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A Wildcat win?

See if Novi knocked off Brighton in gridiron action.

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Park land proposal passed on

Council decides not to recommend PC turn 25 acres of city-owned land into park

By Victoria Sadlocha

A recommendation by Novi's administration to assign city acreage as park land was passed on during Monday right's city council meeting.

All members of the Novi City Council decided to postpone, for an undetermined appare

an undetermined amount of time, the decision to recommend the planning commission amend the city's master plan, designat-ing about 11 acres of property on the city's west side as park



Lake Drive, South Lake Drive and Old Novi Road. "It is my opinion this is possibly premature," said Louis

of its current public land

owned property up for change is located at the junction of 13 Mile Road, East

Csordas, Novi city councilman. Csordas felt making a rush decision on possibly some of Novi's most expensive property would not be in the city's best

interest.

The potential value of the lakefront land in sales value was at the base of the hesitation.

"This may be some valuable land," said David Landry, Novi.

city councilman.

Landry said if sold, the city may obtain enough money to purchase in another area of Novi more park land - park land that could be used for active use instead of the passive use land in

The rational of buying more park land somewhere else does not sit well with Friends of Novi Parks member and park land activist Andrew Mutch.

If you can tell me where there is some more vacant land in this city I would like to know," Mutch said. "There isn't vacant land out there." Mutch argues that although

residents may see a lot of green space when traveling the city,

the majority is either not for sale

Mutch also put forth the argu-ment that land is not getting any cheaper and the longer city decision makers wait to purchase, the more expensive options may

City of Novi Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department Randy Auler had approved requesting the change of designation to park land earlier this month.

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M. Kowall registers recount complaint

State Rep. cites problems with 15th Dist. Senate race

By Philip Allmen

State Rep. Mike Kowall (R-White Lake) filed a formal com-plaint to the Secretary of State's office over problems in the recount of ballots in the 15th District state Senate race.

Kowall filed for a recount of all 109 precincts within the 15th District boundaries. Of those precincts, 37 were not recounted, because of errors in securing the

"This is totally unacceptable," Kowall stated in his complaint dated Sept. 20, "Therefore, I wish to file a formal complaint to the Secretary of State." Kowall said he will never fully

know the final outcome of the primary race, because the ballots were not recounted. He spent \$1,090 for the recount, \$10 for each of the precincts.

Several precincts locally were not part of the recount: Precinct 3 in South Lyon; precincts 3 and 4 in Lyon Township; precincts 2,3,4

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Board eyes plans near **Orchard** Hills school

■ Development plans for 19-acre site have school officials thinking

By Phil Foley

After a six-year slumber, plans to develop a nearly 19-acre slice of Novi south of Orchard Hills Elementary School are stirring and school officials are keeping a

watchful eye i The Novi Planning Commission voted unanimously Sept. 11 to approve a request from Mirage Development to build 42 homes on an 18.68 parcel, known as Orchard Hills West, on the west side of Meadowbrook Road, south of 10 Mile Road. However, unlike in 1996, commissioners did not approve access to Meadowbrook across from Mallott Drive.

oper will once again seek permis-sion from the Novi Community School District to use the west side

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Amanda Sackett, second from right, and other Village Oaks students touch at cabazone during a visit to their school by the Living Science Foundation which brought along a wide variety of tidal-zone saft water creatures. The cabazone is a type of sculpin.

Living Science

Village Oaks students learn from fish

Just-about everyone who has attended an urban or suburban elementary school or day care center in the past 40 years has had an experience with a petting zoo. A guy in overalls and a straw hat would show up with a trailer full of sheep and rabbits, add a couple of bales of straw and voila—instant farm.

Students—at Novi's Village—Oaks Elementary and a salay would be shown to be shown to

feed.
"I think it's pretty cool," said parent
Suzanne Myers as Village Oaks students
got up close and personal with denizens of
cold water tide pools like sculpins, Pacific

rock lobster and the monkey-faced eel.
"These are not toys, they're living creatures," said Howard explaining to the class the importance of not keeping the animals out of the water for more than a few sec-

onds.
While touch-tanks are a fairly common park and national visitor centers in coastal areas, the Living Science Foundation, explained how tube worms

and a some state park and national visitor centers in coastal areas, the Living Science Foundation is the only one of its kind in Michigan.

"It's one of our most popular programs, said Howard. She said the foundation's two worms."



Village Oaks students discover how a sea-anemone feels.

Police Report

Novi

Smash box

The Novi Police Department received a report via the Internet that a resident's mailhox had been smashed the night before. After responding to the complainant's home in the 46000 block of 11 Mile Road, the officer noticed it appeared the box had been hit with a baseball bat or some other type of object. The man told police the mailhox was destroyed According to the report, the post-was intact, but the actual steel box-was knocked off. No other mailbox destractions were reported in

Partying pretzel peddlers

On Sept. 22 at about 8 n.m., a security officer from Twelve Oaks Mall called Novi police to report two subjects were alleged. smoking marijuana in their ca Once at the scene, the officer approached the car and spoke to the two males inside who said they worked at Pretzel Time in the mall and had just left work. One of the males admitted they were both smoking pot and authorized jound two ones joint in joint and a small smoked joint in the abstray. The 21-year-old Dearborn Heights resident and the 18-year-old Livonia resident poster board, colored with reacons and markers and were should also.

The first lawn job occurred on

over his newly planted sod, but he was unable to eatch the license plate number. The man said a Kayak Pools truck was parked in Parking lot a the roadway, blocking traffic for about 15 minutes while working at a neighbors house. He said it was at that time an impatient motorist drove through his yard to

sometime between 10 p.m. Sept. 20 and 9 a.m. Sept. 21 in the valide near the middle of the 41000 block of Searthorough, parking lot. He said he got out of between Meadowbrook and 10 his vehicle and walked a few 41000 block of Scarhorough, parking lot. He said he got out of between Meadowbrook and 10 his vehicle and walked a few Mile roads. A Novi male from the steps and got pepper sprayed, house called police to report the then beaten up by who he thought unnoticed destruction. According to the report, the vehicle caused deep ruts in the lawn and it is to the man's sprinkler system.

Walled Lake

Disturbing signs

A Walled Lake appeared at Walled Lake Police Station with two of her friends on Monday, Sept. 16, advising that an unknown person posted disthe officer to search the car. After performing a search, the officer condition of the officer cashbound W. West Maple from condition of manipage and a small smoked joint in Ladd. The woman and her friends removed the signs and turned them over to police.

The signs were hand printed on poster board, colored with Police advised the man to go to

affixed with black electrical tape. There were a total of four signs, one of which read "Satan" and one had a color photo of an

Last week, two calls were unknown male child gloed to its made to the Novi Police comer The reverse side read Department reporting vehicles had driven over residents' lawns.

The signs were confiscated and The signs were confiscated and placed in evidence. The status of

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management NOW IN CANTON

Parking lot assault? A Commerce Township man appeared at the Wixom Police Station on Thursday, Sept. 19, claiming to have been pepper

motorist drow through his yard to get by According to the report, the driver put two deep ruts in the driver put two deep ruts in the The second incident happened sometime between 10 p.m. Sept. 21 in the 20 and 9 a.m. Sept. 21 in the 20 and 9 a.m. Sept. 21 in the 20 and 9 a.m. Sept. 20 at approximately 2:30 a.m. The man, who had been driving a white Ford pickup truck, to have severe swelling to the observed the pick up traveling over the posted 25 mph speed visible near the middle of the

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MOVIE GUIDE

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were three males.

The man stated he attempted to fight back by punching and kickunknown if there was any damage to the man's sprinkler system.

In the man's overpowered and weakened by the effects of pepper spray. He then said he felt some-spray. He then said he felt some-spray. He latter spray. He had not been drinking. He latter the man had not been drinking. He latter spray. one searching his pockets and admitted to having "a beer" after they took his money and keys, leaving work at 1:45 a.m. The driver was asked to per-form field sobriety tests and swayed visibly throughout porthen left. He said he waited till he

could see, then drove to a Wixom Reserve Officer's house, who drove him to the Wixom Police Department to file the report. In addition to the severe swelling to the right side of his face, police also observed three lacerations to the right side of his

the hospital and get medical attention because he needed stitches and could possibly have a broken jaw and/or a concussion.

He refused medical attention. Police reviewed the parking lot tape from Meijer during the perti-nent times and did not observe anything suspicious. Police could not locate his truck or him in the

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tions of the procedure. He was read his PBT rights and officers obtained a blood alcohol level of

.110 percent. The man was placed A 36-year-old Novi main was arrested on charges of driving under the influence after officers under arrest and his vehicle's arrested on charges of driving under the influence after officers past afcohol-related arrests. An arrested him for speeding on Oct. 18 court date was assigned.

Police responded to a call of candalism at the Starbucks on Main Street on Sept. 20 at approximately 8:50 a.m. approximately 8:50 Unknown person(s) had dam the Starbucks sign, causing \$200 in damage. As isger side floor boards along with "what appeared to be " an open Bod Light bottle placed in the center cup holder nearest the driver. The driver told officers the that

A damaged park bench was discovered on East Main on Sept. 20 at approximately 9 a.m. \$800 in damage had been caused to the

wooden bench when the iron leg , had been ripped out. There are no

Some \$100 in damage was caused to a sign at the Community Federal Credit Union on East Main on Sept. 20. Unknown person(s) snapped the wooden sign that read "Drive Up Services Only." The post had been broken at the base. There are

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WL votes to create Traffic and Safety Board

The Walled Lake City Council

bers will be recommended by the Walled Lake Board of Education, Non-voting members of the board will be the director of Public Safety and a represenimprovement Association of

fic signs, markings and signals: printe to accomplish its business.

community.

The board will consist of five numbers appointed by the City Council has determined that a traffic and safety hoard be established for Council and the city council a planning, conducting, promoting and recommending those activi-

Oakland County.

The board will study areas of accidents in the community.

mendations related to street and intersection improvements, trafing per month unless more or less meetings are deemed appro-

The Walled Lake City Council and any other suggestions that voted to approve the creation of a Traffic and Safety Board on Sept. 17 to study and recommend traffic safety within the commendation of the City Council provided to all council members, to resolve the problems. It will the city to study and recommend traffic and safety measures or programs to improve traffic safety. The traffic and safety board would serve the city by the studies conducting, promoting the community.

The city to study and recommend to the community and cost of traffic safety and cost of traffic safety traffic safety to study and recommend to the community. In carrying its duties, the board may:

Receive and review questions to do with traffic.

endeavor to serve the city by

and recommending those activi-ties which would decrease the number and severity of traffic accidents in the community.

dents and recommend how they

council ways and means for improving traffic conditions; • Recommend a program which will encourage and help to create the more effective use of existing streets;
• Review methods to improve streets and intersections in order

to enhance residential or com mercial areas; Review the adequacy or effectiveness of existing traffic signs, markings and signals;
 Review the cause of acci-

can be prevented;

• Conduct and promote safety education of the public for the

voluntary coordination of planning and execute projects by groups interested in traffic and safety problems and pass upon

serving on the board should contact the Office of the City Clerk for an application at (248) 624-4847 or cmetevia@walled-

Walled Lake residents interested in

nd preventative action, and; • Provide an opportunity for

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Lukes Area Times. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at The board will hold one meet-necessary to promote the safe purpose of obtaining remedial cit, providing to it the benefit of rkhari@ht.homecomm.net.

Local artist helps in AIDS fight

By Ramez Khurl

Walled Lake resident Stephani Sarris is putting her artwork to good use. She is one of more than 200 of the Detroit area's most tioned at the eighth annual "Art Works For Life." The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 28 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores to benefit the Midwest AIDS Prevention

and I have seen it so many times, just asked to be a part of it," Sarris said. "I saw so many artists that have been a part of this before and there was an artist who passed away and there was a meritorial for him. He was on the announcement and I just wanted to be a part of this because I knew some people who died of AIDS from an exheal."

Sarris is a painter who does abstractions from interior spaces. With two older sisters involved in art, she grew up with it in her life. "My mom really exposed us to music and the arts," she said. "I was brought up with it and I went to art school at the University of Michigan and got my bachelor's in fine arts and art education."

"The colors I use are very vibrant and bright," Sarris said. "I'm influenced by a number of artists, like Van Gogh, Jennifer Bartlett, German expressionist artists and more, but there are too many to name. I do still life objects of personal imagery." Sarris' work can be viewed in

five different Neiman Marcus stores throughout the country, including Sommerset Mall in Troy. One of her paintings can and Carl Levin and the honorary also be found in the pediatric unit host is Fanchon Stinger of WJBK-of Beaument Hospital in Royal TV (Channel 2).

Even though she is unsure of what kind of painting she will donate to the "Art Works For Life," Sarris said she was leaning towards a painting on paper of mixed media and interior study. The event will feature both a live and silent auction, strolling fashions by Ref Fly, complimentary ions by Red Fly, complimentary Midwest.

Artist Stephanie Sarris, from Novi, displays her work, "The Sushi Stand." tainment and a complimentary complete list of participating wine tasting provided by Chateau Grand Traverse. The honorary chairpersons for this year's benefit are Senators Debbie Stabenow

TV (Channel 2).
MAPP is a non-profit, commu nity based organization that pro-vides HIV/AIDS education programs for community groups throughout the Great Lakes Region. Since 1988, MAPP has provided thousands of HIV/AIDS prevention programs for more than half a million people in the

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WL setbacks changed to 30 feet or average of neighbors'

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

measuring tape handy. The Walled Lake City Council hopproved Sept. 17 an ordinance to amend the zoning ordinance schedule of regulations regardapproved Sept. 17 an ordinance to amend the zoning ordinance schedule of regulations regard-

ing single family residential front yard setbacks. According to a memorandum from Director of Planning and the right to average amongst the Development Leslie Meyers to two of them for your house Mayor William Roberts and City Council members, the amend-ment will allow for the front yard setback of a new home to back from the street and the be in line with the existing other at 50 feet back from the homes of the abutting properties. This will not allow new homes to be at 35 feet, which is the aver

mittee has discussed the issue

and the Planning Commission has held a public hearing. The reason for the amendment, according to the memo-randum, is because many of Walled Lake's neighborhoods are going through a series of ren-ovations, and some residents are finding that it is cheaper to demolish their homes and start

impossible to build back in the prior footprint. The Zoning Board of Appeals is not an For those thinking about option as there are no practical building a new home in Walled Lake, better make sure there's a "The ordinance says that you

may set your house back from Meyers said, "We made a provi-

An example would be, if there other at 50 feet back from the

setback behind existing homes.

The current character of Walled Lake's neighborhoods will be preserved.

The ordinance review combined the behind existing homes.

age of the other two, or at the required 30 feet back.

"People shall either average or use what's required; that's it."

Meyers said. "We determined that it was in our best interest to but the required setback at 30 feet in the city are already established and this is to help with any fill that may become necessary over the years. This only deals with residential neighborhoods."

over as opposed to remodeling.
As the years have passed, so have Walled Lake's ordinances and people are finding it next to

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Calendar of Events

Novi Theatre's "The

Nutoracker" Auditions DATE: Auditions, Thursday, LOCATION: Novi Civic

Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd. TIME: 3 p.m. DETAILS: Performances will

be December 6-8. Although there s dancing, this is a play, not the PHONE: (248) 347-0400.

Novi Newcomers & Neighbors Annual Dinner &

DATE: Thursday, September

Evergreen Rd., Southfield TIME: 8:30 a.m. to noon DETAILS: Small, women or TIME: 6 - 9:30 pm LOCAHON: Hudson's Cafe in minority owned business owners Marshall Field's at Twelve Oaks can learn how to become a ven DETAILS: This annual dinner

and tashion show is held to kick government and improve their off another year of membership ompany's bottom line. The fee and to promote involvement in is \$20 in advance, \$25 at the our organization. The dinner and fashion show will be followed by a raffle, with prizes donated from local businesses. Proceeds from the event will benefit local charitable causes. Tickets are \$21 and rius) be purchased in advance.

CONTACT: RSVP to Laurie.

Fall Detroit Rose Society Rose Show

@ (248) 344-4614.

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 28 TIME: 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. EOCAHON: Novi Civic Center Almum, 47175 W. Ten Mile Rd., west of Novi Rd. DETAILS: For details on exhibiting your roses and meet ing American Rose Society members, free and open to the public @ 1 p.m. in the Afrian. PHONE: contact Roman Kwareinski @ (586) 268-5194

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital Laser Vision Correction

Seminar DATE: Tuesday, Oct. 1 Smar Hospital, Commerce. TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Ophthalmologist Robert T. Clark, M.D., will provide information about the most advanced refractive surgery teels es available today including the new VISX S3, which has improved surgical results. Bring your glasses or prescription with

DATE: Wednesday, Oct. 2

Council Chambers, 26000

LOCATION: Southfield City

travel trailers, truck campers, hosted by the Michigan Association of Recreation PHONE: (888) DMC-2500 by September 27 for more informa-Vehicles and Campground: tion or to register. Bid & Breakfast

is \$7.75; children age 14 and under get in free. Seniors admis sion \$5 on Wednesday, October 2, and Thursday, October 3 (no PHONE: Call (517) 349-8881 or visit marvae org for additional

el trailers at this annual event

information.

Quick Date DATE: Tuesday, Oct. 8 LOCATION: 5th Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road,

www.quickdateinfo.com

TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Meet 10-15 new PHONE: (248) 858-0783 to register, For more information people for 5 minutes each. It's fast-paced, fun & exciting! Cost is \$40. Pre-registration is visit Oakland County Planning and Economic Development Services' Web site at -www.co.oakland.mi.us/peds required. PHONE: (517) 552-0673 or

Roses-West Rose Society Meeting: "Misting, Rooting Novi Chamber of Commerce and Budding Roses" **New Member Reception** DATE: Friday, Oct. 4 LOCATION: Novi Civic

DATE: Tuesday, Oct. 8 LOCATION: Border's Book & Cemer TIME: 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

TIME: 8 - 9 p.m. DETAILS: A networking opportunity and business card DETAILS: One-on-one speak-er and Horricultural Judge, Paul Scheel, Social hour with pastries exchange for new and old charuand coffee, bree and open to the ber members alike PHONE: For details, contact PHONE: For more informa tion phone (248) 349-3743 or Email info@noviehunber.com

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DATE: Weilnesday - Sunday. DATE: Tuesday, October 8 LOCATION: Novi Expo LOCATION: Wixom Public Center, Novi Road between 1-96 and Grand River Avenue TIME: 2-9 p.m. Wednesday DETAILS: Discover how you

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Friday, 12-9 p.m. Saturday and

Camper & RV Show

12-6 p.m. Sunday DETAILS:All Current model and 2003 RVs, ranging from \$5,000 to more than \$300,000. dollars when sending your child off to college! This FREE seminar shows parents the best kept secrets of getting the most will be on display, including folding campers, motor homes, money possible. The truth about college funding and financial assistance programs will provide park models and fifth wheel trav you the right knowledge when you're ready to fill out applica-tions, and avoid costly mistakes so many families make. Space is limited. Call for details and Adult admission (age 15 and up)

Tenth Annual Fall Remodeling Show

DATE: Oct. 11-13 LOCATION: Novi Expo Center located at 1-96 and Novi

PHONE: (248) 889-5807

TIME: Friday, noon-9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. DETAILS: Over 200 exhibitors featuring the latest technology, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, remodeling, mainte nance, furniture, decorative accessories, spas, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances, adults-\$6; seniors-\$5; children 12 and under-admitted free. Ample parking available at Novi Expo Center for a fee, PHONE: 24-hour public infor-

mation; (248) 862-1019 or www.builders.org

Drop Off Days DATE: Saturday, October 12 LOCATION: behind RRRASOC, 20000 W. 8 Mile Road (enter via Mapleridge, orth off of 8 Mile, just east of Evergreen Road), TIME: 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. both

DETAILS: residents may take used computer equipment, oil-based paint (no latex paint), household and automotive batterics, pesticides, herbicides, clean-ers, fluorescent light bulbs and other common household chemicals from their homes, garages and workshops. These are the

Oakland County Health **Division Expectant Parent** Classes

DATE: ongoing series LOCATION: Oakland Count Health Division, 1010 East Wes Maple, Walled Lake

TIME: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. DETAILS: Classes will be taught by Public Health Nurses. Topics will include childbirth preparation, labor and delivery, care of the newborn baby, breas feeding, hottle-feeding, informa-tion about keeping children safe, and caring for them when they are ill. Cost is \$25,00. PHONE: (248) 858-4003, or (888) 350-0900 ext. 84003

Novi Toastmasters

DATE: First and third Tuesdays of the month LOCATION; Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. DETAILS: Toastmasters will

help you improve your communication skills, voice your opin ion, polish your presentations and practice leadership. PHONE: For more informa tion, call Colleen at (248) 685-

Oakland County Health Division breastfeeding support sessions

Health Division, 1010 East West Maple, Walled Lake,

DETAILS: Information cov ered includes pumping, solving common problems associated with breastfeeding, taking care of mom, growth and development of the breastfeeding infant including; growth spurts, starting solids, and weaning. PHONE: 248-858-4003 Or toll free, 1-888-350-0900, ext. 84003

Send calendar items to Cal Stone, Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, M1 48168 or e-mail

Garden Hotel, Novi DETAILS: The seminar will

DATE: Friday, November 8 LOCATION: Wyndham clude technical sessions and videos covering various induc tion applications and heat treating systems. Attendees can also tour Welduction's manufacturing and commercial processing facil-PHONE: To register or for more information, eall Welduction Corp, 1-800-798-3042 or (248) 735-2800.

ON-GOING Motorsports Hall of Fame Household Hazardous Waste "Art of Racing" Exhibit

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PHONE: For more informa-

tion including tips on drying out latex paint, call RRRASOC at (248) 208-2270.

DATE: Sat., Oct. 26, 2002 TIME: 7:-10 p.m.

TIME: 7:-10 p.m. LOCATION: All Star Gymnastics, 22515 Heslip Dr. tolf 9 mile. I block E of Novi

Rd.), Novi DETAILS: 6 years up and

older. Must pre-register. Pizza

and drinks provided, Cost: \$15, PHONE: (248) 380-5330

Induction Seminar by

Welduction Corporation

Halloween Party

DATE: thru Dec. 31 LOCATION; Motorsports Half of Fame, inside Novi Expo Center at 1-96 and Novi Road. TIME: open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. seven days a week, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday thru Sundays after Labor Day

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

Stars of Survivor series invade Walled Lake

By Ramez Khuri

Stars of CBS's hit reality television series Survivor invadad Walled Lake Central High School on Saturday for the "Survivor All-Star Sports Challenge," Clifford Smart Middle School hosted the

event to raise money for Victory Over Addiction for Children and the Gray Center of Hope. Both are charities which aid children in the Walled Lake area.

and teachers of Clifford Smart
Middle School, and we had a couple volleyball games with kids as
weth."
Other then Skupin, survivors
the offend of the same than the same

showed up and parents competed in events as well. The survivors played baskethall against the fans, dodge ball and also had a relay race and an obstacle course. Cast the Walled Lake area.

