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Thursday, October 19, 2000

Volume 110 Number 44

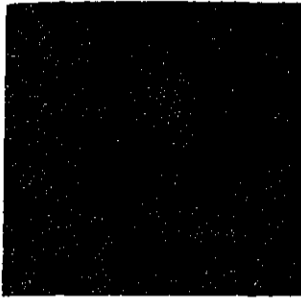
Novi, Michigan

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INSIDE

All's well that end's well



Parkview Elementary students were introduced to the Bard, when the Michigan Youth Theater presented highlights of the works of Shakespeare, including "Romeo and Juliet." — Page 8A

ELECTION NEWS

U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield, hopes to keep his seat, but Democrat Matt Frumin and Natural Law Party candidate Bonnie Hixson would like to represent you. — Page 13A

LIVING

Spartans vs. Wolverines



Call it Apocalypse Now as two Northville men face off for the game of the year: University of Michigan versus Michigan State. It just goes to show that you may grow up, but you don't outgrow loyalties. — Page 1AA

SPORTS

Highlanders hounded

How about this? The Novi Wildcats roared across the line to win their Homecoming game against the Howell Highlanders in a stunning 21 to 3 victory. — Page 1B

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Frank talk on fire issue from chief

Novi voters will be asked to increase taxes by 1.5 mills to finance a change to a full-time fire department.



By Randal Yakey
 Staff Writer

Novi currently operates a combination full-time/part-time fire department. On Nov. 7, Novi voters will see a ballot question asking for voter approval to change to a full-time department.

The proposal was launched by a petition drive by the Novi Firefighters Union Local 3232 last spring. The union was able to secure 2,077 signatures to get the issue on the ballot. According to the petition, the city charter

will be amended to levy an additional tax not exceeding 1.5 mills to increase the fire department staff level. This would provide 24-hour staffing, advanced life support (ALS) emergency medical services and fire station modifications. The owner of a \$200,000 would pay \$150 more in annual taxes.

The Novi News recently interviewed Fire Chief Art Lenaghan about the ballot proposal. (Lenaghan was not a part of the petition drive.)

staffing proposal?

Chief Art Lenaghan: The proposal is for a 24-hour staff. Seventeen people per shift, two people on each truck and supervisors, adding 31 people, minimum.

As an offshoot of that, we go to an advanced life support program. We can't do that without a 24-hour staff, which we currently do not have and it's an upgrade in our present system.

I have no intention of getting rid of any
 Continued on 12

DPW union, city ready to sign pact

After a year without a contract, it looks like a deal's been reached.

The new contract is expected to span the over the next four years and be retroactive to June 30, 1999, when the Teamsters' last contract expired.

By Randal Yakey
 Staff Writer

The Novi Department of Public Works has reached an agreement with the city over a new five-year contract, according to city officials.

Novi City Manager Richard Helwig announced on Monday, October 16 that the union for the DPW, which includes city clerical workers, and the city have reached tentative agreement on a new contract.

"We had the ratification vote last week," Human Resources Director Tia Gronlund-Fox said that she would not be able to supply details of the agreement, but

"The vote was a blessing," Gronlund-Fox said. "But I'll have to wait on releasing the details until the council vote."

Novi Chief Operating Officer Craig Klaver said that even though he had been working closely with the Teamsters over the past few months, that it was Gronlund-Fox that deserved a large amount of the credit for getting the negotiations completed.

"We've been working on it for a year and a half and we set the ground work but she (Gronlund-Fox) really finished it off," Klaver said.

Teamsters Agent Jim Mackley,

Continued on 25

NHS Homecoming, Hooray!



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

NHS seniors Matt Hoag, center, Jim Benton, right, and others cheer their class at pep assembly.

Wildcats score a victory in first Homecoming of the new century

By Stephanie Fordyce
 Staff Writer

It was definitely a heartening Homecoming this year and Novi High School students are still recuperating from all the excitement last week.

With a huge win over the Howell Highlanders, a robust pep assembly, a spectacular parade and an extravagant dance, Homecoming proved to be an exhilarating event for NHS students, their families and administrators.

"It was a lot of fun," said freshman Niki Giannoulakis, experiencing the homecoming thrill for the first time.

"I was great to see so many students, especially the freshman, so spirited."

Cheering, dancing, scoring big in the football game, it was all part of the Novi High Homecoming. A photo story appears on page 19A.

number of games, performances and of course, assorted rowdy students representing their classes.

With snazzy seniors Anthony Hood and Maureen Sabastian acting as the masters of ceremony, the event kicked off with the National Anthem sung by the Novi Singers and choir. Then it was time for the cheerleaders and pom pon squads to raise the roof, with all the kicking, cheering, and dancing the room could handle.

Following these spirited moves, was the homecoming court introductions and an inspiring speech by Football Coach Tab Kellepourey.

Then both the students and

Continued on 18



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Kathy Kochish picks out ears of corn at Earl's Farm stand.

Getting fresh: veggie vendor has rural touch

Since 1945, the Earl family has been raising and selling produce in Novi.

bies 29 years ago. "My dad actually started farming right after he graduated high school," said Elizabeth Schoeneman. "Actually my grandpa never farmed it, so it just sat here."

As with any new business, it began small, but soon began to evolve into a profitable operation. "My dad started with just a few tables out front and before you know it became bigger and bigger and they've been doing it

Continued on 25

Weaver shows his ancient craft at Hagopian store.

By Stephanie Fordyce
 Staff Writer

Last week, Hagopian World of Rugs in Novi welcomed carpet master Jampa Tenzing as he demonstrated the ancient art of weaving and knotting Tibetan rugs.

Using the centuries-old method passed on by his father, Tenzing, a Tibetan, peacefully sat in front of his authentic, hand-constructed loom, carefully wrapping each piece of yarn over a metal bar.

"This method of carpet making is a very spiritual experience," he said.

"In Tibet, when making a large rug, like a 9 by 12,

there are many people weaving at the same time, so during the process they talk, chat, sing, pray - all together. So there is always a good spirit in the carpet."

Tenzing uses a mahogany wooden loom which enables him to exhibit the Tibetan loopsenneh knot technique, which is exclusive to Tibetan weaving.

Dressed in native costume, Tenzing travels across the United States with his 80-year-old loom from Nepal, teaching onlookers about the rug-making craft and speaking of Tibetan civilization.

"It's great," said the New York resident. "It's so wonderful to give knowledge to the customers about



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued on 24 Tibetan Jampa Tenzing weaves a wool rug.

Public access

Monday, Oct. 23
 10:00 a.m. — Potpourri: Mervyn's Youth Spree
 10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room Floor
 11:00 a.m. — Harvest Ministries
 11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company: Olesity
 12:00 p.m. — Intercessions Word Ministry
 12:30 p.m. — (con't)
 1:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
 1:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal
 2:00 p.m. — (con't)
 2:30 p.m. — A Reason to Vote: Social Security and Medicare
 4:00 p.m. — Fall Harvest
 4:30 p.m. — Halloween Arrangement
 5:00 p.m. — New Millennium Medicine
 5:30 p.m. — Army News Watch
 6:00 p.m. — Christian Singles
 Today
 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk

with Tracy
 7:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
 7:30 p.m. — Scary Tales From Nov
 8:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Kathleen McCarthy, Family Law
 8:30 p.m. — (con't)
 9:00 p.m. — Movie Lovers Guide to Horror Movies
 9:30 p.m. — (con't)
 Tuesday, Oct. 24
 7:00 p.m. — Papourri: Mervyn's Youth Spree
 7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal
 8:00 p.m. — Middle School Madness
 8:30 p.m. — (con't)
 9:00 p.m. — Out in the Open: Power Corruption and Lies
 9:30 p.m. — (con't)
 Wednesday, Oct. 25
 10:00 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. — To Be Announced
 11:30 a.m. — (con't)
 12:00 p.m. — Fall Harvest
 12:30 p.m. — MDOT Today
 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture
 1:30 p.m. — AMVETS
 2:00 p.m. — Alliance for Democ-

racry: Butts and Stokes
 4:00 p.m. — Scary Tales From Nov
 4:30 p.m. — Pet Talk
 5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, and The Life
 5:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: Novi Road Bond
 6:00 p.m. — Harvest Ministries
 6:30 p.m. — Building Scene
 7:00 p.m. — Papourri: Mervyn's Youth Spree
 7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal
 8:00 p.m. — Middle School Madness
 8:30 p.m. — (con't)
 9:00 p.m. — Out in the Open: Power Corruption and Lies
 9:30 p.m. — (con't)
 Wednesday, Oct. 25
 10:00 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. — To Be Announced
 11:30 a.m. — (con't)
 12:00 p.m. — Fall Harvest
 12:30 p.m. — MDOT Today
 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture
 1:30 p.m. — AMVETS
 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now

2:30 p.m. — Nothing To It: Hummus Made Easy
 3:00 p.m. — In the Green: Am Arbor Rally
 3:30 p.m. — (con't)
 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection
 4:30 p.m. — Mountain Skit: Trade Out
 5:00 p.m. — Berean Baptist Church
 5:30 p.m. — (con't)
 6:00 p.m. — The Jesus Center
 6:30 p.m. — Fitness Motivators
 7:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete
 7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies: Linda Taylor
 8:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight
 8:30 p.m. — Step 'n Move to the Groove: Xpresshen
 9:00 p.m. — Todd L. Levitt Show
 9:30 p.m. — (con't)
 Thursday, Oct. 26
 8:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight
 8:30 p.m. — Step 'n Move to the Groove: Xpresshen
 9:00 p.m. — Todd L. Levitt Show
 9:30 p.m. — (con't)
 Friday, Oct. 27
 10:00 a.m. — Lumen Christi
 10:30 a.m. — Christian Singles
 Today
 11:00 a.m. — The Jesus Center
 11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. — To Be Announced
 2:00 p.m. — 3:30 p.m. — Culture Tax: Public Discussion on Proposal A
 4:00 p.m. — Middle School Madness
 4:30 p.m. — (con't)
 5:00 p.m. — Todd L. Levitt Show
 5:30 p.m. — (con't)
 6:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators
 6:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal
 7:00 p.m. — Cosby and Company
 7:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen
 8:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight
 8:30 p.m. — Pet Talk
 9:00 p.m. — In the Studio with Bry: Girl Talk
 9:30 p.m. — Potpourri

Just in time for fall colors, tour the North Novi Park

Here's your chance to find out about the spectacular 500-acre piece of property Novi residents own collectively - the North Novi Park.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will be conducting a park tour of the North Novi Park on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Last year, residents felt so strongly about the natural wonders of this site that they voted to buy any golf courses on city-owned land.

The tour will begin at the trailhead in the rear of Lakeshore Park. If you have any questions, contact the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 347-0400.

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Future politicians at work

First graders take tour of city hall

BY STEPHANIE FORTDYCE Staff Writer

Last week the first graders of Parkview Elementary had the exciting opportunity to learn more about the city in which they live.

On October 12, the students took a tour of City Hall while gaining knowledge about the variety of services it provides to its residents and businesses.

From the Parks and Recreation Department to the council chambers, the children saw first hand the city at work.

In a building full of business professionals and piles of paperwork, the students seemed mesmerized by the valued importance and duties of each city sector.

Six-year-old Steven Dickmann said he particularly enjoyed hearing about the water department.

It was fun learning about the water, where it comes from, and how it gets into our faucets," he said.

As Communications Director for the city of Novi, Maureen Malou showed the kids around as they learned nearly every aspect of the city.

While visiting the treasurer's office, the students found out that this is where their moms' and dads' money on taxes for their homes goes.

In the Assessing Department, the children learned that this is where all the records on properties, including land and buildings, are kept while the Building Department gives the "okay" on the construction and alterations of properties in the city.

At the Building Department, Building Official Don Saven had his hands full with tons of questions from the students such as "how is a basement built?" to "how much does a house cost?"

From there, the children went to the City Clerk's Office where they learned about city records, voter registration, elections, and absentee ballots.

This time, it was Novi City Clerk Maryanne Cor-



City of Novi Building Official Don Saven talks to a group of Parkview Elementary School students as they tour the Novi Civic Center on Thursday morning.

nellus who was showered with questions like "what do you do if you make a mistake on your ballot?" and "do you put your name on your voter's registration card?"

Five-year-old Parker Dinnu said this was his favorite part of the field trip because he was always curious about how the election process works.

The students also had the chance to take a walk-through of the Planning and Community Development departments and a tour of the council chambers.

But it wasn't all business for these first graders as they headed to the Parks and Recreation Department for some interactive entertainment.

Many were already familiar with the wide variety of family events, like the Chilly Willy Festival, and the sports and leisure programs, like soccer and softball - having participated in them themselves.

However, they soon learned that they aren't the only ones taking advantage of these kinds of activities, as the seniors invited them into their line dancing class.

As the needle hit the record, the first graders could barely catch up to the spunky seniors as they were introduced to the bustle.

"That was the best part," said six-year-old Corey Odell. "The dancing was a lot of fun."

As the day came to a close, the students headed over to the police department before enjoying a picnic lunch.

The tired bunch said they learned a lot about the city of Novi and realized that it takes a lot of work to make it function properly.

"There's a lot that goes on here - that's for sure," Dinnu said.

Mall goes all out for Halloween

Did you know that 80 percent of children in the United States dress up for Halloween to go trick-or-treating or to attend parties and that sales of Halloween candy generated an estimated \$1.8 billion in 1999?

Twelve Oaks Mall is proud to make trick-or-treating a fun, safe and "spooktacular" event for all children. Bring your little ghosts and goblins to the mall between 8 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31 and let them enjoy a warm and safe evening of trick-or-treating at participating stores.

Stephanie Fortdyce is a staff writer for Novi News and Northville Record. Her e-mail address is sfortdyce@nl.homecomm.net

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Footnotes

Presented by Dr. Michael P. Burck

FEET FIRST

Most of us ignore them, but all of us depend on them. On what? Our feet, of course. The sad fact is that most people only start to pay attention to their feet when something hurts. The day of reckoning comes sooner or later. Four out of five adults eventually develop foot problems, and most of these could have been prevented. Taking care of your feet means making sure that your shoes fit properly, that your feet are kept clean and dry, and that you see your podiatrist regularly to make sure that little problems are taken care of before the become big ones. There is a lot that can go wrong with 26 bones, 20 muscles, and 33 joints in each foot. In the weeks to come, we'll be bringing you information on your feet and how to care for them. Welcome to our new column on the care of one of the most overlooked parts of the body, the feet. We walk, run, jump and step on them. No other part of us would permit such abuse. Don't yours deserve better treatment? If you have any questions about the topics we cover in this column, or any questions on footwear, your own or a loved one's, please feel comfortable calling Dr. Burck at NOVI FOOTCARE ASSOCIATES, 248-476-1500. We're located at 39555 West Ten Mile Road, Suite 302, Novi. I have taken over Dr. Jack Kaufman's practice, who retired earlier this year. The average person walks 70,000 miles in a lifetime. That is three times the distance around the world.

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Novi School Briefs

SPARTY AWARD
Julie Wuerth, a senior at Novi High School, received a Sparty Award at the Michigan Inter-scholastic Press Association conference last summer. Wuerth is currently serving as editor-in-chief of the NIS *Wildcat* yearbook.

OUTSTANDING WORK
Sarah Murray, a senior at Novi High School, has been selected as the Outstanding Copy/Work Experience Student for the month of September. Murray works at the Education Services Building.

DEERFIELD DEDICATION
The Novi Community School District cordially invites the city of Novi to attend "A Vision of the Future," the official opening dedication of Deerfield Elementary School. The event will take place on October 22, from 2-4 p.m.

Visitors may tour the building following the 2 p.m. ceremony.
Deerfield Elementary is located at 26500 Wixom Road near I-1 Mile. For more information, call the school at (248) 449-1700.

ALUMNA VISITS THE BRITS
Kristen Sullivan of Novi traveled to Great Britain this summer to study mass media through a Michigan State University study abroad program.

The daughter of Rod and Karen Sullivan graduated from Novi High School in 1998 and is currently a Junior at MSU studying advertising.

Sullivan is involved with various intramural sports, the Ski Club, the Drama Club and the American Advertising Federation. She is also on the dean's list at MSU.

According to the Institute of International Education, MSU now sends the largest number of students abroad from any single campus in the United States. MSU currently has more than 145 programs in 52 countries and was recently recognized for its programs by the American Council on Education.

30 WIN ADVANCED PLACEMENT STATUS
Thirty Novi High School students have been named AP scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level AP Examinations.

Only about 13 percent of more than 700,000 students who took AP Examinations in May 2000 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

AP Exams taken, and grades of three or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are Amy Greshaw, Richard Harris, Srividya Mahadevan, Maanasa Muralidhar, Sneha Shah, Wagdy Sidrak, Stephen Wakeford, and Jessica Zhou.

Seven students qualified for the AP Scholar Award with an Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of three or higher on four or more of these exams.

These students are Michael Brazzowski, Janice Liao, Anurutha Nagarajan, Yusuf Qamruzzaman, David Sorek, Phillip Suchyia, and Christopher Wagner.

Fifteen students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by earning an average grade of four or higher on all AP Exams taken, and grades of four or higher on eight or more of these exams. These students are Erika Alpert, Karen Andrews, Brian Dodds, Brent Frey, Michael Garbacki, Shawn Goldman, Tristin LaChance, Colleen Lewis, Fanglin Liu, Ryan Rose, Lauren Russette, Blitish Sarma, Kevin Southworth, Michael Wang, and John Waymouth.

Expo show puts the merry in Christmas

Get ready for the brand new Michigan Christmas Show, brought to you by the same folks who bring you the Michigan International Women's Show. It's coming to the Novi Expo Center, Nov. 30 through Dec. 3.

According to the show's manager, Margaret Scott, the response from exhibitors has been tremendous. Here's a sample of what's planned for you.

First, follow your nose to Helmut's Austrian Strudel, Bavarian roasted almonds and fresh baked Einstein bagels. Sip the wines and delicious apple cider. Try the fresh fudge, holiday dips, specialty coffees and other diet delecting treats.

Ready to shop? Crafts galore, from stained glass to special Santas, wooden whiskeys to woolen mittens, angels and artwork, pottery and jewelry. Things you won't find any place else for those hard to

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State designates Novi's 52-1 as a model court

By Mike Malott
HomeTown News Service
malott@homecomm.net

How did you feel you were treated the last time you were in court? One might expect losing in civil cases or defendants facing criminal charges to be somewhat disgruntled with the decisions of a judge, but a surprising 92 percent of people who used the 52nd District Court in Novi responded to a survey that they felt they were treated fairly... including criminal defendants.

Perhaps more surprising yet, the judges plan to ask them again, this time as one way to objectively measure the "equality, fairness and integrity" of the court.

That's one category of "trial court performance standards" that the judges of the 52-1 District plan to implement as a model for other local courts across the state.

well as fairness. In Novi, the program is a direct offshoot of the court's town hall meetings, held around the jurisdiction two years ago.

For the state Supreme Court, it is one of a number of experiments in court management underway in trial courts throughout the state. The state Supreme Court Chief Justice Elizabeth Weaver said at the 52-1 courthouse last week. The state Legislature has put \$2.3 million in its budget to fund demonstration courts around the state. Among the experiments the state is supporting is a program known as Next Generation courts, which involves the computerization of dockets and case files in trial courts, and therapeutic drug courts aimed at the treatment of addicts rather than incarceration. The Oakland County Circuit and Probate courts were recently designated as demonstration courts to "explore and implement ways to improve court performance in caseload management, the use of alternative dispute resolution, and delivery of legal services to all who need it," Weaver said.

"Other courts have done community outreach. This (Novi's 52-1 District Court) is the first that has initiated these programs as a direct result of town hall meetings," said State Court Administrator John Ferry, also in attendance at the Thursday announcement along with Weaver and Supreme Court Justice Maura Corrigan. "Those

town hall meetings are a lot of work. They can be quite threatening. They're gutsy to do because you are going out to all the community, not just certain groups, to ask people for their input."

With the performance standards, the court will model its program on Michigan's therapeutic drug courts. The emphasis is on identifying problem drinkers and effectively treating them, instead of incarcerating them.

"Putting people in jail because of an illness like alcoholism or addiction is not the way to go," 52-1 Judge Michael Batckik said. "With this new program, we can say, 'Look, you are an alcoholic, and because of that you are going to do this and this, and you aren't going to do this.' We can say, 'If you don't do these things, you are going to jail.' We found out that that is really the approach to use."

• Expansion of the court's Tobacco/Alcohol Prevention Program. In this program, police departments have stepped up enforcement of tobacco and alcohol violations by minors, and in an agreement with the county probate court, the district court will serve as the family court for these cases. Youth Assistance is to assess the youngster



Announcing the new program in 52-1 District Court were (l-r, front row) Supreme Court Justice Maura Corrigan, Chief Justice Elizabeth Weaver, 52nd District Chief Judge Julie Nicholson, and (back row) the judges of the Novi bench, Michael Batckik, Brian Mackenzie and Dennis Powers.

and his or her family for substance abuse, to be referred for counseling if a problem is found.

• A new Taking Responsibility for Yourself (TRY) program. This is an expansion of the court's stepped up domestic violence program. Because much domestic violence is related to drug and alcohol abuse, this program combines intervention for batterers with counseling for drug abuse.

• A volunteer information desk program. Using volunteers, seniors and youths, the court is adding an information desk to its lobby.

• Conducting an accessibility survey. The court will ask the Paralyzed Veterans of America to conduct a review of the courthouse

according to how accessible it is for the handicapped.

52nd District Chief Judge Julie Nicholson said she had high hopes for the program, that it would pioneer techniques other judges might pick up as a result of the program.

"The programs that are being initiated here deal with the offenses we (judges) all have to deal with on a day-to-day basis. It is not just dealing with what we do at sentencing, it is dealing with preventative types of measures. How do we get to the point we don't have these people coming to us (the courts) as often as we do," she said.

Judge Dennis Powers said he hopes the programs will "help the wrongdoers get back on the right

track... We are hoping there will be initiatives that will come out of this that will show us there may be some other approaches that we can use besides incarceration. And those who can benefit from it will all be better off by it."

Trial Court Performance Standards were first developed back in the late 1980s by the National Center for State Courts in cooperation with U.S. Department of Justice. The Michigan Supreme Court has recently compiled its own set of standards. While all three judges of the 52-1 bench have pushed for this set of new programs, Batckik gave much of the credit for drafting the applications for the designation to Judge Brian Mackenzie.

WALLED LAKE

WALLED LAKE NEWS BRIEFS

Walled Lake shops have perfect sweetest day gifts

With Sweetest Day just around the corner on October 21, there'll be more than a few desperate souls searching for that perfect gift.

If you're one of those last minute shoppers, there's hope at Lakes Candy and Gift Shoppe in Walled Lake. Owner Connie Kelly and her staff are ready with a host of gift ideas as well as a new creation for the occasion. Their new offering is a chocolate covered fortune cookie with a variety of personalized love sayings inside.

"They'll offer a choice of ten different verses to sweep that special someone off their feet. Sayings that will be available include 'Love is like a rainbow on a rainy day.' Or how about 'Love is like a flower, the more it is nourished the more it will bloom.' Melt a heart with 'Love is a treasure that should never be taken for granted.'"

"They'll be cute, they'll be personal and they're going to be fun. Life is too short not to have fun," says Kelly.

Each cookie will be individually sealed. They'll be topped off with an elegant chocolate design. Or, they make a perfect topper to a gift box.

"The bottom line is that people love to be able to give a gift that's custom," she points out.

The fortune cookies with ten different sayings will be available individually, or by the entire group and hang it on their "tree of romance." The tree can be reused for other holiday, such as Christmas, Easter and Valentine's Day.

Along with the ten romantic sayings, other goodies that last minute shoppers will find include champagne glasses with macadamia nuts, layered with dark and milk covered chocolates, all tied together with a silk ribbon. For the guys, a beer stein with plain saunas, layered with milk and dark chocolate covered cashews. If those ingredients don't appeal to you, the ladies can fix up a special request, including their specialties, custom baskets. There are other goodies for those who prefer not to give candy, including candles, frames and collectibles. You'll find a sport and nautical area in the shop as well.

Every season they try to do something different for return customers, including something different for those that aren't candy lovers. Kelly notes. The personalized fortune cookie also has potential beyond the romantic; it can be a great business tool as well, she believes.

"We can customize this for any company."

Any individualized message can be put in the cookie for an order of 35 or more cookies. For example, a payroll company had the cookies made up with a fortune that said, "Kiss your payroll problems good-bye."

