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ELECTIONS

With less than two weeks to go until Election Day, *Novi News* covers the local and regional candidates that voters will have to decide on -- Page 9-11A

WALLED LAKE



Bachelor booted
Anthony Cyr of Wixom was moments away from competing in the "Sexiest Bachelor in America Pageant." Find out why he was asked to leave -- Page 7A

LIVING

Halloween history

Even though Halloween is known now for Junior Mints, M & Ms and Pokémon, Halloween originated from several celebrations of death. Find out more on -- Page 1AA

SPORTS

Runners win third KVC

Just another day at the office for the Novi boys' cross country team as the squad captured its third-straight Kensington Valley Conference league championship Monday at Possum Hollow in Milford -- Page 1B

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Deerfield debuts

■ From kids to civic leaders, all join in to celebrate Novi's first school of choice.

By Stephanie Fordyce
Staff Writer

It was a monumental moment for the Novi Community School District as Deerfield Elementary made its inaugural debut with an official dedication ceremony on October 22.

Parents, students, teachers, administrators, and city and state officials were brought together as

they viewed the unique elements of the city's first school of choice.

"Today is a very special day, as we have all come here to celebrate the opening of Deerfield Elementary," said Board of Education President Carol Elfring, who spoke at the dedication. "This is not just the celebration of a building, but the celebration of a commitment that the community has made to the children of Novi."

The new \$10.9 million building, which opened at the beginning of the school year, is praised for its multi-aged classroom settings, thematic instruction, for-

eign language study, and full-day kindergarten.

With Deerfield principal Richard Njus acting as master of ceremonies, the dedication entitled, "A Vision of the Future", included a ribbon cutting ceremony as well as a number of guest speakers.

"After years of study, planning, and development the day has finally arrived and needless to say we are very excited," said Njus. "We thank you all for coming and sharing in this special day with us and seeing first hand the learning envi-



Photo by TOM HIBBELN

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Deerfield kindergarteners sing at their school's dedication.

You're in the driver's seat on this

Voters face the \$18.4M question

■ Civic leaders say bond needed for safety on the streets.

By Stephanie Fordyce
Staff Writer

It's almost election time and the fate of the \$18.4 million road bond now lies in the hands of Novi voters.

With just under two weeks to go, residents will decide on November 7 if the city will see major improvements along some of its busiest roads and intersections.

Last year, Novi voters just said no to a \$28 million road package. This year, city, state and county officials have their fingers crossed that the answer will now be yes.

State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi said that this is an issue of health, safety and welfare.

"We can't continue to maintain the quality of life that we all enjoy if our roads are clogged and congested," she said.

"I think it's in Novi's best interest now and in the future. If we delay, the price tag is only going to up."

Over the course of 17 years, the proposal will cost the taxpayer, per year, an average of 53 cents per \$1,000 of taxable dollars. This means \$53 per year for a taxpayer with a \$200,000 home.

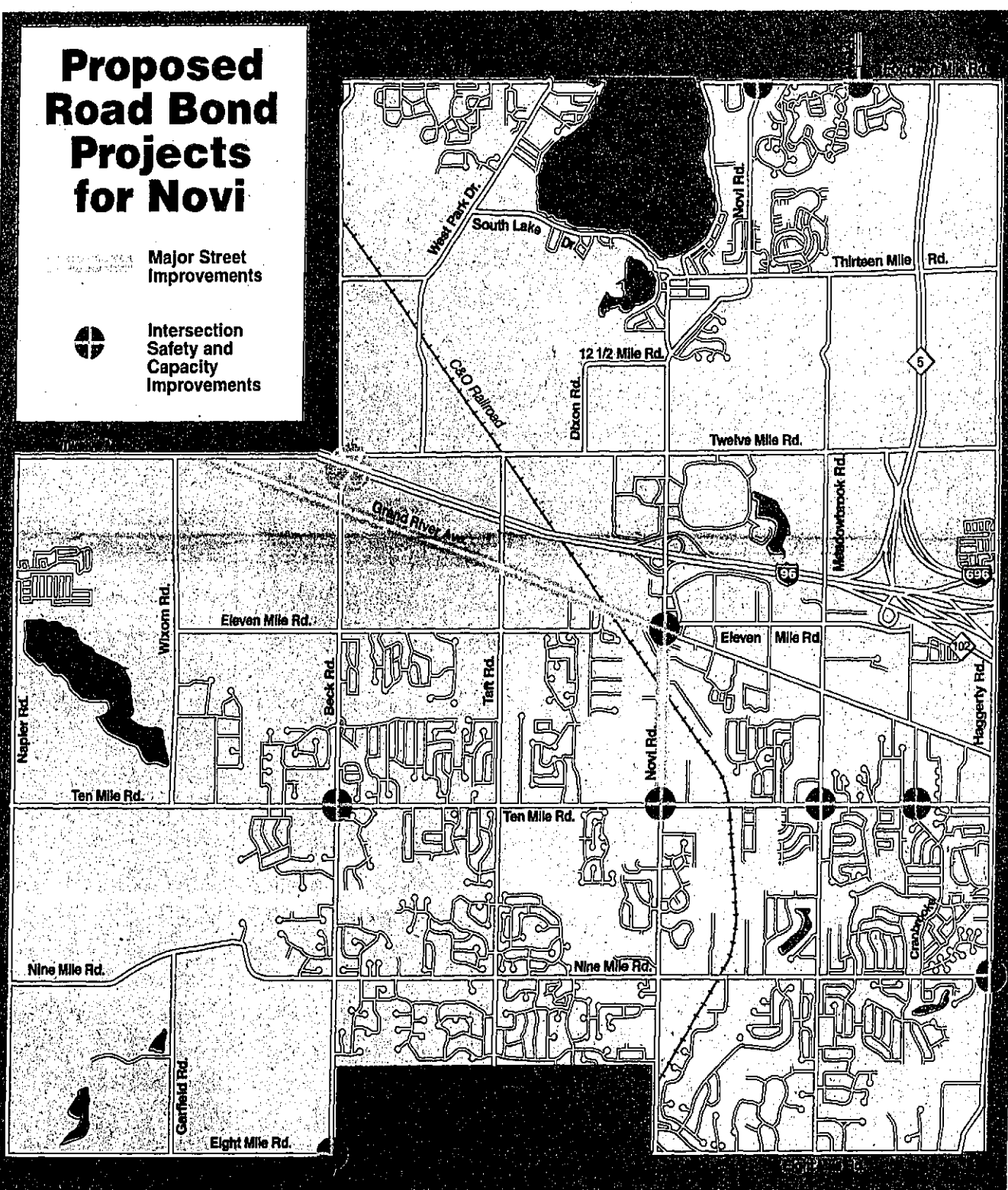
Under the proposal, the city would see the rehabilitation of neighborhood streets, along with lane additions and traffic signal improvements to nine of its intersections. The city would also have the opportunity to leverage local dollars for four major road projects, including the Beck Road/I-96 interchange and the widening of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

If passed, the bond would allow

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Proposed Road Bond Projects for Novi

Major Street Improvements
Intersection Safety and Capacity Improvements



Nelson Pearson, of the Canton-based V.O.I.C.E., gets a friendly lick on the head from a Siberian Lynx named Sabertooth, at a Village Oaks visit.

School safari: Kids meet fascinating desert critters

By Stephanie Fordyce
Staff Writer

It was an exciting afternoon for the third and fourth graders of Village Oaks as they had the chance to view up close exotic animals of the world's deserts.

As part of the schools' wildlife assembly presented by V.O.I.C.E. of Canton, animal exhibitor Nelson Pearson brought in a number of animals including a lynx, Quaker parrot, prairie dog and chinchilla.

"This was the best assembly I've ever been to," said third grader Nicholas Hall. "It was really cool to be able to see all these kinds of animals up close."

The students listened with interest as they learned about the animals of the Patagonian desert, Andes mountains, and Middle East.

Kids including Jonathan Stewart and Damian Britton went into hysterics when Pearson let out what he called "King Poop-n-Tootin'" a huge jelly-like frog.

Pearson explained that these unusual frogs from South Africa hibernate underground when it becomes dry and create a mucus cocoon that covers their entire body.

Pearson said these frogs can stay underground anywhere from six months to three years.

"During that time, they don't eat, they don't drink, they don't breathe and they don't poop. They don't do anything," he said. "But when the water from the rain seeps through the ground, they wake up and eat the mucus cocoons and crawl out. Once they are above the ground all the little frogs come out and they begin to eat each other until there is just one big frog left."

Another interesting animal Pearson shared with the children was Poco, a type of desert rat. With camel-like eyes, bunny-shaped ears and bird-like feet, the critter looked somewhat like a deer.

"Have you guys heard of the Terminator?" he asked the students. "Well this here is what I call the Urinator."

After the laughter quieted down, the children were asked to stand so that Poco wouldn't have an accident on them. Pearson explained that this type of animal urinates in the eyes of his enemies when he is scared. Luckily, everyone

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Monday, Oct. 30

10:00 a.m. — Potpourri: Music Go Round
10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room Floor
11:00 a.m. — Harvest Ministries
11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company: Chiropactor
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.-3:00 p.m. — In The Green: Marilyn MacDermid
3:30 p.m. — Inside Reform Today: Bonnie Hixon
4:00 p.m. — Alcohol, the Middle School Years
4:30 p.m. — A Reason to Vote: Social Security and Medicare, Part One
5:00 p.m. — New Millennium Medicine: Meningitis
5:30 p.m. — Army News Watch
6:00 p.m. — Christian Singles
6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
7:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
7:30 p.m. — Alliance For Democracy: Butts and Suck
8:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Kathleen McCarthy, Family Law
9:00 p.m. — Movie Lovers Guide to Horror Movies
9:30 p.m. — (con't)
Tuesday, Oct. 31
10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum
10:30 a.m. — Fall Harvest
11:00 a.m. — Community Comments: Beverly Papal
11:30 a.m. — Financial Strategies: Estate Planning
12:00 p.m. — Summit University

12:30 p.m. — (con't)
1:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight
1:30 p.m. — Home For Life: Wine Table
2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection
2:30 p.m. — Alliance For Democracy: Steve Babson
3:00 p.m. — Community Living Centers
3:30 p.m. — In The Green: Ann Arbor Rally
4:00 p.m. — (con't)
4:30 p.m. — Pet Talk: Pet Assistant Therapy
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. — Potpourri: Music Go Round
7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal
8:00 p.m. — Wise Guys: Cynical Singles
8:30 p.m. — A Reason to Vote: Renewable Energy Technology
9:00 p.m. — Out In The Open: Fun For Me
9:30 p.m. — (con't)
Wednesday, Nov. 1
10:00 a.m. — A Reason to Vote: Renewable Energy Technology
10:30 p.m. — In The Green: Mike Carson
11:00 a.m. — Inside Reform
Today: Joe Bush, Sr.
11:30 a.m. — (con't)
12:00 p.m. — Living Without Limits
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. — Alliance For Democracy: Green Party
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From Here? A Postgraduate Documentary
3:30 p.m. — In The Green: Labor Day Part One
4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection
4:30 p.m. — Mountain Ski: The Tribe
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: Estate Planning
8:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight
8:30 p.m. — Step n Move to the Groove: Terry Bar
9:00 p.m. — Todd L. Levitt Show
9:30 p.m. — (con't)
Thursday, Nov. 2
10:00 a.m. — Step n Move to the Groove: Terry Bar
10:30 a.m. — Fitness Motivators
11:00 a.m. — Building Scene
11:30 a.m. — New Millennium Medicine: Meningitis
12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with Tracy
12:30 p.m. — That's Italian
1:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Kathleen McCarthy, Family Law
1:30 p.m. — (con't)
2:00 p.m. — Alliance For Democracy: Nader
2:30 p.m. — Trauma: The Silent Epidemic
3:00 p.m. — Inside Reform
Today: Joe Knollenberg and Joe Ditzhazy
3:30 p.m. — (con't)
4:00 p.m. — In The Green: Labor Day, Ralph Nader, Part Two
4:30 p.m. — A Reason to Vote: Social Security and Medicare, Part Two
5:00 p.m. — (con't)

5:00 p.m. — Sharye Zedek
6:00 p.m. — The Culture Tax: Public Discussion Proposal A
6:30 p.m. — (con't)
7:00 p.m. — (con't)
7:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: Novi Road Bond
8:00 p.m. — Pet Talk: Pet Assistant Therapy
8:30 p.m. — Let's Talk With Ben Markie: Andrew Radzowski
9:00 p.m. — (con't)
Friday, Nov. 3
10:00 a.m. — Lumen Christi
10:30 a.m. — Christian Singles
Today
11:00 a.m. — The Jesus Center
11:30 a.m. — Alliance For Democracy: Bonnie Hixon
12:00 p.m. — Inside Reform
Today: Jerry Kaufman
12:30 p.m. — (con't)
1:00 p.m. — To Be Announced
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Put on your costume and get ready for some spooky good fun, as the Novi Parks & Recreation Department holds their annual Halloween Happening on Oct. 31. The festivities include delicious "Hobgoblin" lunch, games and prizes.

The Halloween Happening will begin at noon at the Novi Civic Center. Cost is \$3. Tickets are available at the Novi Senior Center. Call (248) 347-0400.

GLENDAS GARDEN CENTER

Get witchy. Glenda's Garden Center at 40575 Grand River Avenue is holding its fourth annual Halloween party on Oct. 28-29 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The festivities will include face painting, a coloring contest, treats from Glenda's "witch" and other fun stuff. Call (248) 471-4794.

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The DoubleTree Hotel in Novi proudly presents its Halloween Bash on Oct. 27.

The event, which runs from 8 p.m. to midnight, benefits the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's

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The DoubleTree Hotel is located at 27000 Sheraton Drive.

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Ballot issue battle hurts fire department morale

BY RANDAL YAKY

Staff Writer
Deep divisions in opinion over the November ballot issue on 24-hour staffing have caused some bad blood between full- and part-time paid on call (POC) firefighters in the Novi Fire Department.

The rift started when the Novi Firefighters Union Local 3232 was able to secure 2,077 signatures to get the request for 24-hour fire department staffing on the November 7 ballot. The union represents the full-time fire protection officers.

"There is a clear division in this department," POC Jeffrey Fieg said. "When I started in this department three years ago, we were told that we could respond with the full-timers. But I quickly found out that I wasn't welcome when I go there. 'Til this day, you can cut the tension with a knife."

If the ballot proposal passes, 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.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan agreed when asked if there was a rift between the full-time and POC firefighters. "Of course there is," Lenaghan said. "And it's become a difficult situation."

Lenaghan said he has had POCs come into his office and file com-

plaints about problems between the two factions.

"Sure, we've had complaints," Lenaghan said. "But I am not going to discuss personnel matters. If anyone has a complaint they should in and tell me about it."

In a meeting with the Novi News this past Monday night, the POCs said that they were not informed of the petition drive, but union members contend that they informed at least one of the POC ranks of their crusade for a full-time department.

POCs, who are required to live within the city limits, are trained and equipped exactly like the full-time firefighters who are on duty between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. POCs are on-call to respond to any fire or medical emergency between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Even though there are disagreements over where the department is heading, both sides have stressed that the care and attention given will not interrupt or

adversely effect the way emergency fire services are handled in the city.

There was one thing both sides do agree on, tensions will subside after the election is over.

"Whether this passes or not, the Novi professional firefighters will be back here doing our job on November 8," Fire Marshal Michael Evans said.

POC Mark Peterson said: "I don't want to leave any indication to the citizens that there is such a division will begrudge one or another."

But Peterson is also quick to point out that POCs are not always welcome on the scene of an emergency.

"We loaded up the (patient) and we were walking back to the rig and the younger of the two said 'Hey, Mark, I'm sorry about what is going on. This has caused a lot of rifts between us,'" Peterson said.

"I said 'Yeah, I'll be glad when November 7th gets here.' I shook his hand and we went away as friends. I went up to the full-timer that had been there awhile and I said 'Hey, Joe, way to go. Nice job,' and he walked by me with my hand extended."

"He would not even acknowledge me. There were about 400 of my

closest friends on hand," Peterson added. "That is the kind of (stuff) that goes on."

The POCs said that the tension is only coming to light now, but that the beginnings date back to earlier this year, when the petition drive started.

"Some of the full-timers, who want to remain nameless, do not support this because it would screw up their work (schedules). But they are marching to that union drum," Peterson said.

Lenaghan did say that there were some POCs who were not adverse to the city fire department going ahead with 24-hour staffing.

Full interviews will be published in next week's Novi News with both union officials and POCs.

Randal Yaky is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

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The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Oct. 22. Each incident is listed by type, location and the engine or squad number that responded to the call.

Monday, Oct. 16
Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 7:35 a.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 47601 Grand River, 9:28 a.m., Squad 4.
Fire Alarm, 42600 Eleven Mile Road, 11:22 a.m., Engines One and Two.
Injury Accident, Eleven Mile Road/Town Center Drive, 11:24 a.m., Squad One.
Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, 4 p.m., Squad Three.
Investigation, Nine Mile Road/Novi Road, 6:56 p.m., Engine Three.