"It was a huge success," who attended the event were Tina Australia Survivor Mike Skupin Wesson, who was the winner of said. "The first event was a volleyball game between survivors from the Marquises show, Roger People of all different ages concluded with a bug eating content with the control of the marquises show, Roger People of all different ages concluded with a bug eating content with the marquises show, Roger People of all different ages concluded with a bug eating content with the marquises show.

> eat bugs," Skupin said. "We did-n't tell them they were guminy worms at first and we told them that they were big bugs. Some put down there hands, but we had some brave souls who put blind-folds on and laid down to eat the bugs."

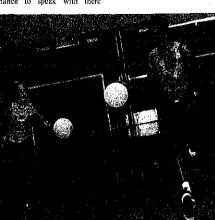
test with gummy worms.
"I got a lot of kids lined up to

Audience members had a

shake hands with them and take pictures. There was also an autograph session, "A great time was had by all," Skupin said. "Everybody was excited to see

A whole recap of the event with photos will it www.mikeskupin.com There is a message board and fans will be able to purchase the professionally-made video tape of

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Lakes Area Times. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net.



Above) Eleven-year-old Kalyn Skupin competes against former survivor. Lex. in the obstacle course. (Right) from left, Magee Walker, 16, and Jessica Matson, 16, chat with former survivors, Mitchell and "Boston" Rob before the competition at the Survivor Challenge, held at Walled Lake Central on Saturday.

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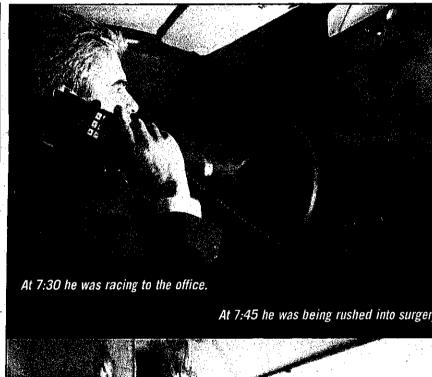


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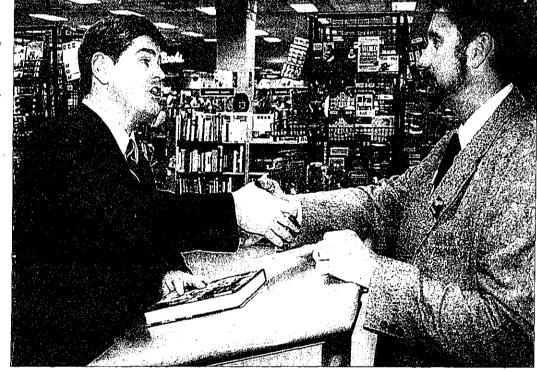
Book signing

Sean Hannity (left), the co-host of Fox News Channel's "Hannity & Colmes," signed copies of his recent book last week at Borders Books and Music in Novi. Here he's shaking hands with Ralph Newkirk In his novel, "Let Freedom Ring," Hannity offers a survey of the world, devoting special attention to Sept. 11, the war on terror and the continuing threat Americans face at home

"Hannity & Colmes" is the numberevision. Hannity also hosts a radio show cur-

rently reaching more than 200 markets and millions of listeners around the country. The Novi Town Center Sept. 19 noon

bookstore visit was the political commentator's only Detroit-area book



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Veterinarians open emergency room for animals

Novi honors

Novi firefighter Jorg Linke, left, meets Kim Faming, right, the wife of Novi police officer Pat Faming, middle, at last Wednesday's barbeque at Novi's Doubletree Hotel honoring fire and police personnel.

Novi City Briefs

Subway celebrity Jared Fogle stopped in Novi last week, encouraging area residents to join the fight against heart disease and stroke. Fogle visited the Providence Novi Cardiac Rehab Center on Friday, Sept. 20 in the Providence Park facilities at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road to meet with heart dis-ease survivors and their families. On Sept. 21, Fogle walked in the Metro Detroit American Heart Walk. Subway and the American Heart Association joined efforts again this year, bringing more attention to the importance of overall health - especially cardiovascular health.

Borders storytime

Saturday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m., is "If You Take a Mouse to School!" storytime. Come and have a fun time discovering that if you take a mouse to school be will probably ask for your lunch box. And then, he ask for your futern look. And uterl, he will want a sandwich to go in it! Kids of all ages are invited to enjoy a special reading of the popular book written by Laura Numeroff and Felicia Bond.

aren encure unintentional rijuries requiring medical treatment. It is estimated that as many as 90 percent of unintentional injuries can be prevented. During this month, the OCHD is promoting child safety to Borders Books and Music is located at 43075 Crescent Blvd, in the Novi Town Center, For more information, call (248) 347-0780.

Senior activities

Photo by John Herder

On Oct. 1, area seniors are invited to the city's senior center to learn about breast cancer awareness. Helen McCredy, OCHD public health nurse, will be on hand edu-

The lecture will begin at 11:15 a.m.
The Novi Senior Center is located in
Meadowbrook Commons located at
25035 Mandambrack Pool 25075 between 10 Mile Road and Grand tion, call (248) 347-0414.

Monday, Oct. 7 is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 5 general election. For more information, contact the city clerk's office at (248) 347-0456.

The Oakland County Health

Division declared September as National Baby Safety month. Everyday more than 39,000 chil-

dren endure unintentional injuries

help educate parents and caregivers about the importance of keeping their children healthy and safe from

motor vehicle crashes, suffocation,

drowning, fires and burns, choking, falls and poisoning. Free Baby Safety packets are available from

the department by calling, (248)

Saturday, Oct. 5 is the City of Novi "Halloweekend" teen trip. Area teens are invited to travel to it's a scary experience.

For pet owners, many of whom view their animals almost as children, the prospect of an emer-gency room visit can be even scarier — largely because in Cedar Point for some spooky fun. For details, call (248) 347-0400.

many places there isn't one.

Since June, however, that hasn't been true in Novi. That's when Drs. Heather Robertson and Alyson Rockett opened Animal Emergency Center (AEC) in the Pineridge Shopping Center on Novi Road just north of 10 Mile. "This is our dream. We've put

our heart and soul in this," said Robertson For Robertson and Rockett, their work day starts when most veterinarians are sit-

ting down to dinner.

AEC opens its doors at 5 p.m., weekdays and closes at 9 a.m. and is open round the clock on weekends. The partners said they eventually plan to have their facility open 24-hours a day in order to provide critical care 24/7 for sick and injured animals.

Rockett, a graduate of North Carolina State, has been a veteri-narian for 11 years. Her husband, William Brown, is a veterinary cardiologist. Robertson graduated from Purdue in 1996. A Maryland native, Robertson got her first exposure to emergency veterinary medicine during a year-long internship at Michigan Veterinary Specialists.
She spent 2 1/2 years at a vet-

erinary specialty hospital in Kansas City before coming back to Michigan with her husband, a Chrysler engineer. Initially Rockett

Initially Rockett and Robertson, who had worked together before, tried to by an existing animal hospital, but when that deal failed to materialize, they spent a year planning AEC. Except for the cages on two walls, AEC looks much like an

Much of the equipment, includ-ing the X-ray machine, ultrasound and incubator, is the same kinds that would be found in any

29500 W. 6 Mile Rd.

away as Lansing, Fenton, Sterling Heights and Grosse Isle. That, said Rockett, is because along with the usual dogs and cats, AEC is one of the few facilities in the

area that will take on exotic birds

"Exotics go downhill fast, so when they get ill, you can't wait until Monday," she said. Currently about half the clinic's clientele is walk-in and half refer-rals from other veterinarians in

Robertson, the clinic employs two other veterinarians, four full-time and six part-time veterinary with the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or by

Sooner or later, if you have kids you're going to make a trip to the emergency room - whether it's a high fever on the weekend or a split lip from a bicycle stunt gone wrong, Regardless of the reason,

Animal Emergency Center co-owners and veterinarians Alyson Rockett, left, and Heather Robertson demonstrate their ultra-sound diagnostic

emergency room or urgent care facility for humans. five-year lease on their 3,200square-foot clinic, but eventually they'd like to open a 100,000-square-foot free-standing veteri-



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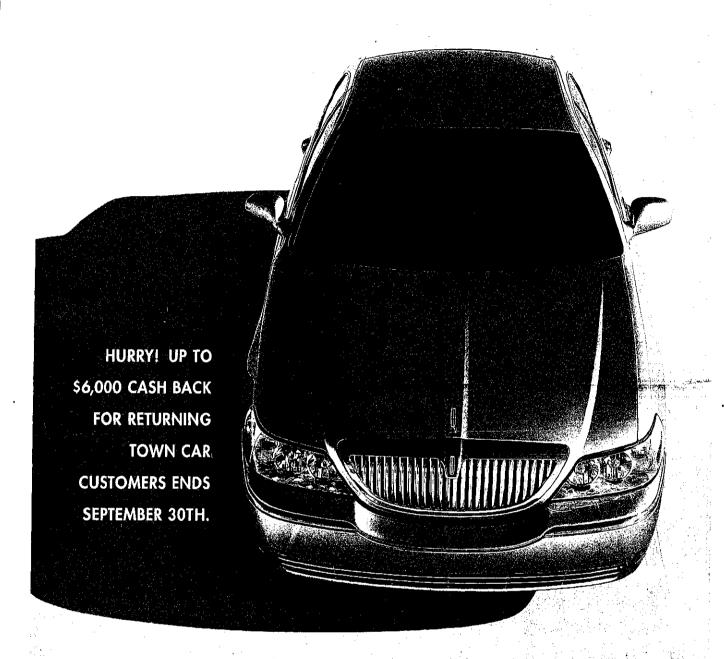
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Posthumous takes pledge Library Lines

By Phil Foley

If the guy in the passenger seat of the black Concorde Limited cruising through Novi Sept. 17 seemed familiar that's because it was Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus on his way to say the Pledge of Albajacea with the sudden. Allegiance with the students at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary. The liculenant governor took time out between campaign stops in Mount Clemens and Warren to take part in "Pledge Acros America" ceremonies marking Constitution day. Principal Paul LePlae allowed

that the teachers were probably more excited about the visit then would be more class discussions on the importance of the visit.

Before reciting the Pledge at 2
p.m. with students from Maine to
Hawaii, Posthuruus and the students traded questions and

When he asked if anyone knew when he asked if anyone knew what he did as figurement gover-nor, second grader Eileen Gaffney offered, "It's like a president, but

not the president."

Orchard Hills learned that
Posthumus' favorite color is red and that he lives on a farm, an

He said he took time from his campaign schedule to participate in Pledge Across America because "schools are my pas-sion." During his four years as John Engler's shadow, Posthumus has visited 200 schools across the

of a day of campaigning that began with an appearance in Brighton and ended with an event



Photo by Phil Foley nan Lorenc, center) and Kristin Coury join Lt. Gov.

of Alegiance marking the 215 anniversary of the completion of the U.S. Constitution. Sept. 17. Posthumous said he wanted to be at the school on Constitution Day to "send a message to the kids that what they are doing and what their teachers are doing is important.

Dick Posthumous and hundreds of classmates at Novi's

Phil Foley is a staff writer for 108 or by e-mail the Novi News. He can be pfoley@ht.homecomm.net. reached at (248) 349-1700 ext.

Novi Public Library

The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. We are located at 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, just east of Taft. Monday For more information, call 349-

Museums in the 21st century

Steven Hamp, president of the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, discusses the evolution of museums and the adjustments they have made to compete with entertainment venues such as Disney World on Tuesday, October 10, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The cost is 56.00 per plate, payable that day. No registration is necessary.

Senior book discussion group for this free program, please call "Abjgall Adams" by Phyllis Lee for this free program, please call the library at 349-0720.

The Chapter Club

The Chapter Club, our book II a.m.-noon. We'll be dis-cussing "The View From

Saturday by E.L. Konigsburg,

snacking on goodies, and play-ing games. Drop-ins are wel-

Our October selection is "Girl With a Pearl Earring" by Tracy Chevalier. The group meets Monday, October 7, ut 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. All are

Design-a-Plate Design-a-Plate days will be held Tuesday, October 8 and Thursday, October 10, from 4-8

"Abigail Adams" by Phyllis Lec Levin for their October meeting. The group meets in the library meeting room on Thursday, October 10, at noon.

Mastering the mouse for seniors

A hands-on class designed to

computer mouse will be held Thursday, October 3, from 10-11 functions of the mouse. If you've never used a mouse, this class is definitely for you! The class includes interactive discussion and hands-on practice. Please register in advance for all Internet classes in person or by

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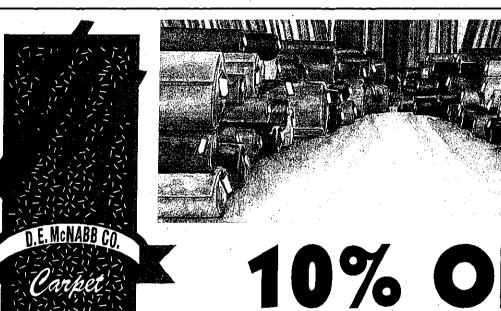
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the 'Net

Learn how to evaluate the content of Internet sites on Wednesday, October 9, from 7-9 p.m. We will identify important characteristics in a high-quality Web page that distinguish it from other Web pages on similar topics. The session will include

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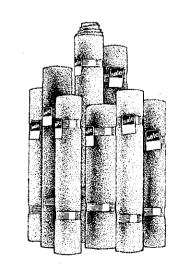


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By Victoria Sadlocha

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the Extra-Terrestrial" and "Shek" will be just some of the Sept. 28-29 "Shrek" entertaining movies shown as Oct. 5-6 ... "Ice Age" part of Goodrich Quality Oct. 12-13 ... "Big Fat Liar" Theaters, Inc. Free Fall Show Oct. 19-20 ... "E.T.

he decision of where to have a soul time a question of eco-omics," said Matthew Johnson, manager for marketing loodrich Quality Theaters, Inc. "This series is designed to pro-side the quality family enter-tatinment of going to the movies as our facilities absolutely free.

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The Novi Town Center 8 Theater is located at 26085 Town Center Drive, just west of Novi Road and north of Grand

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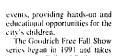




Photo by Ramez Khu

Special tribute

Three area fire department chiefs and police department chiefs were honored with plaques by the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Department at the Walled Lake City Council meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 17. "We did a special tribute to 9/11 because many fire fighters and police officers lost their lives that day," Mary Sheridan of Walled Lake Parks and Rec. said. "We wanted to do a special tribute."

Pictured from left to right are Wixom Fire Chief George Spenser, Wixom Police Chief Clarence Goodlein, Walled Lake Dispatch and paid on call fire fighter for Commerce Don Hennessy Junior, Wolverine Village Police Chief Joseph George and Walled Lake Police and Fire Director Jerry Walker. Hennessy accepted Commerce Fire Chief Joe Shornack's plaque becuase he was not present.

Suttle joins speakers association

Stittle is a professional speaker who

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CITY OF NOVI

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All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Developmen Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any

witten comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI, 48375 Intil 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 16, 2002.

CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday October 2, 2002 at 7:30 PM. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mil to consider SPO225 MOVI EXPOSITION CENTER FOR APPROVAL OF A WOODLAND PERMIT, RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL, AND WETLAND PERMIT FOR PROPERTY LOCATED NOTH OF GRAND RIVER AVENUE AND WEST, OF TAFT ROAD.

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ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE
BY WAY OF PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court, held in the City of Pontiac, County of Oakland, Michigan, August 20, 2002.
PRESENT HON, FRED M. MESTER.
This matter having come before the Court by Helen Louise Freeman and directing his court to order for substituted service. The Court having read the Complaint, and the Court being full advised in the premises; IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:

1. That Plaintiff shall publish for three consecutive weeks in the legal news of a local newspaper covering Novi area Oakland County where the property in question is.

news of a local newspaper covering Novi area Oaxland County where the property in question is.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that Defendant, Donna M. Russell, Dorolyn Shaw, and Pauline Clark shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law at the offices of the Clark of this Court at the 6th Circuit Court, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Ponllac, MI. Failure to comply with order shall result in a Judgment by Default against said. Defendant, which shall vest plaintiffs with absolute fee simple title to real state situated in the City of Novi, County of Oakland and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

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Kevin Lee Franklin

Kevin Franklin of Novi died Sept. 10, 2002 at St. Michael Nursing Center, Detroit, He was Sept. 10, 2002 at St. Michael
Sursing Center, Detroit, He was
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Mr. Franklin had been the Rev. Dr. Jennifer Saad offiemployed in the restaurant industry.

Survivors include three sisters, Karen Jarvis of Livonia,
Martha Stevenson, and Linda
Petiprin; and three brothers,
Ernest Franklin of Redford,
Kenneth Franklin and Duane
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His parents, Mary and Ernest Franklin, and nephew James preceded him in death.

in the Service

Sean J. Henderson has graduated from the Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) National Advanced Leadership Corporate Fort Lawrig. Teconomy Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma,

The camp provides the best possible professional training and evaluation for all cadets in the aspects of camp life, administra- Janice A. Henderson of Novi. tion and logistical support, Although continued military train-

ing and leadership development is included in the curriculum, the primary focus at camp is to evalu-ate each cadet's officer potential. The cadet command assesses each cadet's performance and progress in officer traits, qualities and pro fessionalism white at eamp.

He is the son of Ray E. and The cadet is a 1999 graduate of

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Ralph Abramowitz, left, who helped open Orchards Children's Services 40 years ago helps Taylor Segue III, the agency's current board chairman, slice a cake during ceremonies marking Orhcards' milestones.

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Services hits 40th run it. Abramowitz recalled he came from Chicago with his family thinking he would design everything from the program to the beds the children slept in, "Of course, there was none of that," Ralph Abramowitz shared his memories of the early days of Orchards Children's Services with the child

Early on Abramowitz brought organization's 40th anniversary celebration in Southfield Sept. 20. Abramowitz, who retired from in Gerald Levin as his assistant. Levin took over as Orchards sec-ond president and CEO in 1966, a

Wayne State University as a pro-fession of social work in 1988 was Orchards' first president and CEO when it opened its doors in Livonia as a small residential post he held until his untimely death in 1999. While Abramowitz saw Orchards as a series of small resifacility for emotionally disturbed

dential facilities, Levin expanded the organization's reach to include programs focused on foster care, adoption and family preservation.

In the early 1990s, what is now the Michigan Family

boys in 1962.
Since then it has evolved into one of the state's largest private According to current the agency's current president and CEO, Deb Dinco, in the past decade alone Orchards has provided services to Independence Agency began shift away from long-term resi-dential programs, and in 1996 Orchards closed its home in Livonia. The agency now main-tains offices in Southfield, Detroit

region.
Originally, Orchards was conceived of by members of the National Council of Jewish Women - Greater Detroit Section visit its website at

Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached could only keep children for a Council volunteers built a at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or by home to house six children in e-mail at Livonia and hired Abramowitz to pfoley@ht.homecomm.net.

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Recognition Day ceremony remembers POWs and MIAs

The 24th annual National POW-dIA Recognition Day ceremony his return date on the POW-MIA Every year, friend MIA Recognition Day ceremony held Sept. 20 at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi proved

different from the rest. This year the remains of Michigan Soldier Sgt. Refugio
Thomas Teran were found after 32
years of being classified as Missing
to Action.

Members of Refugio's family

Members of Refugion family

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Photos by Tom Hibbet (Above) - Participants in Friday's POW-MIA hold up names of those Family of soldier Refugio Thomas Teran watch as





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during the evening event.

The Friday, 6:30 p.m. honorable oceasion was presented by The Prisoner of War Committee of

Every year, friends, families, vet-erans, dignitaries and loved ones gather at the Novi cemetery to support one another through the uncerport one another through the uncer-tainty and upheaval caused by not lsland Lake is a reclaiming quarry,



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Toll Brothers unveils project

Organizers say the Fifth Annual Fuerst Farm Family Day was a

By Victoria Sadincha

Despite some late afternoon

were previous Toll Brothers' cus-tomers who bought units without even a model to look at on the strength of the Toll Brothers' reputa-More than 700 people were invited to tour the projects four-unit

styles at the grand opening. North Bay Villas wraps around Island Lake, a 170-acre former gravel pit that stretches a mile and a half from end to end, with depths up to 35 feet. The project is slated to include a 7,000-square-foot club-house with a beach volleyball court. Weldy said condo units in the woods will start in the \$360,000

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

on Wixom Road.

Executives at Toll Brothers Inc.

are pleased with with reception to the latest phase of the company's 800-acre Island Lake development

According to Sales Manager Lorri Weldy, 42 of the 140 units slat-

ed for the North Bay Villas condo-minium project were sold even

before the project's grand opening Sept. 19. She said many of those

range. She added the waterfront units will feature a walkout basement and a dock with a starting price around \$480,000.

She said staggered fronts and two possible end units and center unit in each four-unit cluster will keep North Bay Villas from having a cookie-cutter look when it's com-

North Bay Villas is part of a larger project that will eventually put 750 homes and condos on the 800acre site, which inclued a boathouse, fitness center, tennis club and pool.
"We're trying to make this a place people want to come home to," said Toll Brothers Vice President Keith Anderson. He said the goal is to create enough big amenities that people won't feel the need to go up north on the weekends.

He noted that while some developers have been running into resist

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Farm Fun

hit despite the inclement weather

clouds and showers, the Fifth Annual Fuerst Farm Family Day celebration went off without a

Well, actually there was a high - the one attached to Roy Prentice's horse-drawn wagon. Prentice, the farm manager at

Novi, returned to the Sept. 22 annual event with his wagon and horses Tim and Tom, providing tours of the 10 Mile and Tafi roads farm property.

Margaret Schmidt was another familiar face at the afternoon event providing hands-on opporunities and up-close views of her

farm animals,

Better known as the Farm Lady, Schmidt brought goats, turkeys and geese to the family-fun celebration.

"Parents, grandparents, chil-dren and friends that came out told us they had a great time," said Kathy Mutch, chair of the Novi Historical Commission, "although those who stayed did

attendees were at the event, enjoying several hours of live music, games and activities before seeking dry shelter. Other festive offerings included an ice-creum cart, sweet and salty fresh-popped kettle corn, refresh-

ing cider and visits from members

Library and Novi Public Library staff also helped children make magnetic bookmarks and super-vised Bubblemania – a gigantic bubble-making activity that was a

huge hit with the youngsters.

