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Police striving for safe and fun trick-or-treating

By Victoria Sadlocha TAFF WRITER

Members of the Novi Police Department urge all little ghosts and goblins that Halloween is a time for fun, but safety is still number one. The Novi Police Department also reminds all residents, when hitting the streets on Thursday, Oct. 31, city's recommended the candy collecting hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. While trekking from door-

to-door, department heads remind all parents there really is no trick to making Halloween a treat for the entire family. The major dangers are not

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The major dangers are not from witches or spirits, but rather from falls and pedestri-an and car related crashes, said Sgt. Terry Whitfield, City of Novi Police Department. Whitfield said according to data compiled by the American Academy of data compiled by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the National Safety Council, many Halloween-related injuries may be prevented if parents closely supervise school-aged okildren during trick-o-treat metivities.

"Hallowcen poses special

risks to young pedestrians. For example, most of the time children spend cutdoors is typically during daylight hours," Whitfield said. However, Halloween activities often occur after dark. Also, children engaged in trick-or-treat activities frequently cross streets at midblock rather than at corners or

crosswalks, putting them at risk for pedestrian injury." Whitfield said many parents overestimate children's street-

crossing skills. "Children are likely to choose the shortest rather than the safest route across streets, often darting out between parked cars," he said. In an effort to make sure the

community enjoys a safe haunting holiday, the Novi Police Department has com-piled this list of safety tips for all treat gatherers:

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Main St. bandshell talks delayed entertainment stage to Novi's downtown by raising funds from area businesses may be put off Solicitation of funds from

until the new year. "Since the cor "Since the council meeting when member Capello raised the issue, I have talked further with hin," said Novi City Manager Richard Helwig. "He agrees that it is not a top priority and can wait for further discussion in the new year.

Helwig did say the suggestion by Novi City Councilman Kim

Capello to have the city take over the initiative of trying to find \$150,000 needed to put up a stage at the corner of Main and Market streets may surface again during council's Nov. 16 goalsetting special meeting.

The recommendation to form a committee, including city admin-istration, was put before council members and officials during Novi's Oct. 7 meeting. Capello said at one time the

Music and Motor Fest was going

intersection, but the organization has been out of money for several years and is just now getting back on its feet. The councilman said he con-

tacted Music and Motor Fest leaders to see if they minded if the city take over the concept and they said they didn't mind. Capello believes if Novi is

going to use Main Street as its continued on 3

with larcenies

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITEF

Four individuals wanted for allegedly stealing items from automobiles parked in city subdivisions were caught and arrested last week by Novi

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Police Department. Four males, three adults and one juvenile, were taken into custody on Oct. 23 after enter-



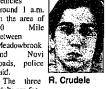
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ing sev unlocked several vehicles around 1 a.n in the area of Mile between Meadowbrook Nov roads, police

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Une of the adult suspects slote property from a resident's garage and is charged with home inva-sion, a crime carrying a 15-year maximum penalty, police said. Officials said they anticipate more charges will be comming. Charges have been submitted but not filed against the juvenille. Novi Police Denartment

Novi Police Department Detective Michael Warren said the suspects, ranging in age from 16 to 18, were noticed by the South Oakland Narcotics Consortium as the interdepartmental unit used to wanted unknown suspects to strike

began going up to vehicles in the subdivision.

Road," Warren said.

cr. The first round of land clearing occurred on about 36 acres of the park, located at 12 Mile and Dixon roads, of which 21 acres needed remediating by digging and hauling the soil from the site because of contamination, offi-"Things are moving forward in a timely manner and we are on continued on 4 looking at the data to establish Merit Scholarship fate rests in hands of voters

Novi grabs the jug again

Roberts warned last week that up cy matter in the state of to 78,000 students, including the Michigan, that may be why some

cials said.

Northville senior linebacker Matt Cornelius gets his hands on a rather slippery Novi runningback in the annual Baseline Jug contest. The Wildcats topped the Mustangs 46-26.

Sandstone land clearing on track what areas need further excava-

said

"After the first round about five acres of the 21 acres were considered clean and the 15 acres needed further excavation," Maurice said. The city reports the second round of excavation and sam-pling is now complete and Novi's

environmental consultants

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and entering of a moto

vehicle, which carries a one-year

stop crimes in progress sat "black" in the Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision waiting for the

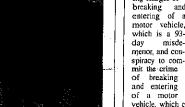
Warren said the four suspects entered the subdivision, turned off their automobile's lights and

"After they went into several vehicles, they left and headed west on 10 Mile west of Novi

Police said after the individuals entered a second Novi subdivision

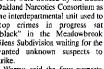


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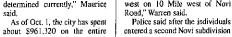


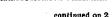
maximum penalty. Three of the suspects arrested

are Famington Hills residents and the fourth suspect is a Lathrup Village resident. One of the adult suspects stole



"A third round of excavation will need to be done in specific which is what is being areas which is what is being determined currently," Maurice





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ect appears on track.

City officials report the first

two rounds of remediation to the

city's North Novi Park are com-

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If passed, statewide Proposal 4 would end the Merit Scholarship program that over the past three years has helped 669 local high school graduates from Novi attend college, according to figthe Michigan ures from

Department of Treasury. Proposal 4, a 1,300-word amendment to the Michigan Constitution that is up for a vote on the Nov. 5 ballot, would redirect more than \$300 million in Tobacco Settlement revenue to various health care institutions and hospitals.

A record 51,733 members of the high school class of 2002 qualified for the \$2,500 scholar-ship by passing the state's assessment test. State Treasurer Doug

graduating class of 2003, will be denied scholarships next year if

schedule," said Dave Maurice, City of Novi GIS and Environmental Services manag-

voters approve Proposal 4. In Novi, 196 Merit Scholarships were awarded to local youth in 2000, 215 in 2001 and 258 2002.

"I think that most of the people who are concerned and the critics of Proposal 4 passing would say it's not a healthy thing to take that authority away from the legisla-ture and have it used for whatever the state of Michigan feels most important," said Emmett Lippe, Novi Schools superintend-ent. "If Proposal 4 passes, as I understand it, it's a private organization that gets control of that money and it gets out of the lawmakers' hands, so that's a down

Lippe said that, of course, educators have always supported the Merit Scholarships, but as a poli-

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people are against it. "The fact is, there is no choice," said Lippe. "It's dictated by a private organization that will determine how the tobacco money is spent, and there is some concern that it may not be spent the way that everyone thinks it ought to be spent." Lippe said it should up to the

state of Michigan to decide how the money should be spent, and Proposal 4 takes that option away.

I think the state of Michigan should have the latitude to spend it the way they want to spend as opposed to special interest groups, so I would be a supporter of beening it like it is " sold of keeping it like it is," said Lippe. "It ought to be a legislative matter rather than a constitutional matter " matter

State Sen, John (Joe) Schwarz is leading the drive against the proposal. MEAP SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED 2000-2002

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WALLED LAKE		357	398	1048
SOUTH LYON		165		
ΝΟνι	196	215	258	669
NORTHVILLE	190	223	233	646
HURON VALLEY	298	321	299	918
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"Voters should realize that if Proposal 4 passes, the Merit Scholarship program is dead and will not be revived." Schwarz said. "As a result, high school

graduates throughout Michigan will not receive a scholarship that in many cases will make a differ-

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Police capture four | Council questions hiring more officers suspected thieves

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Warren said.

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crimes in West Bloomfield and and began to approach more Farmington Hills which the vehicles, members of the SONIC males are now being investigated unit and a couple of uniformed Novi patrol officers made the for committing. The message that we want to get out is lock your ears," Warren said, "People need to lock their

"All of them admitted to being involved," Warren said. The detective said after further questioning by bimself and his partner, detective Victor Lauria, they were able to fie the suspects. o prior larcenios happening in he Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision between 9 p.m. Oct. 15 and 7 a.m. Det. 16 on a num-

ber of streets. "We went to the suspect's house in Farmington Hills and retrieved lour or five items from

Members of the Novi Police the previous week," Warren said. He said many of items stolen during the Oct. 15-16 spree including a television, credit Department also caution resi-dents to keep their garage doors closed, a fairly simple deterrent cards, cash, compacts dises, cellalar phones, a laptop computer, a

palm pilot, briefcases, sunglasses, personal checks and a woman's jacket were thrown away when the suspects determined they had no need for the items, so many of the taken goods will not be returned to the owners.

Police said any property recov- writer for the Novi News, She cit

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ered has already been dispersed. *be reached at (248) 349-1700,* Warren said the interview ext. 105 or at Warten said the interview revealed the four males may also vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

in thwatting neighborhood larce-Crime Stoppers had posted a cash reward for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of the suspects involved in the Novi crimes. Victoria Sadlocha is a staff

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have been involved in similar

The detective said in all

instances the suspects entered

and stole contents from unlocked

"When they came to a car that

was locked, they walked away,"

Police said many robbers do

not bother with locked vehicles because it may be too noisy and

takes a longer amount of time to

tional officers was tabled during the Novi City Council's Oct. 21 meeting after concerns were raised including where the money would come from, waiting until all members were present and holding out for next year's grant

application approval process A current-year grant applica-tion submitted by the city ear-marked for hiring the additional officers was turned down, climinating the partial officer funding of Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said a specific reason of why Novi did not receive the COPS Universal

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cver, he was told there were insuf-ficient funds for all the applica-tions the organization received. Shaeffer said the grain would have paid \$75,000 over a three-Members decide to wait until next month year period per officer toward the total expected expenditure for the three officers. The city had set aside \$137,000

By Victoria Sadlocha The decision to add addi-

in its contingency fund as Novi's match for the grant as part of cur-rent fiscal year budget, officials we sh tional officers to Novi's police departpolice department was post-poned unit month frer ques-pars on how pay the D. Landt

•Wait until Jan. 1, 2003 to hire the officers, resulting in a 2002employees surfaced. The request to hire three addifor three officers

2003 fiscal year expenditure of \$21,120 per officer or \$63,360 for three officers •Hold off and include the offi-

cers in Novi's 2003-2004 budget Review the request in March 2003 after expiration of the grant period has been revisited by the

we should hire the three officers starting Jan. 1, 2003," said David Landry, Novi city councilman. aid. The dilemma facing council Landry, Novi eny counciliant. During the October meeting, Landry said since the city had already set aside \$137,000 for the match, he feit going with the first option seamed desaudhle members now is they have set aside a portion of the funds need-ed, but not enough to cover the entire expenditure. Four options were proposed to

8003 fiscal year expenditure of \$37.354 per officer or \$112.062 be more prudent to wait until the •Wait until April 1, 2003 to hire the officers, resulting in a 2002in March 2003.

KILLER ON THE LOOSE! option seemed reasonable. Voicing concern for the expen-diture was Novi City Councilwoman Laura Lorenzo. Lorenzo said she felt it would Amyotrophic lateral scierosis, better known as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a progressive disorder of the nervous system

Shaeffer also suggested defer-ring some of the department's planned current liscal year pur-chases such as a new vehicle and

The police chief believes the

deferment may push close to \$20,000 into the 2003-2004 fiscal

"In the interest of public safety

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most aften striking between the ages of 35 and 65. next funding cycle and to see if the grant application is approved when up for consideration again HELP US FIGHT ALS The councilwoman also stated since the funds were set aside for matching and not hiring, she feels WD& Muscular Dystrophy Association 1-800-572-1717 People Help MDA... Because MDA Helps People

Richard Clark was not in atter

dance during the Oct. 21 meeting,

on council's agenda in November

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Novi Police Department Sqt. Terry Whitfield and officer Mark Boody pin junior police badges on the shirts of 3-year-old Mary Whitfield and 6-year-old Kira Haas during its Halloween Safety Program heid earlier this week at the Novi Town Center

Novi PD thinks safety first

continued from front •Avoid wearing hats that will slide over children's eyes •Avoid wearing long, baggy cos-turnes or oversized shoes to prevent Children should: •Go only to well-lit houses and tripping •Be reminded to look left, right remain on porches rather than entering houses •Travel in small groups and be and left again before crossing the accompanied by an adult .Know their phone numbers and Parents and adults should: carry coins for emergency tele-nhone calls "Supervise the outing for chil-•Balleryise the outing for chir-ren younger than 12 •Bstablish a return time for older •Have their names and addresses Bring treats home before cating children •Prepare homes on Halloween them for parental inspection night by clearing porches, lawns and sidewalks •Uise tume knives and swords that are flexible, not rigid or sharp Avoid giving choking hazards When walking in neighborlike gum, peanuts, hard candies and small toys to young children •Inspect all candy for safety before children eat their treats hoods, children should: •Use flashlights, stay on sidevalks and avoid crossing yards •Have children exit cars on the •Cross streets at the corner, use curbside, not the traffic side crosswalks and do not cros

etween parked cars •Stop at all corners and stay **Motorists on Halloween** night should: together in a group before crossing Wear clothing that is bright, reflective and flame retardant Drive slowly ·Watch for children in the streets

ider using face pain and on medians •Exit driveways and alleyways instead of masks to avoid obstructing a child's vision carefully



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downtown area, it needs a stage for city activities It is Capello's idea other residents would join the committee, mentioning possible participation by members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, Novi City Councilman David Landry believes a bandshell on

K. Capello Main Street is a good idea and worthy of the effort. Landry said he would support a clear, detailed plan The city manager said when the issue was brought up again in the future, he would bring back a

the suggestion. "I believe their (city administration) plate is full," said Novi Mayor Bononi. Pro-Tem Michelle

public purpose designation, clear-ly clarifying what the goals of the fundraising effort are and how individuals and organizations Bononi also voiced concern with the viability of the down town project in general and is not sure applying city resources to a project in "flux" is wise. Movi City Councilman Louis

Helwig said. Novi City Councilman Louis ext. project in "flux" is wise. Helwig said the idea of a city Csordas concurred with Helwig's seeking public dollars is an issue concerns.

Voters control scholarship fate

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"If Proposal 4 is adopted, kids Network Inc., the company that ence as to whether they will be able to attend college or not." Over the years, the Merit Scholarship program has provid-ed 139,000 college scholarships the Novi News has opposed passage of Proposal 4. for Michigan young men and women, many of whom would not attend college without that financial help. HomeTown Communications

and families in coming years who were hoping for financial help in going to college will be left out in the cold," said Schwarz. New Year Weil-voires wait al (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at the coid, said Schwarz. In its editorial endorsements, the Novi News has opposed pas-sage of Proposal 4. Phil Power is the Chairman of 110, or by e-mail at the construction of the provided and the provid

ing was taken from inside the vehicle. There are no suspects or

A Novi homeowner living in

the 30000 block of Rousseau called police to report a missing raccoon trap. She told police on

Oct. 24 at about 6:30 p.m., a trap

she received from a small and mai trapping company to catch raccoons living under her trailer was gone. The woman told

raccoons living under her trailer was gone. The woman told police she has had this problem

about three times in the past and

often found the traps in the swampy area behind her home This time, the Novi resident tolo

police she searched, but found

witnesses at this time,

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Police Report

Whitfield and Novi Police

Department officer Mark Boody

relayed these Halloween tips and others last weekend at a safety-

awareness program held at the

The Ocl. 27 event welcomed many children from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and was held in conjunction with

the theater's Free Fall Show pro

gram presentation of "Hey Arnold! The Movie."

While teaching children the best way to trick-or-treat, Whitfield and

Boody also passed out child identi

kits, Slurpee coupons, coloring

books and junior police badges. Whitfield said the department's main priority for holding the event

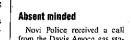
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Novi Town Center 8 Theater.

irked employees? pumped the gas and left. The man said he thinks he saw her A Novi police officer was dis-patched to Red Robin on Oct. 26 swipe her credit card at the regarding a malicious destruc-tion of property complaint. Upon arrival, the officer was pump. He believes she didn't realize the transaction did not register. Police phoned the drive met by the restaurant manager of the vehicle and she came in who stated her vehicle had beer and paid for the gas the next day. "keyed." The manager of the Town Center Shopping plaza Shopping trip gone bad eatery told police she arrived at work at 7 a.m. and parked near the front doors. She said two other employees arrived at the same time when she told them they had to park elsewhere. While shopping at Home Depot on Grand River Avenue, a Walled Lake man received more than he bargained for after finding his car was vandalized while When she returned to her car at he was in the home improve-IO a.m., she found a deep scratch going from the front of the driver's side quarter panel across the driver's door. The ment store. The 48-year-old male told police he went inside the store on Oct. 25 at 5 p.m. When he returned to his vehicle one hour later, an unknown sub-ject(s) broke out his driver's side front window, Police said noth-with a chain and lock. manager told police she did not see who did the damage. one hour later, an unknown sub-





cause of injuries on Halloween night, primarily drivers' striking young children with their vehicles. The Sgt. encourages all parents Novi Police received a call from the Davis Amoco gas sta-tion on 12 Mile Road stating a woman driving a sport utility vehicle drove off without paying for more than 17 gallons of gas. A male witness told police, the woman arrived at the station on to go door to door with their chil-Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at usad-beneficit homeowrm ad

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"I see a lot of danger for a city to go out and do fund raising," Csordas said.

lion downtown project came into question again recently as law-suits by investors and foreclo-

sures by creditors against devel-

oper James Chen surfaced. Meanwhile, a lawsuit involving nine Main Street businesses and

Chen continues one year after it was filed first by Chen and fol-lowed by counter-suits by the downtown business owners.

The Main Street area was fu

ther affected by the closing of

Vic's World Class Market and Fatoosh Mediterranean Cuisine.

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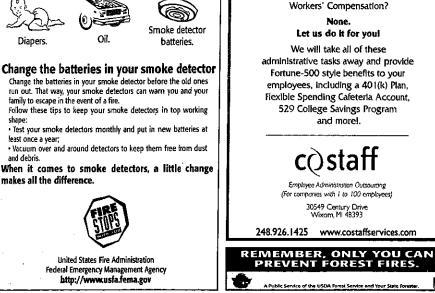
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endeavor. Maurice said the dollar amount	(as of Oct. 1, 2002)			of paying close to \$70 million including accruing interest and fees.
includes removing debris pilings		Spent	Available	According to the lawsuit, the city
from various locations on the site and removing shingles from an asbestos abated barn located on	Hydro-Logic Associates, Inc. cost (environmental services)	\$41,608	\$80,000	shall fully remediate the contami- nation on the property of haz- ardous materials, including
the sold property, Maurice said a possibility exists for a round four excavation. The suggestion troubles Novi	JCK & Assoc., Inc. (engineering and project management)	152,650	162,000	arsonic, in quantities exceeding state and federal standards regu- lating residential land use.
City Councilman Kim Capello,	Waterland Trucking			Per the agreement, the City of
who is concerned the city may run out of allocated funds before the	(clearing, grubbing and excavation)	764,819	1.11 million	Novi has one year from the date the consent judgment was entered into Oakland County Circuit
project is complete. Maurice estimated round two excavation costs at about \$20 a	Miscellaneous (removal of asbestos shingling)	2,240	i	Court, giving the city until July 24, 2003 for project completion.
cubic yard resulting in \$400,000. In addition, sampling may run	source: City of Novi		1	Vicioría Sadiocha is a staff
\$10,000 to \$15,000, resulting in a final round two costs of \$410,000 to \$415,000. The city is just starting to	received, a financial update will lawsuit	settleme	mandated by a int agreement	writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349- 1700, ext. 105 or at vsad- locha@ht.homecomm.net.

final round two costs of After round two invoices are The site work is mandated by a received, a financial update will lawsuit settlement agreement ices for work done reveal the city's financial position between Sandstone Associates The city i



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Novi chamber bylaw proposal contested

By Phil Foley	والمراجع البوالي المتكلي المور ومعاد ومحمد والمتعالية
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A proposed change in the way	that adout to
the Novi Chamber of Commerce	that easy to
amends its bylaws could make	change the
the chamber's November 19	
meeting a little more lively than	bylaws. It should
usual.	
A committee appointed by	be like the
current board chairman Jane Thomas wants to make it easier	constitution."
to change the chamber's bylaws.	constitution.
Currently the entire member-	
ship has to be notified 10 days	Gina Blazo
prior to a meeting where a bylaw	Board member-elect
change is considered. The pro-	
posed change can then be	
approved or rejected by a simple	Commerce board directors as
majority of the members attend-	well as a general member of the
ing that meeting.	Novi chamber.
Under the proposed change, a	Niki Pearce, who will be join- ing Novi's board of directors in
 bylaw amendment could be sent to either the membership or the 	ing Novi's board of directors in January, said she is urging cham-
board 10 days prior to a meeting	ber members to vote against the
and then approved by either 50	change. "There's a more appro-
members in good standing or	priate way to change the
two-thirds of the board members	bylaws, she said.
attending the meeting,	Shaetfer countered the method
"It shouldn't be that easy to	the bylaws committee is asking
change the bylaws. It should be	for is used by the majority of the
like the constitution," said Gina	surrounding chambers.
Blazo, who will be taking a seat	Jim Barrett, president of the
on the chamber's board in	Michigan Chamber of Commerce, said, "there's really
January. Doug Shaeffer, chairman of	no set fast rule" for amending
the chamber's bylaw committee,	
said it's simply a question of	local bylaws. "It's really a local decision," he said, adding that
updating the chamber's bylaws	it's not uncommon for corpora-
for the first time in a decade.	tions to give a fair amount of
"We're not trying do anything	board to their boards.
atypical," said Shaeffer. "This is	Novi chamber member David
found in business every day,"	McCoymont said he's "uncom-
Shaeffer said the proposed	fortable taking the decision mak-
change was unanimously	ing out of members' hands." He
approved by the chamber board.	added that with a new board tak-
Lou Martin, who will take over as the chamber's board	ing over in January any overhaul of the chamber's bylaws should
chairman, disagreed, saying he	be left until then.
argued against the proposed	Chamber members will make
change, which he called "dis-	their decision at the Wyadham
heartening."	Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent
Thomas said after looking at	Blvd., at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 19.
the way other nearby chambers	
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dment could be sent a membership or the	January, said she is urging cham-
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aeffer, chairman of	no set fast rule" for amending
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nply a question of	decision," he said, adding that
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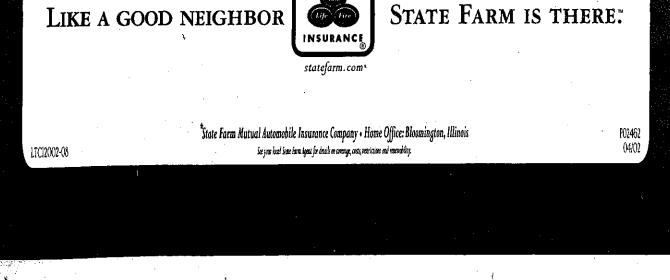
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Sunday, Nov. 3 TIME: 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.,	antique photographs. Also a good selection of used cameras and	Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road. Novi	DATE: thru Dec, 31 LOCATION: Motorsports Hall	offer: Future: asting Your Bus Strategies of Top Performent in	ness Success: Cash Manageme om 8:30 a.m. 10 11:30 a.m. Ni
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illure diseases. PHONE: (248) 669-1585.	videos covering various induc- tion applications and heat treat-	School Performance of "Les	care of the newborn baby, breast- feeding, bottle-feeding, informa-	including; growth spurts, starting solids, and weaning.	Group
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TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: All Star	PHONE: To register or for more information, call	Western High School, 600 Beck Road, Walled Lake	(888) 350-0900 ext. 84003	Novi Toastmasters DATE: First and third	TIME: 10 a.m12 p.m. DETAILS: Fabric donatio
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"...I do not work at the 52-1 District Court." - pg. 16A

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Novi's Sobriety Court Program

"I have been involved over the last year. I am currently a board member..." - pg. 16A

"I have not personally participated in Sobriety Court." - pg. 16A

Novi Court's Town Hall Meeting

"I provided assistance in the development of the program and then participated in the public presentation of the program" - pg. 16A

"I did not participate in the court town hall meetings" - pg. 16A

Novi Court's "High School Program"

"I have been involved since the programs inception in 1988-89 to the present day..." - pg. 16A

"I participated... on October 18, 1989." - pg. 16A

These are a few reasons why...

"Robert Bondy received an "outstanding" rating from the OaklandCounty Bar Association, the *highest* of three ratings given by the organization. Starnes received a "qualified" rating from the Oakland County Bar Association, the *lowest* of three ratings given by the organization." - Novi News 10-3-2002

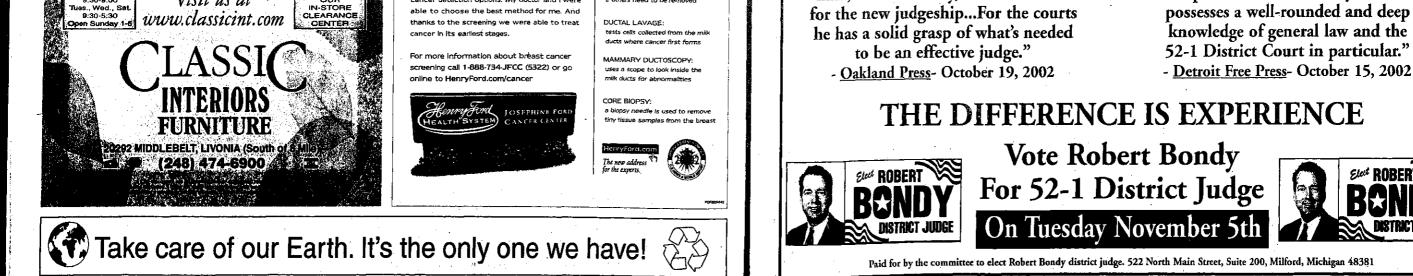
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"An experienced attorney and businessman, Robert Bondy, is our selection

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experience as a trial lawyer and

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lovi Woods Principal Pam Quitiquit checks out the construction progress of her school last Friday afternoon

Makeover will give returning Woods students a brand new school next fall

teaching centers. Some will open sign will now become the cafet

walls are now going up. Steel is also set to be be delivered soon to

put the roof up. The school dis-trict is very optimistic that a lot of work will be done before hard

"The transition has taken place and construction is well under way," Lippe said, "We are going

to open it back up in the fail of 2003 to accomodate these class-

coming back to a new scho

Rame: Khuri is a staff write

reached at (248) 349-1700, 110 or by e-mail

when it opens up."

winter hits.

