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He shoots, he scores!

Mark Hicks, right, owner or Westside Photographic in Novi, and Rob Verdo, general manag-er, at the shop in West Market Square on the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road. Hicks, with one of his canvas print family portraits, was the official photographer for the Detroit Red Wings for several years and now shoots the Wings for Sports Illustrated magazine.

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Agreement reached

Well, it took a little while, but Well, it took a title wrue, ton teachers finally have contracts in place for the new school year, and, Bob Schram, executive director of human resources, couldn't be more happy. i — Page IA

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If the Highlanders of Howell had themselves a set of bagpipes September 5, there's no doubt the September 3, hiere sho doubt the sounds that would have been heard from them would have been remarkably similar to the brues Friday when they squared off against Novi's griding squad. - Page 1B

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Murder charges filed Oakland County Prosecutors seek to terminate parental rights

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITEF

Nikole Michelle Frederick wailed as Judge Robert Bondy flatly read out the charges Sept. 3 in the 52-1 District Court against the woman who lists her residence as Garden City and Novi in con-

nection with the beating death of her 2-year-old stepdaughter. Dressed in a black shirt and white pants, with her hands shackled to a wide brown leather belt, Frederick rocked back and forth and cried out, "Oh, no." as the words felony murder, first degree murder, second degree

murder and manslaughter spread across the courtroom. Hours later Novi Police described how no one could hear the smiling brown-haired tod-dler's cries because her mouth had been covered with duct tape while she was beaten and burned However, Ann Marie Shawley's

4-year-old sister, Linda Rose Shawley, investigators said, saw what happened in the living room of the Ocher Street home

The 23-year-old woman is now

facing the possibility of life in prison without parole, and

continued on page 2 Ann Marle Shawley

Hospital,

city gear

summer's

last hurrah

up for

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER



Norb Leppanen, a volunteer at Novi's Toligate Farms, gives a buss to Percheron "Tom" last Friday afternoon. Tom and his brother Tim will be hitched up to a wagon this Sunday giving rides at the Fuerst Farm Family Day In Novi.

Fuerst Farm

Family Day focuses on Novi's farming heritage

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

For most of us, getting to work in the moming means spending long periods of time stuck in slow moving traffic, inhaling vast quantities of exhaust fumes.

For Roy Prentice, the morning commute comes down to stepping out the back door, taking a deep breath of rose-scented air and striding across the yard to the barn. Prentice and his family live a life

that has become all but a dim memory in Southeast Michigan. He's the farm manag-er for Tollgate Farm, a 160-acte spread at the corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads.

Sept. 14 Prentice and his team of Percherons, Tim and Tom, will help Novi residents get a glimpse of farm life as they

give wagon rides from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sixth Annual Fuerst Farm Family Day at tee corner of 10 Mile and Taft Roads.

Like the Tollgate Farm, the Fuerst Farm once covered 160-acres, but all diat's left are an arts and crafts bungalow, a barn and a few outbuildings. According to Novi Historical Commission Chairperson Kathy Mutch, some of the doors and windows, as well as part of the foundation for the Fuerst family's 1930s bungalow came from the Greek Revival home the farm's first owner, us Simmons, built on the site a cen-Cyrenic tury earlier.

Simmons, said Mutch, hosted Novi formship's first township meeting at the farm. In 1986 the newly-formed Novi Historical Commission had the old Novi Township Hall moved from its original site on Novi Road (near where Panera Bread

now stands) to a spot just cast of the Fuerst farmstead

armstead. A year later Michigan State University took responsibility for the Tollgate Farm from the Americana Foundation, which had been created by the farm's last owner, Adolf Mayer, who wanted to save the property

Mayer, who wanted to save us from development. These days Tollgate serves mainly as a conference center and demonstration site conference while while county southeast Michigan region. While agricultural scientists at MSU do crop earch at other farms around the state

research at other farms around the state, "This farm is more oriented toward home owner horiculture," said Prentice. More than 150 volunteers maintain a rose garden, a shade garden, a children's garden,

and a life-size game of Operation. To help boost attendance, Providence will be offering a wide variety of free fun foods for kids and think they have to go home for din-ner before the concert," Martin said, Ringle noted that staffers from the

with a message of hope and inspira-tion to be added to the walls of the tunnel connecting the center with the main facility at Providence Park.

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Photo by John Heide:

Richard Paul, the funny puppet guy, and Rosco the Clown will headline the final event in the Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department's Sounds of Summer Grant Output Sent 26

Concert Series Sept. 25. The original event, slated for Aug. 14, was put on hold by Blackout 2003. Due to scheduling conflicts, Parks and Rec staff had to come up

with a whole new event. Parks and Rcc will be teaming up with the staff at Providence Park at **Beck Road and Grand River Avenue** to offer a free kids health fair in conjunction with the concert in the courtyard at the hospital.

Contrarte at the hospital. Tracle Ringle, the city's events and marketing coordinator, said Paul has played from Las Vegas to Tokyo and appeared on Good Morning Automice Researches Claume about America. Rosco the Clown, she

added, is a frequent sight at events throughout Metro Detroit. The event kicks off with the health fair at 5 p.m. followed by the

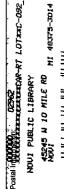
concert at 6:45 p.m. Hospital spokesman Lou Martin said local pediatricians will be on hand to offer free vision and hearing screening for kids. Kids will also be able to bring their favorite stuffed animal in for a boo boo clinic. In addition to health screenings, he said, there will be a moonwalk

"We don't want anyone to alube

adjacent Assarian Cancer Center will be on hand to give families an opportunity to participate in the center's Lasting Impressions project. Families will be able to make a tile

The Providence event will end Parks and Rec's summer concert series, which will begin again next June after school lets out

Parks and Rec's next big event will be Pumpkin Palooza, Novi's celebration of all things Halloween, at the Civic Center Oct. 18.



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Novi Schools' reframing theme no sweat for Village Oaks

■ Teachers not afraid of Adequate Yearly Progress

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

This is the first story of an eight-part series on how each school in the Novi Community School District is dealing with the "Reframing for the district's new

Future" théme. Village Oaks Elementary was chosen this week.

The Federal Government's Adequate Yearly Progress pro-gram is nothing new to the staff at Village Oaks Elementary. In fact, Principal Mary Goedert and her crew started working on it last school year, which is why the Novi Community School District's brand new "Reframing for the Future" theme is some-thing that they are not very worried about.

There are two major aspects to

the theme: • Achieving adequate yearly

• Making sure that what is taught is aligned with what will assessed by the state of Michigan. At the same time, teachers can't

put all the emphasis on student achievement because they also have to worry about providing a caring, learning environment and climate

"Last year we talked to the teachers about developing goals and really focusing on this district

Reframing for Continued Success 2005 - 2004



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curriculum and the Michigan ramework Goeder Curriculum I explained. "This is not tough fo

us because we know right thing to do is. We have the skills, we have a caring environ-ment and we're going to do what-ever it takes. It's really not about a umber; it's about the individual children.

Village Oaks uses the Michigan Curriculum Framework, which is a document that was published several years ago. It covers contents of English and language arts, social studies, math and science. There are stan-

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NOVI PUBLIC LIBP ^ PY Investigation continues in toddler's death

is facing is life in prison without the possibility of parole. Calling what happened to the toddler "barbarie, inhumane,

adistic acts," Goreyea vowed to

'make sure [Frederick] will never,

wer, harn anyone again." During the arraignment, Frederick's attorney, Michael

McCarty, citing her lack of prior

criminal charges and her strong family tie, asked for bond. "I'm concerned for her well being

emotionally, he told the judge. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kate McNamara countered that bond should be withheld saying the child's "injuries speak to how

Judge Bondy agreed with the

Detective Luaria told Judge

Bondy that Frederick gave inves-

tigators three different versions of how her stepdaughter was injured.

However, according to documents

he suffered before she died."

state law for the charges Frederick every other weekend.

While declining to discuss specifics of the case, Warner said investigating child abuse allega-tions is FIA's responsibility and

"we take that responsibility seri-

ously." According to documents filed

by the prosecuting attorney's office, the Shawley girl's maternal

grandparents told investigators that Children's Protective

Services investigated suspicious injuries suffered by Ann Marie a

month and a half ago while with

her father. According to the same

documents, Frederick told investi gators she had been investigated

at least one other time by FIA

over an incident involving her 1 year-old son, Jonathan Shawley. Although Frederick has been charged with first degree murder,

investigators said the case

remains open and additional charges could be filed.

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Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney David Gorcyca's staff has taken the first steps in terminating the parental rights she shares with John Shawley. Prosecutors claim that the father was defensive with doctors

and investigators. Frederick's family alternately snapped at reporters, one woman calling them "vultures," and telling the television cameras that Frederick could not have done the

things she's accused of, Novi Police Detective Victor Luaria told Judge Bondy how Ann Marie Shawley had been brought to the emergency room at Providence Hospital with hruises on her head and left arm and cigarette burns on her chin and righ

Later at the press conference Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer called it a "horrendous case of abuse." Shaeffer said it "transeended abuse to the pure torture of a young child." He said Ann Marie Shawley

had been burned numerous times on the bottoms of her feet, her

back and under her chin. Shaeffer said the child had been burned with some sort of hot there for more than an hour after instrument between her thighs. and clumps of hair had been ripped from her head leaving open

cally," he said. "This was not an accident. This was not self-inflict-According to the petition filed

by prosecutors seeking to termi-nate Shawley's and Frederick's parental rights, even though Providence's emergency room is

less than four miles from this," said Goreyca However, the approved visitation schedule that Shawley's Ocher Street home, maximum penalty allowed by put the Shawley girls in Novi

"I killed that little

speaking to Det. Victor Lauria of the

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Nikole M. Frederick

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pure torture of a young child... This child suffered traumatical-Iv... This was not an accident. This was not self-inflicted."

filed by the Prosecuting Attorney's Office Sept. 4, on being told that Ann Marie had been declared brain dead. been declared brain dead Frederick told Detective Luaria, "I killed that little girl, didn't 1?" Cynthia Pike, the assistant prosecuting attorney handling the child custody portion of the case, said Ann Marie's surviving sister is back with her mother, Rae Anna Ann Marie Shawley was not taken her father told investigators he found her cold and unresponsive on the living room floor. Marie Schmidt of Emmett. After being transferred from Margaret Warner, interim direc "This child suffered traumati- Providence to Royal Oak's tor of the Oakland County Family Withiam Beaumont Hospital, Ann Marie Shawley died at 7:05 p.m. Sept. 2 of what Oakland County

Independence Agency, said her agency is investigating whether parental rights should be terminated for all adults involved in the

Medical Examiner Ljubisa J. Dragovic, MD, described as "blunt force trauma." "In this instance. I think capital case. Although Schmidt and Shawley were never married, it appears there was some sort of court punishment would be too kind for

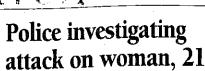
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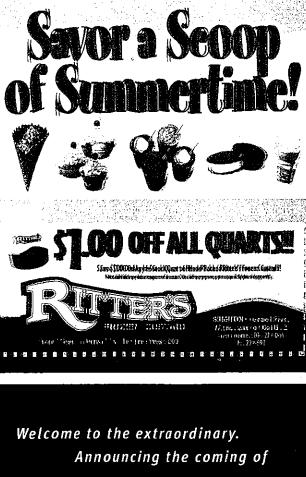
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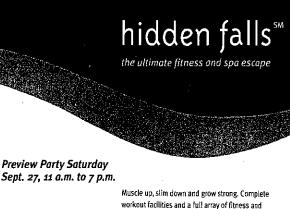


short time later. She said she By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER was awakened by hands over her mouth and eyes and a male voice sometime later. According to Sgt. Howe, Wixom police are being fairly tight-lipped about the home invasion and repeated rape of a local woman early Monday. there were no signs of forced

entry at the apartment. Wixom's detective, along with forensic science person-nel from the Oakland County "We're investigating a num-ber of leads," said Sgt. Richard According to reports, a 21-Sheriff's Office, collected evidence at the crime scene. That, said Chief of Police Clarence rear-old resident of Stone Ridge, one of several large apartment complexes that line the south side of Pontiac Trail east of Wixom's municipal Goodlein, has developed some leads and led investigators to some possible suspects. Wixom Police are asking complex, told investigators about 8 a.m. that a man had entered her apartment and anyone with information about the incident to call them at raped her repeatedly after (248) 624-6114.

blindfolding her and tying her Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at folge@ht.hemenum.pat ands The woman told investiga-tors that she arrived home at her third-floor apartment about 3:30 a.m. and went to sleep a pfolcy@ht.homecomm.net.





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Roy Prentice, right, manager at Novi's Tollgate Farms and a long-time volunteer, Norb Leppanen, left, hold onto brothers Tom and Tim, right, Percheron horses that will be part of the hayrides planned for this weekend's Fuerst Family Day activitie

Family Day focuses on Novi's farming heritage

and ty are." Besides, he added, "It's fun." Along with Prentice and his Percherons, The Parm Lady, Margaret Schmidt, will be bring-

ing in a variety of farm animals from Maplewoods Farms, Lois Bettesworth will be bringing in a

host of award-winning fiddle and

guitar players to perform old-time

sity's forestry department 12 that they "still rely on farms." For more information, call (248) 347-0400, (248 continued from front page a small orchard and other planting areas of interest to urban and suburban gardeners.

farm manager. Today, said Prentice, he has the best of both worlds. Like farmers everywhere, Prentice has no com-"It's fun." Last year those volunteers grew more than 2,500 pounds of pro-duce for Forgotten Harvest, a non-profit group that provides food to mute and he gets to pick and choose which of the never-ending tasks he wants to tackle at the moment. On the other hand, "I the needy. However, the farm's biggest crop is hay. Prentice and his vol-unteers put up 1,500 bales annualdon't really rely on crops. The check comes from MSU whether the season is good or not. ly for the farm's four horses and

For the past six years, one of researchers have planted 40 tree species Prentice, an An Arbor native Now in their late 20s, the borses who went to high school in Glen are in semi-retirement at Tollgate Arm of the totage in the start start of the semi-retirement of the species Prentice, an An Arbor native Now in their late 20s, the borses are in semi-retirement at Tollgate Arm of the start start start start start start start start of the species Arm of the start of the start st x Hereford cattle.

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City of Novi boosts mosquito control efforts

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

mal summer.

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munities have relied on larvacid-ing, which is considered by many the most effective and environmentaly sound method of mosquito control. Novi contracted with Chicago's Clark Mosquito to apply larvacide

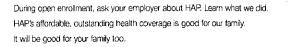
Novi's Department of Public Works has been getting few mos-quito complaints this year, but local officials aren't sure if it's the result of spending more on control measures or just a drier than norto areas of standing water on city property. McCusker said many of the city's homeowner's associations have been paying private con-tractors to do larvaciding for years. Novi's summer Department of Public Works spent \$19,223 on mosquito control measures. This year that was Until recently, though, it was primarily a confort-issue. Public Works employees routinely fog boosted to \$49,000. "We haven't found a culex pipens larva yet, " said Benny McCusker, Novi's director of pubpublic areas where people gather, like the city's ballfields. In addition to the larvaciding, McCusker said city crews have lic works. Of course, he added, that been cleaning and repairing the could change three days after a city's 9,000 catch basins. good rain. McCusker noted that while Novi He added the city also sent out a

flyer to every city resident earlier this year and has offered mosquito had a wet spring, the area is actually in its third year of unusually dry conditions. "We've got wetland areas that are completely dry," he control tips to homeowners through the city's public access cable channel.

McCusker said the biggest sin-Of the 455 confirmed cases of West Nile Virus in Michigan at the end of the 2002 season, 155 were recorded in Oakland County. That gle thing homeowners can do to eliminated mosquitos and the threat of West Nile Virus around their homes is eliminate habitat. year 33 people, mainly elderly, died statewide of the illness which is transmitted from birds to Culex pipens, one of the prime carriers of West Nile, can breed in as little as a cup of water. That, said McCusker, is why it's important humans by mosquito bites. Last summer the Oakland County Health Department began for homeowners to make sure there encouraging local communitie isn't any standing water in wheelstep up mosquito control efforts. Only four of Michigan's 83 counbarrows, children's toys or any-thing else that can hold water in their yard,

ty's have countywide mosquito control programs. They all lie along the Saginaw River Valley, and the oldest, Midland County's, Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at pfowas formed in 1984.





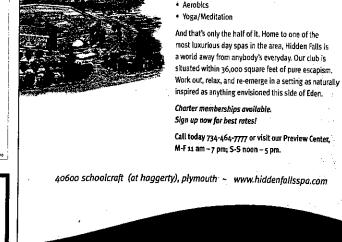
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Shoppes at the Trail

Commission grants preliminary approval for new strip mall

By PAM ELEMING

The city requires that a 6-foot berm be built in such instances Residents of north Novi will be between the development and able to shan closer to home soon nearby residents. However, a wall with the construction of a new shopping center, Shoppes at the can be constructed instead at the discretion of the Planning Commission. Trail, planned on the southeast "I'm concerned about the resiconter of Pontiac Trail and Beek

dents in the area, especially since the residents are already living near there," Lynn Kocan said, "Where are we going to put the acts. Members of the Novi Planning Commission approved a prelimi nary site plan, storn water management plan, welland and wood-land permuts for the new strip mall loading areas for the businesses there? This project is too close to the residents. I would prefer to see at their Sept. 3 meeting. A public hearing on the proa berm there, especially when you

which border the development

posed project took place the evening of Sept. 3 at the request of Jeff Prefer of SKY have a two-story development planned' Kocan noted that the pharmacy Development. The property for plans to have a drivethrough, and that these are usually not allowed

e shorming center covers about 15 miles in one of the city's gen-etal business districts. Although no regards have been in the general business zoning classification. However, in this instance, it is being viewed as an

a shopping center with specialty retail shops, a drug store and two to not impact the trees in this area on the eastern side, too," she said. Most of the discussion during Commission member Lynne the Planning Commission meet-ing revolved around the proposed Paul said she shared Kocan's conshopping center's affect on nearby

cerns about the trees in the area. "I have a concern that this site is estrents living cast of the properbeing developed without a true plan in place concerning the woodlands," Paul said. Water for the project is sup-posed to come from the City of Wixom, SKY Development won't Planning Commission members were particularly concerned about those who live in the

Portsmonth West Apartments at 31170 Wellington Drive in Novi he able to ask for approval for

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Tuesday, September 30; 7:30 p.m. Foll Night Sky & Tour of the Universe" with Mike Best

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Wednesday, November 12: 7 p.m. "Alone Across the Arctice: One Woman's Epic Journey by Dog Team" with Pam Flowers This program chronicles the perils and joys of Pam Flowers".

astounding one-year expedition, from intense blizzards and shift-ing ice to a frightening polar bear encounter. She was the first woman to traverse the Arctic coast alone. Her book is available at the library and copies will also be available to purchase the night of the program

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"How can we bring this site on board without knowing where the water is going to come from? I'm not supporting this project until I have more information."