"The library folks were a great addition to this event," Mutch said. "We are hoping that other community groups will want to be part of this next year."

Providing a traditional back-ground to the enjoyable day was Lois Bettesworth and her band, Fiddles and Guitars, Bettesworth the 2002 recipient of the Michigan Heritage Award for Performing Arts, played continuously before moving inside the Township Hall to escape the rain, While inside, the musicians accompanied photographs, maps and books on display telling the

city's history.

Maps from 1872, 1896, 1908, 1925 and 1955 showed the progression Novi's downtown area has experienced throughout the

Suck races and other traditional games with prizes rounded out

"You know the saying, 'A great time was had by all?" Mutch said. "Well, we know it's true. We Mutch estimates more than 150 gave people the opportunity to comment and that's what they told us. And they put it in writ-

> Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at vsad-

Top - A couple of busy revelers had a great time participating in Bubblemania. The bubble-making activity was a big hit during the Sept. 23 Fifth Annual Fuerst Farm

Bottom left - Award-winning folk artist Lois Bettesworth provided entertainment for the Fifth Annual Fuerst Farm Family Day celebration held Sept. 22 at the city's his-

Bottom right - A petitle attendee of the Fifth Annual Fuerst Farm Family Day celebration enjoyed spending time with one the Farm Lady's animals.

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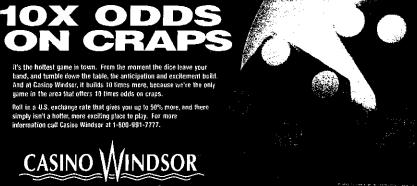
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Back row from left to right: Physical Education teacher and 1991 Walled Lake Middle School graduate Casey Guntzviller; Superintendent of Schools James Geisler; Principal Karen Jacobson; Former WLMS Assistant
Principal and current Sarah Banks Middle School Principal Mark Hess; Teacher of Technology Education Randy Kiblioski. Front row from left to right: Assistant Superintendent of Schools Michael Beauchamp; Student Council member Bridget Renwick; Student Council member Jessica Rothenberg; Assistant Superintendent for K-12



Student Council members Bridget Renwick and Jessica

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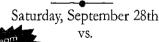


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Walled Lake Middle School held in all-school assembly on Sept. 20 anniversary. Students, staff and par-ents all participated in the celebra-tion, which included a welcome by principal Karen Jacobson, vocal elections performed by combined education President Mare Siegler

Kibiloski, former student Casey Guntzviller and current sto-Rothenberg, who are both in eighth

"This assembly is very important to me because I am in middle school now and I'm growing older," Rothenberg said. "This school has

Renwick agreed.
"This meant a lot because we watered take windie school ned an all-school assembly on Sept. 20 watched the school from sixth to commemorate its 10-year grade and we watched all the kids around us here grow," she said, "We watched the school grow as well. It's really special because the school means a lot to us." In her speech, Jacobson told the

history of where the school came from. She said that the building cur-

School. "Walled Lake Middle School was

built out of a need for the facility to meet the needs of a growing com-Joan Heinz, the former principal of Walled Lake Middle School and



From left to right: Director of Operations Bill Chatfield; Director of Labor and Employee Services Secretary Craig Aleo; Former Assistant Principal and current

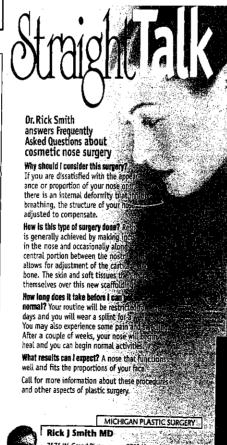
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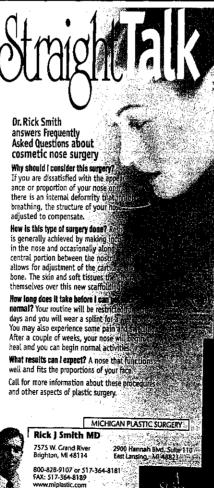
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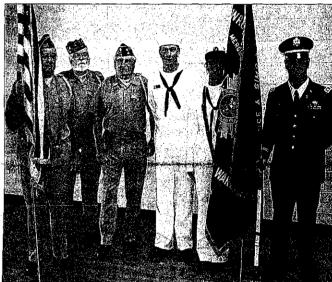
The school's eighth grade choir capped off the assembly by singing "I'm Going To Lift My Voice And

ing environment that has been in place for the past 10 years, enabling audents to achieve academically, socially and emotionally while preparing them for high school and beyond," Jacobson said, "Walled Lake Middle School has been so fortunate to have had a decade of dedicated and student centered teachers and staff."

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Lakes Area Times He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 by e-mail



From left to right: Walled Lake Middle School students Adam Lieberman; Chris Noel:



From left to right: VFW American Legion Post members, Officer Walt Clingan; Quarter Master Mike Honka; Commander Pat Johnson; Navy member and Building Sub David Stanton: Pamela Young and Captain in U.S. Army Reserves and Technology Education and Physical Education Teacher Andrew Ferguson. Not pictured: VFW American Legion Post member Jerry Glddings

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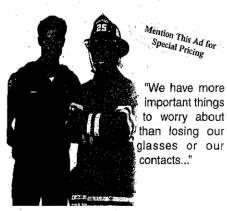
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OTHER OPINIONS

The story behind Nov.'s Proposal 4

Even with all these surface

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tures to put the measure on the

ballot. At between \$2-\$3 for each

signature, that comes to nearly \$1.5 million. And I understand

they've budgeted several millions

more in TV advoctising before the November 5 election day. That's big

money.

How come? Two reasons mainly.

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money properly ought to be spent getting people to quit smoking or

tion with a gentleman who spe-

just icing on the cake. The real treat is to rub elbows and

The Novi Chamber of Commerce

is holding a new member recep-

Book & Music in the Town Center complex from 8-9 p.m. This is

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will be well worth checking out.

· Back to the kids: If you've got

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Center 8 Theater, that is. From Sept. 28 through Nov. 24,

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Because I had to tion Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Borders

'em, take 'em.

ing folks who get smoking-related illnesses. That's a perfectly reasonable position.

As to the greedy, consider this history, Michigan

hospitals have been complaining for years - just-

ly, so far as 1 can tell — that they are getting

screwed on below-cost Medicaid reimbursements.

Earlier this year, the legislature passed a bill that

would have hiked the Medicaid money Michigan

gets from the feds in so as to give state hospitals an

extra \$157 million. Legislative leaders thought they

way too far.

on the ballot — would utterly bypass the normal appropria- thought that tobacco settlement

are expended in persuading kids not to start or cur-

is their sole motivation

allocate the money to the various beneficiaries. In and it's one the proponents of Proposal 4 will allege

would go mostly to private outfits that operate free from legislative or media oversight. Spending tals, but the Michigan Hospital Association wanted

that consume the time of a parent. I rarely get a chance to enjoy some of the after-hours events. Needless to say, we quizzed each

that take place in this communay.

Last Wednesday, however, I reserved a bit of time to participate in the "business mixer" put on by the chambers of commerce of Novi and Huron Valley.

Held at the Baymont Inn & Suites just off incredible prizes given away that night (winners had to be present, and I left before they started handing them out), to me that's

one of these, they're

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Correct 15 District recount imperative

State Rep. Mike Kowall (R-White Lake), probably has a problem sleeping at night. Why? Because he doesn't know beyond a shadow of a doubt if he truly lost the 15th District State senate primary race to Nancy Cassis (R-Novi).

which smacks of poor ballot management (similar to Florida's "chad" fiasco two years ago).

After the certification of the Aug. ber of ballots do not match the 6 results, Cassis enjoyed a 95-vote margin over Kowall - 9.436 to 9.341. precincts, it's pretty common." That's not much of an edge, and Kowall had every

right to ask for a recount - a full recount, that is, Granted, chances are slim that he would gain 95 votes in a recount. of 109 precincts,

Cassis' lead was

ing to pay the \$10to get this problem then he has a right solved before the outcome of the general election election right down Nov. 5. to the last vote.

trimmed to 88 votes after the recall. But, incredibly, a full one-third (37) of the precincts - two-thirds of the election results including 26 of West Bloomfield's either. Who knows if Kowall could 27 precincts (the largest chunk of make up the 88-vote difference if voters in the district) - were not tal-

That, folks, is a crime According to Mary Jo Hammond,

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Joe Knollenberg (R-

That's because we're experiencing County, "In order for a precinct to be recounted, the ballot receptacle retainer must be correct (The precinct is not recounted if the ballots are) not sealed right or the numnames in the book. With that many

We do not have

elections that often for an error There has to be of this magnitude accountability some-There has to be where along the accountability line, and the Board somewhere along the line, and the but if he was will- of Canvassers needs Board Canvassers needs

ting," Kowall said We, as voters, should not accept those 37 precincts were recounted. At this point, who wins or loses doesn't seem nearly as important as the fact that voters have been

Nov. 5.

paying for some-

thing I'm not get-

director of elections for Oakland wronged and the system is flawed.

Michigan Senate

Bill Bullard Jr. (R-Highland)

GOVERNMENT

Per reader request, we have compiled a list so you can get in touch with you

local and regional senators and representatives. Their accessibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns directly and allows them to better represent

heir districts. If you feel we have missed anyone, contact us at (248) 349



10th Anniversary

In the 10 years Walled Lake Middle School has been open, more than 9,820 students - including the current pupils shown above - have learned in its classrooms. The district celebrated the anniversary in

Starnes received a rating two levels below Mr. Bondy indicates the commit-

tee recognizes Mr. Bondy's experience and qualifications to sit as a district judge

were far superior to those of Ms. Starnes

To suggest there was political "under-handedness" is wholly inappropriate. It

handedness" is wholly inappropriate. It flies in the face of the fact that Elias

Escobedo, a recent candidate for the

Oakland County Circuit bench, who is

the immediate past president of the OCBA, did not receive a rating of "Outstanding" from the committee. This

is further support the committee acts

autonomously from the board and that it

is not a political process. I am assuming that if Ms. Starnes believed it was a polit-

ical process, then she would not have par-

that her job as a warrant's prosecutor has

been referred to as nothing more than a

"paper pusher". I am a former Oakland County assistant prosecutor having worked for Brooks Patterson, who also

recognizes Mr. Bondy's outstanding abil-

ities and experience. Mr. Patterson has endorsed and is supporting Mr. Bondy in his judicial campaign. There is a major

distinction between an attorney who

drafts the complaint in their office and the attorney who tries the case in court. I have personal knowledge of Mr. Bondy's

trial experience and qualifications. That

Thanks, Novi Band

We would like to share with your com-

munity an item of interest that deserves

recognition.
The Novi Band Booster is an organiza-

tion that welcomed us, the South Lyon

We would like to take this opportunity

Lastly, I note there is substantial con-

ticipated therein.

TTER

FOP backs Pope-Starnes

The Southwest Oakland County Lodge #128 of the Fraternal Order of Police is proud to announce that they endorse Sara to get this problem Pope-Starnes for the open position of judge for the 52-1 District Court. The solved before the endorsement was made by the Lodge Board at the Board meeting held on general election March 28, 2002 and the endorsement was affirmed by the membership at the General Membership meeting held on

> Ms. Pope-Starnes has been an associate member of Lodge #128 for several years. She has been an assistant prose-cuting attorney for Oakland County since 1988. She is currently assigned to the Warrants Division of the Prosecutors Office and has previously worked in the District and Circuit Divisions. Lodge #128 of the Fraternal Order of

Police has approximately 175 active law enforcement members from local police agencies, sheriff departments and state and federal agencies that work or reside in Southwest Oakland County. In addition, we have approximately 150 assocition, we have approximately 150 associ-ate members, citizens who although work outside of law enforcement, support the elforts of law enforcement in Southwest Oakland County.

Recording Secretary

Supports Bondy for experience, qualifications

Lansing, MI 48909-7536 (888)-736-2855 senbullard@senate.state.mi.us I read with interest the orchestrated letter-writing campaign on behalf of Sara Pope-Starnes in a recent edition of your Michigan House of Representatives

I note with amazement, however, that David Loe in his letter suggests, snidely, that Robert Bondy's rating of "Outstanding" by the Public Advisory Committee on Judicial Candidates Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) State Capitol P.O. Box 30014 (888)-38-NANCY (PACUC) was procured by political means Band Parents Association, and shared because I am the Director for the with us their wealth of knowledge and ncassis@house.state.mi.us County Bar Association experience. Their input was instrumental (OCBA) and his former law partner (a **County Commission** fact, I am very proud of). It is unfortunate

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Nancy Dingeldey (R-Wixom) 2220 Euna Road Wixom, MI, 48393

the committee believed appropriate, and Mr. Bondy received a rating the committee believed appropriate. The fact Ms.

Like any new business or the raising of our children, we all must question an earn from our mistakes.

spring program and continued into the fall hockey season. During this time frame, the coaches and staff have shown

Michael Werth

Library counts on its Friends

The released results of the Novi Library bond proposal survey were interesting but not surprising. As reported, many people vote based on misleading perceptions or lack of current data.

We believe Novi deserves the very

best. We have an excellent school system which is complemented by a first claslibrary staff. They are often hard pressed Kurt E. Schneiz to keep up with the growing demands o our dynamic community with the curren available resources.

However, regardless of individual feel there is another way every citizen can enhance the activities and programs of the existing library. That is to join and support the Friends of the Novi Library, which is a volunteer organization that does just that. Among the projects they

· additional art work, displays and special equipment

• a college-level scholarship in library

related areas of study
• funding for the printing and distribution of a quarterly newsletter · an evening series of programs featuring literary, historical and cultural themes

(no pun intended) in making our bottle

gers" and engage in negative tactics rather than examining and accurately stating the facts.

As a director of the OCBA, I have no For a nominal family membership you will ensure that the Friends can continue library, ask about the Friends and pick up South Lyon Band Parents an application. Association

Norm and Evelyn Young

Before we started our two boys in hockey, there were many questions to be fusion from Tammy at Novi Ice Arena and the "Learn to Skate" program. We joined Suburban Hockey in the

Novi lee Arena is definitely in good

Investigation reveals shocking police statistics!

Cal Stone

Novi Police Department, I have learned there are some things that are just as certain as the sun rising and setting

come by our office and give me some information

Then I met a private investigator. Although I

hope I don't require his services any time soon,

about partitions for our news room.

stitutional amendment that will be on the statewide November ballot — makes no sense.

\$325 million Michigan receives annually from the national tobacco settlement to hospitals, nursing

homes, anti-smoking programs and prescription drug programs for seniors. The losers would include the 45,000 high school students each year

into the Constitution a rigid formula that would

response. Roger Martin, a spokesman for Citizens

for a Healthy Michigan, the group pushing the proposal, argued on public TV last week that "you

can't always trust politicians' to make good decisions. That's no doubt true, but it's a whole lot eas-

ier to undo bad appropriations decisions than it is

to remove a mistake written into the Constitution

If passed, the money allocated under Proposal 4

lessons, homework and all the other activities

who get \$2,500 col-

lege scholarships from the Michigan

Merit Award program and the Life Sciences

Corridor, the state's

main effort to jump-start the biotech

If passed, the

labeled Proposal 02-4

tions process by which public funds

Michigan and lock

industry.

If passed, it would redirect 90 percent of the

For starters, if you exercise at a public facility and leave your purse

locker, chances are it will

Just about every week for the last 52 weeks, I valuables in a locker at a phone use. gym and returned to find

em gone. I suppose I shoulda't single out just wallets

Victoria Sadlocha

Lockers are lockers and if you are going to use them take the time to purchase a combination lock

Victoria Sadlocha

wedding pands are phones to call the potice department and report their fellow roadmates are swerving or smoking pot.

It doesn't really matter if it is Lifetime Fitness or Novi

It doesn't really matter if it is Lifetime Fitness or Novi

Novi if you are in an automobile and changes.

under the influence are pretty slim.

week there are numerous reports written by officers who (as they call it) and marijuana "on your persons. took drunk drivers off our roads. Other usual police report stand-by

some of the more drunk ones do glaring-ly obvious things like run red lights, oper-ate their windshield wipers when it is not I suppose in the end, even in raining and drive in the wrong lane of traffic. crime, some

A few have even clipped cop cars. The seariest reports are the ones where after stopped, the driver does not even On the same subject is vigilante cell

Just because someone is driving drunk or smoking a big, fat joint in their ear without a police officer in miles does not mean he or she will not be caught. Drivers in Novi love to use their cell

Wedding bands are phones to call the police department and 10 generation

Also, when pulled over, if under the influence, there rea The next just about sure thing is, if you drink and drive need to quickly chow a piece of gum or choke down a for the Novi News. She can be reachied at (248) 349-

include shoplifting, lawn jobs, mailbox beatings, house eggings and your occa-sional garage robberies. Most of the drivers are swerving, but It is the combination of things stolen out

things will never change.The

same illegal acts will continue from generation

with a few

of Novi garages that usually provide the

most amusement.

The standard is generally beer and some

One time last year, it was beer and a

pogo stick.

I would have really liked to see the

Holidays historically produce extra

opportunities for theft producing reports like smashed pumpkins, broken Christmas lights and missing Easter Bunnies.

suppose in the end, even in crit

The same illegal acts will continue from

generation to generation with a few

I don't think my grandparents were ever

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer

piece of recreational equipment

results of that acquisition,

some things will never change

worried about Internet Fraud

1700, ext. 105 or at vsadlocha@ht.hamecomm.net

They're good and they're worth tak-

ing your kids to.

Sure, you can rent them and

enjoy them at your own leisure in your own home, but that's not what the movie-going experience is

On the surface, Proposal 4 – a 1.400-word contibutional amendment that will be on the might be OK, but I think letting nonpublic groups izations to help launch the petition drive to get izations to help launch the petition drive to get spend public money free from public scrutiny goes Proposal 4 on the ballot. ray too far.

I'm told that things came to a head in June on If passed, Proposal 4 would even give around \$3 Mackinar Island, when Gov. Engler and Budget

million a year to something called the Healthy
Michigan Foundation, which didn't even exist
when the proposal was originally drafted!

Director Don Gilmer met with Spencer Johnson,
the head of the Michigan Hospital Association. As I
understand it, Engler and Gilmer went back to Lansing under the impression that If passed, the

Johnson had agreed he was not going to file the signatures as long as hospitals were going to get their extra \$157 million, But Johnson and othunder Proposal 4 tion board to file, which eventually it Feeling (mildly put) double crossed

Engler promptly vetoed the \$157 mil-lion Medicald bill. And the state wound up in (failed) litigation trying to stop Proposal 4 from ever getting on the ballot. And now you can con fidently expect a blizzard of harm-less-sounding TV ads advocating Proposal 4 as good public policy.
Opponents are led by former
Attorney General Frank J. Keliey,

who was an original filer of the suit against the tobacco companies and calls Proposal 4 an attempt to "steal from the state treasury," and State Senator Joe Schwarz, himself a physician stitution

surface.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of th company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at 1734) 953-2206 or at ppower@homecomm.net.



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about. As a parent, you're old enough to remember sitting in a theater and being taken to another world. Take your kids there, too. IS THE SUN. Cal Stone is the editor of the Nor News, He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 or by e-mail at





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As a director of the OCBA, I have no control, whatsoever, over the evaluations

control, whatsoever, over the evaluations accomplished by PACIC. That committee

functions independently of the hoard.

Further, the members of the committee

third parties, as well as examining the judicial candidates personally. The rating decisions are taken very seriously by the

committee. Ms. Stames received a ra

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WLCC reviews senior transportation system

reviewed contracts for a new senfor transportation system in Walled Lake on Sept. 17. These contracts are being reviewed by Always From the Heart Transportation and Walled Lake's by using the dial-a-ride rates as a raysjortation and wanted rase spossible revisions and approximately \$16,000 is available through through the community development black grants and SMART credits for the will be able to stop and shop and

The Senior Transportation Oct. 7 to formally introduce the Committee has nea with fiders to assist putting together a program will be a system of scheduled trips for doctor visits, shopping, needs. The program consists of a onecea-week, three-hour "loop" the Heart Transportation will promise the total passes as a fixed "retail" stops in Walled Lake.

"retail" stops in Walled Lake, phone mumber for clients will be commore and Non-Cost will Commerce and Novi. Costs will be \$210 per week or \$10,920 annually A \$2 fee will be collected from each passenger for outlimited from and off" service lished in which a specific route will each week. This revenue will be be traveled for a three-hour period. given to the city and a three month review of this program's ridership will determine future—will be offered weekly for the first

A "dial-a-ride" service area the idensity and need will be made that been developed in which a during this period. round trip will cost \$10. The area is bounded by Haggerty Road, Fourteen Mile Road and the for the Lakes Area Times. He can Wiston Community Center. The city of Walled Lake will subsi-ext. 140 or by email at

figures to be only 83 trips per month. Initially, only one trip per rider per month can be subsidized by the city. Beyond the area. Always From the Heart Transportation will charge \$1.60 per mile. Any resident can use the service on an unsubsidized basis

go to the doctor. It's expanded coverage now. In Novi, it used to Philip Vavter, final contracts will be provided to the City Council for execution on Oct. I robe to mad the projected date for the program to begin is Oct. 13.

"We had a transportation systam of the provided with the new program, and the project of the program to begin is Oct. 14.

"We had a transportation systam of the project of th

tern with Novi." Waster said.
"The prices increased higher then
the funds we allocated for its
we needed a new system."
The Senior Transportation
The Senior Transportation

Committee is planning to meet
Committee in provided and at least 24 hours

three months and an assessment o

Rame; Khuri is a staff writer

Living Science Foundation's Katle Jacobs holds up a spiney lobster for the benefit of Village Oaks students last Thursday morning. Kids got to stick their hands in the salt water pools, seen at left, and touch numerous fish and

Living Science: continued from front Village Oaks students learn from fish

continued from front
approached to learning. This year
all the school's programs revolve
touch-tank units are almost constantly on the road during the

Beddinds the cards needs me."

Probability to the cards and the cards needs me."

Probability to the cards and the cards needs me."

School year.

Kris Broderick, the school's at teacher, said the Living Science foundation's visit is part of the schools thematic and integrated fish on them in their art class and pfoley@ht.homecomm.net.

Novi High School students get green light for German travel

Hamburg

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

A reluctant Novi Community A reliciant Not Community School District Board of Education voted unanimously Sept. 19 to approve the second half of its student exchange pro-gram with Hamburg, Germany

"The concerned with what's going on in the world," said flower Bagdady."

Novi High School Principal on the risk decide."

Novi High School Principal ships over the the summer via combination of the German five students origing the right to approve the trip at later date."