By Ramez Khuri

into two classrooms and some into two classrooms and some ria. The addition will be the gym-into four. In other words, we will have two distinct houses." One of the main goals that Novi have two distinct houses," hools Superintendent Emmett Novi Woods Elementary One of the main goals that Novi have two distinct houses?" and we will also have a music Schools Superintendent Einment Lippe had at the beginning of the school year was the successful transition of Novi Woods. "The media center will have Blementary School to the histractional Technology Center and back to Novi Woods upon completion of the construction or the south Search Searc project. garten, so space will be benefitial

So far so good. So far so learning centers and Construction at the school is breaking kids into groups. The moving along subcody and students and faculty staff have tentreceived lots of community input. Building for this current school When we cannot be with the fire Building for this current school When we cannot be with the stayed strong, project is considered to be fire the stayed strong. They have been supportive and They have been reprinted and the been great too. Too bond issue which was passed or stall that been great too. Everybody knew what we had to According to Lippe, the addi-tions are eight new classrooms, The building will have two meny-tions. The students and parents including four kindergarten class-

ber teams, which will each house of Novi Woods will be essentially kindergarten through fourth grade and the current gymnasium will be renovated into a new Cafeteria, ooms, and a new media center. "The media center now is locat-ed right in the middle of the build-ing, but it will move out to the "The building has been basicalnew addition," he said. "Some of I v gutted out and will be put back for the Novi News IIe can be

e building will be split between e old and the new. In this buildtogether." Lippe said. "The for-mer cafeteria will be a multi purig we are going to have two team - pose room and the former gymna- - rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net.

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER Parent Pick-Up If a Novi Woods Elementar	"On October 31" and some hand movements with a partner and are experimenting with a partner as well. They are also experi- menting with instrument osti- y natos in "Are You Creeping."	should not approach children fo
child is being picked up at the end of the school day, 3:21 p.m. he or she should be picked up i a timely manner. If a child isn picked up by 3:45 p.m., he or sh will he placed in Children'	 ments for "Round and Round the n Pumpkin Patch." Third and fourth grade sta- e dents will be starting to play recorders very soon. Look for 	 may be a "trick." Never leave children unat- tended in an automobile Children should never accept : ride or approach a car when they
Activities in a Responsibl Environment until the parent(s or guardian arrives. A fee will b charged for this program and th office closes at 4 p.m.	 and continue through Friday, e and continue through Friday, e Nov. 15. 	 don't know and trust the driver. Children should always take a friend when walking or riding their bikes. Children should never go anywhere with anyone without
Holmet Salo	Safety at Home	getting parents permission first.
Helmet Sale Novi Woods is participating in	 Children should know their full name, home phone number 	Safety at School
the CNS Helmet Program thi year. Though it is not a fundrais students and their families. The helmets have a high safety certi- fication. Please look for the hel- met flyer and return it to schoo as soon as possible with a chect- made out to Novi Woods PTO The deadline is Friday, Nov. 1,	s and how to use the telephone. Contact information should be sposted where children will see it. (Office phone number, cell phone, pager, etc.) • Children should have a trust- ed adult to call if they're scared or have an emergency. • Choose baby-sitters with care. Obtain references from family, friends and neighbors.	 Be careful when putting a child's name on clothing, backs, packs, lunch boxes or bicycle license plates. If a child's name is visible, it may put them on a "first name" basis with an abducto. Walk the route to and from school with children, pointing out landmarks and safe places to
Music	Once a caregiver has been cho- sen, drop in unexpectedly to see	go if they're being followed or need help. Make a map with
First graders at Novi Woods have been working on high and low sounds and have begun some favorite Halloween songs and games, such as "Stand Behind	children how the experience with the caregiver was and listen care- fully to their responses.	children showing acceptable routes to and from school, using main roads and avoiding short- cuts or isolated areas. • If children ride the bus, visit
the Witch's Hat," a musical obstical course, "I'm a Little		the bus stop with them and make sure they know which bus to
Goblin" and "Moans and Groans and Skeleton Bones." Friday classes have also been experi- menting with rhythm band	their neighborhood boundaries, choosing significant landmarks. Interact regularly with neigh-	take. Children should stay with a group while waiting at the bus stop.
instruments, using songs like		Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be
"New York, New York" and "Summerwind" by Frank	 they are allowed to visit. Don't drop children off alone 	reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

On Campus

Novi resident Sarah D. Jarvis a new member of the Gerald R. ord Institute for Public Service. he is a sophomore at Albion ollege and is a member of the terald R. Ford Institute for ublic Policy and Service. She is the daughter of Miles Jarvis and ail Jarvis of Novi and a gradu- te of Novi High School. The Ford Institute is designed	in areas of government and pub- lic service. The program encour- ages students to seek leadership roles on campus. Novi residents Chih-Kang Ko and Jeffrey Schwartz were named to the Honors List for summer 2002 semester at Michigan State University.	SI P; A gr U: co K, ato du
 give exceptional students a hance to broaden their educa- on through concentrated study 	Novi residents Leann Abbott, Michael Alberty, Kenneth Cameron, Melissa Frankish,	та

Stephanie Gordon, Emily Parker, Amanda Phelps and Alisa Williams were among the graduates of Michigan State niversity during summer 2002 ommencement exercises. Walled Lake resident Juli Karasik was among the gradu-tes of Michigan State University iring summer 2002 commence

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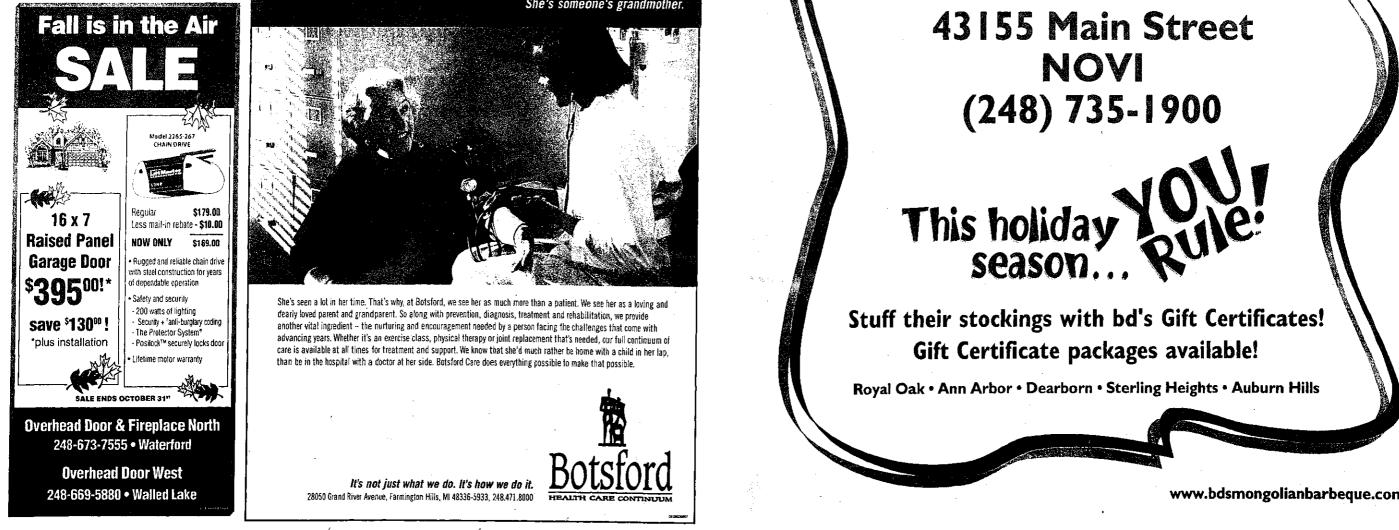


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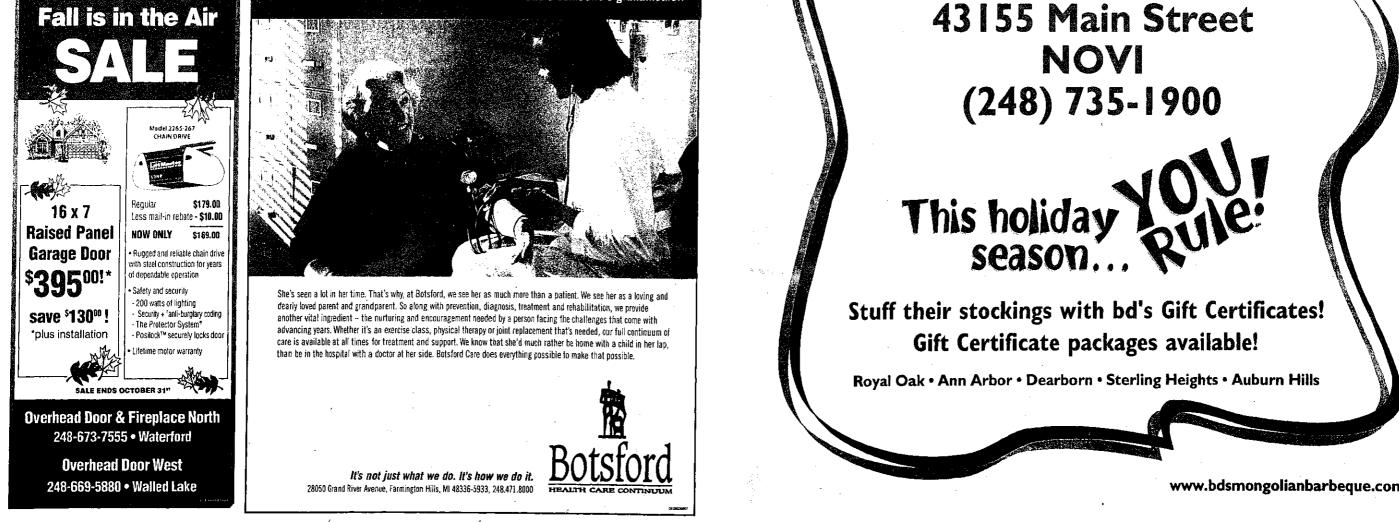
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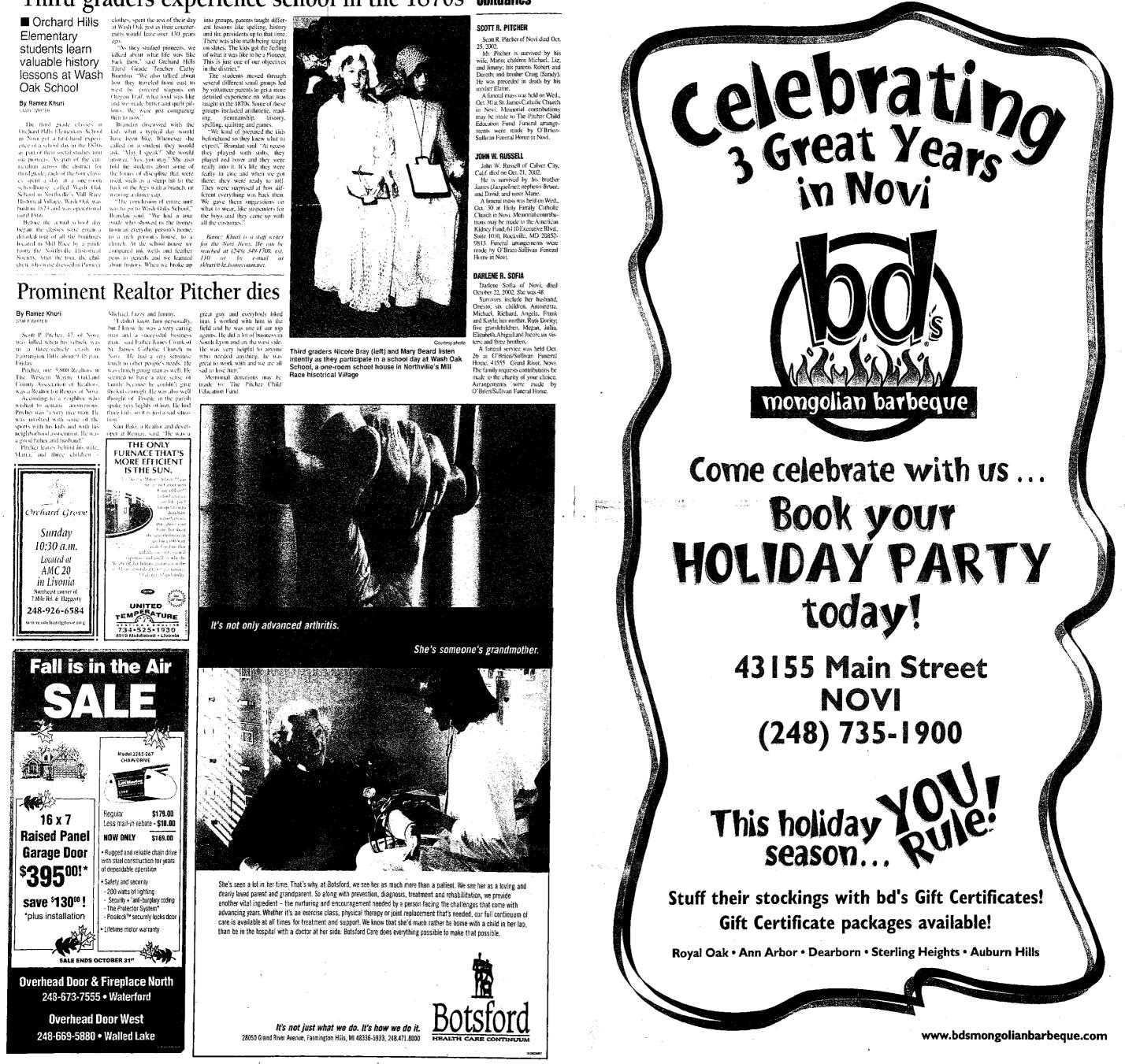
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may be made to The Pitcher Child

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A funeral service was held Oct 26 at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi The family requests contributions be made to the charity of your choice

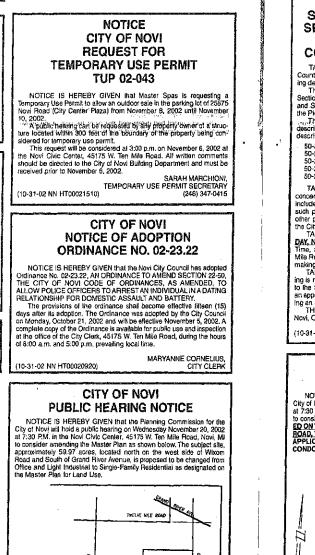






Historic Novi building becomes oriental rug shop added the fact the building "had a lot of history," which also By Phil Foley appealed to him. The Commerce Township res-Designer Rugs and Furniture ident said Novi's booming luxu-ry residential market makes it an ideal location for a store sellis a case of life coming full cir-When Behrouz "Bruce" Pakery was a boy in Iran, his father was a rug merchant. And while Parkery's brother Jalii while Parkery was a rug merchant. And while Parkery's brother Jalii continued on in the family busi became an electrical engineer with auto-who is an engineer with automotive supplier, bought the Florida, is acting as his buyer, building on the southeast corner Since he has a full-time job, of Grand River and Novi Road Pakery brought in Ferry with an eye toward opening a with the store for the store s him, although he added, "I'll husiness According to Kathy Mutch, come in for a couple of hours in esident of the Novi Historical the evening and on the week-Society, the structure was origi- ends." nally built as a bank in 1929, Des Design Rugs and Furniture is but the great stock market crash killed the bank before it ever opened its doors. Since then it's been used for a variety of things including a pizza parlor and more information call most recently a comic book 248.735.9204. store. Mutch said the building's store. Mutch said the building's biggest claim to fame was years as a local tavern dubbed the Novi Inn. Pakery said he was uttracted to the building because of its high visibility location. He Photo by Phil Fole

Left, Ferry Mirashany is the day-to-day face of Bruce Pakrey's new store at the corner of Grand River and Novi Road - Designer Rugs and Furniture. The store offers handcrafted rugs from throughout the Middle and Far East as well as fine designer furniture.



Novi announces more roadway improvements

Intersection mously approved the request during the Oct. 21 city council meeting. City officials said the of 10 Mile, Beck

will receive a improvements are needed to be a critical intersection dur-ing the construction of Grand River Avenue over the CSX raildedicated rightturn lane road bridge and the widening of Grand River Avenue from Beck Road to the CSX railroad bridge By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER to five lanes. Both Grand River Avenue Easier travels are on the way as Novi city officials announce construction projects are sched-uled for 2003. improvements will be made to

the intersection of 10 Mile and In a memo issued by Novi City Engineer Nancy McClain, The crossroads will be recon-figured this construction season to include a paved, dedicated right-turn lane from westbound 10 Mile Road to northbound Beck Road. Beck roads. The crossroads will be recon-Heck Road. Novi. Along with the added turn lane, officials said the traffic signal will be upgraded utilizing SCATS technology for timing signals based on actual traffic volume. The traffic signal improve-ment is planed for the Winter signals based on the line of t

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff City Council as a change order to the 2002 Neighborhood writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at usad-Repaving Program to ensure construction would commence as soon as possible. locha@ht.homecomm.net. Members of council unani-



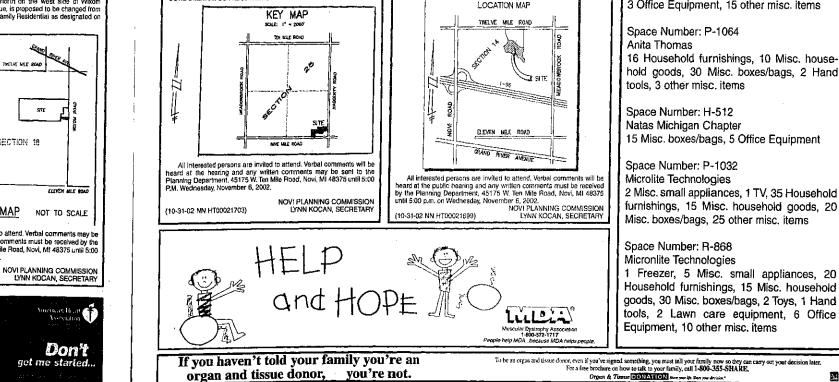
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL #163 **CITY OF NOVI** COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the follow-ing described public improvement in the City of Novi: The construction of approximately 1000 feet of 8" MATER MAIN in Section 21 which will provide a direct benefit to properties on Sierra Drive and Stath Haven. These properties are located at the northern and of the Proneer Meadows Subdivision. ..., The City, Council, had, detormined, that, all, of, the, cost. of the above described property abutting the above described improvement. 50-22-21-103-010 50-22-21-103-014 50-22-21-102-002 50-22-21-103-011 50-22-21-103-015 50-22-21-102-008 50-22-21-103-012 50-22-21-103-016 50-22-21-101-012 50-22-21-102-009 50-22-21-102-005 50-22-21-103-017 50-22-21-102-001

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TAKE PURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such near-TAKE PURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such near-ing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Trobunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or by fil-ing an appearance and protest by letter. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK (10:01-02 NN HT00020815) 248-347-0456

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the

IN DIALE IS HEARD' GIVEN that the "Harming Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesdey, November 6, 2002 at 7:30 PM. In the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Tan Mile Road, Novi, Mi to consider, FILLIUM YILLAGE, SITE PLAN NUMBER 1239, LOCAT-ED ON THE WEST SIDE OF HAGGERTY ROAD NORTH OF NINE MILE ROAD, TO CONSIDER A PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL, THE APPLICANT IS PROPOSING A 35-UNIT TWO-FAMILY ATTACHED MINIUM DEVELOPMENT KEY MAP



Thursday, October 31, 2002-NOVI NEWS 13A

Novi optometrist offers digital eyecare

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Photo by John Heider

decades.

On the road

Antiques appraiser Virginia Fournier, right, takes a look at the child's sleigh of Thelma Christianson during Novi Senlor Center's version of the Antique

Roadshow two weeks ago. Fournier thought the sleigh could bring in between \$1,500-2,000.

Location Map

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Novi's Town & Country Fyecare is going digital. Dr. Tim Kirk, OD, has been spending the summer evaluating digital retinal photographic sysera and another made by Canon with a 6.3 megapixel camera. He noted the Topcon machine he's looking at is one of only four currently in use in the U.S.

tems and has narrowed it down to two systems — one built by Topcon with a six megapixel cam-

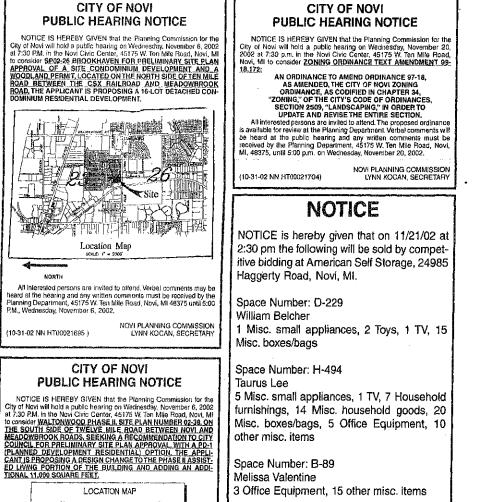
Novi's Town & Country Eyecare is now able to take binh-resolution digital

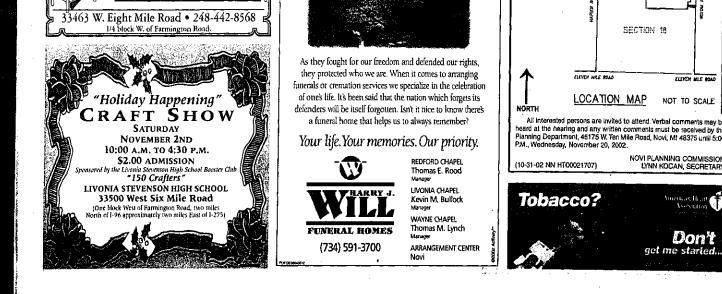
"This is leading edge," he said. "It's a better way to document the photographs of the inside of patients' eyes. health of patients' eyes. He said retinal photography has "We can now prescribe antibi been around for years, but with film there is a significant delay otics and work with diabetic patients," he said. between taking the picture and being able to evaluate it. Kirk noted that since the images are He recall during one recent examine he spotted cholesterol plaque in a patient's eyes on a stored immediately in the comput-Monday; got suspicious and sent er, there is less chance for an error to her doctor for an examine; and

by Wednesday the woman was having bypass surgery. Dr. Amy Crissman, OD, recentin patient records and it's easier to etrieve earlier images for com-

Dr. Amy Crissman, Or, recom Kirk said digital retinal photo-graphic systems also make it pos-sible to instantly e-mail images to retinal surgeons for evaluations. Us not the practice as an associ-tate. Kirk said Crissman has recived training in several sub-specialties including dry eye dis-case and low vision. 45-degree field of view, they allow optometrists to dilate patients' eyes less often. Kirk said that while many peo-to thick of nature the target of target of the target of ta

ple think of optometrists as simply the place to get glasses, the level of care available through optimetrists' offices has expanded at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108 or at dramatically in the last two pfoley@ht.homecomm.net.





NHS German Club members celebrate annual October Fest

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

just interested in German cul-ture," Breniser said. "It's also a nice place for students and artists who come here from Germany and are either through Novi High School's German Club, accompanied by the school's international Club, the our exchange program or just because their families have moved here. They can join the German Club and have a chance French Club and the Spanish Club, celebrated October Fest on Oct. 23 after school. The ebrated in September in speaking students. Right now Germany with beer, but accord- we have four exchange students ing to German and English who are visiting us from teacher Nevada Breniser, it Hamburg Germany and we have made more sense for the high other students in the school school students to celebrate in October and wilhout the beer. "The German Club is for stu-dents who are studying the dents who are studying the German language, or kids who are just interested in German culture," Breniser said. "They brate holidays or just to be brate holidays or just to be come together and either cele-brate holidays or just to be come together and either cele-brate holidays or just to be come together and either cele-brate holidays or just to be come together and either cele-brate holidays or just to be come together and either cele-brate holidays or just to be come together and either cele-brate holidays or just to be come together and either cele-brate holidays or just to be come together and either cele-brate holidays or just to be come together and either cele-brate holidays or just to be Senior Anesa Kratovac, who's the club's vice president, agreed with Irwin, "I love it," she said "I have been involved since last

involved in German speaking activities or German cultural activities." The club usually meets between two and three times per month to celebrate different German cultural traditions like October Fest, or to meet and in joining. between two and Inree times per month to celebrate different German cultural traditions like October Fest, or to meet and play games or to come up with play games or to come up with Breniser said, "What we try to celebrate here are the fall fes-tivals in Germany. They have

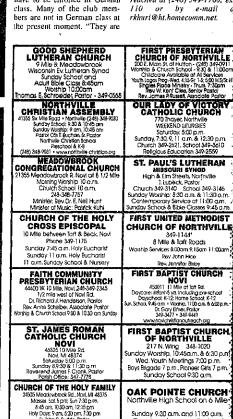
tivals in Germany. They have the Schusten Fest, which is an archary competition and they have the October Fest, which is the October Fest, which is and they have the October Fest, which is is an advertise through the announce-ments, so students who are not typically a celebration of the final harvest of the season. in my class get word of it as well. Inal harvest of the season. That's why in Germany, it is the beer that's a big part of the tra-ditional celebration because the harvest of the year brings version of that here. We bring traditional food and we have the order archary competition we nlay archary competition, we play games and we just get together and celebrate the end of the traditional German games and the archary competition, which

was the highlight of the party, "We have been having a pret-ty good turnout every year for the October Fest," Breniser said, Junior Hannah Irwin, secretary of the German Club, has "We nominate a king and queen like they do at archery competiteen involved since she started high school. "It's really fun and l love it," she said. "I have taken tions in Germany and they get to wear a crown and get their pic-ture put in the year book. We German since I was young and we do a lot with the culture. October Fest is our biggest ive a great group of kids?

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer Students involved in the German Club don't necessarily for the Novi News. He can be have to be enrolled in German reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

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Orchard Hills Elementary students strive to do their very "B.E.S.T."