Medical, 28226 Wyoming, 7:32 p.m., Squad Four.
Medical, 45182 West Park, 8:12 p.m., Squad Two.
Car Fire, 27750 Novi Road, 10:03 p.m., Engine One.
Medical, 12100 Woodland Glen, 11:12 p.m., Squad Three, Engine One.
Medical, Interstate 96/Interstate 275, 11:24 p.m., Squad One.
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Medical, Interstate 275/Eight Mile Road, 9:45 a.m., Squad Three.
Medical, Taft Road/Elven Mile Road, 11:27 a.m., Squad Four.
Medical, 14655 Nardere, 12:32 p.m., Squad Four.
Injury Accident, Ten Mile Road/Jamestown, 2:08 p.m., Squad Three.
Investigation, 24265 Novi Road, 2:47 p.m., Engine Three.
Medical, Novi Road/Twelve

Oaks, 4:10 p.m., Squad One.
Medical, Novi Road/Twelve Oaks, 5:12 p.m., Squad One.
Medical, 29907 Montmorency, 5:30 p.m., Squad Two.
Injury Accident, Thirteen Mile/Novi Road, 5:57 p.m., Squad Two.
Investigation, 41300 Todd, 7:12 p.m., Engine Three.
Fire Alarm, 9 p.m., 21555 Haggerty Road, Engine Three.
Wednesday, Oct. 18
Fire Alarm, 43100 Nine Mile Road, 7:48 a.m., Engines Three and One.
Medical, 40670 Ten Mile Road, 7:49 a.m., Squad One.
Medical, 23755 Greening, 9:55 a.m., Squad Three.
Fire Alarm, 26863 Lowery, 12:37 p.m., Engine One.
Medical, 29984 Montmorency, 12:52 p.m., Squad Two.

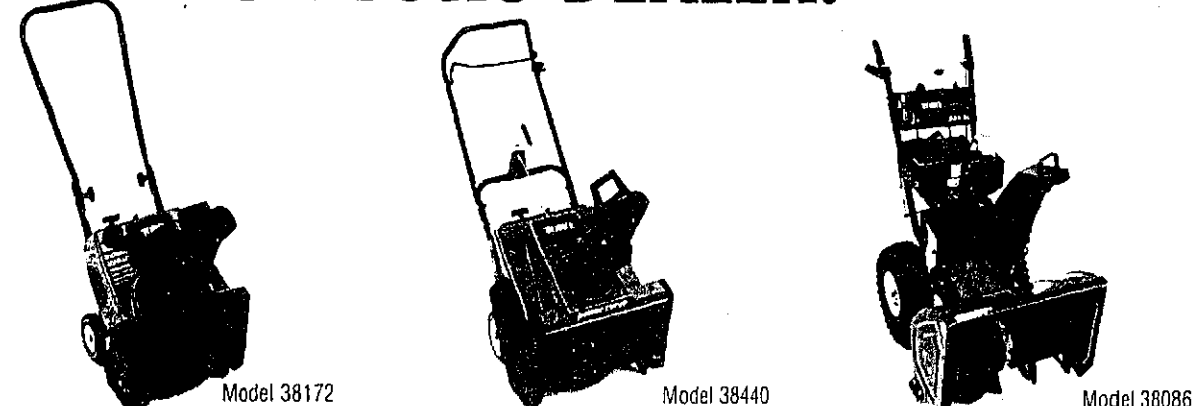
Medical, 44670 Kerr, 6:55 p.m., Squad One.
Thursday, Oct. 19
Medical, 44311 Grand River, 2:01 p.m., Squad One.
Medical, 39150 Grand River, 2:36 p.m., Squad One.
Injury Accident, Interstate 96/Novi Road, 4:24 p.m., Squad One.
Medical, Taft Road/Elven Mile Road, 5:32 p.m., Squad Four.
Medical, 20800 Haggerty, 6:20 p.m., Squad Three.
Injury Accident, Novi Road/West Oaks, 8:45 p.m., Squad One.
Fire Alarm, 26500 Wixom Road, 10:10 p.m., Engines Four and One.
Friday, Oct. 20
Investigation, 41106 Jo Drive, 8:44 a.m., Engine One.
Medical, 41833 Lamier, 12:18 p.m., Squad Two.
Medical, 42705 Grand River,

1:51 p.m., Squad One.
Injury Accident, Grand River/Haggerty Road, 1:53 p.m., Squad One.
Medical, 24230 Karim, 2:45 p.m., Squad One.
Fire Alarm, 43455 Ten Mile, 5:50 p.m., Engines Three and One.
Building Fire, Novi Road/Vistas, 6:34 p.m., Engines Two and One.
Service call, 43100 Twelve Oaks/Crescent Drive, 11:14 p.m., Squad One.
Saturday, Oct. 21
Medical, 14655 Nardere, 1:13 a.m., Squad Four.
Medical, Glendia/Ten Mile Road, 1:59 p.m., Squad One.
Medical, 22245 Haggerty, 2:21 p.m., Squad Three.
Injury Accident, Interstate 96/Novi Road, 4:36 p.m., Squad One.
Medical, 40307 Harrison, 9:33 p.m., Squad One.
Trash Fire, 141 East Lake Drive, 10:26 p.m., Engine Two.
Medical, 21050 Haggerty Road, 11:59 p.m., Squad Three.

Medical, 24550 Meadowbrook, 5:56 p.m., Squad One.
Injury Accident, Pontiac Trail/Wellington, 5:59 p.m., Squad Two.
Vehicle Fire, Interstate 96/Beck Road, 6:06 p.m., Engine One.
Medical, 45182 West Park, 9:10 p.m., Squad Two.
Sunday, Oct. 22
Medical, 40333 Washington, 10:14 a.m., Squad One.
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WALLED LAKE NEWS

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Thursday, October 26, 2000

WALLED LAKE BRIEFS

Dearly Departed debut

Rosalee Community Players begins their 32nd season with a production of "Dearly Departed" by David Bottrill and Jessie Jones. This comedy about a southern family in the midst of planning daddy Bud's funeral is side-splitting funny. Among the talented cast members are Katie Alcorn of Northville and Mark Rosati of Walled Lake. All performances will be at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River Ave., one-quarter block east of Lahser Road in the Old Redford area of northwest Detroit.

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 8 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

Crossroads Presbyterian Church, 1445 Welch Road, Walled Lake has a contemporary worship service at 8:30 a.m. Christian education classes 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) 926-5000.

Commerce Township Seniors Club

The Commerce Township Seniors Club, which meets at 1485 Oakley Park Road across from Walled Lake Central High School, holds weekly activities: Sundays, 1-5 p.m., bingo and cards; Tuesdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m., church; 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.

Mental health services expand

The Maloney Family Center of Walled Lake is pleased to announce the expansion of its staff and services. The center is directed by Dr. Susan Maloney, licensed psychologist. Also on staff are Ulla Gmelin MA, MSW and Robin Hedeman LSW, CAC, ARMS, APRP. The center is dedicated to provide quality care to individuals struggling with life's problems, including a Christian frame of reference if preferred. Personal values are enhanced as self-esteem, thoughts and behaviors are diminished. All individuals are encouraged, regardless of age, to develop a healthy life-plan that will continually invite meaningful relationships.

Groups are as follows:
• Infertility/Miscarriage/Grief and Loss, Tuesdays, 7-8:30 p.m.
• Substance Abuse, Wednesday/Thursday, 7-9 p.m.
• School-age Adopted Kids Group, Saturdays, 9-11 a.m.
(Seven core issues of adoption will be explored)
Maloney Family Center is located at 2655 Oakley Park, Suite 206, Walled Lake, one mile north of Maple Road and one-half mile west of Haggerty. To inquire about additional services or to make an appointment, please call (248) 624-8522.
Evening and weekend appointments available. Payment arrangements are also available.

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 Websites 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.com. 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. October is the season of festivities and St. Matthew's Church is getting into the spirit with a dress-up Harvest Festival on Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The event, which is without charge, includes free food, crafts to admire, games to play, music to set the mood and door prizes for those lucky types. All ages are welcome.
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Wanted: Volunteer judges for holiday displays
Volunteers are requested to serve on Walled Lake's eighth annual Holiday Display Contest Judging Committee. 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.

Wixom bachelor outfoxed

■ FOX chases hunk from sexy pageant, lawsuit in cards

BY KELLI COOLEY
Copy Editor

America's sexiest bachelor? Perhaps — but for Anthony Cyr of Wixom, he will never be able to find out.

Cyr, 23, was picked to travel to Las Vegas and compete in the "Sexiest Bachelor in America" pageant put on by Fox and Nash Entertainment which aired on Fox 2 on October 2.

Two minutes before a time representation of Fox came up to Cyr and he said asked him if he had ever been in trouble before.

"I said no, I haven't. I didn't even know about the PPO. I was shocked," he said.

Cyr is referring to a Personal Protection Order that his ex-girlfriend, 26-year-old Lisa Devine filed on March 29. Cyr's lawyer, Novi attorney Kim Capello said all of Cyr's background checks proved he had nothing on his criminal record; a PPO can be a civil matter.

Fox representatives told Cyr he couldn't do the show and asked him to leave. Cyr said the rest of the contestants took a stand for him and told the network they would boycott the show if Cyr didn't get to at least go on stage and say his name.

Cyr took the stage then left as the contestants were immediately narrowed down to 10.

Once home, Cyr said he checked with Novi Police and found out the PPO was filed civilly versus filing with a police officer. He contacted Capello and found out the PPO was withdrawn two weeks after it was filed. Cyr decided he had a case.

In the description, Devine stated the two were sharing a residence and were engaged. Cyr moved out

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and about two weeks later starting calling her at work every day. She stated one day, he called her four to five times crying.

A few days later, March 24, Devine stated Cyr came by the residence to get some of his belongings. He found her there with a female friend and a male friend from work. Allegedly, Cyr became hysterical and accused Devine of sleeping with the male friend. The roommate asked him to leave, which he did.

Once a PPO order is filed, it could stay there for years, even if withdrawn, Capello said.
Cyr said he could have had the chance to gain modeling or acting contracts. The contest offered the sexiest bachelor a grand prize of \$103,000 and a set of golf clubs. The winner ended up being Cyr's replacement. One man from each state and one from the District of Columbia had to buy an entire wardrobe and prepare for the contest by working out.

"We have given them (Fox) every opportunity to talk. Fox says they are not libel and Nash says Fox should be handling it," Capello said.
Cyr's attorney added they will hire an evaluation expert to assess the money Cyr could have won being in just the top five or 10.

Fox network was unavailable for comment.



Anthony Cyr of Wixom was pulled from Fox's "America's Sexiest Bachelor" two minutes before a time.

Tales of jewelry hatch at WL library

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE



Helen Hatch displays a handful of antique jewelry.

Antique jewelry enthusiast Helen Hatch has something for everyone, including fancy diamonds, rubies, and pearls, as she presented a seminar sponsored by the Walled Lake Public Library recently.

On October 9, Hatch shared history, myths, and legends of gems around the world to over twenty fellow gem fanatics who gathered at the local fire house for an hour's worth of informative tid-bits about our earth's finest stones.

For example, Hatch said, folklore has it that emeralds enhance creativity, memory, and intelligence.

"History also shows that red heads have always favored these stones," she said.

The stone, topaz, is said to alleviate nervous extremities, insomnia, and obesity, Hatch explained. Meanwhile, amethyst prevents drunkenness, jaspers cure madness, and emeralds help speech proclivity.

Hatch said when it comes to good fortune, opals only give luck to those born in the month of October, thus their birth stone and that pearls as part of wedding rings are supposed to be ominous.

"Legend has it that marriages will not last very long," she said as members of audience nodded in agreement.

Hatch said that there are four things that determine the value of a diamond: weight, color, clarity and cut.

"Diamonds do not only come in white, but many lovely colors," she said. "They come in pale yellow, off brown, red, pink, green, and blue," she said. "However, only one quarter of all diamonds in the world are suitable for gems."

When taking care of your stones, Hatch said, try and have them cleaned and set by a jeweler.

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Hatch, a Swartz Creek resident who has been collecting antique jewelry for over 40 years, said when storing your stones, be sure not to house them together.

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WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS

Oct. 5 School Board Briefs

Search policy

A policy was adopted by the school board regarding searches of lockers and locker contents. The board agreed that all lockers are the property of the school district and at no time does the school relinquish its exclusive control of its lockers. They also determined that "random searches of school lockers and their contents have a positive impact on deterring violations of school rules and regulations. The board authorizes the school principal or his/her designee to search lockers and

locker contents at any time, without notice and without parental guardianship or student consent."

Bids accepted

Bids were accepted for the following: Flooring at Keith Elementary in the amount of \$8,280 and Brasswind for a total of \$40,872. Midwest Music for \$17,359; Marshall Music for \$20,186; Shar products in the amount of \$8,280 and Cod-a-bow International in the amount of \$1,900 for a total musical instruments bid award of \$88,397.

Seven hires

The school district also accepted 7 new hires: Susan Anderson - Grade 3 at Keith Elementary with a BA from Michigan State University; Denise Becker - Math and Social Studies at Banks Middle School

with a BS from Eastern Michigan University; Jennifer Hallman - part time kindergarten at Hickory Woods with a MA from Oakland University; Anthony Jankowski - Social Studies at Central High School with a BA from University of Michigan; Julie McGrath - Grade 1 at Glangery Elementary with a BS from Eastern Michigan University; Jennifer McKittick - P.E. at Commerce/Wixom Elementary with a BS from the University of Michigan; and Pamela Pietro - Math/Computers at the Community High School with a BS from Central Michigan University.

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Obituaries

Claude O. Earl

Claude O. Earl, of Novi, died Oct. 19 in Novi at age 81. He was born on Feb. 12, 1918 in Plymouth to Amos Ash Earl and Rebecca nee Oliver Earl. His parents are deceased.

Mr. Earl's wife, Gladys D. Earl, died in 1990. Mr. Earl lived in this area all of his life. Retired at the time of his death, he served in the U.S. Army for 35 years.

He is survived by sons and daughters: Claude R. Earl of Greenville, Devereux C. Earl of Novi, Douglas B. Earl of New Hudson, Mark D. Earl of New Hudson and Claudia S. Earl of Novi. He is also survived by a brother, Frank Dunham of Vermontville, Michigan.

Mr. Earl had 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Mr. Earl was a member of Spirit of Faith Lutheran Church in Novi. His funeral was Oct. 21 at Casteline Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Matthew M. McMahon of Spirit of Faith Lutheran Church officiated. Mr. Earl's grandsons served as pallbearers.

Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

K. Paul Skrade

K. Paul Skrade, 63, died Oct. 18 at his home in Northville.

He was born on Aug. 25, 1937 in Detroit to Kurt W. and Nettie Skrade. Mr. Skrade is survived by his mother, but his father is deceased.

Mr. Skrade served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Ford Youth Club. He was a sales representative for the Industrial Strainer Company in Plymouth for 37 years.

He is also survived by his wife, Kathy L. Skrade of Northville; two children, Amy (Mark) McConville of Novi and Kurt J. Skrade of Northville; and a sister, Jacque (Dr. Frederick) Brenner of Midland. Visitation for Mr. Skrade was Oct. 19 at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, where the services were also held on Oct. 20. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Building Fund of Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Novi would be appreciated by the family.

Lecture tonight on back pain

Oh, your aching back? Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C., will be presenting a free lecture for anyone interested in preventing lower back pain, especially for those with pain that interferes with daily living, sports or occupation.

The lecture is offered on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C., Providence Park Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Suite B124, Novi. Use the north entrance.

The information provided in this class will give an overview of the most recent developments in the prevention of lower back pain, with exercise training and patient education. The class format will include a brief lecture on concepts, a slide presentation on biomechanical principles and a demonstration of exercise techniques. Participants should wear comfortable shoes and clothing.

The lecture's objectives are to: identify positions and postures to avoid and prevent low back pain; demonstrate the most stable position of spinal alignment for exercise and functional stability; describe the most appropriate strengthening and stretching exercises to achieve spinal stability.

Space is limited for this lecture and advance reservations are required. Call (248) 380-3550.

Buying land on schools' agenda

The Novi Board of Education has scheduled a special meeting on November 8 to discuss the purchase of land.

With Novi growing, a citizens and committee is busy considering the district's future needs, including building new facilities.

The meeting will take place at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, at 7 p.m.

All board meetings are open to the public and community members are encouraged to attend and participate.

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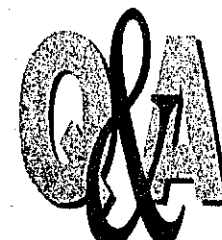
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ELECTION 2000

Frumin doesn't back vouchers



Democrat Matthew Frumin hopes to win incumbent GOP Congressman Joe Knollenberg's seat in the 11th District. Due to a printing error, two of Frumin's responses to a questionnaire did not appear last week.

Are you for alternative schools or vouchers?

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. I strongly support measures which ensure that 95 cents of every federal education dollar reach our nation's classrooms. I support public school choice. I do not support taking public funds from public schools and giving it to private and religious schools. Doing so would be devastating to the public school system, greatly handicapping the public schools' ability to deliver quality education.

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

I will work hard to ensure we get the funding we need to address our urgent infrastructure needs. Our roads have not kept up with the traffic increase over the years and in many cases our roads, bridges and infrastructure are in desperate need of repair. I would work with other members of the Michigan delegation to secure a regional funding package for infrastructure improvement and mass transit. I am encouraged by the mass transit proposal offered by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. We need to make sure that our transportation system meets the needs of what will be, if we act wisely, a vibrant, growing 21st century economy in southeastern Michigan.

Village Oaks School holds a blood drive

On November 16, the Novi Woods PTO, together with The American Red Cross, will be sponsoring a blood drive at Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road.

Please help save a life and donate blood between 2-8 p.m. in the

school gymnasium. It takes one hour of your time and a "kids activity center" will be available to supervise your children while you donate. Schedule an appointment by calling the school office at (248)448-1290.

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Things to do at the Novi Civic Center

DINE WITH THE NOVI THEATRES

Tickets go on sale October 31, as the Performance Plus group presents "The Dining Room" which will hit the stage November 10, 11, and 12.

Held at the Novi Civic Center, the play is comprised of a mosaic of interrelated scenes - both funny, touching and rueful. All seats are reserved and cost \$10 at the door

and \$8 in advance.

For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 347-0400.

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Enjoy a fun-filled day just for women on Saturday, November 18, at the Show & Tell For Women Workshop at the Novi Civic Center. The event includes a day of mini-

sessions for women dealing in health, nutrition, exercise, party planning, home decorating, tax and legal issues.