Last fall in the wake of the termonent, all five of the School year in Pennsylvania and the nation's attacks on New York, april and the nation's attacks on New York, and the nation's the matter families are capitol, the Novi Board, like ready to go.

students and their parents have established fairly solid relationships over the the summer via established fairly solid relationships over the the summer via their children to go. And if they're their parents want their children to

time I think we should let the par-

Pennsylvania and the nation's capitol, the Novi Board. This thousands of others around the country suspended all tracet.

Trustee George Kortlandt said groups of students are going to that while he agreed with the board's original travel ban. "This said Cheal. She said both sets of said Cheal. She said both sets of said ministration opted to come to said the now is quite minimal."

30 in order be in Germany in time for the start of school Feb. 2. She said the Novi students should have booked their flights earlier in order to guarantee being able to take the total country. Some flight are going to be on the same flight Jan. 30.," same flight as their guests, but the board's original travel ban. "This is more the parents' decision than ours. I would rather recomment.



Brain freeze!

The Gordon family -- Caltlyn, Christine, Alexander and Geoff - enjoy some frozen treats at the ice cream social kicking of the school year at Novi's Deerfield Elementary School. Deerfield families also took part in a scavenger hunt that took them



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Novi City Council Briefs

Fall tree planting

Council gave their unantmous approval during the Sept. 23 meeting to seek bids for the Fall 2002 Street Tree Planting. The Street Tree Planting. The bids received by Novi's forestry flyision will be for the planting. Arden Glen. Autumn Park and other subdivisions in the city. Family Catholic Church, travel south on Meadowbrook Fanding will ome from various escriw accounts. The plantings will be done to provide trees where the homes were not completed during the initial planting program or where trees have died

been destroyed by accidents.

IMAX'~ HENRY FORD MUSEUM

Homecoming parade

hids received by Novi's forestry division will be for the planting of water frees in the Haverhill, Abbey Hills, Bristol Corners, 23 meeting, The route will start at

New stop signs

Members of the Novi City ifter the guarantee period or have. Council gave their unanimou approval during the Sept. 23

The request for the traffic signs was made by the Riverbridge Homeowners Association during

New fire equipment The Novi Fire Department received the approval it needed from members of the Novi City Council during the Sept. 23 meet-old equipment.

ing to purchase a Genesis Hydraulic Rescue Tool System from Howell Rescue Systems. Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said the acquisition is a better sys-tem, more efficient and safer to an upgrade in technology and will provide the community with the

"A NONSTOP THRILL RIDE
WITH ENDUG! ACTION TO MAKE FOLKS IN THE NEXT THEATER DEAR. ECKS-CELLENT." 3ANDERAS



REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Bring the whole gang and enjoy a casual night with Mother

If the kids are hungry and dad wants to watch football and all you just want is to sit and relax then take the whole gang to Mother's Pizzeria. Voted number one for great pizza, it's located on Five Mile Road about a half mile from Sheldon Road, Mother's Pizzeria offers a totally smokefree environment, several televi-sions tuned in to the football, basketball or bockey games and com-fortable seating for about 75. Owner Dan Sheehan, who has

a 2-year-old daughter of his own, said the pizzeria is geared toward families. He's done his best to see Pizzeria first opened in 2001 with

"If you want a good pizza, if you want a nice atmosphere and just to sit down and relax, bring the family in," he says, "We have TV's for the football games, college ball on Saturdays, and a game or two for the kids as well."

Sheehan was tooking to recreate an old-style family pizzeria like the ones his family had owned for many years in Northville and Plymouth. Mother's Pizzeria comes pretty darn close. Its interior is nice and bright with plenty of windows to let in the daylight and the tables comfortably seat everyone in

your party.

A self-serve drink station means no waiting for refills, plus there's free breadsticks and sauce for dipping for those who opt to dine in. Mother's Pizzeria offers specialty pizzas alone! But, if you can't decide you can build your own. Then there are calzones, pasta, salad, chicken wings and subs. Panini and

wraps.
And this stuff is good. Wordof-mouth has been Sheehan's best advertising.
"We get people who come in

Mother's Pizza crew sits down to a table full of their food at the Five Mile Road eatery. Owner Danny Sheehan is seated with wife Tina, right. daughter Kaeleigh, 2, and niece Errin Sheehan, left. everyday and say 'It's our first time here and we heard you have great pizza so we came to try it,

People are beginning to discover that Mother's Pizzeria can offer a family quite a bargain, especially with its daily specials.

On Monday, it's buy a personal pizza get one free or get a free medium one-item pizza with the purchase of a medium or larger pizza. Tuesday buy a cheese calit for free; \$5 is all it takes for a deal for families.

received a liquor license.

himit. If its buffalo wings you crave then Thursdays are for you. Sheehan said. "You can't beat Get six free buffalo wings with the purchase of any medium or under \$15 dollars you can feed a hopened Mother's Pizzeria last

the purchase of any medium or larger pizza. Friday is sub day—buy any sub at regular price and get any second sub for free.

"Subs are doing very well," Sheehan said. "On Fridays you can actually get two steak subs for less than six bucks in here."

Saturday is the day when Sheehan feels he offers the best Caesar's and visit of the substitute of the su zone and get up to three items on Sheehan feels he offers the best Caesar's and vice president of

Owner of Mother's Pizza, Danny Sheehan, left, serves customers Gary Elsey and

Kevin Egnatoski a beer on a recent weekday afternoon. Mother's Pizza recently

drink free when with an adult. Sheehan has been in the restaurant business most his life, he's not new at this. His father was executive vice president for Little clean smoke-free atmosphere

family of five." year on the edge of Northville.
Sunday is Family Dinner Time where kids 11 and under eut and under part of a chain. What that means is that Sheehan doesn't have to worry about pleasing the

Sheehan feels he offers the best deal for families.

"A big Mother's pizza with pepperoni for \$10, and our big rants including Sheehans' on the rants including Sheehans' on the care a cocasional glass of other's company or kick back and

said. "We sell a ton of calzones; ours are huge. We tell people if you're not real hungry to split it. with someone or get a carryout

Chicago-style pizza that has been combination dish of hite-size added to menu. It's basically a pieces of Italian sausage cooked added to menu. It's basically a speces of italian sausage cooked with grean peoper and onion; and didnis are spread on a thin layer of dough then another thin layer of dough is placed on top, which is covered with a thin layer of seven and based.

Mother's Pizzeria is at 44675 Five Mile Road on the edge of

Beck Road. The pizzeria hosts parties for any occasion and offers catering as well. Dine in or carry out is available from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-10 p.m. Sunday. Call (734)

The Mother's Special seems to i have an occasionar gene or a cold beer, enjoy each her's company or kick back and raich a football, basketball or nockey game.

And it's working Mother's was voted number one pizza in Plymouth by Plymouth residents, and it's cuickly becoming in plenty of garlic, olive oil, oregano, hasil and Italian season is made by blending betty of garlic, olive oil, oregano, hasil and Italian season is then spread in the oregano in the is then spread in the oregano in the is then spread in the pizza is very good, the substance of the pizza is very good food. he the choice for many customers but Sheehan said the Margarita

garticky sauce is made by blending plenty of gartic, olive oil, oregano, hastil and Italian seasonings, which is then spread hencuth sliced mushrooms, spicy Italian sausage, sliced onion, and ricotta cheese. It's a taste-tempting treat you'll order again and again.

A daily broch buffer novides a control of the worlt and we're worth the write and we're worth the price." Sheehan said. "We

with someone or get a carryout container because you're not going to be able to eat it all."

With lots of menu choices it's easy to satisfy every member of the family at Mother's Pizzeria, but it's the pizza that is the higher draw. By combining family-favorite pizza sauce recipes and adding his own personal touch Sheehan has created a very zesty and robust sauce. You can really taste the difference in his combination dish of hite-size combination dish of hite-size to the price, "Sheehan said. "We have people who drive for sever-lawer personal touch that offers at least six kinds of pizza with salad, free bread and they tell me how great it is, That's the hest thing that can ever hap-ent; someone tells me how won-derful their food is and they had a good time that just makes me feel with Italian seasonings, on Sheehan's own recipe: Wednesday is mostaccioli, and a communication.

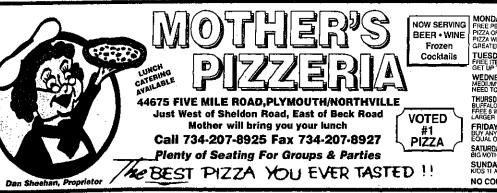
Sheehan said Me Pizzeria is a family-affair sauce and baked.

"It's really a unique taste,"
Sheehan said. "When you bite into it you get a taste of the sauce right away and it really makes a involved, my morn, my little

and she comes in here and tells me what to do; it's definitely family-run, Mother's Pizzeria has gone

again, worth the wait and we're worth the price," Sheehan said, "We





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Board eyes plans near Orchard Hills Elementary

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nstruction access road. The only

other alternative is to use the recently repaved streets of the existing Orchard Hills subdivision. "This will generate controversy," promised James Koster, the districts assistant superintendent for business operations, at the board's Sept. 19 meeting, "I've already gotten a call from one Orchard Hills resident,"

Six years ago, he reminded board members, residents of Orchard Hills subdivision and an apartment complex west of the school were up in arms over Richard Louisea's a June 2019. Richard Lewiston's plans access his property south of the school by

running a temporary access road south from property he owned on 10 Mile past the west side of the school.

However, that plan was abandoned after the city's planning commission granted approval for a street entering Meadowbrook across from the existing Mallott Drive, Lewiston's never not off the drawing board and expired, leav-ing Mirage Development to seek approval for the project a second

Mirage, which has an option to Mirage, which has an option to purchase the property from Lewiston, is expected to appear before the city commission for its approval Oct. 7. Assistant City Manager Clay Pearson said at the

earliest, land clearing on the site could begin this winter with home construction starting next spring. This time, planning commission members did not approve a Meadowbrook Road entrance because the Stormwater Management and Watershed Stewardship Committee cautioned that it would destroy rottine, wetthat it would destroy pristine wet-

According to Koster, six years ago residents of the apartment complex west of the school were opposed to a construction road running between them and the school because they feared it would post a danger to their chil-dren, Residents of Orchard Hills subdivision had similar fears and

were concerned that heavy con-struction equipment would ruin their streets.

Koster said that while he and Superintendent Emmett Lippe met with city officials Sept. 16, no requests were made, Still, Koster said he thinks there's a good possi-bility that the current will want to use school property to access the

He noted that six years ago, the board approved the developer's request with five conditions including: building an eight-foot temporary fence between the con-struction road and the school's playground; paving the construc-tion road; removing and replacing a tennis court; paying of a school

crossing guard during the planned three-year construction period; and removing the access road once

construction was completed. While the school board took no formal action, Trustee Carol Elfring said she would only approve a single-lane construction road across school property, Board President Bruce Bagdady instruc-ed staff to determine if there were any other options before entering into negotiations with the develop-

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Kowall lodges complaint

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and 7 in Milford Township; Precinct 5 in White Lake town-ship; Precinct 16 in Novi; and Precinct I in Novi Township.

Precinct 1 in Novi Township.
In addition, 26 of the 27
precincts in West Bloomfield
could not be reconned.
State Rep. Nancy Cassis (RNovi) beat Kowall in the Senate
primary. Cassis won 9,457 votes
to Kowall's 9,369. That was following the recount of 72 lowing the recount of 72 precincts. It is unlikely a recount of the remaining ballots would change the outcome of the race.

"State elections are run by local officials — not the state," Kowall stated. "But the accountability of these local officials is paramount, and we have to make certain that election workers are fully trained and capable of running local elec-

Kowall suggested legislation may be needed to hold local clerks accountable to follow prop-

clerks accountable to follow proper guidelines.
State Senste District 15 represents the cities of Novi, South Lyon, Orehard Lake, Walled Lake and the Oakland County portion of Northville: the villages of Milford, Wolverine Lake and Hollst and the townships of Novi Holly; and the townships of Novi, Lyon, Commerce, West Bloomfield, Holly, White Lake, Milford, Rose and Highland.

Cassis will face Democrat Sean Carlson of Commerce and U.S. Taxpayer's Party Sean Sullivan of Holly in the general election.

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Proposal for park passed on by council

continued from front

According to Parks. and Forestry Department documents, the suggestion to turn the 11-acre parcel into park land was part of the department's goals as listed in Novi's 2002-2003 budget docu-

Another vote

A second parcel of land was also voted on during the council's Sept. 23 meeting

Members of council denied to recommend Planning Commission turn about 14 acres of open space into designated park land.

The denied property is located at the junction of West Road, east of West Park Drive.

The city-owned property was formerly tagged as a possible site for relocating Novi's Department of Public Works yard, but was later turned down as an option.

Acquiring new park land has

been a hot topic in the city since about 87 acres of North Novi Park was sold to Sandstone Associated Limited Partnership earlier this year as part of the city's ongoing settlement agree-

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'Dog gone it!

Wildcat gridders drop tough game on questionable Bulldog play

By Frank Dimich SPECIAL WRITER

After coming up short for the first three weeks of the season, the Brighton football team finally got the big play it needed to pull out a victory over Novi on Saturday

night.

The only glitch is that the play was not one the Bulldogs would want to go and practice this week. It broke down like this: On fourth

down and five yards to go on the Novi eight-yard line, Brighton quarterback Brendan Finnerty knew he was not going to be able to get the yards needed for the first down, so stretched out and dropped the

rolled to the 1, where Brighton's Nate Holloway jumped on it for the first down.

Finnerty scored on a one-yard sneak on the next play to give Brighton a 15-13 lead with 18 sec-onds left in the game. The Bulldogs went on to take the come-from-

went on to take the contention-behind victory by that score.

"I was two yards short of a first so
I tried laying and diving forward for it," Finnerty said. "I couldn't go anywhere, so I kind of threw it underhand forward ... I guess it was just an instinct. I wasn't really thinking at the time. I just wanted to

The play drew the ire of the Novi sideline, which argued that the play should be disallowed.

While Novi coach Tab Kellepourey credited Finnerty for his quick thinking, he thought the Brighton quarterback was down before the fumble.

"The officials are out there, they are right on top of the play," Kellepourey said. "It's a fumble for-ward, it's a fumble....The only thing I question is I thought his knee was down before the ball got out of his hands.

Finnerty disagreed.
"I wasn't down," he said. "(But) I was learning forward and it was pret-

Brighton coach Bill Murray

shrugged off the controversial play.

"I try not to focus on that part of the game," Murray said. "I'd like to focus on the win and not worry about the shenanigans."

Yes, the win. It keeps Brighton (1-3, 1-2 Kensington Valley Conference) in the playoff race and takes the pressure off players for a 0-3 start, urique for a program not accustomed to such futility. Novi falls to 2-2, 2-1.

accustomed to such fittility. Novi falls to 2-2, 2-1.

"There were so many games where we came up one play short, it was nice to find that play and get a win." Murray said. "These players cleserve that win... It seems like every week people are trying to figure out when is the last time we had this type of furtility.

this type of futility.

"It's nice to have an opportunity to have a week to focus on who we are and not who we are not."

are and not won we are not.

Even though Brighton got a little
lucky at the end, the drive that got
the Bulldogs to that point was their
most effective of the game.

But they did get a few breaks
thanks to Novi. The first was when

Novi was penalized for not allowing Brighton a chance to catch a kick-off. The kickoff was short and Novi

Brighton the ball at its own 47.

The next one was a roughing the punter penalty that turned a fourthand-26 at the Brighton 32 into a first down at its 48 with 3:20 left.

"I figured there was no way we're going to generate a 30-yard play this deep in our zone," Murray said. 'We had three timeouts left and I figured with three minutes to go, we could punt the ball, pin them down there and maybe get the ball back with a one minute left with a fresh

"If we turn the ball over down there with that short field, we may not get another opportunity. That roughing the kicker was a big penal-ty. That would allow us to move into field position, gave us a fresh set of downs and we were able to move down the field."

From there, Finnerty completed 3-of-4 passes, including two to

yards and one to Jeff Stowers for 12.

"We were able to come up with some big plays with our patterns down the sideline off the play action on that last drive," Murray said.

For the game, Finnerty was 12-of-28 for 152 yards and an interception. Holloway led Brighton with 13 carries for 71 yards and Elsey with three catches for 45 yards.

"A Lot of euro offense was sneeded."

"A lot of our offense was sparked by misdirection motion," said Stowers, who had four catches for 27 yards, "I think our offense is progressing. It's just getting better and better."

better."

But up to the point of that final drive, Brighton's offense struggled in spots, which resulted in three Finnerty field goals. It was good enough for the Buildogs to take a 9-7 lead early in the fourth quarter.

"I didn't hink three field goals was goaln to win this Hallegree."

was going to win that ballgame," Murray said. "We needed to get into the end zone and that turned out to

Indeed Novi came back to retake the lead in the fourth quarter, led by the running of quarterback Chase Chandler, gave back with an 11-play drive that ended with a fouryard run by Chandler for the touch-down to give the Wildcats a 13-9 lead with 4:24 to play. Chandler rushed eight times for

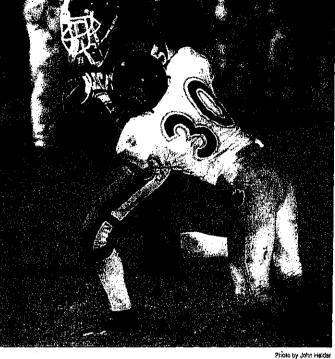
50 yards on the drive and for the game led Novi with 12 carries for

But after taking a 7-0 lead on a run 4-yard TD run by J.W. Woods early in the second quarter, Novi's drives were stalled by turnovers.

Nate Schneeman picked off a Chandler pass on the Wildcats' next possession, which led to a Finnerty

Stowers picked one off from Novi quarterback Mike Hart later in the quarter. Stowers returned it 14 yards to the Novi 38, which allowed Finnerty to kick a 26-yard field goal as time expired at the end of the half. Novi led at halftime, 7-6.

"Defensively, we played out-standing," Murray said. "The



Novi Wildcats go for the two-point conversion after scoring their second touchdown Saturday night against Brighton. Novi came up short in this attempt.

defense came up with big plays. Early on in the game, when we struggled offensively, the defense gave us field position, they gave us turnovers, they gave us three-and-outs....They kept us in the ballgame until we could find a way to win it." Brighton also forced two Novi

"We had to stop them because if they got the ball within the 20-yard line, we knew we had to come up

big because they were going to score," Stowers said.

score," Stowers said.

While he applauded his team's ability to retake the lead in the fourth, Kellepourey was disappointed that turnovers were the reason. Next, was down to begin eason Novi was down to begin

"Brighton is obviously a very solid program," Kellepourey said. "We knew if we didn't play good football from the beginning, that

they might have an opportunity to sneak in the back door on us and they did."

writer for HomeTown Newspapers. Comments can be directed to the sports depart-ment at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

Cagers bounce rival Mustangs

By Sam Eggleeton

The Novi Wildcats knew that even though the Northville Mustangs basketball team was down, they were still very danger-

down, they were sun very uningco-ous.

Dangerous or not, the 'Cats went into Northville's gym look-ing for a victory and that is just what they got, beating the Mustangs 40-28.

"It's the game that all of the emotions and rivalry fires up for," Novi coach Dennis Cichonski said.
"You always know that it is going to be a good game when these two teams meet."

The Wildcats took a 20-14 halftime lead over the Northville cagers before finishing the deal with 12 points in the third quarter and eight in the fourth. Mustangs were no slouches in the second half either, scoring 14 points of their own in the second half.

"It's a tough match up when these two teams take the court."
Northville coach Pete Wright said.
"We were hoping to have a better
stan, but we didn't. They definitely deserve this win."

The Wildcass followed the lead of freshman Rachele Folino as she poured in 13 points on the night. Senior post player Laura Longo continued her consistent scoring, adding nine to the win, while senior guard Angle Schmitt contributed eight. Alison Greulich scored six points off the bench, while sophomore point guard lessica Haggerty notched three and Kelly Hebert added one in the winning effort. The Wildcats followed the lead

and keny freeter and added one in the winning effort.

"We have a very unique team,"
Cichonski said of the depth and variety his bench offers. "Not everyone can be a great scorer, and those young ladies understand that. Instead, they step up and play where they can be of value to us. That may be with their ball-handling skills, or their defensive abil-



Novi forward Rachel Folino puts a hook on her defender and spins towards the basket during an away game at Walled Lake Central.

ity, but all of these girls know their roles and are willing to play them." Which bodes well for this pro-

"If we keep that as our formula, ecting great things from "Cichonski added.

this team," Clohonski added.
The Wildcats resume action tonight when they visit Lakeland today at 7:30 p.m. Kensington

Valley Conference contest before hosting rival Brighton October 1 at

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Bulldogs will be a fine KVC test.

The Novi Wildcats girls' basketball team will be getting into the thick of things when it comes to the Kensington Valley Conference picture when they take on the dred ed Brighton Bulldogs. The basketball team from Novi

will no doubt find themselves in quite the shooting match against their KVC rivals and looking to come away with a win to help secure their standing as one of the favorites in the conference this sea-

The key to this match up is defense. The Bulldogs are definite-ly no slouches when it comes to oring, and neither are the Wildcats. With the shooting abilities of Rachele Folino, Angie Schmitt and Megan Garnham, the Wildcats will be looking to shoot from outside of the three-point arch in hopes of gaining points fast and securing a lead. If that fails, look to

Longo. Compared to last season, Longo is beginning to look like she spent the summer at training camp— honing her skills and inside game. Her shooting ability has made her the most consistant scorer on the team and her inside presence makes it difficult for the opposition

to move the ball inside. When it comes to making tough Haggerty. Haggerty has proven her ability to take a crunch time situation and turn it into a victory as with the Salem contest that found her making the final shot for the

And fueling the rivalry fire?
None other than Schmitt. When the term "emotional player" comes up in a conversation, the first person I think of is Schmitt. Her desire to win is only matched by her desire to score - and that is something she is good at. Give her the ball and as good at. Over oer De Ball and watch her go to work. A quick first-step player with a mean inside shot as well as outside ability. Schmitt is the gasoline that helps pump the Wildcat engine.

Freshman Folino is no doubt going to play quite the role in this



ence has proven to be an huge – and I mean HUGE – factor for this program. Eggleston Expect to see her to continue to improve, in this contest and

game as well. Her shooting

ability and always improv

ing court pres-

One of the players that I feel is always key in every contest is Garnham. The perfect utility player with the ability to play pretty much every position except center,
Garnham is the girl that the
Wildcats will be looking to for
some noise making this contest.
Expect to see her to get plenty of playing time with lots of opportu-nities (which she will no doubt

I have a good feeling for this one. Though the Wildcats are going against one of the toughest teams on their schedule, I am picking Novi to come away with the victo-ry and to send the Buildogs packing for home wondering just what Novi 58, Brighton 47



Tennis tops Bulldogs, Eagles The flight championships came normal third doubles tearn."