Kids hope to "get caught" being good

By Ramez Khuri

Orchard Hills Elementary School Is in the midst of a new program to help students focus in on positive citizenship behaviors, including 'B'e an active listener: Expect what this is all about. It is a positive behavior plan and we are trying to reinforce doing the right thing. Children want the attention too, and

The program involves every school. The main strategy includes 'Getting Caught,' which is when will get a blue ticket which is put will get a blue ticket which is put will get a blac licket writer is but to be curated writer you have positive will and remindress the students as introves. The student set in the week. On "We are in year three right now." Friday, the student receives a certifi-draw out three lickets each week in the program three are also cate of achievement and also eats periodic "Huttons. First" days. Lunch with LePlae who will con-ing television program. They will invited to wear them to school and about his or her achievements.

be "hooked" with a fish pin and given an opportunity to share with their fellow students what they are doing right at Orchard Hills. "Our goal is to improve the citieven though it's one of those things that is harder to document. It's a zenship of students by encouraging them to demonstrate their personal Mars said. "We provided them with them to domonstrate their personal Mars said. We provided them with best," said Melissa Mars, at third grade teacher, "It really seems to be taking off thronghout the school, We have found that a lot of bad The kids are interested to know really great thing. We have a broad-cast in the media center and we have TVs in every room. Fourth graders are the reporters." As a group, classes are also being assessed how well they demonstrate structured times, so we did this. I think, judging from the staff, it has been nice and they are seeing a lot their personal "B.E.S.T." Every day the noon aides will rate each class

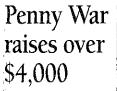
on a 5-to-1 scale on behaviors a lunch and recess. Monthly calendars are used to keep track of these daily assessments and each teacher will set goals with the class on how many points they will achieve. When goals are met, rewards such as compliments, candy treats, longer reading times, longer recess, or a popcorn party are being used to reinforce positive behaviors.

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by email at rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net

Melissa Mars

Thired grade teacher

"Our goal is to improve the citizenship of students by encouraging them to demonstrate their personal best.



Clifford Smart Middle School recently raised a few pennies for the Foundation for Excellence Walled Lake Schools, Through an idea by Smart's student government, known as a "Penny War" each classroom was supplied with a container for students to donate pennies. At the end of one week the class with the most pennies would be declared the winner Another twist was that students could go outside of their class and put silver coins (quarters, nickels dimes) into other classes' contain ers. Ultimately, the amount of silver totaled in each container would be deducted from the

penny amount Trying to keep the ratio in their favor might have been tricky, but it all added up to a big victory for the Foundation. Students raised over \$4,000, which will help fund ograms in the district. It took the student governmen bout four days to roll up every

Congratulations to Sharon Ratzlaff's class, who collected \$204.20 in pennies and \$114.70 in silver, giving them a competition balance of \$89.50 and an overall total of \$318.90

\$5.50 Kids all shot

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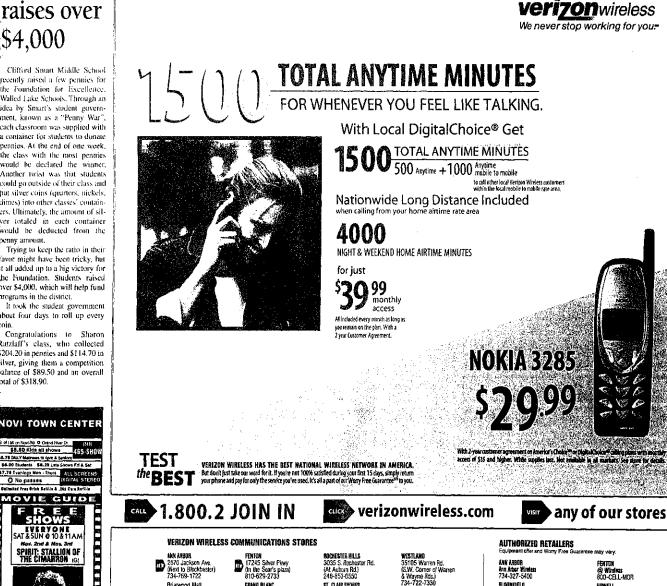
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Third grader Mait McClure has 'been caught' demon-

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Above, Novi High School German Club members enjoy a smorgasbord of edible goodles during last week's October Fest celebration at the school.

Right, Shrotrivee Mukhopadhyay takes aim with a bow and arrow at a target during the festival. the bullseye of the target was a small cutout of Albert Einstein.

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News

Governor

We recommend voters look at the

approach to government. Attorney General Jennifer Granbolm's campaign is one of inclu-

gubernatorial race candidates' basic

ion, not only of people but ideas.

She's actively soliciting constituents' thoughts and feelings. Granholm cannot be counted as tra-

litional liberal, nor as a tax-and-spend

Democrat. The new governor faces a \$1 billion deficit walking in the door, and Granholm says she'll look at holding

the line on state jobs, cutting waste,

contsolidating departments and re-engi-neering government. She is not looking at tax increases. At the same time, she advocates con-

On her agenda are proposals to lower

the cost of prescription drugs by lever-

aging the state's huying power, estab-lishing technology corridors to help commercialize advancements in life

sciences and auto technology, demand-

state agencies to stop doing business with companies that break the law and

crime, expanding access to affordable

health care for working men and women, and to increase access to col-

Grauholm's cannaign has talked

another is "creativity and outside the-buy thinking." But value number one is

"In my opinion, the best ideas are born of a diverse exchange of views. If everyone around the table looks and

sounds and thinks the same, the result

ing ideas will be the 'same old thing," she said. That's the kind of thinking we need

about five core values. They include

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Senate District 15

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with all factions and get the job done. NOVEMBER 5, 2002 We believe his combination of support for necessary government programs, fiscal responsibility and his experience fiscal responsibility and his experience dealing with the needs of his communi-In the race for attorney general, state Sen, Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Hills brings a distinguished record of public service and a keen understanding of the role and influence of the attorney gen-The Michigan attorney general's pri-mary role is the state's lawyer. The attorney general serves as legal counsel for the state's various departments and agencies and provides legal representa tion for legislators, the governor and judges. The attorney general also pro-vides legal opinions on Michigan law for legislators and local officials. The

the most distinguished senators in the neys. During his eight years in the Senate, His agenda is not purely internation-al. He serves on the Small Business Committee, recognizing that better than 98 percent of all firms fail into that cat-Peters, 43, has been a widely respected legislator. He has taken leadership egory. He's on the Great Lake Task Force, protecting waterways. He's on the Smart Growth Task Force, address ing sprawl. It would be impossible to list here all

Peters also recognizes the role of attorney general as a great "bully pul-pit." Under longtime Attorney General Frank Kelley and gubernatorial candi-date Jennifer Granholm, consumer protection has been the most public function of the attorney's generals office. Peters understands that this is an area where the attorney general's public actions serve as both enforcement and **County Commission 7**

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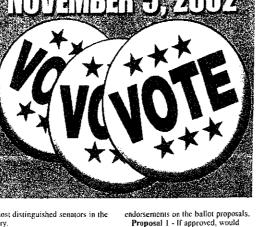
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deterrent to dishonest businesses The Democrat has broader experience, a passion for consumer protection and a better understanding of the role. of attorney general.

Secretary of State

In the recently realigned state Senate District 15, voters will select a new-The race for Secretary of State feacomer to the Senale flour, but that no tures a Denocrat from Detroit with a long resume of administrative experi-ence. Melvin Butch Hollowell's vision comer should not be all that new to Nancy Cassis, current state represenfor how the Secretary of State must better serve Michigan residents and his deep and varied background in election tative in District 38, is by far the most qualified candidate in the western law earns our endorsement A proven leader during her six years Hollowell, a graduate of Albion in the House of Representatives. Cassis has taken a leadership roles as chair of the powerful Tax Policy Chair and as a College and the University of Virginia School of Law, is a nationally recognized election specialist and sharehold member on several other committees er with the law firm of Butzel Long. Cassis' understanding of government on both the state and local levels (she served on the Novi City Council before Hollowell no doubt has an impres-sive resume, but it is his passion for the election process and vision for the working on the state level) is fundaoffice he is seeking that sets him apart mental in working through bureaucracy From the get-go, she crafted legislation allowing libraries to filter information from his opponent. Hollowell lists increasing customer service at the more than 170 branch on the Internet to prevent youth from offices, eliminating punch card ballots accessing pornography. While similar and adopting a comprehensive election legislation in other states couldn't pass Constitutional muster, she was able to work around those problems. education program as top priorities. In addition, he says the office must do more to deal with the problem of Cassis has focused on small busiauto repair fraud, saying the office has not met its responsibility of regulating nesses, penning legislation to speed up the elimination of the single-business tax. She funneled money to Oakland car repair facilities. Hollowell has detailed plans on ho County for much-needed road constructo meet each goal. He said he would tion projects including the push for the federal government to Wixom/Beck roads interchange and the Grand River Avenue widening project. over the estimated \$30 million cost of replacing punch-card voting booths But one of Cassis' strongest suits is with optical scanners, would reorganize simply working with constituents she branch offices to include a greeter and represents to belt lead them in the have dedicated lines for different servright direction. Cassis has the knack of connecting people with problems with ices and boost staff training to increase branch efficiency, and would push to the right person in state government to ensure that all state high school stu-11th Congressional District U.S. Senator Voters in the new 11th Congressional District have a choice between two qualified, intelligent and well-informed candidates with deep roots in the com-

dents learn how to register and cast a ballot as part of civies class. U.S. Sen. Carl Levin was the principal architect of the legislation that became a cornerstone in Bush's antimunity. The new district stretches from terrorism package. It was one of the Belleville in Wayne County to White first and most effective strikes at Lake Township in Oakland County. Democrat Kevin Kelley, 44, supervi-Osama bin Laden's clusive network. When voters go to the polls in November to select their officials for sor of Redford Township, is a graduate of Catholic Central High School, from the next few years, they simply cannot afford to lose U.S. Sen. Carl Levin Washington is a strange place. O course, voters want to select candidates



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amend Michigan election laws to elimi nate straight-party voting in partisan general elections; provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to per-form election duties; and tighten other election-related rules as set forth by the Secretary of State's office. the accomplishments of this Harvard At a time when the percentage of

Law School graduate and former mem-ber of the Detroit City Council. But in registered voters casting ballots rarely exceeds 50 percent, we see no reason four terms in the Senate, he's carried to eliminate a voting option. In addithe Michigan view to Capitol Hill and tion, eliminating straight-party voting likely would add to the time it takes a brought home funding for an array of federal projects here in the state. the voting booth, which could caus even more people to stay away on elec tion day For these reasons, we urge a no vote

Voters in the township of Commerce and the village of Wolverine Lake are on Proposal 1 in the position of choosing a new coun Proposal 2 - Gives the state of issioner for their area, due to redistricting. The person elected to the new position should be in tune with the

Michigan authority to issue up to \$1 billion in general obligation bonds to improve the quality of the waters of the needs and concerns of the area and be state by financing sewage treatment works projects, slorm water projects and water pollution projects through willing to make the district's voice heard. We feel the best person for this job is Jim Gualdoni. low interest loans to governmenta Gualdoni, a Democrat, has served on units. The proposal would provide for repayment of the bonds from the state the Wolverine Lake Planning Commission and was elected to the Wolverine Lake Village Council in ral fund. Meeting federal clean water man-2001. He has shown through his door dates continues to be a major issue for to door campaigning and visits to local local communities, and any help from

government meetings that he is willing and able to listen to and fight for all the state in the way of low-interest loans to pay for the mandates is a plus not only for local municipalities, but While his opponent, Chris Long, has the environment as well, shown herself to be a worthy candidate.

Voters should support Proposal 2 with a yes vote on Nov. 5. we feel that Gualdoni has the experience and knowledge needed to bring Proposal 3 - State civil service attention to the issues effecting local

employees, who are prohibited from striking, would be given a constitution-al guarantee of binding arbitration to We urge voters to elect Jim Gualdoni at the county commissioner from break impasses over job conditions and wages if the proposal is approved. Opponents argue the ch District Court 52-1 unnecessary, and could add at least \$30 Robert Bondy is without question million in wage costs while complicat the best candidate in this field. His diverse professional experience as an 18-year private practice attorney, a bailder, developer and iandlord provide him with the widest array of practical

ing contract settlements if approved. Under this proposal, neither the Michigan Legislature nor the Civil Service Commission will be allowed to review pay increases, eliminating the experience for the challenging district system of checks and balances. ing reason for changing the existing process and urge Furthermore, Bondy has actively pursued and been a party to many of the a no vote

court's pilot programs - from Sobriety Court to Court Town Hall Meetings. In Proposal 4 - This proposed constitu-tional amendment would mandate that 90 percent of the state's annual tobacco fact, much of Bondy's legal career was shaped within the very court in which he now seeks election. That is tough to settlement (about \$300 million) would be allocated to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, hospices and the Healthy Michigan Foundation, Additionally, Bondy has a proven record of local community involvement and service, serving community-orientalong with paying for smoking cessa tion and prevention programs. The money would automatically go to these groups and the Legislature and ed organizations such as the Rotary and Milford Planning Commission. He is well-known and respected by his peers

ernor would have no control over how it is spent. We agree that the state should use a larger portion of the funds for funding programs to reduce the number of smokers and help pay for smoking-related illness, but we believe a consti-tutional amendment goes too far and sidesteps legislative oversight, Voters should say no on Proposal 4.

OTHER OPINIONS TV ads this election show things have gone too far

our politics these days is the undisputed fact that IV ads work. By confecting an image of a candidate or a spin on an issue they substi-90 tute a llickering television screen for complicated reality. By their expense they enable one-issue interest groups and their mega bucks to infest the

political process. And by linking big money with convenient message, they Phil Power grease the user for grease the way for image ongers to dominate election to do with TV ads being run in support

But as a practical matter, there's no could that when it comes to moving nor. One has a clip of Jenuifer doubt that when it comes to moving voters, you gotta go with TV. Granholm appearing to support repara-tions for former slaves, while the other runs a mug shot of Detroit Mayor In these few remaining days of an unenlightening and discouraging elec-tion season, consider two television Kwame Kilpatrick while suggesting that electing Granholm would mean "blank check" for Detroit. campaigns to illustrate my point. Proposal 4 is a constitutional an nal amendment that would, if passed, divert some Both ads are outright distortions. And in slinging the mud, both ads wal-low into outright racial politics in a way \$300 million each year in tobacco setent money to the health care indus try. The proposal is supported by a \$5 I have never seen before in a Michigan million advertising campaign, whose latest ad shows a woman dying of lung tatewide campaign. A lot of people agree. The Detroit cancer in a hospital with the tag line. News, normally a reliable supporter for The book on Perois that he's a very was fast wearying of that Dig Tobacco fill this proposal 4 is that Dig Tobacco fill the adis interesting about the adi is that Dig Tobacco doesn't have a dog in that Dig Tobacco doesn't have a dog in that Dig Tobacco doesn't have a dog in the campaign's fixation on race balting this fight. Opposition to Proposal 4 is and 'got hims for the campaign's fixation on race balting and 'got hims for the campaign's fixation on race balting and 'got hims fight. Opposition to Proposal 4 is and 'got hims fight. Opposition to Proposition to Propos virtually universal across the political spectrum - Dick Posthum strum — Dick Posthumus and ads as nifer Granholm, Brooks Patterson stupid, and Kwame Kilpatrick, John Engler and Ed McNamara and Frank Kelley. Support is limited to certain wealthy hospitals and the Michigan Hospital

But, again, if the polls are to be too far believed, the ads are working. Support for Posthumns, especially among men sociation, whose activities are giving picking up. new meaning to the phrase 'self-serving

reed". both campaigns: former Engler PR boss (734) 955-2206 Only a part of the \$300 million woold Dan Pero is both Posthumus' campaign proverethomecommunet.

add for brongery 2012, or one contraction of

prevention programs, Something like \$3 million Both ads are outright a year would go to three guys in Lansing who have uothing to do with health ing the mud, both ads care, while most of the public money would go to private hospital corpora politics in a way I have tions that have no obligation to come clean about never seen before in a how they're spending it. But if the polls are to be believed. Proposal 4 has a good chance of passing. TV advertising works. paion.

Michigan statewide cam-The second example has

> based Sterling Corporation, which is producing the "big tobacco" ads for Proposal 4. When I called Pero last week to ask

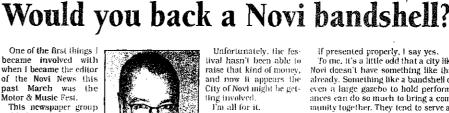
> date for governor is opposing, he replied he was "perfectly comfortable with the situation." He explained he has always favored the lobacco settlement money going for health care and that Posthumus has known all along his

William Milliken last week attacked the ads as "morally wrong and politically" two TV ad campaigns, that's the best evidence that things have gone much

in northern Michigan appears to be Baird of file company that owns this picking up. Interestingly, there's a link between your reactions to this column either at

Novi Civic Center 14 15 Novi Civic Center 17 Nova Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Road For the purpose of electing candidates of all participating political par-ss for the following offices: State: Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attomey General, Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan, Two Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University, and Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University. Congressional: United State Senator, Representative Legislative: State Senator, State Representative County: County County County If presented properly, I say yes To me, it's a little odd that a city like Novi doesn't have something like this already. Something like a bandshell or even a large gazebo to hold performinces can do so much to bring a com State Senator, State Representative County Commissioner Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Three Judges of the Court of Appeals-2nd District, Six Judges of the Circuit Court, Judge of the Circuit Court (partial term), Two Judges of the Circuit Court (new judge-ship), Judge of the Probate Court, Judge of the Probate Court (partial term), Judge of the District Court (52nd District-1st Division), Judge of the District Court (new judgeship-52nd District-1st Division). County: Judicial: unity together. They tend to serve as a focal point for a town, which is something Novi has been striving attain for quite some time now. So what do you think? Ed be interested in hearing what readers think about this, both pro Division). For the purpose of voting on the following proposals: State Proposal 02-1 A referendum on Public Act 269 of 2001-An act to aniend certain sec-ins of Michigan Election Law. State Proposal 02-2 A proposal to authorize bonds for sewage treatment works projects, om water Projects and water pollution projects. State Proposal 02-3 A proposal to authorize bonds for sewage treatment works projects, State Proposal 02-3 State Proposal 02-3 Control 10-300 (2000) is the bandshell a good idea? Should the city get behind it? Is there grant money available? What do you think of the proposed I'd like to offer my services right now to get the ball rolling. State Proposal voc-3 A proposal to amend the state constitution to grant state classifier employees the Constitutional right to collective bargaining with binding State Proposal 02-4 Cal Stone is the editor of the No. State Proposal 02-4 A proposed constitutional amendment to reallocate the "Tobacco Settlement Revenue" received by the state from cigaretite manufacturers. Countly Proposal K Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council - Arts, Parks, and Kids Millage proposal - County of Dakland and County of Wayne. County Treasurer's Statement as Required by Act No. 52 of the Public Acts of 1933 as amended

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all for it I KNOW I'm going to get negative responses from readers on this for several reasons, includ

financial problems with the Main Street development and similar and con. recent problems at the City of Novi. True, it probably is

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restion will be - are busi-News, He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail cstone@ht.homecomm.net

Loving the new job, but I need more feedback!

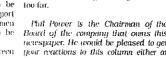
to more good stories. Laiso want readers to know that even though my job

working was to book hour mess properties are volated at the continer and of the Pioneer Needbox Subdivision. The City Council had determined that all of the cost of the above tescribed public improvement shall be assessed against the following tescribed properly abulting the above described improvement. distortions. And in slinawallow into outright racial

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50-22-21-102-001 50-22-21-102-009 50-22-21-103-010 50-22-21-103-014 50-22-21-103-012 50-22-21-103-016 TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other perinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on <u>MOH</u> <u>DAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2002, at 7:30 or clock, PM</u>. Prevailing Eastern Mile Road in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing comments to the making of such public improvement. king of such public improvement. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hea ing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by ar ppearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or by filling a appearance and protest by letter. THIS NOTTOE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, aktand County, Michigan. MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK 248-347-0456 (10-31-02 NN HT00020918)

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL #162

CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the follow-ing described public improvement in the City of Novi: The construction of approximately 791 feet of 6 SANITARY SEWER MAIN in Section 21 which will provide a direct benefit to properties on Sterra Drive east of Beck Road. These properties are to cated at the

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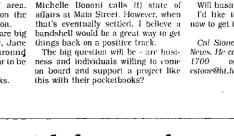
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2002**

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held on uesday, November 5, 2002 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following olling locations:

PRECINCT LOCATION ADDRESS Meadowbrock Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Roa Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Road 2 3 Village Oaks Elementary School 23333 Willowbrook Road 4167f Ten Mile Road Novi United Methodist Church 5 Orchard Hills Elementary School 41900 Quince 24505 Meadowbrook Road 6 Holy Family Catholic Church Holy Family Catholic Church 24505 Meadowbrook Road Meadowbrook Elementary School 29200 Meadowbrook Roat 8 The Grand Court Novi (Novi Village) 45182 West Park Drive Hickory Woods Elementary School 30655 Novi Road 11 Novi Christian School 45301 Eleven Mile Road 25299 Tall Road t2 Novi Meadows School/Li Faith Community Presbylerian 44400 West Ten Mile Road 13 45175 West Ten Mile Road 45175 West Ten Mile Road Thomton Creek Elementary School 46180 West Nine Mile Roa

i, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, Stat of Michigan, do hereby certily that according to the records in my office, as of September 24, 2002 the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation Above the 18 millie established by Section 6 of Article 1X of the Michigan Constitution of 1953 allecting taxable property in the County of Dakland, is as follows:



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Market in There's a southwest Only pro bucks. If figured it \$125,000. Estimates now appear to be up around \$150,000. That's some serious cash, folks.

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Community Center (& Library) 49015 Pontiac Trail the (Precinct 2 num Chity Hall	Hare your opinions: We welcome your letters to editor. Please include your name, address and phone her for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 ds or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.	Mail to: Letters to the Editor, Cal Stone, Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, Mi 48167 E-mail to: cstone@ht.homecomm.net Fax to: (248) 349-9832 .	Another thing I would appreciate is some feedback on the stories I write, had or good. I want to know what readers are thinking. Good feedback is always fun to get and makes me feel good, but I would also urge anyone with concerns or legitimate sugges- tions to contact me as well. Helpful criti- eism will only improve my coverage and it will put me in touch with more people in the educational community. That can only lead		

Local Color brings home gold from cooking competition

By Phil Foley

Southwest Campus in Wixom, and Eric Noe, a 2000 Novi High School graduate, who, while try-There will be another color on display at Local Color in the near future -- gold. ing to settle on a career in cookin A team of student chefs from or computers, is the night assistant

won an American Culturary Federdation-approved cooking of extra work to prepare for the connectition at a Gordon Food - competition, the gold medal was ervice trade show in Fort Wayne, "sweet relief"

For the sum of the sum of the start of the start of the sum of fast four months Local Color's. It feels like all our hard work paid seconse chef. Matt Bronski, has - off."

The neud now" said Bronski – nlate" added Norred Tis toward more causal dining. While their cold food plate was we buy a lot of pre-done products something the team got to work on these days, but you still need train-for monthy, their hot plate was

ing in classical, upscale cooking as a foundation to being a chef, as a foundation to being a chef, character ding entirely. Bronski as a foundation to being a chef, character ding entirely. Bronski explained that in the Traditional the Fort Wayne Menurial Colosium & Explo Center in two to select from and everything one vents the Traditional Mystery selects has to be used completely Cold Food Category, They won a gold medal for their cold food Bropski.

for the cold food category, the students prepared a classical char-students prepared a classical char-instant in the static and any stress cintere diplay of cold nems in but-the teams competing in mystery fet design. Charcuterie is a French - basket didn't finish their menus in orthod of creating sausages and the alloted time

Bronski said his students trans-torined a single pheasant into a cher's, unlike the cold plate, which Wisconsin, were critiqued on workmanship, creativity cooking method and serviceability. Europe rout thick for what is the next AC reconcest in Probaging Laown as the Food Olympics, said Nox, 18, However, with the holi-hot being able to pitch in was days boining, he's not sure if

very stressful. The Local Color team was led-

were Shane Ducmet, a Novi High - pholex@ ht.homecommittet.

School student studying cooking at the Oakland Technical Center

Noe said the medal came with 'a real sense of accomplishment.

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"In my heart I knew going in, if we placed, I'd be shocked," said

He wasn't. Still he said he was pleased that Bionski added the mystery bas

platter to serve eight people. He was for students, He noted gold with the source eight people the way to sumerice, the more good medal winner in this category was with nine others from the ACE's the U.S. Army team from Fort Cental Region, which includes Bragg, N.C., which has dominated Michrgan, Indiana, Illinois and the military division of the Food Olympics for the past dozen years Bronski said he'd like to take his -team to at least three competition Bronski, who has been to a year and is looking forward to hurope four times for what is the next ACF contest in Pittsburgh

they'll be able to go.