Lynne Paul Novi Planning Commission

said.

"I don't think we need two dri-

vethroughs at this location," Ruyle said.

puter-related questions. Note: There is no set agenda for this

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Shroyer suggested to the archi-

water for the site until the Oct. 6 Tim Shroyer. "And, is there Wixom Planning Commission enough height on the trees by the berm to conceal the lighting from

the buildings? "I like the development," said board without knowing where the water is going to come from?" I like the development," said Commission member Lowell Paul added. "I'm not supporting this project until I have more dents to the east won't be negatively impacted." Commission member Gwen information." Commission member David Although no remains now even denhifed yet, SKY plans to build channing center with specialty "We want the developer to try We want the developer to try and the loca-tion of the trees in relation to a

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the water drainage from Portsmouth West Apartments onto the site. And, Pd like to protect the resi-dents in this area as much as pos-ment. Lance Shipman, landscape, sible." Matt Niles of Wah Yee Novi Planning Department, Associates, architects on the proj-ect, said that a catch basin will be installed, and water will drain to "We think it's a fairly easy issue to solve," Niles said. "My major concerns are the berm and the loading area in the back," said Commis ion member berm, according to Shipman.

Novi Public

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open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5

p.m. We are located at 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, just east of Taft Road. For more information, call (248) 349-0720.

We're celebrating Library Card

Sign-Up Month with a visit from Ronald McDonald on Wednesday,

September 17, from 7-7:40 p.m.

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the event, which is sponsored by the McDonald's at 10 Mile and

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"I also like the development. I could support this as long as the Shops at the Trail

nearby residents are protected. Markham said. Pontiac Trail aio. cion member l'arry Papp wanted to know if the doors were large enough to allow semi 14 Acre Site tractor-trailers to unload on site and what time they would be unloading. Niles said the 30 foot by 7 foot doors would be large West Rd enough to allow trucks of this size to unload and that he did not have a truck delivery schedule since no 11 tenants have signed on yet. "I'd like to have a berm and a wall. Or. I'd at least like to have -(96)the wall be the same height as a berm," said Toni Nagy, director, Planning Commission. "And, I'd

like to see the developer put in the maximum amount of landscaping possible," she said. tects that a opening be added if a wall is constructed residents of "The only thing I won't support is two drivethroughs on the drug store," Nagy said. "I'm afraid it will look too much like a bank. Portsmouth Apartments could

walk into the shopping center ("Perhaps you could work with the -owner of the complex to see what could be worked out," he said. Sprague noted that there is Kocan said she would prefer a berm, not a wall, between the already a Walgreens drug store in shopping center and adjoining Novi that has two drivethroughs, "I've seen cars backed up with property three cars in each lane there," he

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operating under the influence of liquor after she failed field sobriety tests and registered a blood alcohol content of of .17. The voman told Officer Stempien that assist you and answer any com- class covers key genealogy web she'd consumed two beers and two shots about 8:30 p.m., after sites and effective search techniques for locating genealogy eating about a half hour earlier.

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POLICE REPORT

Officer Leonard Lowen stopped a 2003 Saturn on Haggerty Road near 13 Mile Road at 12:57 a.m.

Sept. 5 after clocking it at 57 mph in a 40 mph zone. He charged the driver, a 23-year-old Farmington Hills woman, with operating under the influence of liquor after

she failed a field sobriety test and

registered a blood alcohol content of .09. She was later released after

A 27-year-old Novi man told Officer Craig Chismar that some-

one stole his cellphone from the kitchen of Carrabba's Italian

Restaurant Aug. 2. He estimated his loss at \$300.

A 33-year-old Novi woman told

Officer Leslie Paul Sept. 6 that someone vandalized her home near Duchess and Hickory Lanes

the night before. The woman told investigators that her daughter told her about 10:30 p.m. Sept. 5

that she smelled smoke, but was

unable to locate the source. The

next morning the woman discov-ered toilet paper had been spread across several nearby lawns and

that something had been attached to the "For Sale" sign in her yard

Officer Jeremy Stempien stopped a 2002 Ford Focus after it

turned left off Grand River

Avenue on to Novi Road against a red light at midnight Sept. 7. He charged the driver, a 24-year-old Farmington Hills woman, with

and set on fire

Wrong turn

posting a \$100 bond.

Phone snatched

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Lead foot

Mile Road, The driver, a 52-yearold Walled Lake man, told Officer

finding what later tested to be .5 grams of marijuana, he charged the driver, a 24-year-old Novi man, violation of the controled

after the man failed field sobriety

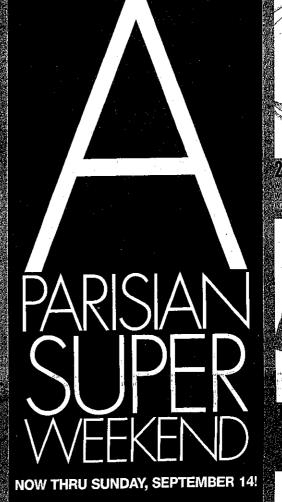


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Expressway closed Rush hour traffic on I-96 was shut down for more Hush nour traffic on 1-96 was shut down for hore than half an hour near the Beck Road bridge Tuesday as the Novi Fire Department fought to con-tain a blaze in a dumpster hauler owned by H&H Metals out of Inkster. Michigan State Police Trooper Paul Flores said the driver told him he was headed east on the expressway when he noticed his left rear tire was on fire about 3:25 p.m. Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said the fire was initially reported as a tanker fire. He said when his crews left the downtown Novi Fire station, they thought it was a tanke because they could see the smoke from there. He said it turned out to be the traller's eight burning tires along with the hydraulic system and the trail-er's contents. Chief Lenaghan estimated damage at \$20.000





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Officer Erick Zinser stopped a 2003 Honda at 1:55 a.m. Sept. 4 after he clocked it traveling 68 mph in a 40 mph zone on Novi Road near 12 Mile Road. He charged the driver, a 36-year-old West Bloomfield man, with operating under the influence of liquor

7 after he spotted it driving errati-cally on Novi Road north of 10

Meier he was headed home from JW's. Instead he went to the Novi jail after being charged with oper-ating under the influence of liquor. Officer Meier reported the

man failed field sobriety tests and registered a blood alcohol content of .208. Officer Andrew Hudechek

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Novi's ash borer problem 🕅 keeps tree trimmers busy

deed or in declining health, local tree trimming companies like Northville's All Season Tree Service are basy. Busy like Lucy in the chocolate factory, busy like swigs from a water bottle, a kindergarten teacher with 25 Stubbar talked about their current charges, busy like a fox in a hen-house. "For us, this is a small job," he

"A day hasn't gone by that we said. The four, relatively small ash haven't cut one," crew leader Jeremy Stubbart said of the deseased ash trees. The size of the trees in this homeowner's back-yard didn't require any major With the thousands of dying

desensed ash trees. With the thousands of dying ash trees in the Northville and Novi areas alone, tree trimmers have about all the work they can bardly. All Sumarie warms and Noties areas alone, tree trimmers have about all the work they can busel to the trees and how they replaced goes into how I do house, I U have rope them down? onsy on a recent Wednesday after-noon in Novi's Danbarton Piter-subdivision taking out a stand of four dead ash trees in a backword

Stubbart, All Season's chainsaw wielder and stump grinder, has been working for the Northville-based service for seven years and said he likes the day-today aspect of the job: "I like doing this, It's always a challenge when you get to the job and you've got to see all these trees dying." to figure out how to do it (drop a All Season Tree's Marlene ree) without busting up the Jezewski (co-owner and husband, place." Some of the factors that

Stubbart had to consider at this the diesel fumes, smell of chain-Novi job were how big the trees were, where they were located, how to keep dropped limbs from damaging the surroundings, and how to allow for the most efficient and the speed with which they can

leanup. get to customers. In 20 minutes, Stubbart, with "We're backed up four to five the assistance of climbing spurs weeks, and it used to be eight strapped to his ankles, had weeks," Jezewski said about how

Pholo by Jo With the help of crem member Jeff Sewruk, left, All Season Tree Service co-owner Marlene Jezewski, right, starts a wood chipper to grind up a 20 foot section of ash tree at a Novi home last Wednesday afternoon. It took the crew of five about three hours to cut down and remove four ash trees that had been killed by the emerald ash borer insect



By John Helder STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER With more than six million ash trees in the metro Detroit area in the metro Detroit area tomers 'I can't trim. I'm too busy

neat little packages. Taking a quick break in the noonday sun, with sweat dripping off his sunburnt skin and taking to trim." Jezewski works herself and her erew hard, but not too hard. They put in a regular eight hour day. "I want my crew to come back tomorrow," she said. Ed and Marlene Jezewski usu-

ally spend a day on the weekend doing estimates for jobs and then join their crews in the field while completing them on the week-days. Seventy-five percent of All Season's work recently has been devoted to the removal of dead ash trees. The four-tree job Marlene and

her crew of four were tackling that day in the Novi neighborhood was estimated to cost its home-owner \$600. Jezewski noted as you can just drop 'em, but some-times you can't." Looking towards a growing pile of ash trees bits that were being spit into a dumptruck by a power-ful chipper, Stubbart added, "It's good for business but it's terrible choose what to cut and when." Business for local tree trimmers should remain funeral-march steady in the coming years, unless a cure for the ash borer infestation is found.

Looking at a nearby neighbor's set of ash trees Jezewski notes, "I'll probably be coming back ankle) stopped for a moment amid about their 14-year-old business. The recent ash tree die-off has rapher for the Northville Record

and Novi News. You may reach e-mail him by jheider@ht.hor m.net or b calling (248) 349-1700 ext. 106.





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Here are some home safety tips

or visits by young grandchildren: ■ Child proof your house by

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en opportunity to listen to them, talk to them, ask questions, and show

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ENGAGEMENT

 Jones & Stark
 Curtis and Amy Jones of Novi announce the engagement of their son, Bradley Jones, It Sinai Huron Valley Marsias Stark, daughter of Drs. Richard and Mary Ann Stark of Kalamazoo.
 Novi resident Wally Bishop has enlisted in the U.S. Army for five years. He left July 2, 2003 for boot camp and MP training at Fort Kalamazoo.

 The groom-elect is a 1990 graduate of Novi High School, a graduate of Wayne State University. He currently resides in Wynnewood, Pa. and is employed by Ford Motor Company in Mt. Laurel, N.J.
 Curtis and Amy Jones of Novi, and Genna Pryor of Caro, Mich.

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ate of Wheaton College. She taught high school Spanish in Brentwood, Tenn. A November wedding is

Dear Savvy Senior, Have you ever heard of grandpar-ents that aren't excited about a visit from their grandchildren? You have 12, 8 and 4, are coming for a two-week visit in August and we're a lit-beh in oer bly neur and hear i the sevel. It's the little thing that matter so don't worry if you don't keep them occupied. But if you do, great! Otherwise, here are a few shard activities to consider. both in out 60's now and aren't use to being around little kids. Besides that, their a little on the wild side. We also don't see them but once a year so we don't know them very well. My husband keeps asking me. "What are we going to do with them?" So I ask, can you give us some ideas to help keep them busy? Thank you Grandparents With A Plan

Dear Grandparent Planning is good, but don't feel like you have to be a 24 hour activi-Millgard-Dicken ties director. If you're uncomfort

Migaru-Dicken able about the visit, you should talk Mr. and Mrs. Richard Millgard to your son and let him know your

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To help avoid some possible and earned a bachelor of science Western Michigan University and is currently attending Western Michigan University and is currently attending Madonna University where she For example; how much TV can

Madonna University where she is working on a master of sci-ence degree in health services. The groom-elect is a 1996 graduate of Novi High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in English education from Albion College and is cur-rently working on his master at Northville High School. Boh currently teach and coach at Northville High School. A December 2003 wedding is olanned.

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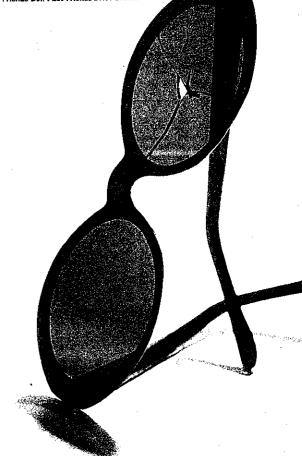
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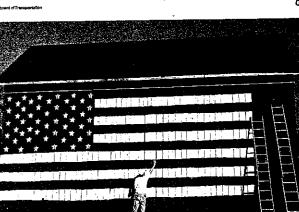
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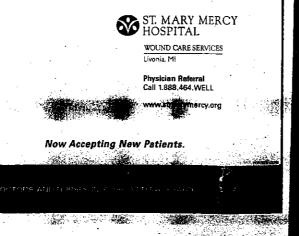
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BUSINESS

Westside Photographic

Novi resident Mark Hicks turns his hobby into a career

By PAM FLEMING TAEC WRITER

Novi resident Mark Hicks' claim to fame used to be that he was the official photographer of the Detroit Red Wings. This full, he celebrates his two-

year anniversary as owner of Westside Photographic in Novi this month and recently observed his one-year anniversary shooting the Red Wings for Sports Illustrated nkigazine. Born in Saginaw, the 46-year-old

Hicks career in photography actually hegan by accident.

While a student at Central Michigan University in 1978, he-raced motorcycles on the weekends. "I basically raced for beer money." he said. "I was fast, but I broke a lot," he said, meaning he suffered more than a few injuries on the track.

The started taking pictures at the motorsports events. Then, at a race in Atlanta, something happened that changed his life. "It started raining, and some peo-

ple asked me if they could sit in my trailer for a few minutes. They took a look at my photos and asked me if they could publish a few in their racing magazine. The next thing I knew at was the first time it dawned on that I had a knack for photogra-"All this time I was still working me that I had a knack for photogra-

phy," Hicks said After graduating with a business degree, Hicks started working for Compuware, which at that time was only about a 100-person company, and continued his photography on

Then another fife-changing event took place

Compuware, sponsored a youth graphic talent, hockey program. I met John "The phone was Hartman, the official Red Wings book," Hicks said.



some of the Red Wings games, and he took some of my jobs at the Michigan International Speedway. At that time, my motorsports plo tography was more of a volumeer infor II des sold. job," Hicks said. By 1986. Hartman was gone, and Hicks started taking pictures at the Red Wings games. T was just the guy who kept coming to games. I thought it was a great marketing opportunity for my work," he said. "We even took one of the conces sions stands and turned it into a pho-

tography booth." Hicks recalled. "t loved hockey, and I had access to the lockernoun, got to attend team meetings and travel with the team," he said

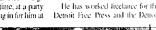
Eventually, Red Wings management placed Hicks under contract. with trademark and licensing issues now in writing. "It's called intellectual properties, and you have to almost be a jumor lawyer in today's sports photography world. For example, I can only use the shots I

take for Sports Illustrated for Sports Illustrated," he said. After 18 years with the Red Wings, however, Hicks last three contract with the team expired

at the end of the 2001-2002 segular SCHSOIE. He also took pictures of the

a full-time job at bord," Hicks said. He worked for the automaker for nine years. "I had a hobby that was out of

control," he said. preceded him, because as soon as he left, the Red Wings, he started



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SALE



Mark Hicks, right, owner of Westside Photographic in Novi, and Rob Verdo, general manager, at the shop in West Market Square on the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road. Hicks, with one of his canvas print family portraits, was the official photographer for the Detroit Red Wings for several years and now shoots the Wings for Sports Illustrated magazine

yet, but we'll probably meet one night a week and have a showing of

the students' work at the end of the

elass," Hicks said. "We'll have students write an

essay on why they want to be in the

tit was obvious that his reputation Below, a sample of Hicks' sports photography – a recent Northville High School soccer game

"I'd known these people for 15 "I have a few details to work out canvas prints, years." Hicks said, "So, it was an yet, but we'll probably meet one "We try too" A sensional body as domenting casy transition." action of the first star 2. He opened his photo shop in West toyuph is to be to the states pro- He of toyuph is to be to the stated. He - Market had prevoted proto-to the tangas - conter o Market Square on the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and < pictures Beck Road the week of Sept. 11,

2001, which oliviously wasn't great thung. "We canceled our grand opening the trenovist attacks," (Hicks) protogramy and select eight to 10 stu-dents after reviewing the essays, I'mer trying to get people interested in the notes after reviewing the essays, I'mer trying to get people interested in Sold.

With the downtum in the econoand now lives in Redford, serves as general manager of Westside Photographic, Besides commercial photography, staff members at the any following the tragic events, competition from other photo shops and the ongoing construction on Grand River Avenue, Hicks said it's 3,600-square-foot shop provide been a struggle to make a profit. So, he's trying to bring more area such services such as a portrait stu So, he's ruing to bring more acc oscillation to the store by offering a and-white film processing, a custom at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e

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ments. The conference will also give suppliers guidance on how to meet these standards and require-The Novi Chamber of Commerce will have its next luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 16 at The conference will provide an the Sheraton Detroit Novi located on the west side of Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile overview of the state of the automotive manufacturing and supplier communities, an insider look at Road. motive OEM perspective and a presentation on OEM interoper-Bair, director of the Oakland ability as it relates to supplier County Road Commission, will

Local developer to build subdivision in Tecumseh

By PAM FLEMING include 142 moderately-priced condominiums and 50 houses. TAFF WRITER The condos will cost from about Bog-Tec | Development Co. of \$150,000 to \$200,000 each, with the homes in the \$200,000 to \$250,000 range, according to Novi recently reached an agree-ment with the city of Tecumseh near Dundee to buy 85 acres of its Kriewall. Bonner Farm property for a new residential community. "The development will proba bly be called Bonner Hills or something like that," he said, Ed Kriewall, former city man ager and a principal owner of Bon-Tec I, sent a letter dated Aug. 8 to the city stating the firm reflecting the name of the former Bonner Farm. Kriewall said Bon-Tee 1 agreed to the city's final price of \$900,000 for the farmland, learned about the vacant property by reading an advertisement about the land in the Oakland woods and wetlands in the city's Press, Kriewall said. "We've outheast corner. been working with the city for three years on this," he said. The "We have an agreement on the price." Kriewall said last week. The two parties have been negotiating the price of the prop-erty since the first of the year. The city had owned the property since Kriewall said that Tecumseh city originally asked for \$996,000, and Bon-Tech coun-\$996,000, and Bon-Tech counenvironment but is rapidly chang-ing with the influx of people due tered with offers of \$500,000 and \$690,000. The \$900,000 from the sale of to the popularity of the massive the land will go toward Tecumseh's West Chicago Boulevard streetscape, which is ular industry, bringing h "That [store] has become a reg-ular industry, bringing hotels and restaurants to the area," Kriewall slated to begin next year. The project, which will enhance the city's West Chicago Boulevard, said. "The whole area around Dundee is taking off," he added. A new DaimlerChirysler engine plant is also on schedule to be will include decorative lighting, landscaping, new curbs, gutters, bike paths and other improvetents at a cost of about \$2.3 milcompleted in Dundee next year, which will bring even more resi dents to the area. Kriewall estimated that the

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Hicks said. "We provide high-end,

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; with family por traits doine on Sunday, Journal Ita-"We do on site outdoor photogra-phy behind Home Depot," Hicks added. For more information about pho-

tographic services or the proposed photography class this fall, call Hicks or Verdo at (248) 465-7200.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for

the Novi News, She can be reached

ion. The Michigan Department of Transportation recently awarded the city a \$375,000 Small Urban deal won't be finalized for about Program grant for infrastructure upgrades as part of the project. 60 days and that construction on the condos and homes won't be completed for at least a year to 18 The department already awarded \$660,000 to the city for the projmonths or longer. cct, which means it needs to come up with about \$400,000 in Pam Fleming is a staff writer ram Fleming is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at pfleming@ht.homecomm.net. matching funds for the grants as well as other costs.