Sponsored by the Novi Community Education Advisory Council and the Novi Parks & Recreation Department, proceeds from the event will go to fund the Safety Town program for 4-6 year olds. Safety Town is a community education program teaching children

safety behavior. Children are introduced to safety conditions in a mini-town.

Cost is \$22 per person or \$36 for two people registering together. Includes lunch from Santino's Place for Pasta, along with raffle and door prizes. The event runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tickets are only sold in advance. Call (248) 449-1206 to register.

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Stabenow says health care, drug coverage top priorities

BY KELLI COOLEY
Copy Editor

Rep. Debbie Stabenow (D-Lansing) says voters don't have to believe her or her opponent, incumbent Sen. Spencer Abraham (R-Auburn Hills), they just need to look at the candidates' financial backers.

Stabenow and Abraham are in a heated race for the U.S. Senate seat. According to a WDIV-TV poll released Monday, Abraham is leading Stabenow by 4 percent, 46 percent to 44 percent with a four-point margin of error. With election day less than two weeks away and negative ads cropping up from both camps, Stabenow said she wants voters to look at who's paying for the negative ads to determine who the candidates are for.

"This election is about which side level are on. I'm fighting for families, for health care, Medicare, schools and children. Voters don't have to believe either of us, look who's funding us to see what side we are on. (Abraham's) negative ads are by the drug/insurance companies," she said.

Stabenow said the top two priorities for her if elected would be putting doctors in charge of their patients by a Patient's Bill of Rights and offering a prescription drug plan through Medicare that will lower prescription drug costs for senior citizens.

A Patient's Bill of Rights, Stabenow said, would put the doctors back in charge versus the insurance companies that are now in charge.

"The number one priority is to get people the care they need. If a patient needs a test or needs to be admitted to the emergency room, it should not be determined by the insurance companies if they get to do that," she said.

Stabenow said a big difference between her and her opponent is that she supports the Patient's Bill of Rights that is backed by medical communities, church, consumer and health care groups. She said Abraham supports a weak version

"I oppose Proposal 1 and I consistently oppose vouchers."

Debbie Stabenow
U.S. Senate candidate

of the bill backed by insurance companies.

The other priority for Stabenow is prescription drug costs. She said she has led the effort to bring this issue to the forefront.

"It's a big battle. Most important is Medicare has to do it. It's been in place for 35 years and needs to be updated. Seniors could get a group discount through Medicare and pay \$25 a month. This is purely voluntary and far off from \$600 a month (the amount Abraham has stated her plan would cost)," she said.

Stabenow said she wants to be the people's senator because she is on their side.

"I've been in government for 25 years including county government and Congress. I've really passed 50 laws at the state level. As a House representative, many bills are folded into other bills. As a Democrat in a Republican House, many are rolled into others," she said.

Stabenow said she has been a part of acts including the computer donation act, sponsored drug safety, research, and \$500 billion in tax cuts throughout the years.

"I reject the she's too left argument. I'm a moderate Democrat fighting for middle class tax payers. It would be a great honor for me to be the first woman senator from Michigan and bring a woman's voice," she said.

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Stabenow added that the nation-

al Department of Education is important to keep so that education is represented. A national commitment to education is important, however, reform makes sense, she said.

"Money should go directly into the classroom," Stabenow said. Another national issue that is also hitting close to home is Social Security. Stabenow said the government should put Social Security and Medicare in a lockbox and not spend the money any other way.

"We should help people set up private accounts for Social Security in addition to the system we have now. We need to keep Social Security intact. It's very important to create a savings plan and expand on Roth IRAs, make pensions portable from job to job, and give tax credits to small businesses who offer plans to employees," she said.

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Road rally

Novi leaders say no more road bonds for five years

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Novi to leverage approximately \$44.6 million in state and federal funds.

Mayor Richard Clark said that if Novi voters do not jump on this bandwagon, it will be a long time coming before the city will see this level of funding again.

"If we let over \$44 million in state and federal funds slip by, we in essence drop to the bottom of the list before we will be considered again," he said. "That is why this is so critical and so crucial to our community."

City Manager Richard Helwig said if the bond does not pass, funding will land in the hands of other Michigan communities.

"We have the opportunity now to leverage our local dollars and if that money doesn't come to Novi, it will go to other cities in Oakland County and the state because there are so many needs to maintain existing roads and to develop new ones," he said.

Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) Deputy Engineer Kirk Steudie supported the notion and said without the local matching funds, the money would go to other member communities of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

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North end resident Asa Smith is actively promoting the road bond proposal.

"What I am encouraging our organizations and our community to do is to make the most of the opportunities that are in front of us," he said. "Mayor Clark defined this proposal as a golden opportunity and I can't describe it any better."

Future debts set to retire include, said Smith:

- the 1991 Street Debt Fund in 2012;
- the 1997 Street Debt Fund in 2011;
- the Park Debt Service Fund in 2012;
- and the Fire Capital Fund in 2011.

"As these other debts retire, the tax base will balance one another out of debt. We don't feel it out of their pockets," he said.

But Thompson, 55, said she already feels the tax burden and with the death of husband, she now has to work part-time to keep up her house.

"That's why it upsets people when we hear about tax abatements. Why not give us the tax abatements and let the businesses help pay for these roads?" she said.

Thompson said it is the increase in development that is causing the road problems.

"Roads are congested because Novi is getting built too fast," she said. "When is it going to stop?"

She said while she will be voting "no" this year, she hopes others will voice their objection as well.

"Majority rules, and I have a feeling this road bond is going to pass," she said. "I just hope those who are against this proposal will get out there and vote."

McCaffrey said even though no one likes stretching their slimmest dollar, this proposal is feasible and extremely warranted.

"I think the money is the biggest reason people are against it. But in my opinion, \$53 per year for a much-needed project is well within reason," she said.

Currently, the city has 2.59 mills of outstanding, voter-approved debt, according to Helwig.

"The highest it will ever get is 2.58 mills with this debt because we're retiring other debts every

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Novi Road/10 Mile — \$25,000
This project includes dual left turn lanes, possible approach widening, and traffic signal improvements. Estimated date for the project will commence in 2002.

Novi Road/Grand River — \$45,000
This project includes right turn lane additions with signal improvements. Estimated date for the project will commence in 2002 with a completion date yet to be determined.

Meadowbrook Road/10 Mile — \$100,000
These intersection improvements are limited to traffic signal upgrades with a winter 2001/2002 installation date anticipated.

Beck Road/10 Mile — \$250,000
Improvements consist of turn lane additions and traffic signal improvements. Construction could occur in 2002.

Fourteen Mile/Novi Road — \$205,000
Improvements include traffic signal improvements with possible turn lane extensions. Construction could occur in 2002.

Nine Mile/Haggerty Road — \$20,000
Project consists of traffic signal improvements and possible sight distance improvements with an estimated construction date of 2001.

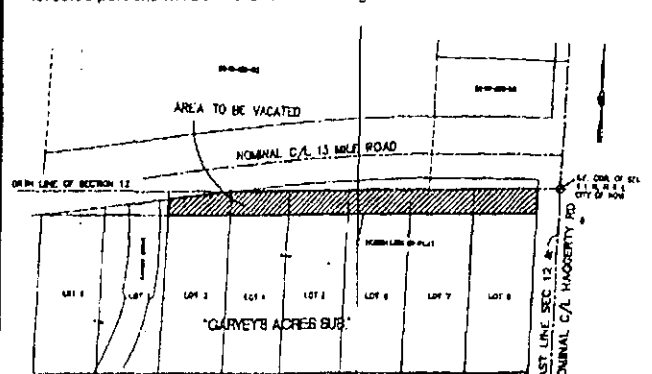
Eight Mile/Beck Road — \$95,000
Project consists of traffic signal improvements and turn lane additions with an estimated construction date of 2002.

Fourteen Mile/Welch Road —

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED VACATION OF A PORTION OF THIRTEEN MILE ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 13, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacation of a portion of Thirteen Mile Road right-of-way west of Haggerty Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at this hearing.



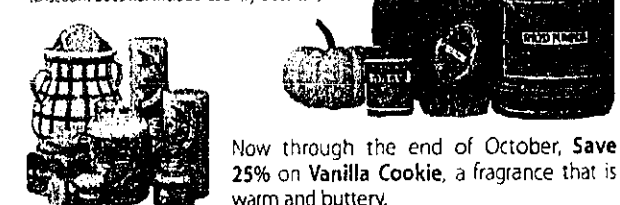
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Haunted house raises cash for youths

Adulthood can be scary as Novi brothers Jeremy and Benjamin Michelson can attest.

Jeremy, 20, was home for break from classes at Western Michigan University with Benjamin, 16, when they discovered their father, dead from a heart attack.

The tragedy of this was made worse for the boys because their mother had died years earlier from

multiple sclerosis and they have no surviving grandparents or other close relatives.

But the community has been pitching in to raise money for the two young men.

Last weekend, a Farmington Hills-based haunted house, Beyond Terror, raised \$3,000 for the Michelsons. The haunted house is the project of a profes-

sional events planning firm, Events & Entertainment, and is held at Ten Mile and Haggerty roads.

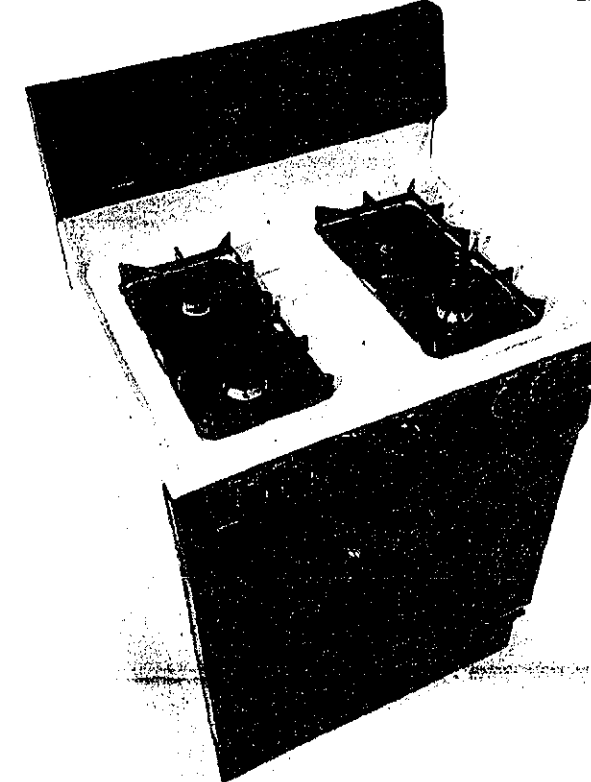
The timing of the Michelsons' most recent tragedy allows Events & Entertainment to lend its services through the appeal of an autumn tradition that will be entertaining for both those familiar and unfamiliar with the cause," said Vicky Fingeroot, president of the

firm. Beyond Terror features 12 rooms, each with its own frightening theme. For more information on the haunted house, call (248) 888-3835.

For information about making a contribution to the Michelson brothers, call Otto Dube at (248) 559-0020.

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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) 348-5600 for recorded show information.

Christmas starts early this year

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.

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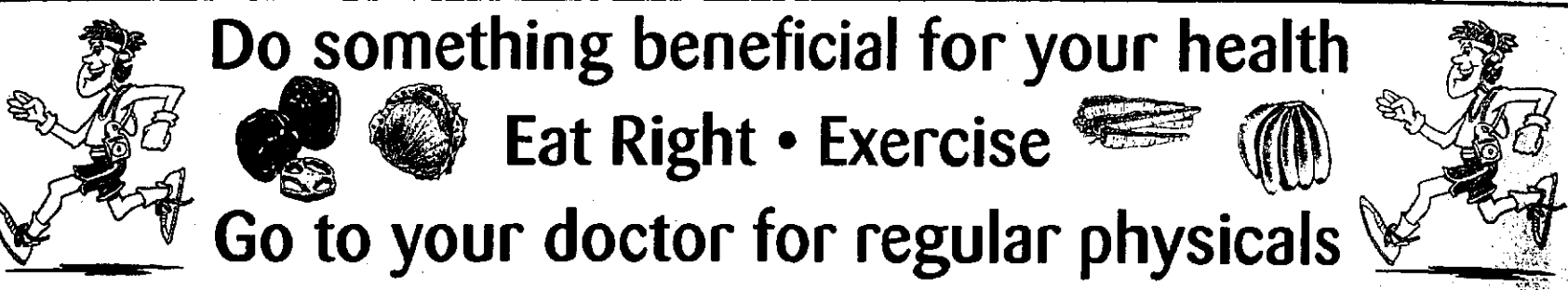
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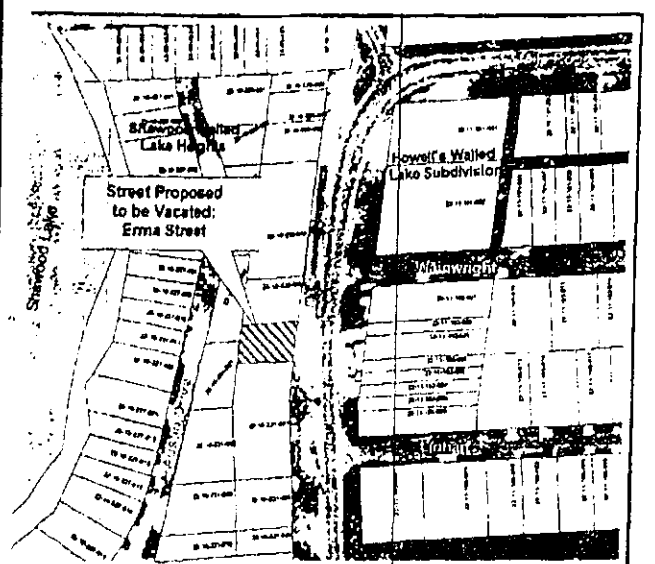
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED VACATION OF ERMA STREET (WEST) WALKWAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 13, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacation of Erma Street (west) walkway. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at this hearing.



Questions regarding this matter may be directed to the City Clerk at 248-347-0456. MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

Kids crazy over wild animals

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went home dry. Probably the most popular animal Pearson brought with him was a beautiful two-year-old lynx named Sabertooth.

Pearson explained that Sabertooth prefers the cold climate of Antarctica and eats red meat.

The students even had the opportunity to pet him, but only on his back side. Pearson said even though he is trained and while he may look like a cute and cuddly cat, he is still very much a wild animal.

Eight-year-olds Kyle McGuire, Toni Misko, and Malaina Yono said Sabertooth was by far their favorite.

"I wish I could take him home, but my mom probably wouldn't be too happy," said Yono.

Aside from the adorable animals, Pearson also brought along some insects, including a scorpion and a sun spider, which the boys found really interesting.

Pearson explained that the sun spider is extremely rare and comes from the deserts of Iran.

Throughout the assembly the children not only had the opportunity to learn about living creatures of the safari deserts, but also learned about their climates, artifacts, vegetation, and geographical locations.

"I learned that deserts can not only be hot but cold as well," said McGuire.

Stewart, Britton, and Hall said they really enjoyed the visit from Pearson and hoped that he would come back again soon.

"He was really funny and he taught us a lot about the animals and the desert," said Stewart.

"It was a really cool assembly."

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. She may be reached at (248) 349-1700 or sfordyce@nhomecomm.net.



Village Oaks kids get up close to a relaxed Siberian Lynx.

Man skirts the issue with mirror

T.J. Maxx employees called police to report a "pervert" in the lingerie department using a mirror to look up women's skirts on October 20.

According to police reports, the man came into the store around 2 p.m. and immediately went to the lingerie department and began his "peeping."

A store employee contacted police, but the man fled the scene before police arrived. The man was seen leaving the parking lot driving a two-toned silver and blue Ford van.

The man had apparently been in the store on previous occasions doing the exact same thing.

JUST VISITING

A visitor to the Novi Ridge apartment complex was given a rude awakening when he was assaulted by a man who thought the visitor was peeping into his windows on October 11.

The victim, 17, was leaving the complex around 4 p.m. when the man came up to him, struck him in the head with his open palm and told him the "next time you stop and look in people's houses, you might get shot."

The victim fled the scene. Police did not provide a description of the man.

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Trial is delayed for Novi man charged with kicking death of his stepfather

The murder trial of William Anthony Olsen has been adjourned until December so that additional preparations can be made for his defense.

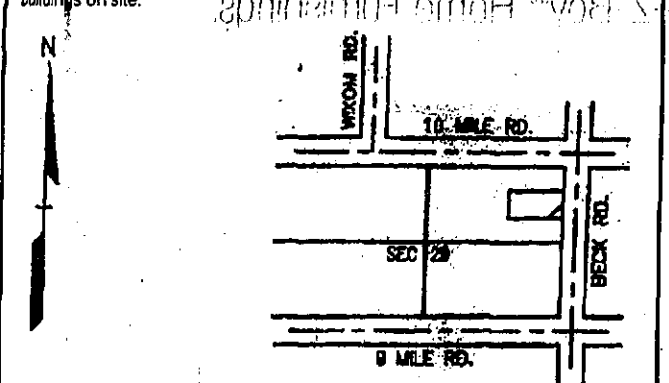
Olsen, 38, was arrested last May by Santa Barbara, California police after murder charges were brought against him in the death of his stepfather Thomas J. Tuttle. The incident occurred December 21 at

their McMahon Circle home in Novi.

According to Novi police, Olsen has changed the story of what happened the night of the incident several times. Police said it was an eviction threat that resulted in the stepfather's attack. If convicted, Olsen could face life in prison.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 1, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **RAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, 52-04-1**, located on the south side of Ten Mile Road, west of Rock Road, to consider **PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT**. The applicant is proposing site improvements to support two existing church buildings on site.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 1, 2000. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 7, 2000

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an official test of the computer and computer program to be used by the City of Novi, Michigan, for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2000. The test will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 1, 2000 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI. (10-26-00 NR/NN 1007933) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

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Novi Briefs

CANDY CHECK

Concerned about what your trick-or-treater collected while out begging? The Novi Police Department is working with the DMC Healthcare Center to offer a free x-ray of trick-or-treat candy on Halloween night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The program is at DMC, on Twelve Mile Road, east of Twelve Oaks Mall.