"What a great pick me up or appreciation for only \$1 a cookie," Kelly said.

These could also be used as a favor for weddings, or baby and bridal showers.

Eventually they hope to offer customers the opportunity to print one individual message such as a wedding proposal that would allow them to avoid the minimum quantity of 35.

For sweetest day, four associates will be working to help the course of true love run smoothly.

"Smart men give candy before they get in the dog house," suggests Diane Lucas, design consultant for Lakes Candy and Gift Shoppe. Good advice from the ladies who work at the sweetest shop in Walled Lake. Lakes Candy and Gift Shoppe is located in the Barclay Square Plaza near Pontiac Trail at 1328 Commerce Road in Walled Lake (248) 669-6600. Or check them out online at their website, www.lakescandy.com.

Wanted: Volunteer judges for holiday displays

Volunteers are requested to serve on Walled Lake's eighth annual Holiday Displays and Light Displays Committees. Judges are required to review the nominated businesses and residences twice and attend one committee meeting held in mid-December to determine the final awards.

"This is a fun and easy way to get involved with your community," said committee co-chair council member Helen Foss. "Each year, the displays get better and better."

To serve as a judge, you must be a Walled Lake resident without ties to the business community and send your name, address and phone number by Nov. 13 to: Walled Lake DDA, 500 N. Pontiac Trail, Suite C, Walled Lake, MI 48390.

Sponsored by the Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority and the city of Walled Lake, the holiday display contest is a city-wide holiday decoration competition open to all businesses and residences within the city limits.

Calling all web designers!

The Nov. 3 deadline to enter the USdata! Web development scholarship is quickly approaching. USdata! is offering a \$1,000 scholarship and a summer internship to the best student Web designer in Oakland, Livingston, Macomb and Wayne counties.

The scholarship is open to high school juniors and seniors. The Website will be judged on originality, creativity, navigation, load time and cross compatibility.

In addition to the scholarship and internship, the recipient and their site will also be featured on www.usdata!. Honorable mentions will also be given to two students. They will receive a chance at an internship at USdata!, their own domain name and free Web hosting for a year. All recipients will be invited to participate in a full day Flash 5 training seminar.

"We are very excited about the huge response to the scholarship," says Joshua Keys, creative director USdata!. "Over 35 high schools have already registered for the scholarship," he said.

Any student or school interested in participating in the scholarship competition may contact Molly Rea for more information or guidelines for the scholarship. Contact Molly Rea at (248) 668-9777 or via e-mail molly.rea@usdata!.com

USdata! is a single point-of-service company with specialization in Web design and development including Flash and expertise ranging from e-commerce and e-marketing to hosting, ISP and systems integration. USdata! is located in Walled Lake.

Walled Lake Briefs

• Fun For Youth
The Lakes Area Youth Activity Center is offering activities for teens at \$10 each. For information, please call (248) 624-2850.

• Lakes Baptist Church
The Lakes Baptist Church, 1375 Decker Road, Walled Lake, (248) 624-2900 has Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Staffed nursery is offered for Sunday and Wednesday meetings.

• Ladies Bible Study is at 7 p.m. Tuesdays or 10 a.m. Thursdays. Men's Bible Study is 9 a.m. Saturdays. Treasure Hunter's Club for grades one through six is held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Guest Elementary School on Decker Road. CrossTrainers, grades seven through 12, is at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the church.

• Crossroads Presbyterian Church, 1445 Welch Road, Walled Lake has a contemporary worship service at 8:30 a.m., Christian education class for all ages at 9:30 a.m., and a traditional worship service at 10:30 a.m. A nursery is open all morning. For more information, call (248) 624-3821.

• Lapsit Story Hours
Jack and Jill Lapsit Story Hours for 2-year-olds are offered at the Walled Lake City Library. It is designed to introduce stories in a group setting along with simple fingerplays, songs and activities which foster group participation. (248) 624-3772.

• Healthy Child Care
Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinic in Walled Lake provides free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. (248) 926-3000.

• Commerce Township Seniors Club
The Commerce Township Seniors Club, which meets at 1485 Oakley Park Road across from Walled Lake High School, holds weekly activities: Sundays, 1-5 p.m., bingo and cards; Tuesdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m., exercise; Thursdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m., pinocle; Mondays, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., exercise and bingo; Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., exercise and pinocle; Fridays, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., exercise and line dancing. Hot lunch and Meals on Wheels are also run out of the Richardson Center. (248) 669-4510.

School employees rally for contract

By Stacy Jenkins
Staff Writer
sjenkins@oe.homecomm.net

A group of Walled Lake schools paraeducators rallied outside the school administration building Thursday seeking an employment contract with the school district.

About 100 of the district's 380 paraeducators attended the Walled Lake school board meeting to draw attention to the protracted contract negotiations. Several paraeducators stood in the rain outside the central administration building holding "We've Earned Our Stripes" signs and handing out literature.

The paraeducators, who work as supplemental support personnel in 41 job positions districtwide, have been working without a contract since July 1998. District officials said the association has not had a contract since forming three years ago, but a 10-page working agreement was in place. The paraeducators want salary increases, retroactive to the 1998-99 school year, and the same benefits package offered to other employee groups, said Christine Harnden, president of the Walled Lake paraeducators association.

"We're just looking for equity. We've been at the bargaining table for two-and-a-half years trying to get a contract," said Harnden, a paraeducator at Walled Lake Western High School's media center.

The paraeducators have not received pay raises since 1998, but district officials stated in a letter that the association's current "demand" runs 37 percent above the current compensation package, which includes benefits.

"It's also difficult to settle a contract when an employee group continues to demand a double-digit pay increase, while all other groups have received single-digit increases," according to the letter to district employees from Craig Ales, director of labor and employee services for Walled Lake schools.

Business Director Sandra Motz said current wages and benefits have been worked into the budget, and board authorization for pay increases has already been pre-approved. She would not disclose the pay increase percentage that is budgeted because negotiations are ongoing.

Negotiations have taken so long because the association, formed in 1997 under the umbrella of the Michigan Education Association, has had three different chief negotiators, according to the letter.

The paraeducators went to the bargaining table with 77 different issues since negotiations began in August 1998. Of those issues, six remain on the table, according to the letter.

Aside from salaries and benefits, Harnden said the paraeducators want to have a choice in administering medications to students. Currently, many paraprofessionals dispense

medicine and some do not feel comfortable without extra liability insurance and special training, she said.

"We just want the respect, that's the biggest thing," said Denise Miller, vice president of the paraeducators association. Miller is one of 18 transportation paraeducators assigned to special education buses who care for students who have medical problems while riding the bus.

She is trained in sign language and crisis intervention and has first aid CPR certification.

The letter, which was distributed to district employees Wednesday, states that paraeducators are trained in giving medicine to students, and are covered by the district's liability insurance policy.

Both sides will continue negotiations through a mediator on Oct. 24 and Nov. 1. Superintendent James Geisler said district officials remain optimistic that an agreement will be reached during those discussions.

"We are pledged and determined to get a fair and equitable contract, the same as we are with our almost 2,000 employees," Geisler said.

Harnden called it a "travesty" that the paraeducators had to come to the board of education on this issue, but said she is hopeful a contract will be reached through the next round of bargaining.

"We have a prideful group of paraeducators," she said. "I hope we can get together and move on."



Submitted Photo

Walled Lake officials are proud of the city's Old-Style downtown as typified at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Dr.

Main Street program buoys business

By Tran Longmoore
Staff Writer

Business owners and civic officials in the City of Walled Lake are excited about revitalizing the downtown business district.

After months of research and work, Walled Lake was one of three communities chosen to participate in the Main Street Oakland County downtown revitalization program.

While the city won't get any money from the county, it will get intensive training, resources and assistance.

"I think it is going to be invaluable. It's like we've earned a scholarship. Now we have to make the grade," said Tracy White, director of business retention and recruitment for the Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority. "We have many assets in our downtown, and we create a certain ambience in the community."

"We need more businesses that will be a drawing card. We'd like to have more festivals and events downtown," Vawter said. "The people moving out to Walled Lake want these things. So do customers. The more business we bring to downtown Walled Lake, the better."

Many business owners are also excited about

mall type commercial activity on Pontiac Trail, east of Maple Road.

White said that she hopes the program will help Walled Lake retain its businesses while reaching out to new ones.

"In Milford, the DDA recently brought in a speaker to show businesses how to market their products. We hope to be able to do these sorts of things, but right now, we don't have the resources," White said. "Walled Lake has always been a city that people drive through to get somewhere. Hopefully, we can put Walled Lake on the map as its destination."

City Manager Philip Vawter said that Walled Lake has done a good job bringing in stores marketing niche products. He noted that there has been a gradual transition from automotive-related stores to home service commerce. He believes that the right kind of business mix will create a certain ambience in the community.

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Students have the world in their laps

By Stacy Jenkins
Staff Writer
sjenkins@oe.homecomm.net

A pilot laptop computer program in Walled Lake schools is putting the world at students' fingertips and turning the heads of national experts.

The Anytime, Anywhere Learning program is in its second year and was recently evaluated by researchers from the University of Memphis.

"This is the most exciting program I've worked on in 25 years," said Gary Morrison, Wayne State University professor and project leader who helped coordinate the program and research. "What we're doing here is beyond cutting edge."

There are 900 students at Hickory Woods, Keith, Pleasant Lake and Walled Lake elementary schools and all four middle schools participating in the voluntary program this school year. Their parents either purchased or leased the laptop computers, said Pam Shoemaker, a laptop classroom teacher at Walnut Creek Middle School.

Responses from students, parents and

teachers show the program is opening up new areas of instruction and sparking excitement in fifth-, sixth- and seventh-grade classes.

"It's not just Walled Lake, Michigan, anymore - we can take (students) anywhere," said laptop computer teacher Cathy DeVries from Walnut Creek Middle School. "Nothing seems to get in their way anymore. This makes their world that much bigger."

Shoemaker said her sixth-grade classroom has changed since the laptop computer was introduced. She said students are excited about the technology and thrilled with every new skill they learn.

"The whole atmosphere in my classroom has changed," she said, noting when students learn a new skill, they give the class a mini-lesson.

Researchers from the University of Memphis studied the pilot program between September 1999 and May 2000 and presented results to the school board on Thursday.

A major finding indicates students who use laptop computers in the classroom are more likely to have better writing skills. Writing tests show laptop students scored higher than non-

laptop users in organization, ideas, style and connections in their writing.

"The study also shows laptop users are more likely to use the computer as a research tool. The program teaches basic computer skills, higher-order thinking, project-based learning and communication," the experts said.

A survey shows 76 percent of students think their computer skills have increased. 80 percent said they're proficient in Internet use. 89 percent said they're glad they're in the program and 86 percent said they hope they can stay in the program, according to statistics from the University of Memphis researchers.

Superintendent James Geisler said he has received positive feedback from students, parents and staff since the program started. There have been some challenges involved, such as grading the students work, aligning the laptop curriculum to state standards, a few technical difficulties and classroom management.

"But, it's very reassuring to have this kind of a scientific appraisal," he said.

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Masterpiece theater Parkview students brush up their Shakespeare, with help

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

He was known as the greatest literary artist of his time and recently the children of Parkview Elementary had the opportunity to experience William Shakespeare.

With young, talented actors from the Michigan Youth Theatre highlighting some of the most common themes and phrases of his work, the assembly on October 6 proved that Shakespeare really can be exciting.

"It was hilarious," said nine-year-old Rachel Stankowski. "I thought Shakespeare would be boring, but it was actually really funny."

Performing brief scenes from plays such as "MacBeth," "Taming of the Shrew," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Romeo and Juliet," the actors made Shakespeare come alive on a level the students could relate to.

"I liked it a lot," said fourth grader Erika Qutal. "It was neat

seeing kids our age up there. The actors were really good."

White Qutal and fellow classmate Liana Li said they were only familiar with the story of Romeo and Juliet, they enjoyed hearing the others as well.

"My favorite was 'Taming of the Shrew,'" Li said. "Watching the two sisters fight like that made me laugh."

Aside from the entertaining scenes of Shakespeare, the assembly also included informative information about the sixteenth-century including style of dress.

Wearing traditional tunics, men's gowns, and ladies dresses, the seven actors displayed their garments as Michigan Youth Theatre program director Lisa Hodge-Kander explained each piece.

"If you were middle class or a servant you would see the dresses laced up the front," Hodge-Kander explained, "but if you were upper class, you would find their dresses laced up the back because they were wealthy enough that they had a servant put their clothes on

for them," she said.

The children gasped when she told them the clothing back then would sometimes have bugs in them and would have to be aired out because they often wore the same clothes day after day.

"They didn't have washing machines or laundromats, so they would only do their laundry once a year, usually in the spring by the river bank," Hodge-Kander said.

By providing a welcoming and humorous way for the students to enter the imaginative world of Shakespeare's plays, the Michigan Youth Theatre assembly proved to be a class "act."

The Michigan Youth Theatre, based in Orionville, is a non-profit organization who provides educational performances for schools, festivals, and libraries throughout the year. The members also perform at the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

Stephanie Fordyce's e-mail address is sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Director of Shakespeare in the Classroom, Lisa Hodge-Kander, directs her son Adam Kander, right, in a scene from "Taming of the Shrew" Friday morning at Parkview Elementary School.

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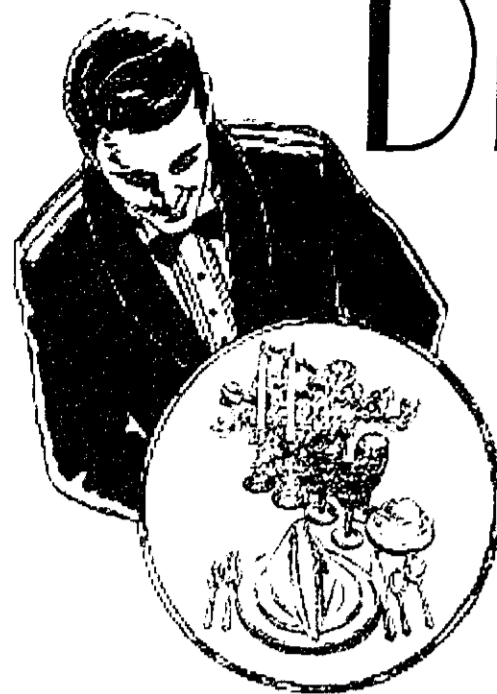
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Interview with Parisian Human Resources Representatives at the **seasonal employment fair** Friday, October 20, 3-8 pm. and Saturday, October 21, 11 am-7 pm.

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Is this Novi or is this Plymouth?

Police News

Novi police found a 26-year-old Livonia man parked on the off ramp of I-96 to Novi Road passed out in the front seat of his van on October 10, just before midnight. According to the police report, the officers had to "jimmy open" the door but it appeared the man "was breathing" when they finally opened the vehicle. When police asked the man if he knew where he was, he told them he was "at the bar." When asked if he knew what city he was in, he told police he was in "Plymouth."

GRAB AND RUN

A 19-year-old Novi resident, and victim, told police that while he was traveling eastbound on Ten Mile Road he had a verbal confrontation with two individuals in another vehicle around 6:30 p.m. on October 15.

BAD LUCK ON BAD LUCK DAY

Friday, October 13, was a very unlucky day for a local man who returned to his Joindre Street

home to find his CD player and VCR missing around 3 p.m.

The man, who wasn't sure if anything else was missing when he called police, said that he thought the intruder came in through a back window. A neighbor reported to police that a white male standing about 5'-10", with long black hair was seen in the area at the time of the break in. Police have forwarded the case to the detective bureau.

SHE'S BACK

After he had his home broken into, a Novi resident told police that he suspected his soon-to-be ex-wife of breaking in his house to steal his property on October 10. The man returned home at about 7:30 p.m. to find that his home was broken into. The victim told police that his wife broke into his home

last month also. According to the police reports, the man and woman ended their relationship over a month ago. Police have been trying to contact the woman at her new residence without success.

MORE DEER ACCIDENTS

According to police accident reports, two deer were the cause of automobile damage over this past weekend. On October 14, a Farmington Hills man said he was traveling westbound on Fourteen Mile Road when he struck a deer as it attempted to cross from the north end of the street to the south.

The man was not hurt in the traffic accident. In a similar incident, a Novi man traveling eastbound on Ten Mile Road struck a deer as it was crossing from the north to the south near Taft Road. Both cars received extensive damage in the accidents but did not need to be towed.

Engineering scholarships offered for college

The Michigan Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE) is offering 95 scholarships valued up to \$8,000 annually to high school seniors interested in pursuing an engineering degree at an ABET accredited Michigan college or university. Michigan universities, engi-

neering companies, and MSPE fund the scholarships.

Applicants must be a U.S. citizen and a Michigan resident. They must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale for the 10th and 11th grades. A minimum

ACT score of 26 is also a requirement. The scholarships are not based on financial need and are to be used for tuition only.

The deadline for application is the second Monday in January 2001. Applications are available

from high school counselors, local MSPE Chapters, and the MSPE Central Office. For more information, please contact the Scholarship Coordinator at the MSPE Central Office at (517) 487-9386 or at mspe@hoyager.net.

Novi Briefs

NOW SERVING

Gatsby's Bar & Grill of Novi is now open for business. The restaurant was closed temporarily while they repaired damages caused by a fire in late August. Gatsby's is located at 45701 Grand River between Novi and Taft Roads.

BAG IT

All Art Van furniture locations are offering durable, reflective trick-or-treating bags that are easily visible at night. Children stopping by to pick-up a bag will also receive a special treat. Halloween safety bags will be available (while supplies last) Friday, Oct. 27 through Tuesday, Oct. 31, during store hours. Call (877) 939-5373 for the location nearest you.

NEW MEETING DATE

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting scheduled for Oct. 12 has been rescheduled for Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. If you have any questions, call (248) 347-0400.

BOOK BENEFIT

Colleen Monroe will be part of a weekend celebration at Read It Again Books in Novi, from 6-7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3, where she will sign copies of her book, "A Wish to be a Christmas Tree." The Brighton author, whose children's story was illustrated by her husband Michael Glenn Monroe, will highlight the bookstore's fifth anniversary celebration. Mary Mansour, owner of Read It Again Books, said she believes the author is a talented writer with a powerful message.

Monroe's visit will get the store's anniversary celebration off to a festive start during the three-day event which will include special customer discounts each day. That Friday, visitors will be able to buy used fiction hardcover books for \$6 each or three for \$15. On Saturday, customers who buy three used paperbacks will get a fourth one free. On Sunday, all collectible books will be 10 percent off.

In addition, 25 percent of the weekend's sales will be donated to the Active Friends of the Homeless program at Holy Family Parish in Novi. The program assists homeless with clothing and numerous projects. Read It Again Books is at 39733 Grand River, west of Haggerty in the Pleasant Run Plaza. Call the store at (248) 474-6086.

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 O MET THE FRENCH (PG-13)
 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
 O BET CARTER (R)
 12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 9:40
 O DIMON: THE MOVIE (PG)
 12:45, 2:40, 4:45, 7:20
 REMEMBER THE TITANS (PG)
 12:20, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:20
 THE ERODIST (R)
 11:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:25
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The 1.5 mill question faces voters

Safety questions raised by full-time firefighters

Continued from 1
paid-on-call. Some would like to go full-time. They would have to go through testing.

NOVI NEWS: What is advanced life support?

Lenaghan: Currently, it's provided by the private sector (Ambulance Company Community Emergency Medical Services).

It goes back to response times. We normally are first on the scene. It means patient care could be initiated sooner — drug administration, IV's, patient assessment.

Advanced life support requires 1,500 hours of training. There's 280 for Emergency Medical Training (which the department's staff currently has).

CMEMS provides it now, we would continue to use that. We would have to have a paramedic. Right now, it's an ambulance doesn't get there, we transport the patient.

ALS is on unit in every station, four total. At a minimal level, they should be on the way in 30 to 45 seconds from the time they're alerted.

NOVI NEWS: How would the full-time program be implemented?

Lenaghan: It looks to me like at least two, probably three years. First of all, if this should pass, it is my understanding as well, they don't generate any revenue until next July.

Second thing is that the three current stations are not equipped. We can handle two people there, but in terms of dormitory space, shower facilities, upgraded kitchen and other equipment, these are things that we would have to do.

So the first year is going to be involved in upgrading our facilities in order to accommodate this type of program. We would probably do some hiring. What we're doing is taking our day shift right now and operating for 48 hours a week. To operate for 24-hour day, we have three shifts.

Second phase would be a two-shift operation and again, it all depends on the direction I get from the administration as well. But the second phase would be our seven-day operation day-time, full-time and evening would be paid-on-call.

NOVI NEWS: Do we have a problem with the emergency response when there are no full-time people here?

Lenaghan: Response times are going to be longer when there's nobody in the building.

Some of the runs we go on what we consider a Code 1 response. It's not an emergency run, we're going to check something out. Only when we do our averages, we lump these in so sometimes that excites a little bit.

NOVI NEWS: What is a Code 1 response?

Lenaghan: These are service calls. By the same token, it's an emergency response, obviously we start looking at the time. We have a fire,



Fire Chief Art Lenaghan, left, talks to Assistant Chief Jeff Johnson at Fire Station Number One on Grand River Avenue.

but their role is going to be less than before.

So we're just taking our minimum two person and supervisor system and making it available 24 hours.

NOVI NEWS: Tell us about your survey of fire service in other communities.

Lenaghan: Seventy-one communities responded. We only did the Detroit metropolitan area. We found that 68 percent of them have 24-hour staffing. 51 percent provide advanced life support.

Eighty-eight percent of them with a population over 30,000 have 24-hour staffing. Novi is in the 22 percentile that doesn't do it.

Walled Lake has 24-hour staffing. Whom doesn't. Farmington Hills has 24-hour staffing and they run advanced life support.

NOVI NEWS: Do you think that as the population increases in the city you would possibly get more volunteers?

Lenaghan: We're doing recruiting right now. We've been up to this high, a little over 70 paid-on-call, we've never reached 80. We've authorized 80 paid-on-call people.

And it's been in a constant state of flux ever since, but it's the lowest it's been.

The city's changing society is changing the demand for fire. They used to be, twenty years ago if you wanted to be a volunteer firefighter, it took 66 hours to get you trained.

NOVI NEWS: What will this proposal do for the department?

Lenaghan: This is not a full-time fire department (with the proposal). A full-time fire department is fire on an engine, three on a ladder, and two on a rescue. Plus a supervisor. We're just doing our day shift.

NOVI NEWS: What is a Code 1 response?

Lenaghan: These are service calls. By the same token, it's an emergency response, obviously we start looking at the time. We have a fire,

NOVI FIRE DEPARTMENT STAFF

- Under current staffing levels, the Novi Fire Department has:
 - Full-time: 24 — full-time employees trained to fight fires, including management, who work shifts running from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. Twenty are on duty at any given time.
 - Part-time: 8 — part-time auxiliary firefighters also fill in shifts weekdays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - Paid-on-call: 50 — on weekday night shifts running from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. and on weekends, the city has 50 paid-on-call firefighters handling fire protection. The department is authorized to have 80 paid-on-call firefighters, but has never been able to recruit that many.
 - If voters approve the ballot question to convert the fire department to a full-time force, the department staff will change:
 - Full-time: 31 new hires, plus 24 existing firefighting employees. Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said these new employees would be hired to keep 17 full-time people on duty around-the-clock — two people per each fire truck and supervisors.
 - Paid-on-call: Staffing levels unchanged, but paid-on-call may find themselves doing fewer runs.

Voters will see this wording on the ballot

What voters will see on the ballot:

"Shall the City Charter of the City of Novi Charter be amended to levy an additional tax, not exceeding 0.15 percent (1.5 mills) of the state taxable value, to be used to: Increase the fire department staffing levels in order to provide 24 hour station staffing, provide a fire department based advanced life support emergency medical service, and to provide for equipment acquisitions and station modifications in order to accommodate 24 hour staffing and advanced life support emergency medical service?"

(For the owner of a \$200,000 home, taxes would go up \$150.)

NOVI NEWS: How will you vote on the issue?

Lenaghan: I'm in favor of it. It's my job as the fire chief. I'm in favor of providing the best services we can. Understand, there's an associated cost.

NOVI NEWS: But isn't it a lot more money to continue to train paid-on-call who might go some where else rather than having 24 hours?

Lenaghan: No. It's not. The fire department would initiate care and the private provider would continue the level of care and transport the patient to a medical facility.

NOVI NEWS: How much will be added to the department's budget if this passes? What is it now?

Lenaghan: Let me tell you what could happen if we don't become full-time. We can look for a break-down in ten years.