Bon-Tee was the only develop-er that submitted a proposal. Kriewalt said the subdivision will



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office, Pontiac, reporting to Kelly be the guest speaker. Bair will review local road projects and L. Bidelman, managing attorney of the Oakland and Macomb answer questions. Cost is \$18 for members County offices, Before joining Legal Aid and Defender, Hudson had been in Oakland County's largest business card exchange will take place at 5 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Oakland Chamber Network Mixer at Emagine Entertainment Inc. private practice. He was a staff attorney for UAW Legal Services from June 2002 to January 2003. Hudson earned a J.D. degree from Duquesne University School of Emagine Entertainment Inc. located in the Fountain Walk shopping center at Twelve Mile and Novi roads. Attendees will have an opportu-Law in 1998 and a B.A. degree from Wheeling Jesuit University in 1993. He lives in West

nity to network with members from 22 different chambers throughout the county. About 100 Blo mfield. people are expected to attend the Lean Learning classes set The Lean Learning Center in

Hors d'oeuvres will be provid-Hors d'oeuvres will be provid-ed by Epoch Events. Entertainment will be sponsored by Bob Sellers Pontiac-GMC dealership in Novi. Advance reservations are \$10. Tickets purchased the day of the event will be \$15. For more infor-Novi, a leading provider of lean curriculum to a variety of induscurriculum schedule "The Lean Experience," mation or to make a reservation a five-day ses-

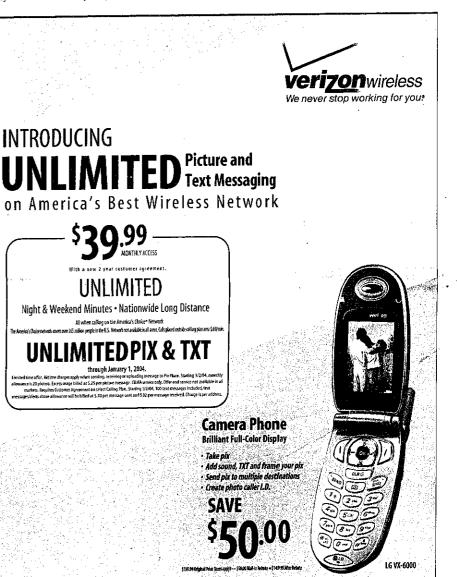
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for either of these events, call the Chamber office at (248) 349-3743. sion that pro-vides the foundation for lean transformation, will Hudson appointed

be offered the E. Hudson weeks of Oct. Legal Aid and Defender Association, Inc. has appointed Edward F. Hudson, II as a staff attorney in the Oakland County 13 or Dec. 1. "Lean Leadership," a two-day exploration of leadership princi-

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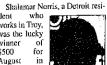


Biltmore Fashion Park is locat-ed on 31 acres, is a 611,000-square-foot open-air center. The mall is anchored by Saks Fifth tormation, starts Nov. 3. "Lean Kaizen Workshop Boot Camp," a five-day hands-on pro-gram with the majority of time spent at an actual manufacturing Avenue and Macy's, is producing more than \$430 per square foor and is currently 90 percent leased site, will be offered the week of Nov. 10.

Taubman purchased the Phoenix property, which opened in 1963, in 1994 for \$115 million.

Sofin picks winner

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Barbara Sayanyu and Eddye Tucker tour a Kingston model, a two-bedroom/two-bath unit, in Meadowbrook Square, one of the first residential buildings to open at the new Fox Run Village retirement resort in Novi. The village was only minutes into its 4 p.m. Aug. 14 grand opening when the Blackout of 2003 struck.

Fox Run Village grand opening coincides with Blackout 2003

4:07 p.m. Aug. 14.

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By PAM FLEMING STAFF WRITER

They say timing is everything in life And the timing couldn't have two larger-than-life Oscar statutes in the Hunt Club Cafe on been worse for the grand opening of Fox Run Village, a new retirement community that just opened. last month in Novi.

The village was just minutes into its 4 p.m. celebration on Aug. 14 when the Blackout of 2003 hit. But organizers were able to

pull off the event without a hitch. More than 500 community Michigant: Craig Erickson, chief of staff, and Jeff Ferguson, presimembers, future residents, local dent of operations. Erickson dignitaries and other guests came to view the 52,000-square-foot Ascot Clubhouse at Erickson Retirement Communities, and Clay Pearson, assistant city man-ager, City of Novi, assisted dur-ing the community's ribbon-cut-Retirement Communities' newest

retirement resort. Even though there was no electricity in the village's club-house, several hundred guests at Fox Run were comfortably set-



Inventor creates unique seatbelt device

By PAM FLEMING

The solution?

encourage motorists to wear their seatbelts. BuckleBabies are supposed to remind drivers and passengers to use their seatbelts to make it hone safely to their family. The annual National Histoway Transportation

Papineni has a degree in profes-sional photography from the Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, Calif., and also

earned a degree in commerce in India. In his spare time he loves to

watch infomercials. "I look for them. You can learn a lot. They

show you how to present a prod-uct," he said. "They can teach you things you can't learn in school." He has also learned a lot from

his fellow inventor friends. "You learn from other members of the club what to do and what not to

do. The inventor of the chips clip is in our club. That's now a \$30

million business," Papineni said, Ile noted that obtaining a patent

for a product is an expensive and

"It costs a minimum of \$4,000

He also hopes he might be able

during Drive Safely Work Week in October.

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

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Ravindra Papineni and his wife, Lakshmi, of Novi, missed their daughters. Vinayika and Nayanika, desperately when the National Highway Transportation Safety Association study of highgirls went to visit their grandpar-ents in India a few years ago. They were trying to think of a They were trying to think of a wear ago. They were trying to think of a wear ago. Way to feel close to them every ago in their absence.

were rela to alcohol related BuckleBabies — a simple leather add-on attachment that and about spaces for photos and emergency contact/medical information all in gradients one. The process of the data were driving around, talking about the kids when the idea hit me? Papineni shi di of something that would keep them close to ber heart. Papineni, who works as a Week to be the solution of the data were the solution of the solut Papinent close to her heart. Papineni, who works as a Web designer for a Farmington Hills firm, is a five-year member of the have achieved our goal," Papineni

time-consuming procedure. and takes up to two years to get a Investors Association of Metro Detroit. The group, which has about 40 members, meets at 7:30 said. "Wearing a seatbelt is mundane patent," he said. "It's a good idea for for many people. But BuckleBabies put some zing into to have the advice of an attorney, too," he added. Papineni hopes to eventually p.m. on the second Thursday of he month at Grosse Pointe North it." he said. "By buckling up with High School, Papineni created Miesia BuckleBabies, drivers will be include company logos on BuckleBabies so firms can use Papineni created Miesia hugged by their loved ones every-Inventions, Inc., a start-up firm where they drive." them as promotional items. "I think insurance companie: The seatbelt attachment has a specializing in small, non-techni-cal lifestyle inventions, in December 2000, with dealerships, hospitals and day space for photos on both sides of the seatbelt and is secured with Velcro. The device, which is made care centers might be interested in them," he said BuckleBabies as the core product. He plans to develop products for consumer markets, such as house-wares, recreation/leisure, office in India, fits all seatbelts. There is also a card inside for to interest some local employers personal information, including medical information and an emerinto providing them to workers

sumers.

and travel. The now patent-pending device, which sells for \$9.95 plus gency contact. Papineni is working with catalog companies so he can introduce his new product to more con-

\$2.95 for shipping and handling, is available to consumers through tor when the power went out at - fully occupied, with 110 residents moving into Fox Run since the Web site at www.bucklebabies.com. With the marketing tag line, "be hugged all the way," the device was also designed to

Each part of the clubhouse rep-resented a different theme from movies or television, including orable experience We planned to create a mem-orable experience for all of our residents and guests, but we had no idea how memorable the

Courtesy photo

the terrace level. The event included a string trio, a tiki bar outside of the vilevents of August 14, 2003, would become," said Mike McCormick, executive director of Fox Run. lage's Aquatic Center, and a Gilligan's Island-theme buffet in the Crafts Room featuring fresh Our guests did not want the party to end, August 14 will remain a special day for Fox Run's community members that we plan Rep. Thaddeus McCotter (R- to celebrate annually," he said Fox Run Village, at 41000 Thirteen Mile Road in Novi, is one of 12 Erickson Retirement Communities, including Henry Ford Village in Dearborn, which are independent retirement resorts designed for people age 62 and older.

fing ceremony, Guests were able to four mod-Busis were note to four mod-els of apartments in the commu-nity in the first two residential buildings — Meadowbrook square and Hickory Grove. These two buildings are almost pfleming@ht.homecomm.net.



"I've wanted to be an inventor

Papineni recently introduced **BuckleBabies** a patent-pend ng seatbelt device that holds photos and personal information. Papineni hopes he new devic will encourage

more people to wear their seat belts



CLASS NOTES

Novi School Board approves contracts

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

"We feel it was Well, it took a little while, but a very fair and teachers finally have contracts in place for the new school year, and Bob Schram, executive director of human resources, couldn't be equitable settlement. As more happy. A tentative leacher contract always we're very agreement was reached on Aug. 13, when a full bargaining teams meeting took place, but it was happy to bargain in a district where officially ratified on Sept. 4 when

the Novi Community School District Board of Education rati-fied the Novi Education we have always collaborated very Association contract, which includes all teachers in the diswell." trict. Also ratified by the board was Teri Moblo

the Novi Educational Support Personnel Association contract, Novi Education Association which includes all secretaries and president para-professionals in the school district, the Novi Food Services pleased and we know we all have Employees Association contract, the Novi Transportation Bargaining Unit contract and the some challenges facing us in this school year. Administrative contracts. In addi-Schram explained that negotia-

tion, the board approved Exempt Employees wage adjustments for the 2003/2004 school year and the tions started in early May and were completed in mid August. That was more delayed than nor-2004/2005 school year. mal, but we had some unique cir-According to Schram, teachers According to Schram, teachers received a two-year contract with a 1-percent pay increase for the Moblo is pleased with the agree-

first semester and an additional 2 ment as well. "Our members are percent pay increase for the sec-ond semester, which is equivalent very happy with the contract," she said. "We feel it was a very fair and equitable settlement. As to about a 2-percent increase for the whole year. For the second always we're very happy to bargain in a district where we have year on the contract it's a flat 2 percent at the beginning of the school year. All the contract packalways collaborated very well. We have worked on many things ages are exactly the same in terms together and we have usually of salary for the 2003/2004 work been able to work out very reson-

"We are very pleased with the The fact that the contract was contracts," Schram said. "We ratified later than usual was not an issue with Moblo cither. "That were asking our teacher staff especially to bare with us because of the No Child Left Behind and didn't indicate any difficulty at all," she said. "We talked about all Bail and the said. "We talked about all and the sauce and customic and customic stalfs. A negotiating session will be held Edulation" Yes programs and all, the issues, we tried to be as color next week. was sure helpful that we had a aively tried to solve the problems very good start to school. and to eccatively try to address the Everybody has started school issues that both sides have. I think very good start to school. Everybody has started school

with a contract, which was for- this contract is reflective of the malized on Sept. 4. We are very fact that both sides got creative rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net.



and worked within the confines of the budget and what the state gives school districts. Our members think that the settlement was fair and it was equitable and we're glud to have a two year agreement and basically we look forward to getting on with the job at hand, which is to educate our students in Novi? Moblo explained that it took some time to work some things out, but that's not unusual for dis-

tricts not to be settled before school ends. In fact, in Michigan right now, about 600 school districts aren't settled yet. "One of the things that we were waiting for is, we wanted to make sure that the budget was in tact for DCC's coming the state," Moblo said. Ground-breaking ceremonies for Detroit Catholic Central's new school, to be located Details of the transportation

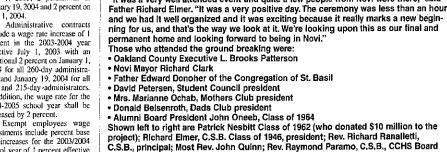
bargaining unit contract include a salary increase of 1 percent as of July 1, 2003, 2 percent as of on the southwest corner of Wixom and Grand River Avenue in Novi, took place Sunday. January 19, 2004 and 2 percent on July I, 2004.

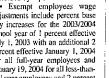
 Administrative contracts include a wage rate increase of 1 percent in the 2003-2004 year effective July 1, 2003 with an additional 2 percent on January 1, 2004 for all 260-day administra-tors and January 19, 2004 for all 210 and 215-day-administrators. In addition, the wage rate for the 2004-2005 school year shall be

increased by 2 percent. Exempt employees wage adjustments include percent base pay increases for the 2003/2004 school year of 1 percent effective July I, 2003 with an additional 2 percent effective January I, 2004 for all full-year employees and January 19, 2004 for all less-than-

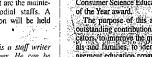
have contracts yet are the mainte nance and custodial staffs. A

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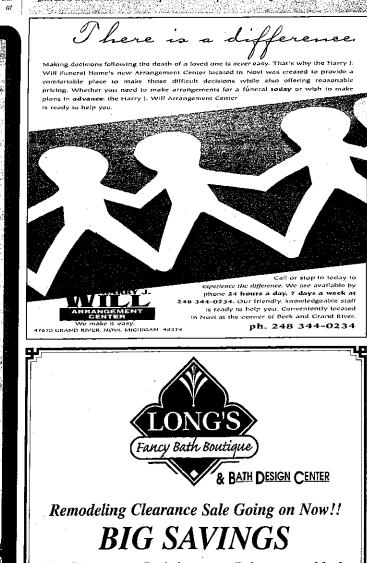
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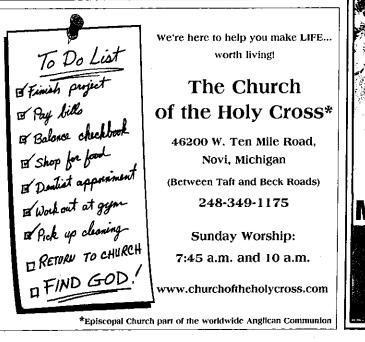
"It was a very well attended event and quite a few people from Novi were there," said

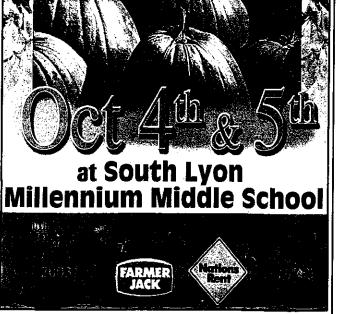
Cindy Shelton, Walled Take Middle Schöol Ifre management teacher for grades aixth, seventh and cighth, has received the 2003 Family and Consumer Science Educators of Michigan Teacher of the Year award. The purpose of this award is to recognize the cators, to improve the gnality of life for infly and agement education programs, and teaching strate-gies, and to create awareness for the importance of

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Novi Schools' reframing theme no sweat for V.O. Elementary

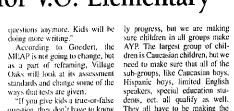
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math and science. There are tandards and benchmarks as well. According to Goedert, there are two aspects to curriculum. The Novi curriculum and the Michigan Curriculum

"The Michigan Curriculum Framework is something that all schools in Michigan are looking at," Goedert said, "It has been question, they don't have to know much to get a 50 percent," Goedert said. "Now we can say, we learned about weather and we around for a really long time. It's all part of reframing, but this part is not new. Teachers in this buildlearned about government and now what we have to do is to write a pretend letter to the mayor and say why they shouldn't skateis not new. Teachers in this build-ing have been paying attention to this for a long time. In addition, school districts have been looking at the Michigan Curriculum Framework when they redesign the curriculum. Curriculum design is really fluent, we contin-nally look at it to make it better and to now, sure it ones along board in public parks for instance. That way they have to take the information, and they have to know something on the subject. With this assessment, as part of this reframing, we are going to be setting the assessment standards and making sure that our assessand to make sure it goes along with the Michigan Framework." In addition to the content stan-dards, there are four standards for

teaching and learning which have to be done with higher order thinking. Substance of conversa-tion is when children have a chance to discuss, have dialogue with each other, work in groups and talk to each other about an issue. Through that they learn from each other through discussion and connections to the out-

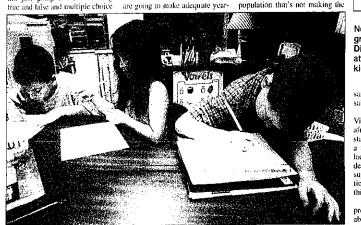
We have the content standards about the particular things you are joing to learn and when and how ou are going to learn them." loedert said. "Assessment, which how are we going to test chilstant. They are nan, is also i to be answering ad-multiple choice



They all have to be making the same growth as that highest group. That's what we mean by adequate yearly progress, we're having to pay attention to particu lar groups of children and really focusing on all those students." Goedert recently gave her teachers a scenario on how to deal with the whole issue of Adequate Yearly Progress. She told them to protend that MEAP test results from the last couple years were received from the state

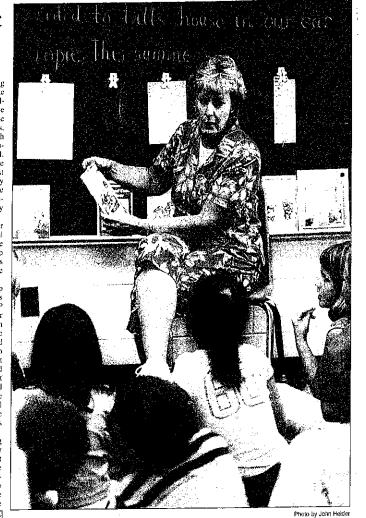
"Lets say we look at our group and we see that our Hispanic boys are at a certain level on the MEAP ment of students meet these standards." Students aren't the only ones who will have new standards set for them. Village Oaks is also test and we know that our Caucasian girls were lower than that," she said. "What are we going to do about that? We would have to design strategies to address those issues. That's part making sure that its teachers are getting the training they need in order to teach the content stan-dards, assess to the standards and of adequate yearly progress and No Child Left Behind. We don't the students are learning the stan- want to leave a child behind and dards. A major part of reframing is we also don't want to leave groups of children behind, it all comes down to numbers. They're making sure the school achieves going to be looking at populations

adequate yearly progress. Goedert explained that if the students who attend ber school do not make of numbers. This is called desegregating students according to a particular type, "It is called No Child Left Behind and it is called Adequate adequate yearly progress, money can be lost, and teachers and princinals can be moved around to different schools. "I don't see that happening here," Goedert suid, "I think we



