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Csordas, Gatt, Nagy & Paul

Only 17.35% cast their votes

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Lou Csordas will move two chairs to the left when Novi City Council convenes Monday.

Bononi

Csordas, competing in only his second election, took the mayor's seat with 610 more votes than his nearest rival, (now former) City Council Member Michelle the last 12 weeks walking door to door talking with and listening to people about traffic, controlled growth and roads. Conceding that he's a little biased, since he endorsed Csordas, St. Rep. Craig DeRoche,

Csordas declared it a triumph of positive over negative cam-paigning, "I knew from the begin-ning that positive campaigning would win." Csordas said he spent (R-Novi) declared him the "right man at the right time." He said Csordas has "the skills and experience to guide the city through

another space of rapid water" Csordas took the mayor's seat with 52.48 percent of the votes cast for mayor. Janice Sheridan's

nearly invisible candidacy gener-ated only 351 votes, which had no effect on the outcome of the election The one thing nearly every can-

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Population shifts to have large effect on Novi area

Minority populations move to suburbs

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Minority populations are grow-ing in the suburbs. This population shift is already having a profound effect on com-munities including the naving a profound effect on com-munities, including the Novi/Northville area, according to a Wayne State University pro-

fessor. Kurt Metzger, research director, Center for Urban Studies, and director of the Michigan Metropolitan Information Center, spoke about the demographics or population makeup of the area at a Novi Chamber of Commerce Incheon Oct. 21 at the DoubleTree Hotel. The topic of his talk was "The Changing Faces of Oakland

Looking at population move-ments in the tri-county area of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties over the past 10 years shows the reality of urban sprawl. People have been moving away from the city and into the sur-rounding communities.

"We keep reading in the news-papers about the issue of sprawl. The biggest increase in popula-tion has been in Macomb Township. Following close behind are the communities of Novi and Canton Township," he said. "They continue to grow drasaid. matically. And, the tendency is for these areas to grow along the highway corridors." If one looks at the city of Novi,

to surpass the previous live in the number of building permits." . 'He noted that Novi and the entire area actually lost popula-tion in the early 1980s, when a lot of people left Michigan and head-ed to Texas. "But, there was a big reversal of that in the 1990s and 2000s and that continues to be 2000s, and that continues to be

the case." As far as enrollment in school districts, "Enrollment is starting to go down in the elementary grades, and that's going to ripple through the district," Metzger said. "But there is continued growth along the 96 corridor. South Lyon and Novi are growing tremendously." tremendously." One of the biggest changes

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Gunman suspect headed to trial Accused

shooter waives preliminary examination

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Melvin C. Buckmäster, who Novi Police say shot at three



exam before Judge Dennis Powers in the 52-1 District Court Oct. 29. Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Paul Walton said Buckmaster, 59, is expected to appear before Circuit Court Deborah Tyner in Pontiac next week for arraingment on three counts of assault with intent to commit murder, three counts of

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Dentist appeals tax fraud conviction

Lawyers say **IRS** painted poor picture

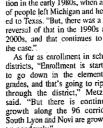
By Phil Foley STAFE WHITER

Attorneys for a Novi dentist convicted on federal tax evasion charges in June have filed an appeal with the United States Court of Appeals, Sixth District, in Cincinnati.

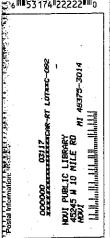
Last month, a federal judge in Detroit sentenced Dr. Timothy Kosinski, 45, to 30 months in a federal prison, followed by two years of supervised release, fined him \$60,000 and ordered him to file corrected tax returns for 1996-98.

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County: What the Demographics Can Tell You." taking building permits over the last 33 years, the biggest boom was between 1985 and 1989 when "The movement of minorities into the suburbs marked the decade of the 1990s," Metzger there were about 4,000 permits for single family homes and multi-family units, Metzger said. "And the last five years are going to surpass the previous five in the said. The growth of urban sprawl



waived



résident Mariene Wixom "Marty" Fluharty was recognized for more than three decades of environmental activism Oct. 27 at an annual fund-raiser at Michigan Environmental Council's headquar-

By Phil Foley

ters in Lansing. Fluharty, who has been executive Fundary, who has been executive director of the Americana Foundation in Novi for the past decade, was presented with the Helen and William Milliken Distinguished Service Award.

"It means a lot to be recognized by mentors and peers for work you er could have done by yourself," she said

According to David Holtz, the council's communications and development director, Fluharty served as an senior environmental advisor to four Michigan governors, beginning with Milliken, who was state's longest serving governor. the

Along with being executive direc-tor of the Americana Foundation, Fluharty is president of The Sierra the foundation's executive director. Club Foundation and one of only three people on that board from east

of the Rockies. Holtz said Fluharty got her start in environmentalism in 1969, lead-ing a fight to save the Pine River Park in Alma, where she lived at the time. As a result of that she became active in the Sierra Club, ultimately becoming a national trainer for the environmental group and penning two how-to books for the organiza-

In the late 70s, then Gov. Milliken appointed her to the state's Environmental Review Board. She has also served as a member of the state's Natural Resource: Commission and is currently on the state Department of Environmental Quality's Environmental Advisory Board. Ten years ago the trustees of the Americana Foundation decided they

The foundation, endowed by Adolph and Ginger Meyer, the last private owners of Tollgate Farms, awards non-profit organizations grants to help protect the state's agricultural base. It also awards grants for historic building restoration and to muscums involved in the display of decorative arts.

Michigan Environmental Council honors Wixom's Marty Fluharty

In 1985, the foundation donated 60 acres of the farm, which includ-ed the buildings to Michigan State University and leased the remaining 100 acres to MSU for \$1 a year.

In presenting Fluharty the award, Lana Pollack, president of the Michigan Environmental Council declared she is a "role model to women, environmental profession-als, and government officials by demonstrating unwavering integrity,

a deep love of nature, an easy man-ner, and quiet, skillful advocacy." The council is an umbrella group



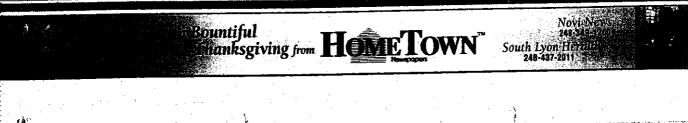
to courtesy Michigan Environmental Counci

Former Governor William Milliken (left) watches as Michigan Environmental Council President Lana Pollack (right) presents Marty Fluharty with the Helen and William Milliken Distinguished Service Award in Lansing.

for 67 environmental organizations ing and humbling honor across the state.

across the state. Fluharty called the award, the fourth awarded since the council began its annual fund-raising event five years ago, an "incredibly amaz-

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VERY A PERSON TIME TARTER AND THE

POLICE REPORT

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Officer Erick Zinser stopped a 2001 Mercury Sable on Meadowbrook Road near 10 Mile Road after he reported seeing it cut off an SUV on Grand River A 40-year-old Novi man told Officer Jonathan Zabick that someone tried to pry the lock off the door to his mobile home in Old Dutch Mobile Home Park on Napier Road, Damage was esti-Avenue in front of the Library Pubat 1:30 a.m. Oct. 31. The drivet, a 36-year-old Northville woman, mated at \$100. failed field sobriety tests and reg-Political crime

Attempted burglary

Scarborough Street. The license

on the truck came back to a Southfield auto dealer.

Officer Brian Woloski reported

Nov. 1 that he had to swerve into the center lane of northbound

Novi Road near Crescent Lane at

Close call

istered a blood alcohol content o A Novi man told Officer Brian 14. She was charged with operat-ing under the influence of liquor and later released after posting a \$100. Woloski that he saw the driver of an SUV stop and take a campaign sign at the corner of Meadowbrook Road and

Trick or treat?

Officer Mark Stone charged a

17-year-old Famington girl with retail frand Oct. 31 after loss pre-vention specialists at Lord & Taylor told him the young woman rried to take something less than

\$200 worth of merchandise from the story without paying for it.

Bad checks

9:26 p.m. after a 2001 Isuzu Rodeo almost sideswiped his parol car. Officer Woloski suid the A 25-year-old Novi man told Officer Michael Corbett Oct. 31 driver, a 33-year-old Howell man, denied having been drinking. The man told Officer Woloski he was on his way to BW. Threes after that said that a woman cashed twochecks from St. Johns Medical Center over the past two weeks that later proved to be bogus. He watching football with friends in Livonia. Officer Woloski charged the man with operating under the influence of liquor after he failed said the same woman tried to casha check from Educators Unlimited just before 3 p.m., but left without the check or money while he was field sobriety tests and registered a blood alcohol content of .185. on the phone. Truck stolen

Checks taken

a Reconcold Milford woman - a.m. A Novi man told Deputy emy Steinmien Oct. 31 that his 1991 Dodge was hurgharized at his Shorecrest home Oct. 23. The man said he didn't realize anything was taken until checks totaling \$93 vere cashed through his credit union account.

Car vandalized

A 46-year-old Novi man told in the truck when it was taken. Officer Jerciny Steinipicu that meone seratched the initials "FR" on the bood of his 2003 Ford-Thirties and damaged the driver's side door sometime before 6:52 Scary find a.m. Nov. L A 41-year-old Northville man

Party weasel

fold Officer Steve Patterson Nov. 1 that someone removed the lugnuts from three of the four fires on his 2003 Pontiac Grand Prix and A 30-year-old Novi man told officer Mark Kohls Nov. 11 that someone vandalized a friend's car at a Halloween party he hosted for 75 people at his Asibury Drive made off with a Pontiac wheel before 40 p.a. while he and his wife were watching their son play hockey at the Novi fee Arena. home sometime the night before Investigators did note three boot prints on the side of the car. The man told Officer Kohls he had Van burolarized asked one guest to leave during

Jeep stolen

the party when he found him using his computer without permission.

Tree stripped

A 51-year-old Novi man told Hotel. Officer Jeremy Steimpien that someone stripped the branches from an ornamental tree in the back yard of his Rosedale resi-



Grand Cherokee outside Galyans p.m. Oct. 30. He said it was the also ticketed for driving 55 mph in ai Fountain Walk at 7:30 p.m. second time his residence h Nov, 1 and when she came back at been burglarized since Oct. 15, 10:43 p.m., it was gone. a 40 mph zone. Domestic disturbance

Blood test Last good-bye A 34-year-old Ferndale man A 46-year-old West Chester, Ohio, man told Officer Jeremy Steinipien that his 1999 GMC was refused a Breathalyzer test following a traffic stop at 11:07 p.m. Oct. 29 near the corner of 12 Mile and Haggerty Road, telling Officer Andrew Hudecheck, "I know I'll burglarized in the parking lot of the DoubleTree Hotel. The man said he and his wife were in the Andrew Hudeneex, Fixtow In blow over the limit. Officer Hutecheck took the man to Providence Hospital and Medical Centers' Novi Campus and obtained a search warrant for process of moving from Wixom to

Sweater thief A 24-year-old Novi woman told MacKenzie. The man was Officer Paul Leslie that a man stuffed a sweater down his pants at Boyne Country Sports and left the released pending a warrant.

Οhit

license plate

Warrant arrest

Just smokin' store without paying for it. The Officer Jeffrey Brown, charged a 23-year-old Pinckney man with suspect was described as a 6 foot tall, black-haired man in his mid-20s wearing blue jeans and a black

Marijuana bust driving while license suspended Officer David Martino stopped a 2003 GMC Yukon at 1:15 a.m. and improper plates after clocking the 1985 Buick he was driving at 83 mph on easthound 1-96 near - Jeather jacket. Witnesses said the man sped off in a gray Ford Escort with tinted windows and no Oct. 27 after clocking it at 74 mph in a 50 mph zone on 14 Mile Road near M-5. He charged the driver, a Beck Road. He later charged one of the man's passengers, a 38-year-old Pinckney man, with pos-session of marijuana after he 21-year-old West Bloomfield man with violation of the controlled substance act, after he discovered a bag containing three grams of

Officer Erick Zinser net a Wrom police officer at 12 Mile and Beck Reads following a traf-tic stop at 12:22 a.n. Oct. 30. The driver, a 22-year-old Novi man. found a joint in his patrol car. A second passenger, an 18-year-old Brighton man, was released with-

was heing sought on an unspeci-Purse taken fied warrant. The man was later

released after making an appear-A-44-year-old Novi woman told ance in 52-1 District Court at 10 Officer Scott Tewes that someone burglarized her 1996 Ford van at her Anlenglen Street home some-time before 3:30 a.m. Oct. 28. She

A 33-year-old Milford woman told Officer Kristic Gruenwald Nov, 1 that the 2003 Dodge Dakota Quad Cab she was at this Emagine Theater sometime before 9:15 p.m. She said \$205 worth of her personal property was taken with the truck. The trucks owner, a \$10 pt was student Uklas mer. said someone called to say they had found her purse near Galway and Taft Roads. The woman's hus-band said she found several items from her purse near the intersec-tion, but not the \$100 that had been in it.

Wallet taken

54-year-old White Lake man, 54-year-old White Lake man, y, including a Canon camera, was y, including a Canon camera, was driver, a 35-year-old Flint woman, was being sought by Michigan State Police in Redford on a war-A 44-year-old Novi man told Officer Mark Stone that his car The new book of the track rant charging her with failure to Nov, 2 hear the context of Alpine and Westfield reads in Detroit. appear for an earlier charge of driving while license suspended. Officer Hudeeheek also discovwas burglarized sometime before 11:44 a.m. Oct. 29 at his iew Street home and that ered nine syringes wrapped in a his wallet and \$45 were taken. prece of paper with traces of coarine in the car. At first the woman said she just bought the car and had no idea where the

Traffic arrest

package came from, but later admitted to being a cocaine addict and told Officer Hodecheck that 40-year-old Detroit man in cus tody at 12:11 p.m. Oct. 28 after he discovered the main was being sought on an unspecified warrant following a traffic stop near the corner of 13 Mile and Novi Roads. she used the syringes for shooting up. The woman was released to the custody of Michigan State The man was later released after

Jackel stolen A 31-year-old Waterford woman told Officer Michael A Reafford may told Officer

Police troopers.

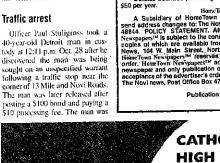
Kevin Gilmore Oct. 30 that some-one stole a black lambskin jacket. Corbett Nov, 1 that someone burglarized her 2002 Ford Windstar worth \$300, from his car while sometime before [0,37] jum, while was parked outside Borders Books she was at the Wyndham Gatden in Novi Towne Center Oct. 24.

Burglarized again

 Jeep stolen
 A 30-year-old Novi man told

 A 45-year-old Hartland woman
 Officer Scott Woodley that his

 told Officer Kristie Gruenwald
 Oregon Street residence was bur







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that seven DVDs were taken from her car while it was at Keford one egged her 2000 Chevrolet Tracker while it was parked at her Cortes Street home sometime 1 Keford Collision between Oct. 18-20, The woman said her car was towed to the collision shop after her hus before 1:31 p.m. band was arrested, but she didn't notice the DVDs were missing Compiled by Phil Foley until she was on her way up north Oct. 24. THE NOVI NEWS

Officer Eric Lindblade arrested Officer Eric Lindblade arrested a 46-year-old Novi at his Eastlake Road home at 11:30 p.m. Oct. 28 on unspecified warrants issued by Walled Lake Police following a disturbance at his girlfriend's

disturbance at his girlfrie

Tires stabbed

Oct. 28.

DVD theft

tome. The man was released to

the custody of Walled Lake Police.

A 35-year-old Novi man told Officer Kevin Heancy that some-one punched holes in the sidewalls of two of the tires on his car while

it was parked at his Lowery Street

home sometime before 4:42 p.m.

marijuana in the truck's console

A 28-year-old Wixom woman

told Officer Scott Tewes Oct. 27



Charges pending in

A 21-year-old Novi woman told Novi Police she

phone when her 2003 Ford pickup truck slammed into a 1995 Ford pickup truck

parked on Antler Street near

Nine Mile Road, just before 1 a.m. Nov. 1.

Novi Police suspect the

three beers and shot of whiskey the woman admitted having before the necident

may have also played a role According to a report filed by Officer Steve Patterson,

the woman's pickup took out

a mailbox along with dam-

aging a Novi man's truck. Field sobriety tests were not completed because the

woman complained of knee

pain. Instead she was taken to Providence Hospital, where she was treated and

released, but not before hos-

ital technicians obtained

A Novi woman told Officer Larry Lemerand Nov. 1 that some-

blood samples. The woman was later

released pending the issuance of a warrant.

Egg toss

Reindeer Street, south of

was talking on her cell

two-truck wreck

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Intoxicated man sent to hospital

ALCOHOL POISONING

Unconscious or semicon-

Slow resolution (breaths)

of eight or less per minute or

lapses between breaths of

more than eight seconds

who exhibits one or more of

the signs and symptoms, call

911. Do what you would do in

any medical emergency - call

emergency transport, gently turn the intoxicated person on

his/her side and maintain that

position by placing a pillow in

the small of the person's back.

This is important to prevent

person vomit. Stay with the

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son's life may still be in danger.

l you are having difficulty in

determining whether an indi-

vidual is acutely intoxicated,

contact a health professional nmediately – you cannot

afford to guess.

immediately. * While waiting for 911

Signs and Symptoms:

sciousness.

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said a 23-year-old Westland man is lucky to be alive. The man was taken to Huron Valley Sinai Hospital early Oct. 24 after being found outside The Post Bar with a blood alcohol content of .362.

* Cold, clammy, pale or According to Michigan law, a bluish skin. In the event of driver with a blood alcohol con tent of 0.08 is considered legally drunk. According to a Henry Ford alcohol poisoning, these signs and symptoms will most likely Health System Web site, a blood be accompanied by a strong odor of alcohol. While these alcohol content of 0.40 leads to stupor; 0.50 is associated with coma; and 0.60 results in respiraare obvious signs of alcohol poisoning, the list is certainly tory paralysis and death. not all inclusive. However, even blood alcohol con tents of 0.30 and below can result in death, usually from the victim Appropriate Action: 1 If you encounter a person

drowning is his own vomit Officer John Nelson said he was on patrol near The Post at 1:24 a.m. when he spotted what appeared to be an unconscious man sitting on a concrete planter near a limo, being held up by another man and a 23-

year-old Livonia woman. The Westland man told Nelson that the man would be OK as soon as he got some air, but as the offi-cer turned to speak to the other man, the 23-year-old lurched forward and vomited.