NOVI NEWS: Have you talked to your paid-on-call people about the ballot issue petition drive, before this all came out?

Lenaghan: The petition's not from me. It's from the (full-timers) fire. I have no intention of changing the system. The system will change their role.

NOVI NEWS: Tell us a little bit about when you were on-call firefighters. Is it a problem to maintain keeping these people here if they want to be a full-time firefighter?

Lenaghan: Yes, many of our paid-on-call firefighters are looking for career positions. I lost people in the last 30 days to be full-time firefighters. Eight of them got hired by Taylor. The last ones, before that went to Livonia.

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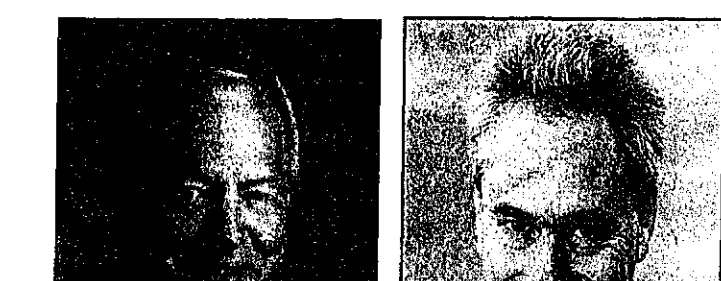
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Three vie in 11th U.S. House race



Democrat Matthew Frumin hopes to unseat incumbent GOP Congressman Joe Knollenberg's seat in the 11th District. Congressional terms are two years; the salary is \$144,300.



Republican Joe Knollenberg is the House Appropriations Committee's liaison to the Budget Committee that is responsible for the money that he feels can have a positive effect on his 11th District.

Knollenberg aims for a fifth term in the U.S. Congress

BY RANDAL YAKY
Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Joe Knollenberg (R-Bloomfield Hills) is the House Appropriations Committee's liaison to the Budget Committee that is responsible for the money that he feels can have a positive effect on his 11th District.

He's hoping that voters will agree that his proximity to the federal purse strings bodes well for the district and send him back to Washington, D.C. for a fifth consecutive term.

Knollenberg, who was first elected in 1992, is an advocate of a strong military and tax cuts, but said that his record on the environment has been slanted by what he called "extreme green" organizations like the Sierra Club.

"I've been able to get over \$55 million in funds for the environment," Knollenberg said. "Look at my record. We all want clean air and water. The water in the Rouge (River) is as clean as it has ever been."

Knollenberg said that there is a balanced concern over environmental protection and economic concerns. Knollenberg said that the Kyoto Treaty or Global Warming Treaty would cost the United States over \$300 billion a year.

"We should look at (drilling for oil) in Alaska," Knollenberg said. "The area in question is about three miles in an area the size of South Carolina."

According to literature supplied by the Knollenberg camp, the Kyoto Treaty has cost nearly 3.2 million American jobs since it was enacted in 1997.

Knollenberg said that the by restricting the use of undeveloped oil reserves in the United States, including in Alaska, the country is becoming more reliant on foreign reserves.

Other major concerns for Knollenberg if he is reelected would be the maintaining of a balanced budget, keeping a strong military and providing the American public a tax break.

"I believe in an across-the-board tax cut," Knollenberg said. "The Democrats and the Clinton-Gore administration believe in tax cuts for only a privileged few. I believe that the public doesn't know how to spend its own money. We (Republicans) believe in giving back a small portion of Social Security to those in their 20s, 30s and 40s so they can invest it and receive a higher return."

Knollenberg, who was a small business owner before coming to Congress, said that he is opposed to the death tax and called the Estate Tax one of the most "regressive examples of bad policy in Washington."

According to Knollenberg, one of the reasons the small businesses are not passed onto family members is that they are forced to pay exorbitant estate taxes.

"I believe we can pay down the national debt, give people tax relief and save Social Security," Knollenberg said.

Knollenberg said that he's helped the trade agreement with the station of China. He has garnered support from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

Knollenberg is a resident of Bloomfield Hills and has been married for 38 years to his wife, Sandy. Knollenberg has two grown sons, both independent businessmen in their own right.

That was a project that I had a great deal to do with," Knollenberg said.

Knollenberg said that there are also problems with the military and much of it is because of the Clinton-Gore administration.

"Morale is low in the military," Knollenberg said. "We don't need the manpower the way we used to and we are spreading ourselves thin. We have some 37,000 troops still in North Korea."

Knollenberg said that the military should be fighting America's battles, and not put in between other fighting factions as international policemen.

Over the past two years, Knollenberg said he has sponsored legislation that would reduce the individual income tax by 10 percent, eliminate the marriage income tax penalty, eliminate the tax on net capital gains except for large corporations and repeal the 1993 income tax on Social Security benefits. He also sponsored a bill that would recognize aboriginal tribes of Michigan and restore aboriginal rights.

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Both sides of Proposal 1 issue to square off

BY MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

There may be a cease fire in the voucher war this week when the community comes to an informational town hall meeting on the subject.

The Legislative Action Network is sponsoring an informational town hall meeting on Proposal 1 on Oct. 19. The meeting will be held in the forum at Hillside Middle School from 7-8:30 p.m.

The issue of vouchers will be discussed as well as the changing of the Michigan Constitution if Proposal 1 passes.

Proposal 1 would change the state constitution to allow public funds to be used for private or parochial schools. The vouchers would be used by students in failing school districts to offset the cost of sending their students to a non-public school.

LAN chairperson Mary Sue Connolly said they feel people need to be educated about not

just vouchers but all of the changes included in Proposal 1.

"Though we (LAN) taken a position on Proposal 1," Connolly said, "this will strictly be an informational meeting. We felt there was not enough information out there about all Proposal 1 encompasses. So we thought this would be a good way to educate the community on this issue so they could make a more informed decision when they vote."

Scheduled to speak at the meeting is Rev. John Bridges from Kids First! Yes!, the group who supports vouchers and Gene Campbell from All Kids First, who opposes them.

Connolly said the speakers have been instructed to speak very briefly to their positions on the issue because LAN wanted to give the rest of the time available to questions from the community.

Connolly said though a voucher system is the part of the proposal people seem to talk about the

most, it involves much more. She said the proposal seeks to change the Michigan Constitution to allow public money to be spent on private or parochial tuition. Further, she said this proposal would guarantee vouchers to seven failing school districts but would allow communities interested in vouchers to get it on a local ballot through the school board by petition from members of the community.

"They only need 10 percent of voters to get the issue on a local ballot," she said.

"This would mean for Northville, it could get on the ballot with 122 signatures and in Novi with nine signatures."

Additionally, she said the proposal does allow for teacher testing but does not specify how teachers will be tested. The proposal also guarantees schools will continue to be funded at their current levels.

I have the trucks, I want people in the trucks.

NOVI NEWS: How will you vote on the issue?

Lenaghan: I'm in favor of it. It's my job as the fire chief. I'm in favor of providing the best services we can. Understand, there's an associated cost.

NOVI NEWS: But isn't it a lot more money to continue to train paid-on-call who might go some where else rather than having 24 hours?

Lenaghan: No. It's not. The fire department would initiate care and the private provider would continue the level of care and transport the patient to a medical facility.

Northville schools personnel director to retire at year's end

BY MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

The only hiring Northville Schools personnel director Roy Danley will do after January is of a coach to help him with his golf game.

After 10 years of service to the Northville Public School District, Danley announced his retirement Oct. 10 at the regular meeting of the school board.

As Director of Personnel, Danley, 60, was responsible for hiring two-thirds of the 400 teachers in the district and all but two of the administrators. Further, he was

the chief negotiator in both union and non-union contract talks.

Danley's retirement will not go into effect until the end of December 2000. Superintendent Leonard Rezmerski said they have not posted the position yet because they need time to find the most qualified person for the job. However, in January, if not before, Rezmerski said they will try to get someone to cover the position until they post it in early spring.

"We will be posting the position in early spring. For this position we really need to seek out the best talent we can find. They need to have

the know how to screen candidates effectively and have a high degree of professionalism," he said. "Whenever it is, they will have some pretty big shoes to fill. Clearly Roy has been the epitome of professionalism. And he will be missed."

Danley said he began thinking about retiring last June. However, with the district facing the triple moves of the old high school to the new, the middle school to the high school and Bryant Center to Cooke Middle School as well as all the new teachers the district has had to hire, he said he didn't feel right leaving the district in this position.

"The time was right. I'm pleased with the position the district is in," he said. "To think I got paid for a job I enjoyed so much...not many people get to say that and to finish my career here and still feel so positive about the district is a testament to the kind of place Northville is."

Danley began his work in the district in 1950 after spending 18 years at Walled Lake Consolidated Schools as a principal. Before this he worked in West Bloomfield as an assistant high school principal. His first position was in the Farmington Public School District where he

served as a teacher, coach and a counselor.

"I have been extremely fortunate to work in really quality school districts," Danley said. "I've been in my career here and still feel so positive about the district is a testament to the kind of place Northville is."

"I have worked with nine superintendents in my career and there are two that stand out: Don Shel-

Are you for alternative schools or vouchers?

The fundamental right to learn is one of the most basic freedoms in our society. Free from much of the bureaucratic red tape, charter schools have demonstrated that they are effective teachers of our children. I also support specific school choice initiatives in instances where the local school system is in dire need of repair.

Rather than wasting scarce resources on bureaucracy, I strongly support measures which ensure that 95 cents of every federal education dollar reach our nation's classrooms. I support increasing funding for local schools which is slated to receive \$6.3 billion for fiscal year 2001.

I will use my position on the House Appropriations Committee to work to maximize the amount of federal funds the state receives. I am particularly proud of the effort to clean up the Rouge River. I have been able to secure over \$55 million since 1995 for this cause. I am proud to have been at the forefront of securing \$300 million for roads, which unleashed an unprecedented road reconstruction program in our communities. I also worked to secure \$2 million for an Intelligent Transportation System for the Great Lakes International Economic Corridor in Oakland and Wayne counties, which will increase commerce with Canada by providing additional traffic information.

What would you do to help increase federal funding for roads and infrastructure for our area?

I support the release of a portion of the oil reserves to help insure a supply of affordable heating oil for our most vulnerable citizens this winter. I do not support opening the Alaskan Arctic Wildlife Sanctuary for oil exploration.

I support research in alternative fuels, electric and hybrid vehicles, solar, wind or geo-thermal power for our homes and businesses.

We must become more independent from foreign oil, but not through endangering our open spaces, air and water. This country can either lead the way in the energy sources of the future, or we can bury our heads in the sand and let our competitors lead the way.

Do you support Social Security reform that would allow some Americans to invest their money however they wish?

I do not support privatizing Social Security in the manner advocated by George W. Bush and the Congressional Republicans. That plan would be devastating for the budget and would badly fray the safety net. We should move to Social Security Plus, not Social Security Minus as the Republicans propose. Under a Social Security Plus approach we would create incentives and matching for workers to make private retirement investments in addition to Social Security. Such an approach will not undermine our ability to pay off the federal debt, but it will increase options and security for our working families.

I support Roe vs. Wade. I believe that this must be a woman's very private decision.

Abortion should be safe, legal and rare.

I support the reasonable handgun safety measures put forward by the Milton Mom March, including requiring gun dealers to sell handguns with trigger locks.

I also support closing the gun show loophole to the Brady Bill. The Brady Bill has kept handguns out of the hands of 500,000 stalkers and felons. My opponent voted against the Brady Bill and the Assault Weapons Ban.

Do you support immigration reform that would allow some Americans to invest their money however they wish?

I do not support increasing the number of temporary visas for high-tech workers, commonly known as H-1B visas. Increases in the admission of H-1B workers are necessary for the U.S. to remain globally competitive. Employers must retain the freedom to hire the best people. Many of the mathematicians, computer and engineering graduates of U.S. colleges and universities are foreign students and the U.S. should be able to benefit from this talent. As a requirement of issuing H-1B visas, it must be demonstrated that they do not take away jobs from U.S. workers. Education of students and retaining of the current workforce must remain a priority.

Do you support immigration reform that would allow some Americans to invest their money however they wish?

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Democrat Frumin questions merits of massive tax cuts

BY RANDAL YAKY
Staff Writer

Democrat candidate for the 11th Congressional District Matt Frumin said he can't pass a patient's Bill of Rights. A guy was telling me how his daughter was hit in the eye with a soccer ball. Frumin said, "The doctor told him they had to keep her perfectly still over 12 hours so the eye could be preserved. But he worried about the pressure if the blood gets on her cornea. It will impair her vision for her whole life. The insurance company told her that the insurance would not cover it and they would have to move her to another hospital."

"The doctors just told him that she shouldn't be moved. They ended up spending four hours with the doctor and the insurance company. You just can't have a situation like that. That's why we need a patient's Bill of Rights," he said.

Frumin said that there should be a solution to the enormous price senior citizens are paying for prescription drugs.

"I was with a group of seniors and I asked a woman what she thought was important to her. This 99-year-old woman said 'education.' I asked her 'what about your prescription drugs?' She looked at me and said 'I don't take my pills anymore. They're too expensive.' Frumin said, 'I don't know about you, but that was like getting socked in the stomach. That was absolutely outrageous.'"

Frumin said that prescription drugs should be made affordable through Medicare. According to Frumin, when Medicare was first introduced, prescription drugs were not part of the system but that has all changed.

Novi city forester resigned last week

BY RANDAL YAKY

There is new vacancy to fill down at city hall. City Forester Chris Pargoff issued his resignation on Oct. 13.

Director of Human Resources Tina Gronlund-Fox said that Pargoff submitted his resignation and is currently using up the rest of his vacation time. His tenure with the city will officially end on November 10.

Pargoff, who spent nearly 10 years as city forester, was not available for comment and did not return calls to his home. Pargoff's duties included working with developers and handling landscaping with the city.

"He did resign last week and he is currently on vacation," Gronlund-Fox said. "A lot of people will use up their vacation time in that manner."

Novi City Manager Richard Helwig would only say that Pargoff had resigned and would not elaborate on the situation.

"We accepted his resignation," Helwig said.

The city of Novi continues to

Obituaries

MARGARET V. HENDRICK
Margaret Veronica Hendrick, 82, of Novi died Oct. 11 in Ann Arbor. She was born March 8, 1918, in Universal, Ind.

Mrs. Hendrick was raised in Illinois and came to Detroit at the age of 22. She moved from Garden City in 1967 to the Plymouth-Canton community, where she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Mrs. Hendrick was a secretary for the labor relations director at Cadillac Motors. Following that, she was employed at Ford Motor Co. where she met her husband. Her favorite past-time was reading. According to the family, she had a great financial and business mind and helped her son in his business. She adored her grandchildren.

Mrs. Hendrick is survived by two sons, Robert W. (Lisa) of Livonia and Raymond J. of Novi; brother, William Lochrie of Springfield, Ill.; two grandchildren, Tracy L. and Robert B., both of Livonia; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert J. Services were held on Saturday, Oct. 14 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell funeral Home of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions to Arbor Hospice of Mass offerings would be appreciated by the family.

UMBERTO RUSSO
Umberto "Al" Russo, 79, died Oct. 6 in Beisford Hospital, Farmington Hills.

He was born in 1921. Mr. Russo is survived by his wife, Alta; daughter, Linda (Anthony) Messina; son, Albert (Patricia); brother, Felix Armand; and many cousins.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Guido. Services were held on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at St. Colette Church in Livonia.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

LAFERN SULLIVAN
Lafern Sullivan, 81, died Oct. 10 in Autumn Woods Nursing Home, Warren.

She was born in 1919. Mrs. Sullivan is survived by sisters, Ethel Szalay, Dolores Hudo and Hazel Cus; brothers, Les and Robert Krets; and niece, Stibrey Szalay.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward and son, Edward.

Services were held on Saturday, Oct. 14 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Memorials to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Association would be appreciated.

Novi Concert Band will perform on Sunday

The Novi Concert Band, directed by Jack Kopnick, will present its annual fall concert on Sunday, Oct. 22 in the Novi Community Center, Ten Mile Road, one-half mile west of Novi Road.

The concert will feature a variety of music from band classics to Broadway, and is open to the public free-of-charge.

Services were held on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at St. Colette Church in Livonia.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

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Student takes fight to court for Northville religious club

BY MELANIE PLENDIA

STAFF WRITER
Judgment day could be coming soon for the Northville Public School district as a student prepares to take the district to federal court this month.

Northville High School student Nicolette Pearce, 17, said the school district is violating her First Amendment rights by relegating her religious club, Connect for Christ, to after school or during lunch.

In March, Pearce said she was told by Johnson the club she had been in for almost three years could no longer meet during school hours, and specifically during the seminar period of school. Pearce said Johnson as well as Rezmierski, told her she was free to have her club during lunch, after school or before school, but not during instructional time.

When asked why the club was permitted to meet for three years until March when it was disbanded Johnson said, "we didn't realize they were meeting."

Pearce, along with her attorney Richard Thompson of the Thomas More Center for Law and Justice in Ann Arbor, have been in closed session negotiations with the district and its attorney, Bob Lusk. Thompson said he and his client were still gathering their evidence and putting together a case against the district. However, barring any unforeseen circumstances, he said he will be ready to file by the end of October.

"I'm just tired of being discriminated against because of my religion," Pearce said. "We are going to court so the district will let us have the club during seminar when more people can go to it, just like they do with other clubs."

The Northville Record contacted

district superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, school board secretary Martha Nield, school board president Joan Wadsworth, club sponsor Mary Kay Price and NHS principal Tom Johnson.

All declined to comment regarding specifics of the lawsuit until Pearce filed her case.

In March of this year, Pearce said she was told by Johnson the club she had been in for almost three years could no longer meet during school hours, and specifically during the seminar period of school. Pearce said Johnson as well as Rezmierski, told her she was free to have her club during lunch, after school or before school, but not during instructional time.

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The Northville Record contacted



Submitted photo. An old photo shows the Pewabic Pottery in Detroit, legendary in the Arts and Crafts movement.

Library hosts free program on Detroit's Pewabic Pottery

Maybe it's the handmade tiles that beguile you, or the iridescent glazes on graceful vases. Or, perhaps you are intrigued by incorporating tile in your home renovation project.

Recognizing that many people are fascinated by Detroit's world famous Pewabic Pottery, the Friends of Novi Public Library will bring Terese Ireland, executive

director of Pewabic Pottery to the Novi Library to present a program at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Ireland will use slides and sample art works to share the history of artist Mary Chase Perry Stratton whose vision led to the creation of Pewabic Pottery. Today Pewabic Pottery, which is designated a National Historic Landmark, is one

of very few potteries from the Arts and Crafts movement still in operation. Ireland will also provide an overview of the current work of Pewabic and how it can be incorporated into modern commercial and residential structures.

Please register for this free program by calling Novi Public Library, (248) 349-0720.

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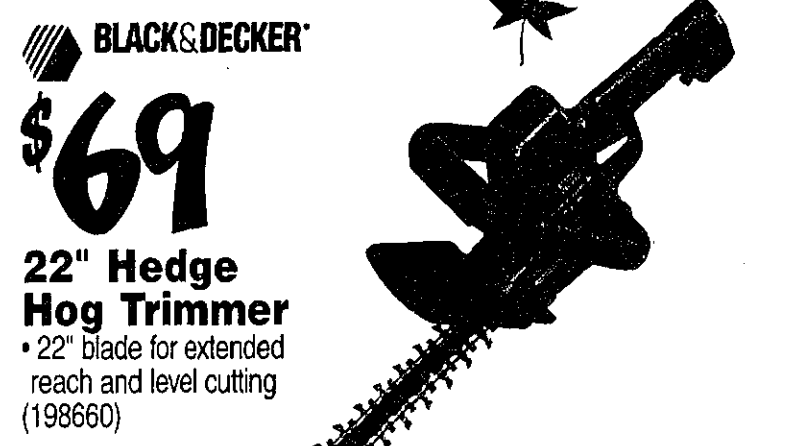
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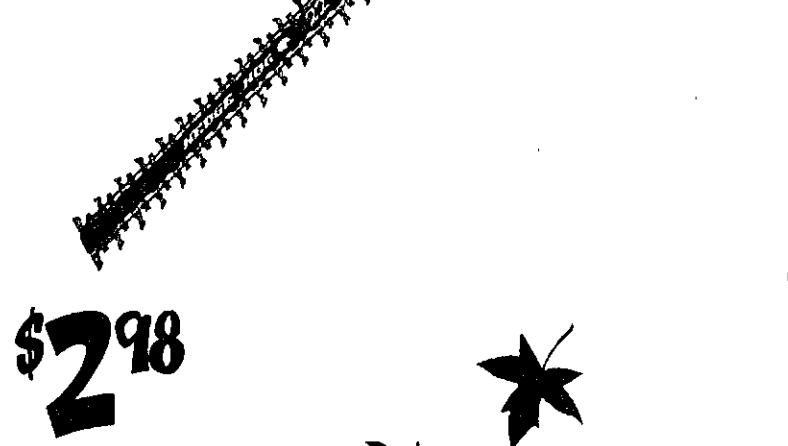
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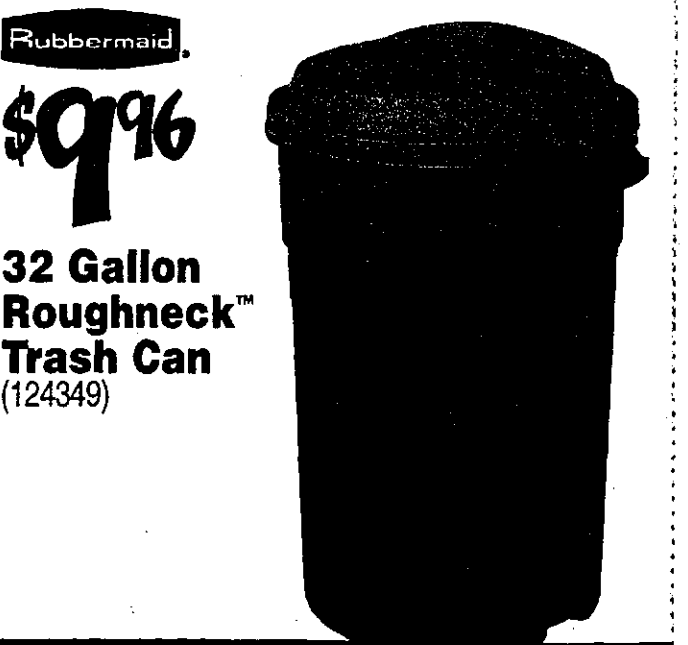
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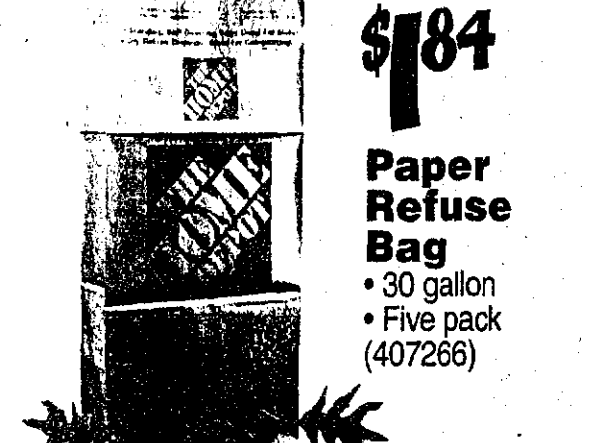
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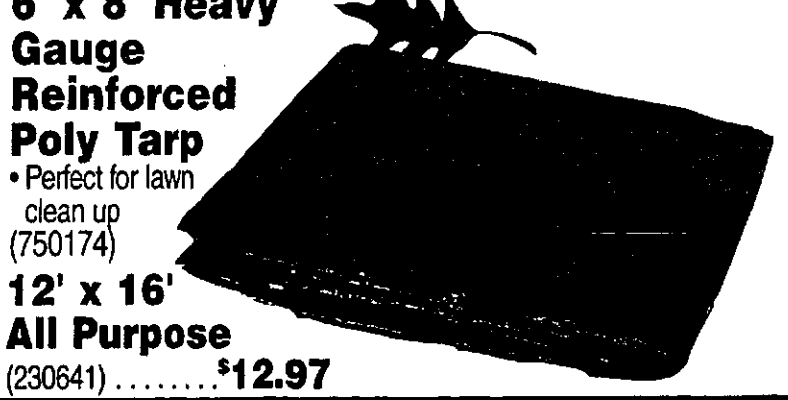
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Olympics brings fun to CARE

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

The children of the C.A.R.E. program at Orchard Hills Elementary held their own week-long athletic trials last month.