By Sam Eggleston

The Novi Wildcats tennis teams is off on the right foot in their conference play as they blasted both the Brighton Bulldogs and the Lakeland Eagles before taking first place in the Saline Invitational.

The 'Cats, who are coached by Jim Hanson, decided to teach the Bulldogs how real Kensington Valley Conference tennis was played as they slapped them with a 6-1 loss before topping the Eagles 8-0. The Novi netters also gathering 17 points to edge out Ann Arbor Huron's 16 and St. Joseph's and Livonia Stevenson's

"We had a really good tournament with two flight champs,

from the skills of first doubles team of Colene Brockman and Emily Holt as they pounded Detroit Country Day 6-4, 6-1 and Saline 6-1, 6-1. The championship came off of a win over Si Joseph's doubles tearn of Jennifer Sherman and Alison Roberts, 6-0,

"It was a really nice win for them." Hanson said. "They have been playing really good tennis." The second doubles team of

Gabi Frask and Megha Vadula, ing it out with Saline's Emily French and Sandra Delrala for the championship. The 'Cats won the flight in a tie-breaker, 2-6, 6-2, 7-

"They normally play third dou-bles, but they don't play like a

Hanson said. "At any other school they would probably be the first doubles team. That just shows how much depth we have this

Third doubles, consisting of Amanda Cassidy and Diana Ticu, finished fourth in the tourney, while the fourth doubles team of Pratyusha Devarakonda and Samantha Kelley took third.

Fourth singles found Laura Vaughn taking third place, while third singles resulted in Anna Switzer taking second to St. Joseph's. The second singles Joseph's. The second singles flight had Lauren Carosio taking third place, and first singles was Ashley Glover also taking third. The Wildcats will resume action when they visit Ann Arbor

Huron tomorrow at 3:15 p.m.

before hosting Milford Septe

Novi 6, Brighton 1; Novi 8, Lakeland 0

KVC season off with a victory over rival Brighton, winning six matches before the rain ended the contest

The only game remaining to be played was that of second singles, with Carosio and her opponent being all tied up when the rain came. "I doubt it will be made up."

Hanson said. Not that it would matter, there ould be no way for the Bulldogs to get the victory.

Against Lakeland, the Wildcats

swept the entire meet.
"They are a very young team,"
Hanson said. "We have a lot more experience and a lot more depth than they do. If they keep working at it, they will have a good program in the near future."

Wildcat harriers outrun Brighton

Bob Smith coaches his Wildcats to yet another KVC dual meet victory

By Tyler Certer SPECIAL WRITER

The heat did not seem to affect the Novi Wildeat harriers September 17, as they defeated the Brighton Bulldogs at Cass Beaton in a hard-fought battle.
Heat reaching 80-degrees of the Bright B

en means that runners will not log their fastest times; however, the Wildcats were able to get thirteen personal best performances out of their squad.

With the winter Mills and the wild and the wild

with the victory. Novi continues their perfect 4-0 record in dual meets during the 2002 campaign.

Brian Gilchrist ran out to an an angest times of their careers, physical preparation is as fastest times of their careers, perfect the win, their seventh runner gives evidence of the incredible depth of our Cass Benton personal best mentally preparated for our Cass Benton personal best mentally prepared for our Cass Benton personal best meter careers, their seventh runner gives evidence of the incredible depth of this year's team. Junior Eric Joseph finished in someth their seventh runner gives evidence of the incredible depth of this year's team. Junior Eric Joseph finished in 17:46, and sophomore Justin season:

5th, and 6th positions. The pack consisted of Mark Moore, Spencer Ornes, and Amol Huprikar all of whom ran the fastest times of their careers,

Brighton's third runner finished the race.

The Wildcat's key to their 2432 victory was the sophomore pack that finished in the 4th, 5th, and 6th position. The wildcat's key to the remainder of the Wildcat scoring, running a season-best 17:15.

The miniscule 45 second difference between Novi's first and last scorer was essential to said. "They have been running that the position." They have been running the roles on our team," Smith said. "They have been running the roles of the remainder of the wind season-best 17:15. the Wildcat's victory. It is outstanding times, and have when the team runs as a tight been challenging our other runpack like this that they become hers to step up. These guys are dangerous. The 1:20 difference between Novi's top runner and their seventh runner gives evi-dence of the incredible depth of

feels that his tunners are saving Junior Eric Joseph finished in something for the end of the

carly lead in the race, but Brighton's Kevin Gienapp was able to catch up near the near the line before across the November is when we will have something to prove."

The Wildcuts will take on

> the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349

Golf team looks great in hunt for KVC crown

By Sam Eggleston

Wildcats boys' golf team has been waiting for All indicators thus far in 2002 seem to say that this is their The Wildcats, coached by Brad

Huss, pounded three Kensington Valley Conference opponents on their way to securing the sixth-best vote in the Michigan High School Golf Coaches' Association poll. The 152 after beating South Lyon 139-155. The third KVC victory came as they snuck past a tough Brighton squad 141-152.

and we play in a tournament today (Monday)," Huss said, "This team is

be. Against Hartland, the team fol- Diroff and Tim Kubiak carded 40s. lowed the lead of Brandon Cigna and Mark Eberline as the two carded a 33 apiece white Eric Aytes shot a 34 and Jack Tyler recorded a 36 on great deal of depth."

day,
They are a combined four under
for the last three duals against
well, South Lyon and Hardand."
The rure test will have come after
Makoski and Mike Martines, who par for the last three duals against Howell, South Lyon and Hartland." The true test will have come after

in a showdown of the undefeated Kensington Valley Conference

Novi 139, South Lyon 155

The Wildcats once again managed to notch a very tough victory in their always competitive confer-

once again leading the pack with an impressive 33 on the day while James Paysal collected a 34 and Tyler, Aytes and Eberline all shot 36s on the day. "In the meet versus South Lyon,

the team shot five under at Salem Hills, which shatters the school record," Huss said, "We are current-This team is now 5-0 in duals—Ity ranked fourth in the state. The Lions followed the shooting ability of Virus Diroff as he collect ed a 37 on the day while Matt Kerekes notched a 38 and both Rob

> "We are 4-0 and now in second place behind Milford," Huss said. "This is a very good team with a Huss also noted that the future of

the Novi News went to print early
Tuesday morning, as the Wildeats
were to take on the undefeated one in his last two matches. Both

Novi 141, Brighton 152

Conference title - they are on the right track for it, that's for sure.

The 'Cats once again followed the lead of Tyler, who has been a powerhouse this season, as he col lected a 32 on the day.

"This 141 is a new school recorthe state and Brighton was ranked The Wildeats had some impre

sive numbers coming in across the board. Aytes, who has been steadily improving this season, shot a 34 The JV squad showed that there

is a bright future for Novi golf. Phil Marsh led the pack with a 34 while Matt Lapham recorded a 37 for the Wildcats. Ryan Mellas was just shy of the 30s as he chipped out a 40 for the match and Garrett Chapman rounded out the JV contenders with



Youth Soccer results

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The Novi Sharks defeated Plymouth II 3-0 as Brandon Fortier, Eric Tecklenburg and Matt Dircks scored goals in the winning effort. The Most Valuable Players of the game were Jordan Gates and Dan



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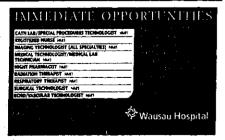


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Swimmers still very strong

Novi Swim and Dive team is not primarily on winning. Although, they possess an outstanding record the form of a four heat relay, could out

in dual meets of 3-1.

The Wildcats only loss came in a close, hard fought battle, that resulted in a 95-91 defeat at the hands of one of the better teams. Not be supported by the support of the better teams girl's who won their heats were Novi has faced - Fenton. Their main concerns are to qualify as many girls as possible for the state meet, find out what race's best suit each swimmer, and have the girls' performing at their best when the end of the season approaches.

ior co-captain Amanda Smith, has already qualified for the state meet events are the 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle, 100 yard but-terfly, and the 100 yard breath-

Smith's qualifying time in the 100 yard freestyle came last Saturday at the West Bloomfield invitational. Ironically, the invite had been moved to Eastern Michigan University, the home of the state meet, based on pool problems that were taking place at West Bloomfield. This gave not only Smith, but the rest of the team an opportunity to swim in and get comfortable with Eastern's pool, Brodfuehrer, and Smith took first

before the state meet.

At that meet the girls were able to claim 3rd place out of six teams.

Smith, also took first place in the of They finished behind runner-up 25.96. Elted captured first place in They finished behind runner-up North Farmington, and winner wo other events as well, the 200 Monroe. The girls' swam really well, and a couple of them were able to capture first place in two other events as well, the 200 yd. 1M swimming a time of 2.21.66, and the 100 yd. breath-stroke posting a time of 1:14.52. Christina Thompson, Novi's top diver also delivered a nice persent teams and a dual meet which only has two, is the way scoring is done. In a dual meet you would have one first sevened third etc.

In a four-point loss in swimbar, one first sevened third etc. done, In a dual meet you would In a four-point loss in swim-have one first, second, third, etc. ming, a change of first place fin-

Novi JV results

the Wildcats fought back with a 22 points. 13-8 second-quarter surge to lead

at halftime, 16-15. But the Mustangs came

NOVI FRESHMEN GIRLS

race recives a place, making four for a first place finish, second, where Novi could've done better was their efforts in the relay races and the diving competition. perform the five swimmers in her heat from the other five teams and

The Wildcats' will no doubtedly look to improve upon both of those They have been hard at work not only learning new dives, but also trying and performing them. Novi will also shake up their relay teams Lauren Wilson and Tiffany Kelly. who both won in the 500 yd. freestyle, and Smith who won in both the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle. to try and find the best combina-Other swimmers who had outtions as possible.

standing meets were Jeanine Waranowicz, and Jill McNamara. Even though winning dual meets isn't the focal point of the They'll get a good chance to see exactly where they stand as a team and as individuals on Tuesday, September 24th at Howell.(This team, nobody who competes ever meet took place after the Novi really profers to lose,
"It was a good, close, competitive meet, but it still would've been nice to be able to come out on the Arbor News' athlete of the week winning side" said Coach Larry Tehan as a result of a close four point loss to Fenton. When one of your swimmers and last year's state champion. Howell, has also competed very well against their opponents so far this season, and have posted good sets a state qualifying time in the 100 yard butterfly, and still comes in second place, it's going to be a tough meet to win. Novi did get a tough meet to win. Novi did get a extremely close. times for them, being this early in

Also, as a reminder, there are no home meets for the Wildcats' this will not meet Brighton at home on

Novi's next swim meet will be against their very talented cross

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the Farmington Classic tennis tournament last Saturday with a perfect score of 24 points. All

gold metals. Three flights from the Wildcats "B" team won con-solation metals. Earlier in the week, Novi JV tied for first place

in the Holly Invitational The Wildcats won three golds

outscore the Wildcats, 14-4, in the defended its title as champions of

closer than seven points the rest

of the way. Ashley Gazdecki led

NOVI JV GIRLS TENNIS: 6-0-3

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men girls' basketball team its first lost of the season, 37-27, last week. Northville jumped out to a 7-3 lead after the first quarter, but

On July 27, the 4-H Horseback Riding Program called Proud Equestrians for physically, mentally and emotionally challenged children and adults held their annual horse show. The event was held at Springfield Oaks Park during the Oakland County Fair in Davisburg. 22 children and adult riders with many volunteers enjoyed a beautiful day with 20 horses. Events included: Trall, Horseshow Relay, Western Horsemanship, and Hunt Seat Equitation. Kyle Korona, age 10, son of Jeff and Dianne Korona of Novi, rode

Proud Equestrians Compete at Horse Show

Harmony Tarifa in Hunt Seat Equitation and Horse Shoe Relay. This was Kyle's fourth year riding one of the Harmony Acres horses. He has been riding horses since age 4. Tarifa was led by Kathleen O'Corners from Livonia. Kathleen is a junior at Ladywood High School and rides competition horses as a member of the Ladywood Equestrian Team. Kyle also rode Diamond in Western tack in the western Equitation Class.

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OUT AND ABOUT

SWM, 51, who is called out of the sports and informational

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Soccer tops Northville 'Stangs

yes, yes! The Novi Wildcats soccer team continued it success as it snuck by cross-town rival Northville and blasted Kensington Valley Conference

rival Hartland last week.

The Wildcats, led by Coach Brian O'Leary, topped the strong Mustang team 2-1 after shelling Hartland 4-0 in a conference

natch-up. "Mike Allie, playing in his first game after missing five games with an ankle injury, and Brent Coles, did a great job of shutting down Northville's top two offen-sive players, Pat Kelleher and James Hannah, 'O'Leary said. The Wildcats followed the lead of B. J. Humphrey as he scored both goals for the Novi kickers.

The first goal came in the first half on a corner kick with the Humphrey took a long free kick Eagles. from Brad Simpson and headed it over Northville's goalie.

been in two other close games and the net.

gave up goals late," O'Leary said, noting the 1-1 tied versus Cauton and the loss to Brighton with less than three uniques remaining, "So, this game shows that we

10 saves for the victory.

The Novi squad will return to action when they visit Howell today at 7 p.m. before hosting Saline Saturday at 12:30 p.m. "In the second half, all of my

The 'Cats may find themselves in a bit of a match with the Saline squad, as they beat Northville a week prior to the Novi victory 2-"It should be a great game."

O'Leary said.

The Novi Wildeats made short work of their KVC rivals when they followed the lead of a healthy offensive unit to blank the

The first goal of the night was le's goalie. scored by Adam Southworth as he and the Novi News. He can be great win for us took a nice crossing pass from this year we have Matt Urick and found the back of ext. 104 or at

have improved in playing a strong foot of sophomore Neil Kucan on 80 minutes."

The Wildcats looked to Sean McClinchey in goal as he made

McClinchey in goal as he made took a great through pass from freshman A. W. Stanek and blast-

players played equal time and the final goal was scored by Matt Nickels as he finished off Steve Dailey's initial shot," O'Leary

McClinchey made five saves in goal for his second shutout of the season while the defensive stand out in the contest was none other than Chris Fox. "Chris Fox played an excellen

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Note: All times are p.m. unless noted.

Sports Shorts

The Northville-Novi Colts will he having their annual Homecoming parade and football games on Sunday, September 29, 2002. Approximately 100 players and 50 cheerleaders (ages 8-13), together with their families, will parade through downtown Northville in their decorated cars Coach Wagner at (248) 982-2955 led by the Northville Police and

The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Downs parking lot, proceeds north on Center St. and ends at Hillside Middle

games on Sunday. The Preshmen until leagues fill (a \$10.00 late fee

will be held at Power Park Fields - play. Practice will be held one or - uled, all at the Henningson Ball one and two behind the Novi Civic Center on 10 Mile Road. Times are for 10 and under, September 22 at 9-11 a.m.; 12 and under, September 22 at 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; and 16 and under, September 22 at 3-5 p.m. For more information, call

Fall Youth Basketball

The Northville Parks and recreation Department is accepting player registrations for the Fall Youth Basketball, Registration will continue through Sept 20 or

For more information call Dave

12 and Under Fast Pitch Softball Tryouts

Softball Players Wanted!!! If you have an interest in Fast pitch softball, and were born on or after 1-1-90, and would like to play games on Sunday. The Preshmen team (ages 8-9) plays at 11 a.m., the Jr. Varsity team (ages 10-11) which Jr. Varsity team (ages 10-11) which Jr. Varsity team (ages 10-12) will play at approximately 1:00 p.m. and the Varsity team (ages 12-13) will play at approximately 3:00 p.m. All games are against Multi-Lakes teams.

Multi-Lakes teams.

Motor City Madness Tryouts

The Motor City Madness 2003

Girl's Fastpitch Softball tryouts

multi-lakes fill (a \$10.00 late fee will be assessed after Sept 20.) the consider attending the Northville Broncos team are being held THIS FALL due to the inclement weather Michigan typically encounter in the spring. After tryouts are complete, the commitment to the feam doesn't begin until after Easter 2003!!!

There are three tryouts schedules (248) 942-3173 or Head Coach Richard Lamb at (248) 921-5240. against the best of our neighbor

two times per week beginning
October 14. Games are played
primarily on Saturdays from
October 26 through December
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notified - so he sure to call ahead! Please phone Mary Cicala at 248-347-4598 to confirm attendance, or if there are any questions or concerns. Let's PLAY BALL!!

For more information, call

Softball/Baseball Private Lessons and Training

Total Baseball will help players, ages 6-18, improve their game. Instructors include 0:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. game, Instructors include Saturday, September 21st :1:30 Oakland University Coaching Saturday, September 21st (1:30) Oakland University Coaching p.m. -3:00 p.m. and Sunday, September 22nd: 1:30 Staff, Big 10/MAC All-Conference softball/baseball players, the Toledo Muddhens weather, new dates, times and locations will be scheduled and the confirmed participants will be the lessons available and are by natified; so be sure to eath shead! appointment only. The fees for

> (248) 668-0166 or e-mail totalb ballwixom@aol.com, or check out the Web site at www.eteamz.com/totalbaseball for more info.

Wildcat Faceoff Moves to Monday

"Wildcat Faceoff," the highly successful radio show devoted to Novi athletics begins it's 3rd season on Sept. 9th, and will move to

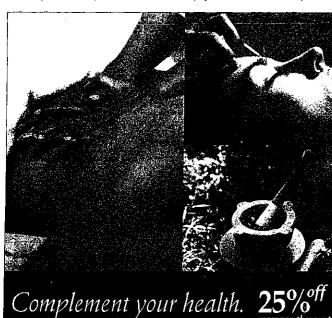
will be heard on 89.5FM or Monday nights from 7:00-8:00 national guests from ESPN as well as other areas of the sporting world will be featured. Bernic Fratto and Scott Olson will host

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Screen Beat

Coming to theaters this

weekend is the romantic come dy "Sweet Home Alabama," that follows New York fashion designer Melanie Carmichael (Reese Witherspoon) who finds

past holds Check out the Movie Insider at Jake, the www.movieinsider.com spy because of a tuxedo husband she for all of your movie information. who refuses

to divorce her. She sneaks back home to

Alabama to confront her past, only to discover that you can take the girl out of the South, but you can never take the South out of the girl, "Sweet Home Alabama deals with the very true-to-life quest of find ing someone to spend the rest of your life with on a romantic level and the chaos that some American's sweetheart Witherspoon. "The film is also

about self-discovery and learn-ing to be okay with yourself, which I think is something that everybody struggles with." >
"Sweet Home Alabama" is a language, and sexual references.

"The Tuxedo" stars comedic

action superstar Jackie Chan as Jimmy Tong, a New York City cab driver who is hired to as a chauffeur for playbox million aire Clark Devlin (Iaso temporarily put out of commis sion in an explosive "accident, Jimmy puts on Devlin's prized tuxedo and soon-discovers that

more black belt than black tie.

Food for Thought

Southfield loca

for our family

Spirited Away" (PG), Moonlight Mile" (PG-13), Welcome to Collinwood (PG-13) and in a limited the-atrical release, "8 Women" (R) and "Just A Kiss" (R).

ous world of espionage, paired with a rookie partner (Jennifer

Love Hewitt) as inexperienced as he is, Jimmy becomes a

secret unstoppable agent. Char

jumped at the opportunity for a

role in "The Tuxedo," as he

states, "The script was funny, and my character was interest-

ing, I wasn't playing a police-

Pictures release and rated PG-

In theaters next week, "Red

Dragon" (R), "Jonah: A

VeggicTales Movie" (G),

content and language.

ordinary per-son-a taxi driver who

becomes a

do all kinds

Tuxedo" is a

DreamWorks |

kind of super

Video / dvd

On video and dvd shelves this week are showbizsatire/revenge-comedy "Big Fat Liar" (R); WWII-era sus pense drama "Enigma" (R); romantic drama "Festival in Cannes" (PG-13) and slick shallow thriller "Murder by Numbers" (R).

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pot when the Italian restaurant that

previously occupied our space in the Novi Town Center locked their

doors. Tom noticed the "for rent sign and called the next day.

Everything fell into place with rela

Williams is creepy in One Hour

By Victoria Sadlocha

If exposing yourself to a psy-cho photo-finisher for about two hours sounds appealing, than the film "One Hour Photo," is one

way to go about it.

The rated-R movie for sexual content and language, looks at life through the cracked lens of technician at a local Savmar

tore. Parrish, played by Robin Williams, is particularly obsessed with the Yorkins - a seemingly As their photo technician for

11 years, Parrish watches the Yorkins through all of their ups and downs, including the birth and growth of their only son. What the Yorkins don't know is Parrish has kept one picture for every picture he has developed to use as wallpaper for his apart-

They also don't know Parrish is sitting outside their home watching them, visiting their son at soccer practice and planing coinci-

dental meetings, Although his vicarious life seems to be going along in a deranged but swimming way, everything crashes down for Parrish after some devastating

penseful, scary nor dark enough. What I did find this film was for me and really didn't hold my

What I did find interesting was the overall concept and the videography.
I loved Parrish's sterile world,

captured so well by cuts of bright white environments. The contrast of warm natural tones used when cutting over to the Yorkins. I also liked Williams' glasses, clothes and the squishing his shoes made as he walked down

changes to our bistro. Since we've

eating spots have opened. In the beginning it was Diamond Jim's,

Country Epicure, Maisano's, Too

Chez and a couple of others. What

Initially I was frightened when a

a wonderful mix that was. We

new place opened up, but soon realized how great it was to have the competition. Rivalry can do

been here in Novi, at least 20 other

the isle of Saymant.

Connie Nielsen, Michael

DIRECTED BY:

MPAA RATING: R RUNTIME: 1 hour,

RELEASE COMPANY: Fox Searchlight Pictures

GENRE: Dramas Thriller

Now showing at Novi Town Center Theaters

I was not at all surprised to fin out writer and director, Mark Romanck, is best known for his work in the music video industry, working with artists such as R.E.M., Beck, Madonna and directing "Closer" and "The

Perfect Drug" by Nine Inch Nails.
The second component, the concept, was also interesting. I don't think anyone who sees this film will ever look at their same again. This is a person who sees into

the most private and emotional times in someone's life without them really realizing it. That is a disturbing observation Robin Williams is a creepy character when he wants to on Romanek's part.

But what it turned into was the be, as shown in his most recent film, One Hour Photo. old adage, nothing ever seems as concept. it appears.