"He's very fortunate," said Shaeffer, "If his companions had left him to sleep it off, he may aspiration (choking) should the person until medical help well have not woke up." After Officer Brian Woloski be "sleeping it off," it is imporperformed a Breathalyzer test and tant to realize that even though the Westland man registered a blood alcohol content of .362, an a person may be semi-conimbidance was summoned and he scious, alcohol already in the was taken to Huron Valley Sinai Hospital in Commerce Township

for detoxification. The second man told investigators that he'd brought the Westland man and the Livonia woman to The Post at 10:15 p.m. in his limo and that the couple had nothing to drink in the limo on the ride to the nightspot. Shaeffer said it was the highest

blood alcohol content he's ever seen. He said the incident was so serious that he's forwarding a Source. National Council on Drug and Alcohol Dependence, loc copy of Woloski and Nelson' orts to the state Liquor Control throughs, there were 58 calls for mmissio

service at The Post between the beginning of July and mid October. Fifth Avenue came in second with The had to be slamming them back," said Shaeffer, "Someone in there had to notice something. 13 calls for service. O'Toole's Pub According to a report prepared by Shaeffer for City Manager Rick Helwig, hetween July 1 and Oct. 19, 36 people charged with and the Library Public shared the dubious distinction of tying for third place on Novi Police's top five list with seven calls for service

operating under the influence of each. Local Color ranked fourth liquor told officers they had been at The Post just prior to arrest. That compares with eight each for O'Toole's Pub and 5th Avenue, with six calls for service during the same time period. Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. If e can be reacted it (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at wo for Local Color and one for

the Library Pub at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at walkpfoley@ht.homecomm.net. police Discounting



November 9th 11:30-2:00 pm

Gunman suspect headed to trial continued from front page

using a firearm in the commission of a felony, arson and firing into a dwelling with unlawful intent. Walton said Buckmaster could stand trial in Pontiac as County Jail in Pontiac, Investigators say before turning the gun on himself Sept. 14. Buckmaster shot at two boys., soon as January or February. Conviction on any of the assu-alt charges could send Buckmaster to prison for the rest of his life. Conviction of arson ages 12 and 14, as they entered their home across the street from Buckmaster Carolina Avenue rescarries a maximum sentence of idence. According to reports, the 2-year-old was struck by flying 10 years. At one point, investigators did glass in the lower arm as he bent not expect Buckmaster to surover to tie his shoe. A neighbor, John Durrant, was vive. He was airlifted to the

vive. He was airfulted to the University of Michigan Medical center with massive injuries after police said he shot himself with a World War II vintage riffe. He Net was was an was an

recovered from his wounds and a lung infection enough to be trans-fered to Pontiac General Hospital Oct. 3, and he is now being held in the clinic at the Ookland County Jail in Pontiac. Investigations core before turns being evicted from the mobile home park and had been involved in some sort of dispute with the family across the struet. While Buckmaster had only one criminal conviction on his record

white Buckmaster had only one criminal conviction on his record, a misdemeanor for malicious destruction stemming from an Ap²⁵ meident in which he was when charged with slashing a himself and others," he said. neighbor's tires, according to reports, Novi Police had been to Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be

"Apparently he had anger man gement issues," said Walton. Walton noted there was an poleg@ht.homecomm.net.

Novi dentist appeals tax fraud conviction

mer

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wife

Smurfing, explained IRS spokesman Stephen Moore, is the continued from front page "We feel we've got some pretty mactice of individuals involved in a good issues," said Walter J. Pisczatowski, an attorney with criminal enterprise making bank deposits just below the \$10,000 Hertz, Schram & Saretsky PC in threshold that requires U.S. Treasury Department reports. This, he said, allows illegitimate money Bloomfield Hills, Pisczatowski said he was "shocked" when the jury returned a guilty verdict on the into the banking systems. Pisczatowski said his client paid charge that the doctor conspired ness partner Melvin Phillips of Detroit. Phillips \$14 million for work on construction projects in Detroit and South Carolina. According to Pisczatowski, Kosinski paid more Phillips, who ran Phillips Contracting, a Detroit-based cement company, pled guilty to making \$2.2 million in "off-the-books" payments to people workthan \$2 million in federal income taxes during that lime period. Kosinski's other attorney, Richard Lustig, said he "oversaw ing on construction projects in Detroit and Richburg, S.C. According to Phillips' plea agree-ment, that included 40 to 50 cement construction of two first-class manufacturing plants. He built them on time and on budget, but he paid his subconstractors in cash and 1099'd workers on a Detroit project alone. No federal income tax, FICA or them, something our government frowns on these days, in spite of the fact that we all do it. Tim Kosinski Medicare taxes were paid on this is now being held responsible for income, according to court docuworkers and subs who did not pay on their lawfully earned income." ments. According to IRS investigators, ie trio was engaged in what Lustig maintains Kosinski's con-viction was based on an inaccurate the trio was engaged in

The Oakland County Sheriff's Venezuela and Germany.

amounted to reverse smurfing.

Office Pistol Team recently claimed several awards at the

Nationals Police Shooting Championships Competition in Jackson, Miss. The competition is

comprised of approximately 450 law enforcement shooters from all

over the United States, Canada,

picture of his finances. Pisczatowski said he expects to have his appeal head by a three-to the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry in 1984. In 1991 Kosinski earned the Consert Durits into Kosinski earned the Academy of General Dentistry's "Award of Merit" for technical judge panel in Cincinnatti by March or by the lastest early sumwriting. He was named UD-Mercy In the meantime, Kosinski is slat-Dentistry's Alumnus of the Year is 2001 ed to sumender to federal Bureau of

He built a nationally-known Prison officials in January to begin serving his sentence after being practice specializing in implants in convicted on one count of conspir Bingham Farms and earlier this year he was installed as the presi ing with Phillips to impede, impair, obstruct and defeat the lawful funcdent of the Oakland County Dental tions of the Internal Revenue Service and on five counts of sub-Society. But now he's facing the loss of his license. According to a spokesman for scribing false personal and corporate tax returns. Pisczatowski said the state Department of Consumer he has yet to hear back from the appeals court on whether

and Industry Services, the Public Health Code requires the mandatoappeals court on whether Kosinski's prison sentence will be ry summary suspension of a health stayed pending the outcome of the professional's license upon convic ion of a felouv Lustig said he expects the appeal No trail date has been set for his will vindicate his client and restor

Kosinski graduated with a bach- his reputation. elor's degree from Kalamazoo College in 1979 and then went on Phil Foley is a staff writer for the

to get a master of science at Wayne State University School of Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at pfiv State University School of Medicine in 1981 and his DDS ley@ht.homecomm.net

has campaigned in every mayoral election since the city's creation. 'Michelle worked so hard." Surrounded by family and supporters in the Border Cantina, Bononi sat glumly after the vote tallies came in. Asked her read tion, she said simply, "Go away." Siddharth "Mav" Sanghvi, who had the advantage of being an incumbent city council member, was in surprisingly good spirits at the Novi Expo Center after draw-

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didate and political watcher

agreed on was voter turnout in Novi was low. According to City Clerk Maryanne Cornelius, over-

11. the heart of Novi, However,

Cornelius noted that absentee bal

"I could just cry," said Isabel Collins, a political activist who

lots were only down 26 from the 2001 election. Lots were only down 26 from the 2001 election.

highest numbers in the election,with 2,998 votes, said the election

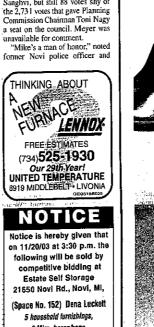
left him "walking on air." Gatt said he had always promised to run for city council as soon as he

retired from the police department. He retired in May 2002 and was one of the 10 people who offered to fill the vacancy left by Craig DeRoche when DeRoche

Gatt predicted the new city

ing the fewest votes in a five-way e for three seats on the council The people have spoken," he said smiling, "The turnout was low, but I have always respected the oice of the people." Former school board member Michael Meyer came in ahead of Sanghvi, but still 88 votes shy of the 2,731 votes that gave Planning on Chair n Toni Nagy

a seat on the council. Meyer was unavailable for comment. "Mike's a man of honor," noted 'ormer Novi police officer and

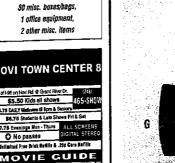


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now council member Bob Gat. He said Meyer's run for council was agonizingly close. Gatt, who polled the second Novi's top vote-getter with 3,024 ponent of controlled growth, was Novi's top vote-getter with 3,024 votes cast for her name. "I'm happy to serve the city of Novi," she said.

"I'm relieved it's over," said Nagy, who took the third seat on city council with 2,731 votes. Nagy, who was born behind the Iron Curtain in Hungary, said she was disappointed in the voter turnout. "I know what it's like not won his bid for the state House last fall. Nagy said she's looking for-ward to "more civility" on the ward to "more civility" on the new city council, which sits for all voter turnout across the city was 17.35 percent, with a low of 4.29 percent in Precinct Nine on the city's northwest corner to a high of 24.29 percent in Precinct 11, the heart of Novi, However,

ranged from lack of a "money " on the ballot to dense fog i the early morning hours

Photo by John Heider Novi mayoral candidate Lou Csordas, left, talks with city council member Kim Capello Tuesday around 8:30 n m. Besuits from that day's voting for

Maryanne Corneilus' office

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mayor and city council would soon be pouring brated their victories at the Border one of the most important consti into Novi City Clerk tutional rights we have," he said. Opinions on the low turnout

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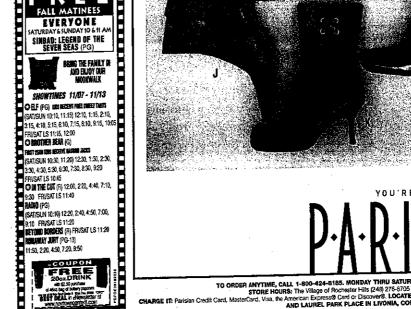
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BUSINESS Expert reviews how to deal with stress problems at home and health By Pam Fleming Owner's Other causes of stress men-Stress: It's something that affects all of us, no matter who we tioned by the women were rela-tionships, the stupidity of others, having to deal with other people's background in are or what we do. fashion eyewear problems, moving, self-employ-ment, multiple jobs, children, event planning, taking on too much, and the increased accessi-It can have extremely negative onsequences to both our mental and physical health. The key is to identify what is pays off causing stress in your life and learn bility of individuals due to phones, to deal with it effectively. Cynthia A. Gave, president, HR Advantage in Shelby Township, cell phones and e-mail. "Overload is not useful to you or anyone else," Gave said. She even suggested scheduling time for By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER A visit to the new Remerica gave some tips on how to combat United Realty office in Novi at Beck and Grand River is like s to Novi/Northville women checking e-mail and/or phone Oct. 20 at her presentation to the messages and actually stating this on your voice mail. "Carve out specific time for yourself, too," she said. "You're walking into a page of an interior local American Business Women's lesign magazine. This is no ordinary Association at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi not helpful to your clients if you're having a nervous breakdown." The impact of stress on health Her talk, "Controlling Stress So office. Gary J. Reggish, 37 ner of the business, cel Doesn't ebrated the office's grand open-ing Oct. 29 with a party for about 150 to 200 people. He has created Control You." can lead to high blood pressure, heart disease, regular headaches, sleeplessness, drug and/or alcohol addiction, metabolic shifts, depresfocused on explaining showcase office for Westmarke stress, Square on the north side of Grand River just west of Beck Road. Arconcepts in Northville, effects and sion and/or mood swings, panic what do attacks or obsessive compulsive about it. The "Some people don't see stres architects/designers of the 5,400 advice is part square-fool project, took Reggish's idea of an industrial when they're in the middle of it," of a training C. Gave program for through HR Gave said. ontemporary look and ran with She shared an incident that leadership teams occurred with the late U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower in Advantage. "I call it a boutique. That was There are advantages to stress my vision," Reggish said. Well-known in 1955 while he was golfing. In this ecause it motivates you to accompre-cell phone scenario, he was plish tasks. Novi/Northville area as the for-However, "Stress is said to be alled off the course several times for the same message. He was so mer owner of Urban Optiks in the cause of half of the premature deaths in the U.S.," Gave said. "Harmful stress has been called downlown Northville, Reggish's background in retail sales in the fashion eyewear industry influstressed out over the incident that he suffered a heart attack. Gave said when confronted with a hidden, silent disease," she said stress, use one of three tactics to enced the design of the new "It's quiet, yet destructive. It disoffice. "Owning an upscale, exclusive rupts your personal and psychodeal with the consequences: alter, avoid or accept. This means alterlogical health ing what you can to prevent the stressful situation, try to avoid it Gave said causes of stress evewear boutique took me to New York, L.A., Paris, Milan and include perfectionism, a perceived Germany," Reggish said. "We actually sat with designers to buy need to please everyone, excessive worrying, feelings of incompe-tence and a false need to always be completely, or just accept it and deal with it the best way you can. eyewear. I noticed the attention to Another tip she gave the women detail in the retail shops there. It when hit with stress is to stand up in control. was just incredible working in the fashion districts. These commu-Stress can be seen in one's facial place your arms out in front of you, make a fist with each hand and expression, voice and body lan squeeze your hands as hard as you can for a few seconds, then let go nities are so architecturally guage. It can cause changes in * hnuos sleep patterns and eating habits, lack of concentration, errors, phys-ical and emotional changes. 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She can be reached with his wife and four children, at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by unrealistic expectations, traffic, came into the real estate business drivers using cell phones, provid-ing eldercare for relatives, work, e-mail work. pfleming@ht.homecomm.net. computers, deadlines, **BUSINESS BRIEFS** Marshall Fleid's brings or have panorainic golf course Jackson joins Farm Bureau views. Home prices start al Nicole Jackson, of Commerce

Real estate office features fresh, industrial contemporary look

town Northville. for him.

Photo by John Helde Real estate broker Gary Reggish stands in his head-turning, stylish Westmarket Square Novi office last Friday afternoon.

> ionable place in which to work. Agents have high-speed Internet service in the office, "I used feng shui to design the office. The colors we have used represent wealth, success and prosperity," Reggish noted. He believes his neighbors in Westmarket Square also help to Westmarket og-attract business. "With Home Depot, Kroger, With Home Caribou Coffee suit and one of him on a Harley. Outback Steakhouse, Applebee's Leo's Coney Island, Subway and "We're in the people busines other businesses right here, we have a great location. We've only We don't just sell houses, we help people, and one of the things me and our agents pride themselves on is being able to connect with been open about 30 days and have already closed two deals rom walk-in traffic," Reggish people from all income brackets, he explained The office had six agents when For more information about the business opened at the end of September. "Now, we have 28 services offered by Remerica September. "Now, we have 28 licensed agents," Reggish said. United Realty, call (248) 344-800 He makes it a point to also hire only experienced agents, and he hopes to bring a total of about 60 Pam Fleming is a staff write

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on board eventually. He offers them productionbased profit sharing plus a fash-



industry and started buying fixer uppers and selling them for a profit several years ago. Eventually he earned his real estate and broker's licenses after high-tech desks and ergonomical ly-designed chairs. Lighting fix-tures are totally modern. Even the file cabinets and phones have talking to a friend, Rick Shaffner, who owns Lender Ltd., a mort-gage lending business in downcharacter. Reggish has two business cards one of him dressed in a purple

have five real estate transactions a year without being licensed. He noted that after working in retail sales for 15 years, he real-ized that the office setting was paramount to any business' suc-"You not only have to have superior customer service, but it has to carry over into everything that you do," Reggish said. The traditional office setting was not

by accident. He had "We're not your run-of-the been interested in the mill real estate office," he said. "We're not your run-of-the-

Township, has joined Farm Bureau Insurance as a new agent serving this area from 47680 W. Grand River, Novi. Jackson recently completed an extensive career development pro-gram for new agents, which prep.m. O'Leary's personal appearance pared her for the state licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property/casualty and life insurance.

Jackson's training included the agent career fine crystal 40 years ago. school at the Farm Bureau Design Studio, he rose to his cur-Insurance rent position in just five years. In

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with the company as a cutter of

town Northville. "Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would be a real estate agent," Reggish said. Bul, in Michigan, an individual can only how fire real estate interaction shirt and fashionable bus

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Sports Club offers Fitness Martial Arts Business Briefs

Taekwondo instructor leads in-your-face workout

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Make no mistake: the new Fitness Martial Arts class at the Sports Club of Novi is not for vinups. But it's such a fast-moving class.

you don't realize how strenuous it suntil it's over. The class, which just started Sept. 9, is receiving rave reviews from both young and old. In fact, the club has decided to add more

classes due to its popularity. Although the next session has already started, participants can enroll at any time. Children age 8 through 13 are invited to take the class with parental permission Sherri Robinson, a Third Degree Black Belt in tackwordo, teaches the one-hour class that combines martial arts with kick boxing

endurance drills and weight train ing. The maximum is eight participants per class. Adult classes meet at 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, with a men's only class meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. An adult class is also scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturdays. Children's classes take place at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 3:45 p.m. on Wechesdays and Thursdays

"A lot of students are involved in this class plus a strength-training class." Robinson said. The club recently designed a new room specifically for martial arts, according to Robinson. It features punching bags, floor-to-ceil-ing mirrors, floor pads, and hand

weights. "The class is a good cross-train-er," Robinson said.

Robinson invited me to attend a class, and I could hardly believe when she announced that we had only 12 minutes left. The class moves so fast you don't have time. to think about the time!

to units atom the workout def-initely got my heart rate up. It's a perfect way to eradicate those daily perfect way to eradicate those daily and I've been doing this for almost mutation



Sherry Robinson, left, instructor at the Sports Club of Novi's "Fitness Martial Arts"

The Filness Martial Arts class

This class motivational. I think

developed out of her tackwondo

the format of the class excites stu-

dents, It makes them want to work a little bit harder," Robinson said.

She started working at the Sports

Club of West Bloomfield, Novi's

sister club, 11 years ago and has been with the Novi location since it

opened five years ago. Participants in the class were

extremely enthusiastic. "I like it, It's better exercise than

just working on machines, and I

have friends to work out with," said

Mattias Busck of Sweden, who is living in Novi for a few months on

business and has taken the class for

"You work harder when others

"I like it because it keeps me in

shape," said Marie Nagle of Novi, "I like karate, but this is more like a fitness karate." Robinson also teaches

four or five weeks.

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Into Reality

are around," he explained.

class works with students Amy Churchman, right, and Sylvia Delgado, rear, on a

20 years

background.

continued from page 7 Hotels offer high-speed Internet access Walsh College plans Guests of the Hotel Baronette breakfast meeting Novi and the Courtyard by arriott in Brighton and Marriott in Brighton and Lansing can now have the added convenience of reliable, fast and Walsh College, which also has a campus in Novi, invites com-munity college information and computer systems faculty and

department chairs to an industry and education breakfast meeting Nov. 19 at its Troy campus. Walsh College faculty experts will outline educational and carcer opportunities for student studying information systems ferability will also be discussed. rant, No. VI Chop House & Lobster Bar, also offers wireless connection in its private dining

Schneider named to Crain's room, INNVest Lodging's tota '40 under 40' tment for this installation was \$100,000. Jeanette Schneider of Novi,

The new service allows guests RE/MAX realty company of Southeastern Michigan vice to log on through their WiFi-compliant network interface president of internal operations card, a feature in most newe and co-regional director, was recently named to Crain's Detroit Business' "40 under 40." Schneider, 39, is the first laptops. The service is free at Courtyard by, Marriott in Brighton and Lansing and is available at the Hotel Baronette for a small fee. In some rooms the service is complimentary.