From the long jump to thumb wrestling, the kids enjoyed a wide variety of fun competitions representing countries like Japan, United States, and Canada.

"I'm a big fan of sports, so I thought the mini-Olympics were a lot of fun," said 9-year-old Duggan Quinn, adding that the track and soccer events were his favorite.

The children competed by grade level and then the top place finisher from each grade competed against one another on the last day.

Throughout the week the students even made flags, gold, silver, and bronze medals; and their own Olympic torches.

The students not only had the chance to listen to the Olympic theme song but national anthems from the U.S. and other countries as well.

"I have always loved the Olympics, so I thought this would be something really fun for the kids to do," said C.A.R.E. Leader Cindy Armstrong.

Quinn, who walked away with a gold medal in track, silver in Frisbee, and bronze in soccer, said the best part about the mini-Olympics was receiving the awards.

Fourth grader Anna Troiano and second grader Andrew Bell said while their mock Olympics were fun to participate in, watching the real Olympics on television was also exciting.

"I really liked watching the women's volleyball," Troiano said.

"We were really good," Six-year-old Curtis Herzog said he enjoyed watching gymnastics, while second grader Kimberly Powers liked the pole vault.

The children said they had a great time participating in all the events and in the process, also learned good sportsmanship.

"We gave candy and other goodies to those that didn't win in the events, so everyone walked away a winner," said C.A.R.E. Aid, Cindy Jones.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News and Northville Record. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@hi.homecom.net



Children of Orchard Hills' CARE program show off their Olympic medals from their recent competition.

Red Riding Hood rides again at Civic Stage

Get your ticket while their "red" hot as the Little People Players presents "Little Red Riding Hood... or Wolves in Cheap Clothing" October 20, 21, and 22 at the Novi Civic Stage.

Of course there's a little girl, a wolf, a granny and lots of goodies, but there is so much more in this version written just for The Novi Theaters.

Come see your favorite fairy tale unfold along with new twists in this comical production, directed by Carrie Wickert.

Show times for Friday and Saturday are 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday performance begins at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the Novi Parks & Recreation office located in the Novi Civic Center.

More information can be found by calling the Novi Parks & Recreation Department at (248) 347-0400.

RED RIDING HOOD CAST

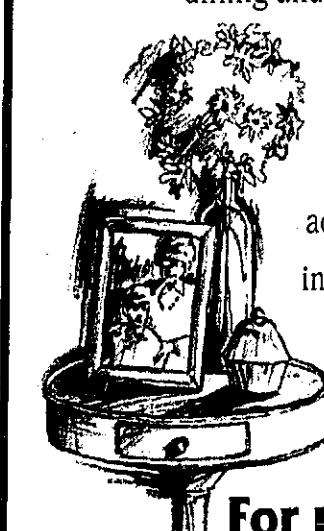
■ Kelly Gleason, Mary Beth Shively, Kristen Crofoot, Carla Wetter, Kelsey Turnquist, Brittany Marshall, Colin Koss, James Brunner, Tony Maccio, Chelsea Marshall, Danny Maccio, Barrett Schwarzlose, Jackson Landry, Cassidy Halsip, Max Landry, Matt Mehili, Caitlin Marshall, Emma Niendorf, Mike Cash, Erica Tykal, Emily Morris, Maggie Check, Nina Abboud, Caroline Vaccetta, Ron Kettelhut, Carly Goldberg, Heather Donohue, Katie Bachelder, Amanda Costello, Lauren Paquette, Kevin Balfery, Elissa Raxon, Abby Crunraft, Katie Morrison, Sarah Barton, Kelly Bradford, Michael Burke, Emily Kirk, Kelly Savelle, Erica Shadwell, Hannah Brinza, Barbara Little, and Stephanie Berent.

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Football, footwork and fun Wildcats celebrate Homecoming 2000

Tattoo you, but city may regulate

Continued from 1

school administrators competed in a number of goofy relay races and games, including the lipper run, balloon stomp, and hula-hoop chain.

In keeping with tradition, the seniors continuously badgered the underclassman as "Go home freshman" echoed throughout the gym.

While the seniors proved to rule the school — winning three out of four competitions — to their surprise it was the freshman who beat them out of the last game, winning the hula-hoop event.

"I was really proud that we beat the seniors," said Giannoulakis, a student council member. "It was a

quite a victory for us."

As if Friday wasn't enough excitement, the fun really began on Saturday.

At 10 a.m., floats filled the streets as the NHS Homecoming Parade made its way down Ten Mile.

Candy was this year's theme and the sophomore class brought home first place with their rendition of the Kit Kat. The juniors came in second place with their Bubble Gum float, followed by the seniors' Skittles float and the freshmen's Hershey Kiss float.

"We kind of lived and learned this year with the float building," said 14-year-old Giannoulakis. "But

now we know what to improve on."

After the parade, it was time for the big football game against Howell, where the Novi Wildcats cleaned house with a 21-3 win.

It was during half-time that the Homecoming king and queen were announced and this year it was Jim Benton and Lindsay Anan who took home the crowns.

Following the game, the students went home to prepare for a night full of music, entertainment, and for some a little romance as the Homecoming dance began at 8 p.m.

Dressed to the nines, the students stepped out in their best threads and hit the dance floor.

Decorated in black, maroon, and silver the NHS gym drew in a whopping 1,200 students.

While Giannoulakis, who came with her date from Catholic Central, said the music could have been better, she still had a great time.

"The entire week was a lot fun," she said. "I can't wait to do it again next year."

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News and Northville Record. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

If you looking to set up a tattoo parlor in Novi, you better make sure you're looking in the right spot.

The Novi City Council voted unanimously to the first reading of an ordinance that would restrict Tattoo Parlors to the designated (B-3) business district.

The issue was brought up by Planning and Traffic Consultant Rod Arroyo who felt that it may become an issue if any such establishment were looking to setup

shop in Novi.

"There are not requests for Tattoo Parlors in the city of Novi," Assistant City Planner Beth Brock said.

Planning Commissioner Andrew Mutch said that by forcing tattoo parlors into certain areas, it was a way to "stereotype" the kinds of people that go to such businesses.

The issue will come back to city council and may come as early as November 13.

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NHS Millennium Homecoming



Novi High School seniors Pam Karasz, far left front, and Matt Hoag, right, are joined by a friend and many others for a line dance at Saturday night's homecoming dance.



Novi High School seniors Nick Slovan and Micky Rzepka compete in the two-legged relay race during Friday afternoon's homecoming pep assembly. The Senior Class won the event.



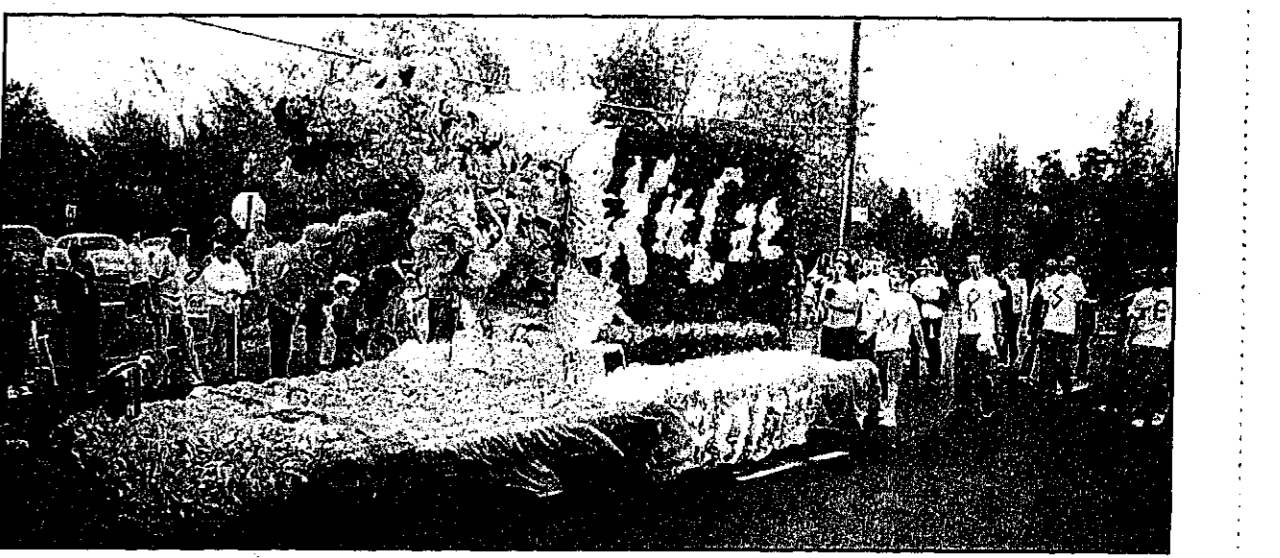
Seniors Jim Benton and Lindsay Anan are crowned Homecoming Queen and King during Saturday's game at Novi High School stadium.



The Novi High School varsity pom-pom squad performs during Friday's pep assembly at the school's gymnasium.



Wildcat quarterback Matt Gorman looks to pass the ball in Novi's game against Howell. Novi won Saturday afternoon's tilt, 21-3.



The winning float for the sophomore class, "Kit-Kat", rolls down Ten Mile Road during the homecoming parade.



At right: Scott Broadwell and his daughter Missy, 10, left, share their chair with Kaylenn Cesarz and wait for the start of the Novi High School homecoming parade Saturday morning. The parade left the corner of Ten Mile Road and Meadowbrook at about 10:15 a.m., and finished up at the school around an hour later.



At left, below: Steve Nak and Kristen Winkelman hold hands as they enter Saturday evening's homecoming dance at the high school gymnasium.

Photos by John Heider

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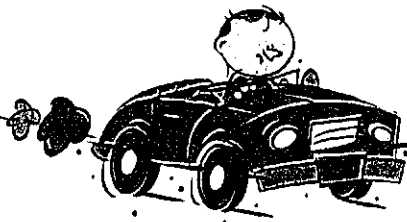
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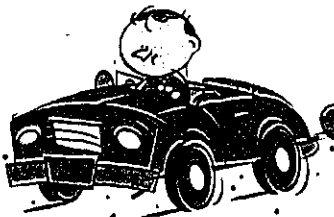
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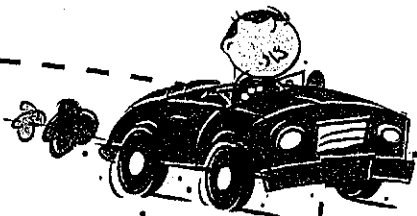


2) Negotiate Traffic

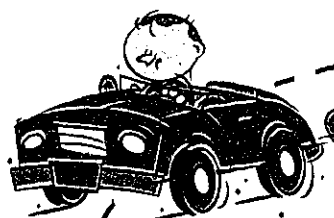
3) Find a parking spot



4) Search the aisles

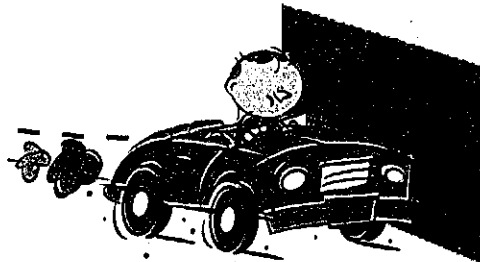


5) Wait in Line, pay for food



6) Get home cook the food

7) Clean and do dirty dishes



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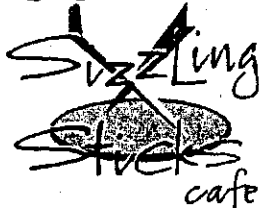
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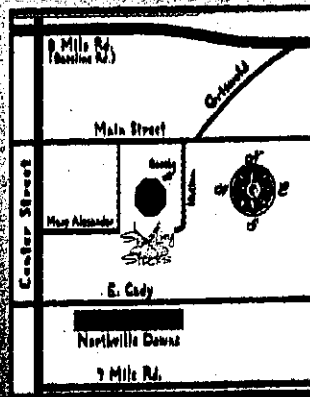
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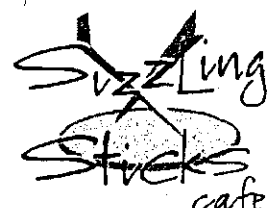
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Turn down that dial, as city looks at noise ordinance

Like to blast that radio as loud as you can while driving up Novi Road? Best beware if you do.

Novi City Council unanimously approved the first reading of a new ordinance that would prohibit loud stereo music to be played from an vehicle at the October 16 city council meeting.

The proposed ordinance was written to keep any person in a parked or moving vehicle that produced a sound that was audible from more than fifty feet away, except when permits was granted by the city council.

Council Member Ed Kramer asked that the distance of fifty feet be reconsidered by the administration.

"A lot of people fall into that area," Kramer said.

Find favorite collectibles at Expo Center antique show

The Great Northern Shows Annual Fall Antiques Show and Sale will be held Friday, Oct. 27 through Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Novi Expo Center.

Antique dealers from across the nation will participate. Featured will be furniture, estate jewelry, fine art, art pottery, and glass. Dolls, toys, and silver - antiques and collectibles of every description.

Show hours are: Friday, 2-9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekend admission for adults is \$6, with free parking, children and teens 16 and under, free.

Call (248) 348-5500 for recorded show information.


Undercover cops to receive 'top secret' undercover award

The council will re-address the issue and make its final decision after the second reading. It could come before council at the November 16 city council meeting. After the issue is voted on three times, it is put onto the books and is enforced by the ordinance control officer.

They are so deep undercover that the police department won't release their names and while they spend their time working on catching drug dealers, pedophiles and other shadowy figures, they will be cited for their work at a conference in Arizona, according to Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer.

Two Novi undercover officers will be receiving awards for their undercover work with the South Oakland Narcotics Intelligence Consortium (SONIC) on Oct. 30 at a ceremony scheduled to take place in Arizona.

The unit is consists of 10 officers from the Novi, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield Police Departments. The group has been credited with confiscating more than 80 pounds of heroin, over 300 grams of cocaine, approximately marijuana plants and over 800 doses of LSD.



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Fire log

Monday, Oct. 9
Medical, 23445 High-Meadow, 6:34 p.m., Squad 3.

Tuesday, Oct. 10
Gas leak, 1711 East Lake, 8:50 a.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 120 North Haven, 9:18 a.m., Squad 2.
Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 11:17 a.m., Squad 1.
Fire alarm, Eleven Mile and Crescent, 11:39 a.m., Engines 1, 2.
Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 2:47 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, Wixom and Grand River, 2:49 p.m., Squad 4.
Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 3:11 p.m., Squad 4.
Fuel spill, Novi and I-96, 3:15 p.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile Road, 3:20 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 31244 Spring Lake, 5:44 p.m., Squad 2.
Fuel spill, Nine Mile and Novi Road, 8:49 p.m., Engine 3.
Vehicle fire, I-96 and Novi Road, 6:56 p.m., Engine 1.
Service, 21475 Huron Circle, 7:47 p.m., Squad 1.
Fuel spill, Twelve Mile and Hagerly, 8:56 p.m., Engine 2.

Wednesday, Oct. 11
Medical, 30860 Power, 1:13 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 45182 West Park, 6:58 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 30852 Centennial, 8:10 a.m., Squad 2.
Service, 22539 Haverhill, 11:50 a.m., Squad 3.
Mutual aid, Walled Lake Fire Department, 1:33 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 47950 Grand River, 2:56 p.m., Squad 4.
Fire alarm, 21500 Novi Road, 5:06 p.m., Engines 3, 1.
Medical, 40517 Heatherbrook, 5:57 p.m., Squad 3.
Thursday, Oct. 12
Service, 22638 Chestnut Tree, 4:09 a.m., Squad 3.
Wire down, 44520 Twelve Mile Road, 8:27 a.m., Engine 1.
Gas leak, 1525 East Lake, 9:15 a.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 22635 Woolsey, 11:19 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 47601 Grand River, 11:21 a.m., Squad 4.
Building fire, 47321 Butler, 2:37 p.m., Engines 4, 1.
Trash fire, 1167 East Lake, 4:52 p.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 42500 Arena Drive, 5:18 p.m., Squad 3.
Investigation, 47321 Butler, 10:43 p.m., Squad 4.

Friday, Oct. 13
Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 12:18 a.m., Squad 1.
Fire alarm, 38900 Eight Mile Road, 12:59 a.m., Engines 3, 1.
Service, 30153 Joliet, 9:42 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 43393 Thirteen Mile Road, 3:16 p.m., Squad 2.
Electric fire, 46587 Grand River, 3:28 p.m., Engine 4.
Medical, 23145 Sagebrush, 7:42 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 45144 Ten Mile Road, 8:49 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 26927 Lowery, 10:41 p.m., Squad 1.

Saturday, Oct. 14
Service, 22351 Connemara, 5:14 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 31264 Springlake, 7:50 a.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 8:15 a.m., Squad 1.
Car fire, 24141 Novi Road, 10:07 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 24644 Old Orchard, 11:36 a.m., Squad 1.
Investigation, 22325 Antler, 12:07 p.m., Squad 3.
Building fire, Beachwalk and Fourteen Mile, 2:27 p.m., Engines 2, 1.
Wires down, White Pines and Taft, 5:54 p.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 31051 Woodstone, 8:14 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 42751 Georgetown, 8:49 p.m., Squad 1.
Fire alarm, 42600 Eleven Mile Road, 9:19 p.m., Engines 1, 2.
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 9:43 p.m., Squad 3.
Fire alarm, 42600 Eleven Mile Road, 11:34 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

Sunday, Oct. 15
Investigation, Grand River and Seely, 12:49 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 21150 Dundee, 2:06 a.m., Squad 3.
Investigation, 44418 Stone, 2:24 a.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 22748 Cortes, 2:51 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 26053 Town Center, 1:27 p.m., Squad 1.
Trash fire, East Lake and Fourteen Mile, 1:40 p.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 905 Lemay, 3:35 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 30945 Winding Trail, 4:59 p.m., Squad 2.
Fire alarm, 38900 Eight Mile Road, 5:15 p.m., Engines 3, 1.
Medical, 28525 Le Grand, 5:52 p.m., Squad 2.
Medical, 29999 Montmorency, 8:37 p.m., Squad 2.
Fire alarm, 43055 Crescent, 11:44 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

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A culture captured in craft

Tibetan rugmaker shows skill on 80-year old loom



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued from 1

Tibetan rugs and also the history of Tibet, since many people don't know a lot about our culture. That way when they buy the rug, they appreciate it more."

Using only the finest wool from Tibet, making the handmade carpets takes thousands of hours, said Tenzig.

"A 9 by 12 rug from scratch to finish takes 3,000 man hours. That's getting the wool, washing wool, spinning, cutting and knotting it entirely by hand," he said.

"When people buy the rugs, it's important that they understand that it takes a very long time to make. These are not mass-produced by a machine, but by hand."

Tenzig explained that the wool is secured by yak through the Himalayan mountains from Tibet to Nepal. Then it is hand-scrubbed in streams, sun-dried and hand-spun on wooden spindles.

Because Tibet has the coldest climate in the world, the sheep's wool used in making the rugs is very thick and durable, Tenzig explained.

"The rugs last not only a lifetime, but generations," he said. Depending on size, Tibetan rugs can range anywhere from \$300 to \$3,000.

The tradition of the weaving practice, which still exists today in Nepal, has been around for thousands and thousands of years, said

"A 9 by 12 rug from scratch to finish takes 3,000 man hours."

Jampa Tenzig, Tibetan rug weaver

Tenzig.

"When the Tibetan people first made the rugs, they made them for their own use, like for horse saddles, bedding, and meditation mats," he said. "Not for a profit."

Only in the last decade have carpets woven in the traditional Tibetan-style become available in the West.

"It's fascinating to actually see the work in progress," said observer Paul Molnar from Bingham Farms. "It's really quite beautiful."

Hagopian employee Joe Casati, 23, said he too was mesmerized by Tenzig.

"As a fellow New Yorker, I really like him. I had the chance to work with him momentarily and he's a really nice guy," he said.

"As a young man like myself who knows very little about rugs, it's really cool to see him in action." While his family still resides in Nepal, Tenzig has been living in the states since his college days.

"Before I came to New York, I moved from Nepal to Rhode Island to study travel, tourism and management on a scholarship," he said.

Now Tenzig not only performs the ancient weaving technique to spectators all over the country, but he also sells his master pieces to major department stores like Bloomingdale's.

When the craftsman isn't busy making the rugs, he is busy repairing them for his customers.

While capturing observers' attention with his weaving and knotting skills, he also captivates them with the knowledge of his native land. He not only speaks of his people's history, but also describes the current plight of Tibet, which was taken over by China in 1959.

"The people are struggling over there," he said. "They are being tortured and many are continuously trying to escape to Nepal. A lot of people have died on the (Himalayan) mountains from the cold and starvation trying to flee."

Tenzig said the problems in Tibet have nothing to do with politics, but rather religion and that the Chinese government of occupation is keeping his people senselessly deprived.

"They spend money on weapons while their own people are starving," he said.

"We say the Chinese government has two tongues. One says something and one does something."

Tenzig says people in the United States can help by writing to the president or congress.

Edmund Hagopian, owner of Hagopian World of Rugs, said he felt very fortunate to have Tenzig come in and demonstrate his craft and that he thinks people really enjoyed seeing how the carpets were made.

"They just don't have anyway of relating how its put together until they actually see it (being done)," he said.

"We don't see much handmade things in America, so to see a craftsman actually working something gives you a new experience and appreciation."

Hagopian World of Rugs, which is located at 43223 Twelve Mile Road near Twelve Oaks Mall, is a family-owned and operated business offering a wide variety of contemporary, classic and traditional Tibetan rugs produced by Tulekian Tibetan Carpets. As a direct importer and manufacturer of handmade rugs from around the world, Hagopian also features oriental rugs, tribal rugs, trappings and more.

Stephane Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. She may be reached at (248) 349-1700.

Earl's Farm recalls City, DPW in accord on contract

Novi's rural flavor

Continued from 1

Earl's, but are imported from outside markets in the Michigan area. Earl's Farm and Produce is open from the middle of July, when the corn comes in, until the end of October with summer hours of 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and fall hours from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The stand, both run and farmed by the family, now has wide selection of pumpkins - just in time for Halloween.

Earl's Farm and Produce is located at 40670 Ten Mile Road in Novi, between Meadowbrook and Hagerly.

Stephane Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. She may be reached at (248) 349-1700.

who represents the State, County and Municipal Workers Local 214, said last week that he thought that there could be a resolution by the end of the this month.

Markley said that part of the problem in the negotiations is the

definition.

"Novi had different job titles for similar jobs in other cities," Markley said. "That's a problem of

definition."

The city has yet to replace former DPW Director Craig Smith who was fired in June of last year.

Novi had different job titles for similar jobs in other cities. That's a problem of definition."

The city has yet to replace former DPW Director Craig Smith who was fired in June of last year.

The DPW Director position is currently jointly handled by Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki, Superintendent of Sewer and Water Department Bruce Jerome and DPW Foreman Rick White.

The Teamsters ratified the vote 45-24, according to union officials. Staff Writer Randal Yakey may be reached at (248) 349-1700.

Maybury Park event aids cancer

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

An upcoming Halloween-related event in Northville promises a treat other than candy for its true beneficiaries - the treat of life.

The Second Annual Trick or Trot will be held Oct. 28 to raise money in the fight against pediatric cancer. The event will be at Maybury State Park and is being held by Leukemia, Research, Life Inc., a nonprofit organization formed to support childhood cancer research. Additionally, it's being

sponsored by Ford Motor Co. The event will feature a Trick or Trot at 3 p.m., with parents encouraged to run or walk with their children. The main event of the day will be the Trick or Trot 5K Run and Walk, which starts at 4 p.m.

Ninety-nine cents of every dollar raised by LRL goes to pediatric cancer research at Children's Hospital of Michigan. LRL is a volunteer fundraising group and no salaries are paid.

The cost to participate in the Trick or Trot is \$5 through Oct. 16, \$6 from Oct. 16 through Oct. 27, \$8 from Oct. 27 or Oct. 28. The cost

to participate in the 5k run/walk is \$15 through Oct. 16, \$16 from Oct. 16 through Oct. 27, \$20 from Oct. 27 and Oct. 28. Additionally, a state park sticker must be obtained to park at Maybury. Daily passes are \$4.