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Photo by Phil Fole

Local Color's executive chef Matt Bronski (left) demonstrates a cooking technique for his prize-winning team of young chefs including Eric Noe, Tim Norred and Shane Duquet. The trio recently brought back a gold medal from a

Lake: and the towaships of Lyon, in a hamorus way. Commerce, Milford, Highland, Sullivan donates time to work White Lake, Novi, Rose and with VIABIL as the organization's cooking competition in Fort Wayne, Ind. president for the past five years ** GET IN THE SWIM Grand Opening for a New children's boutique!! The 🕑 By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER sales to Active Friends of the Homeless program at Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church. Read It Again Books is located published his first book, he was "charming." Read It Again Books is located at 39733 Grand River in the Pleasant Run Shopping Center, Baby Studio Fantily Catholic Church. published his first book, he was Signing books will be Tom quickly picked up by a major pub-Grace and Colleen Mouroe. There and has a deal the write a Mansour added signed copies of University of Michigan broad-University of Michigan broad-Mansour said she had the west of Grand River. For more Read It Again Books will mark its seventh anniverary with a book signing from 2 - 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 featuring information about the store, call (248) 474-6066 Specializing in Infant to Tweeny Couture for boys and girls. Come see our new winter Phil Foley is a staff writer for Southeast Michigan authors, Store owner Mary Mansour added she will be olfering store Grace, a Detter architect caster Jim Brandstatter's new with her husband, illustrator said. and holiday collection!! Store owner Mary Mansour added she will also belevailable. Micheat has penned her second discounts and giving away prizes bis giving away prizes of his second hook, "Quantum "The Christings Humbus," While the bulk of the store's the Non News. He can be reached this out second hook and col-ter christing and and the store's the Non News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at poley@ht.homecomm.net. Saturday, November 9, 2002 from 9:30 - 4:30 😤 Special treats and a clown for the Kids!!! If you know a child with ng in this ad and receive 15% discount on any one in-stock item.* Offer good through dec 1, 2002 Bring ir Jonate 25 percent of weekend. Web," an industrial espionage. According to Mansour, Clenn's lectables muscular dystrophy who can benefit from a The Boby Studio 23616 Farmington Rd. special getaway, tell Shopping can help children How to feel good about that old car him or her about MDA summer camps. (Located at the corner of Grand River & Farmington Rd.) ŵ They're fun and free! Ph.: 248,442.4844 • Store Hours begin Nov. 1 at 9:30-4:30 Donate it to Special Olympics Michigan. You can turn around your 'old car blues' by donating yo Tickets are \$25 in advance and Southeastern Michigan and the Tickets are now on sale for the Tickets are now on sale for the Fourth Aanual Hohday Shopping Extravaganza at Nov?s 12 Odak Mall Sunday, Nov. 10 from 7 -10 p.m. Stat the door and will include a gift bag containing complimenta-med discounts. Advance tickets and discounts. Advance tickets and Girts Clubs of 2,000 people to attend the event. Southeastern Michigan and the Farmington Family YMCA. Pergy Hayes, the mall's mar-keting director, said she expects 2,000 people to attend the event. Southeastern Michigan and the stravaganza at Nov?s 12 Odak ry products, merchants' coupons and discounts. Advance tickets bays and Girts Clubs of 413-1400, ext. 31. Southeastern Michigan and the Farmington Family YMCA. Bays and Girts Clubs of All proceeds from the ta-dity couples of the event. Southeastern Michigan and the event will be treated to valet park-ing. refreshments, complimentary gift wrapping while doing their have a chance to win exciting have a chance to win exciting unwanted car or truck to Special Olympics Michigan 1.6.4.0.2. We'll haut it away We'll give you a receipt for your Muscular Dystrophy Association 'Punch-Drunk Love' leaves you addled, a little dizzy donation You'll help our athletes dreams come true Jerry Lewis, National Chairman 1-800-572-1717 and overcome by a pleasing, unplaceable sensation Call (888) 777-6680 one best summed up in the movie's title." www.mdausa.org A.D. Scott. The New York Tim "Amazing "Two thumbs un: All proceeds from the tax-deductible tickets will benefit the prize $\sim a \pm 0.000$ 12 Oaks shop-Boys and Girls Clubs of ping spree." Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan and the Farmington Family YMCA. Delebratin, ou are cordially invited to **Diamond Boutique's** SIDING 30th Anniversary ance as a shy salesman given to sudden bursts of anger

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Former Vice President stumps for Democrats in Novi

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER instead to turn out at the polls Nov. 5 and "Shake'em up the way you did when you elected Debbie Stahenem" A slightly more southern sounding than usual Al Gore and and a hoarse Jennifer Graholan rolled into Novi late Monday to Stabenow," With many political polls smile and said, "Not by a long worker' fears of losing jobs rather than the possibility of war in the Middle East as the key to the mid-term election. Gore an enthusiastic reception from Iron Workers Local 25. "I used to be the next president of the United States," Gore told of the United States," Gore told asked the crowd, "Are you better wiero bell or Trank V Dias The wiero bell or Trank V Dias The the crowd of more than 500 at the union hall on Trans X Drive. The a day that started at noon in Lansing. Gore in Four," hellowed an ironworker in the back of the room. Gore and Granholm arrived late from a campaign arlly in Taylor and left late for an end-of-the-day rally with government workers in Southlield. Stumping for Granholm and all on the GOP. Not suprisingly, he blamed it all on the GOP. Urging the ironworkers to votc next week Gore declared, "If 108 or 108 or 108 or Stumping for Granholm and the state's Democratic ticket, Gore urged union members not before urged union members not to listen to political polls but anyone knows the importance of ploley@ht.homecomm.net

"We've seen the two-party sys-



Photo by John Held Former Vice President Al Gore (center) showed his support for aub torial candidate Jennifer Granholm (right) at a raily at the Local Iron Workers 25 hall Monday.

Third-party candidate seeks state Senate District 15 post

By Philip Allmen FF WAITER

tem compete for control of gov-croment," Sullivan said. For Sean Sullivan, it's a matter refocusing government. The U.S. Taxpayers Party can-didate is boping to beat the odds For Scan Sullivan, it's a matter and his better-known opponents turned from what the founding to become the next state Senator for District 15. Sullivan, 34, of Rose Township

has lived in the northern Oakland County community since 1991. Sullivan faces Republican Nancy Cassis and Democrat Sean Carlson for the Senate scat com-prised by the cities of Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Wixon

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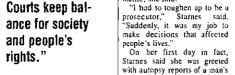
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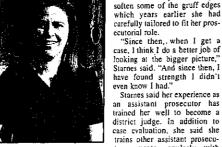
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enough time to prepare herself as best she could for the prospect of soon becoming a young widow. During that the "I really think we she also noticed with open eye how many anonymous people assigned to the Pontiac-based how many anonymous people warrants Division, an office had tried to make life a bit easineed the influence of someone with which is primarily responsible for assessing investigative evi-dence and determining if that the ped soothe her grief, she prosecutorial experience on the "During that time you rely so heavily on family and friends, Starnes said. "I was very fortu bench... I would nate to have family and close also like to restore friends step in... The grieving is so tough. You suffer this loss yet you have to go back to work some humanity to the bench. I have you have to somehow go on with your life. But that can be

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It all comes together for you at Sizzling Sticks

By LINDA NEFF SPECIAL WRITER

Fixing your own lunch or dinner takes on a whole new mean-ing at Sizzling Sticks in down-town Northville. The interactive eatery located at 144 Mary Alexander St. behind the gazebo encourages diners to take part in the preparation of their meal.

Sizzling Sticks is Mongolian-style restaurant where diners walk in, select a recipe card and bowl then proceed down the counter selecting, from a variety of meats, seafood poplity, vegetables, sauces, spices and seasonings before

handing it all to a cook behind the counter. And that's when the real fur begins. Cooks empty the contents of your bowl onto a rather large and very hot flat grill, causing it to sizzle and steam to rise. It's cooked quickly as you stand

there watching. "All people love to watch the cooks; it's fun," said Sizzling Sticks owner Orlando Viato. "Even the kids love to play with the toys at the counter and watch the cooks." As executive chef at a promi-

neut hotel in Ann Arbor, Viato was looking for something that could give him a little more time spend with his four children while still allowing him to set aside funds for their education After investigating avenues, be and wife

decided to purchase Sizzling Sticks, an established restauran n downtown Northville. The couple purchased the restaurant March and hasn't louked ctables to choose from along back. Ownership allows them to with tofu. It's not unusual to find new food items at the counter some balance time between family and "I love cooking," Orlando days. Orlando enjoys adding said. "And now I am able to new items periodically to give pend more time with my famidiners a little variety. Sa swordfish and encrusted white The Mongolian-style barbecue fish have shown up recently as restaurant serves up some of the has bomemade sour Dining at Sizzling Sticks is casy on the budget as well. Lunch, which includes one trip heulibiest and tastiest dishes in the area. The food at Stzzling Sticks speaks for itself, Orlando says: And there is such a variety to the salad bar and one trip to of meat, seafood and vegetables to choose from that even the fusiest of caters can enjoy a ful-fusiest of caters can enjoy a ful-filling meal at Sizzling Sticks. "The food here is always fresh," he said. "No preserva-Orlando offers several kinds

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the grill, is only \$7.95; or opt for the all-you-can-eat for \$9.95. Dinner – one trip to the salad bar each lunch or dinner stir-fry meal or can be ordered by itself, "We have a lot of variety on the salad bar and seven of our and one trip to the grill - is the salad bar and seven of our \$11.95; but you can opt for the dressings are low-fat," Orlando In addition to good healthy free when accompanied by mom food at reasonable prices, or dad; there's also a kid's menu. Orlando and Viola pride them-

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SIZZLING STICKS: A VISUAL DINING EXPERIENCE For a visual dining experience the whole family will enjoy visit Sizzling Sticks in downtown lorthville. The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. then from 5-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The two-hour break allows the staff time to prep and ensure that everything is fresh for dinner zzling Sticks is open continuously from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; noon to 10 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday and there's plenty of parking available right around the restaurant with additional parking in the back on Cady Street. Carryout is available as well by calling (248) 380-9400. get up and go make their own," Orlando said. utmost in customer care and prothey do bring their friends viding diners with an all-around Orlando said búsiness has steadi-The salad bar is included with friendly, clean, comfortable and ly increased since he and Viola enjoyable dining experience. And it works. Orlando said he and Viola regpurchased the restaurant in March. They now have regular customers who come from as far ularly receive compliments from away as Canada, Detroit and tailgating during football seaso Ann Arbor. And if you want to kno diners

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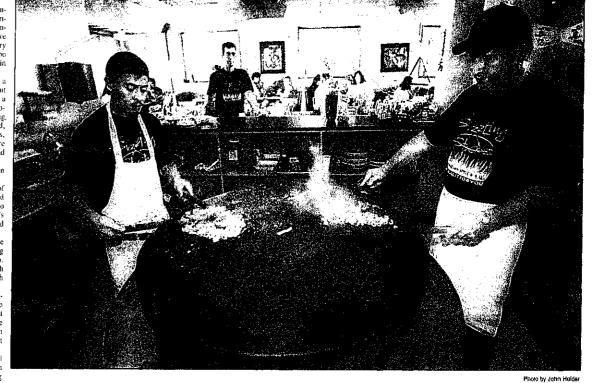
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must keep current with everchanging legal statutes. "I really think we need the they throw you right in," she said. Six years into her prosecutor-

tough personal questions of her own. Following the death of her first husband, former Novi eity Starnes said she favors video arraignments and punctual

council member Tim Pope, Starnes said she, too, had to some humanity to the beach. I determine how exactly life would continue for both herself and the couple's two young have worked closely with vic-tims and would put that experience to good use," she said

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how many anonymous people had tried to make life a bit easier for both herself and her children. The comfort of other helped soothe her grief, she said. rience on the "During that time you rely so "I really wanted to do some-thing where I felt I was giving Starnes said. "I was very tortu-something back," she said. nate to have family and close "That's one of the reasons I friends step in... The grieving is so tough. You suffer this loss, to use to an back to work; bench... I would yet you have to go back to work; you have to somehow go on with your life. But that can be the bench. I have worked closely with victims and would She said the generosity of put that experience others changed her. "What struck me most during that time were the people I did-n't even know who tried to help to good use." Sara Pope-Stames us in some way. That really

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It all comes together for you at Sizzling Sticks

By LINDA NEFF

Fixing your own lunch or dinner takes on a whole new mean ing at Sizzling Sticks in down-town Northville. The interactive eatery located at 144 Mary Alexander St. behind the gazeb encourages diners to take part in the preparation of their meal.

Sizzling Sticks is Mongolian-style restaurant where diners walk in, select a recipe card and bowl then pro-ceed down the counter selecting. from a variety of meats, seafood poultry, vegetables, sauces

spices and seasonings before handing it all to a cook behind the counter. And that's when the real fun

begins, Cooks empty the contents of your bowl onto a rather large and very hot flat grill, causing it to sizzle and steam to rise. It's cooked quickly as you stand there watching. "All people love to watch the cooks; it's fun," said Sizzling

Sticks owner Orlando Viato. "Even the kids love to play with the toys at the counter and watch the cooks." As executive chef at a promi-nent hotel in Ann Arbor, Viato was looking for something that would give him a little more time to spend with his four children while still allowing him to set

aside funds for their education After investigating several avenues, he and wife Viola decided to purchase Sizzling

Sticks, an established restaurant in downtown Northville. The uple purchased the restaurant March and hasn't looked etables to choose from along

back. Ownership allows them to with tofu. It's not prusual to find new balance time between family and food items at the counter some days. Orlando enjoys adding love cooking," Orlando said, "And now 1 am able to new items periodically to give diners a little variety, Sal spend more time with my famiswordfish and encrusted white fish have shown up recently as The Mongolian-style barbecue estaurant serves up some of the has homemade soup. Dining at Sizzling Sticks is easy on the budget as well. Lunch, which includes one trip bealthiest and tastiest dishes in the area. The food at Sizzlinn easy Sticks speaks for itself, Orlando says. And there is stift a variety to the salad har and one trip to f meat, seafood and vegetables the grill, is only \$7.95; or opt for the all-you-can-cat for \$9.95. to choose from that even the fusiest of enters can enjoy a ful-filling meal at Sizzling Sticks. food here is always

Dinner - one trip to the salad bar and one trip to the grill -- is \$11.95; but you can opt for the the salad bar and seven of our strand one trip to the grill -- is the salad bar and seven of our strand seven of our all-you-can-eat for \$13.95. On said, Mondays, kids 10 and under cat free when accompanied by morn or dad; there's also a kid's menu Orlando and Viola pride themwith choices other than stir-fry. selves on the restaurant's clean-A menu is also available for liness and their service to the those who don't wish to go through the line. invite who don't with to go coasting. In they make who don't with to go coasting. In this who don't with to go coasting. In they make the to the providing the invite who don't with to go coasting. In they make the to the providing the invite who don't with to go coasting. In the providing the invite who don't with to go coasting. In the providing the invite who don't with to go coasting. In the providing the invite who don't with to go coasting. In the providing the invite who don't with to go coasting. In the providing the invite who don't with to go coasting. In the providing the invite who don't with to go coasting. In the providing the invite who don't with to go coasting. In the providing the invite who don't with to go coasting. In the providing the invite who don't with the providing the providing the invite who don't with the providing the pr

Sizzling Sticks owner Orlando Vlato, right, is joined on the Northville eateries' grill by another employee during a Friday alternoon lunch-hour rush. SIZZLING STICKS: A VISUAL DINING EXPERIENCE For a visual dining experience the whole family will enjoy, visit Sizzling Sticks in downtown Northville. The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. then from 5-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The two-boar break allows the staff time to one and ensure that everything is fresh for dinner Sizzling Sticks is open continuously from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; neon to 10 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday and there's plenty of parking available right around the restaurant with add tional parking in the back on Cady Street. Carryout is available as well by calling (248) 380-9400. utmost in customer care and pro-

get up and go make their own," Orlando said. The salad bar is included with viding diners with an all-around friendly, clean, comfortable and enjoyable dining experience. And it works. Orlando said he and Viola regeach lunch or dinner stir-fry meal or can be ordered by itself, "We have a lot of variety on ularly receive compliments from diners "When they finish they come In addition to good healthy to the line and compliment the chef saying, 'thank you, dinner was very good; we'll be back,' Orlando said, "If one customer comes in and tries it and has a good experience, they will come back and bring their friends." And they do come back. And ing birthdays receive a percent-

age discount off their meal, and high school students receive a discount. Gift certificates are available and catering is now offered for all occasions - from birthday to graduation parties, right down to business lunches and dinners. The catering menu is more diverse then that available in the

Photo by John H

restaurant offering everything from stir-fry to Mexican, Italian, they do bring their friends Orlando said búsiness has steadiwrap sandwiches to box lunches ly increased since he and Viola for kids to adults. The box purchased the restaurant in March. They now have regular customers who come from as far lunches have been a big hit with kids and work well for sports teams and birthday parties and away as Canada, Detroit and taileating during football season Ann Arbor. Although Orlando has held off Annor Anno Arbor. Annor A on making any major changes to Sizzling Sticks, he has made up for one of his classes he periodically at The Kitchen Witch located just around the several significant changes to the way the restaurant does busi-ness. For example, those cele-brating birthdays receive a free corner from Sizzling Sticks. The classes have been very well received and the next class

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fresh," he said. "No preserva-

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If you're in the market for a used car. per to get an idea of the options you want. Perhaps you're looking for a car with front and side aithags, a good crash test rating, antiyou've probably heard at least one story from well-meaning family member or friend about the dangers of buying a used vehicle. lock breaks and good fuel efficiency---- all at Take, for example, the story of a friend of a friend of a third cousin who knew someone in a reasonable price. Write those features down and note which cars have them. Try not to limit your list to just the cars you've identified Kansas (or is it Indiana?) who bought a used in the ads; jot down all of the models and car, and while driving it home, heard a clunk and a hump, only to look in the rear view mirror to see the transmission lying on the road. Is creative license at work here? makes of cars that appeal to you, and be sure to include your dream cars like BMW and Next, collect your notes and your wish list Perhaps, but nonetheless, it's a smart idea to

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yours and your family's needs, you're ready to visit the used car lots. There's one thing to years of the same vehicle If reliability is a high priority, click on a particular year to view problems mechanics have encountered with your model, and look at the estimate of the cost of every repair. By now, you've probably whittled do tled down your shopping list to a handful of choices. If safety tops your list of priorities, and two of your choices have all the safety features you're looking for, consider checking out the cars' crash test results at the Web sites of the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) and the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety (IIHS). Not all models are tested, but between the two sites, you can get an idea of how your choices performed relative to similar vehicles.

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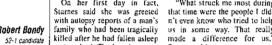
At the time, Dunn's congres-sional district stretched from Lansing to her home in Waterford. The assignment offered Starnes considerable practical experience, she said. prosecutor who is also a mother and a stepmother who also enjoys gardening and reading spy novels. "It really convinced me that the individual can change things. I really wanted children.

After graduating from the Thomas Cooley Law School in 1988, Starnes put her personal notivation to work with the Oakland County Prosecutor's office where she was assigned briefly to district and circuit courts. Starnes was then permanently

ssigned to the Pontiac-based Warrants Division, an office which is primarily responsible for assessing investigative evi-dence and determining if that evidence warrants formal defenfor asses

dant charges. But not without first acquir-ing a fair amount of personal

nettle, she said. "I had to toughen up to be a prosecutor," Starnes said, Suddenly, it was my job to Suddenly, it was my job to rind to loggith up to be a prosecutor," Starnes said, "Suddenly, it was my job to make decisions that affected



at the wheel. The looming pros-ecutorial question: should Starnes said, Professionally, she said such

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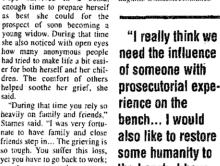
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At the time, her son was 2 David Aguilar is a reporter for years old and her daughter was four months-old. Starnes said for six months

Pope survived in a coma, enough time to prepare herself as best she could for the prospect of soon becoming a oung widow. During that time



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Novi Councilman DeRoche makes bid for District 38 seat

By Anna Troppens STAFF WRITER

Republican Craig M. DeRoche, a candidate for 38th District state represen-tative, wants to correct an imbalance affecting the area

he seeks to represent. DeRoche, who lives in Novi, is running against Democrat Linda E, Premo of Novi for the seat. Premo did not respond to repeated requests for an interview

The 38th District (includ-ing South Lyon and Lyon Township) is rapidly growing, and the state government needs to give areas like it more support, DeRoche said. Area residents pay many more dollars in taxes than they receive back from Michidan is benefits

Michigan in benefits. The district needs more state funding for infrastrueture improvements such as roads, he said. In addition, DeRoche wants

to see the state do all that it can to balance its budget by cutting spending, not raising taxes — which he calls "the easy way out."

easy way out." The easy way out of raising taxes would be detrimental to the economy, he said. State government should budget as a business or a family does, cutting back on spending when it hits economic hard times. "You cut back and live "You cut back and live

Regarding education, DeRoche said the state's per pupil funding for the area should remain at \$6,700 and

Sullivan seeks District 15 seat

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address sex issues, he added. "It's as state of affairs that they give our condoms in school, but in a nation where they say 'one nation under God', kids can't

nation under Godt, ktds can't pray." -Suilivan said he has devised a way to eliminate Michigan's wel-fare program in five years. The plan calls for working with humanitarian organization's to help low-income people to find employment and get out of the welfore extern instead of public welfare system, instead of relying on the government for their liveli-hood. The plan, according to Sullivan, would save the state \$50 million a year.

Sullivan is a proponent of terms limits at the state level. He also argues that elected officials need agues and elected orients proups cannot run politics. And he said tax dollars should never be used to help fund election campaigns. "You shouldn't be able to make

"You shouldn't be able to make that (an elected post) your career." Sullivan said. "The more time someone is in office, the more they feel entitled to the job, instead of serving the district. Once they start to feel thai way, then they should leave, because that's not why they were elected." Sullivan said his main goal is to what

subver subver subversion in the main goal is to help educate people as to what makes the current government system work when it is run the way the Constitution intended. "The pressure that is put on the

average cilizen just to survive needs to be alleviated," he said. "And whatever way I can help implement changes to lower taxes or anything else along those lines, i will make every effort to give people a chance to thrive, instead of just trying to survive."



C. DeRoche system is the No. 1 priority. "We can't take a year off in doing a good job of educating our kids," he said.

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A long-term solution to school funding is needed so Michigan does not return to the "out of control" property taxes it levied before Proposal A passed in 1994.

A passed in 1994. He believes voters should

choose him because he is an choose him because he is an experienced political leader and would be an effective voice for District 38 In Lansing. DeRoche has won two elections for Novi City Council, in 1997 and 1999. He is the council's delegate to the Southeastern Michigan Council, of Councements

Council of Governments (SEMCOC) and belongs to the National League of Cities' Community Economic. Development Committee, As Development Committee, As a member of this committee, he meets with other city council members and mayors in Washington, D.C., or other locations around the U.S., to discuss issues that affect the nation, DeRoche said. And he serves on the advi-

sory board for the Michigan Political Leadership Fellowship at Michigan Slate University. DeRoche began the program in 1992 to learn about Michigan polities and politics, graduating from it a year later. In 1995, he became a member of the pro-aran's heard of leaders from

became a member of the pro-gram's board of leaders from around the state. In addition, he said he is in tune with local issues, since he has lived nearly all of his life within District 38, DeRoche grew up in Wixom and graduated from Walled Lake Western High School. He has lived in Novi since the He has lived in Novi since the

mid-1990's. If elected, he would like to change the way the state

handles tax abatements. DeRoche said state officials should not force local govern-ments to grant abatements. Granting a tax abatement should be a municipality's decision decision. DeRoche became interest-

DeRoche became interesi-ed in politics through assist-ing with former stale senator Richard Allen's campaign for the U.S. Congress. Now DeRoche is busy campaign-ing for himself, meeting as many people as possible and spreading his message. "We've been working around the clock," he said. "J'm looking forward to Nov. 5."

In addition, he works in Safety National Casualty's

Novi office, handling market-ing for Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. DeRoche has a bachelor's degree in finance from Central Michigan

from Central University. As a private citizen, he is a member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and a former elder in the Milford elder in the Milford Presbyterian Church. He is married to Stacey, and they have a daughter, Carley. 1. For more information, see craigderoelie.com on Internet. the

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The Baseline Jug is ours!



Photo by JOHN HEIDER The Novi Wildcats celebrate with the Baseline Jug after earning a final regular season game victory ver cross-town rivals, the Northville Mustangs.

Can Buck and gang stop the Mavericks yet again?

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs and the Novi Wildcats knew going into this game that it was going to be their biggest contest of the

For the Mustangs, they had the chance to prove to their

doubters that they had what it takes to beat a quality program. For the Wildcats, it meant being playoff bound. The 'Cats managed to walk inway the victors in this contest, winning 46-26 as they put points on the board just about every

way possible. "They've been running their program since they were in mid-de school or something," Northville senior Tan Higgins said. "They are a very good team, and we went out there and gave them everything we had,"

And that they did. At one point in the contest, the Wildcats ed 39-6 and looked as though they were about to score again. With the arm of junior Mark Sorensen leading the way, the Mustangs found the endzone with Higgins on the receiving end.

"He is a very talented player," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey said. "A couple points our pass defense broke down and they were able to score. It's something we will have to work on, but nothing that isn't correctable."

And it wasn't that the Novi Wildeats were just falling short in

And it wasn't that the Novi Wildeats were just falling short in the second half — they found themselves on the wrong end of a scoring streak with a variety of players getting in the game. "It's great for the kids". Kellepotney said about getting every-one into the game. "They really enjoy playing in a game, espe-cially a game like this. When every kids gets on the field to play against their arch-rival, it makes it a lot easier for everyone in practice the following week." And though the Mustangs fell in the contest, there were still some hright worts. Hiercins set the All-Time. Receiving

some bright spots. Higgins set the All-Time Receiving Touchdown Record at Northville High School with his stellar senior season that camed him All-Conference honors at wide

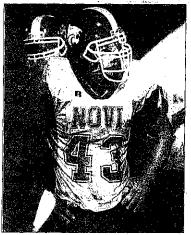


Photo by JOHN HEIDER Josh Buck listens as the coaches go over a game plan against Northville.

"It was nice," Higgins said, "You'd love to get it on a win, but it was nice to get the individual recognition." Kellepourcy thought it was a great accomplishment for

Higgins, "It's great when a kid gets to break a record, even when it's

against you," he said. "It's great for self-esteem, and Higgins is a very talented receiver. It wasn't a surprise to hear he set their high school record?

But Higgins, like many talented players, couldn't take the credit all for himself. "Really, it's a team award," he said. "I couldn't have scored

that many touchdowns if it hadn't been for the quarterbacks throwing the hall to me and the line giving them the protection they needed." The Mustar

they needed." The Mustangs will find themselves prepping for next sea-son, while the Wildcats continue on into the post season. Fans could say one of two things: Either Novi didn't have the lack of the draw, or this is their game. Novi managed to get paired with Milford for the opening round of the playoffs — a team that lost only one game this season and that loss was to the Wildens Wildcats.

"We're going to go out there and we're going to play some football," Kellepourey said. "We don't plan on changing any-thing that we've been doing this season, because we've been successful with it. I don't imagine they are going to change much either

The Wildcats know that it is going to come down to their

We've been able to score when we need to," Kellepourey said. "In the final minutes or whenever we had to, we've got said. 'In the tinal immutes or whenever we had to, we've got-ten the ball in the endzone. We just need to get stops, and that is up to our defense." The Wildcats are expecting a big crowd at the game. "We know they'lt have a lot of fans there, and we think our student body is going to pack their stands," Kellepourey said. "They have some fine players over there, and they're going to be tough to beat. We're just happy to be still playing."

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Novi has to topple Milford

The Novi Wildcats football team is well aware that they are walking

right into a nest Friday and it isn't going to be pretty. The Milford



Mavericks Sam have loss Eggleston only

this season, and it came three weeks ago and it came infer weeks ago against these Wildeats. The Novi gridders know that they are going to have to play the best game of their curvers in order to take down this squad again – and you know what? I think they can. Coach Tab Kellepourey took a team that didn't seem to have a set path this season and turned them into a lethal scoring squad that not only shocked the Mavericks, but also took home the Baseline Jug for the second year in a

with weapons like Chase Chandler, Josh Buck, Doug Ray, Evan Rodriguez, Mike Hart and the like, the Wildcats will be looking to step into this game to knock the Mavericks straight to their lazy boys for the remainder of

And with Milford bringing Jim Presley and their talented option quarterback to the field, Novi is going to have to rely heavily on their defense. Defense? On yeah, I remem-ber them. — they were the ones that managed to stop a surging Milford defense to surging Antiora defense to eara the win in these two squads' first match-up. They'll be there again. Aggressive as ever, I promise. The Wildcats know that

the Wildcats know that they aren't going to be the favorite in the contest, and no doubt they are willing to accept that fact. They've played the role of underdog more than a couple of times this season, and they always come to play.