Students of Ellen Zatolokin's second grade classroom work independently on projects during the first week of school. From left are Ian Osborne, Emily Rubida, and Brian Stewart. These students of Village Oaks Elementary and other Novi pupils will be introduced to the district's 'reframing' efforts to make sure that all students are learning the materials that are present





Novi Village Oaks Elementary School teacher Ellen Zatolokin reads to her second grade students during their first week of classes in August 2003. The Novi School District is implementing its reframing curriculum for their teachers and students that attempts to make sure that each child understands all material taught and that the kids are learning in a comfortable environment.

gains as the rest. Goedert Assessment Standards, but see them paying a whole lot of Goedert is relying on her teachers attention to the results of all of Goedert is relying on her teachers love for learning to solve that Goedert made it clear that these assessments. Those who didn't know how to use Excel before now have a reason to learn problem. Village Oaks teachers are not afraid of the changes going on starting this school year. "It's not a threat at all," she said. "They "Teachers are the epitome of life-long learners, so I don't see it because we can sort by different anybody afraid of it," she said. "I see then being invigorated by it and welcoming the direction. We have way more teachers this year types of children and check them to make sure they're learning." look at it in terms of giving stu-dents direction and giving them support and giving them informa-tion. Teachers love to learn new Ramez Khuri is a stalf writer for the Novi News. He can be reached support and giving them introma-tion. Teachers love to learn new things." Teachers love to learn new things." They're trying to work smarter One aspect of adequate yearly progress that teachers know least about right now is the Michigan at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net

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School Briefs	· · ·	
No Breakfast program at Novi Schools At the Novi Community School District Board of Education meeting on Sept. 4, a public hearing took place so citizens can voice three opinion on whether or not they	individual school handbook will not, such as rules, regulations and policies. "There are certain things that legally we have to notify people of and we really want the individual school handbooks to get away from things like sexual harassment and all	within the union in Michigan within the MEA. It's a very exciting oppor- turity for me because political action has always been something that I have been very interested in. Every decision made about public education is made by an elected offi- cial and therefore it's very important
wanted the district to adopt a break- fast program. Since nobody showed up, however, the board decided not to offer the program for the 2003-04 school year. According to Superintendent Emmett Lippe, the public hearing was held because the school district chaimed less than 20 percent of its	of those legal issues," Executive Director of Human Resources Bob Schram said. "It was recommended a couple years ago to come up with a student handbook." School board members, adminis- trators and attorneys compiled infor- mation for the handbook over the summer. It was finally approved on	hat we get people elected to office who are fully prepared to fund pub- lic education and who understand public education. This is going to give me the opportunity to do more in the area of getting those kinds of people elected to office."
lunches free or reduced prices in	Sept. 4 and the next step is to get it	Mass exedus
2003-04. "We have not offrered a breakfast program in Novi schools in the past," he said. "The statute states that if you have less then a certain percentage of students who have free or reduced hot lunch, you have the right not to offer a break- fast, but you must have a public hearing as to whether the public or the students would like to see a breakfast program. So every year we have this hearing and the board decides whether or not to have the breakfast." To determine if a student receives free or reduced hot lunch, the feder- al government has a system, in terms of income and the number of youngsters in the family, as to whether a family qualifies for free or reduced hot lonch. "In Novi we had less than 20 per- cent," Lippe said. "The total we had was 1.85 percent, which is consider-	printed and distributed. Tach individual school will come up with its own handbook, but they just won't deal with some of the issues that this one will. "The legal notices are ones which we must tell students about," Schram said. "Those policies affect all grade levels. It talks about acci- dents and illnesses and it gives a notification on asbestos and suspen- sions and weapons in the schools, among many other issues. In addi- tion to all of that, we added some thelpful, such as information on No child left behind, information on homework, information on field trips and dress codes. Things that aren't necessarily legal notices, but would help out."	It was only about 11:15 a.m., but it looked like 1:55 p.m. as students poured out of every exit of Novi High School on Tuesday. Construction crews around the school had struck a cable outside the pool area and it didn't take long for the whole building to lose power. The result was the cancellation of the rest of the school day. "I don't know exactly what time it was, but I was at a meeting at the central office when I got a call from my secretary that we were losing power in just phases of the build- ing," Principal John Lawrence said. "So, I talked to my Assistant Principal Randy Gawel and that a cable outside the pool area was hit. I den't know if it was marked, or it wasn't marked, I don't know the details, but I talked to Chris Becker from Skanska briefly and he said it
ably less than the 20 percent. Therefore, we decided not to have a	Teaching Schedule Change	to make the determination where the problem, but he couldn't tell how
breakfast."	The Novi Community School Board of Education released Novi Education Association President	long it would take to fix it." At that point the decision was made to cancel school for the rest of
Student Handbooks for all The Novi Community School District has developed a new student	Teri Moblo from her part-time teaching assignment for a period of up to two years in order to coordi-	the day. "We don't have power and from what I understand, we'll prob- ably have a lot of these and this is
District has developed in the "student handbook which will be distributed to every family in Novi with one or more students enrolled in the school system. Each school in the district develops its own handbook every year, and this year is no different, but this is the first time Novi has put out a district wide handbook to complement each one. According to Lippe, the hand- book will cover issues that each	up to two years in order to coordi- nate a pilot program for the Michigan Education Association. "The Michigan Education Association received a grant from the National Education Association to pay me and my job now, for the next two years, in addition to being the Union President In Novi, will be to increase political activity in our state," Moblo said. "My job will be to increase political involvement	any nave i for or inese and uns is not an uncommon occurrence when you have so much construction going on," Lawrence said. "Everything went very smooth though. When 1 returned to the school all the staff and students were in the hallways with their books and everyone was very calm. 1 really commend the staff and students for how they handled the situation." <i>Compiled by Ramez Khari</i>



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Novi (In Pine Ridge Center)

Novi School District not charging parents for extracurricular activities

Pay-to-play not an option at this time

By Ramez Khuri

up, but you have a quarter of a million dollars that go to extracur-ricular that have nothing to do with athletics," Koster said. Would you dish out \$50 for your child to play football? How about \$20 to be in band? Or \$35 to participate on the debate team? "There are kids right now who Recent reports in the media have graduated from school and about some school districts in the where Detroit area charging all school who have gone on to be high school parents money so their kids can participate in inche in engineering. Those are extracurricular activities have Community School District. According to Jim Koster, the stracturicular fees to a universi-Novi Community School District, Koster told a story of a conver-District's assistant superintendent of business and finance, charging Novi parents an activity fee – or a sation he had with other parents "I told all these parents to look at their college tuition bill," Koster said, "You will see fees on pay-to-play fee, as it's more comonly known - never was seristill is not today.

There has never here a pay-tor play policy in this district." he said. "Extracurricular is just like any other program. There will be people who debate whether or not you should have that program and there will be people who will have other programs. But they're mot going to debate about for grade, which is just another pro-gram, You have a core and you have ancillary is almost on par with the ancillary is almost on par with the other programs. You have the core, which is the required pro-grams, then you have the not-list in the community. At the time, is in the community. At the time,

equired ones. activities on a list along with many other Éxtracurricular account for 1.7 percent (or \$960,916) of Novi Schools' total

budget which is broken down into non-athletic activities (\$256,306) and athletic activities (\$704,610). Where Novi Community The general fund also subsidizes athletics by contributing \$659,610 School District revenues come to it. "Most people think of only athletics when the subject of \$20,744,194 from taxes

extracurricular activities comes \$32,600,456 from state aid \$3,506,116 from the Oakland Intermediate School District \$821,979 federal \$2,107,175 from other income (community education, preschool, child care and a bus loan, among others) total revenue: \$59.779.738

hetween what Avondale did and what any university is doing by charging an activity fee," Koster said. "An activity fee charges stu dents whether or not they ever walk in that student union or if they ever do whatever those fees are for. Fo schools that have a pay-to-play policy, their logic is probably some-thing like this: You have a core academic program and anything beyond that is extra, So, if you want to participate in the extra, you pay for it. That's the simple logic. Where Avondale crossed the line, in my opinion, is they charged everybody for the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities whether they do it or not. Now, policy came on the table once in Novi, but it never got past the logically, there is no difference between what Avondale did and what most universities do."

list in the community. At the time it was a brainstorming suggestion Rame: Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at money-saving ideas. "To me there is no difference rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net.



Arena offers adult hockey class

OK, so you've noticed that even with a burn knee stevie Yzerman is picking op 56 m@this yettblock It may not be too late, the Beginner Atlut Stevie Vzerman is picking op 56 mll/this/yett/hite It may not be too late, the Beginnar Atlutt Developmental Hockey League is coming to the Novi lee Arena Sept. 21

The league, said arena spokesman Jennifer some special is using the formation of the second s

Individual registrations being accepted for novice players. The 26-week program will run on Sundays at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with an instructional training

then have three games and one practice per month through April 5. Jerseys and socks will be provided for all players Sutherland, is designed for individuals with little or once teams have been formed. There will be no skates Nov. 30, the Sunday after Thanksgiving; Dec 28, the Sunday between Christmas and New Year's Day; or Super Bowl Sunday Feb 1.

For more information call (248) 347-1010 or visit www.suburbanhockey.com





Swing time Lauryn Love, 3, pushes her mom Kim on the swings at Parkview Elementary School last Tuesday evening. Kim was at the school to watch her son Trey play varsity soccer for Novi High



New Montessori school offers parents yet another option

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER it too much, so she went the the child to learn. independent route. "It was too hard for me at that Montessori schools, but on the Just in case parents in Novi school, stor and it's mean that in the start and the store st were running out of options as to where they should send there get ready to go carly before the more of a play time. We teach all youngsters to school, they now traffic came. So, I thought 1 areas, math, language, geogra-would start my own business because I have enough room. 1 live alone in my house." have a new one. Soma Yana, a native of Srilanka, India has just started her own Montessori school in her home and is look-According to Yapa, kids who while they are here. Montessori go to day care don't get any edu-also teaches them to be inde-cation, so she is offering some-thing to children of Novi that water from one container to ing for students to teach. Yapa first started teaching the ori method in her native land, which is in the southern tip they can't get anywhere else. another without spilling. As "Here the kids have the freedom much as the kids enjoy doing of India. She then moved to Minnesota as a Montessori teacher, but when her husband, who was a psychiatrist, couldn't to learn whatever they want, to learn whatever they want, she said, "We are called to be independent. My Montessori because we create a Montessori school creates find a place to work, the two good environment so that the home environment where chilchildren can pick whatever they want and work by themselves. The difference between moved again to Wisconsin. Since then, her husband passed away and since her son is a doctor who lives in Novi with his Montessori and day care or reg- has one teacher who helps he ular school is, in Montessori you respect the child. That's the three children, she moved here start up her business once

somebody who reterred me to the crime the number of the principal. When my kids environment. According to Dr. to Yapa's Montessori scores were small I didn't teach for a while, but then they went to color to six years old is the best time for a child to learn, but I take "" wasn't looking to put him anywhere really, but I saw an ad tor a child to team, but I take children younger then that." "I wasn't looking to put him yyapa likened the situation to churches. She explained that each church does things differ-ently. Some of them teach very rigidly and some students study intreach eight and service and servic I'm licensed by the state of Wisconsin and I received my diploma from the Montessori Education and I'm proud to say that my certificate has been At first, Yapa worked for the to impress parents, but some sources study environment where he can learn thought that would be more used as is also available from 8:30 day is also available f signed by Dr. Montessori's son."



Soma Yapadir, left, and Vivian Wang work with children Amy Wang, 2, and Sandeep Mennon, 2, in the basement of Yapadir's Novi home. Yapadir, assisted by Wang, will soon be opening a Montessori school in her home.

Contact Soma Yapa at (248) 349-8798 for more information. the alphabet right now, so I thought that would be more use-ful for him instead of just play time at a day care." Montessori school is located at

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our staff out to see if there is any

thing we can do to help out. That is something we will watch as our

10 Mile rush increases. Of course,

not having the Grand River bridge doesn't help, so after November when they're telling us the bridge

will be back functioning, I antici

pate the situation on 10 Mile will

be a lot better. It takes cooperation

from the students that they contin-

Student safety is number one priority in high school parking lots

"I see a lot of competition in

dren can be very comfortable and they have freedom."

out. She currently has two chil-dren enrolled at the school, but

Yapa runs the school and she

Minor accident prompts Principal Lawrence to ask for cooperation from parents and students

By Ramez Khuri

Increased parking space around Novi High School, combined with

a whole lot of construction, has

forced Principal John Lawrence

and his staff to increase safety precautions around the school. Lawrence knows that accidents

are bound to happen, however. In fact, one minor one already has.

Just in the first week of school, a student who was walking out to

her vehicle in the 10 Mile parking

ot was struck by a car which was

backing up. The student only received bruises around her ankle.

but the high school staff is doing

everything it possibly can to pre-vent any further incidents.

According to Lawrence, the

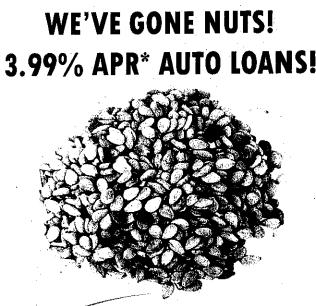
STAFF WRITER

Lawrence regrets. But with the tweak our system and method for size of the school growing to getting cars into our school prop-potentially 2,400 students in the erty safely and off of school propnot-so-distant future, more park-ing space is needed to accommo-date the demand. Lawrence explained that there "Right now we are in good shape," Lawrence sold, "I don't feel that students are in jeopardy, but it's going to take a lot of coop-eration from students and parents who are entering school property before school starts to drop the kids off as well as at the end of the day. We always teil the kids about safety. We always watch the park-

the bus transportation system being utilized a bit more. "We have this wonderful transing lots very closely, and when we see that students are driving reck-lessly we will stop them and talk to them about that. If students portation system in place already," he said. "We have an exemplary bus transportation sys-tem that students ride, but yet it continue to drive recklessly, they could be utilized more. So, I just wonder why so many students are actually driven to school and are

in very good shape as far as park-ing," Lawrence said. "We don't have to do the buddy system like Lawrence also explained that have to both in basis system whenever a student is injured on wants to drive, seniors and jun-iors, can drive cars now." One major concern is security iors, can drive cars now." One major concern is security during nightime events at the high school. School administrafilled out, there is a follow-up with the parents and there is even a follow-up beyond that so admintors have been working closely istrators are able to make sure that with contractors and the Skanska Construction Company to have the students are fine and it has used to have a traffice activity of the weather at the students are at the students are fine and it has used to act safely and how, they're walking and how, they're at the out of the students are at the s

working on una. Lawrence explained that there is a large amount of parents drop-ping students off, and be has even noticed that number growing as to be finished until next year, but - out-here on 10³ Mile koad, did -is the student population grows, which he believes adds to the already congested Taft Road and he 10 Mile area. He would like to see the bus transportation system bighting up in the parking lots. been taken care and that it is not the set walking and how they're "In the 10 Mile lot wasn't scheduled, and "If we have a traffice acident ordriving." On a construction of the set to be finished until next year, but a out here on 10 Mile Road, and the set of th Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. .110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net.



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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers

Have 2 years changed us?

A year ago, newspapers everywhere where figuring Most of us probably don' think about Sept. 11 verv out the best way to cover the often, usually only when it's one-year anniversary of Sept. mentioned in the news. There's no use in dwelling on Now two years have something that was so nega issed, and the memory is tive and destructive. still fresh in our minds, but now we have other events -like the ongoing war in Iraq -more our day-to-day lives very much, but it has definitely altered our way of thinking. We're on alert now, as evi on our minds. "We will never forget." That mantra, and we denced by the panic that the was the recent blackout caused. We probably look up at jets in haven't forgotten. Americans view the world, the sky a little differently now. Right or wrong, we probably take a more cauespecially our own backyard, as a different place since that tragic event itous approach to foreigners

Sometimes we're forced to remember, like when stand- as well. ing in line at an airport. Other times it just hap-pens, You'll take a few cious life is while watching your children play with a that we as adults will never have again.

It can be frustrating to trying and understand the reasoning behind terrorism. It ments to reflect how pre- makes no sense. One of the best ways to fight it is to remember and arefree and innocent grace honor those who were lost but don't be haunted by the event that caused the loss.

GOVERNMENT

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

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Governor





Photo by John Helder

Got milk? A pair of Hereford cattle lie in the fields of Novi's Toligate Farms last week. The MSU educational facility with its gardens, orchards, and various livestock is open to the public Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LETTER

Forgot to thank

poor

We apologize for inadverently leaving off Outback Steak House (Novi) and their donation to the Annual Family Cheer Picnic. Also on the Picnic Committee we would like to thank Theresa & Mark Bernier. Amy Denys & Emily Parker, Head

Cheerleading Coaches Novi High Schoo Dorothy Laird Varsity Cheer Parent

Why we're parkland Thank you, Angie Bruder, for pointing out the

spend its precious dollars on a community that equates its parks as "cash" and gives mere lip service to the quality of life that parks, trees and over spress bring to community? connection between the new Community Recreation Plan's recommendation to acquire more parkland and the city's very recent sale of

mitted to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in order to apply for grants from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. The the council restricted access to the public for 100 used as passive parkiand with public access, but the council restricted access to the public for 100 years with an casement. The beautiful, city-owned property at Old Novi Road and 13 Mile MNRTF program is primarily for parkland acquisition and also park development projects. But here's the Catch-22 for Novi: Road (at the south end of Walled Lake) could be master planned as parkland, but the city can't be Novi's chances for getting a MNRTF grant are master planned as paintano, our use on the bothered. The parks and recreation department bleak for one main reason: we very likely don't even requested it, and still the cou qualify for the program because we have succes-sively sold, leased, blocked access to, and con-verted huge amounts of our parkland to non-park uses, and we have not replaced it! In addition to because the City might want to sell this beautiful lakefront property! Another 100-acre property, recommended as a new park by Friends of Novi Parks, hit the brick wall that is Novi city council. uses, and we have not replaced it! In addition to giving about 100 acres of passive parkland in North Novi Park to a private developer (Sandstone), eity council authorized the loss of additional passive park acreage in Power Park for the high school expansion. We are losing more park acreage because the Novi Schools are going to use the school-owned Spirit of 76 Park for an expansion of the bus garage. The MNRTF Board is unlikely to award a grant to a city that has dis-played such a poor stewardship history. You have to ask yourself, why would this public agency spend its precious dollars on a community that The anti-nark, anti-tree, anti-sidewalk, antistewardship ethic our current city leadership espouses in the short-term will kill this Community Recreation Plan with the DNR, and harms us all in the future. LuAnne Kozma

Political Letters Policy In order to be fair to everyone, this newspaper will not run letters to the editor in the last edition prior to an election



buttressed by the employment data. America has lost 2.7 mil-

lion manufacturing jobs over

19 percent of total manufactur

There are now 378,000 people looking for work in Michigan,

benefits under federal law. Worse, according to econo

mists, even though the coun-

try's overall unemployment rate is barely beginning to fall,

Michigan's continues to rise. While the national jobless rate

for July was 6.2 percent, Michigan's increased to 7.4

percent, a 10-year high. It is

true that unemployment statis

tics are usually the last to

improve in a recovery from a

People are starting to talk not about the "jobless recovery" but the "job-loss recovery."