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CLASS NOTES

Novi High School offerings go well beyond standards and benchmarks

Lawrence believes his school is in good shape for "Reframing"

By Ramez Khuri This is the last story of an eight-part series on how each school in the Novi Community School District is dealing with the district's new Performance for the Series?"

"Refram ing for the Future" theme Novi High School was chosen this Reframing for the future, accord-ing to Novi Schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe, involves: · realigning curriculum to fit with what is assessed on the MEAP test; making sure each and every child in every school understands the material being taught; and making sure that the children are learning in a comfortable envi-

With that in mind, Novi High School Principal John Lawrence is rying to keep some perspective With so many expectations from the United States Federal Government, the state of Michigan and not to mention the high standard of academic excellence that the Nov

Community School District i all of this done, but from day one, famous for, one might think it would be a very tough challenge for him and his staff, especially because the 2003-04 school year marks worked. awrence's first as principal. Lawrence, however, is not too Lawrence has been a member of the high school faculty for many years before he became orried about all of that because he knows that his staff is ready for any challenges it faces. His goal as principal is to keep things moving riculum before and for the last forward and to keep it calm and to stay focused. It's also to take things in little pieces and not to look at the big scope all at once. Course content standards and share the standard between the standards and share standard between the standards and share standard here standar r facility to look at it and woni's very easy low they're ever going to get

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Chung Kim, M.D.



Novi High School students Courtney Bernier, left, Ji-Yeon Kim and Jennifer Mu work together on a science laboratory experiment last Wednesday morning as they test the rate of photosynthesis. Novi High, along with its elementary school grades, is implementing a Reframing process which, among other things, hopes to ensure that all stu-dents can learn in a comfortable environment and are able to comprehend materials that the state of Michigan will later test them on.

benchmarks for every course. So, is having to look at the essence of the has been preaching the idea of for every course in this high what needs to be taught based on taking it one step at a time to work school, there are content stan-through it all, and so far it has dards and benchmarks or outthere are other things that could comes that students will learn Lawrence has been a member of the high school faculty for many years before he became principal. He was involved in cur-there based became there based in the transmit of the transmit of the transmit there based it was something that

was needed to be looked at so it teaching and learning standards,"
 Lawrence explained. "There are five or six years, the school has could be determined what the been in alignment with the staff was teaching the students Michigan Framework, or at least and what the kids actually needed several of those as well as the assessment standards. We're not just aligning ourselves with the framework, but we're also aligning ourselves with the standard



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a wait-and-see attitude ers inside them anyway, so it's not as if sixth graders don't have any

By Ramez Khuri

Although the state would like to dollar deficit, the reality of that being funded to the point that we would get something from it is see every sixth grade student with a laptop computer in his or her hands, the probability of it is growing less likely by the day. With an \$800 million deficit probably unlikely." Lippe said. "We will wait until we get more information, then we'll decide whether we will participate in the With an \$800 million deficit looming, educators aren't sure if and how the program will work. Even State Senator Nancy Cassis, who voted for the laptop legisla-tion in the beginning, is now will-ing to reconsider because in her words, "The cost is too great at a time when there may be other needs and when school aid dollars or soarre". program if it is approved Cassis also liked the idea at first, but now tends to agree with Lippe. Originally, when she was a member of the House o Representatives working with Senator Rick Johnson, she saw are scarce.

have that cost plus the cost of

getting it all set up. All those costs

what she described as a tremen dous program in place in the Novi Community School District Superintendent Emmett Lippe believes that the idea of giv-Walled Lake School District using laptops that were available to young people. That was the impetus for Johnson spearheading laping a laptop computer to every sixth grader is a good one, but there are still many unanswered questions that must be addressed. tops for students. "Now we are finding ourselves in another budget crunch," said Cassis. "I have also heard from A major concern that he and many other educators have is, even if laptops were provided this year, there are many costs in getsome superintendents, including one of the superintendents in my district, who felt that the money could be better spent especially if ting them started up. He explained that the initial information said

exposure to laptops.

With an eight hundred million

school districts were going to that it would cost \$25 per student for the laptops, so schools would have to find their own dollars to upgrade their own system for such technology and also to potentially hire a person to be a teacher and installing all the equipment and an Internet trainer to both staff and combined with the state deficit students. There was a cost associated with that, that quite frankly,

puts a damper on the whole idea. Other questions that Lippe has schools were strapped with Cassis explained that the idea is, if schools pay for the first year, what about the other three, four, or and concept is really excellent if it's well monitored. She said that five years that might be on the it would open up learning in so lease? And when a child moves on to the seventh grade, does he or she take the computer along, or does it stay in the sixth grade? many ways and it would be fair because whether families come from a wealthy district or a poor district, they would all have equal "We really don't have much information about those kind of access to the Internet as a resource.

details yet," Lippe said. "A lot of people are taking a kind of wait-"We are now being very pru-dent regarding the dollars that we have and are looking at a potential and-see attitude and not getting too involved in it until the plan is Bornvarden in an und school and approved." For Novi Schools there is a pri-she said. "So, I'm sure this assure of laptopswill be drawe that as a set of the state is a of laptopswill be drawe that as a set of the set

orily of funding. Lippe explained that if the laptop legislation is approved, it will probably go to matter of discussion for quite a while now."







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drill-sergeant, boot-camp type of

Done to music, "It's kind of an

in-your-face workout," Robinson

I have to warn people, 'Don't

take me personally. I'm really a

But, having someone bark out

commands is definitely motivating. Those of us without military back-

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A native of Rochester, Robinson

is a four-time world champion in taekwondo. She's been working in

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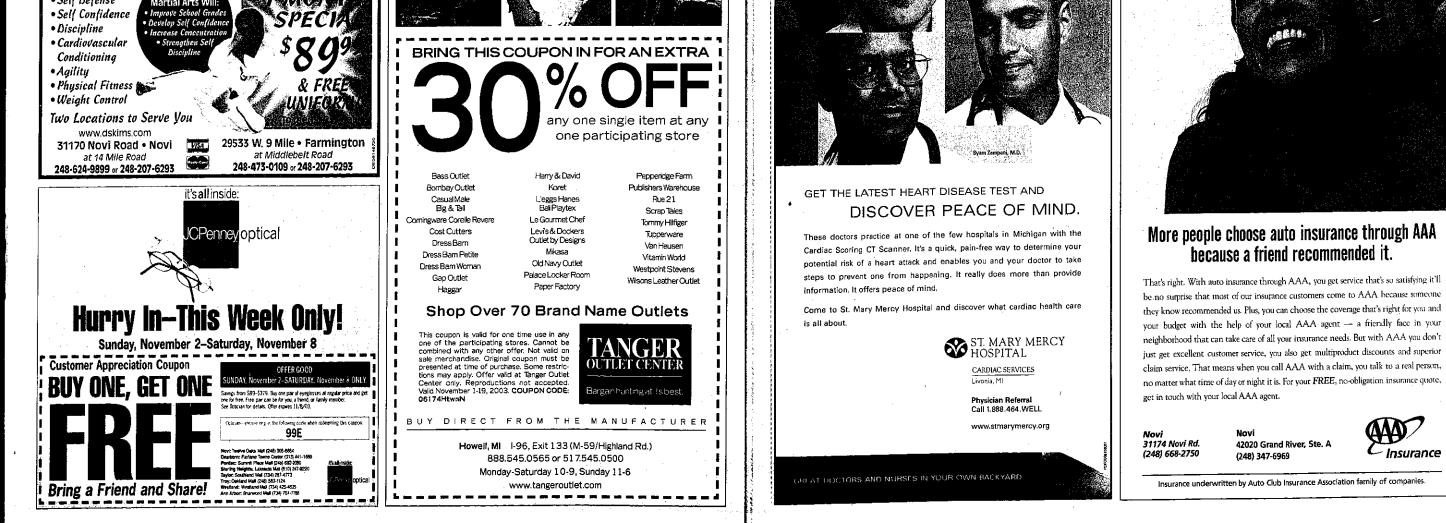
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Girls cheer with the big cats! Over 100 girls in grades K-6 from all Novi elementary schools helped cheer for the Novi Wildcats during Friday's football game with the Northville Mustangs. The girls took part in a two-day cheerleading clini sponsored by the Novi High School Cheerleaders.



Young detectives at work! Lisa LaPorte's sixth grade science class at Novi Meadows is studying heredity, so the students are learning about items that make them unique, like their fingerprints. Detective Joyce Nelson, from the Novi Police Department, taught the class about dusting, lifting and reading fingerprints. The class had a chance to do all of the steps in lifting prints as well as analyzing their own prints. Ashleigh Bowne, Danny Lico, Matt AO, D.C. Papsoglu and in the lower right-hand corner, Alan Roberts, all work on a fingerprinting exercise



Jump Rope for Heart!

The students of Novi Woods promoted physical fitness by participating in the Jump Rope for Heart program during the week of Oct.13. The money raised by e students supports cardiovascular research and the development of educational materials through the American Heart Association. Last year Novi Woods raised over \$2,500 and the school hopes to increase its donation this year. Here first graders Kaitlin Wickham and Lydia Lee demonstrate their jump rope skills.



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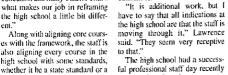
Novi High School offerings go well beyond standards and benchmarks

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get immediate feedback as they go through the year on the progress of kids and how they're him however. framework as far as teaching and progressing through courses. "The MEAP plays a big factor, earning and assessment.

More courses at high school then Michigan Framework covers

According to Lawrence, the Michigan Framework doesn't cover all the areas that the high school has, however. "Obviously in the elementary schools, you have math, science, language arts. social studies and the framework concentrates on those areas, but we have other courses such as life management, career and technical education and many others. That's commit to. that makes our job in reframine



whether it he a state standard or a national standard. In order to do standards have been located and researched for every course. Lawrence said that the high school is like an extension. He explained that the middle school and the elementary schools are limited in what they teach, where-

as the high school has a much ader scope. We have broadcasting and we have a child development course that will be coming on board soon, just to name a few, so every course that we have, we are align-ing with some standard some-

where rather then just pulling in information and saying, 'this would be good for students to learn.' We're basing it on some lenge. standards so there is some four-

a nice pace dation for it," Lawrence said. Students are evaluated on

many assessments ing along at the pace of the school Though the MEAP test is cerdistrict. The district has certain benchmarks or plateaus that each school has to meet, but he also tainly a yard stick that schools are measured by and with all of the cent information coming out on recognizes the fact that it's somechools getting grades, it is certhing that won't happen over tainly a consideration to Lawrence, but he still doesn't "We have to be very careful," look at it as the only "snap shot" to measure students by Like all of the other printipals in the Novi Community School, District. Lawrence said. "We have to give it careful consideration in terms, of the process because there's a lot at stake, in Novi, as we get stu-dents moving in from other school Lawrence believes in measuring students progress through many other assessments as well. He explained that the MEAP doesn't districts, because of our stanto do very well and we have stu-dents who come in and we spend look at the whole student and he ecognizes that. That's why he is a lot of energy and time getting ited about the school district them up to speed. That's certainly

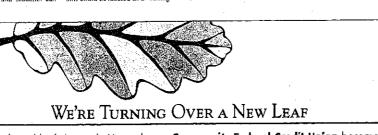
a consideration." Lawrence understands that even with high marks, his school moving towards assessments that students will be able to use with PLATO Link, which is a program teachers and students can still could be labeled as a "failing"

possibly can with the resources that we are provided," Lawrence said. "I have to say that the 30 there's no question about that," Lawrence said. "It's something that we have always been working on and we have always believed in alignment. Consequently, our students do quite well." have always seen that everyone's The theme of reframing for the future is certainly is a challenge because, as Lawrence explained it, teachers are very busy. Their job is to teach and to educate stumeans they don't all learn the same way. They can not all retain dents, so, having to go the extra distance and re-look at and re-evaluate everything is just added work and time that they all have to information in same way and finish school looking all the same. "It's not that easy, but I think the powerful peace here is that, looking at all the various teaching "It is additional work, but I and learning standards and strategies that we use to educate stu-dents as well as the assessment tools that we'll have, it's going to make that student move through Hospital where the high school's moving through it," Lawrence said. "They seem very receptive anatomy and physiology students where a lot of work was accompliant to understand that not every that to understand that not every the same point in alignment. The sector will be doing some hands on

tant to understance department is at the same point in alignment. The science depar-ment started looking at the realignment last year, so it is at a troorent point in the spectrum "I don't worry about my school being labeled failing because I to we have a very committed to what is best "Any time that we ask faculty to do extra things, and this is cerfor kids," Lawrence said. "There unity sometining more on their tor kus, Lawrence said. "There plate, it's going to post its chal-is an analogy that I go by. If you take care of the learning and if you take care of you're responsi-bered." tainly something more on their you take care of you're responsi-bilities and what you are sup-posed to do, then the grade for the assessment will be there at the end. If we're doing the work, then High school is reframing at the grade, or where we want to be. will actually be there when we're After about 13 weeks into the done school year, it is obvious to Lawrence that his school is mov-The mandate for No Child Left Behind is that all students, by school year 2013-14 will be 100 percent proficient, which doesn't mean that they will have 100 percent on their test. It means that they will fall into the 100 percent quite a daunting task. Through all of this, however, he knows that

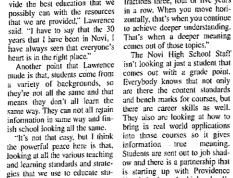
dards, we have always been able high school staff worked with the middle school staff. "We're getting students coming up from eighth grade language

arts coming into our ninth grade program," Lawrence said. "It's for the Novi News. He can be tant that we have the articuimportant that we have the articu-lation going back and forth so that we know what students are



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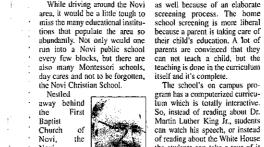
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Lawrence was reminded of an incident he had with a former student about four years ago, "I had a student come back." he said. "She had graduated and she told me that the whole time she was going through high school, she was so focused on her courses, her grades and her grade point, that's all she really thought about She never really thought about how one day she was going to be accountable for all of this material that she was learning. She told me that she finally realized some one is going to depend on her to be able to demonstrate and use that skill that she learned." Lawrence told her that that i the essence of education as well as other aspects. "We do focus also on social and emotional development as well especially in high school because this is really the last chance we have to really put the polish on students," he said. "The lower

grades have sent us these children and we have brought them along proficient range. When Lawrence and we have brought them along thinks about that, he knows that's and we have a big obligation to really put the final touches and polish on that student before we interaction with all the other is send them on to secondary educa schools: in the district is very tion or out into the world of world important. In fact, representatives, or training schools, whatever the from each school recently got case may be. It's crucial. The real together to compare notes. The joy is seeing them come back and joy is seeing them come back and seeing them out there doing what we have given them. That's the

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Pastor Gary Elfner believes home schooling

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By Ramez Khuri

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Martin Luther King Jr., students can watch his speech, or instead of reading about the White House the the students can take a tour of it Christian on the computer. School located on the corner of Taft Elfner and 11 Mile

education program, so they have to do that according to the admin-istration. They don't have a school which offers on campus classes and home schooling, which is the organization's bread choice, but if a parent comes in According to Dr. Gary Elfner,

students who would have other wise failed in the public school "We like to take kids into our

home school program who have no hope or nobody is teaching them," Elfner said. "We have had a few kids who have been kicked

out of a public school and there are some counselors who will recencouraged

Elfner said that though the school offers both on campus ommend us because they know that we can help them. We give them a diagnostic test, we find out teaching and home teaching, he where they are, we give them material that they can learn from and his staff try to encourage the home school program more. Last year there were between 20 and 25 students enrolled in the on and they do extremely well here." Elfner told a story about a boy campus school, but there were over 200 home schoolers. Students were enrolled in the on whom he believes was headed for prison had he not enrolled at the Novi Christian School. He was in the seventh grade and could not read. According to Elfner, the boy He could read his name, but he campus program from as far as Westland, Brighton, Detroit and Redford, just to name a few cities. "A lot of people will drive a could not pick up the most juve-nite book off a shelf and read it. "Mispatchits were convinced by the staff of the boys school that he long distance to get this type of education, Elfner said. Most of the students we have in our on

the public school," Elfner said. "So, within four years here he graduated with a 12.9 across the board on his CAT test. So many of the parente who heing their life. lum today is much more family friendly and, we have seen great results from it statistically Ruth Ploski is the home school director at Novi Christian School. She explained that most of the students enrolled in home school ing are from the Detroit area and its suburbs, but she also has a few

Home and on campus schooling offered at Novi Christian

students enrolled from other parts of the U.S. In one case, as far as Arizona "People find out about us mos ly through our web site," Ploski said, "There are many reasons why parents would want to enroll their children in home school. We see a variety of situations where different families want to take their children out of the public schools because they are failing. Ploski explained that it's up t

the students how they do the work. The school has certain star dards that students have to meet especially when they get to the high school level, but parents high decide how and when to teach. As long as they meet those standards,

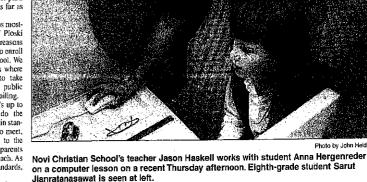
they are fine. "The schedule of a home school student depends on the educator," Ploski said. "The educator is usually a parent. A lot of them don't use a first hour or a second hour and so forth because the kids don't need that. There is only one student in the class, so they go by that students pace."