More information may be obtained from www.trickortrot.org or by calling (734) 454-7341 or (734) 332-3981.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS TRASH REMOVAL SERVICES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Trash Removal Services according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, November 1, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must signed by a legally authorized agent of bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "Trash Removal Services" BID

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternate proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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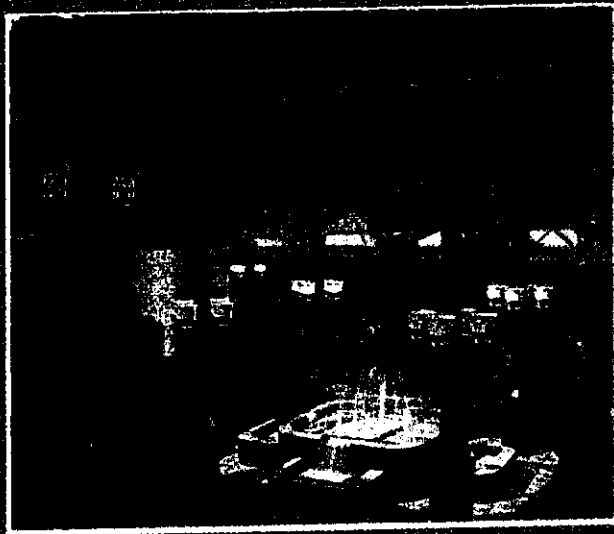
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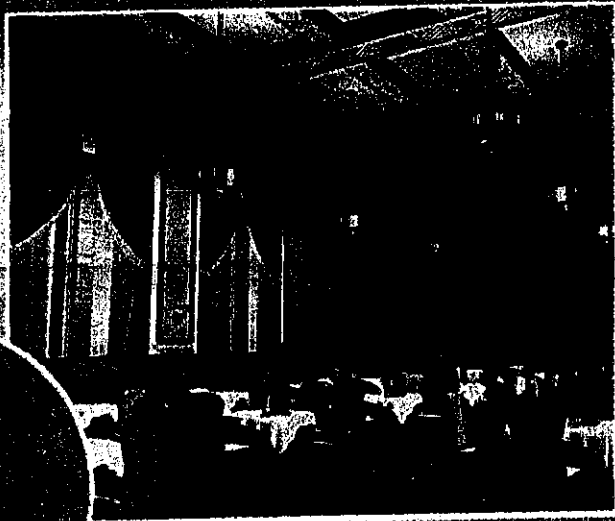
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HISTORIC St. John's Conference Center's spectacular glass Atrium offers an enchanting setting for cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. More than 25 tastefully appointed meeting rooms, including a sophisticated boardroom, are ideal for large conferences.



...and professional planners are available to assist you in planning your holiday party. Telephone: 734-414-6600. Fax: 734-414-6605.



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2000



For the love of the game

They say Northville is a close-knit community, but Bob Oxley and Rob Davidson are about to split apart.

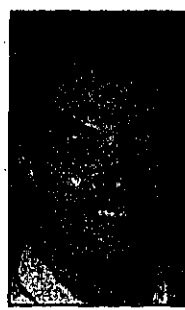
The two Northville residents are involved in the rivalry between Ann Arbor and East Lansing. All both over love a virtual apocalypse when the Spartan and Wolverine do battle in the arena.

Oxley attended the University of Michigan from 1970 through 1973 and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Davidson attended Michigan State from 1974 through 1977 and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Both Oxley and Davidson are currently employed in the Northville area. Oxley is a software engineer and Davidson is a computer scientist. They both have a passion for the game of football and are active members of the Northville community.

Photos by John H. ...

Rivalries; a contest of loyalty



Chris C. Davis

***DISCLAIMER:** The following is written by a guy who went to a MAC school, and thus has no allegiance to either the Institute for Bovine Studies or It's-MAIZE-Not-YELLOW University.

Around this time every year, I hear comments like the following coming from guys wearing dark blue sweatshirts with a gold "M" on the chest:

"You know why they've got artificial turf in Spartan Stadium?"

"No, why?"

"So the cheerleaders won't graze anymore! Har-har har!"

"BURP!"

And then there are jewels like this from the MSU faithful:

"Yeah, we may milk cows here...but at least we don't date 'em! Har-har-har!"

"BURP!"

And so it goes. The barbs get fired back and forth like some twisted volley at the French Open. Marriages that survived the seat-up / seat-down debate now fall apart because she's a Wolverine and he went to State. Homes go through a kind of color exorcism, as hues relative to the opposition are whisked out the front door for the weekend.

Some even go so far as to recite this verse from some little-known prophetic text, which says, "...and I saw a parting in the sky over Michigan, and the masses were separated into those from Ann Arbor and those from East Lansing. And it rained fire upon the gridiron as the warriors clashed in the great and final struggle."

(Okay — I made that last one up. Sorry. Just couldn't resist.)

Maybe this is more a commentary on the state of politics in America, but I see folks getting more into "The Game" than they do discussing the future president of the United States.

Northville and Novi are caught in the crossfire of the state's two Big Ten campuses. Lucky us. We're smack dab in the middle of this "we're-better-than-you" volley.

Quite honestly, I have all the respect in the world for both MSU and U-M. I think they're top-notch schools that have produced some of the brighter minds the country has benefited from. My brother got some medical treatment done at Michigan some time ago. The folks at MSU are regularly answering my questions about anything that grows.

(Which reminds me — someone needs to clean out the office refrigerator.)

They're two excellent schools doing the Great Lake State proud. I had a ball getting two of our most loyal Spartan and Wolverine fans together for the package you see today. They were good sports taking fun potshots at the other guy's campus. And in the long run, whether it's the Maize and Blue versus Green and White or the more local Wildcat-Mustang matchup, good sportsmanship blended with gentle kidding makes for great conversation and 365 days of bragging rights.

I view the MSU / U-M game the same way I do a Gore-Bush debate: As long as there's plenty of action, I'm not particular about who wins, as long as it's a fair fight.

And just so there's no one to accuse me of playing favorites, here's one those MENSEA-types at Western Michigan fire about us Chippewas:

"Hey — how many Central grads does it take to change a light bulb?"

"How many?"

"Ten thousand and one. One to change the light bulb and ten thousand to have a party over !! Har-har-har" "BURP"

Dontcha just love those rivalries?

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record, and will be parked in front of the TV this Saturday afternoon.

The trouble with horses

Hometown Authors

By Yuika Funatsu

Tania is a 9-year-old girl with wavy brown hair and soft, brown eyes. Tania lives with her sister, mom, and dad on a farm with many animals.

One sunny day, Tania's friend Katie came over. Katie wanted to learn how to ride a horse. Tania gave her Penny, a chestnut colored horse with a dark, brown mane and tail.

Tania said, "Never scream or yell, you might frighten the horse."

"OK," said Katie.

Katie was about to get on Penny when Penny stepped on her toes. Katie screamed so loud that Penny ran wild all over the farm.

Katie hurt so much that she couldn't walk. Tania had to leave Katie while she went to tell her mom that Penny had stepped on Katie's toes.

Tania's mom called Katie's mom. A few minutes later, Katie's mom came. She took Katie to the doctor. The doctor said Katie's toes would be fine.

Tania called Katie. While they were talking, she reminded Katie



Yuika Funatsu

never to scream or yell around horses.

Katie said, "I'm sorry I frightened Penny, but my toes hurt so much, and I was startled."

Tania laughed and said, "I knew you were startled because of the look on your face."

A few months later Katie came over again. This time she was careful so she would not get stepped on by Penny. She had trouble getting on the horse, but she was brave and it was not scary because Tania was holding on to the horse. Finally, she was on.

Tania made Penny run. It was scary when Penny ran but Katie did not scream because, if she did this again, she would frighten the horse.

Katie rode Penny and Tania rode her pony, Ginger. Ginger looked like Penny, but Ginger was brown and had a chestnut color mane and tail.

Want to be a Hometown Author?

We're looking for kids ages 8-18 who want to become Hometown Authors.

Prospective authors need to follow these steps:

- 1.) Write. Your entry can be a story or an opinion or an article about what's going on in your classroom. You pick the topic; after all, it's your work.
- 2.) Stories should be typed, if possible. If the story can't be typed, then it should be neatly printed on every other line of the paper.
- 3.) Stories should be between 300 and 500 words long (about one or two pages typed and three and five pages written by hand).
- 4.) Every piece submitted must have this form stapled to the front.
- 5.) We also need your photo to accompany your story. A school photo is perfect.
- 6.) We'd also like a parent or guardian to sign your form.
- 7.) Mail your story, signed form and photo to:

Hometown Authors
c/o Kelli Cooley
104 W. Main St.
Northville, MI 48167

Author's name: _____ Age or Grade _____
 Title of story: _____
 Parent or guardian: _____
 Parent or guardian signature: _____
 Address (includes street, city and zip code): _____
 Telephone number: _____
 School: _____
 Teacher: _____

The girls rode their horses on the dirt trail.

Tania was happy riding Ginger and it more fun because Katie could ride, too.

The end.

Yuika Funatsu is a current fourth grader at Village Oaks Elementary in Mrs. Donna Jervey's class. Mrs. Gilbo submitted Yuika's story.

COMPARISONS

Michigan State University is a land-grant university. It is one of the six original members of the Association of American Universities. The university is known for its research and its commitment to public service. The university has a long history of excellence in education and research. The university is a member of the Big Ten Conference. The university is a member of the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities. The university is a member of the Association of American Colleges and Universities. The university is a member of the Association of Christian Colleges and Universities. The university is a member of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. The university is a member of the Association of Midwestern Universities. The university is a member of the Association of North American Universities. The university is a member of the Association of Western Universities. The university is a member of the Association of Southern Universities. The university is a member of the Association of Eastern Universities. The university is a member of the Association of Southern Universities. The university is a member of the Association of Eastern Universities. The university is a member of the Association of Southern Universities. The university is a member of the Association of Eastern Universities.

Novi Highlights

Novi Commission
The sixth annual Beautification Awards breakfast was recently held at the Novi Civic Center, with breakfast catered by Maria's of Novi. The Rev. William Waldman of Holy Family Church gave the invocation followed by Mayor Richard Clark's welcome to all attending. Commissioner Gretchen Pugsley introduced commission members Patricia Barney, chairman of the event and assistants, Barbara Kienz and Barbara Greenberg.

Each year many hours of judging goes into this project. This year's judges were: Lynne Eberhardt, Phillip Green, Jim Kostler, Russ Robert, Kathleen Schmirer, Todd Cerhart, Carol Grelok, Debbie Knight, Michael Sullivan, and Karman Santourian.

Over 65 Novi finalists were awarded certificates for honorable mention at the breakfast. Top winner in the single family category was Autumn Park and Chase Farms; multiple family, Fountain Park Apartments; one individual business, Knight Auto Supply; government category, Community Sports Park; shopping centers, Town Center and Twelve Oaks; gas station, Mobil at Novi Road and Grand River; place of worship, Holy Family Catholic Church; and

in industrial, Ray's Lighting. The overall winner was Town Center, who received a plaque along with having their name added to the plaque in the Civic Center.

Evaluations were given out and many were returned with suggestions for next year. Several in attendance indicated an interest in working with the commission in 2001.

There are several vacancies at this time. Anyone interested in learning more about the commission and their projects are invited to attend the Nov. 14 meeting at the Civic Center.

A Growing Place
Transportation was the first subject of interest this fall, with the children learning about trains, air travel, boats, vehicles, and trucks - all forms of transportation.

Colors are taught to children by having them dress in a color designated for the "Color of the Day" program.

The children were also involved in their interpretation of the "Olympics" by having their own contests involving motor skills and other methods. The contests were completed with gold medals. Later in the month, they went to Erwins Orchard in South Lyon where they enjoyed a wagon ride and picked apples. The older children visited

the "spooky barn."
Scarecrow Day will be held Oct. 24 which will include face painting and scarecrow games. A Halloween party and parade will be held Oct. 31. Children are asked to dress in costume, with staff members dressing as story book characters.

Plans for the annual field trip to Commerce for "Pumpkins and Monkeys" are in the making. The children will enjoy riding a pony, picking out a pumpkin, and the favorite game, "jumping out of a coffin."

Trick or treating will also be enjoyed, with parents helping. Certain areas on the grounds will be designated for trick or treaters, busy filling up their bags donated by The Great Harvest Bread Co. of Northville.

Columbus Day will be celebrated by the children making miniatures of the three notable ships: the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria. Also planned is Election Day, with the children experiencing their own "campaigning."

For additional school or activity information, call 471-2333.

Novi Senior Center
A special "thank you" dinner and program was recently held at the Civic Center, honoring all volunteers who gave their time and talents to various senior citizen programs. Serving was done by the youth of St. James and Girl Scout Troop No. 530. Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford and Senior Center Manager Jan McAlpine planned the event.

Volunteer programs included Meals on Wheels; the Cloggers; lunch packers for the Meals on Wheels program; and meal servers at special events, such as the monthly afternoon tea.

The program included a "for fun" raffle with items such as honey, cookies, T-shirts, plus more. Presentation was by the Chorales. (Note: The Chorales are taking orders for their annual holiday wreath sale. Contact Novy Parks and Recreation of your order which will be available for pickup Dec. 2.)

Volunteers are needed for the new senior storyteller program, which involves reading to a first grade class every other week for about 15-20 mins. Applications are available at the Senior Center. In addition, help is also needed in hosting a children's Halloween Festival on Oct. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Jobs will include: carnival game monitors, refreshment area, pumpkin decorating, and candy scramble.

Tickets will be on sale for the

10 presentation.
Beginning Sunday, Nov. 5, a new adult education class based on curriculum developed by "Whole People of God" will be offered from 10:30-11:30 a.m. At the same time, the newly created program for children titled "Junior Church" will be held. This program involves children participating through the reading of scripture, serving as acolytes, leading in prayer, and the designing of bulletin covers. In fact, their first participation was during the family worship service Oct. 1, which also involved parental and senior high youth participation.

The Logos program began the new year with a trip to the Tim Pope play structure, about 100 children were treated with ice cream from an ice cream truck.

The Logos program meets at 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Other activities include a rummage sale for Nov. 1-4, with proceeds going to the music program.

For information on church programs and activities, call the office at 494-8686.

Novi Theater's senior variety series starting Wednesday, Nov. 15. Performance of "The Silver Belles and Beaus in Concert" will be held Dec. 15 at noon, with lunch included. A matinee performance will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 17.

Faith Community Presbyterian Church
A special reception was held Oct. 8 to welcome Michael Gross, the new director of music ministries. He is also musical director and conductor for the Plymouth Community Chorus, a 125-member auditioned choir. Prior to his current position at Faith Community, Mr. Gross was minister of music and chancel choir director at the Metropolitan United Methodist Church in downtown Detroit. He also served as director of music and the chancel choir at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

As for his educational background, Gross studied music at Eastern Michigan University, Penn State (with Fred Waring), Eastman School of Music, and the University of Akron.

He will be directing the chancel choir and coordinating other choirs and music groups within the church.

Practice for the children's music program has started for their Dec.

Births



Mitchell Weber



Fiona Weber



Hill - 60th

Karen and Mike Weber of Zionsville, Ind., announce the birth of their son, Mitchell Austin, born Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. in St. Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. He was 20 inches in length and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

He joins his sister, Kendall, age 3.

His grandparents are Bernard and Jane Babel of Northville, Bill and Margaret Weber of Zionsville.

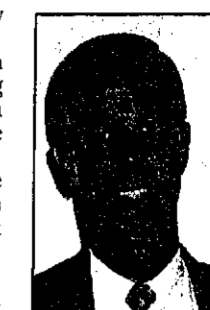
Baby Mitchell's great-grandmothers are Mrs. Loy Hayes of Zionsville and Mrs. Stella Babel of Livonia.

Anniversary

Mary Catherine and Harold C. Hill of Novi celebrated their 60th (diamond) wedding anniversary with a service at Holy Family Catholic Church, followed by a reception at The Longacre House of Farmington Hills. They were married in 1940 at St. Bridget's Church in Detroit.

Family members include daughter Barbara (Len) Speranza of Farmington; son, Terry; Novy, and grandchildren, Leslie Speranza of Farmington and Stephanie, who resides in Chicago.

The rule of 72



Doug Bingham

"How long will it take my investment to double?" This is a common question many have concerning their investment and think a calculator is needed to provide an answer.

But a calculator may not be needed, at all. The tool to use is called the Rule of 72 and best of all, it's simple and free.

This is how it works: If an individual has an investment they think will grow at an assumed rate of return per year, then simply dividing that rate of return into 72 will provide a rough estimate of the number of years it will take for the investment to double in size.

For example, let's assume an investment is assumed to grow at an average rate of return of six percent each year. Simply divide six into 72, and it will give a rough estimate that it will take 12 years for this investment to double. (72 divided by 6 = 12.)

This formula assumes a fixed annual rate of return and the reinvestment of all earnings. Keep in mind that very few investments offer a guaranteed rate of return and that an investment's past performance does not guarantee future performance.

The rule of 72 may also be used to show the negative power of inflation. This may be an especially handy tool to those individuals in their retirement years and also, for those approaching the retirement decision. Using this tool an individual can estimate the number of years it will take for his or her cost of living to double. Or put another way, how long before an individual's purchasing power is cut in half.

Of course, this article is no substitute for the careful consideration of all the advantages and disadvantages of an investment strategy to meet your goals. Before implementing a significant investment strategy, consider consulting your financial advisor.

Doug Bingham is with Raymond James and Associates.

Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Senior Center at 215 W. Cady Street coordinates the following services and activities for seniors age 50 and older. For more information or to register for an activity, call (248) 349-4140.

SERVICES
• Newsletter
The senior newsletter is a monthly publication filled with information on senior citizen activities, trips, and services. You can pick up a newsletter at the Senior Center or receive it monthly by mail for an annual contribution of \$7.

• Blood Pressure Screening
Come get your blood pressure checked free of charge. Held at the Senior Center on the second Monday of the month, from 1:30-3 p.m. by Westland Convalescent Center and the fourth Monday of the month, noon to 2 p.m. by St. Mary's Hospital.

TRANSPORTATION
• Bus Service for Local Shopping Trips
Tuesdays: Meijer, Kohl's, Target and local banks.
Fridays: Farmer Jack/Jiller's or Shopping Center Market/Busch's (alternating Fridays.)
Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. from your home. Cost is \$2. Call the Senior Center for reservations 24 hours in advance.

• Bus Service for Movies, Lunch and Shopping at the Mall Twice a Month
The senior bus goes to AMC 20

and Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch and shopping. The days scheduled are the second and fourth Monday of each month. Pick-up will begin from your home after 12 p.m. or the MAGS parking lot at noon. Cost is \$2. Please call to make reservations.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES
• Card Playing
Join us for cards at the Senior Center. Enjoy several hours of fun for just \$1. The schedule is as follows: Bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 to 3:30 p.m.; Pinochle, Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; beginning Pinochle on Tuesdays, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

• Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Northville Senior Center has reserved tickets to various concerts throughout the season. Tickets to Classical Coffee Concerts are \$28 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. Upcoming concerts include Tchaikovsky's Fourth, Oct. 20; and Shostakovich's Leningrad, Nov. 3. Tickets to Pops Concerts are \$34 for residents, \$41 for non-residents. Future concerts include Halloween Horrors, Oct. 28; and the Broadway Concert, Nov. 16. Departure time is 9 a.m. from MAGS for all concerts. Registration is necessary.

SENIOR FITNESS
• Line Dancing
Line dancing on Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m. now in session. Drop-in fee, \$4. Classes will be held at the Parks and Recreation Meeting Room.

• Senior Water Aerobics
The next seven-week session of water aerobics at Our Lady of Providence begins Oct. 30. Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. Cost is \$55 for residents. Stop by the Senior Center to register.

• Senior Center
A special "thank you" dinner and program was recently held at the Civic Center, honoring all volunteers who gave their time and talents to various senior citizen

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates call The Northville Record or Novi News (248)349-1700

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Witconin St. Lutheran Synod
Sundays 8:30am & 10:30am
Worship 10:00am
Thomson Schroeder, Pastor - 349-5565

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
200 E. Main St. or Ashton - (248) 349-0911
Worship 8:30am & 10:30am
Children's Church 9:30am
Singles Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30pm
Sunday School 9:30am
Rev. James P. Russell, Associate Pastor

CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity)
New Location
Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake (South of 19 Mile on Meadowbrook Road)
(248) 451-8900
Services at 10 AM
Children's Church 10 AM
Minister Barbara Cleveland

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
WREDSHED LIGUES
Sundays 7:30, 9:11 am, & 11:00 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Religious Education 349-2599

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
11411 Walled Lake Meadows
349-2693 (24hrs.)
Sundays 8:30 am & 10:30 am
Nursery Care Available
Louise R. Cull, Pastor

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
2400 Walled Lake Meadows
Church Office: 349-3436
Sundays 8:30 am & 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Wednesday Worship 7:30 pm
Rev. John Hildebrand

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
Morning Worship 10 am
Church School 10 am
248-348-7757
Minister: Rev. Dr. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music: Patrick Kuhl

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-1144 8 Mile & Tott Roads
Worship Services 8:30 am & 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Summer Worship 11:30 am (Nov. 19th - 12th)
Rev. John Hildebrand
Rev. John Hildebrand
Rev. Jennifer Boyd

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
James N. Medina, Senior Pastor
4070 St. Michael's - Northville, MI - 248-374-7400
Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Tall Oak
Daycare - 10:00am - 12:00pm preschool
Doyonchok, K12; Home School K-12
Sat. School 9:00am - 11:00am
Dr. Gary Emmer, Pastor - 349-1611
www.novifirstbaptist.org

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
48323 Twelve Mile Rd.
Novi MI 48374
Sundays 8:30 am & 10:30 am
Reverend James C. Carty, Pastor
Parish Office: 349-7778

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Sundays 8:30 am & 10:30 am
Wed. Youth Meeting 7:00 pm
Boys Brigade 7 pm, Pioneer Girls 7 pm
Sunday School 9:30 am

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
2450 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Sundays 8:30 am & 10:30 am
8:30 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm
Morning Worship 10:00 am
Fellowship 10:30 am - 11:30 am
Former John Suda, Pastor
Former Andrew Schmitt, Pastor
Parish Office: 349-8847

WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH
"A Place to Grow"
Sundays 11:00am
led by Pastor Keith J. McAra
The Comfort Inn - Macomber Room
We're a church that's for everyone!
For more info call: (248) 798-8105 anytime

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44021 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5666
10 Mile west of Novi Rd.
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
Jennifer M. Soud, Associate Pastor
Alycia Smith, Pastor-Associate
Worship & Church School 9:00 and 10:30am Sunday
(248) 349-7248
We're One Big happy Family!

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
23993 Beck Rd., Novi - S of 10 Mile
Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship - 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 11:30 AM
Sundays 8:30am - 10:30am
Wed. Evening Study from 7:00-8:00 PM
PACIFIC - FRUITFUL WINEY
(248) 349-7248
We're One Big happy Family!

PRaise CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
Sundays 10:00 AM
Eight Mile & Haggerty Road - Novi Hillen
Children's Church & Nursery
Home Study Groups 6:00 PM
Meetings Thursdays 7:00 PM
21260 Haggerty Road - Nazarene Church
(734) 216-1454
Ron Schaefer, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi
Phone: 349-1175
Sundays 7:45 am, Holy Eucharist
Sundays 11 am, Holy Eucharist
11 am, Sunday School & Nursery
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS
Sundays 10:30 am at BECC (off Scranton)
125 S. Church Street, Brighton
Rev. Suzanne Pender
(810) 225-2882
levinfo@yahoo.com

OAK POINTE CHURCH
Hillside Middle School
8 Mile & Center St.
Sundays 9:00 am and 10:30 am
Casual, contemporary live band
(248) 615-7050

CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:00 am, Sunday Service at the Novi Civic Center
Quality Kids' Care and Learning
Located on 10 Mile, 1/2 mile west of Novi Road
www.cornerstonecommunity.com
248-888-1188

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(248) 624-3817
400 McClellan St., Walled Lake
8 am, 10:30 am, 5:00 pm
The Rev. Leslie Harding Vicar

HOLY ASCENSION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Wayne Ruchty, pastor
An Episcopalian Catholic priest serving in the Roman Catholic Church is available for spiritual direction and pastoral care. Services are available by appointment. Call 248-349-1175 for more information.

Huron Valley offers speech, language development series

Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce will host a free three-part series, Speech and Language Development, on Thursdays at 7 p.m. during October.

A team of health care professionals will discuss speech and language development in children. Sessions can be attended individually or as a series.

The sessions will cover normal speech and language development, signs of delayed skills, the importance of hearing in the development of language, practical ways to stimulate oral language and speech skills and when to seek help.

To register for one or all of these free sessions, call toll-free 1-888-DMC-2500.

Remaining sessions are Oct. 26; Practical Ways to Stimulate Language and Speech Development in Children.