So (for those with long

memories), when the country

catches an economic cold

Michigan often comes down

As is often the case with

very serious diseases, it's very

easy to diagnose what's wrong

but much harder to prescribe a cure: I'll take a (hesitant) crack

with pneumonia.

shrill an extra 13 weeks of jobless

Hot news flashes! stories about our evaporating manufacturing base. The result, of course, is yet another cost advantage for Hot news flashes! President George W. Bush rants to name a new Indersecretary of Commerce Indersecretary of Co Hot news the former of the source of the sou

Rep. Thaddeus McCotter, R-North American the last three years, while Free Trade Michigan has lost 169,000 Agreement. manufacturing jobs or nearly Gov. Agreement. Next it was the Livonia. Jennifer Granholm will recession-caused collapse of the office fur-bureau of Labor statistics. hold a "manufacturing sum-mit" later this fall, after the niture industry contract negotia-tions between Michigan. Next 53,000 of them long-term it was increas-unemployed and so eligible for the Big Three and the UAW are finished. ingly warnings stock analysts u.S. Commerce Phil Power

Secretary

about the auto ndustry's Donald Evans will speak on under-funded pension plans,

Economic Club next Monday, stories about how much the "first dollar" health care plans while U.S. Sen. John Kerry is were going to cost the auto manufacturers coupled with coming to the Detroit area to talk about — guess what? — September 22. eptember 22. the cost advantages of non-my reaction? It's about time. union transplant plants in the With elections coming in a South.

with eaccuons coming in a south. Improve in a recovery from a little more than a year, I suppose there some slight chance that politicians of both parties have finally noticed that people in Michigan are really hurt global companies raced to see global companies raced to see who could get quickest to the ing, that the base of our economy is getting hollowed out and bottom of the world labor marthat the thin, high sound of ket. And now, higher valuepanic can be heard dimly in the added jobs like engineering distance. I guess so, but it's and computer customer sup-coming awfully late in the game. places like India, where competent engineers are cheap, plentiful and speak English. For example, I remember a meeting last fall with newly appointed Treasury Secretary John Snow, who brushed off the near-frantic concerns about

the near-frantic concerns about executive last week. "We can cure I if lake a (hesitah) crack at that in next week's column. Soo,000 a year or an equally and supply, chain, industries, qualified Indian, engineer at strong by contrast, for at least two sective Adding insult to injury, it met with anybody even remotely connected with manufacturing, our conversation has been dominated by horror

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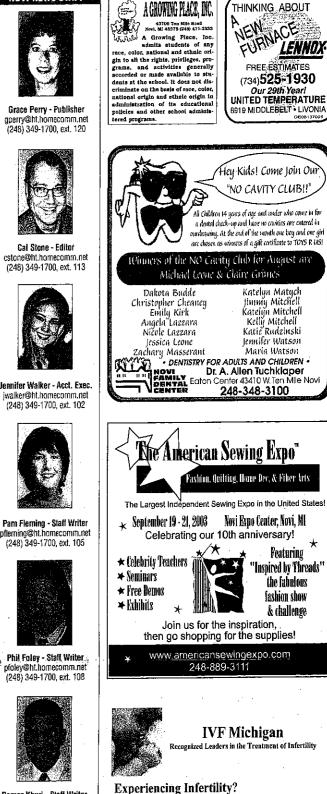
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The day that changed us

News, kept saying as he worked vided physical rehabilitation. September 11, 2001 - the day on putting the paper together, "I'm really having that changed our world. It's hard to believe that it's a hard time conalready been two Staff members years since many of us watched in with were making ing," she said. nents to That was the day that we all horror as those arrangements to leave the office two jets crashed into the World Trade Center, a landmark now missing from the leave the office early to go pick up their children much like a disaster movie was from school. My oldest sis-Manhattan skyter, Joan, and her line. Now it will forhusband, Gunther, lives, happened to by flying back from Paris and were ever be the day that we look back

John F, Kennedy was shot, remember what we were doing that day. I was on my way to work at a revious HomeTown newsmaper and, like the Pam Fleming

I was on my way to work at a norte effective term of the two events had more previous HomeTown newspaper, stopped abruptly, and they were which of the two events had more inpart. He said the September 11 informed that all U.S. air space Brighton and had stopped at the was closed and they were landing



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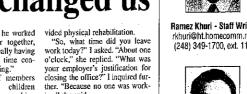












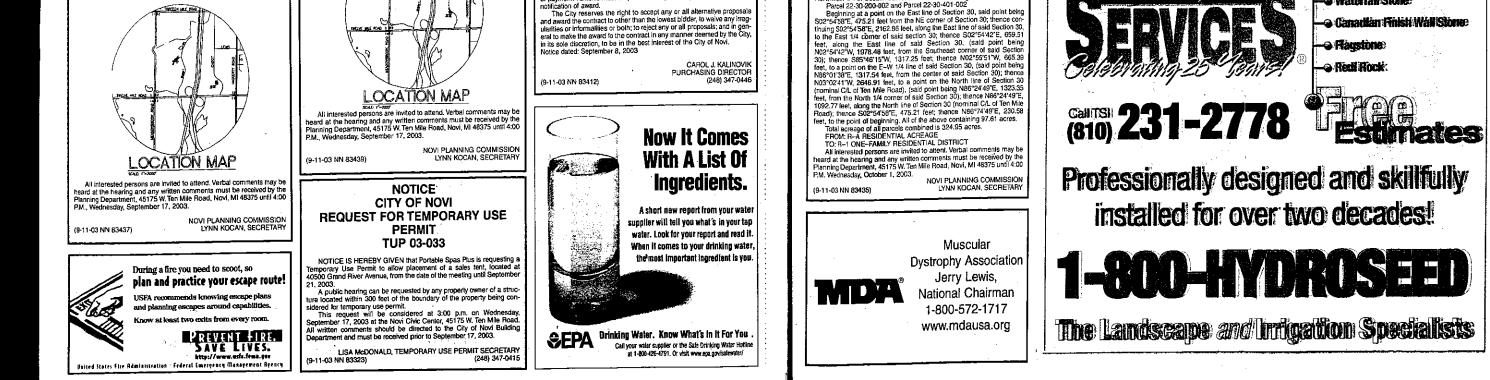
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PHONE: Registration: call 248- 477-6100, 8 a.m4:30 p.m., week- days Nort Theathes' Serior Variety Series presents "Girts, Girts" DATE: September 11, 12 and 14 TIME: 10, 11, and 12-moon, 14- 2 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, DIFTAILS: Trekets on sale at Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry, Civic Center PHONE: 248-347-0400 Fuest Fam Family Day DATE: Standay, Sept. 14 TIME: 1-4 p.m. LOCATION: southeast corner of 10 Mile and Tal roads.	Fuerst Farm, It's all free. PHONE: (248) 347-0400. Inline skate court grant opening DATE: Saturday, Sept. 13 TIME: 10 a.m2 p.m. LOCATION: Gunnar Mettala Park (off Maple Road, between Beck and Wixom roads) DETAILS: The City of Wixom invites you to join in the grant opening festivities of the recently approved inline skate park by the Wixom City Council. Bring your inline skates, sticks & pucks, skateboard, helmet, and protective gear. Hot dogs served. PHONE: For more information. contact Parks and Recreation (248) 624-2850 or www.cityofwixom.com. Lakes Baptist Church 15th Anniversary Celebration DATE: Sunday, September 14 TIME: 9-30 a.m. 2 p.m. LOCATION: 309 Decker Rd, Walled Lake. DETAILS: Video, anniversary celebration, potluck, free concert. PHONE: 248-624-2900 Personalities in the workplace and at home DATE: Monday, Sept. 15 TIME: 6:45 p.m. LOCATION: Wyndham Garden Hotel, Novi DETAILS: Florence Littauer explains, "when we know who we are and why we act the way we do, we can begin to understand our imer selves, improve our personal.	understand the personality differ- ences that make us so unique as explained by Florence Littauer in her book Personalities Plus. It should be a fun session with hope- fully some insight gained in under- standing the temperaments. Cost of \$16 includes dinner. PHONE: Christina Struwe (586) 306-1826 or Christina.Struwe @huntington.com. The at of meditation DATE: Monday, Sept. 15 TIME: 11 am. or 7 p.m. LOCATION: Boasford Center for Heatth Improvement, 39750 Grand River Avenue, located between Haggerty and Meadowbrook in Novi DETAILS: Learn how to reduce stress, reenergize, reduce stress, lower cholesteroi and promote bet- ter sleep in this one-time class; \$45 fee. PHONE: Registration: call 248- 477-6100, 8 a.m4;30 p.m., week- days Soit Chamber of Commerce member- ship luncheon DATE: Tuesday, September 16 TIME: 11:30 a.m1 p.m. LOCATION: Sheraton Detroit Novi (formerly Novi Hilton), 21111 Haggerty Rd. DETAILS: State and County agencies will make a presentation on local road projects and answer any questions. PHONE: For reservations (\$18.00), 248-349-3743	TIME: 7:30 p.m9 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi. DETAILS: Dr. Michael M. Meyer, facilitator. Topie of Discussion, "Finding the Light". There will be a prayerful reflection during the meeting by a clergy from the area. 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Northville native pens latest thriller

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Tom Grace will literally trave to the ends of the Earth to get his

story right. A tenacious spirit for accuracy coupled with a flair for keeping suspense helped pave the way for "Twisted Web," Grace's newest book. The third in a series, "Twisted Web" is preceded by "Quantum Web" and "Spyder Web." coupled with a flair for keeping

The former Northville resident is ready to share the adventure of his narrative --- and even an auto his narrative — and even in auto-graph — with local readers Thursday, Oct. 23. A book sign-ing for Grace's newest release is slated to take place at 7 p.m. at Borders in the Novi Town Center. The public is invited to attend. "All my books are classified as

science thrillers," said Grace, who added that his book pivots on current events unfolding in biotechnology and other scientific breakthroughs.

"I'm fascinated by the things we're doing," he soid. "Science impacts society because it changes the way we do things." Grace also said his books

LET'S TALK



Tom atop the two-mile thick glacier covering most of Greenland, The plane in the background is an LC-130, which is identical to the planes features in Tom's latest novel, Twisted Web. The author will be signing books at Borders in Novi at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23.

explore how scientific discover-ies are affecting people today. And his latest work may just keep readers on the edge of their sun was going around in a circle and never setting." "I will literally go to the ends

of the Earth to get things right." "Twisted Web," which features

more than 400 pages of suspense-ful drama, is available for \$6.99. Grace, a resident of Dexter, is married to Kathy Hopps and has

five children His fourth book, "Bird of Prey," is due next spring.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at

Citizens to honor soldiers lost in war

By PAM FLEMING

Members of the Prisoner of War Comm Committee of Michigan, in cooper-tion with Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi, invite the public to a special ceremony honoring Michigan soldiers who are still Prisoners of War or Missing in

Action next week, The 25th National POW-MIA Recognition Ceremony will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at Oakland Hills located at 43300 W. Twelve Mile Road at Novi Road. The invitation is extended to

The invitation is extended to POW-MIA's families, veterans and concerned Americans. The ceremony will not only pay tribute to Michigan Prisoners of War and Missing in Action soldiers but it will also bonor three Michigan soldiers with the place-ment of their "return date" on the Michigan soldiers were and the soldiers with the Michigan soldiers with the place-ment of their "return date" on the Michigan soldiers with the place-"Michigan Remembers' POW/MIA Memorial at Oak Hills Memorial Gardens. The "return date" is either the

date the soldiers were found or their remains were found. The three soldiers who will be

honored at this ceremony are Phillip Paul Stevens of Twin Lake, who has a brother who lives in Commerce Township; Donald Nellis Thoresen of Detroit and has a son who lives in Trenton; and Kenneth Harry Widon of Dctroit, who has a sister who lives in

Brighton. On July 10, 2001, the three

men's remains were returned to U.S. soil. They were three of nine people on board an aircraft that crashed during the Vietnam War. crashed during the Vietnam War. "They were on a Navy OP-2E Neptune aircraft during a mission over Laos on January 11, 1968," McClain said.

Attendees are encouraged to bring flowers, wreaths and veterans post/chapter/committee colors. Refreshments will be served fol-

lowing the ceremony. The Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan keeps tract of all Michigan soldiers who have not yet been accounted for following their capture or disappearance during a tour of duty. To date, there are 57 soldiers from the state whose whereabouts are unknown.

Community residents are asked to come honor the men whose remains were finally found as well as support members of some of the 57 Michigan families who still stand united and wait for informa-

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 154 of Mt. Clemens will also have its 18th 24-Prisoners of War or Missing in Action beginning at 5 p.m. Sept. 20.

Mark Dowdy, manager of Oakland Hills, said an eternal flame is on site at the cemetery, and veterans will take turns standing on

guard throughout the day-long vigil. Debbie Pineau McClain of Redford, vice president of the

Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan, has an uncle, Roland Robert Pineau, her father's brother, RODERT PIneau, her father's brother, who is Missing in Action. He served in the Navy in Vietnam and has been missing for 36 years, according to McClain.

McClain will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the Sept. 19 event. "The main reasons we, as the next generation, have this ceremoy every year are to remember and onor all prisoners of war and solhenor all prisoners of war and sol-diers missing in action. Every pass-ing day is one that is gone forever. Make sure it is one in which you have done something for others, especially those who cannot do for themselves. We still have 57 men from Michigan just in the Vettanan from Michigan just in the Vietnam from Michigan just in the Vietnam War who are still missing. We, as Americans, are the ones who must do something for them, because they can't," she said. McClain said there are 1,883 men still missing from the Vietnam War, and the search continues. "It's an ongoing effort that won't end until the fullest possible unconstitue by the an environment."

accounting has been achieved," she said.

For more information about the Sept. 19 ceremony, Sept. 20 vigil or current POW-MIA activities, con-tact McClain at (734) 395-4697 or at mcclainpowrnia@yahoo.com.

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the Arctic regions. "I got within 700 miles of the North Pole," said Grace. "The orris@ht.homecomm.net. GARY S. WEINSTEIN GEMOLOGIST

WHEN STARS ARE BORN

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"It's an exciting, fast-paced

action thriller that goes all over

the world from Antarctica to France," he said.

In order to accurately describe

the climate and conditions of Antarctica, Grace ventured off to

a similar setting with a geophysi-cist from the University of

Michigan. Together, they visited

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For more information, please call UMHS Cancer Center Answerline at 1-800-865-1125 M-F, 9-4:30, messages accepted after hours or the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-422-6237).

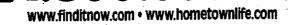
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NOVI NEWS Those bagpipes are playin' the blues Novi tops Howell



Photo by John Heider Novi quarterback Mike Hart throws against Chelsea last week in the Wildcats' first game of 2003. Novi won that game, then went on to beat Howell 17-0 in week two

'Cats outrun Howell

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

These girls aren't going to complain about the start of

complain about the start of their season, that's for sure. The Novi Wildeats girls' cross country team came out strong and made a quick impres-sion on the Kensington Valley Conference as they topped Howell 26-33 September 4. The dual meet marked the first offi-oid meet of the year for the cial meet of the year for the squad, and it came just two days before the 'Cats competed in the University of Detroit Invitational --- which was an

open run. In the Invitational, the Wildcats found themselves not only competing against their fellow high-school athletes, but

also against some college run-ners, leisure runners and even some familiar faces.

"We even had some morns

"We even had some moms running in our race and some dads running in the men's race," girls' harrier coach Norm Norgren said. "The girls loved it, and so did the parents. This is a fun race to par-ticipate in." Country

Wildeats didn't have had showings against all of that competi-tion either --- but it didn't hurt that they were running at Cass Benton, which is their home

"Cass Benton is beautiful," Norgren said. "You can't get bored running there. There are interacting algorithm." course.

the Wildcats as she paced out an impressive 20:28 run, which was good for an overall sev-enth-place finish. Following her was Laine Williams, who finished the course in 21:22

finish in 22nd place overall, 21:59.

22:26, which was good for 35th

MICROPALM COPY Buck says no to KVC scoring

Somebody mentioned to me that being in the Game of the Week is almost as bad as the Sports Illustrated curse, but I have a hard

time believing that. As many of the football fans out there know, it was I who picked the Wildcats to

beat the Chelsea Bulldogs, and that was just this year. Last scason, I picked them to beat both Milford



(twice) and Sam Lake Orion Yeah, I picked **Eggleston** them to beat Catholic Central too, but I guess I

can't win them all, right? Well, this year the 'Cats football team has started off on the right paw with two wins and a 1-0 stand-on in the Kerscherter Valler

ing in the Kensington Valley

yards in the passing game and the ground game getting a boost from the buzz-saw cutting and speed of the Woods trio, this game could be one for the home fans to lose their

Though, each and every one of us, including the football team, has to remember that the Lakeland Eagles are not the team they were in the past. My first time covering vering this team was a totally shocking experience. Novi did what they wanted to do, when they wanted to do it. When I wrote the story for the *Milford Tunes*, they even said that my story "ragged" on the Eagles too much. The truth is, I am pretty sure I just told the story as I wit nessed it.

Lakeland comes to town with a fairly new coaching staff and some-thing else that makes all the difference in the world - confidence This team knows what their ances tors didn't, and that is they are tors dian t, and that is they are capable of winning. Lakeland, quite possibly, is going to be the dark horse of the league this year, and could play a factor in who comes out on top when all things are said and done.

I don't think that will be the case against the Wildcats. The Novi against ine whichas, the toor gridton squad is more than just a little pumped up this year and they will be looking to get some points on the board early. They had their fair share of mental mistakes at Howell, but still managed to win. Kellepourev and the gang are well Kellepourey and the gang a re well aware that the team can't play those same cards again, and I have a gut feeling that even as I am typing this, the backfield is working on carrying the ball just a little more

With a defense that is holding tough as well as holding true to senior linebacker Josh Buck's goal of no touchdowns in conference play this year, the Wildcats will be looking to shut down the Eagles in a game that may have its fair share of exciting moments.