No religion taught at on campus school Though the facility is called the Novi Christian School, Elfner

explained that students who are enrolled in the on campus school program are not taught any reli-gion. Students who are home schooled, however, must pass two

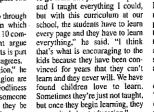
bible credits. On campus students go through a character first program which teaches tolerance and the 10 commandments. Most might argue that the 10 commandments is part of religion, but Elfner disagrees. "We don't teach religion," he said. "Godliness and religion are two different things. Godliness would be tolerance. If somcone led a godly life, would they be lying or cheating? No. That tran-sends religion and as far as the "other parts of academics are con-"cement, "If a "child, hist othercer," "they will get everything else they need to get at this school." said, "Godliness and religion are

want of the boys school that he subjects we have in our on would never be able to read, so he campus were involved in home was given a test which showed is schooling, but for whatever reasting that he could. Shooling, but for whatever reasting the day, so that's what we provide that the towasn't retarded, he just basically was not taught to read in the two the day have to taught to read in the two the day have the believes are not reliable schools and the the two the taught to read in the two the day have to students. He explained that the two the subject is a fear of harm public school system, when the believes are not reliable schools out there today, that Novi the believes that the two the subject is a fear of harm public school system, when the believes are not reliable schools out there today, that Novi the state to state the schools out there today, that Novi the state to state the schools out there today, that Novi the state to state to state the schools out there today. The state to state to state the schools out there today, that Novi the state to state to state to state the schools out there today. The state to state the schools out there today. The state that the totaget to state the schools out there today, that Novi the state to state to state to state to state the schools out there today. The state to state to state the schools out the state to state to state the schools out there today. The state to state the schools out the state to state to state to state the schools out there today. The state to state the schools out the school state to state to state the school state to state to state the school state to state the school state to state to state the school state to state the school state to state to state the s

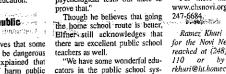


gious teachings. "The bible is considered a religious book and it is godly, but it's the principles that "There are gangs an odliness teaches is what we each." he said. "I don't think teaching no steeling and no lying is religious. I've seen police officers telling people the same things." Elfner said that in the past, he has taught in a school where he

stood in front of children and I didn't teach every page of a book. He believes that that is another large difference between what his school teaches and what public schools teach. "I had curriculum where I had to go from this point to this point and I taught everything I could,



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though, their hands are tied in a "Not by a long shot," he said. "There are gangs and the kids are exposed to a lot of unnecessary lot of instances, but they are wonderful teachers. We don't have to worry about "No Child Left Behind" here because we are things. In a public school, a child's social life is very limited. small enough that every child is They start kindergarten with a group of children and if they stay living in that same area, which on an individual level. So, they progress at their own rate of speed. If there are areas that they you want to do, they grow up with those same children, so their social sphere is very limited for need extra work on, we can work with them on those and at the same time they can progress in

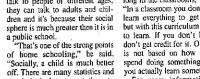
12 years all the way through their other subject Ploski agreed. She believes that school. In the home school program, it's open. The parents take their kids to community theater, because of that reason, home school children are better off.

gymnastics and they have time to do that." 'Home school students don't have to start on a certain day, they have Statistically, according to Elfner, home school children are to get their work done and that's one of the differences in the cur-riculum we advocate as opposed more adapted to dealing with pcoto having the students spend s ple of different ages. They can talk to people of different ages, long in the classrooms," she said "In a classroom you don't have to learn everything to get a grade but with this curriculum you have to learn. If you don't learn you

psychological tests out there to prove that."

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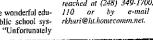
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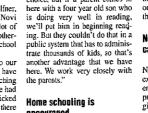


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the parents who bring their kids here think that they are so far

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proper teaching, they can be so far ahead in many different subjects."

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"In the public schools, out of necessity, they have to put stu-dents into school according to age," Elfner said. "They're mov-Roads. It is a non-traditional ing thousands of kids through the the church's pastor, the Novi Christian School teaches a lot of

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Kim Kassner talks to a student at Novi Meadows School last Wednesday afternoon before beginning an educational workshop to give kids better learning and study habits

Kassner brings Empower Mind to Novi Meadows

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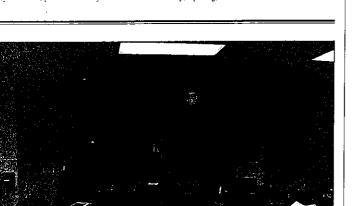
By Ramez Khuri

Think you can memorize 20 words, backwards and forwards, in about two minutes? Well, Kim Kassner thinks you can. Kassner is a Learning Specialist and an Academic Coach who graced Novi Meadows Elementary School with her presence for four weeks last month to teach a program she calls Empower Mind to audents after school Kassper is the author of a book started on Oct. 15 at Meadows. Kassner first started by having the kids give her instructions on how

called "You're a Genius And I Can Prove It." She says that she has transformed thousands of failing and average students into honor students by teaching all types of learners how to learn. She said she got into this line of work is because she believes that everyone has a unique genius, or something that is really incredible about them. When people understand what their strengths are and how to work to better their lives them did. with those strengths, then they

serves to learn "When they learn what their learning system is, how to process information the best way they know how, get things done in the least amount of time, memorize and retain information the way they do it best, prioritize the way

can create a system for them-



multiplication, foreign language they do best, and on and on and on - then they have learned to perfect words, they will learn to take tests their own system," Kassner said. "We also teach them how to understand the other students out and feel more confident in themselves and feel that they are smarter than they thought they there. So, now, not only do they understand their own system, but were before they came here." Kassner began to master her ability to learn by her senior year at Central Michigan University, taking 22 credit hours, getting a they also have an understanding of how to blend that into the other

Kassner explained that if a per-4.0 and never studying past 5 p.m. son is a visual learner, but they're taught auditorally, they need to convert that information into or on weekends. Prior to her ser ior year, she struggled with her learning.

would need to see things or ask the person who's teaching them if they could illustrate something so "It was slow and painful and i had to put in coantless hours of study time just to pass a test," she said. "Then 1 uncovered the they can understand it better. Someone like that might go home secrets of how I, as an individual Someone like that might go home and learn their homework by touching things to remember. learn - and then the whole world

with a BS in communications and psychology. In 1982 she began her career in sales with Pepsi in Romulus and was promoted four times in seven years. In her last position as a national account district manager, she was responsible for managing the Pepsi local bot-tlers and national food chain accounts. She was ranked number

wrote down on the chalkboard. She made a whole story just using those words so that the kids could www.empowermind.com

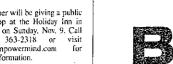
opened up for me." Kassner graduated cum laude eight in the country and number

memorize them, which most of "I hope the children gain a sense of confidence that they're smart," Kassner said. "When they

takes to let the students know that they had to provide more details in their directions. She then had them call out 20 words that she me in her region two consecutive years. Kassner will be giving a public

visit fot realize that they can memorize 20 words forwards and backwards in under two minutes, they know that they are smart. They will been vocabulary words better, reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at









The Novi High School is having a ceramics holiday pottery sale, which is spon-sored by the Art Department and Art Club, during the Nov 21 talent show, the Dec. 9 Chapel.

hand concert and the Dec. 16 choir concert. All three events start at 6:30 p.m. and all work s student and teacher made The sale will take place before, during intermission and after shows in the Auditorium Lobby.

Elementary School. In turn, he sent a thank you letter back. The class that sent the care packages was in fifth

grade at the time and now

have moved up to sixth. The letter reads as follows

Thank you so much !! Care puckages like the one you and the kids made is the way to go. I want to thank you personal-

ly for all that you do in sup-

ort of the Armed Forces. h truly makes our nation unique. The drawings were

Dear Hona,

great?

Compiled by Ramet Khuri



ON CAMPUS

Albion College student Angela to fund research experiences for about 24 students a year. The stu-D. Doolia has been selected by audition to play in the Albion College Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra is directed by Dr. James dents work with faculty members or research proj ects for two t Ball. The Albion College three months Sunphony Orchestra performs for usually during special occasions and concerts the summer-throughout the year. Their next con-cert will be Nov. 23 on the Albion program is to College campus. Doolin is a junior majoring in English and psychology. She is the daughter of Leon Doolin and increase the number physicians pur suing a career Garabelli

academic medicine, which combines teaching, research and patient care. Recently, an enzyme called



ACE2 plays a strong role in decreasing blood pressure and could be beneficial in developing new treat-Wake Forest University School of Medicine has announced that Paul ments for patients with high blood Garabelli of Novi won a secondpressure or in heart failure. place award for research on a sys-tem that regulates blood pressue, Through grants from the National Institutes of Health and other Garabelli earned a degree in chemistry with a concentration an public policy and service from Albion College. He is the son of

sources, the medical school is able John and Mary Garabelli of Novi.



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"We believe this is a fair settle and join us for an evening of fun! ment reached during difficult financial times for the district." The Walled Lake Consolidated For more information conta Carla Colwell at 248-956-3100, School District Board of Education and Walled Lake Education Association ratified a **Oakley Park treats UNICEF** 50/50 Sing-Along in WL hree-year contract that includes a Students from Oakley Park wo percent salary increase each

The Glengary Elementary Chorus presents their 50/50 Sing-Along concert at the school, 3070 Woodbury, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 pm. Musical arrangements are pre-1950s and are especially aimed at the 50+ crowd. of the three years with a Letter of Understanding that would open salary discussions in the event of a decrease in state funding or a continued freeze on the State Aide Foundation Grant. Superintendent Dr. James the 50+ crowd. Chorus students have been Geisler said the teachers' contract also includes a health insurance given a list of songs including: It Had to Be You, Too Marvelous for savings by changing from the tra-ditional MESSA BC/BS plan to Words, and Lazy River. They will ask local senior citizens to vote for their favorite five songs from MESSA Choices health insur-ance, which is a PPO, to begin in January of 2004; a finalized the list. Carla Colwell, music teacher school year calendar, and provischool year calculat, and prove sions for adoption leave and ele-mentary planning time. "Walled Laké teachers are and concert coordinator said: "I discussed with the students how sometimes people that no longer work outside of their home forget how important they are. And everyone likes to be asked their innovative, creative and dedicated

bloyees who serve our 15,000-s students and community opinion. Students are to ask a well. They are in tune with the best teaching practices, differenti-ating instruction for students with varying abilities, and the state standards and benchmarks," neighbor, call an aunt or grandma, or even fax or e-mail Grandpa! Then the top favorites will be added to the old songs we've been Geisler said, adding the decreases in state funding make contract

Sandi Faber, principal at Oakley Park said: "The response from our community for UNICEF and other causes is overwhelming. Our parents, students, and staff all work together as a team to Madeline Bauss sorts learning for our Sing-Along Concert. We are encouraging paraccomplish our goals When a child, family, or comin state funding make contract. Concat, we are concompany par-negotiations increasingly difficult, ents to bring along grandmas, William Bell, Walled Lake teachers' union president said: will enjoy singing the old songs munity needs assistance, Oakley Park has always stepped readily up to the plate.

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Fifth graders show they agree with the Red Ribbon week

theme of "We don't fall for drugs." Each student signed their name to a leaf in support of the theme and the leaves were

displayed on a tree as part of the week. Each day also had a

sub-theme like "Sunglasses Day" to help make the students think about the "No Drugs" theme in a fun way.

Photo by Elaine Mayle

Meadows

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Deerfield Elementary

School students observed

"Red Ribbon Week" and

celebrated healthy habits

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they were recognized as the top school in the nation for raising

over \$10,000. They were featured

on the UNICEF Web site as a

School in the Spotlight, awarded a Resolution by Commerce Township, and mentioned in sev-eral articles in the Time for Kids

magazine. This PTA sponsored trick-or-treating activity provides students with an opportunity to help less for-

tunate children around the world.



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Novi Woods

Novi Woods students cele brated Red Ribbon Week Oct. 20-24. The students promoted the theme of "A Celebration of Healthy and Responsible Choices" by participating in a daily activity and wearing a red ribbon all week. The students here wore their favorite hats to school on Wednesday to dem strate a strong belief in a / lifestyle. Top row: Kasey Lowney, Jasmyn Kamal, Alison Trainor and Elizabeth Mena, Bottom row: Wesley Guenther, Brad Kozinski and Craig Latham.

Using pumpkins as math tools

Novi Woods first graders learned math with a fall twist last week when they used pumpkins to sharpen their math skills. With a little help from parent volunteers, the first graders practiced estimating, counting, measuring and weighing their pumpkins and seeds. When the math work was complete, parents carved festive jack-o-lanterns from the pumpkins. Here, first grade teacher Heather Dell and her students Kaitiyn Berg, Julia Ghannam, Emity Kate Caliahan, Alysea Stark and Megumi Kambe display the end results of their math lesson.

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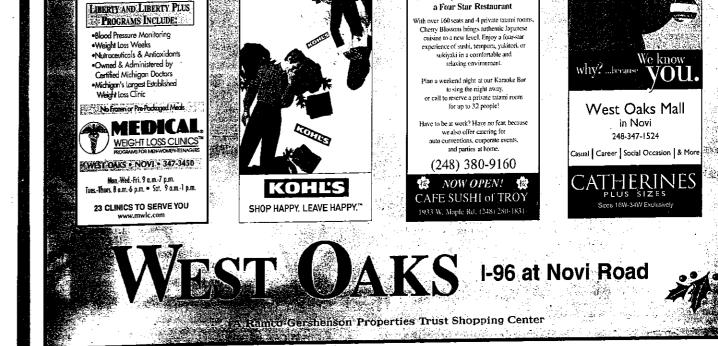
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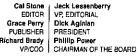
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17.35% vote

the polls on Tuesday should be

ashamed they didn't do one of the

most important things they can do as Americans.

At the heart of our system of

men and women in uniform an

Whether you were pleased or er can't really be considered a upset with the outcome of sacrifice. It's an obligation. Tuesday's election results, don't Veterans both past and present try blaming the weather as a reahave taken up arms in the defense on why only a fraction of the eliof the very democratic system so gible voting population got out and said its peace. You'll never many of us ignored on Tuesday. The liberties all of us in find a more glorious Nov, 4 than Michigan, and the United States what we had two days ago. Usually, these early-November days are grizzly gray, laced with a enjoy were largely taken for granted. It's nothing short of an insult, and those who weren't at

piercing sleet and a chill that has people scurrying past campaign workers handing out literature at polling places for the warmth of a precinct. That was hardly the case Tuesday

government is the idea that the people elect their leaders and the No, there was no excuse for the people make decisions about their communities. It's been the backlack of turnout. And if the sterling atmospheric conditions weren' enough, we'd like to think the bone of our American society for state of world affairs past and present would have been enough to get people to the ballot boxes to 216 years, but has also become a function of living with which many people -- even those of us do their duty - yes, duty - as an here in - don't even bother. American citizen. We remember and salute ou veterans this Veterans' Day, and hope that come next November,

For those of us not in Iraq or Afghanistan or some other part of the world, for those of us whose the rights afforded to us by the freedom is made possible because the brave, taking a few minutes uniform. It's the most fitting tribout of our lives once a year to con- ute we can offer to those who nectione end of an arrow to anoth- gave so much.

GOVERNMENT

Per reader request, we have compiled a list so you can get in touch with your local and regional senators and representatives. Their accessibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns directly and allows them to better represent their districts. If you feel we have missed anyone, contact us at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113.

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OPINION



Performing a scene from the recent Novi High School production of "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" are actors Lauren Lopez (La-Ia), Ali Sanson (Sunny), and Bryan Dechart (Joe). Showtimes were Oct. 23 and 25.

LETTERS

Tee'd off over coverage

would have discovered that if either of their scores had been counted for the Novi team they would have easily made the cut and qual-ifted to play the following day in their effort On October 17 and 18, The Michigan High School Athletic Association, Division 1 golf championship was played at Grand Valley University. This was a two-day, 36-hole event with half the teams (16) eliminated at the end of the first day. The Novi High School golf to make them state champions two years in a row. Last Thursday, October 30 on your Opinion page I read with interest your response to a letter from a Mr. Burton questioning whether you're reporting was "fair and balanced." I seldom submit any kind of opinion for public consumption but your rebuttal to Mr. Burtons' statement was, In effect, a statement of whot the "Mixejco" is in your autoport team, the defending state champions, qual-fied to defend their title by winning their regional championship. Unfortunately, the weather was very inclement on Friday and the scores skyrocketed and Novi missed the cutby one-shot. It was a tough break for our Novi team. The tournament continued on Saturday in even worse weather, and the ultimate win-ner was Redford Catholic Central who now of what the "Mission" is in your newspaper. You stated "Fair and Balanced Reporting is what our staff writers do." Based on the events that took place at with the state championship reign as state champions in golf for the first golf tournament does not demonstrate that reign as state champions in got for the first time in its 75-year history. On the following Thursday, October 23 The Novi News devoted a full-page two column article to the valiant efforts of the five boys who compeated in that tournament for the Novi golf team. The praise and recognition was well-descryed because these young men on are concerned about "ALL" the people in Novi but perhaps just those who are the most visible. There is more to reporting the news than just recording it. I think if Mr. Eggleston wants "the rest of the story," he should talk to Chris Eliason and Dave Denyer, citizens of Novi and members was well-deserved because these young men worked very hard and long to develop the skills to represent their school. In fairness to the reporter, he did mention in the article that of the 2003 State Champion Catholic Central Golf Team. Catholic Central went on to win the state title on Saturday. But what he failed to mention was that two of the players on Catholic Central's team of five are from the city of

Novi - and If he had looked a little deeper he Living the liberal

fantasy

After reading Phil Power's article about balancing the state budget, I also want to live the government fantasy. If you spend too much money, don't worry - raise taxes. What a wonderful life that would be. In fact, I am going into my boss's office tomorrow and tell them to give me a 44-percent raise just like Jim Blanchard did to the Michigan taxpayers

when is the government going to be held accountable? If they can't balance the current accountable? If they can balance the current budget, why should we give them any more? Phil, have you ever heard the saying, "throw-ing good money after bad?" If they can't bal-ance the budget without raising taxes, we might just have the wrong people in office (and I am talking both sides of the aisle). Everyday working Americans have to sur-

Everyday working Americans have to sur vive on what they earn. They can't create additional income like the government can by raising taxes. (By the way, does anyone worry how the taxpayer is going to afford this increase?) If I can't afford something I have to do without it. I think it is only right we hold Lewis G. Bartlett

A taste of the career world in 8E

I described how my four brothers and I - how the game unfolded; a feature story about I was talking to a roomful of 13-year-olds, I described how my tour brothers and 1 — now the game unitoreal; a reactive story account a special play for a special play for

week of career explo-ration. I support the efforts

context of my real reason for visiting class 8E at Novi Middle School Monday --- I was a guest speaker during their first



eighth graders to begin to recog-nize their own preferences in exercise I initiated to acquaint them with hobbies, activities and chal-

industry jargon. Prompted by cards I brought, they gave me their best guesses on the meaning of "sug heds," "alliteration," "stringer," "beat," enges as potential career plan-While attending Northville and so on. They only had a few questions for the source of High School, my dai's carer at Ford was one of the few avenues the same? How long have I been writing?



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courageous step. Gov. Jennifer Granholm is at such a point. Although it hasn't received much notice in the Phil Power

everybody with an interest in pol-itics is still buzzing about her capitulation to Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick and the Detroit Federation of Teachers in l'affair a tuck there, but never have the Thompson. guts to address the core issues that lurk behind the deficit. These have to do with the basic structure of Bob recapitulate. Thompson, a retired Plymouth-area businessman, offered \$200 million to build fifteen 500-stu-Michigan's tax system, the chron-

dent independent charter high schools in Detroit with a targeted ie structural deficit built into the come. state badget and deeply ingrained bad habits in the way the state 90 percent graduation rate. State legislation would be required, of spends money. this term-limited legislature has lurge Gov, Granholm to take a members with the experience to course, and for a while it looked as though Gov. Granholm, Mayor Kilpatrick and the Republicancourageous step and submit two entirely different state budgets. One would solve the deficit by dominated legislature were about to agree on an enabling bill. But, lo and behold, the Detroit Federation of Teachers skipped spending cuts alone and provoke screams of protest from every known constituency. The other work, staged an angry demonstra-tion on the Capitol grounds and leaned on Kilpatrick, who withwould propose a far-reaching tion on the Capitol grounds and leaned on Kilpatick, who with drew his support. Granholm then accused the Republicans of slip-nor would be entirely justified in accuse the republe language into the draft bill. And the whole thing collapsed in a maze of recrimina-tions. Tellingly, Janua Garrison, ping unacceptable language into the draft bill. And the whole thing the president of the DFT, was, quoted in a Time Magazine piece... last week as injecting racial poli-tics into the deal: "If someone

from outside came to Bob

Thompson's suburban town and

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spend it my way,' they just would- propose:

lead. course, of fooling around their, coges. And out of such a discus-sion might emerge enough politi-cal courage to get at long-term solutions to our chronic budget Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that stort might smerge enough point cal courage to get at long-term solutions to our chronic budget problems. Here are two examples of what 2047 or by e-mail at money for education, but we such a far-reaching budget might ppower@homecomm.net.