Wedding

Lauren Elizabeth Agoston and Aaron Ruben Racy were married July 22 at Church of the Holy Family in Novi. The Rev. John Bude officiated the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Lou and Donna Agoston of Northville. She is a graduate of Hillsdale College and is currently employed at Business News Publishing Co.

Attending the bride was Leigha Agoston. Bridesmaids were Caitlin Agoston and Kristen Muska, with Hilary Agoston and Grace Drabick serving as flower girls.

The bridal gown was designed with a halter bodice of imported white French lace on nude lining; the ball gown skirt was of French lace on the full.

The groom is the son of Sue and Robert Racy of Northville. A graduate of Hillsdale College, he is now employed at Deloitte & Touche.

Agoston-Racey

P.J. Mease served as best man, with Jason Greenwald and Steven Roy as groomsmen. Joseph Agoston was the attending usher. Keep in mind that very few couples went to Bermuda for their honeymoon.

Wedding

Dawn Renee Combs and Tod Anthony Riecher were united in marriage on Sept. 9 at the Historical Chapel in Farmington Hills by the Rev. Doris Dash.

The bride was given away by her father, Bob, and wore a heavily beaded and sequined A-line princess cut gown with a full train and carried white calla lilies.

The Novi resident and Commerce Township native had Debbie Bukoski as her matron of honor and Michelle Combs as her bridesmaid. Madison Bukoski was the flower girl.

Groomsmen John Henderson stood with best man Greg Brown and ring bearer Nick Riecher for the groom, who is also a Novi resident and Commerce Township native.

The groom is the son of Cherie Page of Northville and Mel Riecher of St. Clair Shores and attended Walled Lake Central High School. He works for the department of Public Works in the city of Northville.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Julie Combs of Commerce Township and attended Michigan State University. She works at Huntington Management.

The couple honeymooned in Northern Michigan.

Combs-Riecher

The couple honeymooned in Northern Michigan.

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Editor thinks NHS will win

I figured I'd wait to write about the Novi football team. I figured I'd wait until it was safe to say the team and its accomplishments to date were for real.



Jason Schmitt

I really figured I'd have to wait until after the season, until after the team lost its fifth game of the year to its Baseline rival Northville tomorrow night.

But that's not gonna happen. This group of young men have far exceeded the expectations of this sports editor. And I'd be willing to bet the team has turned numerous heads throughout both the Kensington Valley Conference and beyond.

This team wasn't supposed to be 7-1 heading into this week's game against the Mustangs. The Wildcats were a year away from reaching the heights of their potential. Sure they would be playing well late into this season, having gained nearly a season's worth of experience by the time tomorrow's game had arrived.

But come on. It's no secret that the majority of the talent on this year's team lays within the junior class. With athletes such as Matt Gorman, Drew Doll, Trey Simpson, Jake Ray, Scott Kortlandt and Tyson Frantz, it's no secret the team will be a force next year.

But what makes this team so special, and in my mind underrated, is the enormous heart of the senior class. I mean, this group of guys were the minority on a 7-3 playoff team a year ago. All the attention was turned to the Class of 2000, which in all honesty was one of the best senior classes to ever graduate from Novi High. The juniors did their part, played their roles, and quietly stood by while the attention was directed towards their upperclassmen.

The class of 2001 now has a different role on the team. Aside from Blake Myers, most of the scoring this year has come from the juniors. The responsibilities of the veteran warriors has been to guide this talented group of youngsters. They've shown them what a winning attitude at the varsity level can do to a ball club. In all respect, they've been the unrecognized catalysts of a newly rejuvenated team under first-year head coach Tab Kellepourey.

Kellepourey was one of the first to point out to me the importance these seniors have played in getting Novi into the playoffs. "Seniors like Casimir Werda, Tim Stefanson, Cortney Byron, Adam DeBlasi, Blake Myers and Chris Kauffman, they've done a great job bringing the juniors up to their speed on the field," the coach said.

As Novi learned a year ago, talent alone won't lead you through the playoffs. The Farmington loss proved that. This year's team has a great blend of veteran experience and underclass talent. Sure next year's team will have both, but each team is unique.

The rest of the seniors (Nic Marks, Brandon Cocke, Matt Polcyn, Ryan Smith, Priyesh Patel, Chris Jacobs, Charlie Staab, Anthony Hood, Kevin Rushford, Alex Granzow, Georgio Urso, Scott Kahn and Justin Sabo) should be proud, proud of the fact that they are the first senior class in over 10 years to make two consecutive playoff appearances. At least for a year, the underclassmen can't say that.

Now onto Northville
I don't have to say how much this game means to each of the players involved. But I must add that in a year where both teams post very good records (Northville is 5-3), this game is all the more important. Novi wins, they would most likely host a playoff game next weekend. Northville needs a win just to extend their season.

Continued on 5

Novi tops Howell, set for Northville



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

With fellow linebacker Matt Polcyn near, Chris Kauffman, center, brings down Howell's Jon Klein.

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Howell tried to catch Novi off-guard, but the Wildcats converted a blocked punt with less than 20 seconds left in the first half into a touchdown and added a pair of scores in the last 2:23 of the game to fend off the Highlanders, 21-3, last Saturday at Novi High School.

A quick kick out of the shotgun formation was blocked by Novi's Adam DeBlasi, who recovered the ball at the Howell one-yard line. The Wildcats immediately took advantage of their opportunity with quarterback Matt Gorman scoring on a one-yard keeper with 3.1 seconds left on the clock to give his team a one-touchdown lead.

The quick punt came on a third-and-18 play and was intended to catch Novi by surprise.

"We wanted to kick it 30 yards down field and get some yardage out of it and run some time off the clock," Howell coach Bill Simmons explained. "We've done it before and in practice many, many times and it's worked. In retrospect maybe we should've just ran a play then punted. But we wanted to catch them off guard."

Novi coach Tab Kellepourey said the play did catch his team by surprise, but his front line made the play anyway.

Up to that point, neither team had really been able to sustain a drive, and hold onto the ball. Novi's second drive of the game stalled at the Howell 24 in the first half's only other viable scoring threat.

"Our defense played outstanding," Simmons said. "They (Novi)

NOVI 21 HOWELL 3

are very scary. It's just that we put ourselves into some bad situations."

Senior defensive end Chris Craig recovered a Gorman fumble early in the third quarter and two possessions later Howell converted that good field position into a 27-yard Brian Baker field goal to cut the lead to 7-3. The score was set up by a 31-yard completion from Kyle Richards to Adam Kafka.

The Highlanders moved the ball once again on their next possession, only to have their threat halted by a Gorman interception on his own six yard line. Novi then moved the ball all the way down to the Howell 7 before Gorman fumbled the pitch on the option and Jason Duca recovered to give his team another chance.

But the offense went four and out and gave Novi the ball back on the 15-yard line. From there Gorman rolled out of the option to his left and scored to make it 14-3 in favor of the 'Cats.

Howell made one last charge in its two-minute offense, but once again the drive was stopped by the Wildcats. Blake Myers intercepted a Richards pass at the goal line and returned it 100 yards for the game-ending score.

"We played real hard and had some chances, but even when we drove the ball down the field, we weren't able to get it into the end zone," Richards said.

Golfers conclude season with KVC title

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

The Novi golf team had a performance worth of a champion last Tuesday at the Kensington Valley Conference golf meet at Pierce Lake. But the team had a lackluster performance last Friday at regional competition over at the Pontiac Country Club.

The season ended with an eighth-place finish at the regional, not exactly what head coach Brad Huss had hoped for after seeing his team complete its run for a conference title.

"Our finish was a bit disappointing because our kids are so much better than that," Huss said. "I really don't know what happened out there. But that's golf, more so than any other sport."

Huss said he hoped the disappointing finish his team had at the regional didn't overshadow its brilliance at the conference meet. The Wildcats fired a round of 314, which outdid second-place Howell, third

Novi Golf

place Brighton and fourth-place South Lyon. The win, coupled with their fourth-place pre-KVC meet and 6-1 league record gave Novi a share of the overall conference title with Brighton, who won the pre-KVC meet and handed the 'Cats their only loss of the league season.

"This was just a great year for us," Huss said, noting that he believes this is Novi's first-ever conference championship. "I thought we had a legitimate chance (to win it). We've got good players, bottom line, and they can put up great numbers."

Matt Peurach led the way, firing a league-low 73 and sharing league medalist honors. He was obviously a first-team all-KVC selection and was joined by teammate Pete Kobylarek, who shot a 79.

Derek Cole and Eric Aytes each had 81s. Cole was a second-team all-league honoree and Aytes and Ryan Miller (82) were honorable mention. Jack Tyler rounded out Novi's day with an 86.

At the regional, Aytes turned in an impressive fifth-place performance (76) which qualified him for the state meet as an individual. He'll be playing at Forest Akers in East Lansing Friday with a chance to qualify for Saturday's final round.

The team was eighth as Detroit Catholic Central (305), Northville (315) and Milford (316) all qualified for the finals. Novi's round of 325 was six shots off of their total at Oakland County a week earlier. Both tournaments were played on the same course.

"We figured a 315 or 316 would get us in, and that's what we were shooting for," the coach said. "And that's what happened. It would've qualified us."

Peurach carded a 79, Tyler had an 84. Kobylarek an 86 and Cole finished with an 87 for Novi.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Freshman Ashley Glover and her Novi teammates crushed the KVC field.

Team falls short at regional

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

No one ever said it was gonna be easy for the Novi tennis team.

Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron had won 27 of the 28 regional tournaments hosted in the city coming into last Friday's tournament.

Make that 28 of 29. The Pioneers won their fourth-straight regional tournament with 32 points.

sweeping each of the eight flights. Huron was second with 22 points while Novi finished a solid third with 14.

Teams that finish first or second at the regional tournament qualify for the state tournament. Also, teams that accumulate 16 points qualify as well. The Wildcats were a win or two away at several flights from earning the necessary number of points.

Continued on 2

'Cats dominate the KVC

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Novi scored at all eight flights and won five individual flight championships en route to winning the Kensington Valley Conference outright championship back on Oct. 10.

The Wildcats won three doubles titles and two more in singles to blow away the field on their home courts. Novi finished with 20 points while Pinckney was runnerup with nine. Milford was third with eight points and Brighton was fourth with seven. Hartland and Lakeland each had five points and Howell (2) and South Lyon (0) rounded out the conference.

The tournament, coupled with the 'Cats perfect 7-0 season dual record, gave Novi the outright KVC title. Pinckney was runnerup and Brighton took third.

Individually, Novi's success was spread throughout the lineup.

Vermeulen and Anna Switzer made their way through the third and fourth singles flights. Vermeulen topped Pinckney and Howell en route to a commanding 6-2, 6-4 win over Lakeland's Shannon Pinegar in the finals.

Switzer easily defeated Howell and Hartland before battling Pinckney's Therese Poon to three sets in the finals. Having lost to Poon a week earlier, Switzer held on for a 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 win this time around.

"Anna didn't get down on herself," her coach Jim Hanson said. "She was down and came back to play two good sets.

Tennis

"Even if she's behind, she can come back and win a good match," he said.

Christina Cypher and Colene Brockman didn't have it easy, beating Lakeland 7-6 (4), 6-1, Hartland 7-5, 6-1 and Milford 6-4, 6-2 en route to their championship.

Karen Andrews and Emily Dinsmore needed three sets to get by Milford in the first round, and then breezed past Pinckney and Hartland to the title. The title was their second-straight at the same flight.

Lauren Caroslo and Laura Vaughn had a tough draw as well. The pair beat Milford 6-0, 4-6, 6-0 in the first round and then went on to beat Hartland and then Brighton in the finals at three doubles.

Melissa Roemer reached the finals at two doubles before falling to Milford's Ann Marie Jasienieck 3-6, 3-6. She beat Brighton and Howell along the way.

Gabi Frask and Megha Vadula lost just two games total in their first two wins over Lakeland, and Milford, but fell to Brighton 3-6, 6-7 (4) in the finals.

Ashley Glover battle the toughest competition at the tournament and won her first match at first singles before bowing out to Milford's Meg Lowry in the second round.

"Our depth rose to the surface," Hanson said. "We had the strongest team from top to bottom."

Novi actually had the tournament won before the final round began.

Colts wrap up their season in style

Novi's season ends

Continued from 1

The Northville-Novl Colts took the Big Green Machine into the Silverdome to battle the Walled Lake Braves. There was all the excitement of the NFL, as the Junior Varsity team played a must-win game for a berth in the playoffs, the freshman team won on a touchdown with less than 15 seconds on the clock and the Varsity game saw three touchdowns scored in the last 3:46. The action kept fans on the edge of their seats all afternoon.

With 13 seconds left on the game clock, Bobby Thomas connected with Brady Rodriguez for a 20-yard touchdown pass to propel the Freshman Colts past the Braves. The final score, 13-7.

The freshman squad began the afternoon with a hard fought battle that went down to the wire. The Braves lead 7-0 at the half. The Braves scored on an 85 yard run. But the fireworks will begin with a one yard touchdown run by Scott Wagner. The offense pounded the ball on the ground with the fine running of Alex White and Doug Beason. The offensive line dominated with Colin Maresb, Brandon Rydzewski, Michael Kinnville, Ethan Eckthout, Kevin Quinn, and Keenan Hart.

Tyler Hooper broke up a big pass play on the defensive side of the ball. Tommy Storch, Jeff Ben-

nett, Andy Parks, Geoff Gomersall and Nicholas Galt anchored the defense that shut out the Braves for the entire second half.

"This team has been an absolute joy to be around," said head coach Dan Thomas. The freshman unit finished the year with a resounding win in the Silverdome. The teams record for the year was 2-6. Coach Thomas also offered praise for his coaching staff. Darrell Hart, Joe Eckthout and Jim Esbrook who worked tirelessly to help the Colts get ready every single week.

The Junior Varsity team was in a do or die situation with a play-off berth on the line. The Colts were not to be denied. The scoring began with a big play from Patrick Schlenke who picked-off a pass on the Braves 35-yard line and sprinted to the end zone, picking up a huge block from Brandon Carnegie near the goal line. The Colts would not look back from that point. The ensuing offensive series Brandon Carnegie would take a pitch around left end and go untouched into the end zone from 54 yards out. Carnegie rushed for well over 100 yards on the day. He also scored on a 20-yard run later in the game. Adam Chandler was impressive as quarterback, directing the team all afternoon including hitting Zach Elker for a two-point conversion

in which Elker made a catch in the end zone. Offensively, Chandler called David Bandy's number early and often as the one-two punch of Carnegie and Bandy kept the Braves on their heels all day. Bandy's tough bruising runs kept drives alive for the Colts when they needed them most. Michael Maul also added some bone crunching blocks from his fullback position. The offensive line opening the gaping holes gets a well deserved mention, Nick Zoroya, Neal Gallagher, Dave Stewart, and Dan Enright paved the way upfront.

On the defensive side of the ball, David Bandy was all over the Silverdome and tackled anything in a Braves uniform. He made the first four tackles of the second half. Bandy got help on the defensive side of the ball from Joe Pritchard with two interceptions to kill offensive threats by the Braves.

The Colts now prepare to take on the Brighton Bulldogs at Southfield Lathrup High School on Sunday. The Bulldogs beat the Colts earlier this year. But Coach Carl Chandler says they are looking forward to battling one of the best teams in the conference. His coaching staff, Dan Enright, Gabe Bandy, Mike Zoroya, and Mike Schlenke also welcome the challenge.

Not to be outdone on excitement, Varsity Colts played their hearts out but came up on the short end of a 26-18 loss. The Colts were in this game until the very last minute. The Braves lead 13-6 after Thomas Spisich carried three Braves tacklers into the end zone for the Colts first touchdown. The drive was keyed by the running of David Carnegie who sprinted 30 yards inside the 10-yard line leading to the Spisich score.

But the physical play by the Colts would continue. Kevin George lowered his shoulder and ran over Braves tacklers to make the score 14-12 with less than 4:00 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Braves would score two more times on long pass plays. But the fight was not over as Kevin George caught a David Carnegie pass and went 80 yards and hope was still alive. But the two-point conversion kick by Bryan Stadtmiller was wide right.

The offensive line was led by Ryan Wiska, John Kinnville, Michael Burke, Jaymz Marrer, Joe Perpitch, and Nick Wright. They played hard all day, paving the way for the ground game and for Carnegie to complete big passes. Carnegie hit Chris McGuire and Kenny Hayes for big gains both leading to touchdowns.

Turnovers killed the Colts as they gave the ball away five times including a fumble returned for a touchdown. The Colts defense was no pushover though. They played hard for 48 minutes. Leading the Colts defense unit was Michael Burke and Kevin George who put pressure on the Braves quarterback all game long. That pressure led to interceptions by Chris McGuire and Kenny Hayes. Up front Caleb Dean and Cory Peterson were also tough run stoppers along with Peter Piotrowicz, Danny Thomas, Ryan Murphy, and Ryan Logsdon. Thomas Spisich and Alex Bartlett dogged up the middle from the linebacker position shutting down the Braves running game.

The Colts finished the season at 2-6. Head coach Bob Thomas and his staff, Jeff Wiska, Michael Dean, and Bob Spisich were all proud of the team's effort all season long.

Also not to be forgotten, the Colts cheerleaders head to the Super Cheer Competition Saturday at Oakland University. The cheerleading squads led by Linda Masstrangelo and Linda Reigner will compete against teams from around the metro area. It is sure to be a day of fun and excitement for all of the teams involved.

Toloff, Moore lead Novi

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

The Novi cross country team is getting there, although a little slower than coach Bob Smith would like.

The Wildcats won the Gabriel Richard Invitational this past Saturday, edging Saline 51-54 on a cool, nice day. Chris Toloff and Tim Moore finished 1-2, both shattering the old Hudson Mills' course record in the process.

Novi and Saline beat out Grand Blanc (110 points), Chubbill (141) and Pioneer (144) in a field of 16 teams.

Toloff was first overall, in a time of 15:14 and Tim Moore was second overall at 15:20. The race gave Novi's top two a chance to compete against the Hornets' 1-2 combo of Sean Moore and

Ed Davis. Moore was third in the race at 15:41 while Davis was beat out by Novi's third man, Mark Aventus. The Novi senior was fourth overall in the race in a time of 15:55.

"I sort of figured Chris and Tim were better than their front two guys," Smith said. "I even thought Aventus could run with (Sean) Moore."

Mitch Erickson stepped into the fourth position for Novi and finished 14th overall at the invite. His time of 16:40 was one of his best all year and in a race where his team needed him. Todd Foren was fifth on the team and 30th overall in 17:24 and Tim Kava was sixth (35th) at 17:13. Eric Walle ran with the varsity and finished 52nd overall in 17:42. It's not exactly where his coach thinks he should be at this point. Three of the junior varsity competitors (on Novi) best him out.

Eric Saurer was first overall in

the JV race and the fifth man on Novi's roster. He was the race in a time of 17:03, just ahead of Steve Sawast, who second in the JV race (17:12). Dan Stevens was fourth in a time of 17:23.

"This gives us a pretty good grip on how good Rockford is," Smith said. "Saline is very similar to us in that we both have great 1-2 runners. We're just a little better at number three."

The race was the second-to-last chance for Smith to see his 4-3 runners run in a big-meet situation. Only seven runners can compete at the regional and state tournaments and right now there's a battle for the last three spots on the varsity team.

Novi will try to defend its two-straight Kensington Valley Conference titles Monday at Kensington Metropark. Lakeland won last year's league meet, but Novi hung onto the overall title as Lakeland was third in duals.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Lady harriers beat Pinckney

The Novi girls' cross country team defeated Pinckney 27-39 in Kensington Valley Conference dual meet last Tuesday at Cass Benton.

The meet was interesting in that Novi's Nina Schmitt won the race in a time of 20:06, but Pinckney had the next three runners cross the finish line.

Needing to make some moves, Novi secured the win with its next eight runners all crossing the line in order.

Jenny Thomson was fifth at 21:01, Tac Kono was sixth in 21:05 and Margo Wolowicz took seventh (21:29). Bethany Kittle was eighth in 21:30, Brit-

tany Albright was ninth (21:35) and Vidya Mahadevan was 10th at 21:47.

"We were in great shape with Margo running third (halfway through the race)," Novi coach Norm Norgren said.

But that's when Wolowicz began to cramp up and drop back. "That certainly made the meet interesting," the coach said.

Novi ran against Howell Tuesday after the Novi News deadline and will take the third-place seed into the league meet Monday at Kensington Metropark. Milford will be the team to beat with Brighton posting a serious threat.

Novi's senior connection of Karen Andrews and Emily Dinsmore nearly pulled off a big win over Huron in the semifinals. The team fell 6-2, 2-6, 5-7 in a match it led 4-3 in the third set.

Novi's top singles player Ashley Glover finished her first year on varsity with a win and a loss at the tournament. She topped John Glenn's Maria Baldys 6-0, 6-1 in the first round. She then lost to her Huron opponent in the quarterfinals.

The team ends its season 12-1 with its only blemish coming to Novi 5-3.

"We were right there. We gave Pinckney a hard fight in our good matches," Hanson said. "I think we gained a little respect from each of them."

Injury bug hits Novi soccer team

Continued from 1

to both of last week's wins, including a 4-1 defeat of Milford. Led by Sean Thompson, Vince Slovan and Brian Swift, the team was able to move the ball well against the Redskins.

Mike Crawford got things going with a goal about 15 minutes into the game off a pass by Alan Holdorf. Vince Slovan kept things

moving with a goal about five minutes later, assisted by Brian Swift. Thompson rounded out the half with a goal from 25-yards out to give the team a 3-0 lead. Holdorf picked up his second assist of the game on Thompson's goal.

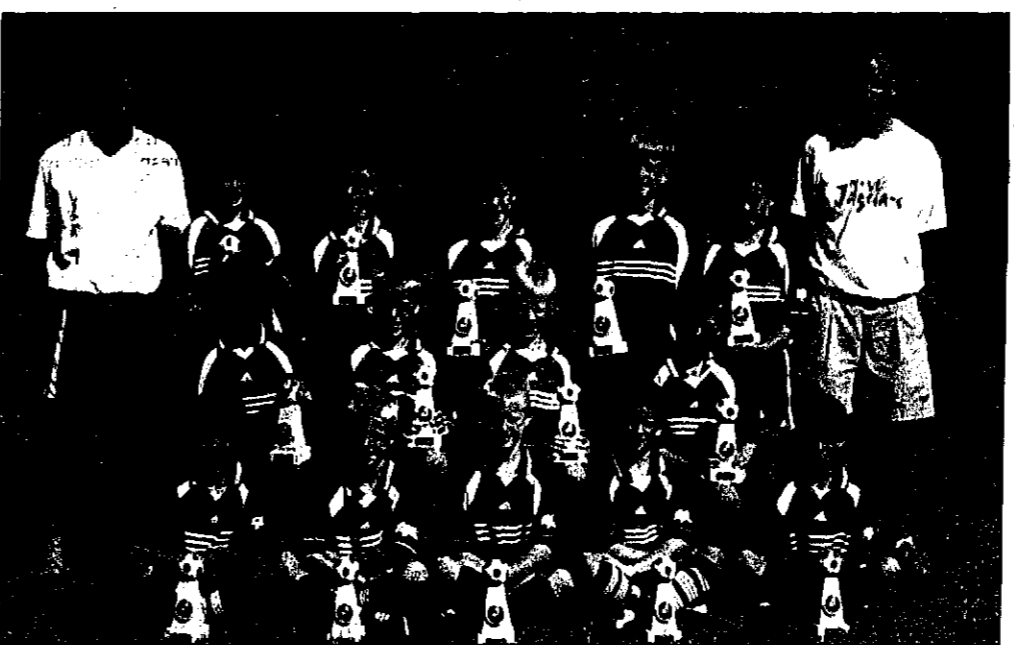
Slovan got his second goal of the game, off an assist by Tyler Mohr, with about eight minutes expired in the second half.

NOVI 1, HARTLAND 0

It wasn't a pretty win for the Wildcats, but considering the circumstances surrounding the team, they'll take it.

P.J. Calandro held the Eagles scoreless throughout, taking over the goalie reins and picking up a shutout.

Swift scored 10 minutes into the game to give his team all the offense would need. Thompson collected an assist on the goal.



Submitted photo

Jaguars win Festival Tourney...

The Novi Jaguar U-10 Green soccer team recently won the Northwest Ohio Soccer Festival.