JOIN THE JAYCEES

The Novi Jaycees are actively seeking new members and this is a time to learn about the upcoming Jaycees holiday projects. For more information, call Novi Jaycees President Lisa Blasilia at 374-0703.

AUTHOR, AUTHOR

Local author Colleen Monroe will be part of a weekend celebration at Read It Again Books in Novi, from 6-7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3, where she will sign copies of her book, "A Wish to be a Christmas Tree."

The Brighton author, whose tender 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 is delighted to have Monroe in for the signing. Mansour said she believes the author is a talented writer with a powerful message.

"I was so moved by the story in this book. The message of kindness, and noticing the things that people do for you that you take for granted. It's a charming object lesson for the child in all of us," Mansour said.

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. Friday, visitors will be able to buy used fiction hardcover books for 86¢ 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.

Customers can also register for three gift baskets filled with new books and merchandise gift certificates. Refreshments will also be available. Read It Again Books is at 39733 Grand River, west of Haggerty in the Pheasant Run Plaza. For more information on the book signing, call the store at (248) 474-6066.

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**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT
TUP 00-051**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Frank & Margaret Kenny are requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a temporary sale of fireworks from November 2, 2000 to February 2, 2001. The temporary sale of fireworks will be located at 40855 Thirteen Mile Road, which is on the South side of Thirteen Mile Road and West of M-5.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on November 1, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November 1, 2000. C.J. KILLEBREW, SR. PRINCIPAL CLERK (248) 347-0415

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE NO. 2000-18.165**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 18.165 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 1501.6 OF THE ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, AND TO ADD SUBSECTION 1501.6 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO RESTRICT TATTOO PARLORS TO THE B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, October 16, 2000. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. (10-26-00 NR/NN 1007758) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Robert R. Shier & Sons, LLC is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a temporary construction trailer from November 2, 2000 to November 2, 2001. The temporary trailer will be located at the Country Inn & Suites site, at 21625 Haggerty Road, South of Nine Mile Road on the West Side of Haggerty Road.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on November 1, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November 1, 2000. C.J. KILLEBREW, SR. PRINCIPAL CLERK (248) 347-0415

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Dignitaries such as Mayor Richard Clark, State Representative Nancy Cassis (R-Nowi), and Congressman Joe Knollenberg were there in support for the momentous occasion.

Knollenberg presented the school with a commemorative flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol and Cassis bestowed them with a State of Michigan Resolution.

What a special day it is here in Novi," Cassis said. "We're gathered here in celebration of education and to dedicate an exceptional new school of choice building which joins four other outstanding elementary schools."

Cassis said that it is not just the infrastructure alone that creates a number one school district, but the desire and commitment of all the teachers, staff, administration, board members, and parents.

"Building and technology wise we have it all, but most importantly we have an unmatched resource: the citizens of this phenomenal community of Novi," she said.

Other speakers at the dedication included Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe, school architect Michael Hall from Fanning/Hovey Associates, Karl Selter from DataServ, Inc., and members from Ekin Skanska Construction Company. A birdhouse was also presented to the school by Randall Springer from Fanning/Hovey Associates, Inc. who co-designed the building.

"This project was about providing quality space for quality kids and we're very proud and thankful to be involved in that," Hall said. "I'd like to personally thank the board for providing an environment in the design process that allowed us to use the best of our skills to create a different vision in education."

With an enrollment of 452 students, the building contains 2 houses for children Kindergarten through Fourth Grade. The building design enables a flexible grouping of students of various ages and abilities. Centrally located in each house are project areas for large group activities, with access to technology.

Deerfield features fully equipped music and art rooms, large stage area in the cafeteria and gymnasium for presentations and performances, a life-sized wildlife diorama in the main lobby and an outdoor amphitheater.

The school also features a state-of-the-art media center which brings the outdoors indoors by providing a unique environmental setting with cloud-like lighting, scenic carpeting and greenhouse. Inside the media center is a domed ceiling

All aboard for model train show

They may be small, but they certainly are mighty. When the model trains lay down their tracks at The Michigan Train Show at the Novi Expo Center on Nov. 18 and 19, they will have all the bells and whistles that model railroad enthusiasts of all ages have come to expect.

The Novi Expo Center will be transformed into a "working yard," where all "lines" lead to the exciting "Children's Roundhouse of Entertainment." The Children's Roundhouse features activities to delight youngsters of all ages, including Santa Clause, games, contests, interactive layouts to operate and a 30-foot diameter train ride. Children can play engineer, controlling the throttle at the Classic Toy Races.

Also available at the show will be how-to-workshops, including those on scenery, track-laying, tree-making, basic toy train maintenance and tips on garden railroading.

A highlight of the show will be Big Mo, a mobile model railroad in a trailer that travels the country, delighting crowds. It contains 400 feet of track traversing four seasons of scenery, custom animation with figures chopping trees, ice skaters and children playing; interactive displays that allow show visitors to operate parts of the display; digital recordings of real train sounds; and fiberoptics of sky images.

The Michigan Train Show runs both days, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Novi Expo Center is located at 43700 Expo Center, just off the exit from I-96. Admission for adults is \$6. Children 12 and under are free.

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- Cost: \$10.9 million including construction, site development, and furnishings
- Site Area: 52 acres including middle school and athletic complex
- Building Area: 83,084 square feet
- Building Parameter: 1,903 feet
- Structural Steel Framing: 120 tons
- Masonry Walls: 118,000 blocks
- Parking Lot: 59 car spaces, 10 bus spaces

reading room which may be used as a planetarium to study the solar system.

The grounds of the school are also developed for the study of environmental science, gardening, and the enjoyment of nature.

"It is often said that you can tell a lot about a community by the type of school it provides for its students," Lippe said. "If you walk around this school, not only this school but all our schools, it is very obvious that this community cares very deeply about our young people. It has taken many people working together to make this school a reality and thanks to everyone who has played a part in this project."

Both Njus and Lippe recognized the efforts of every staff member, administrator, artist and designer

who had a hand in the facility, especially Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Dr. Rita Traynor who helped with nearly every aspect of the development including staff development.

"This is really Rita's dream. We can really thank her for her tremendous amount of support and direction she has given," Njus said. Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations Jim Roster, Executive Director for Personnel Bob Schram, Director of Technology Jim Fry, and Community Relations Director Becky Stockbridge were also recognized.

Parent Ron Braugh, whose sons Andrew and Mark attend Deerfield said he was very pleased with the new facility and applauded the openness between classrooms and



Cutting the ceremonial ribbon at Deerfield Elementary School are fourth grade students, from left, Radha Arghal, Andrew Phillips, Sean Murphy and Nathan Parkins.

full-day kindergarten.

Deerfield's Community Council President Cathy Reilly said as parent, she was very excited to be a part of something so many had envisioned for the children of Novi. "Deerfield is everything we had hoped it would be and we feel very fortunate to be here," she said.

The afternoon closed with a heart-warming performance by the kindergartners who sang "Hands on My Head," followed by a tour of the school.

"As the principal of this building, it has been a tremendous joy for me to see the reality of Deerfield take shape," Njus said. "We are

extremely committed in creating a learning environment as beautiful as the building."

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Wednesday, Nov. 1

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Thursday, Nov. 2

"Motivating Your Employee"
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"ADA: For Better Business"
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Don't put the brakes on this road bond

Will Novi residents in the year 2000 choose the road bond not taken? Last year, the city optimistically put before voters a \$28 million road bond proposal that would have cost the owner of a \$200,000 home an additional \$70 a year in taxes for 20 years.

Some of the projects in this package were for work very few would argue was unnecessary: among them, intersection improvements including to crossings such as Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads and Eight Mile and Beck roads; the city's share of the rebuilding of the Interstate 96/Beck Road intersection; and improvements to Novi Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue.

Other parts of the 1999 package were examined by voters and marked returned to sender: the construction of Main Street West; the construction of Crescent Road east in downtown Novi; and \$1.2 million towards improvements in Twelve Mile Road needed to accommodate the new Fountain Walk shopping center.

Historically, Novi voters have agreed to finance improvements to their roads. But looking at the 1999 project list and at their pocketbooks, 53 percent of the voters nixed the ballot issue.

This year, back came a new city council and new city administration with a follow-up bond issue. Gone was the Twelve Mile Road widening; the city instead negotiated with the developer, who agreed to pay for the multi-million dollar project. Gone were improvements in the Main Street/downtown area.

Gone in fact is \$10 million from last year's package, drawing this year's road bond proposal to \$18.4 million. Instead, City Manager Richard Helwig and other Novi officials spent many hours meeting with local civic groups and neighborhood associations to ask people what they might support in a road bond.

And the Novi City Council promised that they would come back with no more road bond issues for the next five years.

Included now are a series of key intersection safety and capacity improvements at locations scattered throughout the city and \$8.4 million for upgrades to neighborhood streets. Clearly, this is a move to win over voters who were put off by what they saw as a developer-driven package last year.

But held over this year from last year's fallen road package is Novi's share of \$6 million, releasing \$24 million from the state for the rebuilding of the Beck Road interchange.

Part and parcel of this is the county's improvement of Grand River Avenue, which will provide alternate routing when the interchange is under construction. Road bond 2000 includes Novi's \$4.8 million share of Grand River upgrades, including the much-needed rebuilding of the 1920s-era railroad bridge. That

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match would lure in \$9.9 million in state and county road money.

Overall, city officials say that the road bond money Novi would raise will bring in \$44.6 million in cash from higher levels of government.

This includes asking Novi taxpayers to finance \$1.15 million for widening Novi Road from Ten Mile to Grand River Avenue, a local share of the \$10 million plus project.

Government officials from State Rep. Naikya Cassis, R-Nowi to the spokespeople for the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Road Commission for Oakland County caution that if Novi doesn't pony up these matching funds, those big state and county checks are going to other cash-hungry communities.

Now, if you're a long-time resident of Novi, you can't help but be put out that all these new residents and businesses coming to town trigger the need for new improvements to the infrastructure. Your taxes go up to accommodate the newcomers. Now, the city is asking the owner of a \$200,000 home to pay an additional \$53 in taxes for the next 17 years.

But as long as we live in a free-market economy, you can't really stop development.

And the flip side of it is, everyone pays taxes and when Novi's second largest mall, Fountain Walk is built, and when Island Lake brings in hundreds of new homes, all of these property-owners will be joining in to pay off the road bond, too. As the tax base grows, millage levied for a bonded debt, like this road package, becomes lower for each taxpayer.

While Novi's traffic problem does not rise to the level of that experienced in other metro area communities, Novi comes to mind - driving through this area is beginning to be a headache. But beyond the convenience factor, it's clear that the 2000 road bond deserves voter support, for a more important reason - safety, plain and simple.

The Grand River bridge must be rebuilt, the Beck Road interchange must be reconstructed. A grade separation at the railroad tracks on Novi Road is clearly needed. Three of the five most dangerous intersections in Novi will be addressed by this road bond package - Novi Road/Ten Mile, Novi Road/Grand River, Meadowbrook Road/Ten Mile.

For these reasons, we endorse a yes vote on the road bond proposal.

Cooper is an appealing choice for appeals court

In the 2nd District Court of Appeals race, JESSICA COOPER is our choice for one reason - experience.

Cooper's tenure as a judge dates back years, 14 on the Oakland Circuit bench, another eight in district court.

She's even served as a visiting judge on the Court of Appeals itself. So when Cooper suggests improvements for the appellate court, her proposals are real and specific. She's been there to spot the glitches in the system herself.

The primary issue in this race is the speed with which the court issues decisions - it takes too long.

Cooper's proposal for how to speed up the docket are the most concrete of any non-incumbent running for that bench this year.

She also comes from two high productivity courts, Oakland Circuit and West Bloomfield District, giving her day-to-day experience in how to move cases without sacrificing justice, something opponent J. Martin Brennan just can't offer.

So voters should promote Cooper to the appellate court bench.

In Focus

By John Heider



School spirit

It's not just winning, but how true you are to your school, as these Wildcats demonstrate, even though their team lost to Northville High.

LETTERS

Yes to Proposal 1

My wife and I moved to Novi largely because of the excellent reputation of the schools. We have all three children enrolled in Novi Public Schools and are very pleased with their education. I'd like to make a few comments on Proposal 1.

Proposal 1 does use public funds (only half of what public schools get per student) to give students from failing school districts the ability to leave those intolerable conditions to attend a private or religious school. It is not a perfect attempt, but then the current situation in the state's failing school districts is far from perfect.

Local schools and teachers unions are not primarily responding to some sinister plot to harm our kids. Every teacher's union that has publicly commented, has been dogmatically opposed to the entire concept of vouchers since the idea started to become popular some years ago.

Those who have the power, influence and money? Of course those who will lose in a change are those most strongly opposed to it because of their natural self-interest in preserving power, influence and money. Does that make the bad people? Of course not, but in considering the question of vouchers one must first consider who stands to gain or lose when considering their position.

To say that the purpose of the legal road over using public money to campaign for the defeat of Proposal 1 is "to intimidate (school administrators and teachers) into silence" is pure hypocrisy. There are clear, binding laws that forbid public money from being used for political campaigns. It is offensive to one and illegal, if Novi or any other school district, takes any tax money to tell me how to vote on any matter.

As private citizens they have every right to try to influence my vote. The purpose of the Secretary of State's lawsuit is to keep that distinction clear.

The real intimidation is aimed at those who dare to oppose the teacher's union "hate" campaign against vouchers. Imagine what would happen if a teacher put a "Vote Yes on Proposal 1" sign on their classroom door (as some "Vote No" teachers have done).

Imagine if they had the nerve (they do have the legal right) to ask for the portion of their mandatory union dues that go to campaign against Proposal 1 to be refunded. That would take real moral courage and fortitude.

Failing school districts have parents and children trapped in a situation they cannot change, and they cannot afford to move to Novi like my family did.

I'm voting for Proposal 1 because I care about kids and their education. I also know from my experience in business, that if Proposal 1 does pass, public schools will tend to improve (not self-improve) because there finally will be competition for tax money.

Chris Moses
Proud resident of Novi and proud father of three children in Novi's Public Schools!

No to Proposal 1

I am writing this letter to urge all voters to vote no on Proposal 1. This proposal, commonly known as the voucher proposal, seeks to change the language of the Michigan Constitution to allow for the funding of private, parochial, and for-profit schools with our public tax dollars. Under Proposal 1, seven out of 557 public school districts in Michigan would automatically become voucher districts. Any other district in Michigan could become a voucher district if a majority of its school board members voted in favor of becoming a voucher district. If 10 percent of the people who voted in the district's last election peti-

tion get it placed on the ballot (in Novi that constitutes nine citizens) then the ballot passes.

Those who support Proposal 1 claim that changing Michigan's Constitution would guarantee teacher testing, allow parents more educational choice, and guarantee school funding at the 2000-2001 level. They also claim that vouchers will make public schools more successful.

First and foremost, this proposal does not offer solutions for districts where students aren't achieving success. Current educational research indicates that students achieve greater success in districts which provide the following: early childhood education, increased technology in schools, high levels of maintenance in neighborhood schools, additional staff professional development, and increased parental involvement. Simply taking money away from public schools and giving it to private and parochial schools will not solve any problems. In fact, there is no reliable evidence that indicates that students who are in voucher districts are measurably improving in school.

Second, as taxpayers, by law we are entitled to full accountability for the tax dollars that public schools spend. Private schools do not have to account for the money they spend. Unlike public schools, they do not have to have an elected school board or open meetings, nor do they have to divulge what they teach, how they teach, or how much they spend. In addition, changing our Constitution under this proposal would open the door to dollar for dollar tuition tax credits for large corporations, businesses, and individuals. Over the years, millions of our dollars are siphoned off for the benefit of a select few, public schools, as we know them, will be destroyed.

One of the biggest bold-faced lies that promoters of Proposal 1 are making is that public school teachers in the state of Michigan are not tested and are teaching subjects that they are not qualified to teach.

Fact: College students wishing to pursue teaching credentials must undergo a comprehensive battery of exams in order to become a certified public school teacher in the state of Michigan. In fact, public schools are required to hire only certified teachers for permanent teaching positions. In addition to having to pass a state-mandated basic skills examination for prospective teachers while in college, prospective teachers must also pass state-mandated subject area tests for any subject which they wish to teach. Teachers may only sit for subject area exams in which they have either a college major or

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No to Proposal 1

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screen to reintroduce "Parochialism," this time in the guise of helping poor students in failing districts.

Fact: Out of 557 school districts in the state, only seven are considered to be failing.

Fact: Most of the students in these so-called failing districts will never be able to use the vouchers because private and nearby public schools will not be required to accept either the student or the voucher.

Fact: Transportation problems will, in many cases, preclude the student from a school that does accept vouchers.

Fact: Proponents of the voucher scheme are less concerned about a handful of students in a small number of failing school districts than they are about forcing a major change in the state constitution to allow public monies for private schools. There is also a provision which allows only ten percent of people voting in the last election to force the issue of vouchers on any school district if the state constitution is changed.

Fact: If Proposal 1 passes, private schools will get one-third of the money (about \$3,000) allotted to educate a student in a public school. The other two-thirds of the money is returned to the state's general fund and may not be earmarked for education. The public school loses all of the funding. This also means that the tax dollars that you are paying for education may never be spent for that purpose.

Fact: Public schools are the backbone of our democracy. If millions upon millions of our dollars are siphoned off for the benefit of a select few, public schools, as we know them, will be destroyed.

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Judge selection process broken

Suppose you get arrested and charged with a crime. Suppose, further, when you get to court you discover the presiding judge in your case had his campaign entirely financed by your worst enemy.