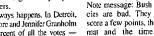


nine-count-'em-nine Democratic the most conservative of net-candidate had what was called a works, and the Congressional "debate" in Detroit's swanky Fox Black Caucus, which is seen as There among the most liberal of factions. were flashy back-drops! Flag bunting galore! Power ties! A And within that that it is an honor for the poor to l pairing lies dic for their country while it is a Democratic burden for the rich to pay their podium for every Party's fundamen-I paradox. Everybody Yet every sign indicates that the nows that the Democratic nominee will get at least 90 percent of the African-

problems.

public paid next to no attention to it. The next day, no one outside the political classes American vote for president was talking about year. And every-body knows that so-called Jack Lessenberry

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ices of most sorts, making it pos-sible to maintain state revenues and allow a rate reduction? Experts tell me, for example, that

eliminating the SBT and placing a reduced 5 percent sales tax on both goods and services would be

roughly revenue-neutral, while adding a flat corporate profits tax would increase fairness. 2) Correct silly ways of spend-

ing money. Take, for example, the

Right now, the state pays to foster care. Right now, the state pays by the day for custody of children whose

foster care is not to keep kid

incentives to reward either out-

Of course, none of this will be

easy. Frankly, I wonder whether this term-limited legislature has

participate in such a dialogue. And I wonder whether the gover-nor's advisors have the guts to

embark on such a courageous course. But I do know that Gov.

mayor of Cleveland, showed he was still Dennis the Menace with his

bizarre assertion that there had been

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Democrats, however, were that the

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NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY REQUEST FOR BIDS **COMPUTER PURCHASE**

Novi Public Library will receive sealed bids for the purchase of nina-teen (19) computer workstations (of two different specifications) and some additional peripherals. Bildding documents and specifications are available at Novi Public Library Reception Desk. The bids will be accepted null 12 noon prevailing eastern time, Thursday, November 20, 2003. Bid docu-ments may be turned in at the Novi Public Library reception desk. All envelopes must be clearly marked 'computer purchase' and must bear the name of the bidder. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidder. Address all bids to:

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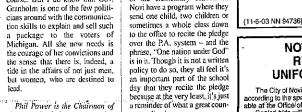
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Novi Public Library Attention: Karen Ventura, Systems and Technology Dept. 45245 West 10 Mile Road The Supreme Court has accepted a case involving the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in public class-rooms. At issue is the phrase Novi Public Library reserves the right to accept and make the awarc n any manner deemed by the Library, in it's sole discretion, to be in the test interest of the Library.

"under God." I understand the concept of not having any religion in public (11-6-03 NN 96127) classrooms, because that's what some private schools are for, but think tampering with I think tampering with America's Pledge of Allegiance,

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a declaration that has been recit ed every morning in public cle-mentary schools throughout the country for years, is not only there; it is to get them either back to their families or into adoption. The state should improve the wrong, it's an injustice. A wise man recently told me that he thinks people sometime forget what kind of system w NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Maybury Park LLC is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a sales trailer at 20783 Maybury Park Korive (Lot 43 – Maybury Park Estates) from November 5 2003 until November 5, 2004. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a struc-ture located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being conwere founded on as a nation. We have had that pledge for years and if teachers want to recite it in the classroom, they have that ture located within 300 teet of the boundary of the property being con-sidered for temporary use permit. This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 5, 2003 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to November 5, 2003. right to do so. That man was Novi Schools endent Emmett Lippe. Superintendent Emmett Lip He told me that as it is now

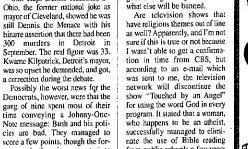


of the elementary schools in

a remi try we live in. Lippe explained to me that right now schools in his district can say the pledge with that par-ticular phrase in it and they will abide by that with pride until they're told they can't do it any



Sharpton, in fact, stole the show with lines like " replace the Christian right with right Christians," and "Why are we told unients and reading them over the P.A. the PA. I remember saying the pledge every morning as a kid and it wasn't a big deal at the time to say God. In fact, nobody even thought twice about it. If this goes through I'm just afraid of what else will be banned. Are relevision shows that taxes to their country?" U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, the former national joke as





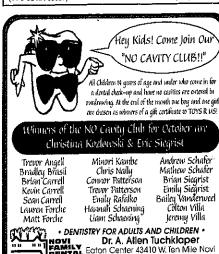
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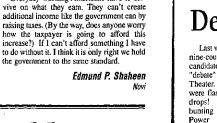
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State Senate 15th District Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) PO Box 30036 Lansing, MI 48909-7536	2840 Fisher Avenue Commerce Twp., MI 48390 (248) 624-0110 FAX: (248) 624-5834	With my background, I fit into the arts and com- munication pathway. Levy explained. Other speakers will address fields related to human services; health sciences; natural resources and agri-sci- ence; engincering, manufacturing and indus- school level. I experimented with internships at	Reagan 'spin doctor' who is now are not perceived as the "black" did, in an intriguing part of his public service so critical to our democratic process." The last Democrat who majority of the white vote Fact is that it was anything but. Frankly, it couldn't have been; the number of candidates and the for-	The point I'm trying to make is, even if that isn't true, it's not that far off or unbelievable that someone would try something like that. What surprises me is the fact that we're not hearing about more attacks on shows	Stephen J. Smith Attorney at Law
(517) 373-1758 senncassis@ senate.michigan.gov	Cities Novi 45175 West Ten Mile Road Novi, MI 48375-3024 (248) 347-0460	trial technology, and business, management, marketing and technology. As the first speaker of the series scheduled through February, I was the guinea pig of sorts. Our task is to describe our schooling, job setting and occupation benefits. As they	impression of strength and leader- soned comparison of views, or even of temperaments and styles, impossible in an hour and a half what happened was that a can- didate was asked a question, and bidate bidate was asked a question was asked a question was asked a	like "South Park" and "The Man Show" on Cornedy Central, but when it comes to shows like "Seventh Heaven" and "Touched by an Angel," all hell breaks [oose. Pardon the pun.	1-248-663-4097 Free Consults
38th District Craig DeRoche (R-Novi) S0887 House Office Building PO Box 30014 Lansing, MI 48909-7514 (517) 373-0827 FAX: (517) 373-5873	FAX: (248) 347-0577 Walled Lake 1499 E. West Maple Road PO Box 99 Walled Lake, MI 48390-0099 (248) 624-4847 FAX: (248) 624-1616	bear more about various carcers, the eighth graders just may take an interest in investigat- ing a particular direction. An assignment down the road will be researching a potential career, Levy said, for her students to be narrowing their focus. "We want to just expose them to the possibilities." He visitly rowspaper might run. A state fumbled about the outcome, I got a a lited that event for examples of different "It is too soon," she said, for her students to be narrowing their focus. "We want to just expose them to the possibilities." He visitly rowspaper might run. A state fumbled about the outcome, I got a lited that event for examples of different "It is too soon," she said, for her students to packed the stands; sports coverage describing might now feature about how the two communities might now feature about how the two commun	then another candidate would be asked a different question. There was no real opportunity to com- pare views, although some used their competitors. ("Unlike Senator X, I have always been in favor of jobs and motherhood.") Fox News thought so highly of beat would be an another the portugation of the portugation digate is perceived as not being friendly enough to African- tis what happened to then-Gov. Fox News thought so highly of beat and the portugation of the portugation of the president so the portugation of the portugation of the president solution of the portugation friendly enough to African- tis what happened to then-Gov. James Blanchard in 1990. Jack Lessenberry is editorial	By the way, I am in no way condemning those shows on Comedy Central. They're pretty funny. Getting back on track here, my 'opinion on the Piedge of Allegiance is, if it ain't broke, don't fix it. What do you think?	20700 Civic Center Dr. Southfield, MI 48076 Workers' Compensation &
craigderoche@house.mi.gov 39th District Marc Shuiman (R-West Bloomfield) 351 Capitol Building PO Box 30014 Lansing, Mi 48909-7514	Wixom 49045 Pontiac Trail Wixom, MI 48393-2567 (248) 624-4557 FAX (248) 624-0863	Share your opinions: We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Mail: Letters to the Editor, Cal Stone, Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167 E-mail: cstone@ht.homecomm.net	ine marketability of their patient service" that they did not broad- cast it on their main over-the-air channel, relegating it instead to the far reaches of cable. Actually, the debate was jointly sponsored Carol Moseley Braun, neither of the market and t	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.homecomm.net.	Social Security Disability

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Mad Hatter Tea Party returns

The Queen of Hearts will be Fox Art Gallery at the cancer cen-holding court once again in the ter, Last year, the center's healing atrium of the Assarian Cancer arts program held a show of tea Center on the Novi Campus of sets made by cancer patients. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers as the center's healing arts program holds its second annual Mad Hatter Tea Party from It was so much fun, organizers decided to make it an annual event. However, this year they added friends and families of can-

5-7 p.m. Nov. 11. cer patients as well as a group of The party kicks off the final show of the year in the Nancy A. dents to the mix.

31 and will be open to the public 8 a.m, to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Assarian Cancer Center is located on the west side of Providence's Novi Campus which is on the southwest corner Grand River Avenue and Beck Road. For more information call (248) 465-5455

The show will run through Dec

Dick Armey to visit Novi Nov. 13

s and talk roses!

Former U.S. House Majority Leader Dick Armey is bringing his Freedom Works Tour to Novi Nov, 13 to promote the conser-Congressman's only Midwestern - sixth circuit.

stop on his 11-city Freedom Works Tour, which began in Dallas Oct.-21 and ends in Yorba Linda, Calif., Nov. 21. The doors to the Novi Expo

Center will open at 7:30 p.m. Economy has opened offices in and the even is free. 23 states and claims nearly After 18 years in Congress, 300,000 members. the Texas Republican retired in January and signed on as co-chairman of Citizens for a the director, Sound Economy, a conservative group that promotes what it calls - taxes, less government and morethe Freedom Agenda --- tax reform, welfare reform, tort reform, school choice and an overhaul of the Social Security system. He also joined the national law firm of Piper

Rudnick as a senior policy advisor at the firm's Washington and Dallas offices, In recent months the group

ment caps on energy similar to those in the controversial Kyoto Protocol on global warming; and activists last year when he sugvarive agenda and his new book, "Armey's Axiom." https://www.area.com/area. Castro's Cuba. Armey began a freshman Congressman the same year Citizens for a Sound Economy Armey's enemies have suggest-ed he's "worse than Newt," Gingrich, the controversial Georgia Republican who served as opened its first office, 1984. Since then Citizens for a Sound Speaker of the House at the beginning of the Regan Revolution. DeRoche suggested Armey's townhall-style discussion will be

According to Brenna Hapes, "great for anyone interested in how politics really works." Novi's freshman state represen-tative added, "With the wealth of group's communications ector, Citizens for a Sound Economy promotes "lower knowledge Armey brings from freedom." Locally, St. Rep. Craig DeRoche (R-Novi) serves on his leadership experiences in Congress, I know this will be an interesting and entertaining Citizens for a Sound Economy's presentation. For more information on

state board. DeRoche's legisla-tive aide, Andy Anuzis, said he believes Armey's stop in Novi Citizens for a Sound Economy, call (888) 564-6273 or visit the will "generate a lot of interest." He promised a "provocative and interesting evening." Last year the Arab American group's website at www.cse.org Phil Foley is a staff writer for

has: Backed a moratorium on Internet taces; called on the U.S. Senate to vote no on S. 139, the accused Armey of supporting the Internet taces; called on the U.S. Senate to vote no on S. 139, the Senate to vote no on 5, 139, the accused Armey of supporting the "Climate Stewardship Act of "ethnic cleansing" of of pfoley@ht.homecomm.net.

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Dinner and Auction

Mile Rd., Novi.

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Novi United Methodist Church Annual

TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: 41671 W. Ten

DETAILS: Tickets are \$25 per

person. All food is being donated

so 100% of the proceeds go to the

deners of Northville-Novi Meeting

DATE: Monday, November 10 TIME: 6:30 pm. LOCATION:Novi Civic

Center, (10 Mile between Novi

and Taft Rds.) DETAILS:Pat Hibbard will

speak on "Fabulous Austin English Roses". The public is wel-

Civic

PHONE: (248) 349-2652.

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DATE: Saturday, Nov. 8.



High tech check

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer (right) accepts a \$1,000 check from Kim Tayler, asset protection manager for the Target store on Wixom Road near Grand River Avenue, and from Julius Gantt, Target's district asset protection manager. Chief Shaeffer said the check was a law enforcement grant the department will use to purchase a laptop computer to help fight fraud related crime. Gantt said the money represents a parent of Target's commitment to the communities it services and the communities and the communities it services and the communities nities it serves.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Food Drive DATE: Nov. 6 PHONE: (248) 449-4626 for DATE: A0V. 6
 TIME: 4 p.m. to midnight LOCATION: Emagine Theatre, 4425 W. 12 Mile Road in Novi DETAILS: To help the Food Bank of Oakland County replen-ish drivi reconstructure. info. Show & Teil for Women DATE: Saturday, Nov. 8 TIME: 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m. ish their staggeringly low inventory, which helps to LOCATION:Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi low inventory, which helps to feed the over 70,000 clients served DETAILS: To fund the Safety each month. DRQ hosts a food drive to benefit the Food Bank of sectown program for 4-6 year olds. Oakland County (FBOC). 93.1 Safety Town is a community edu-Oakland County (FBOC). 93.1 DRQ will be broadcasting live at the Emagine Theatre in Novi, to cation program teaching children safety behavior. Children are collect non-perishable food items introduced to safety conditions in and cash donations. Those that donate at least three cans of food a mini-town. \$24 per person or \$39 for two people registering together (includes lunch, raffle or other non-perishable items will enjoy a free movie pass compliand door prizes)This annual event ents of Emagine and 93.1 DRQ. PHONE: For more information is a day of mini sessions for women dealing with health, nutri-PHONE: For more information call (248) 332-1473 or log onto tion, exercise, financial and home www.fboc.org.

Marshall Fletd's Holiday Kick-Off DATE: Thursday, November 6

TIME: 5 p.m.-7 p.m. LOCATION: Marshall Field's Store at 12 Oaks Mall, Novi. DETAILS: Personal appearance and ornament signing by Jim O'Leary, director of design for Waterford Crystal and designer of the Marshall Field's Great Tree. Replicas of Great Tree ornaments will be available for purchase.

Roses-West Rose Society Program

DATE: Friday, Nov. 7 TIME: 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W, Ten Mile in Novi (exit 162 coming into Novi) DETAILS: Henry Rankin of Grand Rapids presents a Power Point program on "Fabulous Climing Roses along with handouts, a Silent Auction and a Potluck Supper. Bring a dish-toneeded and should contact Sandy

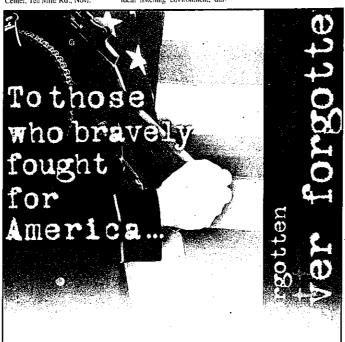


featured in the Detroit Free Press, the Detroit News, Ladies Home Journal, Log Home Magazine and American Baby Magazine. She has also appeared on WXYZ-Channel 7, Fox 2 News. WLW High School Musical Production Thirteen Mile Road, At M-5 Between Haggerty Road and "The Sound of Music"

DATE: November 14, 15, 16, DETAILS: Crafters are still 21, and 22 LOCATION: Walled Lake

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION CORNER

DETAILS: Tickets on sale at ner orders will be taken up to 7:30 Western High, Walled Lake DETAILS: Tickets on sale Oct. 20; \$15. Senior Citizens \$12 for Novi Parks and Recreation office, November 4, \$10/advance, \$12/door. \$12/door. \$10/advance, \$12/door. \$12/door the Sunday matinee only. PHONE: Tickets may be pur-Jazz Concert available now at Local Color. chased online at www DATE: Friday, Nov. 14 TIME: 8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Local Color Seating for this special perform-ance is limited to 200. PHONE: (810) 599-0491 or formingarts, org or call (248) 956-Brewing Co., 42705 Grand River Avenue, Novi Kevi Theatres Present "A One-Act visit www.veeland.com Festival" DATES/TIMES: November 14, 7:30 p.m.; November 15, 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: Trumpeter Marcus Send calendar items to Câl Stone, Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48168 or e-muil to 7:30 p.m.; November 10, and November 16, 3 p.m. Constition: Novi Civic Printup will perform with the Professors of Jazz at Michigan State University. To provide an cstone@ht.homecomm.net. Center, Ten Mile Rd., Novi ideal listening environment, din-



Bruce J. Watkins Texas, Arthur E. (Sandra) Forth II Atrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home. Brace Watkins of Livonia died of Farmington Hills, and Jeffrey M. (Terrie) Forth of Howell; two October 29, 2003. He was 78. brothers, Tony (Peggy) Schwartz of West Branch and Steven (Sharon) Schwartz of Mr. Watkins was a WWII veter Elizabeth B. Forth an and a dedicated Detroit Police sergeant who retired after 42 years of service. Survivors include three chil-Elizabeth Forth of Novi died October 28, 2003, She was 82. Roscommon; seven, grandchil-Ms. Forth was born September 13, 1921 in Detroit to the late Stephen Schwartz and Elizabeth Usleber. She lived in Northville dren, Scott, Jason, Ryan, Randy, Corey, Erika and Stacey; and one great-granddaughter, Miranda, Preceding her in death was her dren, Gary, Aleta and Bruce, Jr.; seven grandehildren, Jennifer, Erie, Loni, David, Garrett, Bruce III and Julianne: one great-grandfrom 1957 to 1976, and had lived husband, Arthur E. Forth; and two brothers, Michael and Frank. A funeral service was held October 30, 2003 at Casterline in Novi since 1976. She was a graduate of Detroit Denby High School, a member of daughter, Naomi: four brothers: and three sisters Preceding him in death was his wife. Alice D. Holy Family Catholic Church, very active in the Novi Senior Center and loved to play bingo. She was a homemaker, a loving Funeral Home, Inc., Northville A funeral service was held with Father John Budde of Holy November 1 at O'Bricu/Sullivan Family Catholic Church. Novi. Interment will be at Roral Hill Funeral Home, Novi. Mitchell-Chase Memorials may be made to the wife, mother, grandmother and Cemetery, Northville. great-grandmother Amy Mitchell, daughter of Ann American Cancer Society, Attn: Memorial Department, 18505 W. Memorials may be made to a Survivors include four chil-dren, Carolyn E. (David) Owen of charity of the giver's choice. Mitchell of Novi and Douglas Twelve Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48076. Arrangements

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OBITUARIES

at local homes. On November 8 from 8-10 a.m. Boy Scouts will than 10 million meals are needed return to those homes to collect to meet this demand. bags of food donations left by res-idents. Residents are asked to only Sconts during "Sconting for Food" will be transported from local Big Boy restaurants to Metro Campus Warehouse, 2410 Vinewood, Detroit (2 blks, w. of W. Grand donate food in its original boxed, canned or plastic containers and to have the collection bags outside by

8 a.m. that morning. Collection bag drop-off and Blvd, & Vernor) which stores the pick-up will take place in neigh-borhoods throughout the metro collected food until the Hunger Action Coalition distributes it.