Team members are front row (l-r) Jun Niehlyema, Shaun Rydzewski, Shane McCusker, Joe Hirka and Greg Anastasio. The second row

includes (l-r) Mark Heard, Danny Kliger, Brent Scobio, Joshua Pratt, Kyle Williams, Paul Favorite, Drew Blazette, Nick Brockman and coach Josh Landefeld

Hot Picks

The most season of football picks is underway, and everyone will be trying to top the two line identifying champion, Jason Schmitt. The odds are in his favor, so hopefully, everyone has at least a 50 percent chance of finishing out of last place. We hope!

	Jason Schmitt	Bob Jackson	Chris Davis	John Heider	Keill Cooley	Randal Yakey	Kevin Meoak	The Flip of the Coin
Novi at Northville	Northville	Northville	Northville	Northville	Novi	Novi	Northville	Novi
N. Farmington at Lakeland	N. Farmington	N. Farmington	N. Farmington	Lakeland	N. Farmington	N. Farmington	N. Farmington	N. Farmington
Salem at Canton	Canton	Canton	Canton	Canton	Canton	Canton	Canton	Canton
WL Western at WL Central	WL Western	WL Western	WL Central	WL Western	WL Western	WL Western	WL Western	WL Central
MSU at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Alabama at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama
Washington at J'ville (NFL)	Washington	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Washington	Washington	Washington	Jacksonville
Detroit at Tampa Bay (NFL)	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Detroit	Tampa Bay
Tennessee at Baltimore (NFL)	Tennessee	Tennessee	Baltimore	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Baltimore	Tennessee
St. Louis at KC (NFL)	Kansas City	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Last Week	8-2	8-2	6-4	7-3	7-3	9-1	7-3	5-5
Season Record	48-22	42-28	43-27	45-25	51-19	49-21	48-24	33-37

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Thursday, October 19, 2000

MHSAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS-TEAMS WITH FOUR OR MORE WINS

Here are the Michigan High School Athletic Association football playing schools which have recorded 4 or more victories through the seventh week of the season. Schools on this list are in enrollment order. An asterisk (*) denotes a record indicates that a team has 8 or fewer games scheduled.

Table listing MHSAA football teams with 4 or more wins, including columns for Enrollment, School, Record, and Playoff Points. Lists include teams like Lowell, Grand Rapids, and various regional schools.

Once the 256 qualifying schools are determined, they will be divided by enrollment groups into 8 equal divisions of 32 schools, and then drawn into regions of 8 teams each and districts of 4 teams each.

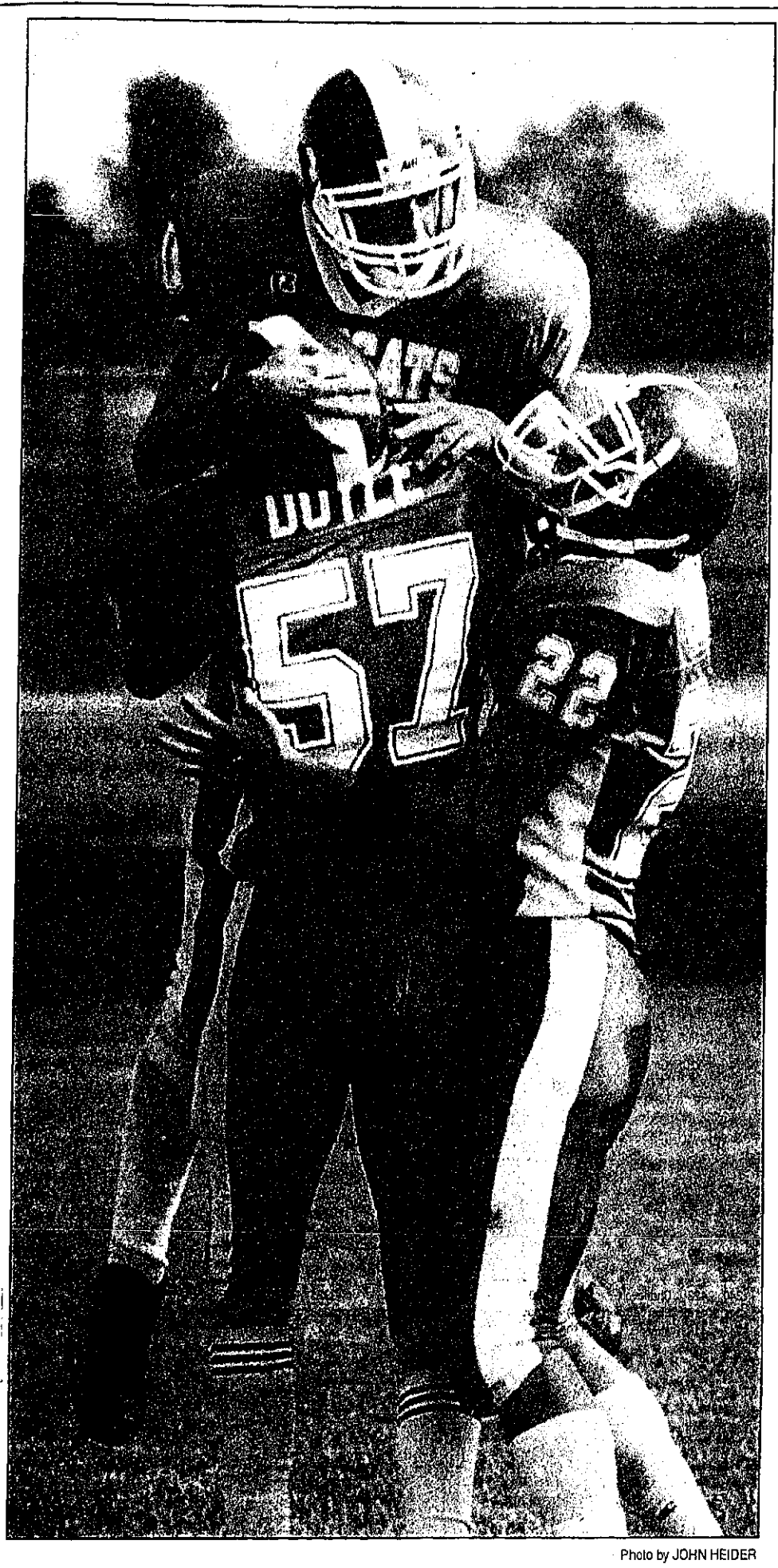
Continuation of the MHSAA football teams list, showing schools with 4 or more wins, including teams like Harrison, Michigan, and various regional schools.

BREAKDOWN BY RECORD:

Summary table showing the breakdown of teams by record, such as 7-0 (1 team), 6-1 (6 teams), etc.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table with columns for Football, Rushing Yards, Passing Yards, Rushing Touchdowns, Receiving Yards, Receiving Touchdowns, Interceptions, and Scoring. Lists games between teams like Herpich and Langston.



Novi quarterback Matt Gorman is lifted by Brian Doyle and Adam DeBiasi after Gorman's first touchdown scamper against Howell. The score was setup by DeBiasi's punt block on the previous drive.

Celebrate good times... Novi quarterback Matt Gorman is lifted by Brian Doyle and Adam DeBiasi after Gorman's first touchdown scamper against Howell. The score was setup by DeBiasi's punt block on the previous drive.

Brighton loses fifth man

By TIM ROBINSON HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS For Brighton's boys cross country team, it was a matter of winning and losing on Tuesday.

The Bulldogs won the meet, edging the Eagles 23-29, but lost Brad Pero, their No. 5 runner, to a leg injury midway through the race.

The boys' race was fast, with six runners, three from each team, breaking the 17-minute mark. Scott Assenmacher of Hartland finished first, in 16 minutes, five seconds, while Brighton's Kevin Gierapp was second, just six seconds behind.

"Hartland came ready to run," Gierapp said. "That pushed everyone to do their best."

Assenmacher, who has led the Eagles all season, agreed that it was a fast race.

"The third mile was really fast, especially the last half-mile," he said. "What we did today will be a nice confidence-builder, because we know we can run those times."

The defeat was particularly galling for Hartland coach Jon Klootenschou, who came close to earning his first-ever win over Brighton.

"We lost our No. 5 runner, Alex White, to an injury," he said. "But I think we ran our best race of the year."

Ryan Wilson had a huge positive for the Eagles, running his best time of the year when he finished third overall in 16:29, a career best. Next week, they will compete in the Kensington Valley Conference meet at Kensington Metropark on Monday and at a Class A regional in Midland on Saturday.

NOVI JV RESULTS

NOVI JV BOYS SOCCER Overall Record: 12-1-2 Nov Junior varsity soccer team registered two shutouts last week.

The Wildcats defeated Milford, 4-0. Matt Urick (2), Adam Southworth and Ryan Stec scored the Wildcat goals. Southworth, Yusuke Yoda, Stec and Matt Urick added the assists. Nov Junior Varsity also beat Hartland, 5-0. Futaka Sakamoto, Takahiro Asada, Corey Arrington, Adam Southworth and Brad Simpson scored the goals.

The week before, Nov Junior varsity soccer team averaged its only loss of the season when it beat archrival Brighton, 1-0; to gain a tie for first place in the Kensington Valley Conference. Matt Urick scored the only goal of the game. Sean McClintock registered the shutout in goal for Novi.

Novi Junior Varsity football beat Pinckney 42-22. The Wildcats exploded in the second half to break open a 16-18 halftime score.

Gorge Bourci, Darren Guffey, Josh Buck, Adam Haberman all scored for Novi.

Novi Freshmen Football Overall Record: 1-6 Nov freshmen football showed some offense spark in the second half of the game against Pinckney, despite a 28-12 loss to the Pirates.

Kerry (a.k.a. Kenny) Kreutzberg scored around the right side on a 23-yard run for a touchdown, and Jeff Davis added another touchdown by catching an 18-yard pass. The Wildcats' defense played well against the run but Pinckney's passing game prevailed.

"Hartland is a big rival. It's a big meet for us, one we wanted to win," said sophomore Amanda Kinners, who finished first overall in the girls race.

The Bulldogs took the first six knees, all under 20 minutes. "I didn't expect them to take one through five," Hartland coach Mike Chappell said. "Their times were fast, but I thought we ran very well, too, as well as we could."

Dwayne Cline, Hartland's top runner, broke the 20-minute mark for the first time all season for the Eagles. "The KVC meet is coming up, then regional, and we're all getting excited," Brighton runner Amanda Kinnear said. "We think we're ready. We're going to train a lot this week and hope we do well."

Parent threatens to sue Howell basketball coach

By CHRISTOPHER NAGY HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS A parent of a former girls basketball player at Howell High School is hinting at pursuing legal action against the school's varsity girls basketball coach.

J.R. Slayton, stepfather of a former varsity girls basketball player at Howell High School, said he plans to seek criminal action against Howell girls basketball coach Lee Phepho following several complaints filed against the coach from parents and players.

The six separate incidents outlined in the complaints launched a disciplinary investigation by the Howell Public Schools administration. That investigation resulted in a six-day suspension of Phepho from his coaching duties.

Phepho returned to coach the girls varsity team at Howell High School on Monday, but Slayton said his punishment wasn't enough and is considering approaching the Livingston County Prosecutor's Office requesting criminal charges be filed against Phepho.

"I don't want this to be a civil case," Slayton said. "But we will take this thing as far as it will go. Right now, for the time being, we're going to take some time off from this so we can calm down and clear our heads before we do anything further."

Slayton's stepdaughter has played basketball under Phepho for over three years, but Slayton said his coaching methods this year turned ugly. One of the complaints filed with the school district was from Slayton, who said Phepho grabbed his daughter's arm during a game.

When the school district reinstated Phepho after a six-day suspension, Slayton said his stepdaughter decided to quit the team.

"I think he's a great coach as far as basketball goes. I have no doubt about that," Slayton said. "I'll be the first to stand up and say he's a great coach, but these (complaints) have nothing to do with his coaching ability. We're talking about two different things here."

Phepho declined to comment on any further action that may be taken by Slayton or other parents, but he did release a written statement last Wednesday that essentially says he was sorry that the complaints came forward, that he was putting the incident of the suspension behind him and that he was glad to be back on the basketball court to resume his coaching duties.

Phepho has coached varsity girls basketball at Howell High School for the past six years. Prior to that, he coached the freshman boys basketball team at the school for 16 years.

"This is what I enjoy doing," he said. "I enjoy what I've been in this for 22 years. I enjoy coaching. I enjoy kids. As you may have heard at the board meeting on Monday, some of my players stepped forward to talk about the values and discipline they've received on my teams."

"The meeting referred to by Phepho was a regular meeting of the Howell Public Schools Board of Education Monday, Oct. 2. Slayton was on hand at the meeting to voice his concern over Phepho's reinstatement, but a number of other residents also spoke up at the meeting to voice their support for the high school coach."

Phepho said he wasn't surprised by the outpouring of support. "I think that if a lot more people knew about that meeting, there would have been a lot more people there to support me than there were," he said.

As far as the complaints, Phepho said the incidents in question were being misconstrued. "Phepho said that while he did throw a plastic garbage can out onto the court in one September practice, the incident has been blown out of proportion by some parents."

"I threw it, but not at any one person," he said. "It was just thrown out onto the court. We were having a bad practice that day and I threw it out and said, 'Put your game in there or improve your playing.' If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't have done it. I had no intention of harming anyone. Like I said, it wasn't thrown at one particular player."

As far as accusations of physical abuse, which Slayton described as pushing students to cause them to stumble and grabbing the arm of a player, Phepho said he there is some physical contact between him and his players, but it is nothing abusive.

"Occasionally, I might grab the arm of a player coming off the bench and direct them to the table to check into a game, but that's really the only type of contact I have," he said.

Who will win the "Jug War?"

Continued from 1 So how does each team win? Well there's an easy answer to that and a logical one. Neither team has been able to find its passing game this season, and to this point, they haven't had to.

Brandon Langston has 1,523 yards and 17 touchdowns this season for the Mustangs. Novi's Matt Gorman/Blake Myers duo has a combined 1,423 yards and 20 touchdowns out of the option.

So it's obvious that both teams have relied on their running attack all year long. I don't believe that will change much in this game. I believe the key will come on defense. Which team can step it up and challenge the other's offense? Northville has faced some fierce competition this season. And while they've had no problem scoring this year (33.1 points per game), they've also had difficulties stopping other teams (23.6 ppg.).

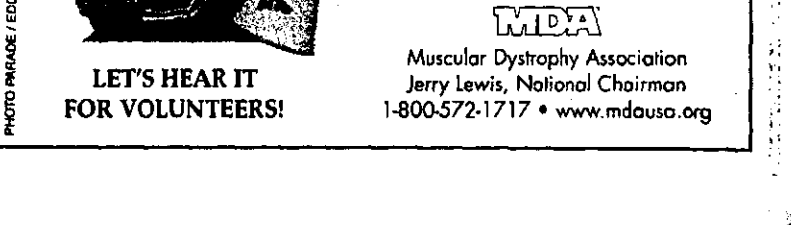
Novi on the other hand, has had their share of scoring (27.9 ppg.) while reasonably holding their opponents down (15.5 ppg.). Do I feel there's been a disparity in strength of schedule? Yes, I feel Northville's schedule has been 1/2 a step better than Novis's. The Mustangs have tangled with Harrison, Walled Lake Western, and Canton as well as a tough Stevenson team. Novi has been challenged by Brighton and South Lyon. Northville's opponent's records are a combined 31-33 while Novi's foes are 23-41.

Do any of these numbers matter? Probably not. But my feeling is that both teams will be able to put up points, barring the weather. I'll be up to the offenses to answer each other or for one or both of the defenses to make a stand. I've seen Northville four times this year, and Novi five. Both have looked good when they should have and have looked awful at times. (Novi vs. Brighton, Northville's second half against Western.)

Here I believe both teams will be ready to play. My prediction: Northville 34, Novi 29. Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached via e-mail at jschmitt@ht.hartcomm.net

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Health Notes

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SURGICAL PREPARATION

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge.

Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

WEIGHT ON THE RUN

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

CHILD HEALTH CLINICS

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield, (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake, (248) 926-3341; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMINARS

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks.

All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

STEPPING STONES

It's a divorce-recovery workshop for children and parents. It starts Nov. 4 and is offered by pre-registry only. It runs every Thursday for six weeks at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information please call (248) 374-5920.

HOT FLASH STUDY

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

DIABETES EDUCATION

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee.

Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

ABC'S OF WEIGHT LOSS

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

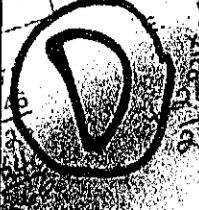
For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

BREASTFEEDING BASICS

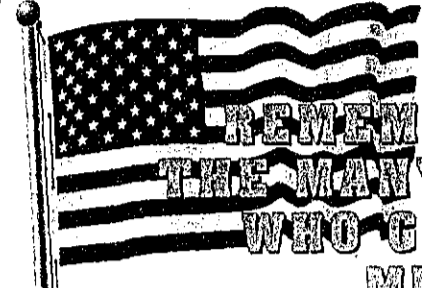
This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.



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This tribute will run in The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times on Thursday, November 9, 2000. We must receive your entries by Friday November 3, 2000



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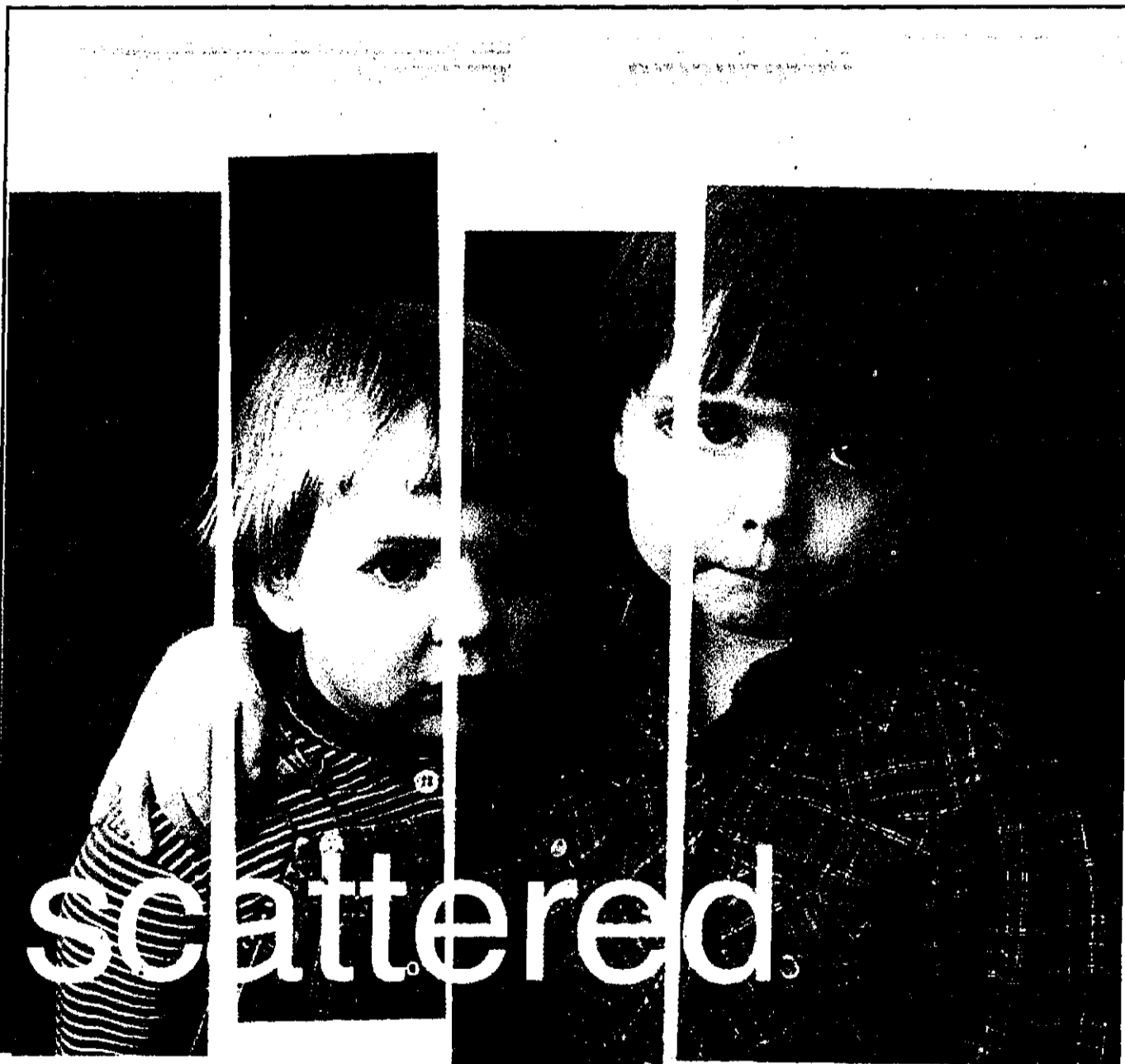
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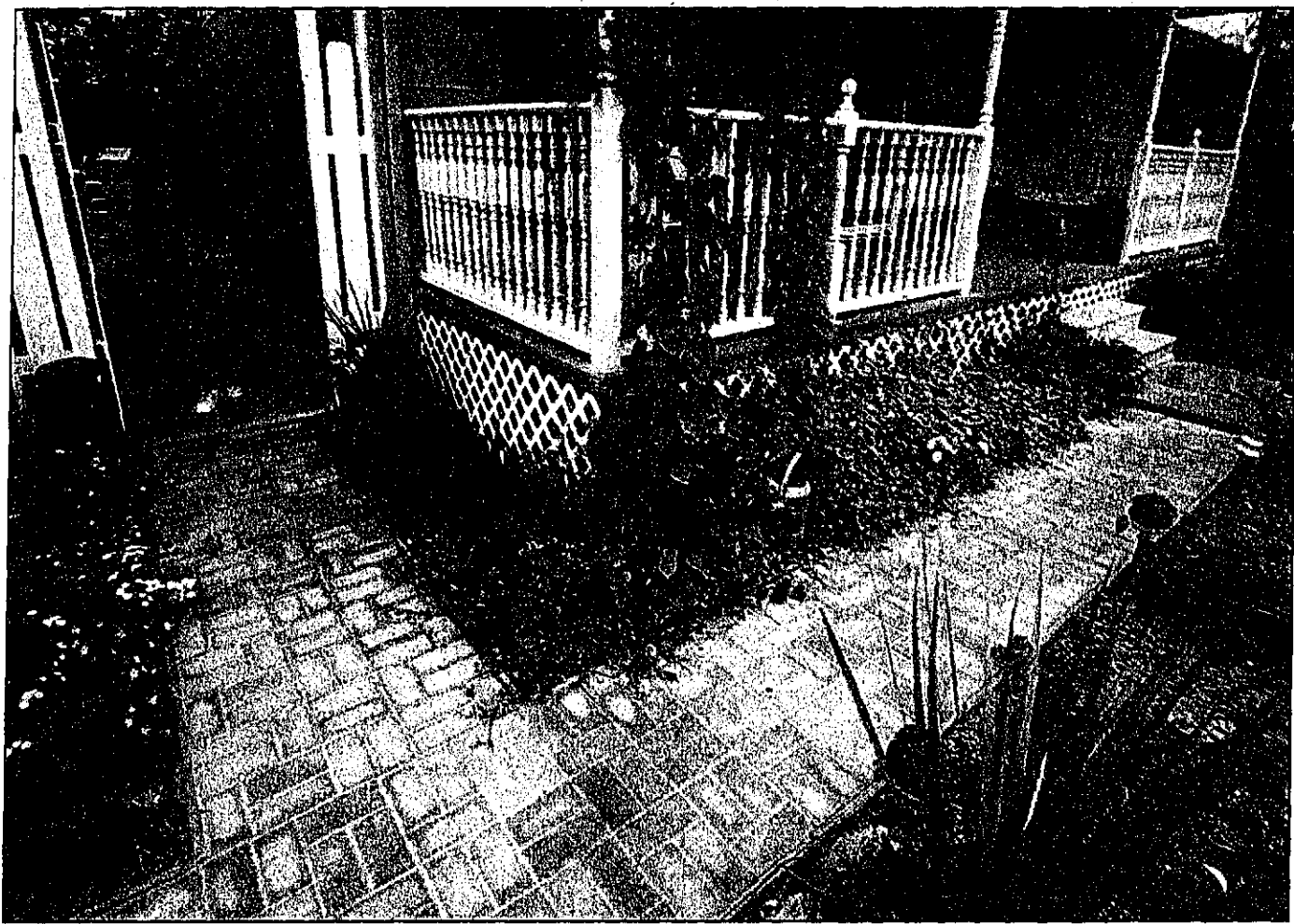
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<http://www.usfa.fema.gov>

Walk this way

Brick pavers can enhance a walkway



Matt Hickey proudly displays the handsome walkway which he designed and installed

Photo by CHARLIE HARP

By Annette Jaworski
 SPECIAL WRITER

When faced with a path of crumbling concrete, Marion Township resident Matt Hickey decided it was time for some home improvements. Instead of ignoring the small walkway between his home and detached garage, Hickey decided to make changes.