As you take your seat in the courtroom, would you reflect serenely on the majesty of the law and the fair and impartial justice system? Somehow, I doubt it.

Well, that's exactly what is happening to the highest levels of the judiciary in Michigan, courtesy of our peculiar system of allowing the political parties to nominate candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court and then electing them by statewide ballot.

We are in the midst of the most expensive, disgracefully distorted campaign for Justices of the Supreme Court in our history. Expensive?

According to the latest campaign reports filed with the Secretary of State, Democratic nominee Marietta Robinson has raised \$724,607, Republican Clifford Taylor \$545,420, Republican Robert Young \$535,251, Democrat Ed Thomas \$525,063, Republican Steven Markman \$489,856, and Democrat Thomas Fitzgerald \$363,162.

That's a total of \$3,183,359 raised by the candidates themselves! And that doesn't count an estimated \$2 million more spent by the political parties and "independent" special interest groups on their behalf.

Figure most of the money going to Democratic candidates comes from the trial lawyers and the unions and most of the dough going to the GOP is coming from the business community.

Partisan? The three incumbent justices on the ballot — Markman, Taylor and Young — have formed the core of a conservative majority on the seven-member court. They've put restrictions on civil lawsuits and supported aggressive tactics by the police. Criminal defense and personal-injury lawyers charge the Republican candidates with stacking the deck against the ordinary citizen and for the law enforcement and business interests.

Consider a TV ad paid for by the state Republican Party that attempted to convince voters that Democrat Judge Fitzgerald

encourages child molestation. How? By citing a single Fitzgerald ruling affirming a relatively lenient sentence in a case involving a man who was convicted of sexually touching a child.

Consider Democrat-sponsored TV ads portraying Republican candidates as tools of insurance companies and big business who have voted against ordinary citizens 82 percent of the time.

I can only conclude that the net effect of this year's campaign will be to lead Michigan citizens to conclude that justice in our highest court is up for sale to the highest bidder. What's an ordinary voter to do? Certainly, few have any idea whatsoever of the legal qualifications or judicial philosophy of any of the candidates. Indeed, of the people I've talked to about the race, none — none — could recite the names of all the six major party candidates. And if past elections are any guide to this one, around a third of the voters won't even cast a vote for Supreme Court Justice.

To be fair, very few like the current system. I've talked with most of the candidates, and in private conversation each of them speak with disgust about what's going on. Republican Gov. John Engler, who has played a significant role in tilting the Court to the conservative side during his years in office, allows it might be time to look at reforming the system. And Democratic Attorney General Jennifer Granholm says "the current system is broken."

But nobody seems willing to expend the effort or the political leadership to change the system, which almost certainly involves amending the Michigan Constitution.

About the only major group that seems to like the current system is the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. Bob LaBrant, a lawyer-lobbyist for the Chamber, was quoted last Friday in the "Detroit Free Press" as saying with respect to a reform movement, "We might get all worked up. But I don't think Joe and Mary Michigan are really paying any attention."

LaBrant's attitude illustrates perfectly the complaisant cynicism displayed by the major players in Michigan politics. They're perfectly willing to stand by while our justice system is trashed and brought to the level of merely another political apparatus.

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Turn that radio down, you'll go deaf

We took out the back seats of my old Chevy Malibu. The speakers wouldn't fit under the back window, so we decided it was best just to eliminate pieces of the vehicle. "We'll make it fit," my friend Paul said.

"After the speakers were installed," you could "lick the radio and feel the power draining from the battery. Ozzy Osborne was screaming at the top of his lungs. "I'm going off the rails on the Crazy Train."

We would ride through the subdivisions, rattling windows and dinner plates, unaware of the oratory error we were unleashing.

"We were driving our neighbors nuts."

"Man, we could hear you way over at Maxey's," was a typical comment.

Maxey's was a local hangout my parents warned us to stay away from. My father had comments about most things, including the monster stereo now implanted in my car.

"You'll be deaf by the time you're 30," my father would say.

Well, I guess things have just gotten too far out of hand. It's the end of Western civilization as we know it.

Yes, kids these days have gone too far. Forget about the pollution problems. global warming, a potential oil crisis, date rape drugs and hand guns in the schools. We need to keep the stereos down to a low roar. And now the Novi City Council is looking to enact a new ordinance that would eliminate, or so they think, loud music from motor vehicles within the city limits.

Listen, I am aware of the problems of loud music (or even bad

music). My neighbor is of the opinion that I am an Elvis Presley fan. He insists on playing his Elvis CDs at 1 a.m. and I in turn pound on the wall screaming "shut that noise up." But this new ordinance to "control a parked or moving vehicle" from producing a sound that is "plainly audible more than 50 feet from the vehicle" is a little much.

Even Novi City Council Member Ed Kramer thought the "50 foot" rule was a little excessive. "Fifty feet really isn't that much," Kramer said, who noted that the city was really going after the sonic boom boxes that "rattle the walls."

Agreed. But this ordinance is obviously targeted at the teenagers who have been driving through a subdivision with their Kid Rock CDs turned up full blast.

In my humble opinion, there really isn't a logical reason for this ordinance. If you have a neighbor who plays his music too loud, tell him to keep it down or call the police. I'm sure there are laws for disturbing the peace. But this! Come on, Please.

I can just hear the conversation down in the high school parking lot:

"Hey dude, let's go cruising. I've got an awesome new Limp Bizkit CD."

"Yeah, but first we have to go to city hall and get a permit."

I'd love to sit on the conversation when asking for a permit to listen to Limp Bizkit at the turned up "11" on the Spinal Tap sound meter.

"Mr. Mayor, dude, we want to cruise Grand River and, like, listen to Limp Bizkit."

"No. You'll go deaf."

Sound familiar?

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LETTERS

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minor. In addition to all of these tests, certified teachers in the state of Michigan must have a minimum of a bachelor's degree (a great many have master's and doctoral degrees) from an accredited university in order to become licensed and certified to teach. Finally, even after securing certification, teachers must continue to take college courses, at their own expense, in order to keep their certificates. This is the law.

Isn't it ironic that the politicians pushing for additional teacher testing are supporting a proposal that awards tax dollars to schools that can hire non-tested, uncertified and unqualified teachers? If there is any group that needs to be tested on the facts, it is the proponents of Proposal 1!

Vote no on Proposal 1!

Douglas R. MacQueen
Cathryn M. Armstrong
Scott A. Armstrong

Yes to road bond

After a fiery start, the road bond issue has been most recently rather quiet! Won't it be interesting to see what my letter inspires! I think the majority of letters in the past several weeks have said no to increased taxes. I have to

wholeheartedly agree with no more taxes. I am overburdened, more so than most of the public, with high taxes and no return for my money. Now, let's get to reality.

We have to have a Beck Road interchange. The Grand River corridor and the dilapidated condition of the railroad bridge is deplorable. If we are going to conveniently move traffic through the area, these problems must be addressed. They should have been addressed years ago, but the old city network chose to do nothing until a crisis was upon us. The crisis will be here very soon and we, as an educated populace, have to understand that the solution must start now.

Our new city manager has done a fine job of packaging the critical issues in this issue. The numerous intersections throughout the city that will be addressed are of major importance to everyone, no matter where in the city they reside.

Unless we get the traffic moving at a more reasonable pace, this city is going to end up in gridlock that has the potential to shut us down on a regular basis. The \$1 million a year for five years that is to be used on residential streets is of major importance. Years ago, we should have built into our tax structure the ability to upgrade, correct and maintain the streets we already have. I won't even bash past city management again for the stupidity in allowing us to be at 2000 and our streets be in such deplorable conditions.

I have asked on numerous occasions for a

cost update on unpaved roads. For whatever reason, the former administration refused to provide same. Believe me! If the paved road people understood how much they are paying in their tax dollars to keep up their unpaved streets, they would vote to pave them all, immediately. The subdivisions that have paid for their own streets either through S&O or in the cost of their homes would vote tomorrow to pave the 13 some miles of unpaved streets in Novi. You people in your naïveté pay more in your taxes to keep lousy roads lousier than we would all pay to have them paved. I pay less citywise to keep my roads nice than you pay to keep mine lousy. It's not cost-effective from the taxation standpoint.

And again, nobody wants more taxes. If we don't properly apportion now, it's going to cost us more and more in the future. If we lose the grants and subsidies, the matching funds asked for in this issue will be a mere pittance as to what we have to come up with to do the work ourselves.

Final comment: To many of the Old Boy Network, that's a change in precedent. This is not how we used to do it. Let me remind you: Ed Esterwald is gone. We have a new mayor who is best to redo the wrongs of the past and we have a fine city manager trying to get us on track. Perhaps this should be the time that we allow the new administration to do what we hired them to do. The past is just that — past. Let's get on with the future.

James E. Korte

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 1, 2000 at 4:30 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Diana Ascarzo (Kasame Construction Co., Inc.) - 135 Pleasant Cove (Case #00-23).

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments must be sent to the Department of Public Services, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48245, until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 1, 2000.

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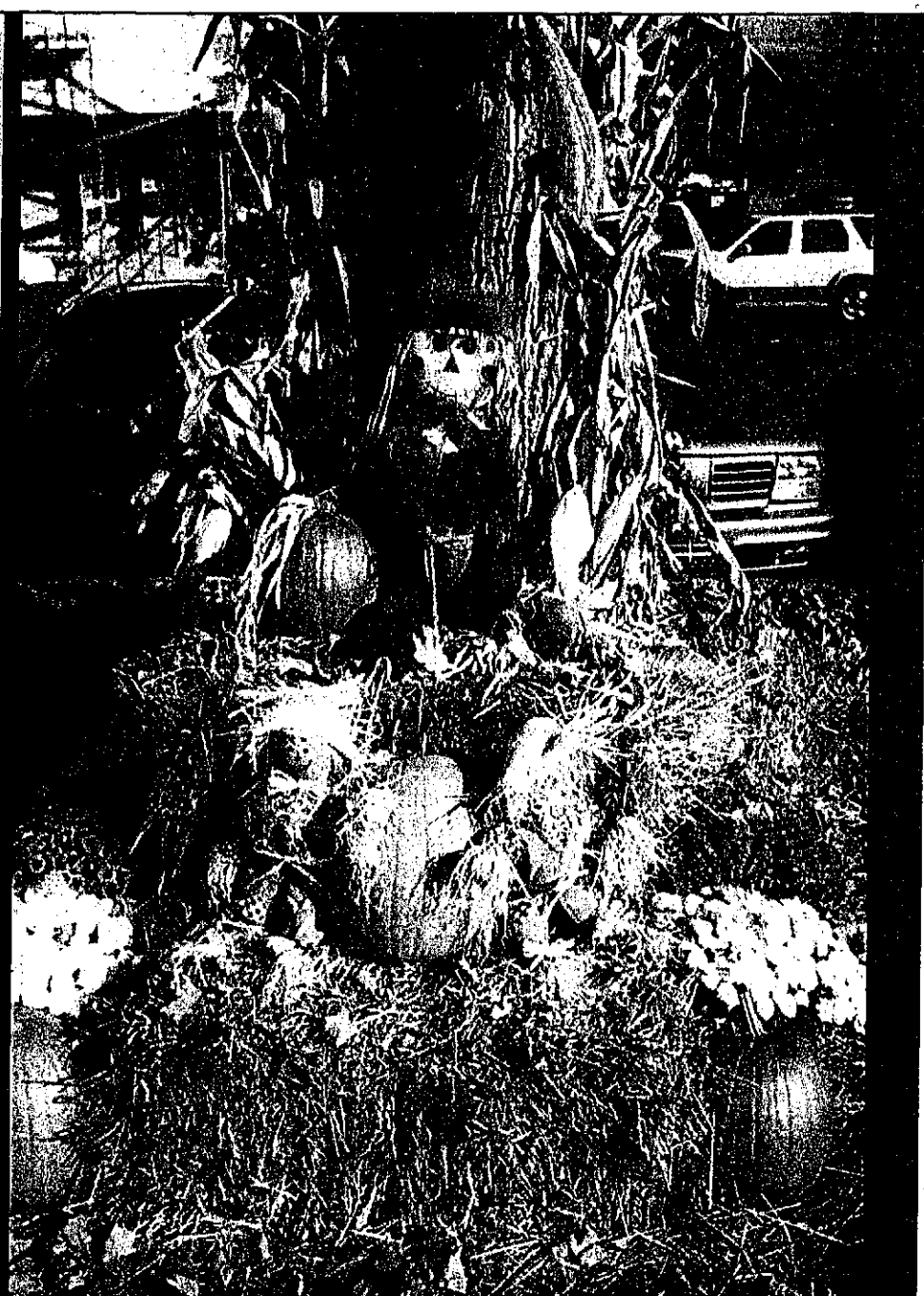


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(Above) This carved pumpkin sits on the porch of 314 Dunlap Street in Northville, ready for Halloween night.

(Right) A well-done modern day Halloween decoration sits in front of a number of professional buildings on North Center Street just south of Baseline Road in Northville.



DEADFUL HOLIDAY

A glance at the history of Halloween

From worshipping at the altar of great bonfires of Samhain to worshipping Butterfingers and Pokemon, Halloween has experienced many incarnations since its beginning.

It is estimated Americans spend nearly \$6.5 billion on what has become the Halloween season, according to www.hometown.com. The dollars go towards the latest action figure costume, sugar laden goodies and of course out doing the "Jones" with the scariest looking homestead.

However, Halloween wasn't

always this way. "Halloween used to be more creative," said Novi resident 81 year old Matilda Googenheimer. "With our kids, we used to get creative and make our costumes from things we found around the house. But it's not like that anymore."

According to the History Channel Website the earliest forms of Halloween go back as far as the time of the Celts 2,000 years ago.

The Celtic people lived in the area which is now Ireland, the United Kingdom and Northern France. For the Celts, November 1 signified the end of summer, the harvest and the knowledge of a long cold, hard winter ahead and was often a time associated with death. However, the Celts believed October 31 was the time when the line between the worlds of the living and the dead became blurry, making contact and prophecy easier for their earthly high priests. This is when they would celebrate their festival of Samhain (Sow-in).

As an offering to the Celtic gods, the Website said, the druids would build huge bonfires where

people would gather to burn crops and animals as sacrifices to the deities. During these celebrations, the Druids would wear animal heads and skins while attempting to tell each other's fortunes.

In the 800s, as Christianity was spreading through the Celtic territory, Pope Boniface IV designated Nov. 1 as All Saints Day. Some believe this was in an attempt to replace the Celtic celebration of the dead with a related but Christian based holiday, the Website said. In 1000, the church officially named Nov. 2, All Souls Day.

Collectively the three celebrations, the Eve of All Saints, All Saints and All Souls Day became known as Hallowmas.

As the holiday evolved, the site said the American idea of "trick or treat" came from the early All Souls Day parades in England. During the festivities, poor citizens would beg for food in exchange for prayers made for the givers' dead relatives. The poor would receive "soul cakes" and the practice was called "going a-souling."

As for costumes, hundreds of years ago, when it was commonly believed ghosts roamed the earth on Halloween, people were afraid of encountering them. Therefore, the site said, they would wear masks whenever they left to trick the souls into believing they were one of them. Further, it said people would put food and drink outside of their houses to appease them.

Once in America, all the cultures including those of the American Indians meshed to form the modern day idea of Halloween. Though there were "play parties," where people would get together in the fall to dance and tell each others for tunes, the modern concept of Halloween did not emerge until the latter half of the nineteenth century, History Channel Website said.

At this time, the Irish had helped popularize the holiday and it was celebrated with community get-togethers. At these parties young women believed they could divine the name or appearance of their future husband by doing tricks with corn, apple paring or mirrors.

We met each other at a



In the November 1892 issue of Ladies World, it said the maid with the "stoutest heart" would let down her hair, dress all in white, grab a mirror in her left hand and a candle in the right. On Halloween, the maiden would walk down the cellar stairs backwards. When she reached the end, her future husband's face would appear in the mirror.

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STORY BY ABIGAIL PLENDIA



This celebrity graveyard has popped up in time for Halloween on the lawn of 213 High Street in Northville.

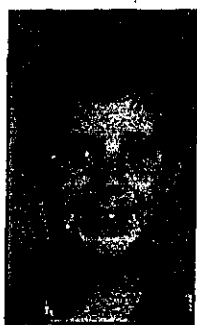
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Victorian festival fun

HomeTown authors

By Matt DeSpir

We went to the Victorian Festival on the bus. We went to the theater first and saw the story of Mrs. Polly. Then we went to story telling. We heard two stories. One was about a bird who had fire. We also heard the story of the Sody Salartias. Then we saw the skits. I got picked for two of the skits. Then we went to the gym. We played Victorian games, then we saw Dr. Rudy. We got M and Ms. Then we saw Mr. Mannisto. He played really, really, really good music. Then we had



Matt Despir

lunch. Lunch was better than usual. Then we took the bus back to school. That was a fun field trip.

Matt DeSpir is a third grader at Thornton Creek Elementary in Ms. Mary Culk's class.

Novi Highlights

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

November 10-11, the church will be hosting the Southeast Michigan Synod "Church Days" and this occasion falls on Martin Luther's 517th birthday. This is a time for several congregations to get together and share ideas and information about programs, curriculum and ministries and attend workshops. Service is a big part of the ministry at this church and they are one of the Circle of Faith churches working with South Oakland County Habitat for Humanity to build a house. They started work on October 8, working on driveway, etc. The ladies of the church gathered the first Saturday of the month to work on laproches that are given to nursing homes to be used by residents. The church will be offering a "Scouting, God and Me" class to help parents and scouts work together with Pastor William Stenke to earn this badge. Several other groups have resumed this fall and include a class to be held at Hanna Bread for coffee and conversation about prayer, starting at 9:45 a.m. Another class is Parenting by Heart, a new parenting discussion group on Sunday morning, featuring videos from a series presented by Dr. Ross

Carpenter and Dr. Kevin Leman. This fall a new music class and jam session is being offered during the 11:15 a.m. hour. The class is open to adults and youth confirmation age and up. New member classes began October 15 and will continue through November 5, being received into membership on November 19. The Women's Coffee Crow started up again October 14, at which time the ladies made a hand painted, "Fish" sweatshirt. The Men's Breakfast group also has started and meets at the American Table Restaurant. For more information on any of the above, call the church office at 248-553-7170.