Though I won't personally be able to attend the game, I am promising every Novi fan that is looking for a great football game to hit the high-way and find themselves in Wilford Evideo riches 2,200 Milford Friday night at 7:30 p.m

This game is one of those must-see type of games. It's kind of like the Lions and Packers in the way that nei-ther team is going to give up, even if there's just a couple of seconds left on the board and

they're trailing by a score. The Mavericks are coming to the game with plenty of weapons on both sides of the ball as well. These gays don't lose only one game in a sea-son without having plenty to son without naving pienty to work with. This game is going to be decided on the old cliche' of whoever makes the least mistakes is going to come away with the victory. The 'Cats will of course

have to be looking to plug Presley in the backfield, containing his nowerful running, while Darrin Guffey and the defensive back corps are going to be waiting to eat passes before they can get to their intended receivers

Wildcats headed for the state meet

By Steve Bell and Sam Eggleston HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

The Division 1 boys' cross country regional at Springfield Oaks County Park once again looked like KVC Meet-North as



Regional against some of the best talent in the state of Michigan to travel to MIS to run against their old friends, Milford and Lakeland. Mark Moore was first for

the three teams to qualify for Saturday's state final — Milford, Novi and Lakeland merely repeated the finish from the KVC championship five days prior. Milford put five runners in the

Million put her numers in one first 15 spots, the cutoff point for individual state qualifiers, to win its second-consecutive regional crown with a score of 45 points. Novi was second with 21 and tacknot third with 123 45 points. Novi was second with 71 and Lakeland third with 123 points

Milford junior Dan DeRusha was first overall with a time of 15 minutes 55 seconds.

"That's an outstanding time," Milford coach Brian Salyers said, "Dan was running a differ-ent race strategically. He was trying to simulate the state meet. positioning himself behind for

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The Novi Wildcats are off to the races in the Holly Regional.

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the first mile, gaining in the sec-ond mile and then finishing strong. The Novi Wildcats boys cross

Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn to com-

country team will be making pete in the MHSAA lower their fifth straight trip to the peninsula cross country finals. peninsula cross country finals. The Wildcats, who a are coached by Robert Smith, man-

ovi and 4th overall with a time of 16:26. Brian Gilchrist was 5th overall and 2nd for Novi just two seconds behind Moore. Eric Joseph was third (16:43) and Kava was 4th (16:51) Īn Tim the JV race, Scott Bergeson 6th overall and first for Novi with a time of 18:18.

The 'Cats will have to run the best races of the season if they are looking to make some noise in the finals meet --- which no doubt they are.

A quick group of runners, the Wildcats have improved steadily all season long and will no doubt be looking to improve even more for the biggest race of

the year. Their competition is stiff though. Both Milford and though. Both Milford and Lakeland bring plenty of talent to the board.

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I am figuring that the Novi Wildcats are going to come through in this game and start looking at either visiting Lake Orion playing Walled Lake Central. Their eyes and their determination are both no doubt solely focused on the Mavericks, and won't be anywhere else until the final second has ticked off that game clock.

Good luck to the Wildcats, and I'm picking them to win all the way through this game, repeating their regular-season performance, just in the first four quarters instead of extra overtimes

Expect this game to be one very simple word — GREAT!

Novi 25, Milford 23

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'Cats looking good heading into KVC

By Ryan Edwards

Salem.

After a two-week hiatus, the Novi swim and dive team went back to work. In their two meets back though, they were very Jekyl and Hyde-ish. Their first meet following the double by week, was against

This _ match-up. which wok Swimming place of October 22nd Coach

Larry Tehan wondering what happened. "We were suffering from the

two week layoff... because we didn't compete very well, we were pretty flat and pretty stale." said Tehan regarding to Novi's 107 70 km 107-79 loss.

The meet was never even close. Salem led from start to finish and continually increased their lead throughout the meet. Novi did have a couple of bright spots, with four first place finishes. Senior superstar Amanda Smith, finished first in the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 25.46 seconds, the 100 yd, freestyle in 56.63 seconds and as a member of the 400 yd, freestyle relay team. The relay team finished first with a time of 3:57.01 and included Smith, as well as Brittany Brodfuehrer, Jill McNamara, and Kristine Elrod. Titfany Kelly, also earned a first place finish in the 500 yd freestyle with a time of 5:37.35 Also notable, Christina Thompson led the Novi divers, tinishing third overall with a

ore of 178.25. Two days following the Salerr meet, Novi headed to Pinckney to take on a solid KVC opponent After their performance against Salem, you would've expected too see them have a repeat performance facing a tougher oppo-nent and one of the top teams in their conference. Instead the Wildcass turned in an extremely impressive and absolutely out-

anding performance. "We came out with a lot of fire-and enthusiasm."said Tehan. resulted in an unbelievable eight-first place finishes and a 99-87 victory. The first-place finishing 400 yd. freestyle team(3:51,30)

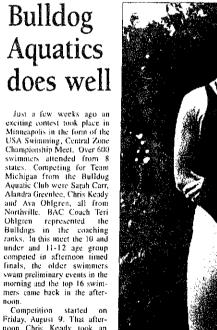
All of that fire and enthusiasm

and each had a remarkable meet. McNamara, also finished first in 2:06-12. [Arthand way also able Bulldogs, 10] be a crucial KVC McNamara, also thirshed first in the 100 yd, backstroke with a time of 1.08.18 and Elrod took first in the 200 yd, freestyle in a time of 2.444.45. Brodfucher took an individual tirsheftace fina-tions at individual tirsheftace finations at the set and it put Novi right back in the event pack finith data teames fination-state finations at the set to a set of the set and it put Novi right back in the event pack finith data teames at an at the set of th 400 yd. freestyle team (53.1.30) 400 yd. freestyle team (53.1.30) yd. freestyle (55.4). Brodited with a so camed up with and Amanda Smith accounted for most of the first place finishes

still undefeated in the KVC. with unfamiliar distances. Novi will also have to face the A win over Brighton though, if challenge of switching over and swimming a metered event (as Novi can pull it off, would put them in great position to win the opposed to one raced in yards) which is approximately a ten-perleague, while giving them a huge cent longer distance, because that's how meets at Brighton are swam. Novi wouldn't have faced this problem, as they were sched-

momentum boost heading into Ryan Edwards is an intern for the Northville Record and this problem, as they were sched-uled to host Brighton, but due to their pool not meeting the regula-tions, their going to have to come up with a great performance on the road in an unfamiliar pool the Novi News, Comments can be directed" ent at (248) 349-1700,

ext. 104



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Bannatz who finished 24th going from 1-4 p.m. Cost of th all with a time of 21:51. Shannon Wagner also had a notable race, finishing 32nd overall with a springfield Oaks County Park in Davisburgh on Saturday, October 26th. Which according to Norgren 11's by far the toughest regional in the state of Michigan". Those comments were the state of the e cump is \$75 per player. Call Total Baseball at (248) 6 68-0166 or e-mail them at total-5 she took an impressive 5th had they been at full-strength, ahead of Novi. WHALERS vs. LONDON KNIGHTS That evening a splendid sight was enjoyed by all Bulldog Alar faithful as the Ava, Alandra and Same all unum in the terms due had the But if the true sign of a champi-on is their test of character, then there's no greater champion this season than the Novi Wildcats. Alandra Greenlee got things rolling with a 4th place in the STANDING ROOM ONLY- \$5 Alandra was not finished, she had the open water race the next day. In fact, when Ava declared 800 free, coming close to her best time ever in the event. Ava n this baseballwixom@aol.com for m Sarah all swam in the same ore information. Customer Service 1-800-348-6384 FAMILY VALUE NIGHTS! Ohigren had excellent finals, event-the 400 free. They took to her near the end of competiif one runner could exemplify winning the 200 Free with a 2nd, 7th and 10th respectively. to her near the end of competi-tion on Saturday she only had 200 Ker early ha the character of this year's cross Hours: Mon. - Frl., 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. country team, it would have to be Nina Schmitt, After finishing Wildcat Faceoff Presented by 4 Tickets, 4 Hot Dogs, 4 Pepsi's or e-mail us at heip@dm-net.com Service provided by DRM moves to Monday ence, league, or state champi-onships. The character of this Those comments were backed -? ? ? ? DID YOU KNOW? ? 3 ??? fourth in last year's regional meet "Wildcat Faceoff," the high-Hometown & 2 Programs for only \$39! and going onto states, she had to recooperate from major knee sur-geries this off-season. She bat tied all the way back, to end up team was that of a champion and with the excellent performances ly-successful radio show devot-• If you are having trouble dialing the 900f: Onek with your local phone company for a possible long distance or 900 block. • If your all is not in the paper: Flexes To place a FREE Personal newspaper ad and voice greeting: Cull the 800k or 888k above, and exter option). al best, the time was good and then donned her sprinters enough for a first place and goggles to set a new BAC in the 1Ω mile open water swim on Monday, swimming a steady Newspapers advance purchase only (not available 11/2/02) from the younger runners and To respond to an ed: Cull the 9001 above, enter option 1 and then enter underclassmen, as well as the being Novi's top finisher in the KVC championship meet, finish-ing 15th overall at a time of 20:39. Then on top of everything through five pack runners fin-else she had endured, and strug-ling with a tilbrer theorem. Midwest way the JV team has performed, great things are on the horizons new Żone meet record. Saturday Morning markud he arrival of Sarah Carr on the scene. She earned her way back to the finals in the 400 Free as di Alandra and Ava. Swimming in the preliminary 50 free and 200 IM events, Ava Substance of the statement of the st record in the 50 free, with a and hard race. new Zone meet record. e ad namber you wish to respond 40. Introducing Spring Training 2003i Get a jump on the competition with six versks of advanced hirting and pitching Instruction for just \$95. Sessions for grades 2-12 Feb. 9-March 16 at Waterford Mott H S To narra craches. • To listen to your responses for free: Call the 8000 or \$200 above and even remember, it takes 7-10 days to see the ad appear. • For further inspiritles: Please contact Outcome Service Monday - Friday, Eastern Standard Time. In the Zone high-point com-Tickets \$9 & \$12 petition Ava took a notable 1st overall, while Chris tied for 5th. Hats off the BAC zone stice 2. You can get your m or the future Wilcat cross country To get your responses on the 9008: Call the 9008 above and enter option]. teams. Charge by phone at (734) 453-8400 cise sine had endured, and sing-gling with an illness, she compet-ed at the regionals anyways and finished 40th overall with a time many of Novi's girls sick or of 21:18. Fourtiet place defi-cifely isn't as good or as satisfy-nig as a fourth place finish, but to have the heart and character to for getting them in that position H- Male, S - Black, D - Divorciel, El - East Indian, F - Fernale, C - Christian, W - White, A - Aaker, S - Single, WW - Widowed, NS - Hon-stacker, NA - Native American Ryan Edwards is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be VISA, MasterCard, Discover and American Express accepted Feb. 9-March 16 at Waterford Mott H.S. 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coming frustraingly close to setting a new BAC record. Coming back in the evening the 100 Back and 200 IM. Alandra Ohloren poses with her 4th place award. THIS SATURDAY NIGHT @ 7:30 pm

come back from devastating injuries, and to run in the midst of so much adversity, as well as are their top five finishers, who all finished in the top fifty. Kono, 29th overall with a time of 20:42, competing when sick, is the defi Jenny Thomson, 35th overall with a time of 21:07, Schmitt, nition of a great cross country runner and athlete. Before Brunner who was 44th overall a 1:33 and Williams, 48th overall Novi's season inishing the race in 21:49 back problems, to colds and other itlnesses, the team has been far from a hundred-percent this season. **Girls Cross** final meets to The day before the Wildcars' varsity membors competed in the MHSAA regionals, the JV's of finish.

reserves, were competing in the Redford Union Reserve Regional The KVC championship meet meet. This meet, for runners who Norm Norgren explains. On top is one that isn't easy, featuring of that Novi hs competed in a some of the best teams in the wouldn't be running at the varsi-ty regionals, was held at Cass Benton. The Novi squad had a league that is rock-solid with the region. Behind some great Novi likes of the number-one ranked efforts, the Wildcats were able to nhenomenal day and a great colteam in the state. Milford, as well take 4th place with a 110 points, as teams like Brighton, who only to be outdone by could legitimately compete for Hartland(100), Milford(43) and lective race. "We ran extremely well and

had very good Cass Benton times" said Norgren. These times led to a a third-place overall fin-ish, behind only Livunia Statumen and Northuilte, who the state championship. brough, as well as the elite core on a petition Novi has had to face on a week to week basis, they're hird Annual Major League Pite bing Camp with instruction fro m Detroit Tigers pitcher Jason TODAY! competed in afternoon timed finals, the older swimmers ish, behind only Livonia Stevenson and Northville, who swam preliminary events in the morning and the top 16 swim-Beverlin, former professional p finished three points ahead of tchers and a Seattle Mariners so FRI. NOV. 8 @ 7:30pm Novi. Outstanding performances were turned in by Jenny Thomson, 4th overall with a time mers came back in the afterfought their way to a third place 19th overall with a time of 21:05, Add 2013 OPTIMUSE for a packedited SMR, International control packed and service of a packed to packed the packed as parts International control packed as parts International lances International lances Inte ACP 2319 OPTIMISTIC SMF, 46, 59', 1350s., with blonde hair and blue eyes. "We ran extremely well this season, and I'm very impressed with the younger kids, and the Williams, Jist overall with a Learn how to throw harder a WHALERS vs. ERIE Competition Singles d more accurate in this special-Friday, August 9. That after-noon Chris Keady took an ized camp. Computer videos and radar guns will be used to ana lyze pitchers — this is a can't-miss camp. Spaces will be limof 20:59, Melanie Burchard, 6th overall with a time of 21:07 and SAT. NOV. 9 @ 7:30 pm Way they've come on." said Norgren. The season is a disappointment Lauren Perlin who finished 12thoverall at 21:33. Other great impressive 2nd place in both the 11-12 100 Free and 400 Free, each time making a Top WHALERS vs. SARNIA ited, so sign up early. The camp will run Nov.16 wit h ages 7-12 years going from 9 a.m.-noon. and 13-18-year-olds races were run by Liss Checcobelli, 16th overallwith a in no way, the girls ran great races and competed really hard, but it only makes you wonder what they could ve accomplished team in the final league stand-ings, which combine dual meets with the conference meet. Brighton and Milford finished 16 qualifying time, bettering time of 21:39, Lauren Kava, 18th overall at 21:41 and Meghan his seed times substantially and

Ready for the Realities of Recruiting?

The following is an outline of what Jack Renkens' seminar will cover:

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Renkens ready to give hgih school athletes a dose of recruiting truth

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER daughter, Brooke, as she played softball. "There were a lot of parents

This presentation may prove on the national tournament that were unrealistic about their daughters and where they would to be bitter-sweet for studentathletes wanting to play colle-giate-level sports — but it's defbe playing sports in college," h initely not going to he sugarsaid, "I started with local stuff like athletic banquets, and then Recruiting Realities, a pres-I tried to do it on a larger scale. At first, it didn't go over very

intation well, but then I got some breaks like the Nike Coaches Clinic Renkens, and some other things. And all of a sudden it just exploded." Northville Athletic Director coming to the Western akes Activities Larry Taylor believes that the presentation is well worth the time and money the WLAA is Association WLAA) nd Renkens "The WLAA is picking up his Jack Renkens is going to

give student expense so there is no cost to athletes a glimpse inside the college athletics recruiting the people who attend," Taylor said. "It is a very worthwhile presentation, and he does a real "The problem is in the media nice job speaking about what today," Renkens said. "With all the coverage the different sports get, kids are only exposed to the parents and kids can expect in recruitment, how colleges get their names and their informabig time. In Michigan, it's (the tion and what avenues parents Iniversity of) Michigan and can have for their sons and Michigan State. Athletes don't think about Central, Alma, daughters to play sports from Division I through Division III. Hope or Grand Valley. He's very good.' But Renkens may change that. For student-athletes interested in playing at the next level, he's going to be very

truthful about their opportunipresentation. "We hosted the presentation "I'm unbelievably truthful," last year for the 12 Western inkens said, "Loouldn't be any Lakes schools, and the response Renkens said. "I couldn't be any more direct. It's a real hardfrom the people who attended was very positive," Taylor said, "We were requested to bring him back again so even more core, hitting presentation." who spoke for the WLAA last year as well, said that he started this program people could hear him speak." when he was traveling with his Renkens, who will be speak- ers, it can be a real eye-opener

Sports Shorts

Roc Basketball ed to Novi athletics, began its t hird season on Sept. 9, and mov League Forming hird season on Sept. 9, and mov ed to a new time. "Wildcat Face off" will be heard on 89.5FM o The Northville Parks & Recre ation Department will begin acce pling player registrations for it's Youth Winter Basketball lengues Nov. 4-29, or until the leagues a re full (after Nov. 29, a \$10 late f n Mondays from 7-8 p.m., Coac hes corner, where are they now, athlete of the week, and nation-al guests from ESPN as well as ee will be charged). other areas of the sporting worl The age groups for girls are ft h-8th grades and 9th-12th grades . The boys' groups consist of 8th -9th grades and 10th-12th grades d will be featured. Bernie Fratto and Scott Olson will host the s how. . The leagues will play a 10 gam e schedule, primarily on Saturda ys beginning January 18, 2003. Teams will practice two nights Next Level Athletes The Novi News sports depart ment is looking for submiseach week, beginning January 6 The coaches meeting for all tea sions for the new section, Next ms will be held Dec. 18. Adult coaches are needed for o Level Athletes. Eligible athletes include collegiate, semi-pro, profession-al and minor league players (ple ase e-mail first if other levels). Please e-mail submissions to seggleston @ht.homecomm.net ar youth basketball program. Yo ur child will play for free if you volunteer to be a head coach. If i nterested, please call Dave DeM attos at (248) 349-0203, ext. 140 Volunteers make these proor mail them to The Northville grams a success, so please call to Record, 104 W. Main Street, No thville, Mi. 48167. Please incl Major League

Pitching Camp Total Baseball will bosts its T speak to the student-athletes again this year after a very pos-itive response from last year's

ing at Northville High School at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 in the auditorium, said that his presentation may be very, very serious, but it's also a little funny as faughters to play sports from well. degree." Division I through Division III. "I tell everything straight out. The interactive presentation fe's very good." but I get a little humor in there is scheduled to last approxi-Renkens was brought back to to," Renkens said. "It's very mately 90-minutes and will interactive and not soft and not just about the clearing house. I'm out there walking around and talking directly to the kids and parents the whole time, It's not just some boring old speech. I try to make it fun for everyone there." For some parents who want to see their kids get a college education paid for thanks to an ath-letic scholarship, this presentation can be a big help. For othstep-by-step reality process • the role of the high school

WHY there are so m

NCAA congressman

Seven "Coach of the Year" honors

NJCAA national tournament berths

at getting there

"It's about an opportunity to get an education and not about playing a game or playing sports," Renkens said. "It's about getting your college forme ar university the have the choice of which college or university they want to play sports al. "Unless you're one of the top prospects in the country or the world, you will probably play sports somewhere that they need you, not where you choose cover the following topics: • the value of academics in the recruiting process • unheard of opportunities for to go," he said. He hopes that after the student-athletes • the importance of the NCAA, NAIA and NJCAA recruiting standards . how to interpret written correspondence and telephone contact • the four-year high school

Recruiting Realitics presenta-tion, that and other misconcep-tions will be out the window. "There are a lot of great free ticket. options out there for athletes." Renkens said. "I just try to make sure the kids know how to get their names in the right

Renkens noted that the biggest mistake student-athletes

make is that they think they

are available through the Northville High School Athletics Offices as well as each and every WLAA School "It's open to all students in the Western Lakes Activities Association," Taylor said "Actually, it's open to anyone who wants to play college sports. They just need to get a

hands for the best opportuni

For those interested in attend-

ing the presentation, free tickets

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Next Level Athletes

Next Level Athletes is a portion of the sports section where we are the to applaud the tormer athletes Peninsula Golf Championship trophy at The it out area high schools and those abo resided here as they take or The 'Cats, who were coached by Brad Huss, won the chillenges that await them in college and beyond. It is here we are able to applied the tournament by one stroke over Ann Arbor Pioneer after turning in a stellar performance in the first round that shocked many. them for their efforts, their deter neution and their abilities as the oli to become the best athlete The Wildcats were the team to beat in St. Johns

Chris Toloff, Sophomore Michigan State - Chis Joloff, a Novi High School graduate and top runner, was the top Big Ten portorner at the Astes/Pace-effer Pre-National used in Jerre Hasts 4N. October 19. He finished fifth overall in the White race, which included 244 runners, completing eight-kiloineter course 2408. The Spartans took seventh out of 50 terms and second arrang five Bug Ten teams in the race Overall, Joloff had the fastest firm conterence tears that took part in the White and Blue races.

PECIAL WRITER Next Level Athletes includes former athletes from the reacter-ship area of the Northeille Record, Novi News and the Lake Area Thrues, The Next Level were there Addates are individuals what Autority and automatical sector - tes raties and generating the time taken the next step beyond - honecoming festivities are alive bigh school athletics to the next - and well even at the freshman - Inducting college, semi---level of Colts football, Friday as I receiver constraints and a substitution of the constraint ready set independent of the constraint of the wonderful decorations on my this wonderful decorations on my this wonderful decorations on my numori about an athlete consider. The cheerleaders were busy this 201 e-mail at the day, visiting each and every siglestorestations command et al. Information to the sting of Londy imagine how each titual apportantion: to The caning it, leady imagine how each to town on this hom Northerfle Record, 104 W. Mon: contrall player felt as they looked, and on their opening the state opening th Street, Northville, MI, 48167.

Novi Underclass

Scores

NOVEFRESHMAN BASKETRALT Overall: 10-5; KVC; 6-4 Sovi's freshnan eith baskethell um overcane. D) turnevers in the first-quarter to buttle us y ay to a nu-tow 38-36 acid victory over if al Brighton last Thursday. Brighton innined out to an early 16 5 lead wer the Wildcars, but could only score 20 points in the final three guarters. The Wildcat "Dukies," as he reserves call theraselves, fough back in the second matter is the Bulldoes 13-6 Novi Ashley Gazdeek tod the charge wit seven of her. 13 points in the second quarter. Two days earlier. Nov forced 1 ak-dand to commit 30 turnovers on their way to a 33/27 win. Point goard Kelle, Walker had all of her six points in the first anal ter, as Novi jumped to a 30-6 lead and never traded after. Lusa Harden chipped in with six points, and Katelyn Tuck led the Wildcats with seven rebounds. Brittany Gerich contributed detensively with three blocked shots

NOVE IV BASKETBALL The Novi jumor varsity girls' bas ethall team lost two Kensington Valley Conference games last week The Wildeats Jost 14-28 to Brighton and 48-33 to Lakeford

By Rocco Pollifrone

this year -- and they have the trophy to prove it.

Hail to the state golf victors!

Emerald golf couse in St. Johns.

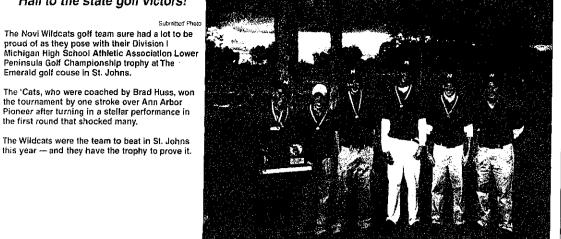
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have been a few of the feelings Homecoming week for the Colts; what a week, what activities, what a game - hope your Yes ladies and gentleman, the

The Multi Lakes to town on this hon open their own home, beart-filled move the ball do

smiles and warm thoughts might - good blocking and tackling On a run to the outside. Victor The homecoming activities Bodrie had a touchdown-saving started early at the Northville Bodrie had a touchdown-saving Downs parking lot. With a lot full on the Colts' 18-yard line and of vehicles and hundreds of peo- fourth down, Connor Pollifrone b) the extension was been as the particular to the control of the particle state in the first quarter with the first quarter with

in the football	The extra point pass from Gardner to Alex Wilson was good, giving
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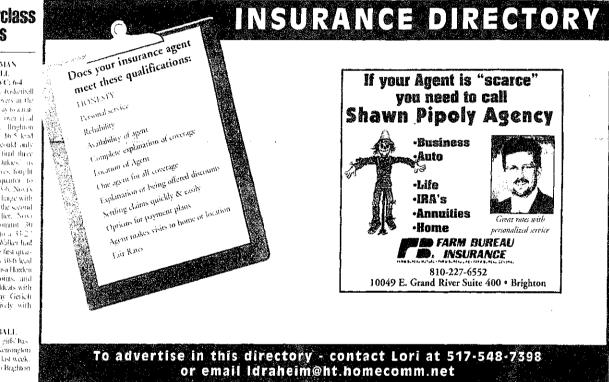


Novi-Northville Colts Football

times before the half Then, the crowd jumped out of Kenneth Campbell was in on two of the sacks, including an unassisted one. Connor Pollifrone Alandt break a 62-yard touchand Steven Toth were in on two - down run followed by the extra sacks each and Nick Littleton was in on three of the sacks. point, giving the Colts a 14-6 lead. The Gators were a testy bunch up so well. I'm sure some of the Brett Gardner handed off to people were artists in a different Jonathon Alardt who broke a few first half ended. The Colts' though, and wouldn't give up, defense continued to pound the Gators VB as Robert Paciocco, for the Colts' first touchlown, its final destination the football the cost approximation of the colts' first touchlown. The second half started like the Gators scored on a fine 44-yard run but missed the extra point. This was a close game, but the leaving the Colls with a slim 7.6 Colls held on to win 14-7 to climb

sacked the Gator quarterback five to a one-point lead.

lead. One could feel the tension in to a 4-1 record. the air with the Colts holding on





Novi dominates All-Area Tennis

HomeTown East names best-of-the-best in coverage area

in four years as they took their

agressive play and impressive talent to their regional to help Novi collect over 18 points to secure their trip to Midland for

Two Doubles Stephanie Patterson, Senior Kelly Harrison, Senior

the finals.

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North 6-0, 6-3 in the

them by their area schools.