Though my morn and sister are coming in for my daughter's birth-day (Sept. 14) I am going to be securely planted on the sidelines at the Wildcat Den come Friday nigh - and I hope you are too. These 'Cats are going to show that there isn't a single thing to worry about when it comes to being spotlighted

the course, and it's nice the

way the spectators are right on you like they are at Cass." Pattic Ramos led the way for

and in 20th place. Laura Brunner ran a 21:37 to while Meghan Bannatz record-ed a 21:53 for 26th. Lauren Kava had a nice day as well, finishing in 28th with a time of

Finishing in 22:13 and in 33rd place was Katic Koss, while Julie Johnston ran a

Mike Hart, put up a total of 308 yards - 133 of which came through their passing attack We ran a lot of offensive plays," Kellepourcy said of, clock control. "Our offense was on the field for much of the game, and we ran control-style plays that allowed us to

Conference rivals.

The

"We're off to a good start," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey said, "Our schedule progres-

sively gets stronger and stronger each week, and beat-ing Howell was a good step towards what we want to accomplish this year."

which was controlled by none other than senior quarterback

Wildeats

offense,

style plays that allowed us to get the lead and keep it." The Wildcats set the tempo for the game on their opening drive as they took the kickoff and pounded their way down to the 11-yard line. After the Highlander defense held strong, the Novi coaches turned to kicker Mark Accelecie: who pothered a 3.0 Angelocci, who notched a 3-0

runs, found the Wildcats put-ting 10 plays together before getting the score. That kind of strategy, which was replayed over and over again through-out the contest, kept the Highlanders' defensive corps on the field for most of the blue sounds are capable of being produced by it. If the Highlanders of Howell had themselves a set of hagpipes September 5, there's no doubt the sounds that would have been heard game The second Novi score came as Hart settled into the pocket, checked off his receivers and found senior from them would have been

after kicks.

"We came out strong and played hard," Kellcpourey said, "We knew Howell wasn't

going to be an easy team to beat, and I'm proud of the way our guys played."

Fumbles proved to be the

name of the game for both sides - though Novi ended up dominating the statistic. After an 13-play drive by the Howell platoon was halted on

a lost fumble, the 'Cats drove down to the 1-yard line and then lost the center-quarter-

back exchange before losing the ball to a quick-handed Howell defender. A fumble later in the third quarter found Novi once again dropping the ball inside the 5-yard line on

their way to a touchdown. When the smoke cleared,

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had on a 31-yard field goal that split the uprights. The drive, which was a

good mix of passing plays and runs, found the Wildcats out-

Highlanders, 17-0

remarkably similar to the receivers and found senior wide receiver Trevor Hoover, a transfer from Pinckney, open for a 30-yard scoring strike. In the second quarter, the locomotive known as fullback Josh Buck blasted his way over the goal line on a one-yard punch that capped the scoring for Novi and gave them a 17-0 lead after Angelocci nailed both point-after kicks. blues. The Novi Wildcats football team took a long bus ride to Howell and then scampered away with a 17-0 victory over their Kensington Valley

By Sam Eggleston

For anyone who has ever heard the moan of a bagpipe, it should be very clear that some of the most lonely and

Two in a rov

Wildcat cager girls win Novi Invitational tourney

By Sam Eggleston

There was no holding this squad back

After losing their first game of the season, the Novi Wildcats girls' basketball tearn, with first-year coach Bill Kelp at the helm, topped both Plymouth Salem and Ann Arbor Huron to win the Novi Itivitational Basketball Tournament September 4 and 6.

Against Salem, one of the Against Garchi, one of the strongest teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association, the Wildcats escaped with a 36-28 victory after topping the River Rats of Huron 37-36.

'Our defense, knock on wood, is our strength right now," Kelp said. "The catalyst hy far is Becky

Gasiorek. She has been playing some tremendous defense The Wildcats took their strength

and used it to their advantage as they managed to hold the Salem Rocks under 30 points and Ann Arbor Huron to under 40.

"That's pretty good defense," Kelp noted.

In their opening contest against Huron, the Wildcats looked to Kim Zareczynski to lead their offensive production. She put up 14 points while hauling in six rebounds in the

"She played well," Kelp said. "She was down in the post and we were just feeding it to her." "She w

Alison Greulich scored eight points to help the Novi cagers on to their first victory of the year, while Rachel Folino gathered seven

rebounds and Gasiorek had eight boards.

The game wasn't all Novi though. After fighting with the River Rats throughout the contest, the 'Cats took the lead with about 35 seconds remaining in the game The defensive pressure Novi applied was just enough to stop the ball movement up the court without getting a penalty for their efforts.

"It was a very exciting game elp said. "Everyone wa Kelp was pumped.

And they were even more so after topping the Salem Rocks in the tournament championship

game "It "It was a good, solid game for . us," Kelp said. "I told the girls that

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Novi Wildcat forward Marc Checcobelli boots a ball towards the goal during a home game against Canton in late summer.

Novi not slowing

Soccer team still undefeated

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

For a season that was pot-marked with a lot of questions before the first game, the Novi Wildcats soccer team has sure come out of the gates with a **успесалсе**

Coached by Brian O'Leary. the Novi Wildcats soccer team has roared into the season and managed to remain undefeated

to this point. The most recent victory came against a much-improved Lakeland Eagles team as Novi notched a 4-0

win. "Lakeland played well and put up quite a fight," O'Leary commented.

A fight it was, especially through the first-half of play. Though the Wildcats had a 7-2

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in the Game of the Week

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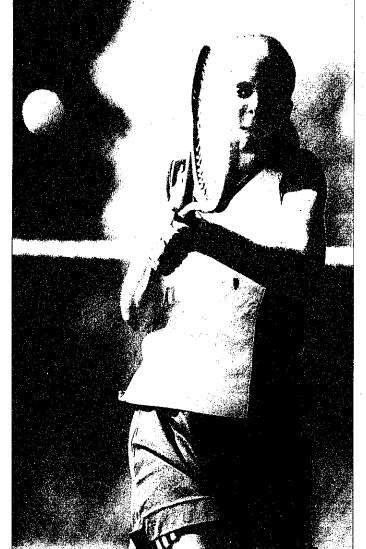


Photo by John Heide Novi's Anna Switzer uses her backhand to return a shot to her Northville opponent Chelsea Johnston in their late-August match

Wildcats take second

Carosio and gang play well minus Vaughn

By Sam Eggleston

One thing seems to be sure. the better the competition, the happier the Novi Wildcats are. The Wildcats girls' tennis team, coached by Jim Hanson. heat them." Novi is currently ranked competed in the always-grow ing and Holly/Powers competitive Invitational Tennis Tournament September ind walked away with a second place finish hehind Michigan's second-ranked tennis team. Troy. The Wildeats were able to together a 20-point day. while Troy collected 25. "The fact is, playing in these tournaments with these tough teams is going to help us down Hanson said. "You finals end up playing your hest throughout the season, and that helps you when you need it the The Wildeats had great showings across the board from their squad, but only two Wildcat flight earned their flight championship. At first doubles. Colene Brockman and Emily Holt notched a tough victory over Powers, 6-4, 6-3, while Diana Tico, a sophomore, earned hers with a 7-5, 6-4 win

 wasn't connted towards the final score, consisted of Megan Hsu and Stephanie Park and took and took the parts and took the score distribution of the score distri over Troy's fourth singles play-"They played very well and Senior Ashley Glover ended 104 game to get those wins. Semior Asiney Glover ended 104 for Barbard Hanson said of his flight cham- the day in fifth place as she seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

stalled at the Braves' 15 yard line when the Colts failed to

own 30 yard line. They kept the drive alive with quarterback sneak by Ethan Eckhout on 4th

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ing for two divisions of eight teams each. Location is a factor, topped Brighton, while the third pions, "Troy is one of the toughext teams in the state, and it shows when they play. You're at the top of your game if you can be so they for the state, and it the top of your game if you can the so they for your game if you can be so they for your game if you can the so they for your game if you can be so they for your game if you can the so they for your game if you can they for you can they for you can they for you can th as the hope for geographic-based divisions is to reduce some of the league's travel expenses.

Charlie Robertson, director of the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce, said that last week's meeting reflected the "very early "Overall, it was an excellent fourth in the state by the coach-es association — the highest the team has ever been ranked. A lat of it has to do with the talent the The team was, however, withtalking stages" of bringing professional baseball to the township. However, she said, the com-bination of interest, location and to their reserves. Lauren Carosio, a senior this throughout the week. Hanson the the senior the sen to their reserves. Lauren Carosio, a senior this year, is some of that talent. She feasibility indicates a strong tential for the area playing host

singles flight behind Troy as she fell 6-1, 6-2 in the champi-uship game, while Amanda the tourney. No doubt, the outcomes and took second in two doubles with a three-set fors to Troy in the different had the hard-hitting, tatented Vaughn been a member of the squad when the took the The four doubles team of

Ayano Nakamura and Pratyusha Ayano Nakamura and Pratyusha Dewarakonda took second behind a strong Troy squad as they tell 6-3, 6-2 in the final Wildcats will be looking to game, while Anna Switzer took third after her Holly opponent retired during the first match. make their final adjustments to the roster before they host Lakeland September 15 at 4 p.m. Following that game, Novi will be visiting Brighton at 4 A five doubles team, which wasn't counted towards the final

The Colts turned the ball over

A Colts fumble was recovered

by the Braves at the Colts three yard line and the Braves marched

on downs and the Braves drove to

Novi playing their best

Wildcat linksters not hiding from challenges DCC is currently ranked first and Milford ranked eighth. In the end, it was in that order that things came to be. Catholic

that things came to be. Catholic Central earned the win with a 149 while the Mavericks of

impressive 152 on the day and Walled Lake Western earned a

son if the team stays focused and

uses their experience to their

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ive 152 on the day and nation." Lake Western earned a The Wildcats will return to

links squad is slated to visit Brighton at 3:30 p.m. September

16 in another conference show

Sam Eggleston is the sp

writer for the Northville Record

league's first season. By 2005, the Frontier League

Lyon Township is among the

leading candidates for a ball club, Local business leaders were impressed by the Frontier

League, which in turn left with a

favorable impression of the arca, "We were impressed by the

growth," Trich said. "We were

told of some of the plans for the

immediate area. We also didn'

expect the turnout, and the inter

Milford were just a stroke behind with a 150. Novi notched an

By Sam Egglestor

The Novi boys' golf team can do one of two things this season - play to the best of their abilities and try to relive the glory of their state championship season, or just let it all slide by them without a care in the world It seems obvious they are choosing the first option. The Wildcats, led by coach The Wildcats led by coach

Walled Lake Western earned a file whickas wit recent to a file whickas with recent of a file which are shown in the which are shown Brad Huss, aren't shying away good things can happen this sea from tough competition. In fact, they are embracing it, "We had a match against "We had a match against Detroit Catholic Central, Milford advantage." To un The Wildcats came out with down. nd Walled Lake Western," Huss

said of a meet that was held at Bay Pointe Country Club, "It was some impressive shooting as Brandon Cigna, a senior, led his Bay Pointe Country Club, "It was a great meet." The Wildcats found them-selves in good company, Not he state by a coaches poll, but

Peanuts and crackerjacks

Minor league baseball eyeing Lyon Township longer applies, and Lyon 700,000 fans, more than 10 times

By James Mitchelf IOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Township's proximity to an exist-ing major league team is not pro-hibitive of minor league success. league's first season. Is Lyon Township ready for some professional baseball? A meeting held last week at "We found out that major league cities have fans, and we hopes to expand further, and have been successful in the Pittsburg area, in St. Louis and in Brighton's Genoa Woods conference center posed that very quesion as local business leaders met Chicago, Detroit would be an with representatives from the ideal location," Trich said. Existing franchises in compa-rable-sized communities indicate Frontier League, an independent ninor league baseball organizathat Lyon Township is a suitable

Officials from Lyon Township. match for the league, Robertson said. "We're at a point where the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce and local business owners listened to a presentation about the league, which is lookinvestors and local government

are at the table to bring cost-affordable, family entertainment to Lyon and its surrounding est level was higher than antici pated." ing to expand from its current 12 A number of questions need to Representing the league were Bill Lee, commissioner and forareas," she said. be answered be team could take the field, to More than just baseball was on include the obvious requirement mer major league player. Director of Development Leo

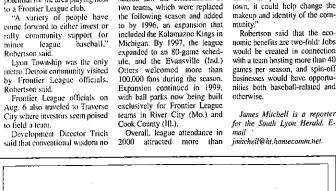
More than just basedul was on the table, though, as communities with minor league teams have reaped additional benefits, including the various uses of ball of a stadium. Lyon Township Director of Development text Trich, and John Swiatek, presi-dent of the Washington (Pa.) Wild Things, one of the Frontier Wild Things, one of the Frontier "It's a great concept, from Superintendent Chris Olson said that two potential locations were being considered within the township, likely along the Grand River Avenue, corridor notinities -"My understanding is that League's current teams that are based in eight Midwestern states. Trich said the plan is for the leaguê to reach 16 teams, allow "My understanding is that minor league baseball has been a owner of Jay Chevrolet, who attended last week's meeting. Feldman's automobile dealership success in both Grand Rapids and Lansing," Olson said. "It sounds like a great opportunity for the area. It seems like a good in Highland Township will soon have a companion business in the Crossing complex. Lyon

could bring a lot of people to the South Lyon Mayor John Doyle Ir. said that the initial conversa-tions have been positive, and that area; it's a great opportunity if the numbers make sense." League officials presented evi-dence to support those numbers. The Frontier League began play such a high-profile project would do more than bring baseball to the area.

in 1993, with eight cities fielding teams in high school, college or community parks. A rough debut "The collateral economic ben clits could be substantial," Doyle said. "With the development in the township and in our down season saw the cancellation of two teams, which were replaced town, it could help change the

nomic benefits are two-fold: Job would be created in connection with a team hosting more than 40 games per season, and spin-off businesses would have opportu nities both baseball-related and

James Mitchell is a reporter for the South Lyon Herald. E-



Shocked by Howell

work

some really strange things begin to

The squad is eying a possible second-place finish or a second-

The Wildcats did learn a very able lesson from the loss

For the first time since 1997, Novi boys harrier team loses to an opponent other than rival Milford Mavericks

"It was definitely a wake-up call for us.

It shows us that we're vulnerable, and

that we can't survive on history, memory

or wishes. It all has to come back to hard

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

have even been a little complacent myself, or at least allowed it to happen. For that, I'll take responsi-It's strange to say, but coach Bob Smith thinks this could be the best thing to happen to his squad bility. I just haven't been working them like I should be." Mark Moore was the first to this year. cross the line in the race, complet-ing his run in 16:23, while Eric What is it he's talking about? A loss, actually. The Novi Wildcats boys cross Joseph took second in 16:38. From there through fifth place, it was all Howell, with Spencer Ornes taking country team took their first regular-season loss to a team other than sixth in 17:17 and then two more Milford for the first time since 1997. The Howell Highlanders Howell runners finishing behind "This was the best thing to hapcame out with something to prove, pen to this team," Smith said. "It was definitely a wake-up call for us. It shows us that we're vulneraand they did so with a 27-28 win over one of the top teams in the Kensington Valley Conference. ble, and that we can't survive on history, memory or wishes. It all has to come back to hard work." "It really was a heck of a meet,"

Smith said, "But it all boils down to us being complacent for the last year and a half or so. There were Any idea of competing for the Kensington Valley Conference tide signs that we were getting away from the root of what made us may be out the window for the good. That came back to hount us Wildcats - but Smith said that was becoming a goal that was slowly pulling further and further n a big way." Though the Wildeat harriers vere the ones who took the loss on away from his squad. "Milford is currently ranked the course, Smith is taking full responsibility for the entire event. "The buck stops here, or so the

this should be a once-only experiseventh in the nation," he said. "We're not there. We're not even ence this year. "We're not going to let this happen again," Smith said. "If we lose, old saying goes," he said, "I may close to that. Right now, we can't

that

SPORTS SHORTS

Georgia.

sixth/seventh graders. The emphasis on the league is

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Softball Tryouts for U10 Program runs Sept. 9 through Oct. 25 with a wide variety of classes being offered at differen The U10 Northville Broncos is travel softball team will be holding tryouts September 20 at Meads Mill Middle School and times Tuesdays through Saturday. Classes include, Beginning Tots, Snowplow Sam, Freestyle, Adult, Hockey Skills September 21 at Community Park number six, which is located on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile Roads. The time fo the tryout is 4-5:30 p.m. on the and Home School. Arena spokesman Jennifer ne for erland said admission and skate rental at the open house is 20th and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. free to all skaters, and will give September 21. For more infor For more information, please call Scott Combs at (248) 347prospective students a chance to skate with Learn to Skate instructors so they can be placed in the proper class. She added 8914. Northville Broncos Learn to Skate students get free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena throughout the Fastnitch Softball The Northville Broncos fast seven-week session with their pitch softball U14 team will be holding tryouts Sept. 11 and Sept. 14 at Hillside Field in registration receipt. Northville. The time for the Sep 11 tryout is 5-6:30 p.m. and the

Open registration for Learn to Skate is underway. For more information, call the Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-1010. ime for Sept. 14 is noon-1:30: For more information, please Motor City Madness Tryouts contact Mary Cicala at (248) The 2004 Motor City 347-4598. Madness girls' travel fast pitch

Baseball Tryouts softhall team will be holding tryouts September 14 at Powers Park 1 and 2, which is as follows:

owcase their abilities. uh Baskethall Registration is slated to run through September 26 or until leagues fill. There is a \$10 late fee which will be at (248) 982-2955.

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SYNOPSIS OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING BREAKFAST PROGRAM

That's a good frame of mind." rienced ones at least, like Moore Smith, on the other hand, does and the other top-10 runners on the squad, were given an alternate workout that day but still showed

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the dads

Smith said

Ricky Manza was the first 'Cat

"Our first four guys to finish

freshman."