NOVI JAYCEES

The Jaycees continue to look for new members to assist them in their many projects and the next Information Social will be held Thursday, October 26, at the Red Robin Restaurant in the Novi Town Center. Plans have been made to serve free home and lawn services. For more information on this evening, call 374-9703. Some of the holiday programs they are planning include Christmas Wrapping Tour and they will be joining the Farmington Area series presented by Dr. Ross

for the Michigan Christmas Show at the Novi Expo Center. The show will run November 30-December 3. They will be accepting canned food donations, wrapping packages and have a membership table. The money raised will provide funds for the Needy Family Christmas for the Novi Jaycees and a Children's Shopping Tour for the Farmington Area Jaycees. For more information, call 348-NOVI. The November meeting has been changed to November 13, to continue making plans for the annual Distinguished Service Award Breakfast to be held on November 18 at Vics in Novi. Other November plans include the Fall Convention in Midland on November 3 and 4. The present Board of Directors include President Lisa Blasola, Management Vice President Mark Blasola, and Directors Andy Beam and Al Szemak. October is the month for nominations for new officers for the board in 2001. Elections will be held in November. In addition, there is a need for a new editor for the coming year for the Novi Star, the monthly newsletter. Congratulations to the over 25 members who participated in projects during this last quarter.

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY

The deadline for several children's story times is this Saturday, October 28 at 5:00 p.m. Registration forms are available for "Two of Us", which is a class for children who are two years old with their parent/caregiver. Another one is for four-year-olds called "On My Own Story Time." Children can be signed up if they are not enrolled in Kindergarten and will attend the program with an escort. The class for 3-year-olds is called "Three's Company" and this includes their parent or caregiver. Calls may be made to the library after November 6 to find out about placement. Classes start the week of November 13. A very special program is scheduled for November 15 and all ages are welcome, no registration is necessary. This will be presented by September Productions "Hais Off to Reading" and will include stories brought to life through song and live theatre, lasting 45 minutes starting at 7 p.m. Several displays in showcases are available and include one with many different coins; another is an Original Display by Matthew Jylkka, 5th grade. Michigan Depression Glass display has examples of Fiesta Glass, Depression Glass and also, Nutritionalist. Other activities have

included a trip to Cranbrook Museum, attending the program at the Senior Center "Dinner with Dorothy and Tim Man" with music by the Novi Choralaires and this week they visited the Northville Cider Mill for fresh baked donuts and cider made on the property. The newly furnished Woodworking Shop is now open and Bill from the Woodworkers Guild comes in on Tuesdays, helping the residents to make wooden toys for Christmas giving by the Novi Goodfellows.

They hold their monthly meetings at Waltonwoods. Waltonwoods has offered room at Christmas time for the Goodfellows to wrap the gifts they will be giving to needy children in the Novi area and some of the residents will be assisting. Some of the other entertainment during the month was learning how to do the Hula with Fran, and having a program of music with Hugh Cleal on the banjo. There will be a part of the event, Plans were made to focus on Mind, Body and Spirit, and included many workshops, checks for home scan, Massage Therapy, and consulting with a Pharmacist, Doctor, and Nutritionist. Other activities have

WALTONWOOD OF TWELVE OAKS

October has been a busy time for those making their retirement home at this facility and one of the biggest events was the Wellness Fair held on Thursday, October 26 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. They extended an invitation to other senior citizens in the area to be a part of the event. Plans were made to focus on Mind, Body and Spirit, and included many workshops, checks for home scan, Massage Therapy, and consulting with a Pharmacist, Doctor, and Nutritionist. Other activities have

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Novi Highlights is written by Joanne Clarke. She invites you to contact her with information for this column, call (248) 624-0173.

Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Senior Center at 215 W. Carly 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.

• Telephone Reassurance (Telecare)

Homebound residents can receive a daily telephone call or an occasional call to check on their well being or to talk to someone free of charge. Please call the Senior Center to register.

• 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 Convalescence Center and the fourth Monday of the month, noon to 2 p.m. by St. Mary's Hospital.

• Focus: HOPE

Food distribution is usually the fourth Friday of every month, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center. However, due to a conflict with the upcoming holiday, distribution will be on Nov. 17.

• Senior Services Directory

The Northville Senior Center has created a directory of services available to senior citizens. The directory includes information on support programs, health and medical services, available housing, organizations providing financial assistance and much more. Please stop by the Senior Center to pick up your free copy today. (Funding for this directory was provided by the Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Program.)

TRANSPORTATION

• Bus Service for Local Shopping Trips

Tuesdays: Meijer, Kohl's, Target and local banks. Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hillier's or Shopping Center Market/Busch's (alternating Fridays).

Buses begin pickup at 9:30 a.m. from your home, and drop-off at 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: Shostakovich's Leningrad, Nov. 3; Bach and Handel, Dec. 1; and Home for the Holidays on Dec. 7. Tickets to Pops Concerts are \$34 for residents, \$41 for non-residents. Future concerts include Broadway Concert on Nov. 16. Departure time is 9 a.m. from MAGS for all concerts. Registration is necessary.

SENIOR FITNESS

• Senior Drop-in Morning Volleyball

All levels of play are welcome. Held on most Monday, Tuesdays

and Fridays at the Parks and Recreation Gym. (check gym calendar.) Cost is \$1.

• 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 \$85 for residents. Stop by the Senior Center to register.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES AND DAY TRIPS

• Pot Luck Luncheon

Held on the third Tuesday of every month, from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your own table service, a dish to pass, and \$1. The celebration for Thanksgiving on Nov. 21 will take the place of potluck in November.

• Thanksgiving Lunch

Join us Tuesday, Nov. 21 at noon for a wonderful Thanksgiving lunch and entertainment at the Parks and Recreation Meeting Room. Cost is \$8. Please stop by the Senior Center to register.

• Crafts with Winnie

Come to our next craft class with Winnie on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Our next craft project will be a Christmas wreath. Cost is \$7 plus supplies. Please register at the Senior Center.

• Needle Crafters Group

Are you working on a project and would you like some company? Join us at the Senior Center on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 10-11 a.m. There is no charge. Registration is necessary.

• Grandparents Raising Grandchildren

Join us for our next support group meeting for grandparents who are involved in the care giving of their grandchildren or kin. Meet at the Senior Center on Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 6-7:30 p.m. For additional information or to register, please call the Senior Center at (248) 349-4140.

• Free Donuts and Coffee on

Election Day, Nov. 7

After voting, stop by the Senior Center for free donuts and coffee to celebrate this election day. This great treat is sponsored by American House of Northville. Coffee and donuts will be served from 8-11 a.m. Hope to see you there.

• Windsor Casino Trip

Join us as we head to the Windsor Casino on Wednesday, Nov. 15. Depart from MAGS at 9 a.m. and return approximately at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$22 (\$15 meal coupon included.) Stop by the Senior Center to register.

• Dinner at the Common Grill

Join us for dinner at the Common Grill in Chelsea on Thursday, Nov. 30. Bus will leave from MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Cost for transportation is \$4 payable to the driver. Please call the Senior Center to register.

• Travel Show

The show will be held at the center on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. Representatives from various tour groups will speak about

upcoming trips. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge. Please call the center to register.

• "Late Night Catechism"

Come along with us to Century Theater for dinner and the performance, "Late Night Catechism" on Thursday, Nov. 2. The cost is \$64 for residents. The bus will leave MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Call to the center to register. We must have early reservations to make this trip possible.

• The Northville Central Business Association

Join us in kicking off the holiday season with a ride on our senior bus in the Northville HomeTown Lighted Parade at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17 or just come to the Senior Center from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for hot chocolate, donuts and caroling. Please call the Senior Center to register.

• Nov. 15, Mt. Pleasant

Cost is \$1.925. (Incentive \$15/2 for 1 coupon and \$5 meal) for residents.

• Nov. 27, Soaring Eagle and Frankenmuth

Cost is \$266. (Incentive \$15 coin back and \$5 meal) for residents. Depart 7 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m.

• Nov. 29, The Rockettes and Lunch

Cost is \$90 for residents.

• Dec. 1, Alpine Christmas, 8 days

Cost is \$1,399 per person, double occupancy.

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On Campus Birth

Madonna University on Levan Road and I-96 in Livonia is holding an **Open House** for prospective students from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4 in the Take 5 Lounge on campus.

Those attending will tour the campus, meet with faculty, staff and students, and learn about the 50+ career-oriented programs and 18 master's programs offered during the day, evenings and weekends.

Information on financial aid and scholarships will be available and transfer students are encouraged to bring their transcripts. Complimentary refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call the Admissions Office at (734) 432-5339.

St. Mary's Preparatory in Orchard Lake released its Honor Roll for the first marking period in the 2000-2001 school year.

Students locally include Ian McClain, Novi sophomore; Jonathan Montville, Novi freshman; Michael Olson, Novi sophomore; Dennis Caplinger, Walled Lake junior; Anthony Dorchak, Wixom junior; Patrick Hamill, Wixom freshman; Steven Hurles, Wixom junior and Robert McKinnon, Wixom sophomore.

His grandparents are Jim and Sonja Lane of Northville and Bruce and Florence Nelles of Newport News, Va. Baby Noah's great-grandparents are Dr. Arnold and Vreda Haugen of Pella, Iowa.

Roger Mensah of Novi recently participated in the Summer Youth Program held at Michigan Technological University in Houghton. The SYP introduces youth to careers and allows them to develop new skills through lab, classroom and field experiences. The program includes more than 50 one week explorations scheduled over four weeks. Each week long exploration is guided by a Michigan Tech faculty member, graduate student or other specialist. Mensah is the son of Vincent

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Jessica Cash, 1999 graduate of Novi High School, was recently appointed to the Michigan Student Assembly, the governing body at the University of Michigan.

Miss Bear & Santabear

Hudson's is pleased to announce the engagement of Miss Bear and Santabear.

The two met years ago at the South Pole when Miss Bear was a pilot and helped Santabear save Christmas.

Since then, they have shared many cherished adventures. A Christmas 2000 wedding is planned. After a short honeymoon, the couple will reside at the North Pole.

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Two parties, both great fun

This is the tale of two parties. Over the weekend I attended two parties. They were dissimilar by different in scope. But both were a lot of fun. I gathered two perspectives that I hope will help me the day (gasp) I have to plan a kid's party for my children.

The first party of the day was a kid's Halloween party at a friend's home. She had some great activities to keep the kids busy. The first being a giant pile of leaves which both the kids and their dads managed to turn into hours.

Of course, this was also a perfect photo opportunity. Also on hand was a game of eat the donut. Donuts hung on strings from the garage ceiling and the kids had to eat them off the string without using their hands. All the kids, including those as young as mine at 2 1/2 months,

cracked themselves up as the donuts swung around their heads and bobbed away from their mouths as they tried to take a bite.

Other activities included hitting a paper pumpkin filled with candy and treats, decorating a witch's hat and fishing for

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apples. Instead of the typical bobbing for apples, an activity that creates wet faces and dripping costumes, kids fished out apples with little nets like the ones used at pet stores to get fish out of tanks. I thought this was a great idea and could see it used at other kinds of parties, even using gummy fish instead of apples and rewarding the child who scoops out the most fish in one scoop.

After that very busy morning, my family retired home to rest for the most fiesta at a neighbor's house. Contrary to earlier that morning where I had no idea what to expect, this party I knew.

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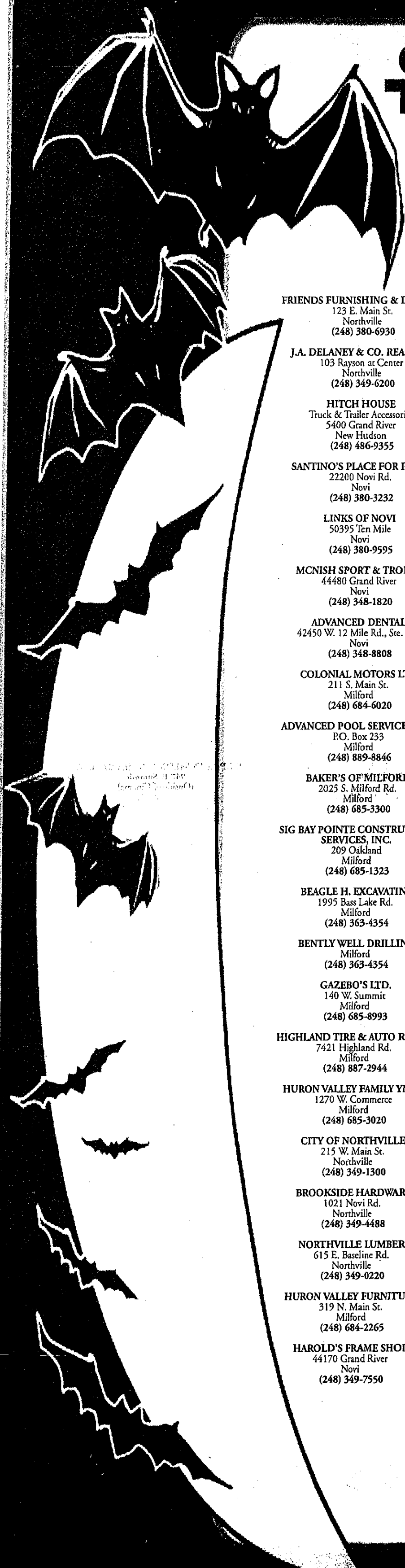
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1. Trick or Treat before dark. Wear reflective tape on costumes.
2. Masks shouldn't block vision, and costumes should be nonflammable and should not restrict movement.
3. Children should tell an adult their planned route, and return home at a designated time.
4. Younger children should always have an adult present. Never go alone.
5. Go to well-lit, familiar houses. Never go into a stranger's house or car for any reason. Use the bathroom before you leave home.
6. Don't eat treats before they are inspected by an adult. Discard unwrapped candy and wash and cut up fruit.

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WORLD CELEBRATIONS

Several countries experience their own sense of ghouliness around this time of year. Two of the more popular traditions are celebrated in Latin America, Spain, and the United Kingdom. These celebrations are generally in honor of the autumn rite or the celebration of All Souls' Day November 2. This usually starts on Oct. 30 and ends Nov. 2.

The following are just some of the ways other cultures celebrate this time of year according to the History Channel Website. This information may be obtained by logging onto <http://www.historychannel.com/exhibits/halloween/world.html>.

El Dia de los Muertos (The Day of the Dead)

In Latin American countries such as Mexico, Spain and parts of the United States, many people celebrate All Souls' Day, Nov. 2. This is celebrated with a three day celebration beginning on the evening of Oct. 31. It is designed to honor those who have died and, it is believed, return to their terrestrial homes at this time of the year. Families will construct an altar in their homes to honor the deceased which is decorated often with flowers, candy, photographs, samples of the deceased's favorite foods and drinks, along with fresh water.

Often too, a basin and towel are laid out for the deceased so they can wash before enjoying their feast. The candles and incense on the altar are used as a way for the deceased to find their way home. Other customs include laying the grave clothes of their departed family members, decorating the grave with flowers, wreaths and paper streamers, as well as gathering with family and enjoying a band.

There is evidence of these sorts of celebrations dating back to the time of the Egyptians.

Guy Fawkes Day

On Nov. 5, many in England will light a bonfire on which to burn effigies and set off fireworks. Although this celebration has little to do with Halloween, it falls at the same time of year and shares some traditions.

As the message of Martin Luther, the Protestant, began to spread throughout England, many of his citizens stopped celebrating Halloween. Followers of the new religion didn't believe in spirits and so did not celebrate the eve of All Saints' Day. However, a new autumn ritual emerged from the execution of notorious English traitor Guy Fawkes.

On Nov. 5, 1606, Fawkes was executed after being convicted of attempting to blow up England's parliament building. Fawkes was a member of a Catholic group who wanted to remove the Protestant King James from power. The first Guy Fawkes Day was celebrated directly following his execution.

Later, the tradition continued as children carried effigies down the street asking for pennies by saying "penny for the guy," a tradition which can still be found in England today.

Halloween taken over by Hallmark

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birthday and then were married on my 18th birthday," said Northville resident Rita Guetz about her husband Frank. "We've been married 63 years. I guess that was the start of a tradition."

By the 1940s and 1950s, Halloween and trick-or-treating looked more as it does today.

"We used to knock over out-houses or soap windows and we would paint our faces with coal and wear masks when I was younger," said Northville resident Betty Harris, 80.

Northville resident Barbara Bergum, 70, said she noticed

over the years the biggest change has been the extent to which people go to decorate their houses for Halloween.

"It's a holiday promoted by Hallmark," she said. "When my children were small it was more about getting together and having block parties. Not only was it safer and we knew where our kids were but it was a way for the community to come together."

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Scaring up some old holiday recipes

Though eye of newt and tongue of frog is noticeably absent from the following recipes, these were some of the earliest Halloween recipes might enjoy.

The following are recipes traditionally made during Samhain (Sow-in) which to the early Celts, Scots and Druids was a celebration of the summer, the harvest and the beginning of winter. The occasion was generally marked by fire and fire rituals.

It was also the time people thought the line between the after-world and this world was the thinnest.

More Samhain recipes including those for pumpkin muffins, Uncle Ray's Old Orange-Carrot-Jell-O Mold, and pumpkin-marble cheesecake may be found at <http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Pantheon/70359/AshlinC.html>

Remembrance Cookies

These cookies may be made on All Hallows' Eve. They can be shaped like people and the herb rosemary is added to the dough as a symbol of remembrance. Some of the cookies are eaten while telling stories or the cookies have attributes of special ancestors, reminding the person who eats it of her or she still has access to their strengths or perhaps a pre-disposition to their weaknesses. The rest of the cookies are left outside by a bonfire as an offering. This can be a solemn ritual but it need not be.