That same donated food will be Detroit area. Novi Cub Seouts will be dron- distributed to area food provider ping off at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, on Ten Mile on November 18-19, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Metro Campus between Novi and Taft roads, After November 8 the public recording to Cubmaster Frank can continue to contribute to





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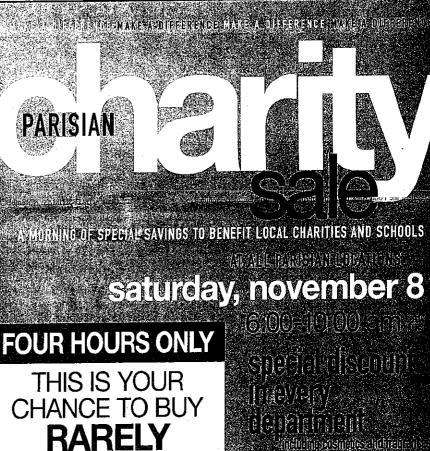


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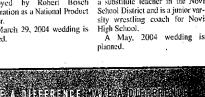
University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Kinesiology. She is employed as an Exercise Physiologist in the Cardiac Rehabilitation and Stress Testing Department at William Beaumont

Hospital in Royal Oak. The groom-elect is a 1997 grad-uate of Novi High School and a 2001 graduate of Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism. He is cur-rently attending Madonna Madonna University completing his teaching certificate. He is employed at a substitute teacher in the Novi School District and is a junior var-

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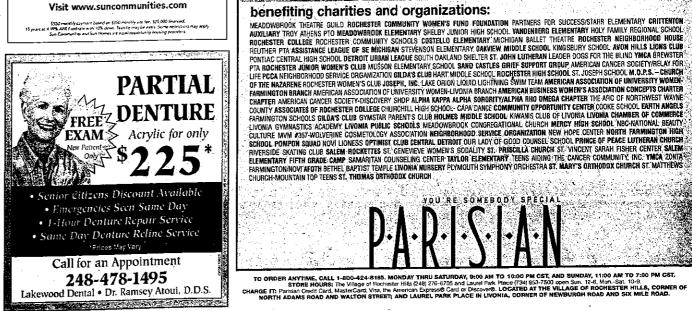
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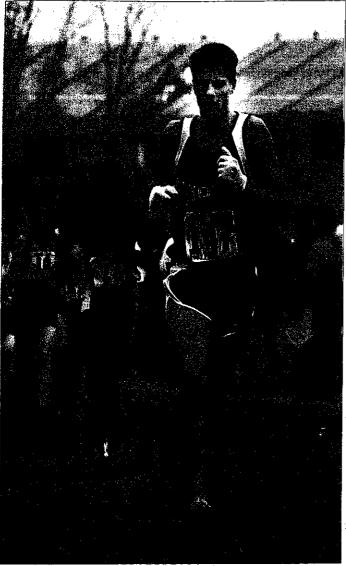
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Novi junior Mark Moore races ahead of the pack at the Dilvision I state cross country finals. Moore and Amol Huprikar earned All-State honors as Novi took seventh.

Wildcats make a run for it at finals

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

At what point does winning become a legacy? For the Novi Wildcats boys' cross country tean, running to a top-10 place in the state finals doesn't seem to be an issue. For the past six years, the squad has repeated that feat each and every year, and 2003 proved to be no different.

"We did it again," Novi coach Bob Smith said. "For the sixthstraight year, I am proud to announce that the Novi mens' cross country team finished in the top-10 at the state finals."

Novi raced to a seventh-place finish this year as they collected 252 points in the highly touted and highly attended event. Placing first were Kensington Valley Conference rivals Milford, who won with a convincing 90 points, while Ann Arbor Huron took seeond with 149 points. In third was a strong Saline team, gather 166 total points, and Grand Ledge took fourth with 2001 and Ann Arbor Ploineer was fifth with 236. Placing sixth and showing how strong the KVC is this year were the Pinckney Pirates, who collected 240 points at the meet.

And the Wildcats have another honor too. For the seventh-straight season, Novi has the right to claim they have some of the best runners in the state on their squad. Juniors Mark Moore and Arnol Huprikar were recipients of All-State status thanks to their incredible perform-

Moore ran to a top-10 finish as he took 10th in a time of 15:31.35, while Huprikar finished 13th with a time of 15:33.20.

Though not everyone could take home a coveted All-State modal, there were impressive performances across the board from each and every Wildcat runner.

every Wildcat runner. "Six of our seven racers set a career personal best yesterday." Smith said of his stellar harrier souad Eric Joseph, a senior who has been remarkable this season, finished in 47th place and just missed out on his personal record though his time wasn't anything to scoff at. Joseph put together a 16:22.35 in the most competitive meet in Michigan.

recet in Michtigan. Spencer Ornes, who has shown steady improvement since his first runs with Smith' and the Wildeats, ran a 16:28:90 for his personal career best time and took 57th place for his efforts.

ran a fo:28.90 for his personal career best time and took 57th place for his efforts. Taking 129th was Scut Bergeson, who put together a time of 17:14 to notched a career-best time for the Wildcats. Claude Miller came to run too, and be finished his fone-clicance

trade Miller came to fun too, and he finished his long-distance trek in 17:16.40 to take 131st at the finals.

Nick Preketes nan his best ever as well, coming up with a 17:37.65 for a 155th-place finish in the state. The Wildcats found themselves in some very familiar company as the majority of those finishing in

the majority of those finishing in the top-10 in the state were runners who competed in the 7-1 regional at Clarkston — considered the strongest regional in the state. Finishing first overall was Saline's Dustin Voss, who put together a staggering time of 14:54.45 to blow the competition out of the unters. Second place

Saline's Dustin Voss, who put together a staggering time of 14:54.45 to blow the competition out of the water. Second place went to Frank Tinney of Ann Arbor Huron, who ran a 15:07.20, while Waterford Kettering's Justin Switzer ran a 15:09.45 for third.

Switzer fan a 15:03-45 tot autr. A familiar name in this area was that of Neal Naugitton, the stellar runner from Walled Lake Western, who finished fourth with a time of 15:14:30 while Milford's Seth Thibodeau ran to a fifth-place finish in 15:23.60. Muskegon Mona Shotes was well represented as well, as Tim Kaijala toak sixth in 15:24 and Ryan McCai-i took illithi wilth i 15:28.35. Neil Atzinger of Saline took seventh with a 15:23.50, and Milford's Dan DeRusha finally found himself placing eighth with a time of 15:26.65.

Adrian Maples will want this one

MONTH OPY

So you want to see some great playoff football, do you? Well, you're in luck. The game that is being hailed as

The game that is being halled as the true state championship (not by me, of course) is going to be right in your backyad tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. when the Novi Wildcas play host to the Adrian Maples for the District title and a chance to continue along the road to the Silverdome.

Silverdome, The Maples are for real, folks. They come into this contest with an undefeated record and a coach that

knows his football, A



passing attack is their greatest weapon, com-

bined with a running game designed to keep defenses honest. Their own defense has recorded five games with a running clock and most recently did so against Farmington in the first round of the playoffs with a 49-0 shelling of the OAA Division III chumpions.

They have the ability to open up a defense by exploiting the one weakness that hunts even the best of teams — the passing coverage. Unless you come in with great defensive backs, you're open to this kind of attack as the Maples, and the Novi Wildcats for that matter, have shown all season long. But, for some reason, I have to

But, for some reason, I have to stick to my guns when it comes to my Wilclast. Though Adrian has plenty of talent, a great playbook and some impressive coaching, I think Novi has all of that too and home-field advantage to boot. The Wildcats come in with an

Ince Wildens come in wull an undefgated record of their own as well as a huge win over first-round opponent Taylor Kennedy, 41-0. Novi's weapons also include an impressive passing game, and their backfield is full of talent that could start pretty much at any school. The difference, in my opinion, is going to be the defense. While

Ine difference, in thy optation, is going to be the defense. While Adrian's defenders notched five running clocks this year, Nov's has juged objocents that just have too much talent to allow such a thing. The Kensington Valley Conference indeed, with teams like Lakeland and Howell, who finished near the bottom of the standings, probably able to win such leagues as the Mega Gold or the OAA Division IL.

The Wildeat defense is supported by such notable names as losh Buck and the Woods brothers in Josh and J.W., but there are some names that not everyone gets to remember in the paper. How about Joel Drugon? Or Sean Costello? These two guys are in there, banging helmets, all the time. There are a slew of players just like them that make all the difference in a game. They are quick, strong and determined, and most of the time the

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Novi makes short work of Kennedy Up next are undefeated Adrian Maples

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

NOVI NEWS

By the time things were all said and done, fans had to be wondering if there was anything the Novi Wildcats football team couldn't

The 'Cats, who are coached by Tab Kellepourey, made short work of their Division II playoff ppponents as they dominated their first-round opponent 41-0. "They were a real classy team,"

"They were a real classy team," Kellepourcy said after the game. When you play an opponent like that, you have to leave the field with respect for them."

win respect for them, Kennedy, which was a firstyear playoff contender, received the kickoff and quickly realized the tempo of the game wasn't going to be in their favor. After four plays, the Fayles were forced "He (J.W. Woods) wasn't going to be stopped. He wasn't going to quit until he reached the endzone."

> Chad Thurman Senior offensive tackle

KVC honors this year. "He wasn't going to quit until he reached the endzone." And it wasn't as though there

And it wasn't as though there wasn't plenty of opportunities to do it. The line, especially the duo After a, auj

watched as the offense once again made a statment as David Carnegie took the ball in from 18 yards away. The young runningback, who is sophomore, had two Eagles hanging on him as he dove across the goal for the score and the 14-0 lead after Angelocci tacked on another score. And then, the defense did it again. This time, Drew Hoffman,

again. This time, Drew Hoffman, a senior defensive back, ate up a pass after Trent Sisson forced a quick throw that went high and over the receiver's head.

"I knew the ball was going over his head, so I broke on it and grabbed ii," Hoffman said. "I talked to Trent after the play, and he said he was in the quarterback's face. If fell great to grab that interception, especially in the

yoffs."





to punt away the football — and Novi took advantage of it as they marched down the field and scored on a 22-yard sprint by J.W. Woods, who broke three tackles on his way into the endzone. Mark Angelocci nailed the pointafter for a 7-0 lead.

"He wasn't going to be stopped," said Chad Thurman, an offensive tackle that earned Allof Thurman and Mark Kaminski, were tearing holes in the defense and penetrating deep into the linebacker corps.

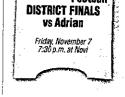
backer corps. "They didn't flow with the play as well as we thought they would," Thurman noted. "That made it a lot easier for us to pick us thist inchedges."

up their linebackers." The Wildcat defense forced another three and out series and punts, the Novi football team found another score going on the board with 9:37 left on the clock in the second quarter. Woods carried the ball in from two yards away, shouldering through a big defensive lineman for the score as Thurman came down the field and laid a hard block on the drifting

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Photo by John Heider

Taylor Kennedy's Mike Barrett, right, tries to bring down Novi's Bobby Clemens during Friday night's playoff game hosted by the Wildcats.

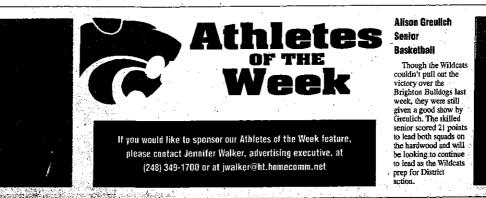


Amol Huprikar Junior

Cross Country

Huprikar showed just what it means to be a Novi Wildcat as he took 13th-place in the state to secure a place as an All-State cross country nuncer in his junior season. The talented Wildcat not only proved that it takes skill to be among the elite, but also plenty of heart and determination as well.

second with







Senior Wildcat swimmer and co-captain Lauren Willson swims In the 500 meter I.M. in a late-September home meet against Northville.

'Cats take tough KVC loss



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lost to the eventual state champ

Adrian is going to want it bad

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player, but probably the fastest

Kennedy game and capable of

last year by three points, and this opposing team has to put a second year they are wanting to make a up to the dome all their own. But, it's Novi's house and the Wildcats guy on them just to keep them out of the backfield, leaving a blitzing aren't ones to be pushed around. A lot of people are out there talk-ing about the Novi pass defense and our ability to get picked apart. The fans, hopefully, will be roaring in the stands and the cheerleaders will be leading that roar from the I, honestly, think those times are behind us. Adam Brandau is playsidelines. I'm going to be there, too, cheel ing with a broken hand but still as fast as most receivers out there; ing on the Wildcats and I hope to

see more faces than ever in those stands doing the same. This sports writer is calling Novi Kerry Kreutzberg loves to cat up passes for interceptions, not cannot is quick to break on any play; Kevin Cislo is not only a heads-up es for interceptions; Rob Carter out as the winners in this game. Under the guidance of coach Tab Kellepourey and assistants John Osborne, Jeff Burnside and Dave Hartman, I think Novi has the menplayer on the Wildcat team; and let's not forget Drew Hoffman, who was a major factor in the Taylor Advised the strategy to pull this one out. Some quick strikes by Adrian may worry some fans, but remember, these 'Cats are an amaz being a thorn in any quarterback's

And, if it comes down to a close ing second-half team. game with time expiring? I'm absolutely positive Mark Angelocci Novi 25, Adrian 17 has the leg to break the school record of 47 yards by hitting a deep field goal if the time comes.

Sum Eggleston is the sports writer or the Northville Record and the Novi News, He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext, 104 or at seg-There's no doubt that the Maples are going to come into Novi look-ing to walk away with a win. They gleston@ht.humecomm.net

UNDERCLASSMAN SCORES

JV GIRLS

while Lynch took second in the 200 free with a time of 2:12.34

and Erickson took third in 2:13.46. The Wildcats found themselves taking a third-place finish in the

one-meter diving as Christina Thompson collected 182.25 points

against the Pirates. In the 200 medley relay, the team of Schramm, Hartland, Jill

Brodfuehrer took second with a

time of 2:01.10. The 200 free relay found the

Novi tankers taking third in the meet. Megan BuWalda, Whitney

lahhori Waranowicz and Jenny

In the 400 freestyle relay event,

the Wildcats carned yet another third place finish. This time, it was the team of Elrod, Erickson, Lynch and Schramm finished in

The Novi Wildcats will be back

in action when they compete in the Kensington Valley Conference

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BASKETBALL Overall : 16-1 **BASKETBALL Overall: 9-8** The Novi freshman girls basket The Novi junior varsity girls bas ketbalt won its third game in four tries with a 38-34 victory over KVC-rival South Lyon last ball team maintained its first-place Conference (KVC) with a 44-13 victory over South Lyon last Thursday. The Novi ninth graders Thursday, Amanda Diacono's (ninc points) inbounds pass to Katelyn Tuck (nine points) with three sechave a 16-1 overall record this year. "Everyone got to play, and it was a great team win," said Novi coach onds left in the third quarter resu in a 3-point play to put the Wildcats in control for good, Nine Novi JV Sue Tomanek. One week earlier, the Wildeats players scored in a balanced team effort. Kara Yadach and Brittany lost their only game of the year when Huron Valley Lakeland won a Safford stood out for their defensive efforts. Two days earlier, Novi JV lost to thriller, 35-34. "We were without our best defen Brighton, 43-27. The Lady Wildcats struggled to take care of the ball sive player, Kristine Chaklos, due to a sprain ankle for the last three games, Tomanek said. "Lakeland is against Brighton's pressure defense. Numerous turnovers led to easy scoring opportunities for the a pretty good team, and we had to play them at Lakeland this time around." Still, the Wildcats almost won the scoring opportunities for the Bulldogs Audrey Smith played a good game defensively for the Wildcats, deflecting numerous pass-

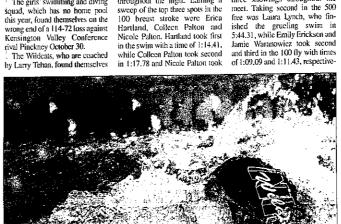
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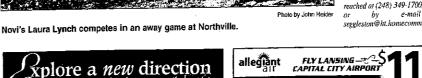
game on a last-second shot. Novi's Jessica Barndt scored at the buzzer, cs. Ashley Gazdecki led the team in but was called for traveling scoring with eight points. Amanda Diacono added seven for Coach Bill O'Dounell's team.



third in 1:19.42. Also earning a victory was Julie Schranum, who notched a 1:06.73 Kristine Elrod swam to a second-Kristine Elrod swam to a second-place finish with a time of 2:24.31, while 1 year took second in the going up against some classically strong conference focs in the - and it didn't help they were at the Pinckney pool, Novi wasn't going down withfirst-place finish. Novi had no other out-right vicout a fight though, and turned in some impressive performances throughout the night. Earning a sweep of the top three spots in the tories, but had some good topthree showings throughout the 100 breast stroke were Erica Hartland, Colleen Palton and Nicole Palton, Hartland took first

By Sam Eggleston sponts written The Novi Wildcats swim and live team isn't getting road weary - it's just finding the competition o be as tough as ever. The girls' swimming and diving squad, which has no home pool this year, found themselves on the vrong end of a 114-72 loss again Kensington Valley Conference





 First team All-KVC Second team All-Oakland County • Competed in three state finals meets Averaged 38.5 over nine Averaged 79.5 over 18 holes

Eric Aytes

Novi senior

"Eric was a kid that started all "Eric was a kid utal started and four years for me," Huss said. "He's the first kid that I've ever Kid that I've ever known of to play in three state meets. He qualified as an individmeets, he quanted as at market ual his freshman year, and then we made it as a team the last two years. He's a kid that I can always count on. Pressure never effected him. He could be doing good or doing lousy, but he never let it get to him. He just went to the next hole and played."

And don't forget. More All-Area teams coming soon! Football Basketball Cross County Soccer Tennis



(Snadafora) and Tony (Mango)

Novi Wildcat junior Brett Jaussi prepares to smack away a poor, defenseless golf ball with a swing of his might club.