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react "I don't take losing very well," up to not only cheer on their fellow Wildcat harriers, but also the dads Smith said, "But, I am learning from the guys every day as well. I do think we're going to be on the winning track after this, and that ran the race as well. "It was nice to see," Smith said "The older kids set up the tent and maybe this whole learning experidid everything for ence was a positive one." The Wildcats are slated to get right back into the conference instead of the other way around. The Wildcats even stuck around to be the cheering section for their

match-ups when they visit Brighton September 16 at 4:30 friends. "They pushed them and cheered them as spectators," Smith said. "I really think that p.m. before hosting the Lions of South Lyon September 23, which also begins at 4:30 p.m. kept a couple of the guys in the

even expect to beat them unless lit's not going to be because we weren't prepared, I really felt as though that were the problem this U of D Invitational

Boh Smith

Boys Cross Country Coach

time, and I just didn't have them across the line. Following him was Pat Carroll and then Mike In what is known as an "open" prepared the way they should have run, any person can take to a course and compete. This can The Wildcats boys' soccer team "There's really no difference between the two," Smith said, there seemed to accept Wheat and Scott Wagner. course cause problems when it comes to keeping team scores, but that i sometimes the best thing for a

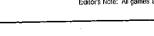
That was really good to see." would have done. "They are a pretty even-keel team," Smith said. "I was kind of Steve Fannon, a sophomore was next for the Wildcats, fol program. "We turned this race into one lowed by Mait Thomas, Brender for the less experienced guys," surprised the way they reacted, but Neville, Darin Styles, Brad Spisich and Mike Beard to round they don't get overly excited with wins so I shouldn't expect that to Smith said. "Our next wave, you might say." The older numers, or more expeout the top 10. get overly depressed with losses

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EAST **Milford Times** South Lyon Herald

The 2004 WaCo Wolves Baseball Club U9 team will hold located between Novi Road tryouts Sept. 14, 21 and 28. The and Taft on 10 Mile Road. team will play 50 games in the The times for the tryouts are coming season, including the 10 and under: 9-11 a.m. CABA World Scries in Atlanta • 12 and under: 11 a.m.-1 14 and under: 1-3 p.m For more information or to register, call Bill Hardin at (734) 516-3723, • 16 and under: 3-5 p.m 18 and under; 5 p.m. Tryouts are open to anyone interested in playing high-level travel softball. Pitchers and Fall Youth Basketbal Northville Parks and Recreation Department is accepting player registrations for Fall catchers may be asked to slay

beyond mentioned times to For more information, pleas contact Coach Phyllis Wagner essed after Sept. 26.

The league for girls is based on grades fourth through sixth, Softball League while the two boys' leagues are for fourth/fifth graders and

improving basic skills and devel-

In accordance with Section 380,1272 of The School Code, the Novi

team by random selection and will be coached by the 2002-2003 varsity softball team, high school ₽ coaches, and club coaches. The season will consist of an instruc-tional clinic, games and an end of season tournament. All games will be played at Hillside Middle School or Northville High School R on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings beginning Sept.13. Cost is \$85 per player and will include a shir

For girls in 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th

grades. Players will be placed on

Registration will be held at Northville High School at the west end of the building, on Sept 5 from 4-6 p.m. and Sept, 6 from 10 a.m. to noon. Please call Coach Taryn at (248) 924-2482 or Dawn Mueller at (248) 449-4255 if you can't be at registration. Numbers

are limited so call now! Girls softball clinic The Northville High School

Varsity Softball Program will be conducting a clinic for all 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls. The clinic will include stations focusing on ning/sliding and

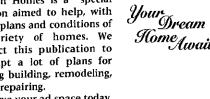
hitting, fielding drills, throwing bunting, base running/sliding and catching. Cost is \$20. It will be held on Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon at Northville High School. Registration will be held at Northville High School at the west end of the building on Sept.

5 from 4-6 p.m. and Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more infor-mation, please call Coach Taryn a (248) 924-2482 or Dawn Mueller at (248) 449-4255.

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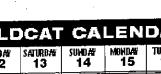
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NOVI-NORTHVILLE COLTS FOOTBALL

By Dana Hamme CIAL WRITER

with a drive that was sparked by a 20 yard run by Sterling to force the Braves to fourth Knolton and a nine yard run by down, which was an incomplete Jonathan Alandt. The drive pass.

the colls received the second half kickoff and stated at their with 2:33 remaining in the game.

On a beautiful Saturday after-noon the Northville-Novi Colts junior varsity football team was victorious 8-7 over the Walled Lake Braves in the game played at Walled Lake Middle School. The tightly contested game as scoreless at halftime before the Colts secred the game win-ning touchdown on their open-ing drive of the second half. ing drive of the second late in the fourth quarter but only recorded on point-after attempt following the touch-

On the Colts second defen- Victor Bodrie scored on the consive series, Jonathan Robinson made a touchdown saving tackle. The defense held and forced the Braves to turnover the ball t downs at the Colts 11 yard

down and inches. After the first down and scored a touchdown down, Eckhout hit Alandt for a with 1:47 remaining and success-35 yard catch and run to the fully ran for an extra point but down, Eckhout mi Atanat for a with 1.47 femaning and success-35 yard catch and run to the Braves 20 yard line. After runs the Colts retained the lead 8-7. The Brayes onside kick was Brandon Rydzewski, Knolton and Niko Palazeti the Colts and the Colts ran out the clock and the Colts ran out the clock for the victory. version and the Colts had the

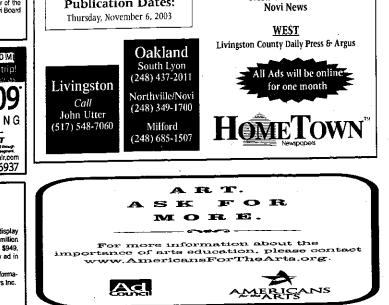
Control and the Control and Co line. In the second quarter the Colts got the momentum going downs and on third-and-15, ext. 104.



Novi Jaguars take first place

The Novi jaguars U13 girls' soccer team took first place at the Star Soccer 2003 Invitational in Muncle, indicana The team, which is coached by Plotr Westwa consists of Emily Nee, Elise Schubring, Lou Burns, Shannon Maturi, Ellen Palczynski, Hayley Miller, Kelly Markatos, Megan Morad, Julie Blaszczak, Katelin David, Brittany Black, Karen Piasecki, Lisa Pierce, Katle Caruso, Taylor Comiskey, Lindsey Marlow and Megan Walters.





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Kensington hosts disc golf championships

By Philip Alimen

disc is needed to learn to play. Disc golfers will compete in three rounds of golf. The lowest Disc slingers will converge at Kensington Metropark this week-end for the U.S. Amateur Disc score at the end of the tournamer wins a trophy and prizes. The event, which only costs the Bolf Championships. The tournament returns to the

admission to the metropark itself Toboggan Hills Disc Golf Course netropark, naming Friday also has a number of activities for rough Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 the public. There will be a longest drive contest using a new driver designed by Discraft, which soon Competitors include those plac-

will be released. The contest runs 2

For those wanting up-to-the-minute information on the event, including tee times, pictures and

scores, access can be obtained

ing in qualifying events throughout the year, while maintaining a valid player rating -- similar to a golf to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. There is a putting contest on Saturday at 1 p.m. A closest to the andicap - in the top 15 percent among athletes in the state. According to Todd White, the championship tournament direcpin contest will run all weekend. Participants must pay to partake, and the winner will receive a Chain-Star basket.

tor, there are up to 144 slots for participants, who must be invited to compete in the event. This year, organizers expect 31 states to be represented in the tournament including California, Washington

and Oregon. Kensington through the Intenset at www.amna tionals.com. Last year the tournament win Metropark's Toboggan Hills course is a tempo-rary course put in specifically for this tournament and has been rated ner managed to shoot an unbelies able 2 over par on one of hi as one of the top courses in the

rounds, The course was originally installed for the Discraft Pro/Am "We tobbied the professional World Championships in 2000. dise golf association and the park to let us put in a temporary course," said White. "We want to The presenting sponsor of this ournament is Discraft. Inc. based in Wixom, Discraft has been makin wixin, Discraft has been mak-ing flying discs since 1979. Jim Kenner, president and owner of Discraft, designed the Toboggan try to keep this as a regular thing," ing flying dises since 1979, Jim Dise golf is played and scored sinilar to traditional golf, instead of using golf clubs and halls, play-lers use dises and uim for chained backets. Different dises are used for different shots, including slic-cial courses in the United States. ry to keep this as a regular thing."

Universities' soccer clubs face off in Novi Sept. 17

By Sam Eggleston

game for them. Rusty Herbst (Novi class of 1999) and Vince Slovan (Novi, '02) will be wearing blue and gold instead of the Want to see some intense socer action? Well, you're in luck. The University of Michigan for those of you trying to rack your brains to remember both and Michigan State club soccer-teams will square off at Novi-Meadows soccer stadium Meadows soccer stadium September 17 in a game that is sure to please fans of the game, Herbst is a 19 Herbst and Slovan, let's have a Herbst is a 1999 Grad of Novi With a 7 p.m. slated start time and was and a \$4 admission charge, faus ing to improve their record after a 0-0 tie with their Spartan focs in watched their team come off-sotose to sealing a veitory. For those fooking to cheer on on the Internet. ame local players, this is the

Novi now 2-0 defensive end, we were curious to see how he would adjust," Kellepourey said. "He's done a Continued from B1 Novi put the ball on the ground ive times and lost three of great job for us, and he's been dominating in the position." The Novi gridders did have to make some adjustments to their em. "It's definitely something ing, hooking or folling dise. A typ-ical dise costs \$8, and only a single we're going to be working on. Kellepourey said. "We already talked to the kids about ball security, and we'll be working on that aspect of the game all solid linebacker corps though After an injury kept stellar junior Rob Carter out of the line-up, senior Adam Brandau was asked to move from defensive week. week." The Novi defense held strong as they contained the Howelf offense to a mere 56 yards rush-ing and 32 yards in the air. A lot hack to the more aggressive position to fill the void. "He did a fine job," Kellepourey noted. "He's a focused player, and he knows of that has to do with the linewhat he has to do to get the job

Bagpipe blues:

backer corps that has been a major element for Novi's suc-cess, as well as their fairly done. It took a little bit to get adjusted to having a new outaujusted to having a new out side linebacker, but it worked." we'r as wer as oer tang young defensive line. "We're impressed with how quick the defensive line is con-ing along," Kellepourey said. "There's still work to do, but On the offensive end of the ball, the Wildeats looked to Hart to produce 72 yards on the

ground with seven carries, while L.W. Woods notched 34 uys like Mark Kaminski, Ryan Pritchard, Steve Jabbori and Pritchard, Steve Jabbori and Joel Dragon have been doing a on 11 carries, Buck put together a 6-for-22 day and Josh Woods ran six times for 30 yards. great job in there for us." And it doesn't hort to have Hart was 8-for-16 on the day in his passing game while col-lecting 133 yards. Hoover thletes on the squad either.

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Novi's J.A. Woods drops Chelsea's quarterback for a sack during Novi's opening game, August 29.

yards while senior Kerry are going to have to play at the Kreutzberg hauled in three for next level compared to las week if we hope to beat them." . The Wildeats (2-0 overall, 1-0

Sam Eggleston is the spor Lakeland Eagles (1-1, 0-1) writer for the Northville Record to morrow at 6:55 p.m. in a con-KVC) are slated to host the They are much improved. Kellepourey said. "We know we

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Novi still in their winning ways despite road trips

By Sam Eggleston the 200 individual medley in took first overall, gathering 2:29,35. Brodfuchrer won the 100 free in 1:00.83 and Moblo took a 1:10,58 to win the 100 181.9 points for her efforts, while Ramsey was third with a 162.25 and Glubzinski was The Novi girls swim and took a 1:10.58 to win the 100 backstroke. Finishing in first in the 100 breast stroke was Hartland, who completed he verent in 1:18.68. In the relays, Novi won the dive team is having a heck of a time this season, and it doesn't seem to matter to them one bit that they don't have a home The squad, which is coached 200 medley in a time of time of 2:21.40. 2:05.90 with a team of The Wildcats a Schramm, Harland, Morabito pool when they by Larry Tchan, beat Walled Lake Central 138-49. The Wildcats are back in the pool when they participate in the Laker Swim Invitationa In the dual meet, the and Brodfuehrer while the team of Hartland, Erickson, Morabito and Brodfuchrer won the 200 free in 1.55.24. The Wildcats earned nine first-place finishes and 12 second-Saturday at 9 a.m. before visi ing Fenton September 16 at 6 p.m. Both are non-Kensington Valley Conference events. The place finishes as they simply fominated their non-confercombination of Schramm, ence foes in the Vikings. Taking first for the Wildeats Lynch, McNamara and first conference match-up for Waranowicz won the 400 free relay in 4:10.22. the Wildcat tankers clay in 4:10.22. September 18 when they visit In the Griffin Relays, which the Howell Highlanders at 6 were Laura Lynch, Julie Brittany Brodfuehrer, Rachel Mobio, were held September 6, the p.m. Erica Hartland, Jill McNamara, Jamie Waranowicz, Emily Wildcats really stepped up to take third place. Sam Egglesion is the sports Jante waranowicz, Emity take thru place. San Egglestoni is the sports Erickson and Andrea Morabito. The diving relay team of writer for the Northville Lynch found herself finish-ing the 200 free in 2:15.13 for first place and the 500 free in 5:53.78, while Schramm won of 502.7 points. Thompson

UNDERCLASSMAN SCORES

Crawford led the way with great defensive intensity, which gener-One week earlier, Novi JV defensive intensity, which gener-ated many steals and loose balls. The Novi Junior Varsity girls' The Wildcats jumped out to a comfortable 18-5 first-quarter basketball team won its first game of the year last Thursday when it defeated Ann Arbor lead and never looked back. Crawford finished with a team-points. Lisa Harden added eight high 19 points. Abby Grealich was 4-for-4 from the free throw Huron, 37-22, in non-league

Not slowing down: Novi still undefeated

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into the half, Todd Janer one-timed a Colin Goldsmith cross into the net to put the Novi game was or how different the shot advantage over their Kensington Valley Conference opponents through the first half of play, they found themselves squad up 1-0. Almost 20 minutes had ticked off the clock in the second half play, they found themselves d at 0-0 when halftime when the Wildcats struck again. "We had the better chances,

Janer worked a give and go with Matt Simpson and then beat a Lakeland defender before firing home the second goal for a 2-0 with a 7-2 shot advantage, but failed to capitalize," O'Leary advantage. Simpson wouldn't be left out Then, the Eagles were on the offensive, pounding down on the Wildcat defense to open the

of the scoring statistics either, as the junior took a Matt Nickels throw in and found the back of the net to put the Wildcats up 3-0. "To start the second half, Lakeland had the first shot on

goal and they hit the goal post," O'Leary said. "If that had gone in, the game could have turned capped the scoring for the Novi soccer squad as he took a break-away bail from Ivan DeLaconda But, it didn't, and the Novi Wildcats regained control of the contest. Just over 10 minutes 4-0



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Premier soccer gets runner-up honors

The Northville Premier U-12 Girls Orange soccer team were runners-up in the Erie (A) division at the Northwest Ohio Soccer Festival, August 16-17. The team played Vardar for the championship, 3-1.

The U-12 orange players are: (front row left to right) Kara Weber, Ella Dodson, Hilary Agoston, Payi O'Shea, Lauren Lokey, Taylor Raymond, Jenna Virant, Meeghan Hughes. (back row left to right) Kelsey Breaugh, Jessica Lyon, Amy Bernstein, Stacy Clough, Jordan Larocco, Egan Franks, Alison Cornelius, Dana Duquesnel, Sarah Trumbore. Not pictured are Kortney Koenig, Coach Eric Rohani, and Asst. Coach Steve Clough.

OUTRUN: Wildcat girl harriers win

ontinued from B1 finish with a 21:23.

"It was a good way to start the season," Norgren said, "Pattie ran a good race. She is the overall. Fellow 'Cat Shannon Wagner ran a 22:34 for 39th place, Michelle Buelow ran a 22:24 for 42nd, Erin Haynes notched a 22:50 for 43rd and prime example of someone who Lauren Perlin ran a 22:58, which was good for 46th. "Overall, we ran well," Norgren said. "I still think there

opened its season with a 44-36 loss to Canton. Amanda

points. Lisa Harden added eight points and Greulich scored

outcome may have been.

that game," O'Leary said.

shutout and the win.

"Lakeland defends well and

had they scored the first goal, it could have been difficult to win

The talented A.J. Glubzinsk

and Jason Ballantyne combined between the posts for the

Novi will return to action

when they host South Lyon today at 7 p.m. before visiting Hartland at 7 p.m. September

16. Both games are Kensington

day in a person's life isn't easy.

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loss to Canton. Aman Diacono, making her freshm

are places that we need to improve." Against Howell, the girls' cross country team notched their first victory of the season

ns ran to a third-place

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the Wildcats found Bannatz run-the Wildcats found Bannatz run-the Wildcats found Bannatz run-was good for sixth, while was good for sixth, while Brunner took seventh in 21:58; Wagner ran a 22:04 for eighth; Johnston recorded a 2:07 for ninth; Kava took 10ninth; Kava took 10th with a 22:24; Koss ran a 22:32 for 11th; Perlin took 12th with a and a conference win at that. Ramos once again led the way for Novi, finishing in second overall with a 20:49, while 22:43: Andrea Kramer ran 10 13th place with a 22:45; and Buelow recorded a 23:02 for

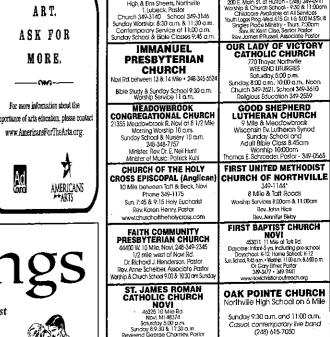
"It was nice for us," Norgren

said, "Howell is much improve

and it was really nice to get that

win." The Wildcats (1-0 KVC) are

writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. at Hullion - (248) 349-0911 (cityle) & Church School - 930 & 11:00an Childcare Available of All Services to Large Part Werd 415 (1-55 500 MS/SR # ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville





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the the goalkeeper on will be able to heave work, sing connected on the Matter some eats and still have plenty of the mining all state honors and a time to pack up the kids and go team record of 22-1-1. Slovan is a 2002 graduate of As of this year, Michigan leads the series 1-0-1 and will be look- the series 1-0 + Slovan is a 2002 graduate o at the University of Michigan and his first with the club team.

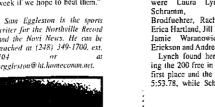
EMAGINE NOVI 2002. There were several shots an exciting one for both the fans that hit the posts, drawing groans and the players who will be taking from the audience as they to the field.

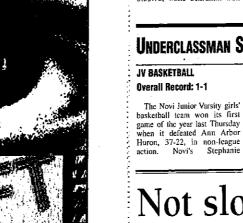


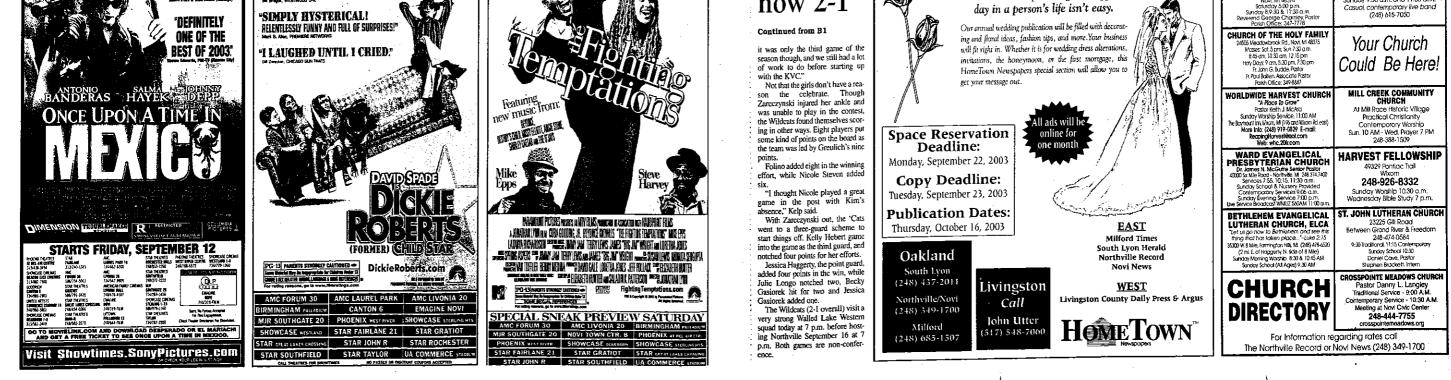
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Boston ivy softens the appearance of a stucco wall at the Ojai, Calif., home of landscape designer Paul Hendershot Reflected in his living room window are a prickly pear cactus and a palo verde tree arouping.