INGREDIENTS:
1 1/2 c. powdered sugar
1 c. butter or margarine (softened)
1 egg
2 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. almond extract
2 1/2 c. all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cream of tartar
1 1/2 tbs. chopped rosemary
Heat oven to 375 degrees. In a large bowl, beat sugar, egg, butter, vanilla, almond extract and rosemary until creamy. In a separate bowl, sift flour, baking soda and cream of tartar. Fold flour mixture

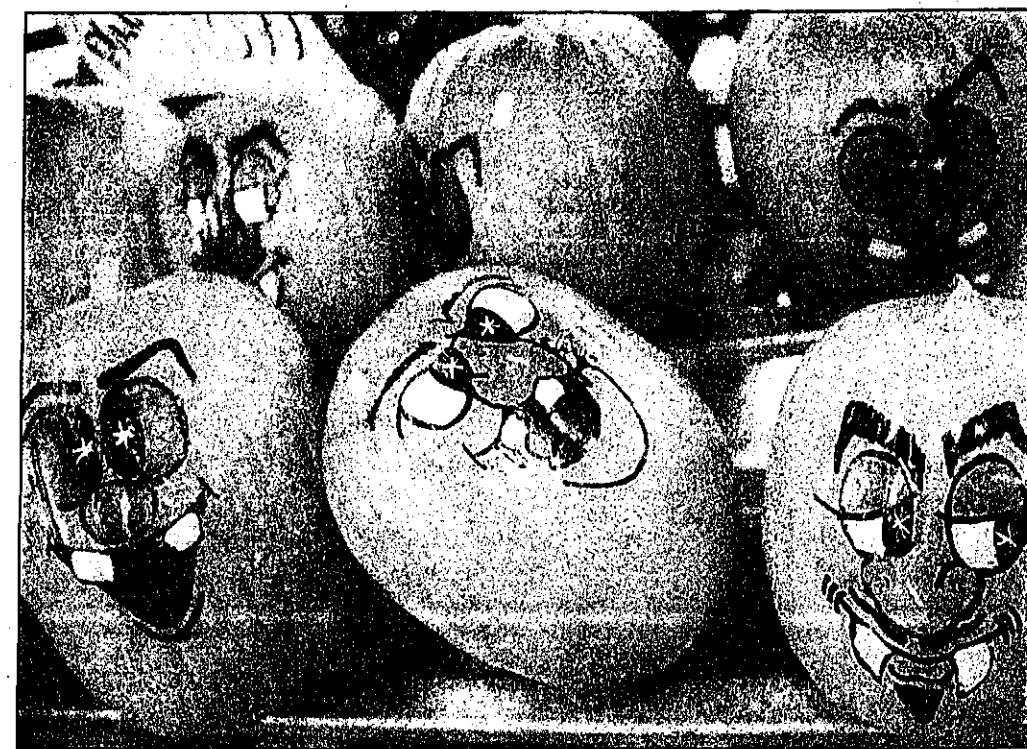
into sugar mixture. Beat until dough forms and refrigerate for three hours. Divide into halves. Roll out one portion to 3/16 of an inch on a floured surface. Cut out with gingerbread women or men cutters and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Repeat rolling and cutting with second portion. Bake for 5-7 minutes.

Colcannon

Potatoes, harvested from August to October, were part of the feast in Ireland where they were made into a Samhain dish known as Colcannon. It is a mashed potato, cabbage and onion dish which is served in Ireland on All Saint's Day. It was an old Irish tradition to hide it in a ring for a bride, a button for a bachelor, a thimble for a spinster and a coin for wealth or any other item which local custom decreed in keeping with the idea of the New Year as a time for divination.

INGREDIENTS:

4 c. mashed potatoes
2 1/2 c. cabbage, cooked and chopped fine
1/2 c. butter (avoid corn oil margarine as they will not add the needed body and flavor)
1/2 c. cream or evaporated milk or cream
3/4 c. onion, chopped very fine and sautéed
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. white pepper
Sauté onions, traditionalists sauté in grease of lard but butter is acceptable. Boil the potatoes and mash them, do not use potato flakes. In a large pan place all of the ingredients except cabbage and cook over a low heat while blending them together. Turn the heat to medium and add the chopped cabbage and cook over a low heat while blending them together. Turn the heat to medium and add the chopped cabbage. The mixture will take on a pale green cast. Keep stirring occasionally until the mixture is warm enough to eat. Lastly drop in a thimble, button, ring and coin. Stir well and serve.



These painted pumpkins are available at Hillers Market in Northville.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

HALLOWEEN SAFETY

No matter what age you celebrate Halloween in, the key to a spectacular spooky celebration is safety.

The following are some safety tips provided by The Consumer Product Safety Commission and The American Academy of Pediatrics. This information may be obtained by logging onto the Website, <http://halloween.com/dept/fresh/00halloween1.htm>

Dressing Up:

• Buy only costumes, masks and wigs labeled "flame resistant." Keep in mind these items can still catch fire—make sure children are very careful around jack-o'-lanterns and other flames. To further minimize risks, avoid choosing costumes made with flimsy material, those with baggy sleeves, or billowing skirts.

• Keep visibility in mind when picking out a costume. Bright fabrics are best. Decorate costumes with reflective tape (available in most hardware, bicycle or sporting goods stores) which will glow in the beam of a car's headlights. Bags or sacks should also be light colored or decorated with reflective tape.

• Children should wear costumes short enough so they don't trip and fall.

• Children should wear well fitting shoes. Avoid oversized shoes or high heels.

• The hats and scarves securely to prevent them from slipping over the child's eyes.

• Apply a natural mask of non-toxic hypoallergenic makeup as opposed to having a child wearing a loose fitting mask. If your child does wear a mask, make sure it fits securely and has large eyeholes to allow full vision.

• Swords, knives and similar costume accessories should be made of soft and flexible material.

• Children should carry flashlights so they can see and be seen.

Sweets:

• Remind children to not eat their candy until an adult has carefully examined all candy for signs of tampering, including small pinholes in wrappers and torn or loose packages.

• Parents of young children should get rid of choking hazards such as gum, peanuts, hard candies or small toys.

Home Safety:

• Keep your home safe for trick-or-treaters; remove garden hoses, toys, bikes, lawn decorations or other objects children could trip over.

• Check outdoor lights and remove burned out bulbs.

• Sweep wet leaves away from sidewalk steps.

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MOVIES

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SNL attempts to score with another big screen skit

■ Meadows takes his 'Ladies Man' to theaters everywhere

Radio talk show host Leon Phelps (Tim Meadows) is a man with a mission. Drawing on his own vast and personal knowledge of love - at least in certain aspects of it - he dispenses advice to the men and women of Chicago about matters of the heart... and body. Leon is earnest, inextinguishable and inexplicably attractive to women - he's The Ladies Man - and in his own endearingly innocent way, he only wants to do one thing: Help the world with his expert knowledge of amore.

Leon, however, is having trouble finding a new job after he and his producer, Julie (Karyn Parsons), are sacked for the exceedingly "frank" nature of his on-air comments. He is running out of options when he receives a mysterious letter signed on "Sweet Thing," begging him to return to her - and her money! With enough change, Leon figures, he could buy his own radio station. All he has to do is look in his giant little black book and recall which one of his many sweet things is the "Sweet Thing," but he can't remember. With so many past conquests to sort through, Leon's search promises to be difficult, made all the more complex by a posse of cuckolded husbands determined to take their revenge on him.

Parsons stars opposite of Meadows as Julie, Leon's radio producer, who loves the true sweetness and innocence that lies in his heart. Billy Dee Williams appears as Lester, the film's smooth-talking narrator and owner of the bar where Leon hangs out with his friends. Tiffany Thiesen stars as



Tim Meadows (center) as Leon, with Randi and Candi Brough as Lana #1 and Lana #2 at his side in "The Ladies Man," a Paramount Pictures, SNL Studios release.

Honey DeLune, who has promised Leon passion and, more important, money, but who has failed to tell him where to find her.

Appearing as Barney, one more husband whose wife has fallen to Leon's charms, is British comedian Lee Evans, while "SNL" regular Will

Ferrell stars as Lance, a Greco-Roman wrestling fanatic who leads a band of wronged husbands seeking revenge on Leon.

Meadows, a "Saturday Night Live" regular since 1992, debuted his "Ladies Man" sketch on Oct. 17, 1997, and continued to refine the

persona of Leon Phelps in subsequent "SNL" sketches. Soon guest hosts like Cameron Diaz and Helen Hunt were appearing alongside Tim's character, and Monica Lewinsky's appearance in a Ladies Man sketch drew national attention.

Meadows had based Leon, a ladies

man with a 70s sense of style, on the kind of men he had encountered while working in a liquor store in Detroit as a teenager.

"They were the sort of guys who played the lottery every day," he recalls, "and always wore outfits which, though they were cheap, were completely matching. The shirt matched the belt and the shoes, and they had a lifestyle of having lots of women. None of these guys had girlfriends, but they all had lots of women, and they thought that was pretty cool."

At the urging of Lorne Michaels, "SNL's" executive producer, Meadows began writing a feature film based on Leon with writers Dennis McNicholas and Andrew Steele, who had been instrumental in developing The Ladies Man character for the television show.

Michaels says of bringing the Ladies Man character to the big screen: "Watching Tim light up the screen for 90 minutes as Leon Phelps makes me very happy."

With a finished script in hand and a production deal in place through Michaels SNL Studios, Meadows found himself in the unusual position of interviewing directors rather than the other way around. Reginald Hudlin, creator of the "House Party" series and director of "Boomerang," was suggested by Paramount Pictures and proved to be a perfect fit.

"It was a very easy decision to make," says Hudlin, who took on the project immediately after reading the script and reviewing a compilation tape of Ladies Man sketches from "SNL." "When I read the script, I

thought that I was uniquely qualified not because I'm such a ladies man but because I did relate to the character, the material and the era in which he was living."

As for Billy Dee Williams, any resemblance between the suave, debonair film and television star and the character of Lester is purely intentional.

"We were talking about casting the role," said Meadows. "In the original script it says 'Lester, a Billy Dee Williams type,' and I said, 'Well, can we get Billy Dee Williams?' We sent him the script and he liked it. It was the easiest part he's ever gotten because his name was a stage direction."

With the casting of Tiffany Thiesen as the lusty Honey DeLune, the filmmakers were able to play on the bad girl persona she had developed during five seasons on "Beverly Hills, 90210." The casting of Evans was also gratifying for Hudlin, who had wanted to work with the British comic since seeing his critically acclaimed performance in "Funny Bones," with Jerry Lewis, Oliver Platt and Leslie Caron.

While writing the film's screenplay, Meadows always had "SNL" co-star Will Ferrell in mind as Lance, the leader of the wronged husbands.

"I'm a huge fan," Meadows said. "With Will, I trust his instincts and I trust the fact that he'll pull-out whatever comedy is in a scene."

Hudlin agrees: "Will is the consummate comedic actor. He's fearless and shameless in that he just goes for the joke. There's nothing like the look of him in his wrestling outfit. Priceless."

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Thursday, October 26, 2000

Jug heads south

Nothville takes jug back with 35-14 win over 'Cats

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

What started up front ended up front as Northville dominated the line of scrimmage and regained the Baseline Jug Friday night, defeating Novi 35-14 in front of its home fans.

Brandon Langston scored a pair of touchdowns and rushed for 145 yards to lead the Mustangs, who won their sixth game of the season and qualified for the playoffs for the first time since 1993.

Quarterback Drew Herpich also threw a career-high three touchdowns for Northville (6-3).

The Mustangs drew first blood, converting a Novi fumble into six quick points. Langston scored from nine yards out on the third play from scrimmage, quickly giving his team a 7-0 lead with 7:03 left in the first quarter.

One possession later Langston was back at it again, scoring a six-yard touchdown with 2:43 to play in the first. The play was setup by a 52-yard pass completion from wideout Aaron Redden to tight end Darrell Adkins. Redden took the handoff from Herpich on an end around and found a wide open Adkins for the big gain.

"It's in our repertoire, but we don't often use it," Redden said following the game.

The play caught Novi off guard and set the tone for the entire ball game.

"We knew we had to diversify our game against these guys," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "You have to create against a team like Novi. Anytime you get a turnover, you have to take advantage of it."

Novi kept itself in the game by playing tough defense throughout the rest of the first half. The 'Cats had an interception, took over on downs once, forced a punt and held the Mustangs just before the half to keep within striking distance.

Their offense picked it up as the second half began. The Wildcats put together a eight-play, 45-yard drive which began after Fred Napier took the second-half kickoff and returned it 51 yards to the Northville 45.

The drive was capped off by Matt Gorman's two-yard keeper with 6:24 left in the third. Prior to the touchdown, Gorman hit senior Ryan Smith for a 21-yard gain down to the two-yard line. Unfortunately for Novi, Smith injured his knee on the play and will miss the rest of the season.

Northville, however, came right back and scored on two-straight possessions to put the game away. Herpich hit Redden for a 60-yard touchdown strike on the second play from scrimmage following Novi's score. After forcing a three and out, the Mustangs came right back and Herpich hit Adkins for a 20-yard touchdown to give his team a 28-7 lead with 1:34 left in the third.

"Drew was really throwing the ball well," Schumacher said of his junior quarterback. "He may not be the type of quarterback Gorman is, but the reason we have him back there is because of his decision-making process. In this game he was putting the ball where it needed to be."

Novi didn't give up, scoring on a nine-yard run by Gorman with 9:26 left in the game. But Northville

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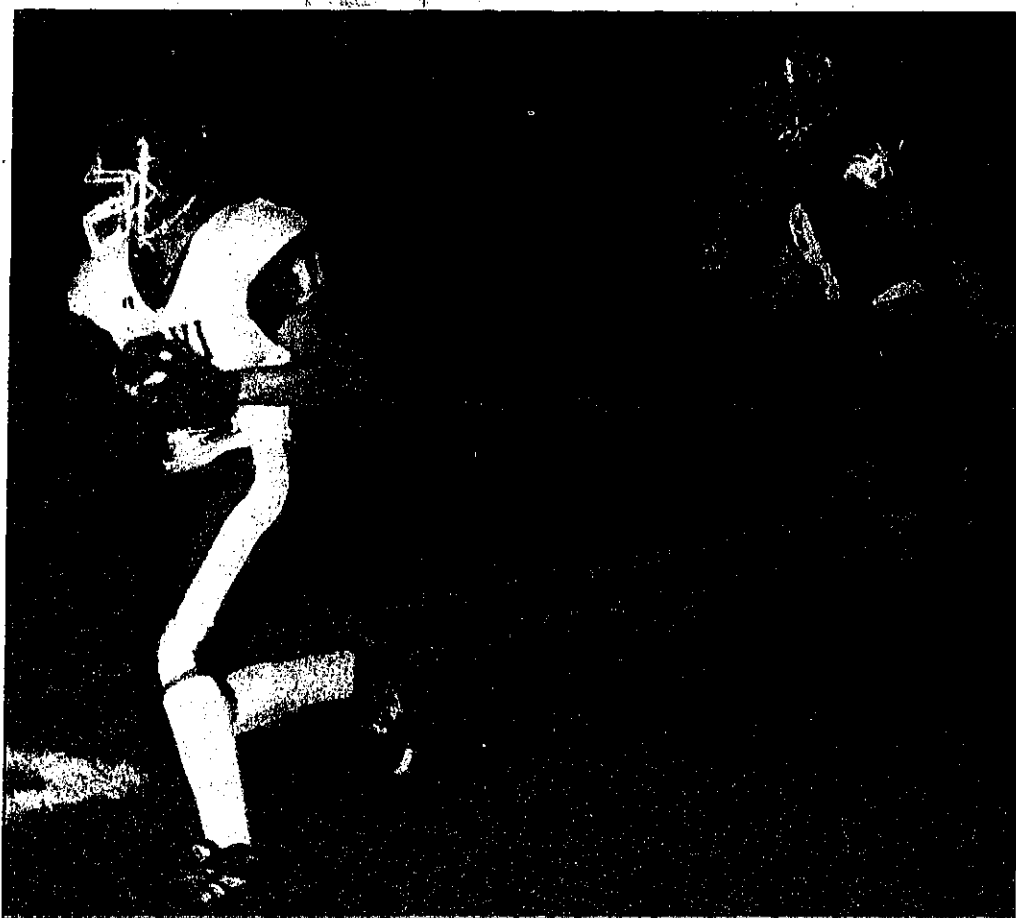


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Novi senior Ryan Smith (left) heads towards the end zone after hauling in a Matt Gorman pass. Unfortunately for Smith and his Novi teammates, he didn't get in the end zone and suffered a season-ending knee injury as he was brought down on the two yard line.

MHSAA DIVISION 2 PLAYOFF DRAW

Below are the pairings for the 2000 Michigan High School Athletic Association Division 2 Football Playoffs, which begin with Pre-District play Oct. 27-28.

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Grand Rapids Forest Hills North (6-3) at Hudsonville (8-1), F 7:30

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Northville (6-3) at Kalamazoo Central (7-2), F 7:30

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DISTRICT 1

Southfield (7-2) at Birmingham Brother Rice (8-1), S 7:00 at Birmingham Groves

Southfield-Lathrup (7-2) at Birmingham Groves (8-1)

DISTRICT 2

Detroit U. Of D. Jesuit (5-4) at Wyandotte Roosevelt (8-1), F 7:00

Detroit Central (6-3) at Garden City (6-3), F 7:00

REGION 4

DISTRICT 1

Grosse Pointe South (6-3) at Detroit Kettering (8-1)

Grosse Pointe North (6-3) at Sterling Heights (7-2), S 7:30

DISTRICT 2

Harrison Township L'Anse Creuse (7-2) at Utica (8-1), F 7:30

New Baltimore Anchor Bay (7-1) at Clinton Township Chippewa Valley (8-1), F 7:00

Just when you thought it was safe

If Novi thought Northville was a tough test in the season finale last week, just wait and see what awaits the Wildcats in the first round of the Division 2 playoffs Saturday night at home.