Here, we've compiled the

best of the coverage area, knowing full well that though the Novi Wildcats came home

with the state championship.

every squad they played bary-ing their ball in a divit to

A solid contributor whenever

he picks up a club. Tyler has proven to be a mainstay for the Wildcats over the past years.

His calm and collected nature on the golf course helps make him a threat in any situation as

he looks to always improve and always be a factor in any round

he's playing in. The Novi Wildcats followed

Tyler's lead much of the season

as he took them to the promised

land and to a state title as they

edged out Ann Arbor Pioncer by one stroke, following a great

performance headed by Tyler in

Wildcat souad led an amaz-

the first round

Junior Novi

Brandon Cigna

this squad would have had

avoid having to report their

score against them.

Jack Tyler

Year.

Northville

Four Singles

Anna Switzer Junior

Ann Switzer, one of the ever-

for Novi this season. Quick on her

A quick learner, Switzer always

One Doubles Colene Brockman, Junior Emily Holt, Sophomore

Being in the toughest doubles

Novi

By Sam Eggleston and Steve Bell Two Singles Ashley Antonishek HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER Sephome Lakeland In a season that found the Novi As the Lakeland program con-Wildeats and the Northville Mustangs both winning their conpromising underclassmen the Wildcats had this season, proved to be an impressive singles player tinues to improve under coach Gerhard Schubert, Antonishek ference titles as well as taking a will serve as a heacon of what can be accomplished whether regardtrip to the Michigan High School Athletic Association State Tennis Finals in Midland, it wasn't in less of whether a school is consid- feet and fast to dissect an oppoered a tennis power or not. Only a sophomore, she went 21-2 on the season and won the KVC champinent's game. Switzer won more than a few matches with her solid play and dedication to the sport. doubt that they would dominate a very impressive HomeTown East All-Area Tennis Team. onship at second singles. There is little question to the scenis to get the best of players who grow overconfident with an early set victory over her. She has the ability to find the weakness of Three Singles fact that if this team were com-Lauren Carosio Junior Novi piled at a single high school that there would be plenty of victories flowing into their win/loss col-Lauren Carosio proved all sea, son long that she was a player to contend with in the Kensington Valley Conference as well as beyond. The big surveise and the foe she faces and tear into umn - perhaps even a state title - as this is the n some cases best-of-the-best in our coverage arca. beyond. The big surprise came with her performance against teams like Farmington Mercy and Ann Arbor Huron when she One Singles Allison Long Senior Northville refused to yield and always fought Allison Long has shown all seastraight to the end of the match son that she is a player to contend with, and did so again as she took A tough competitor with a mean swing, Carosio made sure A very tough duo that helped secure the Kensington Valley Conference title for Novi this seaa first-round win in the toughest that no one was in doubt of her of competitive arenas --- the state abilities by the time she competed son, the one doubles team of or competitive areas — ine state admittes by the time sine competed soil, the one double's team of This duo not only survived the East flight of the year for them in the MHSAA state finals. Her quick feet and solid ability made Long a tough opponent to take on throughout 2002, and she transmotil be survived in the solution of the was a core contribution of the will be survived the solution of the was a core contribution of the was a core contribution of the was a core contribution of the will be survived the solution of the was a core contribution of the will be survived the solution of the was a core contribution of the will be survived the solution of the was a core contribution of the will be survived the solution of the was a core contribution of the was a core contribution of the was a core contribution of the will be survived the solution of the was a core contribution of the was ipated in will be surely missed by her team- of 2003. mates and coach come next seaso



Photo by John Heide Novi's Rachele Folino, left, and Melissa Stephen team up to defend Pinckney's Erica Roach during lastTuesay's home game. The Wildcats lost this match against their KVC foe.

'Cats drop two in conference

By Frank Dimich and Sam Eggleston

oward the end of the third that brought the Wildcats to within five, brought the Wildcats to

36-31. Novi forward Kelly Hebert

scored all six of her points in that

Razavi helped the Bulldogs cling The Novi Wildcats turned their to their lead with two baskets early in game around in the second half, but the fourth quarter. The first, on an weren't able to put up enough points to take down the top-dogs of the inside move, gave the Bulklogs a 40-31 lead with 7:38 left in the game. After Novi's Alison Greulich hit a Kensington Valley Conference. With the KVC win, the Bulldogs 3-pointer to cut the Brighton lead to down the tempo. Then, they put or (13-1) retained their two-game lead over Pinckney in the KVC at 10-0. six, 42-36, with 5:35 left, Razavi answered right back with a jumper of her own on the next possession to give the Buildogs a 44-36 advantage when they visit Hartland today at 7 six, 42-30, with 5:53 feft, Razavi answered right back with a jumper of her own on the next possession to give the Buildogs a 44-36 advantage Brighton, up 27-10 at halftime, withstood a comeback attempt by

Right is never an easy thing to compete in, but Brockman and Holt showed that their desire to win was unequaled as they pulle FLIGHT OF THE YEAR out victory after victory on their way to the state finals. A scrapp pair, Holt and Brockman helped their team to their first state berth

doubles flight duo, Frask and Vadula were far too good to get knocked out of the All-Area team. Three Double Amanda Darish, Sophomore With strong victories throughou Jen Harkness, Sophomore the season and a number one rat-

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Four Doubles Gabi Frask, Senior Megha Vadula, Senior

Though traditionally a third-

girls in school history as the Wildcats notched the best point total in the state finals ever.

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the state final.

Mango made first-team All-KVC despite not even scoring

ing in the state finals tournament Northville There is really no doubt to the Wildcat duo showed that hard work and being a light leam can answer of who was the top three doubles team this year in this lead to impressive victories. area. Yeah, Novi got the best of them in their initial meet of the season, but Darish and Harkness A member of the best girl's varsity tennis team to date, Vadula and Frask were able to be a part of Novi history as they beat Farmington Mercy and Ann Arbor Huron for the first time ever in won when it counted the most as they beat Novi to advance to the final round in the state finals tourdual meets. They can also say, for now, that they were part of the best finishing tennis team for the

Though normally playing in the first doubles position, seniors Stephanic Patterson and Kelly nament. Expect great things from this Harrison were just too good of a doubles team come next season as the doubles flights may be anchored on their ability. With quick reflexes and a desire to win deal to pass up for the HomeTown East All-Area team. Their decisive play and dedica-

tion to being the best they can be each and every time they play, helped them climb their way Harkness and Darish are prime through a tough Western Lakes Activities Association this year examples of what tennis in the Western Lakes Activities Association wants to be. without taking a single confer-They are this year's HomeTown This duo not only survived the

East flight of the year for their dedication all season long and their top-notch performance in the segaleston@ht.homecomm.net. Steve Bell is the sports writer for the Milford Times and the South Lyon Herald. He can be reached sbell@ht.homecomm.net.

ext.

Tyler named Golfer of the Year by HomeTown

By Sam Eggleston and Steve Bell seal a one-stroke victory for the that up with a team-best 78 at state championship. Cigna found himself trading places as the team medalist IOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS What a year for HomeTown much of the year with fellow golf! The sports sections of

in the Pre-KVC tournament. He 'Cat Jack Tyler as he propped more than made up for it shoot-HomeTown East were spoiled with the amount of talent and impressive finishes provided to himself to become a much anticipated leader for the 2003 ing 74 at the Post-KVC. Mango's 34 for nine holes is a school record. He averaged season His smooth shots and ability 37 per nine holes. to read the links has helped Aaron Warring

make Cigna a dangerous oppo-nent as well as a confident leader of the Novi squad. Junior Milford Expect to see him repeat his trip to the state finals next season as he competes with the best of the best over the sum-

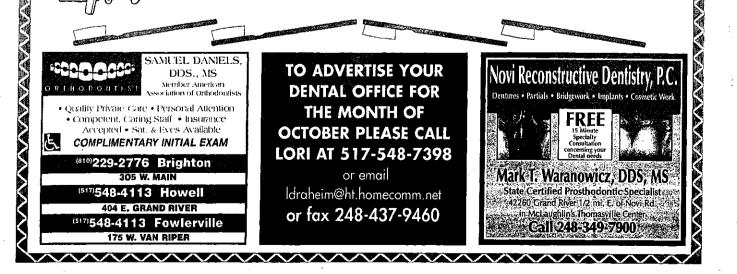


program from the floor up.

was second-team All-KVC Diroff shot 74 at the regional where he war runner-up, to help the Lious' earn their thirdstraight state final appearance. He shot 76 at the state final.

He can be

Milford wasn't ranked in the state's top 10 for most of the season on the strength of Mango alone. Nowhere was mer in various tournaments in this more evident than in the hopes of improving his game. Pre-KVC tournament where for the first time in Mango's high school career his score didn' count. No matter, Warring sho an even-par 73 to earn comedalist honors and help Milford win the tournament. He shot 79 at the regional. Warring made first-team All KVC. Vinny Diroff Vinny Diroff Senior South Lyon South Lyon's 2001 all-stater, Tommy Gelardi, only played in this season's regional and state tournaments. So it was up to Diroff to lead the Lions through the KVC and beyond. The senior was South Lyon's low scorer on the season. He of a promising Mustangs gold program exactly what it takes to be a winner in the Western Lakes Activities Association and beyond. Oljace was a respected golfer by his coaches and his peers and a leader on and off the course. Expect the Mustangs to miss him come next season as low scorer on the season. He they continue to rebuild their



(7-9 4-6 KVC) 503 left nm in a Kensington ovizel tto che quarter. The Wildcats outscored the Buildogs 21-11 in the period. The most dangerous point in the game for Brighton was an 8-2 run Conference match-an

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Daily Press and Argus, "It was the more aggressive," Cichonski said of

defense that gave us our lead. In the his team's improvement in the third, third, our defense wasn't the same." "We went for loose balls. We boxed

of the ball.

way through the fourth quarter. Greutich led Novi with 11 points. The Novi Wildcats girls basketball team found themselves on the wrong end of a loss in the KVC when they took on and fell to a including three 3-pointers. Rachele Folino, Kelly Hebert and Laura

out a little better and took better care

"Our goal was to stay close a

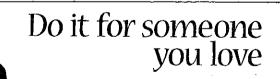
halftime and that's when Brighton took over. Brighton is a very good team. We had to find a way to slow

scored all six of ber points in una 2:54 time frame. But Brighton guard Brittany Fulks answered during the Novi run with two lay-ups, including a drive through the Novi press as time expired in the third that brought the Bulldogs lead back to seven, 38-31. "Again, we had to work from behind in the second half," Novi

 behind in the second half." Novi coach Dennis Cichonski said. "We deliberately made more tid a nice job of closing the gap, but as the third quarter anded, they gota couple of quick baskets off of fast-break opponunities and that was it." A lack of intensity usas the biggest downfail for the Bulldogs.
 Novi was turnovers. The Wildcast compared to five in the third. Brighton forward Megan Razavi told the Livingston County
 Novi was turnovers. The Wildcast compared to five in the third.
 The 'Cats, who fell to 4-5 with this conference loss, couldn't defend their home counts at the bask to for the biggest differences for compared to five in the third.
 The 'Cats, who fell to 4-5 with the scond quarter young Julie Longo to lead the way as "I think that we were playing

regional championship in ing first-round charge to help school history. He followed sbell@ht.homecomm.net

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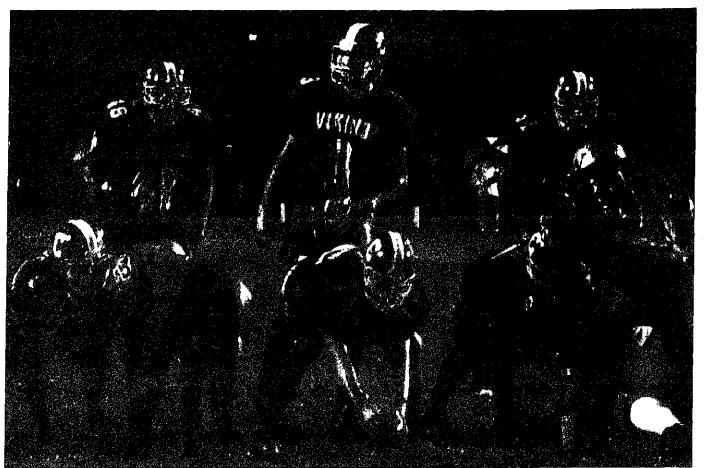
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WALLED LAKE SPORTS $\mathbf{B}^{\underline{6}}$

Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002



The Walled Lake Central Vikings came to play as they took it to the Walled Lake Western Warriors and pulled out a victory to ensure their berth into the playoffs. The Vikings, oached by Chuck Apap, will take on Lake Orion tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Lake Orion High School.

Central says no to Western

Vikings head to Lake Orion for playoffs, Warriors stay home

By Ramez Khuri Staff WRITER

 When Walled Lake Central and two field goals from kicker
 have been tremendous, Long's run of 37

 on the fooball field iv sustally a heated battle. Add the fact that
 Michaud and runningback Steve
 Central's deficit to 14 at the 7:11 mark of
 the city title and a trip to the VanNortwick, but no play was quarter. The game, which was won by that battle became even hotter. The game, which was won by the game, which was won by the game whi the Vikings 19-14 on Octoberand three situation from and lose out, so it was the most Central's 10 yard line with less also marked the last time. that Western and Central meet-before Walled Lake Northern than three minutes remaining in "We knew that the team who High School starts varsity foot-"We knew that the team who won tonight would be in the playoffs, and I don't care where we're at or what we're in, we're in for the five week run," Vikings Coach Chuck Apap said, "The Vikings are very spe-cial to me. It was fun three years ago when I came to this school and it had never been in the playoffs and we made it to the ball competition next season. Central improved to 6-3 on the season and Western fell to 5-4. Even conditions of freezing rain didn't keep fans away from this game as they packed the bleachers armed with umbrellas. They witnessed two games in one, as the Warriors dominated hrough the third quarter. The playoffs and we made it to the Vikings, however, took advan-tage of their home field crowed second round, but we're not sat-isfied. I won't be satisfied until d won the game in the end.

Central got touchdowns from and these kids know that. We running back Scott Long and have a ton load of juniors and guarterback Brandon Cassise sophomores and our seniors Long's run of 37 yards cut Central's deficit to 14-10

at the 7:11 mark of the third

"I'm extatic right now," he said. "It was an awesome come-hack, unbelievable, it was win in

important game of the season and it was even better since it was our cross town rivals. We're

"The Vikings are very special to me. It was fun three years ago when I came to this school and it had never been in the playoffs and we made it to the second round, but we're not satisfied. I won't be satisfied until we win a state championship and these kids know that."

> Chuck Anan Central Head Coact

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in the playoffs and we won the learning experience for the other that last drive and just came up a to control the ball offensively city championship and nothing's better than that. At halftime we went into the locker room and coach (Mike) Roffi kind of gave classmen. Central made a big stop at the end and that's what is one of those speeches to pick us all up and I guess it workel." An gipsed VanNorwick said, "They (Central) deserved the play. Both teams wanted it and I don't think they played any harder than us, but they made a few less mistakes, but it's a we win a state championship few less mistakes, but it's a Our kids put a lot of effort into

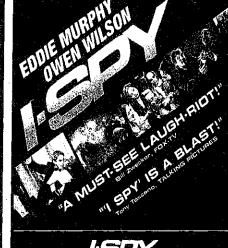
little short. It's always a learn-ing experience for the kids. They have learned success and and move the ball and the things that we did in the first half to stop them, we didn't execute the

WILLA & ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS Wendy's announces Conference Co-Champions: Defense Western John Glenn and Cantor David Hull Down Linemar Salens SR SR SR SR SR SR SR SR The Standings are as follows, based on games 2-8 Canton John Glenn Down Linemar Don Farkas Heisman nominees Jordon Merandi Westland John Glen .6-1 Down Lineman Hady Rahman Darnell Smith End/OLB Stevenson Canton .6-1 .5-2 End/OLB John Glenn Livonia Stevenson

Although the school year has time winner of the Heisman just begun to settle in, the best Trophy and program spokesper-

ENTERTAINMENT B-7 Are you a local **Screen Beat** author who By Brian Renne have been emptied, and her hus-MOVIE INSIDER band has been mysteriously murdered, Hard-edged Commandant Dominique Check out www.themovieinsider.com for Commandant Dominique (Christine Boisson) thinks wants your book all of your movie needs as Brian Renner Coming this week Coming to theaters this week-end is the espionage comedy "I Spy" which follows one of the United States' top spies. Alex Scott (Owen Wilson), as he is called into action. The most sophisticated prototyne stealth and his team work to bring you the most Reagie herself is the most likely suspect. The attentions of a straight-laced embassy official (Tim Robbins) make Reggie's up-to-date movie information on the to be reviewed? World Wide Web. situation even more complicated. All she can do is carry on with the knowledge that in life, as in love, nothing is ever as simple as it seems. "The Truth About Charlie" is a Universal sophisticated prototype stealth fighter, Switchblade, has been stolen from the U.S. governaction film in motion picture Lynda Lin, resident West Coast history to be digitally re-mas- journalist for The Movie stolen from the U.S. govern-ment. Scott is not expecting to get teamed up with a cocky civilian, World Class Boxing Champion Kelly Robinson (Eddie Murphy) on a dangerous before the first time, fans of "Star Nears" will be able to see all Columbine," and ther review was positive with thee and half If you are, and you would like the staff Pictures release and rated PG-13 for some violencé and sexual of the Novi News and the Northville content/nudity. "Jackass: The Movie" fol-Record to tell our readership about your (Eddie Murphy) on a Gange roug top-secret espionage mission. Their assignment: using equal parts skill and humor, eatch the evil arms dealer Arnold Gundas Episode II - Attack of the Ebisode II - Attack of the vehicles and droids in a setting that is up to eight stories high and six stories wide. "Star Wars: Wiende U. Ausstein of the top-secret control using equal parts skill and humor, catch the evil arms dealer Arnold Gundas (Malcolm McDowell), and foil his treacherous plans for the plane. "I Spy" is a Sony Pictures release and rated PG-13 for article and the plane of the plane o lows Johnny Knoxville and his novel, please contact Sam Eggleston at crew as they take the concept of MTV's controversial show (248) 349-1700, ext 104 or via e-mail at 'Jackass' to the big screen, Expect a bunch of daredevils as they engage in stunts and play pranks that are too crude and dangerous for television! "Jackass: The Movie" is a seggleston@ht.homecomm.net! action Violence, some sexual sequel to the popular 1994 seasonal comedy, "The Santa Clause 2: The Mrs. Clause," is the sleigh-filled search for the perfect Mrs. Clause. Scott Calvin (Tim Allen) has been Santa Claus for the past eight years and his loyal Morth Pole elves Paramount Pictures release and rated R for dangerous, some-times extremely crude stunts, language and nudity. Next week In theaters next week, "8 Mile" (R) and "Far from Heaven" (PG-13). discovers the remains of the fubled Antonia Graza, a grand and fits toyal North Pole eves Barry (Adam Sanoter) and a consider him the best Santa mysterious woman (Emily ever. But Santa's world is turned Watson) whom he meets upside down when he's hit with through one of his seven sisters, had news: not only has his son, Kyle Smith, Midwest journalist Charlie (Eric Lloyd), landed on for The Movie Insider, caught passenger ship, lost at sea for more than 40 years. 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ENTERTAINMENT

This time, you're hitting the beach

The Allies are pounding the Nazi war machine, can you aide the victory?

By Sam Eggleston STAFE WRITER

To start, the Playstation 2's "Medal of Honor: Frontline" is well named. The game places you in some of the most danger-ous situations of WWII's European theater straight out of the gravity media. the opening credits. It takes you from the beaches of D-Day, to subterfuge on a German subma-rine, to the front lines of major battles.

And guess what? You're the star and you'll do more than enough to earn America's highest honor before the game is finished.

when the provided of the second secon almost drowns out the barking sergeants and nuttered prayers of the men hunkered down. Then, as in the film "Saving Private Ryan," the boat reaches shore, the door slams down, and the fury of hell is unleashed. "Frontline" captures it well. From this tense beginning (a trial by fire based on the events trial by fire based on the events that forged real soldiers in real life quickly immerses you in this game), you follow missions requiring stealth, skill, and being able to work as a team with some with your computer-controlled compatriots.

Comparisons to the infamous PC D-Day mission are inevitable and undoubtedly important to owners of both a PC and a PS2. The experience is comparable, but "Frontline" comparable, but "Frontline" handles it just a bit better. The atmosphere, chaos, and fear rip-ple through the level in much the same way in both games, but the console version has a more satisfying finish and is a little less puzzle-like than its PC less cousin. It's also paced better, in part because "Frontline" puts D-Day at the beginning of the game, anlike "Allied Assault."

Released by: Electronic Arts (EA) Games

MEDAL OF HONOR

Genre: First-person shooter, World War II

MPAA rating: M for Mature due to realistic death and destruction

> Gaming System: Playstation If

Reviewer's Rating: 9 out of 10

which put it in the middle. In "Frontline" you begin as an infantry grant facing Normandy's cruel eliffs and Germany's fearsome machine-gun nests. Then you move onward toward superheroic spe-cial ops missions. In "Allied Assault" you begin as a special ons soldier and then inexplicaops soldier and then inexplica-bly find yourself on the front line at the beaches. Then it's back to being a special ops guy stealing documents and infil-

trating energy bases. "Frontline" looks terrific and sounds even better. The game's missions cover tight spaces such as bunkers and the aforementioned submarine's confining quarters, but it handles dense forests, bomhed-out French towns, and the invasion beaches equally well. All WWII hard-ware and weaponry looks authentic down to the rivets on the tanks, Each bullet that strikes nearby emits a puff of dust. The German troops look angry when they attack you and your own comrades look young and hopeful or scared before a

pitched fight. The enemy soldiers speak German. Most of them are bored guards, but there are some nice touches. For example, you can hear interrogations in English as

you walk through a base's hall-ways. Bombers rumble overhead while Messershmidts make a buzzing sound. Panzer tanks make that squeaking noise and the sound of a beavy machine gun is enough to ruffle the feath-ers of even the most staid WWII infantryman. The game is noth-ine if not convincing.

ing if not convincing. "Medal of Honor: Frontline" isn't perfect, though. For one thing there are the always-problematic control issues. A console system with its gamepad just can't replicate the tight con-trols offered by a mouse and keyboard. Some games, such as "Halo," do a great job, but MOH's controls are a bit slug-gish and unresponsive when you need them to be more accurate. The Nazi hordes in this game are all crackerjack shots, and it helps if you're one too. There's a little bit of stickiness to the corand it ners, objects, and ladders in the game, making negotiating tight corners problematic.

But the worst feature is the somewhat slow intelligence of your fellow soldiers. They don't fight as well as the bad guys and often will run into your fire path. Sometimes they'll box you into a corner, trapping you unless you get frustrated and short htem. Shooting your part-ners generally isn't a good way to win a Medal of Honor, now is 67

Those minor problems aside those timor proteins such as the game is atmospheric and well-crafted enough to please any serious FPS fan or history buff, It's WWI on your televi-sion screen, as immersive as the "history Channel" but far more interaction. interactive.

For those looking for a fun and exciting game to pound out on the PS2, then this is a game that is sure to piease!

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In Medal of Honor: Frontline for the Playstation 2, you take the role of Lt. James Patterson as you find yourself infiltrating Nazi camps as well as storming the beaches.



Food For Thought

Who would start their day with a breakfast of steak, chopsix eggs, a pound of bacon, tall six eggs, a pound of bacon, tall toes, grits pooled with melled butter and corn bread with jam. then have a mid-morning snack of several dozen oysters? Then, a few hours later, have

lunch consisting of a couple of boiled lobsters, more oysters (sometimes garnished with clams), rare roast bect, a plenti-ful salad, one whole fruit pic, candy and several gallons of

orange juice. This would be followed at about 7:30 with a copious meal with more ovsters, a dozen or so erabs, a couple more lobsters, a thick slab of red meat smothered in veal cutlets and numerous vegetables bathed in rich sauces, with dessert of dozens of bon-

while descent of dozens of both bons and more orange juice. To end the day, a midnight snack of green turtle soup, two whole ducks, sole, more vegetables and of course the obligatory sweets of pastry and candy would be consumed. You've

guessed right if your answer is Diamond Jim Brady. Born in 1856, James Buchanan Brady spent the early rs of his life living in a tough



Chef Mary made at the Brady St. James he

St. James ne became a traveling salesman with an art for inaking friends. He is said to have been the world's first "super-salesman" acquiring a fortune selling rail-rod are an Learnity dongs the road cars and supplies during the 1890's. One of his job's perks was a huge budget for entertain-ing perspective buyers. And entertain he did, spending thousands of dollars on elaborate meals and fine wine at the best restaurant

restaurants. Another of James' pastimes was the acquisition of fine jewelry. Thus the "Diamond" prefac-ing his name and the trademark that became his calling card was born. He purchased his first diamond, a one-carat stone, from a awnbroker for \$90 and planted it on his pinkie finger. In those days a stone of that size was rare casual flash ensured and restaurants service at and impressed fellow salesmen, three-carat solitaire was embe ded onto his walking stick and he carried a handful of the stones in his pocket using them as a prop while in a buyer's office, rolling them in his hand as dice If one of the high-powered tycoons doubted the authenticity the rocks he'd boldly engrave his name on their window As Brady's fortune amassed, he purchased more and more jewels which he designed into sets with a particular theme, one for each day of the month. By the end of his life his collection equaled that of a sultan. Although he never married, Jim was not ever at a loss for female companionship. A parade of beautiful women followed him on his nightly jaunts to the theater and famous eateries. The

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only true love of his life was actress Lillian Russell who he adored for her honesty and mutual fondness of food. She broke his heart by refusing a million dollars to become his wife, stating, "Their most valuable relationship may be ruined by

nuptials". Several years before he died, Jim was in and out of John Hopkins Hospital with aliments ranging from ulcers to kidney complications, conditions resulting from his gargantuan feasts. Around this time Jim began the Brady Beneficent Society, a dummy organization formed durmy organization formed merely for the purpose of dispos-ing of his huge fortune. Over 1200 people from all walks of life were recipients of his gen-

life were recipients of his gen-erosity. At the time of his death in 1917, an autopsy reveled that his stomach was six times the size of a normal person. In the early '50s when Tom's father opened the first Brady's in Detroit, Diamond Jim was still a well known, well admired icon standing for all the dreams of the average mark A self-made milaverage man: A self-made mil-lionaire, "the greatest gourmet of his time", friend to all and benefactor of the destitute. Although not off registered with state until the '70s, Jim Brady's became known as Diamond Jim's almost immediately after opening for business. The name has remained the same for all these years with the hopes of reliving the nostalgia of the "good old days". A place to relax and enjoy good friends, the finest of beverages and most delicious of foods. Several years after re-locating Diamond Jim Brady's to Novi, we added the word Bistro with the same desire to carry on a tradition of dining, fellowship and leisure.