 Second-team All-KVC Averaged 80 over 18 holes Averaged 38 over nine

Brett Jaussi

Navi junior

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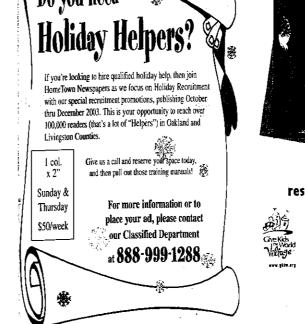
and he was a captain this year. 1 can't say enough good things about Brandon. We're all going to miss him."

"He really had a great season," Huss said of the junior. "He received the Most Improved award at the banquet because of the great year he had. He's a kid that is going to

be a major part of any success we may enjoy next year. We have four returning juniors and a lot of young kids that have proved themselves, and if Brett improves as much as he did last year to this year, he's going to be the kind of kid I can put up for Alf-State honors next year. Well, that's my plan anyway.'

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Wildcats get by South Lyon, Girls' harrier but fall in OT to Brighton

By Sam Eggleston

Though the Novi Wildcats are finding themselves improving in their Kensington Valley Conference play as they head for the end of the regular season, they are still reminded now and again on just how easy it is to be topped in the game of bas-kethall.

The most recent reminder came in the form of a 44-42 overtime loss to the Brighton Bulldogs October 28. Two days jater, however, the Wildcats got back on track with a 45-34 vic

"We're tied for second right now," Novi coach Bill Kelp said of his Wildcats, "We're going to ry to finish our season out strong and get ready for the District tournament. The Wildcats made a big step



loss in the week to beat a surprisingly strong South Lyon team. Though the Lions were considered one of the lower teams in the conference in the early days. of the 2003 season, they have come back strong to sit in seeond place in the conference

But, that didn't deter the *Cats any, Alison Greatich led the way on the court, pouring in 14 points in the contest. Becky Gasiorek wasn't far behind either, netting 12 points in the victory while Kelly Hebert ictory

added seven. The Wildcats have plenty of game left over the next two weeks. Today, they are sched-uled to visit Milford in a Kensington Valley Conference match-up at 7 p.m. before host-ing Pinckney November 11 at 7 p.m. in the final regular season game. Novi climbed to 12-5 overall

and 7-4 in the KVC with the

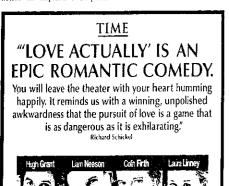
Brighton 44, Novi 42, OT

It's as though the Brightor Bulldogs have Novi's number this year. Even though the Wildcats

have been playing at the top of their game after stumbling early in the KVC portion of their Rachele Folino, left, and Becky Gasiorek, right, try to take a rebound away from a South Lyon Lion during last week's action at S.L schedule, they still couldn't get ver the hump that is the Bulldogs. With Brighton sitting atop the

Rachele Folino was only a conference, a victory would have been a major blow to their squad and a major boost to free throw away from yet another double-double, but settled for squad and a nine points and 10 rebounds in the game instead. Hebert con-tributed with eight boards of her And, yet, it wasn't meant to

be. It wasn't for a lack of effort either. Novi's Greulich led all scorers on the hardwood as she Folino was key in the contest as well, hitting two intense free throws to force the overtime netted an impressive 21-point



season closes

Being a member of one of the strongest Regional meet fields in the state is never an easy thing to do — yet, the Novi Wildcats girls' cross country team did it and came away with en-rorthy and came away with an applaud-worthy sixth-place finish for finished tied for third in the final standings. The event, which was held at their efforts. The team ran in the 7-1

Clarkston Regional and took sixth out of the 17 schools that Hudson Mills Metro Park, actu-Hudson Mulls Metro Park, actu-ally found the Wildcats suffering. "This was a super run for the girls as their one through five pack time was 11 seconds and the one through strue actu-tion of the second solution." pack time was 11 seconds and thill 5-2 regular seconds only the one through seven pack was ener record, the Wildeals took. So seconds," Novi coach Norm Norgren said. "The pack times the Howell Milford took first in the for the girls were the best in Novi history for a Regional and a tribute to the hard work the Leading the way for the bid case was White, who ran to

A cribute to the hard work the girls have given all year." Though the event marked the final rue for the Wildcats this season, the sound had some in 21:01 in 21:01. Brunner turned in a 21:17 for 27th place, while season, the squad had some 21:17 for 27th place, while Williams took 33rd in 21:32 and mpressive showings across the

The Wildcats Found Meagan Bannatz leading the way in the superb finish as she ran a 20:35. Wagner was 37th with a 21:37. Finishing in 40th place was Bannatz, who ran a 21:55, and which was good enough for 32nd place. Just two second behind her was Patti Ramos, who finished 36th with a 20:37. Lauren Kava rounded out the Novi finishers with a time of 23:03, which found her placing 49th on the day. Novi also found Samantha

White and Shannon Wagner turning in a 40th and 41st finish. Sam Eggleston is the sports White and Shannon Wagner turning in a 40th and 41st finish, respectively. White ran a 20/42 and Wagner was just one second behind her with a 20:43. Also 164 or by e-mail at seggle-tion behind her with a 20:43. Also turning in good times

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39-39. but the Bulldogs proved write for the Novi News. He can the better team down the stretch be reached of (248) 349-1700 or

and escaped with a victory.

AAU Girls All students in middle school and **Basketball Tryouts** high school are encouraged to par The Legion AAU girls' basket-ticipate and membership includes ball team will be holding tryouts luxury motor coach transportation December 7 and Dec. 13 at to local ski areas on Friday Andover High School. The time and details are available at www.legionbb.com or through evenings and some Saturday evenings as well as group lift tick-ets, rental equipment discounts and lessons at Mt. Brighton Ski Area. email at legionbb@hotmail.com. There is a \$20 fee to participate The club membership is limited to in the highly-competitive tryouts, and there will be teams in age 300 participants. The fee is \$13 for city and township residents, \$138 for school district residents groups from 10 years of age through 18-year-old players. and \$145 for non-residents. Please For more information, email legionbb@houmail.com. bring a current school photo and last year's club ID card. Also, adult chaperones are needed for

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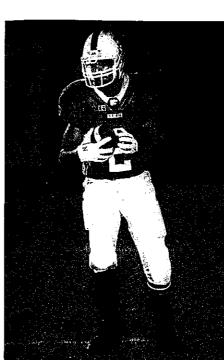


Photo by John Heide Wildcat Brent Pantaleo catches a pass on Novi's first play of the second quarter in the last regular season

ne against the Mustangs The first and last reception

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER "I really don't know what I am to my teanmates," Pantaleo said. "If I'm an inspiration, that's a good

For Brent Pantaleo, one pass and thing. If I help them go out there and do their thing, that's all that matters now, I can't speak for them, so I can't say what my role on the one eatch made all the difference in the world. The Novi senior, who was diagnosed with osteosarcoma in the team is." For some reason, that doesn't

beginning of last season, found himself in the position to haul in a single pass from Novi's star quar-terback Mike Hart in Novi's seem to be in too much doubt in the eyes of any of the football players on the team. biggest regular season game — and he didn't hesitate at the opportuni-"He's been an inspiration to us all," Hart said after the Northville game. "He's helped all of us put life "I hadn't even though of it until in perspective, including the game of football. He's an invaluable Mr. (Curt) Ellis brough it up to me," Pantaleo said. "After he brought it up, I definitely wanted to member of this team.

While the rest of the squad is fighting to stay in the post-season run of 2003, Pantaleo revealed that get the chance to catch the ball, and I definitely wanted to do it against Northville his struggles seem to have finally worked out to a victory of his own. The osteosarcoma, which was a And that's what he did. After an arrangement was made between the two schools, Pantaleo was suittumor growing on the bone of ed up in his shiramering. No. 2 green and white jersey and in full pads and sent out on the first play Pantaleo's leg, is a condition that he

has finally overcome. "I'm still in physical therapy for my left, and I still have to see docor now is second offensive drive of the night. The result? Only the single biggest play in the entire game. The public announcement system consided distributions. of Novi's second offensive drive of tors occasionally for tests, but right now I'm pretty much in the clear," Pantaleo said. And one heck of a victory that

biggest play in the entire game. The public announcement system crackled slightly as they called out Pantaleo's name and number as he stepped out onto the field and sud-denly the crowd crupted in a frenzy of cheers and applause. "I was happy that was the way the crowd had responded." The senhas to be for the senior. "I've had it in my sights as the way this was supposed to end," he said, "But, it's a lot different once it actually comes. It's just a great

the crowd had responded," the sen ior wide receiver said "it was not only cool for me to do it, but i also knew it would get the crowd into the game even more and get my mates into it." And into it they were. Hart took the snap from the center, dropped back three steps and fired a bullet to

Pantaleo at the Novi sideline. "The only way he knows how to throw is hard," Pantaleo said of Hart. "That's how he should throw though. It's like Kerry (Kreutzberg) said before: 'If you don't catch the ball, he's just going to throw it

harder next time. But, Pantalco - who was voted Homecoming King for 2003 by his peers — knew there wouldn't be a next time. The senior squared his

Short work: Adrian is next

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linebacker. A fumbled snap left the score at 20-0. The Eagles couldn't get their offense started at all, and were fortunate a defensive pass interference call negated a second Hoffman interception before they tually turned the ball over on

Five plays later, junior Kevin Cislo sprined in from 17 yards away on a play up the middle of the line before busting to a side-line off a Joey Fratto block that line off a Joey Fratto block that took out two defenders. Cislo crossed the goal line with 5:35 left in the half and an Angelocci kick made it 27-0. Five plays later, and following a broken-up fake punt, Cislo decided tog for another vaca-tion in the endzone and broke through the Kaminski/Thurman can before rushing 28 yards

gap before rushing 28 yards untouched for the score. The PAT was good, and Novi found them-selves up 34-0 with over three and a half minutes left on the clock. Angelocci's kickoff bounced

on the six-yard line before Taylor's Robert Sanders tried to grab it and fumbled it. Novi sen-ior Chris Scott tore through his blocks and dove on the loose ball on the three yard line. Two plays later, senior fullback Josh Buck took the ball in with four defend ers hanging on bim for the touch down and the 41-0 lead.

The defense still held strong, and Kyle Safford hauled down an interception to give the ball back to the Novi offense. A mixture of hand-offs to Justin Davis, Safford and Kevin Hong found the clock running out and the score sitting

comfortably at 41-0. "We were fortunate to get some very quick scores against them," said Joel Dragon, a senior defensive tackle who forced his way into the backfield to disrupt more than one play throughout the course of the night. "They came back and played a strong second half and weren't about to give up. You have to respect a team like that." Dragon and the defense wouldn't budge though. Even as

the Wildcats begin cycling in their less experienced counter-parts, the Eagles found them-selves putting together just a handful of drives. By the fourth quarter, Kennedy had their second string players in the game, and Novi did the same, giving many young players an opportunity to play in a game they may not have otherwise had. "It was great to see the way everyone was able to play," Hoftman said. "The experience they gained is invaluable. It must be a great feeling for them. We were all happy to see them ou there playing against a quality team like Taylor Kennedy." team like Taylor Kenneoy. The Novi Wildcats will be back in action tomorrow when they play undefeated Adrian (10-0) at home at 7:30 p.m. Adrian defeated Farmington (8-2) in the first round, 49-0.

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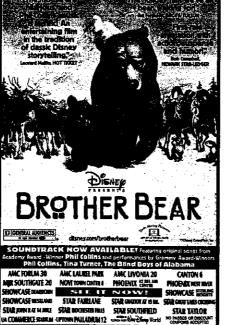


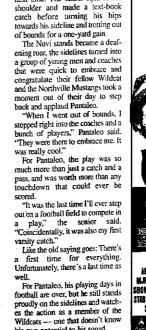


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FOOD





MOJO CHICKEN SALAD

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MONTRACHET CHEESE MIXTURE 8 cunces Montrachel goat cheese (at room temperature) Freshly chopped Italian parsley and a few sprigs reserved for garnish 1 clove chopped garile. Zest of one Meyer lemon grated fine with a microplane grater 1 tablespoons chopped iresh thyme. 3 tablespoons chopped iresh cliantro Sall and freshly ground pepper (to taste) Extra virgin olive oli (to taste)

ANCHO CHILI RUB 1 dried ancho poblano chili 2 tablespoons kosher salt 1 tablespoon coarsely ground black pepper 1 teaspoon dried thyme 1 teaspoon dried oregano

MOJO LEMON VINAIGRETTE 5 Meyer lemons 1 tablespoon champagne vinagar 1 cup extra virgin olive oli Grated zest from 1 lemon Satt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Sait and treshly ground pepper to taste Lightly rub the chicken breasts with the Ancho chili rub. Grill over-moderate coals until nicely charred. Alternatively, sauté in a skillet, skin-side down, until nicely browned. Finish in, a 375-degree oven until just cooked through. Toss salad mix with vinaigrette, and place in the center of each of 4 large dinner plates, leaving about 1 nicely charred, ruming frequently a few minutes. Add over the salad greens. Grill the Walla Walla onions to taste or serve raw. Arrange the Walla Walla onions over the



Many cooks are living large with lemon varieties

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Think about lemons — the way they look, their many uses from furni-ture polish to lemonade, how inex-pensive they are. "Lemons: Growing, Cooking, Crafting" (\$18.95, Chronicle Books),

an interesting celebration of the lemon by Kate Chynoweth and Elizabeth Woodson, sparks an exploration into lemon varieties.

"I grew up in Canterbury, N.H.," Chynoweth said, "but my morn (Judy the find relaxation in plants," Meijer Chynoweth) was from Mianti, Fla. Wrote in a 1901 letter to a friend. Thet was the upper the providence of the provid wrote in a 1901 letter to a friend. That was the year he arrived in Every winter, a big box of citrus from Florida would come in the mail -New York and got a job in the U.S. Florida would come in the mail — New York and got a job in the U.S. oranges and Meyer lemons and regu-lar lemons. "That gave me an early love of lemons. When I grew up and moved to Seattle, I started to learn about the history of lemons. 1 thought they orig-inated in the Mediterranean. They came from India. It was fascinating." He went to Chile. He traveled to California and the mediterranean they they work and got a job in the U.S. Department of Agriculture green-houses in Washington, D.C. Meijer changed his named to Frank N. Meyer and became an interart nurs-ery worker, landing jobs at businesses that would pay for his global plant exploration. The went to Chile. He traveled to California And in 1000 Meyer ym. While there are about 200 varieties of lemons grown in the United States. 20 or so common cultivars are avail-Near Beijing, he found a plant The most common is the Eureka-a fruit with a thick peel, a juicy pulp, a fruit with a thick peel, a juicy pulp, a fruit with a thick peel, a juicy pulp, a fruit with a thick peel, a juicy pulp, a fruit with a thick peel, a juicy pulp, a fruit with a thick peel, a juicy pulp, a mildy oblong shape and the knack for growing vigorously almost year round in California.
Eureka originated in seed from an Italian lemon called Luminario. The seed was planted in Los Angeles in terms that originated in portugation.
Burst hard a weet taste. It was the orange-terms hybrid that bears his name.
He brought the lemon to America, lotus, the Chinese horse chestrut and the now-popular herb called ginkgo bibba.
Merst in popularity is the Lisbon, a lemon that originated in portugation.
Merst in popularity is the Lisbon, about 1820, was introduced to California in 1849 and is nearly iden-tical in qualities to Eureka.
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Wetter while in China. able in supermarkets, produce mar-kets and specialty food stores. It had a sweet taste. It was the orange-The Meyer, a hybrid cross of a written while in China. lemon and a mandarin orange, was discovered by a Dutch explorer born Frans Nicholas Meijer (1875-1918), a about this mighty land. When I think botanist and gardener who worked in the Amsterdam Botanical Gardens. "I withdraw from humanity and try



Linda Jones gives Ghillie a taste of filling as she makes "puptarts" at Three Dog Bakery in Collierville, Tenn.

Puppy Love: Bakery caters to canines and their companions

By Stephanie Myers SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

The bakery smells delicious. Cakes, cookies, biscotti, truffles and cupcakes with frosting call out from behind glass

cases. And if you're good, don't drool too much and can sit and shake, maybe you'll get to sample one, along with a nice rub behind the ear.

The Three Dog Bakery in Collierville, Tenn., just outside Memphis, is a panpered pooch's paradise, where dogs — and their human conpanions — can come for a treat, a talk and a sniff around.

and a shift around. It's all about the experience of bringing your dog. We know the dogs' names. We fawn over them," says owner Linda Jones. "The whole key is that it has to be fun, and that can translate to the customers whether they have two legs or four".

Linda and Glenn Jones opened the store in 1999 after they visited a Three Dog Bakery in New Orleans. "I just fell in love and said, 'This is what I was born to do,''' Linda says. The couple visited the franchise's headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., and met founders Dan Dye and Mark Beckloff. Then they came back home and set up shop with personal capital.

Three Dog Bakery operates under a licensing agreement The Collierville store is the only one in Tennessee and one of only 30 in the world, including two each in Canada and

Tokyo. The first was opened in Kansas City in 1989 by Dye, Beckloff and their three dogs: Gracie, Datie and Sarah. The caricatures of the principal pups grace almost every aspect of the stores and are the namesakes for many of the treats. When the Joneses were starting out, they say, the hardest

thing was learning to decorate the gournet treats. Three Dog Bakery sent its head pastry chef to Collierville for three days of intense. 10-hours-a-day training. And then Linda and Glenn were on their own.

"it was really baptism by fire," Linda says. Fresh-baked treats, with names like Beastro Biscotti, Itty Bitty Beagle Bagels, Clao Wow Cheese Pizza and Ruffles (instead of truffles), sell for prices ranging from three for a dollar for Dottie's Spots Carob Chip Cookies to \$2.75 each

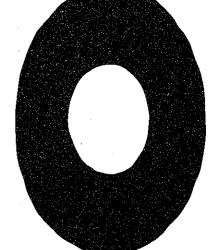
for Bulldog Bars. Treats are baked daily with all-natural ingredients like rice flour, coconut, wheat flour, honey and cinnamon. The decorative frosting is a low-for yogurt-based mix that Linda says tastes like flavored cream cheese. And the chocolate is carob, an unsweetened chocolate substitute. "I(c) like gourmet health food for dogs," Linda says. "If we

ate this stuff, we'd live to be 100."

Linds asys that customers come from all over the area and bring their dogs. "The dogs love the experience," she says. "By the time they're at the stoplight, they're leaping over the

In addition to the array of canine customers that frequent the store, Three Dog Bakery has some full-time furry help. Scooby Doo, a 180-pound Great Dane, works Thursdays. Tobi and Bandii, Welsh corgis, work four days a week. And Ghillie, a golden retriever works occasionally, but she can't be trusted on her own, Linda says. Ghillie has been known to steal the merchandise.