South Lyon's Jordan Robertson is good, as is Brighton's Ben Cameron. Northville's Brandon Langston is bordering on greatness.

But Novi will see by far the best athlete it's going to face Saturday night in Portage Northern's Kelly Baraka. The 6-1, 190-pound Baraka brings with him a load of speed, and I mean loads of speed.

The senior was the 100 meter dash champion at the Division 1 state meet last year, leading his team to the team championship. I mean this kid beat out Michigan State freshman Charles Rogers and Saginaw Heritage grad Stuart Schweigert. You know, Rogers, the guy who's expected to someday play in the National Football League.

Baraka concluded his season with a 13-carry, 262 yard performance which included a season-high six touchdowns to lead his Northern team into the playoffs with a 55-18 win over Niles last

Friday night. He heads into the playoffs having gained 1,451 yards in a little over six games. He missed two games after he was injured in the season opener.

Add to that a solid fullback and a capable quarterback and the Novi defense will have to be on the ball all night long if the Wildcats are to have a chance.

And I think they will have a chance.

With Baraka out of the lineup, the Huskies were 0-2. With him in the lineup they are 6-1 and primed for a run in only their second playoff appearance in school history.

To beat the Huskies coach Tab Kellepourey and his staff will have to find a way to contain Baraka and force the Huskies to expand their offense. Easy, no, do-able, of course.

If Novi's line of scrimmage can give Matt Gorman, Blake Myers and the rest of the option crew the time and holes it needs to move the ball and subsequently the chains, Novi will be in good shape. If the team finds trouble up front, is forced to pass and give the ball back to the Huskies, the night could be very long.

"We definitely feel we have to penetrate and make things happen on defense," Kellepourey said. "We need to get to their guys before they're able to make a move on us."

After last week's devastating loss to Northville in the Baseline Jug game, Kellepourey said the coaching staff is modifying their approach to the

playoffs.

If there's a psychological edge Novi can use on the Huskies, it's that the team has been to the playoffs in four different seasons, the last coming just a year ago. Northern's only other appearance came back in 1981.

Novi's speed in the secondary should be another key. If Baraka does get outside, guys like Scott Kortlandt, Gorman and Chase Chandler will be forced to catch him. If they can't, Novi won't win.

What do I think about the matchup?

Well for logistical senses and fan fare, the game we really should be watching is Northville at Novi. But the state has its reasons for sending one team 130 miles east to play at Novi while sending another team west 130 miles to play at Kalamazoo Central.

Legitimate reasons, I don't know.

But they're reasons nevertheless and I know all teams involved aren't about to complain about where they're at. In the other district within Novi's region, there are three 8-1 teams playing along with a 6-3 squad.

Novi will have to mature tenfold from last Friday's performance against Northville if it wants a potential rematch with the Mustangs. I feel in the end they'll get that rematch.

My prediction: Novi 27, Portage Northern 21 Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached via e-mail at jschmitt@ht.homecomm.net

Lady harriers third at KVC

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Millford dominated each and every Kensington Valley Conference opponent it faced this season, and Monday was no different as the Redskins crushed the competition at the league meet at Kensington Metropark.

Millford's Katie Kramer won the individual title, breaking her own school-record time in impressive fashion, crossing the finish line in 19:26. The sophomore ran side by side with teammate Lisa Canty for the first two miles of the race before turning it on down the stretch. Canty's runnerup time of 19:39 is the second-fastest in school history.

The two runners helped their team to a meet-low 23 points. Brighton was runnerup with a total of 57 and Novi (96) and Pinckney (98) were third and fourth. Hartland (144), Howell (162), Lakeland (173) and South Lyon (193) rounded out the top eight.

Lakeland's Kristyn Kern ran with the top two for two-thirds of the race, but settled in nicely for third place at 20:04. Another pair of Redskins, Tiffany Kaid and Colleen Johnson, finished fourth and fifth overall in the race. Both crossed the finish line in a time of 20:16.

The last two runners to make the all-KVC first team were Brighton's Courtney Head and Pinckney's Shannon McElroy.

Heading up the second team all league were Brighton's Jenna Noss, Pinckney's Katherine Setter, Brighton's Emily Monti, Millford's Kristin Granoth, Novi's Tae Kono and Howell's Brittani Agostini.

South Lyon's top finishers were Kierstan Isgrigg (32nd) and Tristan Cannon (37th.) Lakeland's second best was Kate Maxwell (33rd.)

Millford not only won the league meet, but coupled with an undefeated conference schedule, finished first overall. Brighton was 6-1 in the dual schedule and retained its second-place finish and Novi was 5-2 and finished fourth overall. Hartland, which was fourth in the duals, took fourth overall and Howell (5th duals) and Pinckney (6th duals) tied for fifth place overall.

South Lyon's seventh-place dual meet finish helped them to a seventh-place overall mark and Lakeland



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Novi's Margo Wolowicz (above) was the third Wildcat runner to cross the finish line at the KVC cross country meet Monday.

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Novi dominates the KVC

1,2,4 finish leads to 3rd-straight league title

By JASON SCHMITT
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Novi knew that to avoid what happened to it at last year's Kensington Valley Conference cross country meet, the team would have to pull together for a complete team effort.

That it got as the Wildcats had three of the top four runners and held off a solid Millford pack to claim a league meet title that eluded them last year. Lakeland snuck away with the title in 1999, but were third Monday at Kensington Metropark.

"That was the last thing we talked about before the race," Novi coach Bob Smith said. "Lakeland stole it away from us last year and we wanted a bit of revenge."

Millford took second as a team, scoring 56 points to hold off the Eagles (85). Pinckney was third (114) and were followed by Brighton (144), Hartland (151), South Lyon (157) and Howell (183).

Thanks in part to Chris Toloff, who broke his own course record in a time of 15:33, Novi had five runners earn all-conference honors and ran away with the title, scoring 34 points. Toloff was second at last year's league meet, but made sure he wouldn't be challenged this time around.

"My goal was to break my own course record by at least 10 seconds," Toloff said minutes after the race.

When told he broke the record by just five seconds, he said "That'll do."

"I'm just trying to run some fast times to help boost my ego a bit before the state finals when I run up against Dalton (Ritzenheim)." His teammate, Tim Moore was second overall in another fast time of 16:01. He just missed his best time on the course, which was the 15:58 he ran at Oakland County, where he also finished second to Toloff.

Lakeland's Pat Klein was third overall in a time of 16:12. He leapfrogged Novi's Mark Avenius, who he finished right behind at the county meet. Avenius crossed the line in 16:27 this time around. Klein improved his time by 30 seconds from the county meet.

Howell's Matt French was fifth overall (16:31) to lead the Highlanders and Brian

Theut was sixth (16:40) to give Lakeland two first-team all-KVC selections. Nick Kopyczk was Millford's top runner, rounding out the first teamers in a time of 16:45.

Comprising the KVC's second team were Millford's Dan DeRusha (16:53) and Pat Miller (16:54), Pinckney's Greg Pope (16:57), Hartland's Scott Assenmacher (16:57), Brighton's Kevin Glenapp and Novi's Todd Foren (17:05) and Mitch Erickson (17:07).

"I think we're getting there (as a team)," Avenius said shortly after the race. "It's always nice to win the conference because obviously this is a great league."

Most of Novi's runners ran career bests at Kensington on a day which was overcast and cool and nearly perfectly suited for good times. Eric Walle finished sixth for Novi in the varsity race, posting a season-best time on the course (17:31). Eric Saurer finished right behind Walle in 22nd (17:34).

"We need to stop and smell the roses for awhile with this one," Smith said. "When these guys look back and watch their predecessors go after these types of accomplishments, they'll realize just how lucky they were."

"My former principal Art Miller came up to me a few years back and said, 'When are you going to win a league title?' and I said 'when we win states.' This league is that tough."

The KVC title was Novi's third straight and kept the Wildcats undefeated in all events this season.

"The thing that's interesting about this win is that we had our number six guy (Tim Kava) running in the junior varsity race," Smith said. "That shows the depth of this team."

Kava won the JV league title and teammate Steve Szwest was runnerup. Dan Stevens took fourth and Matt Harsha-Strong was 12th.

Each of the KVC teams will head up to Midland Saturday to compete in the regional meet. Only three out of the 15 teams at the regional will advance onto the state finals Nov. 4 at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

'Stangs regain the Jug

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answered two possessions later as Herpich hit Atkins for another 20-yard score to all but put the game away.

"They played in a desperate way and you have to credit them for coming to play that way," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey said. "We were really flat both offensively and defensively. That we could have survived if we had some of the breakdowns we did."

For the Mustang seniors, the win was special in more ways than one.

"It's huge," Redden said. "That's the most satisfying win I've ever had."

Added Atkins, "We stepped it up big time tonight. This was the first time we seniors have ever beat Novi."

Gorman led the Wildcats with 36 yards on 20 carries, including the two touchdowns. He completed 5 of 10 passes for 80 yards while Drew Doll came in and completed 4 of 7 for 42 more yards. Five different Novi players had receptions.

Blake Myers led the defense with five first hits and four assists. Andy Kauffman and Jake Ray each had five solo tackles and three assists and Gas Werdh had five and two.

The win not only automatically qualified Northville for the playoffs, but gave the Mustangs a No. 3 seed. They now face Kalamazoo Central in the first round of the playoffs tomorrow night on the road.

Despite the loss, Novi retained a No. 1 seed and will host Portage Northern in the first-

round of the playoffs Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The winners of those two playoff games will face each other at the home of the higher seeded team. If both Northville and Novi win, the district final game will be played at Novi next weekend at a date and time to be determined.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Tab Kellepourey and his staff over there at Novi and I know the team's gonna give Portage Northern a run for its money," Schumacher said.

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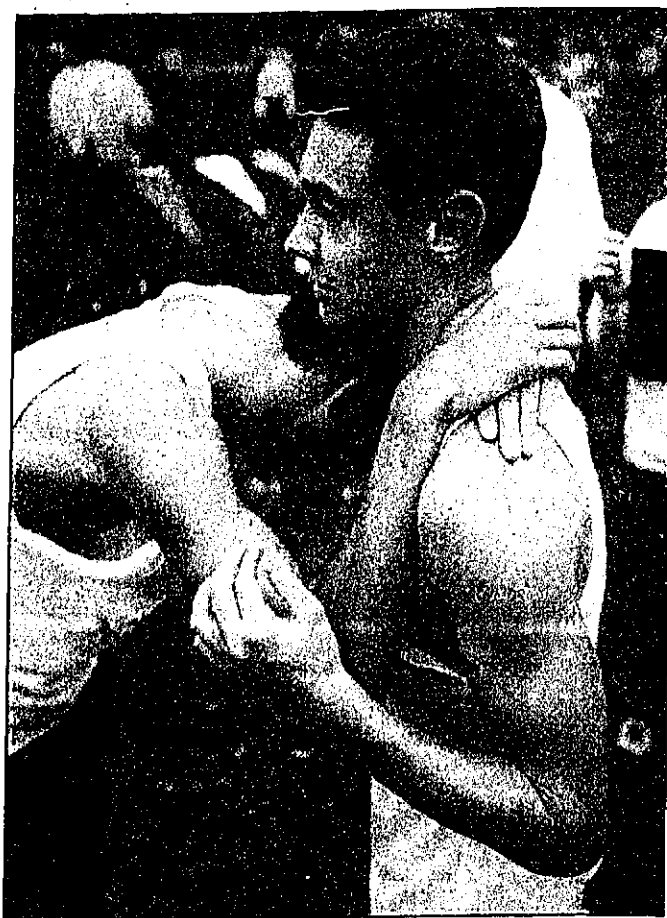


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Kono earns all-league honors

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rounded out the league with an eighth-place final finish and eighth overall.

With Novi's top runner Nina Schmitt missing the race due to an injury, Novi's other runners really had to step it up to maintain the team's third-place standing coming in. Bethany Kittle was 15th in the race in a time of 20:54. She was one spot out of earning all-conference honors.

Margo Wolowicz started off the race in the top 10, but finished 19th overall in 21:07. Following her across the finish line was teammate Jenny Thompson, who was 22nd in 21:26. Vihya Mahadevan rounded out the team scoring with

a 28th place finish. Laine Williams was 31st and Amanda Noworyta was 38th for the Cats.

"Some of the girls didn't run up to their abilities today," coach Norm Norgren said. "Not just in times, but positions on the course. They didn't maintain those positions throughout the race, some even dropped."

Norgren was please with Kono's performance.

"The ran and excellent race. She listened to me," the coach said. "I always tell the girls after the two-mile mark, no one beats you. You beat other runners. She took credit to that and ran well."

Each of the KVC teams will join seven others at the regional meet up in Midland this

Saturday. The top three teams at the regional advance to the state finals on Nov. 4 at the Michigan International Speedway in Brookly.

NOVI 19, HOWELL 42
Nina Schmitt was in uniform for the regular-season finale and led a strong pack of five Novi runners to a commanding win over Howell last week.

Schmitt won the race in 20:11. Wolowicz finished third in 20:26 and Kittle (20:48). Kono (20:43) and Thompson (20:57) finished 4-6. Britany Albright led another small pack of Novi runners at 8-10. That pack also included Mahadevan and Williams.

One Class Act...

Novi senior Chris Toloff has set some high standards on the course this season, but here he hugs teammate Eric Walle after Toloff smashed his own course record at Kensington. He personally shook the hands of the top 20 runners.

Cagers topple South Lyon, again

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Things haven't been going well for the Novi basketball team this fall, so wins like the team had against South Lyon last Thursday can really go a long way to boost a team's ego.

The Wildcats thumped the Lions 51-31 for its biggest win of the season to date. At 4-12 overall, it's one of the few wins the team has had this year.

"It's the most convincing win of my life," Novi assistant coach Rod Sullivan said, having coached the team in head coach Dennis Cichonowski's absence. "The girls even gave the old coach the dousing treatment after the game. They all grabbed paper cups and pretended like they were dumping water on me. Only one of the girls actually had water in her cup."

The two teams played pretty evenly throughout the first half, with Novi holding a slight 25-20 halftime edge. The Cats were burdened by foul problems and sent South Lyon to the line far too much.

"We felt like we had better depth than them, so we wanted to keep the pace of the game up," Sullivan said. "We went to a full-court press and a man-to-man defense. We were just fouling them too much."

"So at halftime we talked about making some adjustments."

They seemed to work as Novi outscored South Lyon 21-3 in the third quarter to take control of the game. Mickie Rzepka and Megan Colligan each scored five points in the stanza and seven different Novi players reached the scoring column.

The win moved Novi to 3-7 in the Kensington Valley Conference.

"It's a total transformation of the

way we were playing," Sullivan said. "We were intense, we were boxing out and really playing physical basketball. In the past we wouldn't have a single girl diving after a loose ball. But in the second half of this game we had three of them getting after it."

All 12 Novi players scored in the game, led by Rzepka's 10. Karen Edwards pitched in with nine.

"This was a good chance for some of the underclassmen to see what it feels like to beat someone convincingly," the coach said. "Many of these sophomores and freshmen weren't here last year when we were winning like this. So it's nice for them to kick some butt."

Novi's other two games last week weren't so peachy. The Wildcats fell to Northville 47-22 last Saturday and 68-33 to Brighton back on Oct. 17 in league action.

Northville jumped out to a 13-0 first-quarter lead and extended that to 25-7 at the half. Novi had balanced scoring, getting four points each from Allison Tingwall, Laura Longo, Liz Stevens and Colligan, but it wasn't enough.

"We just had too many turnovers," Sullivan said. "They just beat us up and down the court all night long. They've got good balance and good poise on offense."

The win upped Northville's season record to 14-1. It's only loss came in the Northville/Novi Tournament to Redford Bishop Borgess.

Against the Bulldogs, Colligan scored a team-leading eight points while Jenny Krystof and Jaime Sabol each added five.

The team trailed 22-11 after one quarter.



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Novi's Jaime Sabol (with ball) works her way past two defenders in a game earlier this season.

Punt, pass and kick winners

More than 40 participants took part in the NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick competition hosted by Novi Parks and Recreation back in September at the Community Sports Park. Local winners advanced into the Sectional Competition at Founders Sports Park two weekends ago.

The winners from Novi were (8-9 boys) Matthew McPherson with a total of 137-feet, 8-inches. Francesca Zoroya won the girls (8-9) division at 40-feet. Her brother Nicholas Zoroya won the 10-11 boys with a total of 214-3. Allison Holmes was tops in the 10-11 girls' division at 125-11. John Favorite won the 12-13 boys at 219-4 and Brandon Hatcher was the winner in the 14-15 boys (310-9).

The NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick competition allows youngsters to showcase their talents in punting, passing and placekicking with scores based on distance and accuracy. A number of former and current NFL players have competed in this competition including Dan Marino and Drew Bledsoe.

Hot Picks

The third season of football picks is underway, and everyone will be trying to top the two-time defending champion, Jason Schmitt. The coin flip is back this year, so hopefully everyone has at least a 50 percent chance of finishing out of last place... again we hope!



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Holt at Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton
Stevenson at Catholic Central	DCC	DCC	DCC	DCC	DCC	DCC	DCC	DCC
Illinois at MSU	MSU	Illinois	MSU	Illinois	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Ohio St. at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Nebraska at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Minnesota at Tampa Bay (NFL)	Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cleveland
Detroit at Indianapolis (NFL)	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Detroit	Indianapolis	Detroit	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
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Last Week	8-2	6-4	6-4	5-5	5-5	6-4	7-3	5-5
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