Wilco's newest release an exceptional record

Out is the country twang; in is a mix that borrows from the best music of the '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s

By Tran Longmoore

While musical artists like Bruce Springsteen and Bon Jovi trip over themselves to produce the "definitive" post-9-11 music, perhaps the best such record was created long

before the day of infamy. A dispute with a record label long-delayed the release of Yankee Hotel Foxtrot, Wilco's latest record, which was released late last year. Still, it sounds like it's coming from some future plain of honesty we've yet to reach.

Wilco achieved fame as the chieftain of the alt-country scene. But gone, along with former guitarist Jay Bennet, is the country twang. In its place, is a mix that borrows from 60's country and folk, 70's style blues rock, 80's euro-pop, 90's d melodic



Band

Record: Yankee Hotel Foxtrol

Studio: Nonesuch Records/Warner

wakes the record out'of its dol-drums. The syrupy beat belies Tweedy's lyric: You have to

YANKEE HOTEL FOXTROT ilite bit later. It's one of those mile markers that sticks with a listener on a record that pushs and pulls emotions all over the

On Poor Places, Tweedy most resembles John Lennon for today's But he's too bat-tered, beaten, and bloody to imagine. He still wants love, hughe. He will wants love, but They cried all over over-seas. It makes no difference to me. It's hot in the poor places tonight. I'm not going outside. After the roller coaster of the first 10 songs, few will have the stamina to get through the dirge-like final cut,

Reservations. Yankee Hotel Foxtrot is a rare example of a band that challenge the listener without forgetting to lay some solid chops and create beautiful melodies. It's beautiful, It's ugly, It's meaningful, It's care-

Irish New York neighborhood over a local pub that his father The young boy learned to love the camaraderie, free lunch (big in those days to encourage (b)g in those days to encourage the patronage to keep imbibing) and laughter that the public house offered. As much as he loved the good-fellowship that the tavern afforded he disdained abuse of hard liquor tobacco and vowed never to use either, an oath he kept to his dying day

At 11, he lied about his age and got a job at the St. James hotel on Broadway hoping to become a bellhop and put the saloon life behind him. Much to his dismay, he was made a l keep. Instead of partaking in the free alcohol, which was part of his privilege as a bar boy, James instead chose to nibble at the lunch bar. The hotel kitchen

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Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in the Novi Town Center, If you have culinary questions or com-ments for chef Mary Brady, you can contact her via e-mail at djbistro@aol.com. times jarring experimental music that still has not time to call its own. Musically, the band has become undefinable. But frontman Jeff Tweedy's

introverted lyrics and aching vocals tie this opus together. The album's first track, I'm Trying to Break You're Heart, Tweedy struggles to understand disposable, thorny relation-

ships. The record's third track, Radio Cure, is an even bleaker look at Tweedy's understand-ing of love. Tweedy bemoans, picking apples for kings and queens of things I've never seen, before breaking into a chorus that stays with you for ever: Oh distance has no way of making love understandable.

War on War is perhaps the most confusing track on the record. Its poppy guitar strumm

learn how to die, if you wanna anna be alive. Tweedy's raw insecurities

creak to the forefront as the album slows down again for Flag of American Ashes Tweedy sings about diet Coca Cola, unlit cigarettes, and shaking like a toothache when he hear's himself sing. before finally breaking down in beau-tiful sorrow; All my lies are only wishes, I know I would die if I could come back new After completely breaking own on Ashes of American Flags, the record trips its way through some computerized into a series of sweet noise bouncy, and soulful tunes that cleanse all of the doubts that

On Pott Kettle Black, Tweedy sings, every song is a comebac, every moment is a

own truth in one's own lies. And vice-versa

finding one's

e. It's about

As for 9-11, there are no songs about terrorists and poverty. It's about proximity, lost innocence, fear, insecurity disconnect, war ... the list goes on. But through it all it's about love. And we're damned if that's not enough through whatever mess we're in. And in the end, he sings,

And in the end, he sings, finally, I've got reservations bout so many things but not about you

Let in in, and it won't leave you

It's an exceptional record.

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Old adages about eating right and drinking plenty of fluids to play sports are proving to be even more important now and for new reasons.

By John Fauber LWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL



skills, ners alike are hinding that w ... skills, mental locas, immune system integrity and recovery from workouts all can be influenced by what you eat and drink before, during and after exercise. And uste sould here turned

before, during and after exercise. And some products could harm you. What athletes should be eating and drinking, and whether dietary supplements are a waste of money or can provide a competitive edge were among issues discussed recently by sports nutri-tion experts from around the world at the Science and Practice of Sports Nutrition conference in Chicago, sponsored by the Gatorade Sport Science fustione. Institute.

Institute. One of the most confusing topics in sports nutri-tion has been the debate over which food source is more important: carbohydrates or protein. Most experts say carbohydrates are the preferred fuel source for nearly all athletes. Popular books such as Enter The Zone by Barry Sears (Harpercollins), which advocate high-protein diets, have created some of the carb vs. protein controversy. And some research suggests that

controversy. And some research suggests that higher levels of protein may be beneficial to peo-

higher levels of protein may be beneficial to peo-ple who are physically active. "Research has shown that athletes need more protein than the RDA (recommended daily allowance), but they may already be getting it from their diet." said Claudia Wilson, a sports nutritionist from the University of Utah. The Zone diet and others like it say. 40 percent of a person's daily caloric intake should come from carbohydrates, 30 percent from fat and 30 percent from protein.

from carbonydrates, so percent from rat and so percent from protein. But many sport nutritionists say those diets don't have enough carbohydrates for the energy demands of most athletes. They recommend 60 percent carbohydrates, 25 percent fat and 15 per-cent protein. Too more athletes accessibly these involved is

Too many athletes, especially those involved in endurance activities, often try to get by on an overabundance of carbohydrates and don't get

overabundance of carbohydrates and don't get enough protein. A sedentary person normally needs to consume .8 grams of protein for every 2.2 pounds of body weight. Athletes, depending on their sport and activity level, may need to eat 1.2 grams to 2 grams for every 2.2 pounds of body weight. Soccer players, runners and other endurance ath-letes probably need 1.2 grams to 1.2 grams, while

Soccer players, runners and other endurance all letes probably need 1.2 grams to 1.7 grams, while football players and body builders, who generally weigh more, need closer to 2 grams. "We always need to carefully look at what we mean by the word 'athlete,'' said Kristine Clark, director of sports medicine at Penn State University. "There are a lot of guys out there who mow the lawn and think they need more protein and a big 42-ounce container of Gatorade." "That may seem like a lot of protein, and for an

That may seem like a lot of protein, and for an inactive person it would be. But for athletes who may burn 4,000 calories a day, the increased pro-tein is just part of a higher calorie intake that is needed to provided energy and allow the body to rebuild rebuild.

Using the 1.2-gram to 2-gram guideline, a 175-pound athlete should eat 95 to 159 grams of pro-tein a day. (There are about 30 grams of protein in ounce serving of chicken, turkey or lean red meat.) Clark and other sports nutritionists say protein

supplements are unnecessary, with the possible exception of athletes who are strict vegetarians. Protein is needed to build muscle and, to a less er extent, as a fuel source. But just eating protein



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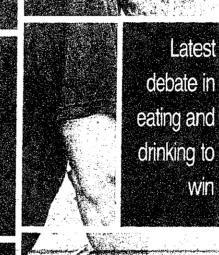




Photo by Jo Walicki / Scripps Howard News Service Sports drinks replace the carbohydrates and electrolytes lost during strenuous exercise.

rams of carbohydrate four hours before exercise. During exercise, they should consume 30 to 60 grams an hour. Because eating solid foods can be difficult while exercising, athletes can drink 600 to 1,200 milliliters of sports drinks an hour. One thousand milliliters is a little more than a quart. Compared with water, carbohydrate-only sports

drinks have been shown to significantly reduce fatigue in a running test designed to simulate the running required in a soccer game, Davis said. Sports drinks also enhanced motor skills and mental performance, he said.

Proper carbohydrate consumption before, during and after exercise also can be beneficial to the immune system, said David Nieman, a professor of health and exercise science at Appalachian State University

Although exercise generally strengthens the immune system, intense bouts such as competi-tions can weaken it. But carbohydrate sports

drinks can weaken it. But catoonyurate sports drinks can substantially reduce immune system stress and reduce muscle inflammation, he said. "There is no other drug, no nutrient, no chemi-cal that can do this," he said. "Sugar does it." Staying hydrated before, during and after exer-cise, whether drinking water or a sports drink, is extremely important

extremely important. Athletes need to drink as much as one liter of

age during exercise still is more of a theory than an accepted practice, he said. "(But) it's worth a

try." Maughan said the best sources are fresh fruits and vegetables. "Unfortunately, that's a message that abletes don't want to hear," he said. "It's boring." Maughan said that if athletes want to take

antioxidants in pill form, they might consider 100 mg to 500 mg daily of vitamin C and 100 to 400 international units daily of vitamin E.

A Little Extra Boost

Many athletes have turned to dietary supplements to build muscle mass. One of the hottest new products is a combina-tion of creatine and ephedrine, said Mark Myhal,

an exercise physiologist.

Creating is a supplement that may help add mus-cle when taken in conjunction with a weight-train-ing program, although some studies show it has

Enhedrine, which some people use for weight loss, is very similar to amphetamines, Myhal said. "Ephedrine is very hot."



Wear backpack

Wear backpack properly, avoid injury Now that school is in full swing and homework is a daily must, students must caution against back strain. Properly worn, a backpack is sup-ported by the strongest muscles in the body: the back and abdominal muscles which work upgettar to scholize the

which work together to stabilize the trunk and hold our body in proper postural alignment.

"Improper backpack use can also present some real dangers, especially to young, still growing joints and mus-cles," Jan K. Richardson, president of the American Physical Therapy Association, adds. Here are some rules of thumb as follows: of thumb as follows:

Wear both straps: Slinging a back-pack over one shoulder causes a person to lean to one side to compensate for the uneven weight, curving the spine. Over time, this can cause lower and upper back pain, strained shoul-ders and neck, and even functional scollosis, or curvature of the spine. Teenage girls are especially suscepti-ble to scollosis.

Ne to scolicels. Make sure the backpack is not too heavy. Extra weight may cause a rounding of the shoulders and an increased curve in the thoracic, or upper back, region. As a result, the stud-test may complete back, between the tide dent may experience back, shoulder and neck pain. "A good rule to follow is to carry no more than 15 to 20 percent of one's body weight," says Richardson. Pay attention to the type of back-neck for backneck with wide

pack. Look for backpacks with wide straps. "Narrow straps dig painfully into the shoulders," Richardson says, "and our nerves are very close to the surface in our clavicle, or collarbone, region." Even though the latest backpacks with one strap that runs across the body may be fashionable, they are wise to consider the weight of the backpack when empty, for example, a carvas backpack will be fighter weight than leather."

leaher." What else can students do to stay injury free? "Have kids use both straps, make frequent stops at their locker throughout the day to avoid car-rying all their books at once, and leave non-essentials at home. Above all, urge your children to tell you if they are no bale or batte discomfort before a pain or have discomfort before a oblem becomes serious."

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Aging by the numbers 10 Average life span of current newborns in the U.S. 4) Average life span of babies born in 1900 Age typical person want to live to nts aged 100 or older now

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

A little red is good

A ITTUE TED IS good People with elevated blood choles-terol levels may be able to have their red meat and eat it, too. A new study suggests that small portions of very learn red meat can be part of a choles-terol-lowering diet. Elevated blood cho-lesterol levels are closely linked to an increased tick of premaruna heart dies.

won't add muscle. Increasing strength requires

Some type of strength training. Most Americans already are getting more than enough protein, but it's not a bad idea for athletes to check intake.

Water vs. Sports Drinks

A general rule of thumb has been that for activities lasting less than one hour, water probably will do the trick

But several speakers at the conference said carbohydrate and electrolyte replacement drinks have added bencifis over water, especially for longer activities. Some of the research leading to that conclusion was funded by sports drink companie such as Galorade, but many of the studies were published in peer-reviewed journals. anies

"Clearly, properly formulated carbohydrate drinks can delay fatigue," said J. Mark Davis, director of the exercise biochemistry lab at the University of South Carolina.

In general, athletes need to consume about 200

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measure how much fluid they lost during exercise. If they lost 3 pounds, they would drink 3 pounds of fluids, about 48 ounces.

But Horswell said new research shows drinking 150 percent of the lost weight within three hours is the best way to get back to complete hydration. For 3 pounds, that would be 72 ounces.

Another trend in sports nutrition is taking antioxidants to recover more quickly from intense workouts. Antioxidants are substances in food that help neutralize unstable oxygen molecules known as free radicals. Intense exercise can produce a lot of free radicals, which can damage muscle tissue.

"The faster we use exygen, the more free radi-cals we produce," said Ron Maughan, a professor of biomedical sciences at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

Taking antioxidants to reduce free radical dam-

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It also can be dangerous.

Ephedrine is a drug designed to mimic certain hormones, such as adrenaline, according to the The Ergoenics Edge, by Melvin Williams (Human Kinetics).

It can produce side effects including headache, gastrointestinal distress, irregular heartbeats, seizures and psychoses, Williams writes. It also has been linked to at least 17 deaths.

If that is not enough to discourage you from using it, consider the fact that it's banned from sports. the other hand, androstenedione, the supple-

On the other nand, and ossented one, the supple-ment Mark McGwire help popularize during his home-run-record-setting season last year, has seen a dramatic dip in popularity, Myhal said. Contributing to its decline was a study that showed it did not add muscle nor convert to testos-

terone. Instead, it turned into the female hormone estrogen, raising concerns that male users could develop enlarged breasts.

increased risk of premature beart dis ease, the leading cause of death in the United States.

A team of researchers from Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, the University of Minnesota and the Chicago Center for Clinical Research, selected 191 men and women with mildly elevated blood cholesterol levels. They were divided in groups that ate 6 ounces a day of lean red meat or 6 ounces of fish or poultry five to seven days a week for 36 weeks, in addition to consuming lots of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

Researchers found that both groups under the special diet experienced identical declines in total blood cholesterol levels as well as levels of low-density lipoprotein, the most dangerous form of cholesterol. The study support-ed by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, was public of Internal Medicine. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette



QUESTION & ANSWER Investments with solid returns can still be found

By Helen Huntley

Q. I have \$50,000 in a mone market fund earning only 2.31 per-cent interest. What could 1 do to carn more but still have the money available and safe?

A. With interest rates so low, it's etting more and more difficult to earn a decent return on your money withou giving up safety of principal. But thankfully you still can do better than 2.31 percent interest. If you are prepared to tie you

morey up are prepared to the your money up for at least six months, EE U.S. savings bonds (www.savings-bonds.gov) are one of the best alterna-tives. The bonds currently pay 3.96 percent interest, but the rale is variable, changing every six months. The chief drawback is that the inter-est a savings bond earns is periodical-ly added to the value of the bond. That incans you have to cash the bond to get the interest, so they are not the best choice for someone who wants a regu-

lar check. Another alternative is a CD fadder. This is a portfolio of bank certificates of deposit with varying maturities. For example, you might have a one-year, a two-year, a three-year, a four-year and a five-year CD. Whenever a CD matures, you buy a new five-year CD. That way you regularly have money coming due and can catch any uptrend in interest rates.

If you wish, you can set up your account so that the interest is paid to you rather than being reinvested. Shopping around for the best CD

rates can improve your return quite a bit. You can find CD yields in the newspaper and on the Interne (www.hankrate.com). A ladder also can be constructed

using Treasury notes and bonds. You can buy these directly from the gov-criment (www.publicdebt.treas.gov). but to get the maturities you need for a ladder, you will have to buy at least some of them through a broker. Unfortunately, these super safe investments are not going to provide you with a high return. If you are willing to take some risks and/or lock your money up for a longer term, you might want to consider other investments However, please keep in mind as you search that high returns always involve high risks. Only deal with reputable companies and read the fine print carefully before sigming up for

GETTING OUT OF AN IRA

Q. My hushand and I rolled over our individual retirement accounts from a bank to stock mutual funds. We put all our eggs in one basket, and the market took a dire. Is it possible to transfer my IRA money back to a bank? What will it cost me

A. Yes, it certainly is possible to put your money back in the bank. Just ask the mutual fund company to close your account and send you a check. Some funds have a redeniption fee if you close an account before a certain ime period has elapsed.

There also might be an account closing fee. To find out the answer to these and other questions, call your fund company's toll-free custo service number.



Author's book gives advice on buyings cars, homes

and other money matters

By Shannon Smith York Times company as a consumer writer. Meltzer and Howard had dis-SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE While, Meinzer and Howard had dis-tor one company for 30 years, then custed many issues involving con-receive a pension. There was one sumer affairs. After the company paycheck and feel like we don't ever make enough money? that while advice on retirement, tech what sumer company and almost all cars paycheck and feel like we don't ever had shut down, the two decided to what advice on retirement, tech whote server and shut down and shut advice on their advice on the server and shut advice on the server advice advi nology, car buying, insurance and much more, Atlanta author and radio talk show hust Clark Howard and Meltzer Mongy-saying tips and advice can be confusing." claims he can get the most out of agree-

and if indicate investment is all if include investment in a components in the synungsters can suggests looking in the owner's manual and seeing if your car needs premium gas because if it doesn't a someone else there on could save up to 3200 a year. The two biggest mistakes I think and the could be yours. Meltzer is an apply to youngser withing around money is what I call if a person is planning a trip, and Howard. "Walking around money is what a person rung is and the tore cerve special deals and error they might have gone through complex buying something on a good deal. I tell provide the your's raidiculous and see what is collecting dust and person rung the buying something on a good deal. I tell prove they are looking of the fare you received and see what is collecting dust what they actually use."

generation ago, people used to work for one company for 30 years, then

phone company, and almost all cars came from three automakers, General Motors, Ford and

can be Howard said.

Howard also has a Web

www.clarkhoward.com,

that supplies an array of

money-saving tips. On the Web site it has a book

update section. For exam-

ple, in the book, car

epairs are mentioned

The update gives new tips on if your car breaks

down, you should tell the towing company where you want it towed. All of this advice seems

as if it leans towards an

adult crowd, but Meltzer

thinks youngsters can benefit from this book.

that from "Get Clark Smart:" your money in his book "Get Clark. Americans nart." don't "I believe you should spend less how Improve your credit score by paying bills on time and paying total debts realize nuch "I believe you stibula speni ress now mocu than you make – and do everything you can to avoid debt," Howard said. "That's a great way to make yourself financially strong." We don't real-we waste. In "Get Clark Smart," Howard fine orbits on workhould no ward. · Don't prepay for typerals: you could move or the funeral home could go out of business • Check a buildar's gives advice on purchasing every-day items, to finding a great deal on traveling around the world, "Americans are buying a lot more or the biggest reputation before buying a new home · If you buy a used home, plan on spending \$50 a month into a repair fund remum grade gasoline than they premium grade gasoline than they of cars in the commity require premi-of cars in the commity require premi-um gas, but 20 percent of all gas sold is premium, said Howard. He productive for the solution of the solution of the solution productive for the solution of the solution of the solution productive for the solution of the solution of the solution productive for the solution of the solution of the solution productive for the solution of the solution of the solution productive for the solution of the Term Ille insurance only provides payment if you die; whole and univer sal life include investment components

"Get Clark Smart" is Howard's

site," said Howard tim. "There is so much we can do, Howard feels that choices have but we don't know where to start or fifth book, written with the help of been both a beast and a burden to how to use control," he said. "I hope Mark Meltzer. The two met when American consumers. "Things have 'Get Clark Smart' helps you get the Meltzer was working with a New changed so much in America. A most for your money."

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Investing alone creates more risk, greater

responsibility

By Tom Raithel SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

I wrote recently that investors who did not want to spend a lot of time and money evaluating individual stocks should consider investing in a mutual fund. I added that this was not the only eason an investor might invest in

und. Perhaps in this post-Enron age, it might be good to go over the advan-tages of mutual funds again. A lot of the problems that have plagued investors in recent months can be addressed through the use of these

funds. Mutual funds are professionally run pools of money. A fund manager invests the money in a broad range of share in the results, good or bad, that the fund manager achieves. Through this method, investors avoid some of the problems of buying individua

ecurities. For example, employees of Enror Corp, who invested heavily in their Corp, who invested heavily in their company's stock lost much of their life savings when that stock collapsed. In fact, anyone investing heavily in one stock runs the risk that his big investment will be a dud.

Funds address that problem by giv ing investors instant diversification, When you invest in a fund, you invest in all the investments that the fund holds. You may still have a dud in that mix, but the dud will account for only a small part of your portfolio. When a blowout of a single stock occurs, your fund will go on - a little weaker, per-haps, but you'll be a lot better off than the investors who invested everything in the dud stock.

Here's another problem plaguing investors: How do you know which stocks to buy? If companies lie about their balance sheet and accountants their balance sheet and accountants can't figure it out, what chance do you, as an individual stock picker, have? Again, funds uddress that problem by hiring a fund manager to pick the investments. Sure, the fund manager can be fooled, but he is going to have the time and the money to look more the time and the money to look more fully into a company. He may also, because he is wielding big bucks, be able to get information about a com-pany that you can't. And he should have the professionalism to avoid investing in any company that can't explain itself to him. Another problem I've heard a lot about lately is that too many investors know too little about investment. By investing in funds, you hire an experi-Also, many fund companies mail newsletters and reports and offer Web

sites to their investors explaining investment topics and describing the latest changes in law that might affect them. Much of this information is honest and useful. At least investors know t comes from a source that they hired

it comes from a source that they bired and that they can fire at any time by moving money out of that fund. Two other advantages of funds are low cost and good recordkeeping. For most investors, though not all, funds are cheaper than buying individual stocks. However, investors must still shop around for the locat experience shop around for the least expen funds, and investors with large hold-ings may be better off with a portfolio individual stocks.

Mutual funds also keep track of your investments, information that they provide to you. That makes tracking your results and filing your taxes

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Mutual funds remain a good vehicle for investment. Investors who prefer to go after individual stocks should be prepared to do more work and to take

extra measures to avoid risk



4-H working to bring tech knowledge to rural areas

By Jackie Mah INEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Ever since Beth Ruckheim's family brought technology onto their century-old farm northwest of Minneapolis, things have changed considerably. Ruckheim, 16, can't imagine the farm puning without it running without it. Cell phones have become essential equipment for communicating across 520 acres. The family also sometimes rents tractors with global positioning and information systems that allow them to keep track of what needs to be done.

Ruckheim also has been a computer tutor for kids in her hometown ^a The more people I can get interested in the technology, I figure the more people I can get to take part in the technology, she said. Ruckheim was at the University of Minnesota at St. Paul recently – along with students from 44 states and some U.S. territories – for the first annual 4-H Youth Tech Conference.

Each state delegation to the confer-ence was to form an "action plan" to take back to their communities to start introducing rural residents to technology A study conducted by the Center for Rural Policy and Development found that many rural Minnesotans have yet to make computers essentials (and b) of the make computers essential to their lives. Fifty-nine percent of the 663 rural resi-dents who responded to the survey own a functioning computer. Of those, 78 percent have Internet access. Neither fig-um hed increased from 2001 are had increased from 2001 "Because of the number of elderly and low-income residents in rural areas, it might be unrealistic to expect rural communities to match urban tech stan

dards," said center president Jack Geller. But Geller believes the solution to the digital divide could be found in our A new 4H omphasis Ruckheim and the 300 other kids -who spent five days at the University tin-

kering with GPS devices and learning how to write computer programs - may prove him right. The 4-H club has emphasized youth and technology lately as a way to diver-sify the group's focus. "We have an image of just being cows and com, but we want to change that image to show we have technology, the performing arts

and woodworking" to name a few, said Jon Ruppert, 18, Minnesota's 4-H ambassador and state tech club presi-The Minnesota delegation, which played convention host, showed up in grand fashion with a group of 18 enthu-

siastic and computer-savvy teens. Among them was Reed Floren, 16, of Gaylord, population 2,250. For the past two years, Floren and a handful of other delegates have been taksummer vacation. ing the tech education process straight to their rural hometowns through a 4-H

sponsored program called Cooperative Opportunity for Online Learning. In the program, students teach less-savvy youth, adults and elderly people in an effort to foster technology use.

Soven computers Like Floren, Caleb Szajner, 15, does-

n't need to be convinced of the impor-tance of his work as a tutor. An early stu-dent could be his uncle, who lives on the fam next door and doesn't own any

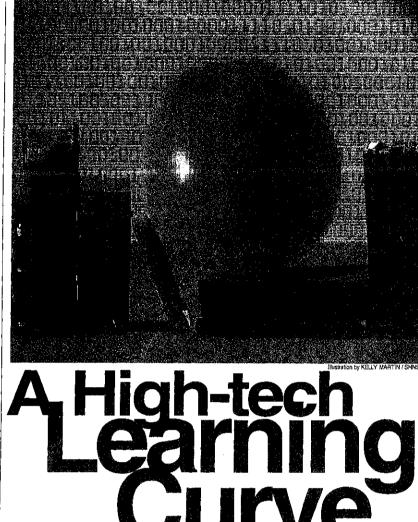
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computers. The biggest problem with computer technology in rural areas. Ruckheim said, is the relatively slow speed of dial-up Internet connections, which at best are about 56,000 kilobits per second; in contrast, high-speed Internet service by telephone or cable is usually five to 10 imes faster. But she and others deal with

believe whatever I go into will have computers as part of it," she said.

top, digital camera and scamer for classroom use, altended seminars and committed to to correst, TV presentations and



Teachers are being forced to improve their technology skills to keep up with their computer-savvy students



Middle School near St. Petersburg, Fla., scanned pho-tos into a computer, sent e-mail teacher at Osceola Middle School near St. attachments and edited a video Petersburg, Fla., unloads one of the new computers clip for the first time. That may that will be distributed to teachers throughout the school in an effort to get the teachers more com-

"We always ask so nuch of the kids," said Rivera, who describes his tech skills as min-leagues, are gung-ho, others imal. "I don't think it's asking don't share the same enthusi-Teens with Internet access a Teens with Internet access and too much for (teachers) to learn asm. something in turn." "You can have one teacher their feelings about the relationship between schoolwork

something in term." "You can have one teacher Rivera and three fellow social studies teachers are among about 200 teachers in their area suid. "One door over you can and Online knowledge Use online resources 29 State (1997) in a yearlong training exercise have a teacher whose computer aimed at integrating more tech-nology into the curriculum. The teachers received a lap-School officials say things Use library resources a month or a year." School officials say things 1 245

Use for research \$4%; Helps with homework

Contact leachers / classmates

Some need to ask questions.