Another component of the film

I would have rather watched a

Another component of the film

Guy," which I feel was a much
tidd like, but forgot to mention,
better attempt at a dark-disturbed

film about Romanck's disturbing observation opposed to watching the film digress into the adage because personally I do not need a near two-hour reminder that nothing is the way it looks,

I think most people have already figured that out by now and are not always elated by the

.chili, and Caesar salad became

renowned. They continue to be

mainstays of today's menu. Our burgers, the Diamond Jim, Charlie Brown and Pancho Burger, rival

any. The Caesar has been called "the best in the Midwest" and the

chili is still made from the original recipe. The formula worked well

for 30 some years. Then, in the late

80s, a culinary revolution began.

The food network introduced zil-

I personally would wait for this
Fox Searchlight Pictures' film to
come out on DVD.
And while waiting, I would Although basic fare, the burgers,

Dylan Smith.

went in the garbage. Burgers flew out the door. We persisted, educatmeat: Healthy and vegetarian dishes are extremely well accepted. Food and wine go hand in hand so as a natural sequence the wine list transformed also. The first one

names versus the good wine. Now, it is quite the opposite. Good taste, diversity and variety rule. Thankyou for trusting our judgment, being open minded to experimentaon and offering your suggestions Yet for all the changes, much is culinary flexibility and diversity.

since the beginning are a true asset! They have developed one-on-one tomers are just another number. We have evolved into a neighborhood gathering spot, a home away from home. As the author Richard Bach wrote, "The bond that links your true family is not one of blood, but was timid. We went with the brand of one of respect and joy in each other's lives." How true this rings. How fortunate we are to be sur-

rent Jim Carrey's "The Cable Guy," which I feel was a much

hourly worker latching onto ar

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writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at vsad-

ers, many who have been with us

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Or, progressive wine lists. It has much more to do with the individ-uals that encircle us. Our co-workfrom Boston, handled it with lov-Green Glory is one for the Michigan State hoops faithful

Not to mention the die-hard college basketball fan

By Sam Eggleston

For anyone who is a Michigan State basket-ball fan — or even a college basketball fan —
this book is for you.
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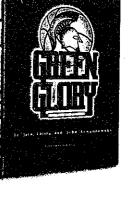
Green Champions of Hardwood is a colorfully written and illustrated Michigan University Spartans bas-

forward written by none other than Tom Izzo himself, has everything anyone would want to know about the Spartans basketball program for the last three seasons prior to 2001-02 — including players' bios and recaps of games such as the national championship

title game where the Spartans brought it all home.

Green Glory: Champions of the Hardwood, written by Jack Ebling and John Lewandowski, gives readers Spartans' program. Want to know why highly-touted recruit Mateen Cleaves signed with the Spartans? How about the pondering of

neath the tacket, this book is well put together. It flows smoothly from section to sec-tion and has everything for the Michigan State University enthusiast. The book is also a haven for



Izzo before he was offered the position of head coach for MSU? It is all in this

From the shimmering green jacket to the basket-ball-textured cover under-

with statistics for each and ston@ht.homecomm.net

game stalistics. From Upper Peninsula native izzo's record as a head coach to Cleaves' career assist totals — it is all The re-readability of the Hardwood is high and has already been pulled off my shelf three times for reading. The author both accomplished in their individual fields, keep everything moving smoothly. The bright and emotion-capturing photos are priceless for those who look to remember the Spartans at their best especially the ones who have completed their time with the Michigan State

basketball program.

Though a year old, it's an excellent read and an allaround top-shelf book — Green Glory: Champions of the Hardwood is one to get for the den, the Spartan faithful or just to put on the coffee table for a conversation starter.

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WALLED LAKE SPORTS

Central Falls to Northville Mustangs

By Roger Garfield SPECIAL WRITER

The Walled Lake Central The Walled Lake Central Vikings football team hosted a tough Northville Mustangs squad on Saturday night and suffered their second loss of the season, 10-3. The Vikings are now 2-1 in the conference and have a 2-2 record overall. Play began with neither team moving the ball very well offensively. Both defenses were stellar all night lone. With 2-19 left all light lone.

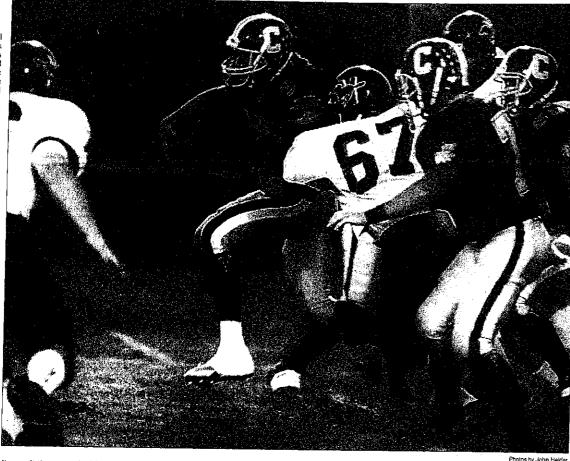
lar all night long. With 2:19 left in the 1st quarter, Northville started a drive from Central's 39-yard line. The good field position opened up a promising scoring opportunity. After jun-ior quarterback Mark Sorensen connected with senior split-ends Tim Higgins and Greg Johnson, the Mustangs found themselves at the 7-yard line. Sorensen then hooked up with Higgins again, this time for a touchdown. Junior Bill Brown's extra point was good, and Northville led the Vikings 7-0 with 1:30 left in the opening

quarter.

Several possessions later,
Central began a drive from their
own 47-yard line, with 7:43
remaining in the 1st half.
Cleverly mixing up the pass and
the run, junior quarterback
Brandon Cassies and his troops
marched, dwyn to the 4-ward Brandon Cussise and his troops marched down to the 4-yard line. Unfortunately for the Vikings, they could not pinch the ball into the end zone. On fourth down, junior kicker Chris Kelly booted a 21-yard field goal. This made the score 7-3 with 2:51 left in the half.

The Central defense stifled the Mustages on two separate.

the Mustangs on two separate possessions prior to halftime, so the scored remained 7-3 at the



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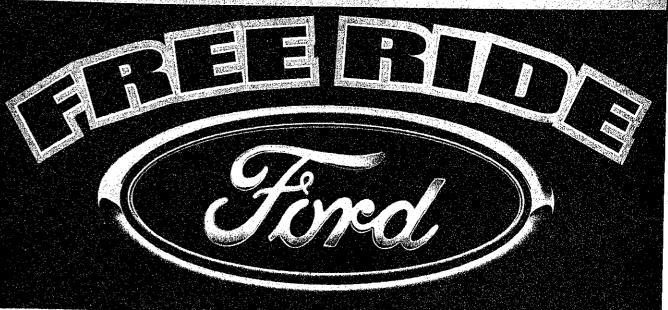
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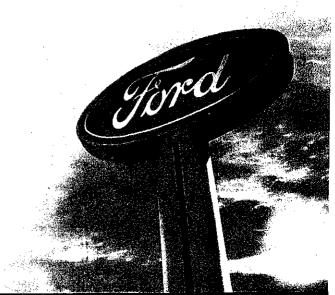
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Change is good

A change is as good as a rest for a brain worn down by working too long on one task, according to study in the journal Nature Neuroscience. Led by Dr. Sara C. Mednick,

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a Harvard psychologist, researchers put 30 well-rested people through the same set of tasks – distinguishing between shapes displayed very briefly – four times a day starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m. They found that performance

dropped by more than 50 per-cent in 10 subjects who stayed awake the whole time.

The 10 people who napped for an hour in the early afternoon were able to restore their

noon were an enterested the people who napped briefly rebounded a bit. Mednick said these findings were consistent with studies showing that the brain needs sleep to incorporate newly learned skills into the permanent memory.

But the researchers were still unable to tell whether the tunable to tell whether the decline in performance reflected fatigue or an overland of the specific neural network han-dling the task. To find out, they repeated the

experiment, without uaps, with 24 subjects, and let half of them switch for the 7 p.m. vial to a different version of the same task that put the work on a dif-

ferent set of brain cells.

Performance for this group
was as good at 7 p.m. as it had
been in the morning, Mednick

-- Pitisburgh Post-Gazetti

Reducing risk factors for strokes

Heredity may increase a per-son's risk of having a stroke, but there are plenty of other possi-ble causes - including ones that can be controlled.

Dr. Larry Goldstein, director of the Center for Cerebrovascular Disease at **Duke University Medical** Center, says the No. 1 treatable factor is hypertension — or high blood pressure — which can be controlled with medication. Another is a condition called "atrial fibrillation," an irregular heating of the upper chambers of the heart. "What axial fibrillation can

do is lead to clots that can then break off and travel through the blood vessels to the brain." explains Goldstein, who adds that the condition can be treated with blood thinners.

Goldstein also suggests that people check their cholesterol

regularly.
"We now know that elevated
"" "" " " " " increase" cholesterol levels likely increase the risk of stroke. That was onclear until relatively recently.

Some of the other factors more closely fied to lifestyles than to genes include heavy alcohol consumption, eigarette smoking, poor nutrition and maybe even a lack of exercise

He adds that numerous studies are under way around the world to find other possible clues as to what might trigger strokes.

- Duke University Medical Conte

Depression and Parkinson's risk

Depressed people have an ancreased risk of later develop-

ing Parkinson's disease. In a new study, Dutch scientists examined a registry of primary care nationts, notine n ple who had been listed a fering from depression between 1975 and 1990, Of the more than 1,300 patients who had ssion, 1.4 percent developed Parkinson's disease by April 2000, the study found That compares with 0.4 percent of the 67,570 non-depressed

patients the researchers studied The depressed group included more women than men and peo ple whose education was limited to primary school or low-level vocational training, the scientists noted in a recent issue of

Neurology. The researchers, from Maastricht University in the Netherlands and the University of Leuven in Belgium, suggest that suppressed activity of the brain chemical seroto be a common thread linking ression and Parkinson

- Pittsburgh Post 6



A change in doctors' methods brings greater relief to those who suffer GEME

By Troy Goodman
The Selt Lake Tribune

t's barely 8 a.m. at University Hospital in Salt Lake City, and painsa management doctor leftrey Sweasen has been in high gear for hours. He started his shift overnight with a call to help with a gunshot trauma. At 2 a.m. he answered another digital pager call to reinject a bone-surgery patient whose

painkiller was wearing off. As his shift ends in the morning, Swensen visits with several post-op patients in their rooms. He also stops by to check on the pain levels of a double-lung-transplant recipient who, with nursing help, can slowly sit upright and tell visitors he is feeling

"OK."

Swensen says that with this type of urgent surgical procedure, the hing-transplant patient is bocky to be moving and staying awake without mind-numbing narcotics. A few mounts ago, before his team of poston nain-care team of post-op pain-care experts started making the rounds, the anesthesiology rounds, the anesthestology service was less patient-sens five and ran a greater risk of leaving someone prostrate during recovery with severe someoss and aches.

turing recovery with sortes sorteness and aches.
"This is a major change from the way things have-been done in the past."
Swensen says, amazed at the transplantee's cheery demeanor. "The fact that he looks and feels this good is marzing."

amazing."
Patients with such acute pain, routinely undertreated in the past, have begun to get adequate relief thanks to major changes in the way medical experts focus on post Better drugs, more training and new practices are only part of the solution

There also is a change in the mindset among doctors and the nonmedical community about tackling pain, says Bruce Ferrell, of the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicino. He sees a vanishing stereotyping of whiny, malingering patients replaced by doctors who pay attention to every ache and

"I get a lot of calls from rursing homes where people want to know, 'Is this person in pain'! can't tell,' 'Ferrell says, applauding such pain awareness.

Untreated suffering is still a major health-care crisis in this country. More than 50 million Americans suffer from chronic pain caused by various diseases and disorvarious diseases and disor-ders, and each year an addi-tional 25 million experience acute pain as a result of injury or surgery, according to the nonprofit American Pain Foundation.

Swensen, who also serves swensen, win also serves as the university's director of cardiothoracic anesthesia, began expanding on the new awareness in Eebruary with a five-person team of doctors, medical residents and nurse regulificacy. The team presupractitioners. The team members perform and monitor bers perform and monitor most of the hospital's targeted anesthetic shots, dubbed "blocks," along with epidurals and general anesthesia cases. They also stay aware of the

They also say aware or nates in pain drugs and medi-cine-delivery systems, read-ing and writing clinical stud-ies on needles or new below-the-skin injections of anes-thesia that could triple dura-tion times.

For aging patients, especially those considered "chronic pain" sufferers, the American Geriatrics Society recently released new pain-management guidelines. The recommendations are geared toward the aged, including those with Alzheimer's and

other cognitive diseases "Most importantly for all older patients," the New York-based geriatries group

said, "is the panel's admonition to clinicians that pain no be associated with aging, and be associated with aging, and that no patient be given a placebo for pain." Society nembers also repeated an earlier statement in favor of opioid treatments for severe pain, including the controver-sial morphine-like drug CVCOatie

OxyContin Abuse of the OxyContin drug has slowed pain-man-agement advancements over the past year, several doctors say, because addiction cases appeared in concert with a broad crackdown on painkillers.

The case of Robert Weitzel The case of Robert Weitzer has sensationalized the use of morphine to aid the terminally ill. Weitzel is a psychiatrist charged in the 1995 deaths of five geniatric patients via morphine overdoses. Weitzel defords his retions explain he defends his actions, saying he detends his actions, saying a prescribed morphine as "comfort care" to patients who were at death's door when they were admitted to his geriatric/psychiatric unit in Layton, Utah, Morphine and Demerol

Morphine and Demerol still are regularly used, but medical coalitions have used this case to ask the onestion this case to ask the question:
Why is it so lough to get routine pain assessments and tailored anesthesias or other
treatments through pills
rather than shots?

"Doctors are very stressed for time? Sweasen explains.

Also, few physicians receive any formal training in pain management, and managed-care groups are loath to bire pain specialists for their patients.

To help with the renewed awareness, the American Pain Foundation and the geriatric group have issued a set of to interview patients, includ-ing such basics as, "How often (over the past week) has pain interfered with your ability to take care of your-self?"

Getting to the root of your pain

now information about your pain and what holps to ease it, and taking the information to your clinic or doctor's appoint-ment. Suggested self-questions

Where and how does yo pain hurt? Does it move pain hur?! Does it move from one place to another? Describe exactly how the pain feets. Does it feel like it's on the inside of your body, or the outside? Point to places that hurt and draw an outline of a body to show others.

body to show others. When does the pain occur? How long does it last? Does it come and go, or is it there all the time? Have you ever had this pain before? Describe when it begins and usually ends and talk about activities and draily goals it prevents you from accomplishing.

What do you think causes ' the pain? It's not always true that pain means a cancer is spreading or has recurred. Pain may be caused by not moving around as much as usual, or other reasons not related to your disease or surgery.

How are you taking medica-tions to relieve pain? Sometimes ineffective med-loations might work better if they are taken in a different way. Describe exactly how and when you take medica-

How long does pain relief last? Does the pain go away after you take the medication or does it return before the next dose?

Do you have any side effects from medications you are taking? Discuss your altergies to medications and other things. Describe how the allergy showed itself and when you first noticed it.

What is your goal for pa set a goal (for example, two on a scale of zero to 10) of

Elderly patients' falls spur invention

By Nancy Weaver Teich Sacramento Bee

Dr. Paul Kelty has prolonged lives performing heart transplants. Now he hopes to save even more with a device he invented that can help prevent falls of nursing home residents. A doctor who pioneered

heart transplants in Sacramento, Calif., Kelly retired four years ago from Sutter Medical Center, but his imagination hasn't stopped working on ways to improve patients' lives, Born out of his creativity and concern for patients, his newest invention works by sounding an alarm when someone tries to stand.

The device is about the size of a credit card and has an adhesive patch that attaches to a patient's leg. When it's tilled, as in the motion of a patient standing up, the wireless device signals a receiver that sounds a beeping alarm.

"We want to make a difference," said Kelly, 67, who started working on the problem of patients falling more than 10

years ago. About 300,000 falls are docmented each year in skilled uursing facilities in the United States, but he said experts esti-mate about 10 million falls

"It's almost a scandal,"
Kelly said. "This is one of the
major causes of disability and
shortened life that is preventa-

In a clinical study conducted about a year ago on 47 Sacramento aursing home patients, the device reduced fails by 91 percent. The device's name is Nocawatch, "noc" is from the Latin word for night, when many falls

"It gives the alarm to both the patient and potentially the nursing staff before the patient falls," said Dr. Cheryl Phillips, a Sacramento geriatrician and medical director of Sutter Medical Group who helped conduct the study under the supervision of Sutter Medical

Patients in nursing home: often wake up during the night and fall when trying to get to the bathroom, Others who are confused may get up despite warnings that it's too danger-

ous.
"They're active, but they strength to walk on their own." sald Kelly, who warned that falls can result in life-threaten-ing injuries.

Kelly tested the device which can be worn for 15 days, to see how comfortable it wears and said it does not cause skin irritation.

Using the device is more dignified than putting patients in hip pads and padded vests, or tethering them to an alarm system, said Kelly's daughter. Kathryn, president of the startup firm named Nocawatch

The device, created with the help of two bioengineers, competition for new businesses The next step is to refine and then manufacture the device, which could be reduced to the size of a postage stamp, Kathryn Kelly said.

Anchorage Dally News

Almost 90 disorders can pre vent people from getting a good night's sleep. Here a few examples:

NARCOLEPSY

People with narcolepsy suffer from constant sleepiness during the day. They often sleep at inappropri-ate times — when they re talking to someone, writing a letter or watching a movie. Some people suffer from cataplexy, the sudden, short loss of muscle control and halluc nations that strike just before falling asteep, waking up or during naps. Cataplexy could be caused by showing strong emotions like laughter or surprise.

PERIODIC LIMB MOVEMENT DISORDER

During sleep, some people's limbs jerk involuntarily. Most often, this occurs in the legs. The movements can wake people up and make them feel as if they haven t gotten a good night's sleep. The disorder can leave people feeling tired during the day.

REM SLEEP BEHAVIOR DISORDER

Normally, when people are in REM (rapid eye movement) sleep, all muscles are paralyzed except those used for breathing. Some peo ple, typically older men, don't experience this paralysis.

This means that their dreams can be acted out, which can be violent and cause injuries to the patient or bed partner. PARASOMNIAS

This group of sleep disorders includes sleepwalking and sleep terrors, when sleepers scream loudly and show signs of fear, including rapid breathing and a racing heartbeat. During a terror, they can hurt themselves or others.

Both disorders usually occur when someone is emerging from a deep, nondreaming stage of sleep. The sleeper is usually awake enough to act out but still sleeping and unaware of what he's doing. Parasomnias are common in

young children. **OBSTRUCTIVE SLEEP**

APNEA SYNDROME

Loud snoring can be the first sign of obstructive sleep apnea. The muscles that open the throat can relax, which causes the throat to narrow so much that breathing becomes difficult. When sleepers structle to because the beauty. struggle to breathe, they briefly awaken. When they fall back

awater. When they fail back asleep, the cycle continues. People with this syndrome are likely to be tired during the day. They could have an increased risk of high blood pressure, heart attack

-American Academy of Sleep Medici

HEALTH & FITNESS

Hepatitis A shot

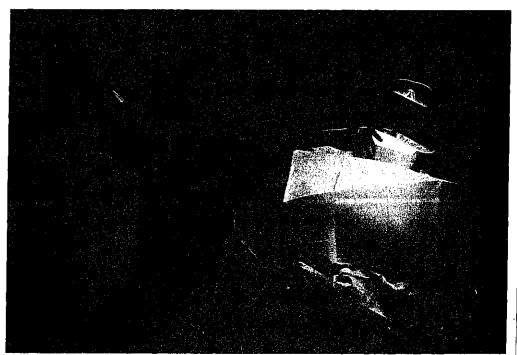
suggested for

kids, travelers

If you're planning a foreign trip this summer or just want to prevent illness at home, getting a hepatitis A shot may belong on your

That's A, not B, for those confused by the hepatitis alphabet soup. There are six forms of the viral liver disorder - A through E and G. Until recently, the only vaccine was for B, which is bloodborne.

By Marilynn Marchione MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL



Dawn DelDuca of Naples, Fla., relaxes under light source that activates BriteSmile whitening gel. The lotal procedure takes just over an hour.

A brighter smile

A variety of options are the result of teeth-whitening boom

sed to be that bleach was mostly to the laundry, but, mercasingly, bleach ig is something you do to your leads. Teeth whitening is booming, with niore options available to fit a person's pocketbook and lifestyle. The number f people opting to whiten up their smiles has grown more than 300 per-cent in the past five years, according to a 2000 American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry member poll. And dentists surveyed at the American Dental Association's (ADA) October

2000 annual session reported that whiteming is the fastest growing segment of their practices Since teeth whitening can achieve such a drastic result at a relatively low cost companed to other cosmetic dental procedures, more peo-ple are turning to it as a way to look young

No doubt about it, the future looks bright for whiter teeth. It's a simple first step, and it's easy compared to other dental procedures. "Teeth are such a focal point," said Dr.

Lance Godley, a Naples, Fla., dentist.
"Teeth are one of the first things you notice about a person, and for whatever reason, people tend to equate white teeth with health and

outh, he says. It is true that as we get older, "Teeth whitening has become a craze," agreed Dr. Steven Boe, another Naples dentist.

"It's part of our more health-conscious society and increasingly, it's becoming popular as one of the many ways to maintain our youth for as long as possible."

Different options for brightening your smale abound, from in-office procedures, to at-home dentist supervised bleaching to over-the-counter products to use on your own.

The most expensive, but fastest option is an in-office chair-side "power blenching" that takes only an hour and a half in a dentist's chair. It costs \$600 to \$800.

Or, you could see your dentist to have a rray custom-made to lit over your teeth. The dentist gives you syringes full of a peroxide gel to take home to put in the tray. Then you sink your teeth into the tray, leaving your teeth immersed in the peroxide gel for at least three hours, but preferably all night while you sleep. The cost is \$300 to \$400, and follow-up. blenching is less expensive because vo more whitening gel.

There are also over-the-counter tray and gelsystems you can buy at the store for \$50 to \$100 with a one-size-fits-all tray to hold the gel. That's less expensive than having your dentist make a custom tray from a mold of



Dawn DelDuca examines her just whitened teeth as dental assistant Terri Staton, right, looks on.

concreeth, but dentists say a tray that fits exactly to your teeth is the best way to avoid having the perovide spill out and possibly create sensitivity to the surrounding month tissu

just came on the market. It involves spending about \$40 for white strips that you place across the front of your teeth a couple of times a day for two weeks. Even though they don't whitea the entire tooth and the process is slower, some customers are satisfied with that

know is that whitening doesn't work for everybody, according to the American Dental Association, and that's why the association recommends consulting with your dentist

before starting a whitening plan. For example, yellowish teeth will probably bleach well, brownish teeth may bleach less well, and grayish teeth may not bleach at all, Likewise, bleaching may not enhance your smile if you have had bonding or tooth-colwhitener isn't likely to change the color of

Also look for the ADA Seal of Acceptance

Brighter outlook Marsha Obeldobel, 42, chose to rry dentistsupervised at-home bleaching using a custom night guard to hold the bleaching gel. She got od deaf ar \$100.