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Grill the Walla Walla onions to ready to use. Inste or serve raw. Arrange the Walla Walla onions over the asparagus if tough. Blanch briefly greens. Add the chicken breasts over the aspuragus and greens. Spoon some additional lemon vinsigrette onto the chicken, the greens, asparagus and onions and onto the edges of the plate. Gamish the salad with the roast-d lemons (see vinsignette regime) Marinate the onion rings in a lift. ed lemons (see vinsignette regime) on the edges of the plate.
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For Linda, Three Dog Bakery isn't just a full-time job ---

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"It's an all-he-time passion. "The best thing is keeping her happy," Glenn says. "She can't wait to get here, and I have to drive her out at night."

Fish in paper

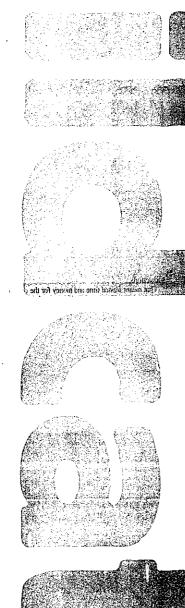
FOOD NETWORK KITCHENS Who says fish is difficult to cook? There's a simple way to cook delicate fish (such as sole, pompano and tilapia)

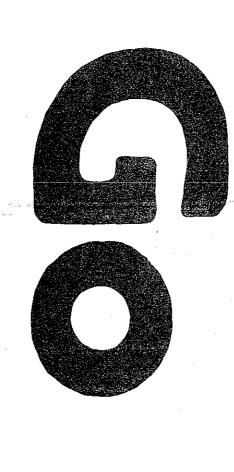
to cook delicate fish (such as sole, pompano and tilapia) resulting in great flavo but low in fat: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Cut a large circle out of parch-ment paper — large enough for half to cover a piece of fish fillet. Brush one half of the circle with butter or clive oil. Picae the fish on the buttered half. Season the fish with salt, pepper and any of your favorie spices and herbs. Cut a carrot and a zucchini into

■ Cut a carrot and a zucchini into 1-inch batons and place on top of the fish (any vegetable that does not require a long time to cook can be used). Fold the outer half over the ingredients. Seal the edges by making small pleats all the way around the paper. Twist the last fold several times to ensure that the edges are securely sealed. ■ Transfer the fish in paper onto a baking sheet and place it in the oven. Cook for about 20 to 30 minutes, depending n in vie oven. Cook for about 20 to 30 minutes, depending on the size of the 5hk (check for doneness by poking a small hole with a fork (steam should come out) and taste the fish. The fish and vegetable juices will stay trapped in the paper, providing a flavorful steam that gently cooks the fish. If Serve the fish still in the paper on plates and let your guests cut open your culinary creation for themselves.

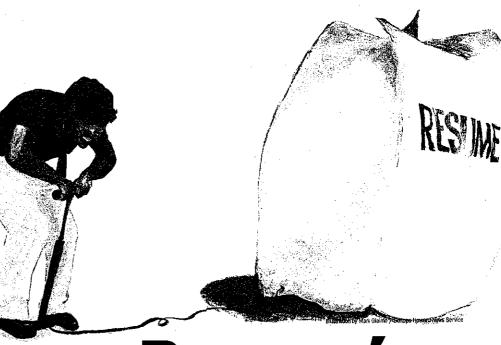
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Resumé Padding hard to resist

There are more ways to catch liars, yet many applicants keep telling tales

By Karin Rives RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

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Promotions that never occurred, Fabricated college degrees. Work experience that doesn't add up. Running background checks on prospective employes is easier than ever, but that hasn't deterred job seekers from embellishing their resumés. Especially in a soft economy, hiring managers say they constantly run into applicants who use ficitious dates to cover up stretches of unemployment. Others exaggerate their skills, sales figures or work responsi-bilities to shine in a competitive job market. Some create blatant lies, confident they won't be

caught. "I had a person who listed four jobs, and when I "Thad a person who lisked four jobs, and When I called to verify her employment, she hadn't worked at any of those places," recalled Patti Heckman, vice president of human resources for Sports Endeavors, a direct-mail company in Hillsborough, N.C. "I was floored. But it's just one of those things: People need jobs, and they're going to do what they feel they need to do to get those jobs." At least half of the resumés submitted to The Accuro Group are padded in some way, said lennifer 'C. Dunleavy, president of the Cary, N.C., human resources consulting and staffing company.

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resources consulting and staffing company. She recalled one applicant with an impressive cor-porate career, including a former title as vice president, who lied to ber agency about having earned an impor-tant professional license. "Particularly in this job market, people also embel-lish titles and areas of responsibility at their former jobs," Dunleavy said. "And it there's a salary history listed on the resume, it's often exaggerated."

Beyond checking with references and educational institutions, her company does skill assessments to determine whether a job applicant really knows how to use, say, a software program that he or she claims to be

familiar with. Such background checking is key also when job applicants are found online. Job boards such as Monster.com and HotJobs.com, which post tens of thousands of

imes every Padded resumé day, say they don't screen any Host common resu resumés before they're posted. Keith Poston, embeliistenents: III Job responsibilities and sk director of Elength of employment Progress Energy's media relations and Education level Colece attended Previous selary employee con --- Source: New York Times Job Market Research, HR professionals munications office, said the Raleigh, N.C.based utility

based utility goes by this rule: "If applicants look too good to be true, they probably are." The unwillingness by many employers to say any-thing negative about a former worker for fear they might get sued makes uncovering a lie even harder. That's why hiring managers are truined to ask probing questions to sort people with embellished resumés from those who are truly experienced and talented, Poston sid.

Rock solid: Gemologist herself is a jewel of the trade

Poston said. Poston said. Over the years, Progress Energy has had to rescind job offers after an applicant slipped through in spite of

such efforts. That meant wasted time and money for the compa-

ny. Such problems pale in comparison to the public embarrassment an employer suffers when a corporate leader is ousted because he lied on his resumé. Some companies expect that their screening proces is rigorous enough to discourage fraud. But there are also areas where most hiring managers will have diffi-culty asserting what's true and what's not.

abso areas where most mining managers where only culy asserting what's true and what's not. Many recruiters expect job applicants to automati-cally inflate their current salary. They get around that by instead asking what his or her pay expectations would be, said Amanda Mancuso, human resources director for Scynexis, a Durham company that does chemical research for the pharmaceuical industry. Carolina Investigative Research of Cary conducts hundreds of background checks on job applicants every week for employers, looking at everything from a person's driving and criminal records to college degrees and previous employment. Many clients are contractors who send employees to work in private homes, said company president Ann Lane. With more employers paying closer attention to hires, Lane's staff has more than doubled in the past five years. Today, seven employees at the firm use

five years. Today, seven employees at the firm use phones and the Internet to probe a person's profession

al and personal background . But they, too, can have difficulty confirming every attain. "I had one lady who said she was a numer-up for the Miss North Carolina Pageant and one who was a Business Woman of the Year," Lane recalled. "Some of

those things are just impossible to track down."

or the testing that tog declar has the applicant's qualifications. Based on applicants' answers and how they stack up to the requirements for the job, the software sends up red flags to alert an interviewer to potential problems

and suggests specific questions to ask that relate to the answers on the survey. "It lets you, very early in the process,

determine who are candidates," Nick said, "This lets managers make an informed management decision. The

Software helps employers assess job candidates

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By Larisa Brass SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

For Ann Yates, good labor is getting harder to find. "Let's just say somewhere in this

younger generation the ball has been dropped with work ethic," said the owner of Nature's Pantry, a natural-foods store in Knoxville, Fenn. "There's definitely young people out

"Inter's denitely young people out there who have a good work ethic, but there's a lot of young people who don't." About a year ago Nature's Pantry began using a Web-based software pro-gram to help screen prospective employ-ees for traits like work ethics and honesty, and for problems such as substance and for problems such as substance

abuse Candidates take the 20-minute online test before Yates conducts the interview, and the program proposes specific inter-view questions based on applicants'

responses. "I find it useful to use on (potential) employees I don't know," Yates said. "We don't hire people totally based on that, but it helps us in our interview process.

The program was developed by Texas-based Profiles International, which specializes in employee-evaluation software that helps screen job candidates and eval-

that neips screen job candidates and evan-uate employees and managers once they're hired. Unsuccessful hiring is a huge source of Joss for many companies, said Nick Natale, who with his father Tom Iaunched Pro View Systems in Knoxville in 2001. "Sitty-seym nervent of pecole today "Sixty-seven percent of people today are in the wrong job," said Nick, who noted that it typically costs businesses from \$30,000 to \$150,000 for each employee who doesn't work out. The problem, the Natales said, is that

The problem, the Natales said, is that most owners and managers hire based solely on resume or gu instinct rather than whether they believe a candidate can do well in a given job. "You hire on expe-rience, and you fire on attilude and job ethic," Tom Natale said. Nick Natale said initial sel-up of the Profiles system costs about \$1,000, and them the net of otherward sestements

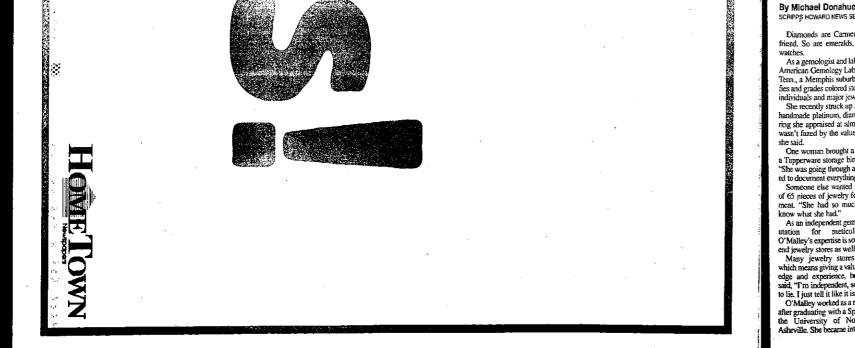
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performance of a company's top employ-ees in a given position. The questionnaires also allow employers to ask tough questions in a non-threat ening environment, either on the job seeker's home computer or at an isolated work station at the company.

In a pre-job interview survey, appli-cants are asked questions such as: Is it easy to steal merchandise/goods at your present (or last) job? How many times have you been late for work for any reanave you been alle for work to you consider yourself the best at what you do at work? "With our assessments, they're at a level of sophistication and development (so that) you don't know what the correct

wer is," Nick said.

answer is," Nick said. For example, if an employee looks too good, answering every question with what an employer would want to hear, the program raises a red flag. For applicants seeking salaried or high-er-level positions, there are further levels of the testing that dig deeper into an applicant's outlifications.



elry business after a friend asked her to sit at a booth and pass out magazines at a jewelry

Diamonds are Carmen O'Malley's best friend. So are emeralds, rubies and Rolex Memphis wholesale jewelry owner Max Fargostein when she met her foture hus-a iewelry sales manager for

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thes and grades colored stones and jewets tor individuals and major jewelry store owners. She recently struck up a friendship with a handmade platinum, diamond and sappointed at almost \$290,000. She wasn't fazed by the value: "I see so much," the stid

on her own as a jewelry salesman. After her husband died in 1997, she concentrated on One woman brought a load of jewelry in a Tupperware storage bin to the laboratory. "She was going through a divorce and need-ed to document everything for a settlement." appraising and moved to her present loca-tion, where she also sells jewelry and offer full-service jewelry repair and pearl string-Someone else wanted to know the value

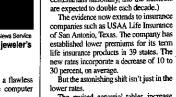
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Actuaries consider this age to be the absolute maximum that an individual might reach.

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MONEY MATTERS

Prepare now for winter. higher natural gas costs

The Old Farmer's Almanac has predicted a colder than normal winter for the northeast, Great Lakes and Midwest.

Those of you who question the validity of the Almanac's weather predictions might be interested to learn there's actual science behind their forecasts, according to editor her forecasts, according to control Janice Stillman. In the most recent edition of the publication she demystifies their weather predicting methodology, which, she says, draws from the disciplines of clima-tolaw, methodology of the says. tology, meteorology and solar sci-ence, and not from studies of the ence, acon acorn gathering activities of the Dublin, N.H. squirrel population. If The Old Farmer's Almanac is

correct, Michigan consumers will be turning up their thermostats this coming winter. Natural gas prices are subject to the market forces of supply and demand. When demand increases at a greater pace than production, prices go up. Citing Michigan's depleted natural gas reserves, which happened as a result of a colder than normal winter and spring, the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) is predicting an average increase over the winter months ranging from \$9 to \$29 per month. But that's assuming we have a normal winter. We'll see even more of an increase in our monthly bills if we experience a long bout of below normal temperatures.

below normal temperatures. What can you do to make you house safe and comfortable in the coming months, while keeping your energy costs to a minimum? Follow energy costs to a minimum these simple and inexpensive suggestions

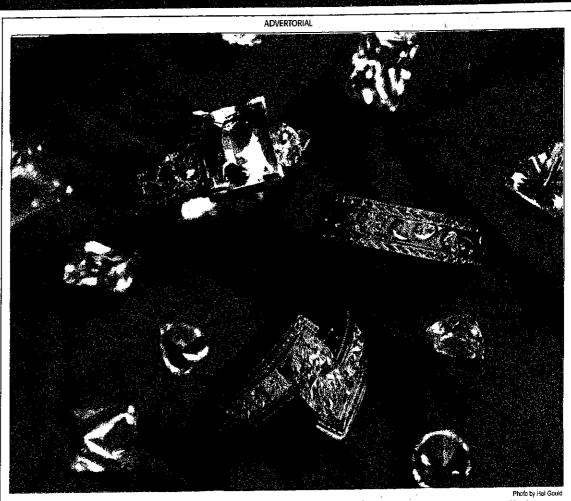
Utilities - Check your furnace's thermostat to make sure it's working properly and the pilot light is func-tioning. Better yet, have a profes-sional inspect your furnace to make sure it's in proper working order. Move furniture and drapes away from duets or radiators. Clean furnace filters monthly. Dirty filters restrict airflow thereby increasing energy use. If indoor air quality is important to you, consider using a high efficiency filter like the Filtrete filter by 3M. According to the American Lung Association, high efficiency filters capture 30 times more allergens than standard fiber-

glass filters. Windows and doors - Drafts can account for up to 25 percent of your heating bill. Check the caulking and weather stripping around doors and windows. Additionally, check to make sure your doors and windows

shut lightly. Room temperature -Lower your thermostat during the day from 72 degrees to 65 degrees to save some 10 percent on your heating. To reduce the energy wasted heating a house when no one is home or everyone is asleep, consider installing a programmable thermostat. Programmable thermostats allow for multiple daily settings and automatically adjust the inside temnerature when the temperature outide changes

Hot water temperature - If you adjust your hot water heater to the warm setting of 120 degrees, you'll not only prevent the scalding of hands, but you'll save up to 11 percent on water heating costs. For additional savings, consider wrap-ping your tank with jacket insulation. Homes with older tanks especially benefit from this because older heaters have little internal insulation. Insulating jackets typi-cally sell for \$10 to \$30. Before cially insulating your water heater, consult

your owner's manual Chimney - If you haven't used our fireplace since last March, hieck it for animals, leaves and check debris. Fireplaces account for some 12 percent of a home's heat loss When you're not burning a fire, keep your fireplace damper clos Attic The Department of Energy numends that insulation over the heated part of a house should be at least six inches thick. Exposed ducts in attics can contribute to up to 15 percent of air loss in a home. They should be sealed and insulated by a qualified professional. Trees Trim trees and remove dead branches. Snow, ice and l wind could make weak branches break and fall on your home or someone walking on our near your premises.



The holiday season is full of gift-giving opportunities at Milford Jewelers, located at 441 N. Main Street in historic downtown Milford.

Milford Jewelers: Diamond-buying made easy

Buying a diamond is simple. But buying a quality diamond at a price you can actu-ally afford can be quite chal-lenging. That's why Milford Jewclers dedicates itself to educating customers about how to get the most sparkle for

their dollar. And don't let anyone fool you. There are deals to be had this holiday season, especially for customers who have done some basic research and who know their budget.

"The whole notion that buying a diamond is rocket science is crazy," said Tamar Aguilar, who along with her brother, Jacques Chopjian, owns Milford Jewelers. located at 441 N. Main Street, in historic downtown Milford..

Tamar and Jacques' family has been in the jewelry business for more than 30 years. The family owns four retail stores, operates its own jewelry manufacturing plant and specializes in handerafted custom design.

"Buying a quality diamond is not a difficult process --- if you find a jeweler who will

spend time with you and work with you to stay within your budget," she said. "That's our specialty. Indeed, Tamar makes no

qualms about her family's commitment to customer com-"This is a big investment for

people," she said. "That's why we spend so much time with our customers, looking at diamonds, discussing their budget options and, most importantly, helping them understand what actually makes a good diamond.

The goal: Get customers a., good diamond deal for their money. "There are plenty of ways to

buy a quality diamond," said Jacques, who typically meets with international diamond dealers twice per week. "But getting a good price for a quality diamond requires first knowing your budget."

He said customers who know what they can actually afford enjoy an immediate advantage over those who do not. He said knowing specific budget parameters allows

Milford Jewelers to immediately request from its importers quality diamonds within that specific price quality diamonds range

"Rather than looking at diamonds which may be too small or too expensive, we are able to zero right in on a specific range of diamonds -without going over someone's budget," Jacques said.

"From there, we can help a customer determine which diamond is actually a better deal.'

He said such a philosophy is the polar opposite of the "up-sell" sales tactic often sell" sales tactic often employed by other retailers. There are millions of diamonds in the world," Jacques said. "Customers should never

let anyone tell them they are 'not spending enough' on a diamond. That's ridiculous.

"Spend what you can afford," he added. "There's a diamond for you somewhere? Still, how do you actually buy a diamond? Tamar and Jacques agreed the journey should start with a little inderesearch pendent

(www.GIA.org).

"Knowing even a little about diamonds, especially the Four C's, can be very helpful," Tamar said. "Familiarize yourself with some basic terms,

then make a list of questions. Tamar said the Four C's include clarity (clearness), color (white is best, unless a specialty stone), cut (shape and proportion) and carat (weight).

"A good jeweler will understand this is a big investment for you and should take the time to answer any questions you might have," she said. Tamar said Milford Jewelers

has access to diamonds of all shapes and sizes, including much coveted GIA-certified diamonds. Such stones are independently rated by respected diamond laboratories and are available with authenticity certificates.

The GIA (Gemological Institute of America) is the world's most respected gemological laboratory. "Finding a diamond is not

difficult," Tamar said. "But finding one you like at a price

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ing. Color: The whiter the better. Cut: Shape and proportion of diamond. Each helps deter-

mine ultimate "sparkle. Carat: Weight, not size. Least critical of the Four C's.

Better to buy a smaller diamond with better clarity, cut and color.

And then one... Add one more "C' to your list before going shopping: Cost. Know your budget before you start shopping. At Milford Jewelers, a quality diamond can be found at any price range.

you can afford requires both a customer who knows their budget and a jeweler who is knowledgeable and willing to go that extra mile for you.

"At Milford Jewelers, that's what we specialize in - doing what everyone else says can't be done. And for less."

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