41%

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Challenge: Africa Platform: Playstation 2 Publisher: Majesco Genre: Racing ESRB rating: Everyone

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This game takes you through a rac-ing circuit in the most exotic of continents - Africa. As such, you'd probably expect some incredible vistas and wild tracks. You do get plenty of eye candy; every-thing looks sensational from the cars to the tracks to the environments.

But the racing action is pure milque-toast. The cars handle poorly, and you feel no discernible difference in the con-trols when switching between dirt and tarmac. A feeling of déjà vu permeates each new level due to the lack of any discernible difference between each race While GTC Africa looks great, it would have needed better racing variety a few more options and far more chait

lenging gameplay to distinguish itself from the already overloaded racing game genre. Splashdown Platform: Microsoft Xbox Genre: Racing

Publisher: infograme: Rating: Everyone ***

Sometimes, all you need is a few wists and tums on a thoroughly over-done genre to come out with a success-ful game. It helps when those twists and turns are dhelps when those twists and turns are dhelps when those twists and out the vater on a souped-up jetski. Stunning graphics and quality sound don't turt, either, a lesson many racing game manufacturers would do good to take note of. Before you try to get all fancy on your

Before you try to get all fancy on your jetski, though, I would recommend going through some of the training courses. You'll learn how to submarine, hydroplane and flip that thing all over the aves white remaining in one piece. The structure of the gama is pretty straightforward. You can race in caree surainnoward, not can race in career or accade mode, trying to outmaneuver the other riders while busting the bad-dest tricks off anything with an incline. The better tricks, the higher your per-formance meter. The higher your per-formance meter. formance meter, the faster you go. If you wreck, the meter restarts at zero, so try to remain in control. This doesn't require keeping arms and legs in contact with the vehicle, so be prepared for some

rough landings. You have a pretty good variety of where they're supposed to be expents in everything. In this world, we can't do that any tracks; besides the standard pedal-tomore," During June, groups of about the metal speed race, there are courses that are extremely precise and empha-size technical skills. Maui, the 100 at a time sport a week at Pinellas Park High School's media center, where they were shown everything from the Internet to PowerPoint. For Everglades and the Florida Keys are among the courses, all of which are extremely detailed, showing both smooth and choppy water, reflected sun and any Rivera, Susan Culp and Torn LaPorta from Osceola, the number of obstacles realistically. A grea spin on a racing genre waterlogged with

on their own," Ambler said. "Teachers come from a world

training was an opportunity. "If they had just given (the

equipment) to us and let us run loose, I would have been more uncomfortable," Mrs. Culp

uncomfortable," Mrs. Culp said. She has taught for 11 years

and says handling a supercon

puter in the Air Force was eas

er for her than a desktop model. LaPorta, the most experi-

enced tech user of the Osceola

group, signed up for the training

pitch for the best equipment h can get for his classroom. "I

you want to use up-to-date tech

sides to tech, including plagia

Internet. "I have had assign ments turned in where the kid

have neglected to even take the

And he's concerned that the

"I just sometimes worry that

technology itself will take cen

AOL footer, or Web page head

LaPorta said

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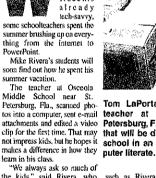
Men in Black II: nology, you have to show com-mitment to using it, he said. However, he also sees down-**Alien Escape** Platform: Playstation Publisher: Infogrames Genre: Action/Adva rism made casier by the ESRB rating: T for Teen

In MIB: Alien Escape, a prison ship has crashed on Earth and the worst ver ers, off of what they turn in," min of the universe are now all over the planet. It's up to agents Jay and Kay to сіеал ир.

But wait a minute ... what happened

to the real Agents Jay and Kaya Because in Alien Escape, Kay has been

replaced by a Dirty Harry-era Clini Eastwood look-alike with a real yee-hah



DVD, graphi	ce among or	what they have. The conference also drew people	for classroom use, allended seminars and committed to	have expanded to include online courses, TV presentations and			
DVD, graphi	ics among or	from areas of the country where connec-	share their experiences and train	classes at local colleges. More			
701		tion speed isn't the main problem. The Oregonians came boasting about Web	others. While this year's class of trainecs is the largest yet, it is a	teachers are using tech well, more have begun to use it and			
	Cutting-edge technology offers	With the ability to burn driving music	plate flips backwards when the deck is	behind the armrests so riders in the back-	Wizards, a program started in urban	relative handful in a county	fewer are reluctant to touch it.
	choices ranging from practical	to CD, who wants to deal with cassettes	turned off, making it look as if there is no		parts of Oregon's Washington County	with about 8,000 teachers.	Tom LaPorta, an eighth-
	to borderline dangerous	no matter how cherished certain driving tapes are?	stereo in the car at all. Those are all the "I'm being practical"	watch a movie instead.	four years ago to curb the area's sky- rocketing dropout rate among Latino	It reflects the continuing challenge technology poses for	grade social studies teacher, and Donna Johnson, a sixth-grade
	lo borderinte dungerous	I knew that I wanted a deck with the		However, a handful of stereos put the screen right in the dashboard. This option	students.	schools trying to make teachers	social studies teacher, set up
	By Wayne Bledsoe	capability to play MP3s. MP3s are com-	The new "omigosh" factor in car stereo	will run you \$1,000 and up.	The program began as a mentoring	comfortable with technology and to use it effectively in the	LaPorta's computer at Osceola Middle School in Seminole.
	SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE	be pressed music riles originally designed to be played on computers. Hours of MP3s	is dashboard graphics. These go from the simple "omigosh" - the display window		partnership between 4-H, the school sys- tem and corporations like Intel Corp.	classroom.	"Our staff is becoming much
		can be put on one CD. This would allow	changes color constantly to mind-blow-	car stereos that include a computer hard drive. The Sony MEX-1HD and the	when the dropout rate in Washington		more comfortable as the years
	Buying a car stereo used to seem like a	me to happily tell my children, "I'll play	ing, constantly changing scenes (Pioneer	Pioneer DEH-P90HDD both contain a	County hit 86 percent. Since then, the		go by," said Earl Whitlock, director of instructional tech-
		one of my CDs and then you can play one of yours," and then arrive at the beach		10-gig hard drive that can hold 165 hours of music, which can be ripped straight	rate has fallen off to just a couple of stu- dents each year, said Victor Schroder, a	teaching because results are dif-	nology for Hillsborough
	make my windows shake without too	nine hours later with my one CD still	end, decks that allow you to program in	from disc to stereo for storage.	Web Wizards volunteer from Intel.	ficult to quantify.	County schools. As schools rely
	much distortion and assure that I will be considered a neighborhood nuisance?	playing and my kids' eyes looking glazed.		This is enough to make a music geek	The concept behind Web Wizards has		more on technology, such as e- mail for everyday communica-
	Those were simple times - five years		Maybe this would be important if you are regularly caught in traffic jams, but I	slack-jawed, but these decks start at around \$1,500.	since expanded to Boardman, an Oregon town of about 4,000. "4-H Road to		tions, even reticent teachers will
	ago or so.	little slim, but look for the feature to be	found the graphics distracting. I don't	What did 1 buy?	Success," the new program, touched the		have to get involved, Whitlock
Clarion's VMA5091 has a 5" Color	I just bought a new car stereo for the	standard in the next few years. Another feature that may become stan-	want to watch dot-matrix race car and ski scenes when I should be watching the	A Kenwood CD player with MP3	life of conferencegoer Edith Rodriguez, 16, who said she knew nothing about	an e-mail interview. Other challenges include	predicts. Judy Ambler, Pinellas
LCD monitor that can be easily	aren't so simple anymore,	dard is the capability to pick up signals	real road. Were it favorite shots of my	capability and a detachable faceplate with a color-changing display (no more	computers before the program.	tight budgets, which make buy-	County, Fla., director of instruc-
mounted on the back of a car	Of course first I had to decide if I want-	from satellite radio.	children or bits of a music video, I would	distracting than a lava lamp). It's satellite	Rodriguez now tutors other students		tional technology, says the dis- trict will spend about \$2,600 for
headrest. Retailing for \$299.99, the	ed a deck that could play both CD and cassette tapes. Considering that I have	The detachable faceplate option has been around for a while. Unsnap the face-	be even less likely to see that 18-wheeler that's just stopped ahead of me.	ready (Sirius), but I chose the deck for	and adults. "When they are learning, their faces are like, 'Wow,' " she said,		each teacher in the yearlong
console accepts an RCA compos- Ite video signal.	used the cassette function on that dual	plate and take it with you so would-be		the extra wattage, not the service, which I doubt I'll subscribe to. I spent \$300.	with wide eyes and a grin.	seems to be enough. Teacher	program, including the equip-
•	deck in my everyday car maybe twice, I	thieves are less likely to steal your stereo.	dash DVD player.	Still when my lottery number comes	Ruckheim knows what she means. "I		ment. The district started the program with a handful of
	decided that the cassette option was not	Yet there's also the "stealth face" avail-	Most car DVDs are created for a mon-	up, oh baby, watch out.	believe whatever I go into will have	ited to occasional seminars or workshons.	teachers, increasing the num-

teacher trainees without some one to ask for help when a prob-tem occurs. "Putting computers in the "Now it's time," he said. rimenta access, inologi it lever each reacher an use yearong one vask to net wire a proto-seems to be enough. Teacher program, including be equip-training in many districts is lim-ited to occasional seminars or workshops. teachers, increasing the num-And while some teachers, bers each year. But it wasn't unless people are doing things

from helping the kids learn Kentucky hillbilly accent, and who switched Will Smith with ... my God, is that David Allen Grier? social studies content they need enough to make an impact. So this year, the district went for a big number. More than 500 Rivera, who pokes fun at his Well, no matter. Our heroes' ven big number. More than 500 applied and about 200 were accepted. "If we were really going to as Emeril says, kick it up a notch," Ambler said. "My staff almost fainted." Different types of training are needed because teachers, like Students. Were than 500 and the same teachers, like Even though I'm using the Students. Were than 500 and the same teachers, like Students. Were than 500 and the same teachers, like Students. Were than 500 and the same teachers, like Students. Were than 500 and the same teachers, like Students. Were teachers, like Students. Were teachers, like Students. Were teachers, like Students. Staff and the same teachers, like Staff and teacher teachers, like Staff and teacher teachers, like same teachers, l loose resemblance to their real-life coun-terparts isn't the only thing wrong with this game. There's plenty of repetitive dialogue and stale action to complain about, too Plus the game is ridiculously difficult. Each level must be cleared of bad guys before advancing, and there are a million of these evil things in each board. They materialize behind you, or even on top of you, inflicting loads of damage. You don't students, learn differently, book, I've already written another supplement." Rivera rattles off plans he That's not always possible with online training that leaves the hopes to achieve, from inviting stand a chance - doesn't that sound fun7 Even if we didn't have the films to

compare this game to, Alien Escape would still be a clunker not worth a rental,

 By Jon Boho and Kelly Martin S HOWARD NEWS SER



Vroom, vroom rugs By Joyce Rosencrans



Kids who love cars might ge for these for these automotive area rugs each hand-hooked and tufted with word on cotton-convas backing. A 2x4-foot rug is \$59 and a 4x6-foot car rug is \$159. They're item \$2-2130802 in the Pottery Barn Kids catalog. Call (800) 430-7373 to receive a catalog, the one source for this merchandise for "pip queaks to presteens.

Metal motel chairs



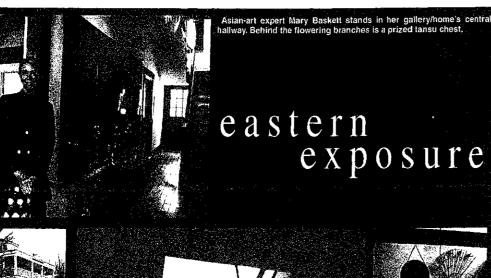
Even before strip motels, every ome" cabin included one or two brightly enameled meta yard chairs by the from door. This was well before the 1960s usb-ered in the folding lawn chairs with plastic mesh webbing and aluminum frames.

aluminum tennes. Now some people who value the retro took want to own these chears with a springe bounce. A whole passel of chairs are pic-tured in Better Homes & Gardens' 'Garden Style Projects' book (Meredith, 2000, 524.95 hardeov-er) under the beading of Style er) under the heading of Style Makers. The book says the metal chairs "were relegated to second-hand shops, garage sates and trash heaps for 30 years, but now these chars have regained their popu-larity as American icons," Some mass merchandisers have been selling chair reproductions, but the ones I've seen are not as heavy as the originals. So it's on to the flea market and countless garage sales if you want the best.

Food and Entertainment Purchase the best garlic

When purchasing garlie, make sure it is unshriveled, completely free of moisture, and the clove are firmly packed together. Higher quality garlie will have hints of purple coloring mixed in with the

Harvest the tastiest spinaci





Asian art at home

By Joyce Rosencrans PS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

The rt-gallery owner Mary Baskett brings Asian art home, literally For more than two decades. she has stylishly mixed Far Eastern exhibits and artist "shows" within her own comfortable family residence.

The 19th century farmhouse/gallery, that houses Mary Baskett Galiery, sets high on the brow of the Mount Adams section of Cincinnati. It affords an unobstructed river view from its front porch and from a third-story add-on; a room-size glass octagon reached by carefulty climbing a unique twin woodblock stairway. "We were only the fifth family to live here in 160 vears," said Baskett. "John Louden built the house. Louden St. is right over

there," she said, pointing northwest. "He died in the Civil War and Nicholas Longworth bought it for \$1,000 for some vineyard workers." Baskett is a native of Binghamton, N.Y., and a graduate of Wellesley College, where she majored

in art history. After traveling in the Far East and studying at the University of Hawaii's East-West Center, she landed in India, where she completed her master's thesis about jade

She also did graduate work A unique stairway leads to a the third-level octagon room. The music room at Harvard in Asian literabelow, is filled with the dark, shiny surfaces of Asian-art panels and a polture and history.

Her fascination with all

things Far Eastern eventual-

The majority of living

space in the house effective-

ly shows how Asian art

works can be hlended with

other styles of furniture and

The central hallway and

living room to the right are

accented by long, low Asian

chests. A Japanese tansu

chest dominates the hallway

and a Korean money chest

rests in the living room. The

woods are dark and glossy,

the hardware interesting;

some of the drawers lift

her European antiques.

ly led to her own gallery.



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mother's old Steuben crystal vase graces the piano; she'd added fresh stems of purple iris and yellow niumes Such flower arrangements flatter Asian art because nature and the seasons are such dominant

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themes Further to the rear of the house. Baskett's kitchen looks Old World and international. Large, reddish Mexican tiles line the floor and look very old, A counter with stools wraps around the modern business end of the kitchen.

The kitchen's focal point is a quarter-circle fireplace next to the 1840s, impossibly narrow back stairway, which now leads to jus open beams overhead and a wide window ledge. All these spaces display more artifacts, including an Indonesian gamelin (gonglike instrument).

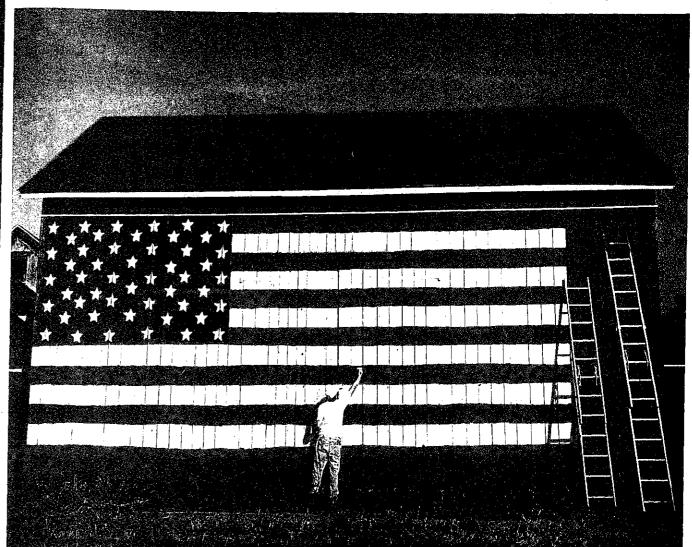
Amazingly, it doesn't compete with the spare, candleholder chandelier by a Swedish blacksmith. Baskett's unique summer

fireplace screen, also a quarter-circle, was made by a southern friend of tricolor painted twigs, tipped with the "eyes" of peacock feathers. When the raisedhearth kitchen fireplace is in use, she hangs the twig fan nearby on the white-

washed wall. Bedrooms, haths library on the second floor

are filled with Asian prints

and chiseled camphor-wood



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spinach, get the best flavor by har vesting the crop when flowering or pointed leaves appear. After this occurs, spinach begins to lose us flavor.

Mix food with the correct utensils

When mixing food, use the proper utensil for the job. Use a flat beater to combine heavy mixtures, like quick breads and biscuits; a wire whip for mixtures that need to incorporate air, like eggs, whipped cream and whipped butter; and a dough hook to mix and knead yeast dough, rolls, etc

Use snapshots as invitations

Instead of using personalized invitations for a party, jot down the party details and the address on the back of 4-inch by 6-inch snapshots and mail it as a post-card.

"China was my first love; then I became a Japanophile

apart.

after moving to Cincinnati." E States of



Affordable Asian accents

Photos by Bruce Crippen / Scripps Howard News Service



Lacquered trays Anything with the subdued red finish Ginger jars, temple jars Bronze-bird incense burners

dominated by a grand piano impressionistic calligraphy.

Adjacent to her front liv- and wallhanging of dark, The room's seating is siming room is a music room shiny panels slashed with ple, sleek and sectional. Her lous river view.

A few Asian accents here and there rectangles. Buddha-themed blend comfortably in contemporary rooms with clean lines or with 18th conprints surround an arched Spanish headboard in one bedroom. Asian pictographs Painted screens of nature scenes or on a banner wish for lots of carved wood panels, three or four hinged, to hang flat on a wall from Asian-style health, wealth, long life "10.000 of everything." brass hardware showing at the top Folding screen to stand behind a sofa, across a corner or as a room divider Tapestry pillows Opposite the library is the wooden stair with a spare Asian look. The wall Imari and other porcelain jardinieres mounted handrail is a black metal pole that seems to

undulate toward the eightsided cupola above, with windows all around. This room at the top serves as a

revolving art gallery and a reading room with a fabu-

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FOOD



Make your own bread crumbs

To make your own bread crumbs, simply force dry bread through a food processor, or place state/hard bread in a small closed bag and much mithe alline alline as a small closed bag and place state/naro ocac...... crush with a rolling pin. Mario Batali, Molto Mario

Classic Ratatouille

Saute eggplant, tomatoes, red peppers and zucchini with garlie and olive oil and then cook slowly for a classic summer ratatouille. Sara Mondron, Cooking Live



Tips on Thai Food Other than fish sauce and lemon grass, essen-tial to Thai cooking, it's easy to make substitu-tions of the hard-to-find ingredients, and still net renot ends. get great results.

Ming Tsai, East Meets West with Ming Tsai

Take it up a notch Kick food up a notch with dried wild mush-rooms (or truffles if you can get them) to infuse food with a deep, woodsy flavor. *Emeril Lagosse, Emeril Live*



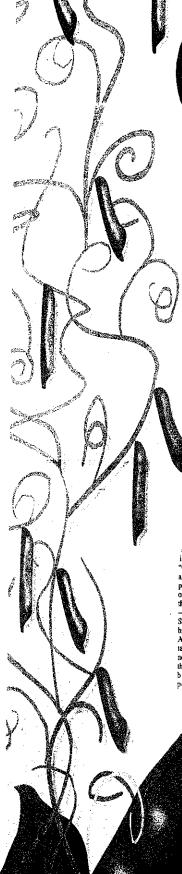
The ripe stuff



So how do you know, really know that you're picking the best fruit and vegetables at the market? Try these guidelines from The Old Farmer's Almanac Family Favorites

Old rarmer's currents. Cookbook. String beans: Bend one; if it's fresh, it will snap. Small, young beans will taste bet-ter than large, fat ones with the seeds visible through the skin. Watermeton: Look for a symmetrical cound oval or oblong with a buttery yellow

round, oval or oblong with a buttery yellow underbelly. It should feel heavy for its size, which tells you that it is juicy and fresh.





By AI Sicherman MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Once upon a time there was a very prosperous country. The people who lived there ate very well because they could afford good food — and much good food came from that very country. Some of the people who lived there knew lots aboat food, and they always came home with the best bunches of broccoli and the most per-fect nearbes. But many nearbe in that country the oest bunches of proceed and the most per-fect peaches. But many people in that country, without fully realizing it, deprived themselves of some of the very best produce because they never bought it fresh. One of the foods whose heights these grocery

shoppers missed out on was the humble green

pea. That country is ours, dear friends. The only peas with which many of us are familiar are the peak with which hard of us at calification to be a calification ones in cans and freezer bags — the peak that turn up on our dinner tables occasionally with almost no effort (and are consumed with no particular pleasure), and that spill from those same cans and freezer bags onto the "veg, of the day" rotation at the kinds of restaurants where most

rotation at the kinds of restaurants where most customers opt for the frics instead. Others of us, who have overcome Fresh Produce Anxiety and are able to deal with fruits and vegetables that don't come with directions (or at least know how to fake it until they get home to a cookbook), know that peas can be far better than that. The flavor and vibrant color of fresh pease — particulative now cardy in the secfresh pens — particularly now, early in the sea-son, can be a real eye-opener to folks whose lids might have been drooping over the canned suc-

cotash. Those little round green guys, of course, aren't the only peas.

Snow peas

Plenty of folks, especially fans of Asian food, know that, in addition to what the grocery industry might label "Original style" peas (which are often called "English peas" or "garden peas" or "shell peas"), there's a second kind - snow peas snow peas. w peas ight to Snow brought American tables the notion of the edi-b I e pea

Sugar snap peas

Probably less familiar than the snow pea — except to the more vegetable-centered among us — is a more recent arrival, the sugar snap pea, which also is

more recent arrvar, ore sugar snap pea, which also is edible pod and all. The sugar snap pea, which turned up in the late 1970s, is a cross between the regular garden pea, and the snow pea. It looks almost like the garden pea, although typically it is not as long; and although the ped is edible, it's full of peas, and the whole thing is For freshness, go local The word "local" is pretty important there. Like

sweet corn, only more so, the quality of fresh peas deteriorates rapidly, starting as soon as they're

deteriorates rapiony, statung as room as they re-picked. Books that offer expertise on such things assert, no doubt correctly, that the best shell peas are straight from your own garden or maybe from a farmer's market — and picked very young, when the peas are small. These authorities go on to say that the produce section at a big supermarket probably runs a rootter distant third.

produce section at a org supermarket probably runs a preity distant third. Frozon young peas, they suggest, although they aren't in the same league as really fresh ones, might well outdo limp, starchy, fresh peas that have lim-gered too long at the store — and that may have been overgrown and past their best even when they were just picked. Could be, but I'd say that once locally grown peas

just picked. Could be, but I'd say that once locally grown peas become available at farmers' markets, co-ops and stores (reptacing those brought in from California), even a novice pea-picker — if he or she has learned to sort out any unworthy pods — can be assured of a pleasant experience when the poer some to be table.

peas come to the table.

peas come to the table. The common pea has been with us a very long time. Some sources suggest it was cultivated nearly 12,000 years ago in Asia; it was eaten by the ancient Greeks and Romans, and reportedly it was brought to the New World by Columbus, who is said to have planted peas on Santo Domingo (Hispanicla). Domingo (Hispaniola). France's Louis XIV was so nuts about

tiny peas that he ordered his gardeners to produce them year-round, which they

 produce them year-round, which they managed to do by constructing greenhouses. We are told that peas became such a fad in Paris that women of the court

 who dined very well every evening — would nonetheless have a nightcap of fresh buttered peas before retiring. Thomas Jefferson grew more than 30 varieties of peas at Monticello and called them his favorite vegetable.

 etable.

I'm not saying that your first taste of fresh young peas will make you another Louis XIV or Thomas Jefferson; all I am saying is (yes; here it

comes) give

peas a chance. War and peas — and

War and peas — and shelling But before you rush off to join the Peas Corps, I owe you this little bit of informa-tion: The stem of snow peas and sugar snap peas should be snipped off, and snow peas and some sugar snap peas have a string down one side that ould be publed off. That takes a bit of time

Tomatees: Smell tomatees before you buy. A lack of fragrance means they may be bland. Buy good firm ones and store them a

room temperature, never in the refrigerator. Peaches: A perfectly ripe peach will feel just like a horse's nose. (For you city

slickers, the texture you're looking for is soft and velvety.) If you encounter harder specimens, store them in a paper bag at room temperature for two to three days. for Scripps Howard News Service 5

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pod. The snow pea is atimost all pod and is quite flat; the 'peas' inside aren't much more than timuch more than tiny bumps, but the whole thing makes a nice texelement, typically юге (but not ne stir-fried dishes. not necessarily) in

stur-tried disines. Although it is sometimes called the Chinese snow pea, isn't exclusively Asian. Food historian Waverly Root noted that they have been called "Meanonite peas" when sold in the eastern United States as a specialty of the Pennsylvania Dutch, and in fact have long been grown and eaten in Europe. The French name for the snow pea is mange-tout (eat-it-all).

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should be pulled off. That takes a bit of time Shell peas must be shelled — that is a to be the shell must be opened and the peas inside flicked out into a bowl, That takes longer.

a bowl, That takes longer. You probably figured as much. What you might not have figured is that, at least for a first-time pea sheller, it's a long time. That mental Saturday Evening Post cover, roly-poly Morm and kids sitting around the table shelling peas, wouldn't exist if the whole job took only 20 seconds. That said, Escoffier tells us to shell peas at the last minute (au dernier moment, if French makes it any better), so doing it the night before might not be the best solution.

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If you have kids you can drag into it, that might be good. Heaven knows what you'll have to promise them; I'd rather leave to you the details of any peabargaining.

cargaining. First-time visitors to fresh peas might want to start with sugar snap peas, for the combination of easy preparation and sweet flavor.