You wear it every night for two weeks, and iffer that, you just touch it up every four to six ionths," she said. "I love the result. It looks like your teeth have just been cleaned. It eats away everything -- tartar buildup, nicotine

Obeldobel said the at-home system did cause some sensitivity to her gums, but it was-i't too bad. She'd rather use the at-home approach because it is more convenient and affordable to her than the in-office power

an hour and half?" said Obeldobel, who is a vorkman's comp specialist at Cleveland Clini in Naples. "I'd rather take care of it while I'm

For Dawn DelDuca, 36, it was more convenient to sit in a dentist's chair for an hour and half than to bother with two weeks of at-home treatment with a tray and gel, and she

was willing to pay the \$625 price tag. Earlier this month, DelDuea sat in a chair at Dr. Lance Godley's Naples office to have the in-office power bleaching done. Godley uses

equipment and supplies manufactured by California-based BRITESMILE, which also operates free standing whitening clinics round the country.

Godley says he was skeptical about the inoffice comment when he first tried it about six months ago, but he's been impressed with

Chair side bleaching is thought to have less sensitivity than at-home gets because the bleaching agent is applied only to the tooth. The surrounding gum and mouth tissue is proteeted with cream and gauze.

The bleaching gel has a higher peroxide concentration than that used in a mouth guard, and a special blue light is shined on the teeth to activate the gel's whitening action.

Godley applied the gel to DelDuca's teeth, then shined the blue light on them in three 20 "I'm just doing this to brighten up my

smile, said the stay-at-home mother of two. When her hour-and-a-half was up, DelDuca had something to smile about. Even better, she experienced no sensitivity the way she did when she previously used the

really tell the difference when I put on my lip-

Frequent consumption of coffee or tea. your physician for possible solu-

Age. Tooth enamel wears down as

you age, exposing the tissue beneath and creating darker-look-

HOUSECALLS

Growing old not what it seems

A doctor tries to change beliefs and give advice on caring for the elderly

By Mike Schwartz

Growing old is fraught with common misconcep-tions. And seniors are just as misinformed about the

realities of aging as anyone else.

Basically, older Americans don't give themselves nearly enough credit, according to Carl Rowe, a doctor of pharmacy and national expert on caring for the elderly and developmentally disabled. Rowe's goal is to systematically "explode" erro-neous beliefs about aging, such as:

To be old is to be sick. Only about 5 percent of older Americans live in nursing homes, and the pro-portion of older Americans who are disabled is oing down, not up. Rowe said.

You can't teach an old dog new tricks. There's ample research showing that older people can and do learn new things well. Rowe said. Although the limits and pace of learning change, scientists are discovering that fears of age-related mental decline often are exaggerated, he said.

Three key factors, he said, predict strong mental function in old age: regular physical activity, a strong social support system and a helief in one's ability to hundle what life has to offer.

The horse is out of the barn. Many older people believe there's no point changing longstanding bad habits like overindulgence in alcohol, fat-laden food or lack of exercise because irreversible damage

already has been done.

While it's better to adopt healthy habits early on, Rowe stressed that it's "almost never too late to benefit from healthy living." Not only can people recover much lost function and decrease risks, but they sometimes can increase abilities beyond what they enjoyed as younger adults

The secret to successful aging is to choose your parents wisely. Heredity isn't as powerful a force as many assume, said Rowe. Except for the most strongly determined genetic illnesses such as Huntington's disease, environment and lifestyle have a significant impact on your risk of developing

We now know that dier, exercise and even medications can delay, or completely eliminate, the emergence of a disease." he said

The lights may be on, but the voltage is low According to Rowe, chronological age in itself isn't the critical factor in sexual activity or physical intimacy. While sexual activity tends to decline with age, there are vast differences, often influenced by cultural norms, health and availability of partners,

"The basic human need for affectionate physical contact persists throughout life." Rowe said

The elderly don't pull their own weight, "The widespread belief that older people are relatively unproductive is wrong and unfair," said Rowe. One-third of seniors work for pay, one-third volunteer in churches, hospitals and other organizations, and many regularly help family members, friends and

Q&A: Hormone Replacement Therapy

Hormone replacement therapy (HRT) is a method of easing the side effects of menopause. But the therapy

Q: is hormone replacement therapy dangerous? A: Researchers have found that women taking an estrogen-progestin combination had an increased risk of heart disease, blood clots in the lungs, strokes and breast cancer. But the number of women suffering these effects is relatively low. The real question is: Do the benefits of HRT outweigh its risks? When used for a short period to relieve symptoms associated with menopause, HRT is very effective and has acceptable risks. But over the long hauf, even the minimal risks of breast cancer, clots and heart problems outweigh the benefits, researchers now believe.

Q: Why did doctors think HRT could reduce the risks of heart disease, osteoporosis and other long-term conditions?

A: Women develop heart disease more often following menopause, when estrogen production stops. That led many researchers to speculate that estrogen might protect against heart disease, in the case of osteoporosis, in which bones become brittle and prone to dengerous fractures, studies have shown that HRT increases bone density. And finally, studies also suggest a lack of estrogen may be associated with memory loss and other professing replaces. also suggest a lack of estrogen may be associa with memory loss and other cognitive problems

: Why might a woman still consider using HRT?

Q: If long-term use of HRT isn't appropriate, what should women do if they want to reduce the

can help prevent osteoporosis, as can several medications approved for this purpose by the Food and Drug Administration.

Q: I've been on HRT for years. What happens if I stop now?

women are advised to consult with their physicians about further HRT use. But it is safe to stop taking the hormones. Some women may suffer a recurrence of menopausal symptoms, however.

: Where else can I look for information?

have to be making."

you swing a club.

Kennedy, who sees 300 to

400 professional golfers a week on tour, says the pros have the same problems

as recreational players.

"They just play it a lot more, so they have to be extra careful.

He has several warnings to

If you have a pre-existing

If you don't work on your

range of motion and flexibility, your back and shoulders will

right for health and fitness, say experts Keith Kennedy, an ather the letter trainer with Health/South who tours with the Ladies smiled. She has the cardiovas-

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She took lessons.

terrain, you're getting mentally prepared to take the shot, Plus, you're less likely to brood over a gad shot because you're thinking about the next shot.

Third, you are giving your heart and lungs a workout, which means your endurance will be better for shots later better golf.



teeing off on fitness

Far from being a passive form of exercise, taking your hacks on the links is a good way to stay in shape, no matter your age.

By Donna Kennedy

nd ambled down the LPGA golfer Maggie Will stretches in the fully equipped Health South trailer during the Nabisco Championship in Rancho Mirage, Calif that golf can be a lifetime sport

Smith has her own secret:

Keep active and keep going.
She is on the golf course in Riverside, Calif., at 7 a.m. despite the absence of her Friday playing partner. She is the joy of being outside, of enjoying nature," she said.

Smith is doing everything ight for health and fitness, say ight for health and fitness, say ight for health and fitness, say a coller in a cart called out in a cart called out in a coller in a cart called out in a coller in a cart called out in a down that green about six hours a week lifting, carrying and walking on the course, Aside from tendinitis in the wrists years ago; she has distonship of the water to the distance, of the relationship of the water to the source. Aside from tendinitis in the wrists years ago; she has distonship of the water to the distance, of the relationship of the water to the source. Aside from tendinitis in the wrists years ago; she has diffetime sport.

That's the No. I injury for female pro gelfers, Palank said.

Smith has been active all her life, not only in golf but tennis, ice skating, skiing, swimming and skeet shooting.

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stretches before playing, walks the course instead of riding in a cart, carries her own clubs, plays three times a week and enjoys the scenery.
First, the walk gives your body a needed warm up, so you

won't risk injury by jumping out of the cart and suddenly swinging a club. Second, as you approach the

you are walking up to the

"It wasn't the time to be an athlete," she says. "I always called myself a sportswoman." Tennis came first, but golf is Professional Golf Association, and Dr. Ed Palank, cardiologist since she plays three times a for the Professional Golf Sassociation and author of The Golf Doc.

Weight-bearing Golf Doc.

Weight-bearing exercise she plays three times a fix you have poor mechanics, you're going to put abnormal quit things," she said things if you don't lover them."

Working the Working the whole 'I encourage people not to quit things," she said. "You lose things if you don't keep going

Smith said her game isn't as good as it used to be, and she's cut back her game to playing nine holes. Still, "as long as I on e s

People tend to think of golf
mith as a passive sport, said
spends Kennedy. They couldn't be
more wrong, given the body
torque as they swing at the ball.
"That's a violent move you
have to be making."

staying fit for a lifetime on the links, try the

www.healthsouth.com "Physical Golf" by Neil E Wolkodoff (KickPoint Press \$29.95).

"The Golf Doc" (Jones and Bartlett, \$19.95), available from the Web www.jbpub.com/golfdoc

"Exercise Guide to Better
Golf" by Frank W. Jobe M.D.,
Lewis A. Yocum, Robert E.

Mourain, Marilyn M. Pink

which is bloodborne.

A vaccine was approved in 1995 for hepatitis A, the kind that's spread hand-to-mouth or through contaminated food or water.

Restaurant-related outbreaks often involve an infected food handler with poor hygiene who passes the virus to patrons It can take a few years for a new vaccine to

find its way into com-mon practice, so many Hepatitis A travelers are hearing Hepatitis A about it for the first time. Not all physicians routinely stock it, so it's good to ask far more

in advance.

It used to be that travelers could get protection against hepatitis A for only a month or two with About 100 shots of immune glob

ulin — concentrated antibodies obtained from plasma. The vactories in a considerate direction of the control of cine is considered cine is considered effective a month after the first shot; a second one six months later protects for life.

Hepatitis A infection is far more than a usually appear about 28 days after exposure and include fever, nausea, cramps, dark urine

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and include lever, nausea, cramps, dark urne and jaundice. They can last two months or longer, and about 100 Americans die each year from hepatitis A-triggered liver failure. Wisconsin's chief medical officer and state epidemiologist, Jeff Davis, knows the misery firsthand. He got hepatitis A in 1964 while attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison in an outbreak that sickened 35 people.

"I got so sick I actually had to drop out of r gors of sex factuary had to drop out of school? and make up course work over the summer, he said, "I do think the vaccine is excellent and I would certainly take it if I had not already had hepatitis A," which gives him immunity against future infection.

Davis headed the U.S. Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices from 1994 through 1997 and helped draft recommendations for use of the vaccine. The panel recommended it for people most at risk - travelers, men who have sex with men, injection drug users, peo-ple with chronic liver disease and children in communities with high hepatitis A rates.

Last fall, the recommendation was expanded to say that vaccination should be considered for children in communities that have moderate hepatitis A rates. The vaccine is suitable for children ages 2 and older.

The CDC estimates that 90,000 sympto matic, and twice that number of asympto-matic, infections occurred in 1997. Cyclical increases occur roughly every decade; the last was in 1995, International travel accounts for 4 percent to 6 percent of cases.

The CDS's Web site — cdc.gov/travel — gives travel advice by country and region, including recommended immunizations, recent infectious disease outbreaks, and the status of food and water safety.

shorts

Lifestyle, diabetes linked

Litestyle factors such as obesity, poor diet and lack of exercise strongly contribute to the high incidence of diabetes in black women, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

People who are quick to anger are nearly three times more likely to have a heart attack than those who aren't, according to a study in Circulation, a journal of the American Heart

Researchers from Johns Hopkins University analyzed data on 12,107 adults ages 45 to 64 who were participating in a nationwide study on atherosclerosis and compared the number of blacks and whites who developed diabetes during a Communities (ARIC) study. They found that Association.

Anger can be deadly

The rest of the higher risk in black men and Heart attacks occur when a blood vessel is factors that are unknown to us, or there might be collection of fat on the blood vessel. Stress horgenetic differences," said W.H. Linda Kao, a mones, which constrict blood vessels, may make blood clot that blocks the heart artery.

Researchers from the University of North ry board has recommended that doctors use the systolic blood pressure number to determine if a

and whites who developed diabetes during a nine-year follow-up. In all, 459 blacks and 966 whites developed the disease.

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Blood pressure is typically recorded as two men could be due to "other environmental risk blocked by a blood clot that forms on a plaque, a gumbers. The systolic pressure or higher number represents the force exerted by the heart as it researcher in the department of epidemiology at the plaque more prone to rupture, resulting in a ber is the resting pressure as the heart relaxes between beats. Although the diastolic blood pres-Researchers say stress management may help anger-prone individuals develop better coping skills to deal with their response to anger-proresearch has found that diastolic blood pressure rises until about age 55 and then declines, while systolic blood pressure increases steadily with

> According to the board, the changes may help improve the lives of 25 million affected by the condition. Other recommendations include:

■ Maintaining blood pressure of 140/90. Maintaining blood pressure of 170/70.

Keeping blood pressure below 130/85 in hypertensives with diabetes, and at the lowest

Beginning treatment early to prevent organ

sure goals may take longer to reach.

Methods

a gel to your gums and soft tis-

the bleaching agent, which may

es to protect those areas from

Facts about tooth whitening When choosing a whitening prod-uct, look for the ADA seal of assurDentists may also expose teeth to a light to aid the whitening process. Frequency of application

At-home bleaching agents. These prod-

teeth. When applying, you need

gums. Generally, a dentist will create a custom-fitted tray in

to use a gel to protect your

a day for two weeks or overnight

less likely that the gel will come in contact with the gums. Over the-counter applications do not have this advantage. Frequency of application: Generally either twice

Toothpastes, "Whitening" tooth-

the tooth color. They contain soe cial chemicals that aid in scrut

Reasons teeth darken Smoking. One of many undesirable

Some fruits may also stain teeth. Medications, if a medication you are taking is darkening your teeth, ask

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■ Carefully reducing blood pressure in elderly persons with long-standing severe systolic hypertension; for resistant patients, blood pres-

HOME & GARDEN

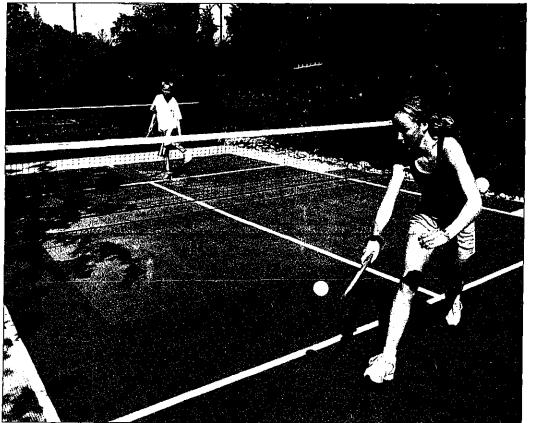
Homeowners have a ball

turning lawns into sports arenas



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Fran Green oractices



Melissa Barre,14, plays paddleball with her brother Travis, 12, on the Game Court in the backyard of their El Dorado Hills, Calif., home. The Game Court can be converted (below) so they can play basketball, modified tennis or volleyball,

"If they didn't each a rebound there was a good chance the ball would wind up in the creek," explains their many late. Barre, who paid \$20,000 for a 20-by-4 their mother, Julie Perez.

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That's because their home in the Sacramento, Calif. acea foothill community of Rescue is built on sloping grounds with a small stream at the edge.

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Each of the Sacramento, California home, "It's beautiful and provides the entire family with a lot of enjoyment."

Barre says he and his wife, Susan, their two children, Melissa, 14, and Travis, 12, Failed baskets no longer take a bath at the Perez home. Thanks to Julie and her husband. Stan, the would-be NBA stans now have a Game Court on which to play basketball, as well as badminton, tennis.

There are less-expensive sports features for backyards, especially if you're and several other games.

A Game Court is just one of many g to their backyards. Others include Elk Grove, Calif., put a bocce court in

much in common: They allow children the pit and felt many others would not be figured few people dive. Most people, and and their families to participate in athletic endeavors without leaving their backgards. With the time pressures of modern it, so we figured a bocce court would be basketball rim on one end (with a rebound on top of it."

Court cost \$27,000, which included the tives since October 1999, is a 16-foot-by-finally, we'll be able to enjoy it all." cost of leveling the site before the court 32-foot swimming pool.

hen Chris Perez, 14, and Casey Perez, 13, used to shoot baskets in their back yard, they had to pay extra altention to grabbing the rebounds.

"If they didn't crach a property of the control of the con

foot court at his California home, "It's

able to do some or all of the work your-

reduces the chance of injury by absorbing shocks.

It allows a lot of vertical and lateral "1.5 and Hannah, 1.5, and Hannah, 1.5 and Hannah, 1 forgiveness," says Jeff Barker, the firm's Sacramento representative.

Game Courts generally range from selfer has added to his yard.

golf patting greens, horseshoe pits, bocccourts and the granddaddy of all back-yard recreation facilities, swimming pools.

Regardless of the activity, all have this recording to the couldn't toss a horseshoe the length of a couldn't toss a horseshoe the length of a feet. "A deep end is only for diving. I old house.

one of several features the de-it-yourselfer has added to his yard.

The focal point of Bucher's yard,
which he's been working on with more
than a little help from friends and relatives since October 1999, is a 16-foot-by32-foot suinguing need.

\$15,000.

"I got an estimate on having the pool done—just the pool, none of the other
things—and it was \$28,000," he says,
to I've saved a ton. And this summer,
finally, we'll be able to enjoy it all."

\$35,000 range, but we can build them to appropriate, and bigger ones can cost more."
Fran Green's, for example, cost \$14,000.

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Murieta, Calif., had one at her 18-year-"It needed \$20,000 worth of renairs

of convenience and security.

Game Court, the tep-selling product of Salt Lake City-based Sport Court Inc., is a heavy-duty plastic surface on which as many as 15 games can be played. It reduces the chance of injury by above.

Philippe Starck stackable food storage set

Starck

By Leigh Grogan

but bourgeois.

After all, this French interior

Clift in San Francisco, the Hudson in New York City the Hotel Delano in Miami Beach, Fla., and the Sanderson and St. Martin's Lane in London.

grandeur, Starck is shifting the focus of his design skills to more intimate environs. He will now provide tape dispensers and toilet training sets for an even more demanding clientele: Target cus-

Starck refers to the line as the 'democratization of design." It's what Target refers to as an

quintessential combination of unction and funk as applied to everyday products from tooth-brushes to letter sorters to plastic tools.
For example, here's how

Starck describes his X-shaped magazine rack (\$14.99): "Simplicity is elegance." Actually the rack is two separate flat pan-els that intersect to form an "X." It has a hammered, satin-nickel finish. More like a piece of sculpture guests might marvel at, the rack still satisfies a basic stor-

age need.
Starck immediately assessed his new relationship with Target as "the perfect partner."

I want to provide the best (prod-ucts) to the maximum number of people," he said. "This new partnership offers big distribution. It' the only way to bring new ideas and products to millions of peo ple looking for modern elegance And modern elegance is a good idea. I strive for that.'

special emphasis on baby products
One of his most interesting creations is the jewel baby moni-tor (\$39.99). What appears to be a jewel pendant on a silver chair

a jewel pendant on a silver chair actually is a listening device to monitor a baby's needs. One of the jeweled units (the emerald "eye") is left in baby's room while mom can wear the aptly puts it, "This isn't a stupid

Starck admits this item is his attempt to "help mom."
"After all, before she was a mom, she was a woman. The iewel monitor helps her stay sexy

closer - the container itself resembles a perfume boule.

For the office, Starck's tape ispenser (\$3.99) is described by the designer as "mini-architecture for the desk."

Target's trend of attracting designer products for its massmerchandise consumers. Other names stocking the store's shelves include fashion designer anossimo Giannulli, makeup artist Sonia Kashuk and architect Michael Graves.



raving

A French designer hopes to wow American shoppers with eve-opening interpretations of everyday objects

Philippe Starck could be considered the common person's sunswer to common interior design. Starck, however, is anything

designer and inventor's work can be found in hotels such as the In stark contrast to this

The designer's new Starck

Reality collection of accessories is now available at Target stores nutionwide. Within the collection are more than 50 consumer products that focus on five categories home, office, kitchen, bath and

The collection ranges in price from \$3.49 to \$49.99 and is the

"After almost 30 years of work,

In his collection, Starck outs

seen - or at least the biggest I ever had to manhandle.

and elegant," he says.

The baby collection also includes a bottle (\$3.99) with a built-in rattle in the cap. Look

Starck's collection continue Parents should schedule their paperwork for the same time that they schedule the children's homely drawing or coloring.

Preparing dinner and cleaning up afterward



ater wor

Building a backyard pond is a chore, but the result is a fountain of pleasure

But manhandle we did, struggling to put the rocks not only around the perimeter of the pond but on the shelf that would be under the water line. This would hide the liner from view. It was not only backbreaking work, but a fairly painstaking task as well, as the rocks have to be fitted more or less snugly so

that their irregular shapes form a ring around the pond.

With the rocks in place, it was about funchtime and the perfect moment to take a break to fill the pond with water. A gar-Then came the liner, a thick rubber sheet (45 mils; it comes in den hose did the trick.

Finally, that awesome forklift brought in the fit snugly against the curved sides, then brought out over the berm at least 12 inches, Excess liner was trimmed with a knife.

That was fun, I was breathing a sigh of relief when a forklift cased up the hill with a load of the biggest rocks I had ever—the water back in the pond, our project was done. Nothing to it.

Ponder before you dig

Putting in a garden pond is hard work. Before exercising your muscles, put

your brain to work, suggests pond expert Lee Andrews.

First, think about what kind of pond you want, and where you want it.

There are three kinds of garden ponds, says Andrews, a representative of Water Creations, a pond products supply company.

You can have a water garden with just plants, a fish pond or a combination.

About 90 percent of ponds are combos, he estimated.

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Next, consider location. Factors are the size and shape of the pond, its visibility from a favorite window, deck or garden, and the amount of sunlight available. You might be tempted to start small, but Andrews says most people who build a pond wish they had made it bigger. Bigger ponds are easier to maintain because the water quality doesn't fluctuate as much.

Keep the shape simple, Andrews says, Sharp bends make the liner more difficult to install and can create little 'faskwaters' of stagnant water.