He wasn't intimidated by the prospect of breaking out the area between his home and the detached garage. Hickey decided to make changes. He wasn't intimidated by the prospect of breaking out the area between his home and the detached garage. Hickey decided to make changes.

"I've rehabbed a couple of houses already and I've done a lot of work around the house," he notes.

Taking out the asphalt and installing brick pavers turned an eyesore into an attractive walkway. Hickey connected the area between his home and the detached garage with a white picket fence archway.

Two tall white pillars create a graceful look. He finished the top of the posts with crown mouldings. The gateway flows nicely into the Victorian feel of the white front porch, which Hickey also installed. The whitewashed clapboard gate leads to the backyard; where you'll find the family pool and a pond in transition.

The path is further enhanced by his wife, Kim's, flowerbeds. In front of the porch are deep beds, still full of bright mums zinnias and day lilies. Morning glories climb a white trellis. You'll also find a bird fountain and lush green vines. Another contribution that Kim Hickey made to the gardens are several large mosaic stepping stones, including a yellow sun, purple flower and a green gecko. These can be left out year round since they're reinforced with chicken wire.

Wood chips keep the weeds down and create a groomed look. Hickey installed Malibu lighting along the flowerbeds for evening enjoyment. Wooden and ceramic planters surround the front porch and brick paver walk.

Although he considers himself pretty handy, he intentionally chose a brick paver design that would not require cutting, to ensure success. Hickey admits the hardest work for the entire project is the preparation. First, he prepared the area by installing a couple inches of brick paver base. In one area, wooden 2 x 4's were laid down, and leveled to outline the walkway. This wasn't necessary between the buildings, which provided a natural border for the brick pavers. Then the base was "skreted" out to level it.

Once all the ground is prepped, the actual installation can be fun.

"They're kind of like big kids Lego's," he added.

Although he had a preconceived pattern, he aimed to blend the different colors of bricks together to create the most pleasing arrangement. He then added sand over the base.

"The nice thing is that you can take it up easily without it being a major project. It's not like it's set in stone," said Hickey.

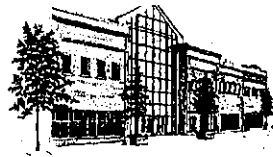
The maintenance on his project should be quite simple. He's accommodated for the water runoff, and says that every few years, you need to add more sand to wedge in between the pavers. He also found it helpful to tape work gloves with duct tape, to prevent the bricks from destroying them.

A handyman's work is never done. Hickey is on to more projects, in the kitchen where he's built and hung his own oak cupboards.



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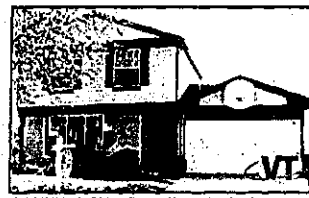
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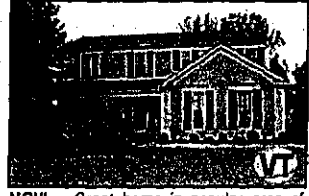
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NEW HUDSON - Great 4 bedroom custom brick Ranch! 3 1/2 baths, master with WIC, updated galore, neutral throughout, all appliances stay, finished W/O basement with fireplace, 4 car garage on .71 acres & more!
 \$225,000 (15GRA2) (248) 348-6430



MILFORD - Great Lakefront Buy! This rustic log cabin has a great view of the lake and is nestled amongst beautiful matured trees! A picture-perfect setting for under \$150,000!
 \$149,000 (270C2) (248) 684-1065



HIGHLAND - Welcome to the country! Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on .75 acre with 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement and central air. Home Warranty.
 \$155,900 (2088W2) (248) 684-1065



SOUTH LYON - Unique country setting, everything you ever wanted in a home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, large country kitchen with pantry, 5 car garage.
 \$264,900 (20049266) (248) 437-3800



NEW HUDSON - Elegant Colonial on .76 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, island kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large open foyer with hardwood floors, 3-car garage & 1st floor laundry.
 \$319,900 (14WAL2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - News flash! Beautiful home on .7-acre very private wooded lot! 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room on lower level, year round sunroom, seeing is believing!
 \$264,900 (55RUS2) (248) 348-6430



FARMINGTON HILLS - Great house-gorgeous lot! Ranch with many updates: new vinyl siding, new Anderson windows etc. Hardwood floors, thru-out, brick patio and front walk.
 \$208,900 (55TAR2) (248) 348-6430



MILFORD - Millford Condo. Enjoy the luxury of condo living in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Totally remodeled kitchen, patio with view of Moore Lake. Hurry, won't last.
 \$112,000 (22582) (248) 684-1065



LYON TOWNSHIP - New construction features 4 bedrooms, master bedroom suite has 2 WICs, 2 1/2 baths, master bath has jetted tub & separate shower, great room w/gas fireplace, 3 plus car attached garage. One plus acre lot on private road.
 \$289,900 (20046238) (248) 437-3800



SOUTH LYON - Nice bi-level on large treed lot. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dining area with doorwall leading to deck, family room with doorwall to patio, first floor laundry and 2 car attached garage.
 \$186,900 (248) 437-3800

South Lyon
 (248) 437-3800

Northville/Novi
 (248) 348-6430 • (248) 349-4550

Milford
 (248) 684-1065

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Quality Real Estate advertisement featuring a house image and contact information for GMAC Real Estate.

300-498 REAL ESTATE advertisement with contact details for various offices.

Erwin Orchard Packages Starting in the 20's! SO DOWN Financing Available advertisement.

BRIGHTON AREA NEW CONSTRUCTION advertisement for a 1600 sq. ft. colonial.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS advertisement listing various school districts and their offerings.

HAVING A Garage Sale? Call classified to place your ad advertisement.

Absolute Auctions By: ROSE PREMIER AUCTION GROUP advertisement.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO. advertisement with contact information.

Next to Nature! Open & ready with the previous home built on 1.4 wooded acres advertisement.

VACANT LAND advertisement for a 1.5 acre lot in Brighton.

COLDWELL BANKER advertisement for a 5-acre lot in Brighton.

BRIGHTON AREA CLOSING TO TOWN advertisement for a 1,750 sq. ft. colonial.

BRIGHTON NEW CONSTRUCTION advertisement for a 3,000 sq. ft. home.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS CAREER ACADEMY OF REAL ESTATE advertisement.

ROSE PREMIER AUCTION GROUP advertisement for a 2685 West Buno, Milford, MI.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO. advertisement for a 1,400 sq. ft. home.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO. advertisement for a 1,400 sq. ft. home.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO. advertisement for a 1,400 sq. ft. home.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO. advertisement for a 1,400 sq. ft. home.

Nestled in the woods in Pinckney! advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

GREEN SHEET ads and green results advertisement.

Cruise in and Win! advertisement for a GMC Yukon Denali.

Ask us about a Career in Real Estate! advertisement for South Lyon Office.

KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY advertisement for a 3-bedroom home.

COLDWELL BANKER advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Milford advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Northville advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Novi advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Wayne County advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

South Lyon advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Waterfront Homes advertisement for a 3-bedroom home.

Webberville advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Wixom/Walled Lake advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Commerce advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Commerce advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Commerce advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Commerce advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Realtor Services advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Condos advertisement for a 2-bedroom condo.

RETIRES IN LAS VEGAS! advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

FOR MORE 'green' in your world advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

SHARON KOCH advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Scott Pitcher REMAX 100 advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Novi Office advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Novi's Desirable Walden Woods! advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

Griffith Realty advertisement for a 4-bedroom home.

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'Big City Elegance... Country Charm' advertisement for The Enclave, featuring a large house image and descriptive text.

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FL - Disney Condo/Resort area. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 queen beds, full kitchen. Front on golf course, pool, spa, all amenities. \$550/wk. Days: (813) 293-4319

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BRIGHTON - 650sq ft., upper level. Old US 23. Prefer low traffic location. Please send resumes to: Box #5615 c/o The Brighton Agency, 202 W. Main, Brighton, MI 48116

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BRIGHTON AREA, new 2100 to 2700sq. ft. industrial building, tabular offices, overhead door, 3-phase, 10' ceiling, just off US-23 expressway, 20th Century.

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405 Garages/Mini Storage
2 TO 3 BR. HOUSE, CONDO or townhouse to lease. Northville/Novi area. (248) 448-6262

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HIGHLAND, LIVE in the country. 10.4 acres. Scenic, wooded, 55 lots. 3 phase, 300amp. 11 houses, 4 stall horse barn, 3 acres leased, 8 dog run kennel, great woods for hunting, in the Highland Rice area (248) 687-1753 or (248) 760-4711.

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MILFORD - Room for rent. Full house privileges, female only. (248) 684-0377

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4 BARNAGE CLUB Homes Priced from low \$200's
5 Autumn Glen Coming soon & accepting reservations
6 Woodberry Park Howell-Condor Maintenance Free Living in the Country
7 Your New Homes Can Be Featured Here! Call Sandy to find out how!
8 Oakridge Meadows OF BRIGHTON Single Family Homes from 220's on Lee Rd.
9 Honey Creek Meadows Country Living with city services from the \$180's
10 The DOMINION From the \$500's Brighton off I-96
11 FROM Mid 8200's On 8 Mile 1/2 mile east of Pontiac
12 RESORT LIVING at Villas of Oak Pointe from the \$250's to the \$300's
13 WILDWOOD OF WIXOM Single Family Homes from the 230's
14 Orchard Knoll Pontiac Single Family Country Living with 3 1/4 acre lots, 3 & 4 Bdrms.
15 Jartnick Pond Custom Home Design & Building Only 8 Lots Left!
16 PENINSULA AT FRONTENAC Custom Homes on the Lake in Northville
17 EDGEWOOD POND From the \$160,000's
18 Hometown Village of Waterstone from the \$160's to the \$200's
19 PARADIGM BUILDING COMPANY, INC. Crystal Pointe of Fenton from the \$130's
20 PARADIGM BUILDING COMPANY, INC. San Marino Woods of Hartland from the \$250's
21 Hay Creek From the \$190,000's
22 Black Eagle Valley 75 Wooded, Rolling, Walnut Sites Starting at \$47,500
23 Shadowood Farm "Living on the Links" from the low \$200's
24 FOREST PONDS Brighton/Howell-Single Family Homes with Lake Access, 3 & 4 Bedrooms from the Mid 180's
25 Victoria Park Condominiums Beautiful, traditional, Quality built Two/Three bedroom units, with 13 acre mature area and walking paths.
26 Autumn Creek Close to shopping/schools. Full finished basement, 14.5% Golden Corral. 4 car garage, 60 foot pool, brand new home to view. One owner, never lived in. Call for more info. \$199,900. Call Connie Keller (810) 227-6600 ext. 204

27 HONEY CREEK Meadows Country Living with city services from the \$180's
28 Hartland Estates Model pending completion
29 Northridge Brighton's Smartest Value in Condo Living From \$204,500
30 Southby From the 250's 1/4 acre homesites
31 GREENWOOD COLONY Condo's from \$131,900
32 CEDAR CREEK ESTATES Marion Township Prices starting in the low \$200,000's
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RURAL SPLENDOR! Your chance to own a brick and vinyl ranch on approx. 4.32 acre. Full basement, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace FR. Bring your decorating ideas and turn this house into impressive paradise. (30ARF) \$235,000 734-455-5600



3 BR PLYMOUTH TOTALLY UPDATED BRICK. Refinished hwd floors. Updated kitchen with new appliances. FP in LR and finished basement. Spacious master bedroom. Great location. (51HAR) \$229,900 734-455-5600



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Approx. 2 acres, 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA, hrdwd T/O, 12' ceilings, kitchen with oak cabinets, 5 burner cook top, double ovens and island. 4 car garage. Large deck. Backs to wood commons w/pond. (63OLD) \$545,000 734-455-5600



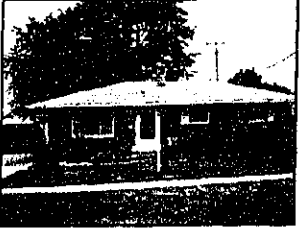
3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH in Novi. This home has newer windows, basement, oak kitchen, cathedral ceilings in living and family rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Florida room with 7 person hot tub and large back yard. (48KNO) \$189,999 248-349-5600



RANCH CONDO. Fresh paint, carpet and more in end unit with attached garage and Florida Room. Enjoy club house and beach on Crooked Lake. (44ARL) \$115,000 248-349-5600



OLD NORTHVILLE charm with today's convenience. Upstairs laundry, jet tub/shower, 'California Closet', newer vinyl siding and roof, 2 hot water heaters! (14WMA) \$469,900 248-349-5600



DON'T MISS THIS! 3 bedroom ranch loaded with updates. Mostly vinyl windows, family room are Andersen. French doors lead to patio and gardens. Updated kitchen and bath. 1st floor laundry. (45AVO) \$129,500 734-455-5600



TONS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE! lots of storage space in this 5 BR Colonial, 2 BA, huge kitchen, all appliances stay, circuit breakers, newer entry door and roof, lovely yard, covered patio. (60HAZ) \$124,900 734-455-5600



DEFINITELY NOT A DRIVE BY! View this 4 BR, 2 BA home from the inside. Neutral decor, spacious rooms and open floor plan. Doorwall to rear deck overlooking beautiful landscaped yard. Many updates. (00PAU) \$223,500 734-455-5600



CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch in downtown Plymouth. Newer kitchen, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, newer windows, basement and C/A. (83ROS) \$199,900 248-349-5600



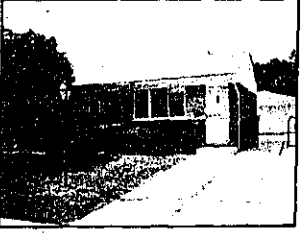
CUSTOM LOTUS/MACEDAY LAKE-FRONT RANCH! This beautiful home features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, dramatic great room w/high windows overlooking the treed lakefront lot! Finished W/O LL. Den, 3 1/2 car alt. garage. All this sits on a private island. \$799,900 (72BLA) 248-349-5600



EXQUISITE CUSTOM BUILT 5 bedroom contemporary on a 1.15 acre lot at the end of a cul-de-sac overlooking a park-like setting and pond. Custom marble foyer with crown moldings throughout. 3 fireplaces, wet bar and 1st floor master. (58VAS) \$1,150,000 248-349-5600



HARD TO FIND 3 BR LAKE FRONT CONDO! Stunning view of lake. Need quick SALE! Master suite with updated bath and walk-in closet. Cozy living room with fireplace. 2 full baths, deck and much more. Take a Look! (93CLI) \$110,000 734-455-5600



UPDATES GALORE! 3 BR Ranch, 1 1/2 BA, finished basement with half bath, 2 car attached garage, covered patio w/built-in BBQ, C/A. Newer roof, vinyl siding, close to elementary school. (91HUN) \$134,900 734-455-5600

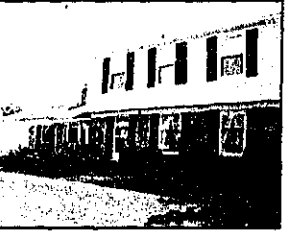


PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St. 734-455-5600
NORTHVILLE 175 Cady Centre 248-349-5600

America's #1 Century 21 Firm!



CROOKED LAKE ADULT CONDO. 2 bedroom home with Florida room, ceramic bath. Clean and neutral. Single car garage. Enjoy the easy life in this great complex. (28CAM) \$120,000 248-349-5600



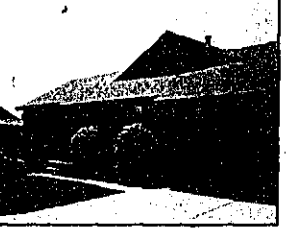
THIS HOME HAS IT ALL. Beautiful private yard w/in-ground pool. Many updates: furnace & windows '98, C/A '95, kitchen updated w/Perrill oak cabinets. Updated Master bath. One of the largest lots in the Commons. (31BEA) \$339,000 248-349-5600



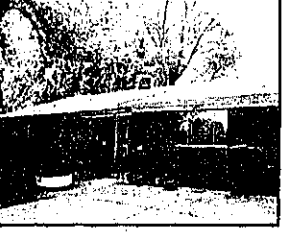
GORGEOUS UPDATED COLONIAL! Class thruout! Elegant remodeled kitchen, library, sunroom w/French doors. Built-in hot tub, central vac, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LAV, fireplace in FR, deck w/built-in grill, HPP, wet bar in bsmt! (01CRE) \$289,900 734-455-5600



CHARMING FARMHOUSE! Step back in time. 5 BR, 1 1/2 BA, hardwood floors & beautiful woodwork. Big country kitchen, LR, library, heated covered porch. Commercial/Residential. Double lot. (00JOY) \$199,900 734-455-5600



ADULT CONDO ON CROOKED LAKE. Ranch style with garage, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Clean and neutral and ready to move and enjoy the easy life. (32CAM) \$119,500 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS. All brick ranch featuring 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, 2 baths, wet bar in huge family room and 3 fireplaces. Updates include newer furnace and roof. (73DRA) \$229,900 248-349-5600



CAPE COD ON LARGE LOT! Beautiful 3 BR! Move in condition. Many updates. Large living room and dining room. Doorwall off dining room. Low taxes. Close to schools and shops. Motivated seller! Bring all offers! (40DON) \$134,900 734-455-5600



CUSTOM BUILT ENGLISH STYLE RANCH On 1.28 acres, 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage, cherry kitchen cabinets, fireplace, patio, Florida room is 4 season conservatory w/skylights, masonry outbuilding, circle drive. (25JOY) \$349,900 734-455-5600



BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED & MAINTAINED! 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA Colonial with open floor plan. Sharp lower level w/large finished rec room & complete full kitchen. Custom designed built-ins. Spacious Master BR, privacy fence, screened patio. (92ROB) \$175,000 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE CAPE COD. Nestled on 3.36 secluded and wooded setting with lovely pond, 3 horses allowed! Impressive looking home with 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1st fl. master, dining room, oak kitchen, family room w/FP, C/A, bsmt, 2 car garage & 1st fl. laundry. (30RID) \$399,000 248-349-5600



MINT MOVE-IN CONDITION! A Realtor's delight to show. This is a definite 10! Newer mechanics maintenance free larger yard. All the work is done! Partially finished basement to boot! (01CAM) \$284,900 248-349-5600



NEED MORE ROOM? Look no further. Large ranch offers 4 bedrooms, open floor plan, 3+ car garage with heated workshop, skylights, Pella windows and more. (16SPR) \$539,000 248-349-5600



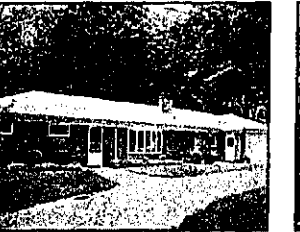
LARGE LOT & GREAT LOCATION for this 4 BR Colonial in Holiday Park Sub. This home has it all! Updates incl: windows, roof, kitchen, bath, garage doors, sprinklers. \$2,000 closing allow. Immediate occupancy. Appliances. (26EDM) \$177,500 734-455-5600



STUNNING! Absolutely gorgeous 3 BR w/2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Perfect for a large family. Home sits on 4 lots. Situated on dead end street. Natural FP in oversized LR, newer carpet, full basement, home warranty. (53KEA) \$99,999 734-455-5600



OUTSTANDING 4 BR! Cape Cod floor plan, wonderful neighborhood, Livonia Schools. Only 4 years old, 1st floor Master suite with garden tub, enormous kitchen and cabinets, 1st floor laundry, loft overlooking family room, showpiece FP. (48TIM) \$264,900 734-455-5600



COUNTRY SETTING - ALMOST 1 ACRE. Unbelievable views from the morning room/Solarium. 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Beautifully landscaped wooded ravine lot. Updated kitchen and baths. Natural fireplace. (75POW) \$198,900 248-349-5600



IN-TOWN NORTHVILLE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large garage. This mansard roof gem is perfect for your in-home business. Updates include: paint, most windows, furnace, plumbing, electric, garage doors and more. (42CEN) \$249,500 248-349-5600



VERY STUNNING 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath colonial with a deck overlooking wooded back yard. One of the best locations for privacy. Hardwood floor entryway. Basement prepped for extra bath with block windows. (95WES) \$389,900 248-349-5600



NICE LARGE ROOMS! Soaring vaulted ceilings in Great Room with fireplace. 3 BR Cape Cod with over 2,000 sq. ft. 2 car attached garage, C/A, huge rear deck, nicely landscaped, 1st floor laundry and master bedroom. Take a look at this one! (12GLE) \$214,900 734-455-5600



GREAT 3 BR RANCH / FABULOUS NEIGHBORHOOD! 2 BA, hwd floors and large eat-in kitchen. Spacious LR. Newer roof and HWH. Full bath in basement. Vinyl windows. Immediate occupancy. Patio, Large lot. (10LEO) \$115,000 734-455-5600



IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER! Newer: LR, kitchen, oak bath, enclosed porch - used all year, A/C, glass block windows, furnace, HWH & steel doors. Fresh paint. Updated electrical. Home Protection Plan offered. Close to schools & shopping. (10WOO) \$117,900 734-455-5600



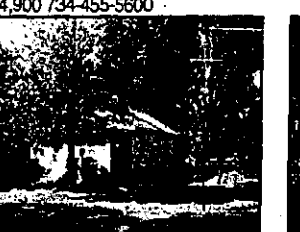
SOUTH LYON COLONIAL. Lovely well-cared for home on a quiet cul-de-sac location. Large fenced-in yard. Updated kitchen and baths. Finished LL w/rec room and office. Cedar deck and screened in porch with hot tub. (10VAS) \$189,900 248-349-5600



COLONIAL ON LARGE LOT. This 4 bedroom, 3 baths home has two kitchens, first floor laundry on approx. 1 acre with possible lot split. (40CHE) \$145,000 248-349-5600



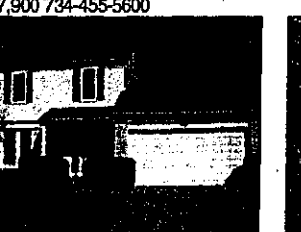
LUSH, PLUSH & EXTREMELY UPGRADED. Fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Royal Oak condo is situated in a small tranquil and secluded setting. Only 12 units in entire complex. (52CRO) \$259,900 248-349-5600



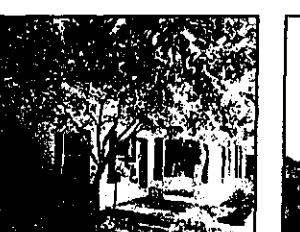
PLYMOUTH RANCH-FULL OF CHARM! On 1/2 acre! Sunporch welcomes you to freshly painted LR w/refurbished hwd floors. DR w/crown molding, newer windows & vinyl siding. Updated kitchen w/stove, refrig, washer & dryer. (67HAG) \$159,900 734-455-5600



VERY SHARP LOWER LEVEL CONDO! End unit in popular Lilley Pointe. Open floor plan, 2 BR, 2 BA (1 Master). Beautiful kitchen, newer carpet, neutral decor, large utility room, appliances included. (73LIL) \$119,900 734-455-5600



CHARMING 3 BR COLONIAL! In popular Brookside sub. Immed. occupancy. FR w/cozy FP. Bright & cheery eat-in kitchen. Formal DR, finished bsmt. Beautiful deck, priv. fence, woody back yard. Newer roof, furnace, windows. Home Warranty. (95WDR) \$185,900 734-455-5600



PRICE REDUCED on this delightful home in NORTHVILLE. Come take a look at this cutie pie! Charm oozes from the ever blooming yard and the ever so quaint bungalow situated in the heart of town. Updates: roof, furnace, A/C & HWH. 2 full baths. (36WES) \$209,900 248-349-5600



GREAT LOCATION in downtown Plymouth. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths near New Mayflower Complex. Built in the early 1900's with outstanding woodwork and doors throughout. Has rental apt. in basement. (74DEE) \$400,000 248-349-5600



GREAT BUY IN LIVONIA. This home has it all with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large 2 1/2 car garage, open floor plan, newer furnace, A/C, electric and some carpeting. Livonia Schools and near by park and hockey arena. (52MIL) \$147,500 248-349-5600

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