And finally, think about sunlight, Ideally, a pond should get six to eight hours of sim daily, Andrews says – especially true for water gardens.

Here are more tips on installing and maintaining a garden pond gleaned from

Here are more tips on installing and maintaining a garden pond gleaned from Andrews, pond owners and literature,

Avoid low areas. They become saturated by heavy rains, causing the liner to bubble up. Also, fertilizer can wash into the pond. If a low area can't be avoided, build a berm to keep out runoff.

 Keep the pond away from buildings, downspouts and decks, which increase the chance that toxins will wash into the water.

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Put a sprinkler or soaker hose on the area to be dug and let it go for several hours; it makes digging much easier.

Pump size and water treatment guides are based on the gallons of water in your pond. Here's the formula for figuring that out: Multiply length (all measurements in feet) by width by depth by 7.5. If the pond is irregular, make a close estimate. For a round pond, the formula is half the diameter times depth times 3.14 times 7.5.

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■ At minimum, the pump should turn the water over every two hours - a 1,000gallon pond needs a pump rated at 500 gallons per hour.

45 mils is the preferred thickness for a liner, 60 mils is hard to work with.

Laying out the liner in the hot sun for a couple of hours makes it easier to work ■ Don't skimp on the liner. Extending it over the higher end of the pond,

where a waterfall often is placed, will help keep dirt out.

A pond is a wildlife magnet. Be prepared for visits from deer, raccoons, herons, owls, hawks and neighborhood cats. And let's hope you find the sound of croaking frogs appealing, not annoying.

How many fish? Think in inches: A pond can take 3 to 6 inches of fish per

square foot of surface area and remember, that's full-grown inches. ■ A pH test kit costs about \$7 and will help you maintain a neutral (7.0) level,

■ It's hard to overdo the plants. Some books recommend that plants cover 60 percent to 70 percent of the nond's surfac-

■ Clean the pond each spring and fall. That means put-ting the fish in a bucket, draining the pond and cleaning the sludge off the bottom (but not the sides, where the good bacteria live); a wet-dry vacuum works well for

BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIPS

By Bill Dupre

Give children some down time when they get home. They need time to decompress from the day's events, but be sure to limit this time to a cer-

work time to help establish a quiet atmosphere e younger children limit their playing to quiet-

the fitness gurus preach against.

But first things first: Ford used biodegradable spray paint to

about a shelf around the inside of the pond. At the deep end, we dug out 18 inches more to give the pond enough depth to keep fish alive in both freezing and frying weather. We piled the dirl high on one side and a bit lower on the other sides to form a

It sounds simple, but it's a laborious process, and one that

will make evenings southed by the sound of running water all the sweeter. Next, we picked rocks and sticks out of the bot-

tom, leveled the shelf and put in a woven fiber underlayment.

10- 15- and 20-foot widths: wider lining can be ordered) that's

n for the liner that was to come.

should be a team effort, A seven-minute cleanup after dinner works very well. Put some music on the stereo and have each family member rush around the house cleaning. It's amazing what is ecomplished in this short time with everyone

Take time out each night to have fun as a family even if it's only a 10-minute card game.

Some warning signs that a backpack is too heavy: overall soreness, back pain, tingling hands, neck spasms, headaches and dizziness.

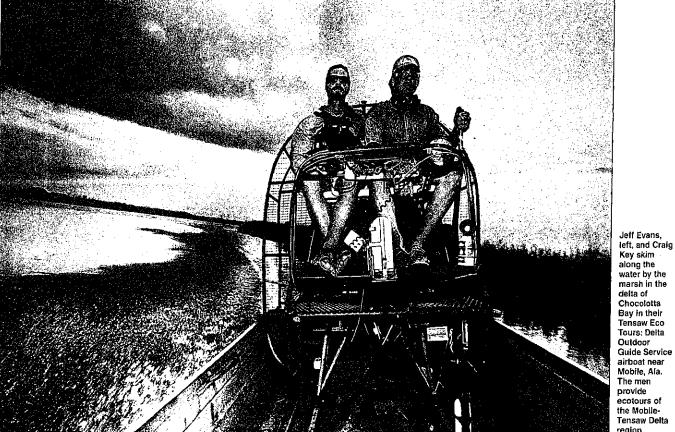
Both straps should be utilized when wearing a trackpack, Researchers have found that when children use only one strap, the spine twists to accommodat the uneven weight and one shoulder is higher than the other. The uneven weight can cause a child to shorten his or her stride and take more frequent steps.

A few unusual items can help deal with hotel inconveniences. Pack an extension cord to deal with sometimes illogically placed electrical outlets, a high-wattage lightbulb and a portable steamer for taking wrinkles out of clothes.

Take a night-light to reassure children if they awaken during the night in a strange hotel or

Pack several large garbage bags. They can be used under sheets for the occasional bedwetting and for packing soiled laundry.





water by the marsh in the delta of Bay in their Tensaw Eco Tours: Delta Outdoor Guide Service airboat near The men provide ecotours of the Mobile-Tensaw Delta

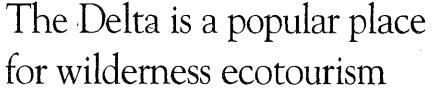
From saltwater flats to cypress

groves...

A blue heron

along the marsh

Chocolotta Bay



By Garry Mitchell

With ecotourism on the rise, veteran kayaker Jeff Evans weteran kayaker Jell Ivans and fishing guide Craig Key have found the Mobile Deha's watery wilderness to be a profitable showplace. Evans' Tensaw Eco Tours and Key's Delta Outdoor Guide Service had overlapping interests, so the two men after meeting at a chamber of

commerce session.

"We're still bootstrapping it." Key said. They take people on nature trips, fishing, liunting, bird-ing or after-dinner air boat rides from two restaurants on

the Catseway, the eight-mile stretch of highway and bridges connecting Mobile to Baldwin County. Adventure-seeking visi-tors to the Delta don't have to stand in line to shoot the rupids because there aren't any, Evans said. But the Delta offers a wide array of wildlife, marine life, flow

ers and untouched scenery. Wilderness tourism is a large market in the United tile and also has the most certified boating companies in the Mobile area provide

popular with young people using the environment to ful-fill a challenge — like rock climbing or scaling moun-tains — still is unfamiliar to

Scott Yates of Anniston dur-Cheaha State Park and doesn't have to seek out the wilderness for leisure. "We're

touring Mobile with his family from trips into familiar areas, look-Denham Springs. La. said he had always wanted fishing camp, for example.



An alligator swims in the delta of Chocolotta Bay near Mobile, Ala., as seen from Tensaw Eco Tours: Delta Outdoor Guide Service airboat,

Visitors can go up Delta and never

said, "The water is not too far from my house. I do a lot of its second year but still without its own Web site, is locatout its own web site, is located in one of the Causeway buildings that have survived hurricanes. Key's fish-camp base is about 32 miles away by water near Stockton.

and Key also take visitors by power boat, barge, canoe or kayak. Key enjoys playing host to smaller groups that offer more eye-to-eye contact.

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are local residents taking out-

They offer day or night trips, making their work schedules

"We try to do what people ask." Evans said in planning his year-round trips. "There's no wait. A lot of days we go out and we're the only boar around. We're livel days age of the control around. We're just developing a business. We're not get ting rich off it."

weather in January and February is not always cooprom my house. I do a lot of tunning and fishing. Trips aren't restricted to Evans' Eco Tours, now in ts second year but still withsts second year but still with-

Evans, a 32-year-old down miles of the Delta and by water near Stockton. Mobile native and Besides air boats, Evans and Key also take visitors by power boat, barge, canoe or has a background in the background in the massive tourism.

above the tour office on the Causeway.

scheduled trips. His sightsee-Even in December, the Delta is worth a visit. "The and wildflowers," he said. main attractions - gators

With 400 to 500 square

County, anchoring at Middle
Bay Lighthouse or over good
fishing holes.

Evanse

Table 1700

Salt cavems were used back in the 1700s by early settlers," Key said.

Visitors can be said.

Minnesola River Valley Scenic Byway Little Dixie Highway of the Great River Road (Missouri) Sheyenne River Valley Scenic Byway Amish Country (Ohio)



uneventful summer, what with the wide range of festivals, fairs, and other events that are fined up around the country – such as the Los Angeles African Marketplace and Cultural Faire, which runs the and Cumular Parte, which this the last three weekends of August, or the Four Winds Powwow in Killeen, Texas, in September, If laid-back is more your style, check out the Newport, R.I., Jazz Festival, which kicks off

Northwest Passage Scenic Byway

New National Scenic Byways and **All-American Roads** named

Norman Mineta, the Secretary of Transportation, added 23 new National Scenic Byways and 13 All-American Roads to the list of America's Byways. "America's Byways are roads to the heart and soul of America," said Mineta. "Byways help create a sense of pride in America, They connect us to this country's beauty, history and culture."

Under the National Scenie Byways Broggan, the Secretary of Temporatries.

Program, the Secretary of Transportation recognizes certain roads as National Scenic Byways or All-American Roads based on their archaeological, cultural, his-toric, natural, recreational and scenic qual-

Here is the list of newly designated

Historic National Road (Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia) HITTSBURGH POSTGA

Creole Nature Trail (Louisiana) North Shore Scenic Drive (Minnesota) Lakes to Locks Passage, The Great Northeast Journey (New York) Pacific Coast Scenic Byway (Oregon) Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway (California)

Utah's Scenic Byway 12 - A Journey Through Time (Utah) Beartooth Scenic Byway (Montana)

National Scenic Byways Alaska's Marine Highway (Alaska) Glenn Highway (Alaska) Great River Road (Arkansas)

Woodward Avenue (Michigan)

Roque-Umoqua Scenic Byway

Logan Canyon Scenic Byway (Utah)

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Historic Bluff Country Scenic Byway

Arrayo Seco Parkway Scenic Byway (California) Death Valley Scenic Byway (California) Dinesaur Diamond Prehistoric Highway (Colorado and Ulah)

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Northwest Passage Scenic Byway Payette River Scenic Byway (Idaho) Pend Oreitfe Scenic Byway (Idaho)

main drag, High Street, and in a parking sporight in front of the shop A Stight Indulgence. Country Music Highway (Kentucky) It looked like the perfect place to lay in picuiprovisions - everything from fine wines and beers to cheeses and chocolates. Alas, it was Wilderness Road Heritage Highway closing just as we walked in.

Off to the hotel. Morgantown has many (Kentucky) , Chesapeake Country Scenic Byway

historic Clarion Hotel Morgan, right down-

Pennsylvania Morgantown Maryland Ohio C West Virginia



TrailBridge spans one of the many small tributaries that enter the lines and offers tremendous opportunities for

Morgantown, W. Va., is a university town with Southern charms and eccentricities

Morgantown if it weren't for the half-dozen wines we drank on the way down there. But this int of beechanding a serious at a winery. this bit of bacchanalia – a tasting at a winery

ins not observable and a wines) just over the West Virginia border—was one of the high points of a recent escape to this Mountain State college town.
Only problem was, the stop drank up so much of Saturday that by the time my companion and I arrived downtown, most of its

many shops were closed, and most of them aren't open at all on Sundays. Otherwise, Morgantown is a fine getaway. Yes, it's small – student bodies at West Virginia University nearly double its popula-tion of 26,000 – but that's actually a bragging point. Two years ago, a bizjournals.com sur-vey named it America's "best small city" for reasons ranging from a robust economy to overall vitality.

But micropolitan Morgantown has plenty of charms of its own, from funky shops and "ethnic" restaurants to hiking/biking paths along the Monongahela River, which runs

After a stop at Forks of the Cheat Winer

novated.

Its best aspects are those that haven't much that would remain pretty much asleep until the sunged since it opened in 1925 to great fanTone newsoarer account, now posted in thours we had before the reason we'd come: T obtained whose whole concern is to look after salads and salad dressing. She is an excellent solad maker and natrons may expect some thing extraordinary with this particular food We walked a bit on the 6-mile Caperton Trail, which goes right through the Wharf District. It links to more than 20 miles of

choices, but I figured there was only one; The town.
Especially on this rainy night, it wasn't much to look at from the outside, but inside,

crushed limestone trails that go north and south of the city along the river, and one – the Decker's Creek Trail – that climbs 1,000 feet over its 19 miles across the countryside. Cyclists roll in from all over the country to these trails, and don't even have to bring

it's gorgeous, having recently been completely

bacon, though we passed on the soy milk for our coffee and tea.

Stitling through this most relaxing breadfast in this funlsy and cozy space, surrounded by tables of friends who d already been out on the

tanes of mends who of already even out of me trail, I thought, This is Morgantown. Even though it was lusciously lazy, the rest of the afternoon held several highlights. Across the street we thit the first antique mall/Asian food store we'd ever been to. Sayoned a classical guitar player performing in the warm and character-filled Blue Moose coffeehouse. Window-shopped at stores we want to go back to, such as Tanner's Alley Leather Shop, which crafts goods as beautiful as anything from Coach and a lot more affordable. Had a glass

of wine and a pint of "Appalachian Ale" at the local brewpub, the West Virginia Brewing Co. In the tiny but dynamic Riverfront Museums space, we learned about how impor ordusetims space, we teamed arout now important glass was to the area's history. Another nearby Morgantown Glass Museum is just one of several sites where you can explore the city's history, which goes all the way back to its founding in 1772 by a guy named Zaquill

Morgan, when this was still Virginia.

Since then, Morgantown has given the
world Don Knotts and basketball great Jerry
West, both of whom an immediately and a signs. Even for such a small city, there's a lot more you can do there, from visiting the 1924 Metropolitan Theatre that now is being renovated downtown to riding the 1975 "PRT" – the quirky elevated Personal Rapid Transit system that connects WVU's downtown and Evansdale campuses. The 9-mile ride is a hargain at 50 cents each way, and as the visitor

to rain and - as noted earlier - a downtown

Hey, no matter what the weather, your taste

buds can explore. We had fun just exploring

and eating, starting with breakfast at the finy "Kitchen" attached to the Mountain People's Market Co-op. It's basically like an enclosed

porch on what seems to be an old gas station

that houses the health food store: there are

only about a half dozen tables, the decor con-

sists of mostly plants and papers, and you order at a counter from an overhead chalk board menu. But what a meal: We devoured a

broccoli & Swiss omelet with home fries and

toast (\$6.25) and French toast with manle

see a concert by John Mayer.

The Greater Morgantown Convention & Visitors Sureau provides a plethora of information. You can call 800-458-7373 or 304-292-5081 for brochures, events calendars and maps. You can visit its Web site. also carries comprehensive listings of hotels, restaurants and other attractions.

You also can visit the bureau's Visitors Center in Seneca Center, the turn-of-the-century glass factory-turned-mall at 709 Beechurst Ave. Saturdays; and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays

on the historic downtown area and has a

great walking tour and business director brochures (304-292-0168 or o find out about upcoming concerts and other campus events check out WVU's Arts &

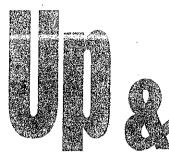
Main Street Morgantown, a group that focuses



most important meal of the day

Breakfast

is still the



smell the coffee

Story by Marty Meitus

since you were knee-high to a breakfast burrito: Eat breakfast. Don't forget about breakfast, Grab some breakfast.

some breakfast.

And just like when they said, "Eat your vegetables," Mom and Dad were right: Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. One study slows that eating breakfast jump-starts your metabolism (pay attention, all of you out there trying to lose weight). Another study shows that breakfast skippers, who think they're saving calories, tend to make up the calories later in the day. And the lowa Breakfast Studies showed that kids who are cereal did better on tests.

did better on tests.

Yet Newsweek, citing statistics gathered by the NPD Group, reports that fewer people are eating breakfast than ever before and that overall cereal sales have dropped by almost \$1 billion in the past

Jackie Berning, autritional consultant to the Broncos and the Rockies and Colorado spokes-woman for the American Dietetic Association,

wonant of the Archectan Detected Association, equates not cathing breakfast with ignoring the fuel light flashing the big "E" on your car.
"You arrive at the office with that fuel light flashing because when you go 12 or more bours without eating, your blood glucose drops, and that's the fuel the brain needs to function," she

that's the fuel the brain needs to function," she said. "Once the carbohydrates are gone, you have to burn muscle as fuel."

She's heard every reason in the book that people don't eat breakfast: lack of time, lack of energy, lack of appetite. Fast-food places have capitalized on the time-pressed "I'm not hungry" crowd by combining portablity with the American love of the two major food groups, fats and sweets.

Hope surveying an army of high-fat, high-calories.

Upon surveying an array of high-fat, high-culoric breakfast foods, "the hard question for me." Berning says, "is, 'Is something better than noth-

ing?"

If you're in your 20s, "it's like playing Russian roulette, with all these saturated fats," she says. roulette, with all these saturated faits," she says.
"Before you know it, you're in your 40s and you're worrying about your high cholesterol, and this has become a habit - and habits are harder to break the

occome a native – and maints are narroy to break ir longer you've been doing them."

For those who maintain that when they cat breakfast they're actually hungrier, Berning says there's a reason: "The body overcompensates. If you've ever fasted, you know that the second you

seal, you're starving. If you cat breakfast for two' weeks straight, that will level off."

There are quick and easy breakfast items that you can make at home and freeze or that can be you can make at nome and treeze or that can prepared in almost the same time it takes to open the fridge. Berning likes to shake up a yogurt carton until the yogurt is liquid and drink it on her 45-minute commute to work. Even if your tastes run to higher-calorie foods in the morning, you're still in better control of what you're eating if you prepare it than if you drive through and run.

Recipes to get you going

STRAWBERRY SIPPER

Makes 4 approximately 5-ounce servings, or 2 tall glasses

1 cup (8-ounce carlon) plain yogurt 1 1/2 cups skrawberries, fresh ar frazen, unsweelened 1/2 cup milk 1/3 cup orange julce 2 lablespoons sugar, or to taste 1 leaspoon vanilla

Place all ingredients in blender and blend

OMELET SANDWICHES ON-THE-RUN

1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 teaspoon canola oil 6 eggs, beaten b eggs, beaten 1/4 cup skim milk salt and pepper to taste 1 cup shredded reduced-fat sharp Cheddar cheese 1 cup chopped ham 8 english muffins, split, toasted

8 english muffins, split, toasted
Saute the green pepper and onion in the canola
oil in a nonstick skillet until tender. Whisk the
eggs, skim milk, salt and pepper in a bowl until
blended. Stir in the green pepper mixture.
Pour the egg mixture into a 9-by-9-inch baking
pan sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. Sprinkle
with the cheese and ham. Bake a 425 degrees for
20 minutes or until set. Let stand for 10 minutes.
Cut into 8 equal portions. Place 1 portion on the
bottom half of each English muffin. Top with the
remaining balves. May substitute split toasted
bagels for the English muffins.

BANANA CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS

1 cup all-purpose (four 3/4 cup whole wheat flour 1/3 cup packed brown sugar 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1 cup mashed bananas (about 2 bananas) 1/2 cup plain fat-free yogurt

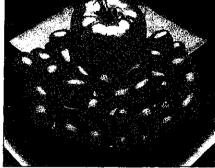
1 egg 1 egg white 2 tablespoons canola oil 1/2 cup miniature chocolate chips

Line 12 multim cops with paper liners or spray with nonstick cooking spray. Combine the all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour, brown sugar, baking powder and baking soda in a bowl and mix well. Combine the bananas, yogurt, egg., egg white and canola oil in a bowl and mix well. Add to the flour mixture, stirring just until moistened. Fold in the chocolate thins.

the chocolate chips. Fill the muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until a wooden pick insert-ed in the center comes out clean. Remove to a wire

> Recipes provided by Western Dairy Farmers Promotion Association and the cookbook Simply Colorado Too (Colorado Dietetic Association, \$19.95)

Grape shape, tiny tomatoes take center stage



By Louise Durman

ct - that's how to describe

Shaped like a grape, the miniature tomatoes are the newest addition to salads. You'll spot them in salads in restaurants everywhere. The menu for a White House dinner in February honoring the governors of the states and territories featured winter greens and

Grape tomatoes are available at produce counters in supermar-kets, in small cartons, about 1 pint. One of the reasons the grapes are so well liked is their sugar content is higher than cherry tomatoes. They have a good shelf life – about 2 weeks at room temperature.

Plants and seeds are available through Burnes Seeds and Plants. Six Christmas variety grape tomato plants are \$12.95; a packet of 30 seeds is \$1.95. (For information, call 1-800-888-1447 or go thir Web site at http://www.burpee.com).

The plants are hybrids and need to be staked. They grow 6 feet

We talked by phone to Andy Chu of Chu Farms at Wimauma, Fla. we talked by phone to Andy Chu of Chu Farms at Wimauma, Fla. (south of Tampa) who grows, packages and sells "the original grape tomatoes." He has 160 acres of the Santa variety. He discovered the tomatoes in Mexico, got a Chinese wholesaler to get the seeds for

him and began growing them in 1997.
"Many people are growing them no "Many people are growing them now," he says. Chu Farms ships the grape tomatoes by truck all over the country.

Asked about their popularity, he says they are sweeter, less watery and easier to eat in one bite than cherry tomatoes. His favorite way

TURKEY AND TOMATO COBB WRAP

a (10-inch) flour torillas 👸

s arge (1 when you somes 5 highespoons prepared, hise chaese drassing 8 nunces sleed cooked furtey broast 3 modium-sized, bully repend tomatices (about 1 pound); with full silices 8 leaves Boston, lockery or leaf lettuce

Pry bacon build crisp. Drain well and reserve Spread each tortilla with 1/2 table spoons of the dressing Top with layers of turke, it organs better exceeded with turke, it organs is better a sweeded wind reserved bacon dividing eventy.

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You can't overcook picnic beverages

By Richard Perry

When it comes time for my friends and family to organize the annual barbecue fest, I will content myself with bringing the beverages. Tough to mess those up!

Slightly Pink Lemonade

1 cup sugar i cup sugar 2 cups water 2 cups fresh lemon juice 16 cups chilled water

1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice Yield: 20 cups Prep time: 30 minutes, plus chilling

Combine sugar and water minutes. Cool the syrup. Add the lemon juice, chilled water and cherry juice; stir

Fruited Iced Tea

2 cups fresh orange juice cup fresh lemon juice 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup tea leaves 10 cups boiling water

Yield: 12 cups Prep time: 30 minutes, plus 1 hour brewing, chilling

Combine orange juice, lemon juice and sugar, cover and refrigerate.
Rinse out a large glass jar with very hot water and drain. Place tea leaves and mint leaves in the jar; put a dinner knife in the jar to keep it from cracking. Pour the freshly boiled water into the jar and let stand I hour, covered. Strain out tea and mint leaves. Add orange-juice mix-