Fenced in

Landscape designer breaks clutter barrier with carefully selected plants

By Lisa McKinnon scripps Howard NEWS SERVICE

Sconnes HOWARD NeWS SERVICE Landscape designer Paul Hendershot takes the tough-low approach — and sometimes a backhoe — to his clients gardens. That pink rose bish someone planted just because it immediated back of Corto history than humb

their grandmother had one? Or the hibiseus they bought because it had preity Howers --- but three months later they still haven't found a place for in the ground? Gone, on both counts.

"We just have too many plants," Hendershot says of the dual diseases of sentimentality and aimless acquisi tion he believes have crept into many a garden, both public and private.

"It's so American; we have to have one of everything, and the result is chaos, I get exhausted just looking at one gadens, 'adds Hendershot, relaxing in the comparative calm of the shady, brick-lined patio behind his Ojai, Calif., home.

Growing hearby are clipped-ball plantings of Dutch, English and French lawenders encircled by neat hedges of Japanese box-

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Hedging your bets	wood and german-
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First, pick the appropriate	the nearby ravine
plant. Hendershot is a fan of	and the distant,
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Japonica), which "is tolerant	hills, the nurtured
of almost any situation; it	
grows in the shade, in the sun,	plantings give way
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Hendershot says. He also	ings of sycamore
	trees and massive
likes germander, a fast-grow-	agave Americana
ing herb with blue-gray	plants, their
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inches apart or closer when	"Taking plants
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duce a respectable hedge in	be for the client."
	Hendershot says
about a year and a half.	with a laugh. The
 After planting, trim 	level of attach
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width. As they begin to grow,	tell them, The
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going to get thick," says	That's pretty
Hendershot.	rough talk coming
For best results, do your	from a guy whose
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tear," Hendershot says.	thus far has been
Once they're established,	limited to a few
give plants a trim every three	landscape design
to four months, or whenever	classes.
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fashionable at the moment," sa	ys elient Victoria

Pearson, a Los Angeles-based photographer wh ges have appeared in GQ, Conde Nast Traveler and Town & Country magazines, among others. 'I'm the one who will say, 'Oh, that's been done.' I'm always teasing him: 'You don't know about THAT? (casing mm: you on t know about 11/A17 "Victoria shouts so many gardens and gets so excit-ed that I have to keep her on track," counters Hendershot, "You have to keep to the style." Hendershot and Peurson began working together counter to be bound in the standard that the standard stand うんでしる

Twelve years ago, Ed Mahaffey, a close family friend, asked Lynn Haskins if he could build her a dollhouse. Haskins could not find a model she liked so she asked Mahaffey to build a replica of her own home. He built the frame and floors but passed away 2 years after the project was started and was never able to see the finished house.



Doll house is miniature replica of owner's real house

By Lindsey Kingston

PPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE t Lynn Haskins' house, there's pasta on the stove and fresh shirts hanging in the closet on any given day. But the food is made of clay and the clothes are only a few inches wide. Even the houseplants and knick-knacks aren't exactly the "real thing." Haskins, 56, has spent the past 12 years

working on a doll house that is a replica of her real home in Sebastian, Fla., on a scale of one doll house inch to every foot of real

"This is unique, even for people who make doll houses," said Haskins, "There's no such thing being done, it's a lifetong hobby. If I get something new (in my home), I'll sit down and make one for my doll When a friend offered to build Haskins

her first doll house 12 years ago, she went shopping for kits and didn't see anything she liked. Rather than build a Victorian house, for example, she decided to build a replica of her own house so she would have an ongong project. The one-story doll house doesn't have a

roof: it's topped with a piece of glass that does double-duty as Haskins' dining room a home she hopes to build soon.

"We put food on the table at parties, but everyone moves the food out of the way to see," said Haskins. "It's a conversation piece, and my friends really enjoy it." But if it's not all by hand, it and my friends really enjoy it." said Haskins. "Bai if it's not all by hand, it There are very few store-bought pieces in her doll house. Most accessories and family friend fr

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She had to paint flowers on the curtains and bedding in a bedroom by hand because she couldn't find fabric with such tiny flowers. "It has to be on a (1-inch-to-1-foot) scale," said Haskins, "I look constantly, Everywhere I go, I'm looking for things I need. "If something doesn't work out the way I want, I do it over," she added, "I've made

many things twice, or temporarily." Last year Haskins decided that her real house needed a new look. To prepare for a remodeling job, she moved the kitchen in her doll house to the front of the building and enlarged the living room area. When builders asked how she would like her real home remodeled, she pointed to the doll house and said. "Just like that."

Now Haskins is working on her second doll house, which will represent a house she plans to build within the next two years. Her usband, a retired builder, will oversee con-

"(The doll house) is a nice guide," said John Haskins, 52, who also will use regular blueprints to build their new home. "You can actually see what you're doing. It's not just lines on paper. It gives you an idea of what Haskins is now in the process of building a new dollhouse home that she plans to use as a model for you're building before you start. The new doll house still is in the begin-

ning stages, although the basic structure has been built and one room already has pol-ished wood flooring The Haskinses haven't decided what

they'll do with their first doll house when they sell their current home. They've talked about leaving it for the new owners. "But who would do this?" asked Lynn

HEALTH & FITNESS

Women embrace the gentle option of water birth

HomeTown Newsr

By Darlene Pfister

POLIS ST. PAUL STAR TRIPLINE Red and blue fish greeted tiny Ani Madson as she plunged into the world. The strong con-tractions that thrust her through her mother's birth conal splashed her gently into a kiddle pool full of warm water. Seconds later, she was at her mother's breast, lifted there by low

ing arms. Ani's purple body quickly turned pretty pink as oxygen pumped through her young lungs. For mother Amy Madson, the lingering trauma of labor and delivery seemed to dissolve into the water, where she remained to admire her third child. Husband Pete knelt behind her, his arms

enveloping them. Gazing into her daughter's alert eyes, Amy barely noticed midwife Kerry Dixon checking vital signs, or the delivery of the placenta a few minutes later. About 20 minutes after Ani's birth, Amy

stepped from the birthing pool to her bed. Dison checked mother and child, then left the parents to sleep, their new daughter cradled between them. It would be daybreak before Tyler, 4, and Juni, 1, padded across the hall in heir Minneapolis home to discover their new ter. Madson is one of a growing number of

women choosing water birth to deliver their babies. Like her, some give birth at home, but more hospitals are offering it as an option. Advocates of water births cite many advantages over bed births: Mothers who immerse themselves in wann water are more relaxed during labor and delivery. The water's buoy-ancy takes the weight off their bones and body, allowing them to move more easily and comfortably during labor. As a result, they have shorter, easier labors and use fewer, i any, painkillers. The warm water stretches and softens the

skin of the epidural area, so episiotomies are rare, advocates say. Water birth babies also seem calmer, they say, because of the gentle transition from warm womb to warm water

Little research has been done to prove or disprove those claims. For that reason, the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology takes no position on the practice. In Britain, where it has been common for decades, a 1999 study of 4,032 births found the perinatal death rate for babies born in water comparable to the death rate for other low-risk deliveries — about 1.2 per

1.000 births. Many mothers with low-risk pregnancies are choosing water birth as a safe, gentle

option. "J think they're wonderful," said Sharon Riester, a certified nurse midwife and family nurse practitioner at SI, Elizabeth Hospital in Wabasha, Minn., where 80 percent of mothers-to-be choose water births

"They need much less medication. There's much less perineal trauma. Babies are calm," she said. "Second-time mons definitely call it a wonderful experience compared with tradi-tional bed birth." At Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park,

Minn. Madson went into the water for labor relief during her second son's birth. She had barely gotten in the tab when she was ordered out after her first strong contraction. After 90 minutes of labor. Juul was born without comlication, but Madson felt rushed. Her history

of easy birth and her desire to have greater control over the process were factors in choos-ing a home water birth for her third baby. ing a home water buth for her turn oaay. She has no regrets. "I've always been comforted and soothed by warm water," said Madson, a nursing stu-dent. "It was still as painful, but I was much more in touch with what was happening. I wasn't panicking with Ani; I knew that Leouid do it. I never thought I wanted to die. I just wanted it to be over."

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"The water took the weight off my body," she said, gazing at her dozing newborn daugh-ter. "All I felt was the birth."

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labors, require less pain relief and have less epidural tearing. No large studies have been done in the United States to assess the

A study in the British Medical Journal of

all births following low-risk pregnancies.

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or the first six months of their lives, acco

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Who can consider water birth?

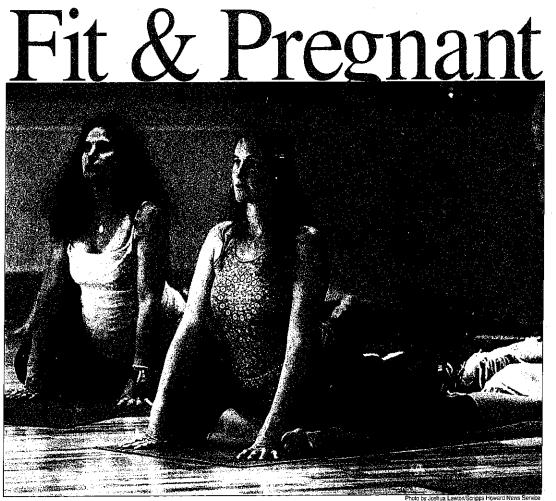
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4,032 water births found an infant death rate of 1.4 per 1,000 births, about the same as for



Molly McIntyre, front, and Mary Monroe stretch during a prenatal yoga class at the North Boulder Recreation Center.

Moms-to-be keep working out to stay healthy

By Julie Marshali SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

> because the sheer weight of the baby compresses the infe-rior vena cava (the large vein that returns blood to the heart from the lower body) and compromises blood flow earing stretchy black tights that cover a modest belly, Emily Hahn drops a Styrofoan block on the floor next to a woven blanket and a blue mat. to the uterus and, hence, oxygen to the mother and baby. She joins a circle of 20 women -By the second trimester, avoid exercises that rely on

some, like Hahn, are four months pregnant, while others are much closer to the big day and a little nervous about a good sense of balance, because your center of gravity shifts during pregnancy. In other words, no basketball or jumping sports and, definitely, no rock climbing or inline one-legged balance poses. But all are excited about an evening of prenatal yoga. "I'm a big athlete," says Halin, 33, of Boulder, Colo. "I

am used to triathlons, road cycling and mountain biking. But now I swim, lift and hike. Yoga is for stretching. I want to maintain some semblance of fitness during my

Just what type of exercise, at what level of intensity and for how long remains a mystery for most pregnant women, particularly athletic pregnant women, because there's no consensus in the medical of fitness communi-ties about the dos and don'ts of exercise during pregnanactive.

According to advice from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, pregnant women may exercise for 30 minutes every day, as long as there are no medical complications.

But these vague guidelines don't even come close to addressing the difference between the couch potato and the triathlete. level, Harper says: "Each person has to stay in touch with

the triathlete. Until research catches up with demand, the most important thing women can do is talk to their doctors and do what feels comfortable, experts say. Dr. Lornine Dugoff an obstetrictian at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, encourages pregnant

women to continue exercising for a healthy pregnancy but warns women not to pick up any new, intense sport or pro-

Chronic-pain sufferers find relief treatment is in short supply

Run (as long as you are comfortable) Women should remember three main things, Dugoff Cycle (adjust the handlebars for better comfort) ■ After the first trimester, never lie flat on your back Weight lift (but nothing flat on your back because if

PREGNANCY EXERCISE DOs

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ses blood flow to the baby) com Yoga, modified Swiss ball Martial arts (but no sparrino) Perform anything lying on your stomach
 Perform sit-ups

PREGNANCY EXERCISE DON'TS

Perform deep twists Perform deep thats
 Perform sports in extremely hot weather
 Mountain bike (too unstable) Rock climb (a definite no-no) Ski past the first trimester Play basketball (or anything that involves jumping)

DARCY VANDERBIE, PT SPECIALIZING IN PRENATAL HEALTH ANNE HARPER, PRENATAL YOGA INSTRUCTOR

says. She recommends keeping the heart rate less than 140 beats per minute during exercise to make sure oxygen is available to the fetus. Sweaty classes, such as spinning, in a small, closed room could easily overheat the body. And no matter where you are exercising, if you feel fatigued, light-headed or your muscles are exhausted,

stop. For the majority of women who don't have medical

 what feels right. 'A good teacher will know how to modify a good teacher will know how to modify class to keep it safe.
 The medical establishment has come a long way from the days when pregnancy was considered a disease state and women were told not to lift a finger. Kaufman says.
 However, pregnant women must be careful, Kaufman problems, exercise is a real benefit during pregnancy, Kaufman says. "Exercise during pregnancy used to be a big scare, but

trician at Boulder Women's Care, a clinic affiliated with Boulder Community Hospital. Just as long as there are no risk factors during pregnancy, such as high blood pressure, there's no reason pregnant women have to stop being "Every body is different and every pregnancy is differ-ent," Kaufman says. "The most important thing is to listen 📕 Kayak

depression and anxiety

SOURCES: DR. KAREN KAUFMAN, OB-GYN to your own body." Yoga is an excellent way to stay in tune with your phys-

Yogats an excellent way to say in tune with your physical body, says prenatal yoga teacher Anne Harper, of Boulder, who practiced yoga throughout her own pregnancy two years ago. Flexibility, strength, balance and increased circulation are all benefits of yoga, Harper says. And in yoga, one learns deep breathing, which can help with relaxation during birth. What women choose to do in class depends on comfort level. Harper says: "Each present back in the present has to axis in touch with with a women choose to do in class depends on comfort level. Harper says: "Each present has to say in touch with with a women choose to do in class depends on comfort level. Harper says: "Each present has to say in touch with women choose to do in class depends on comfort level."

oon after she bought a house in Ojai about six years igo. One of the first things they did was replace the old slacktop driveway with several truckloads of sandybeige pea gravel, an inexpensive hardscape materia that unlike navement allows rainwater to seep into the and, "You can even walk on it barefoot," ground, "You can even water states in Hendershot promises, At Pearson's and Hendershot's respective homes

nea envel is used for paths, driveways and parking areas, creating visual flow from one area to the next. What doesn't create visual flow, says Hendershot, is parking cars anywhere near one's house.

"Even when they have acres and acres, people still park right by the door," he says with an intentional "You should get your car out of the garden. that's for sure.

Hendershot acknowledges his approach to landscape design isn't for everyone, much less every setting. The use of clipped hedges and pea-gravel paths, for exam-ple, would likely clash with a Tudor-style house more suited to a tangled English garden of full-blown roses and towerine hollyhocks

Nor would you want to use pea gravel without the ontrasting borders created by those clipped hedges. Hendershot adds.

"A rock border would look too hot, too unfriendly. Pea gravel works (for pathways) because of the green. It connects everything, bringing order and a sense of peace to the garden

But there's one thing Hendershot's carefully clipped hedges 'can't do: keep rabbits from nibbling on the herbs he's trying to grow inside a tidy ring of german-

"They hop right over it," he says with another laugh.

In the market for a new apartment? Here are some tips

Everyone wants to live in a safe, affordable home, but looking for a new place to live can be a serious drain on one's energy and time. If you're in the market for a new apartint the advice of a real estate prosional can be an invaluable aid in

your search. New York real estate broker Patti Vest is a master at the art of closing vest is a master at the art of closing West is a master at the art of closing the deal for both renters and buyers. Here she offers professional tips for but stay close to this goal. Consider location. Location is the finding an apartment that fits your second essential consideration. Are you close to a bank, a grocery store and entertainment? How far do you Don't overspend. When you're

looking for an apartment in a big city, says West, the first thing you need to ing? Do you want to take your car, the ing? Do you want to take your car, the subway or the bus, or do you just want to walk to work? consider is your budget. Given the state of the market in many urban to walk to work? areas, it's very common for renters to areas, it's very con you've got your eye on an apartment, make sure to visit the neighborhood overspend, but it's important to resist

this urge, make sure to visit the neighborhood Monthly rent-equals-one week's after hours. Sometimes a neighbor-■ Montary renequation weeks a later hours. Sometimes a negator salary. West tells her clients to budget their monthly rent at one-quarter of their monthly salary, or one week's their monthly salary, or one week's their monthly salary. The salary set of the salary

West suggests doing your homework by visiting rental sites and listings on the Web. You'll get a sense of the prices for different neighborhoods and different types of apartments without running all user town and if comes. running all over town, and if someing has elevators, make sure they're

thing strikes your fancy on the Web clean and that the inspection certifi site, you call up and make an appointcate is updated. The condition of the elevators will give you an idea of how well the building is maintained. ment. Once you find an apartment, West

Ask about the super Ask if the says it's essential to inspect it before making the final decision about movsuper lives in the building. It's always ing in: Check for new windows. Newer windows will keep street noise out to help you better than older ones and are also bet-

ment rentals and real estate, check out to walk to work? ■ ignore the numinue. when you walk into an apartment, remember not you ve got your eye on an apartment, make sure to visit the neighborhood after hours. Sometimes a neighbor-after hours. Sometimes and after hours. Sometimes and after hours. Sometimes a neighbor-after hours. Sometimes a neighbor-after hours. Sometimes a neighbor-after hours. Sometimes a neighbor-after hours. Sometimes and after hours. Sometimes after hours. Sometime the following Web sites: ■ U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development: Renting: www.hud.gov/renting

Realty Times: Apartment and Rental News: realtytimes.com/ rinews/rtcpages

Q&A: Water Births St What are the benefits?

By Carey Hamilton Several European studies suggest that

Nationwide, about 50 million people endure chronic pain, with a large percentage going untreated, according to the American Pain Foundation, a non-profit group that advocates on behalf of consumers Even if they did seek medical care, the patients would probably face a lengthy wait because of a shortage of physicians who specialize in pain management. But wait-ing is better than suffering in silence, experts say. In the past 25 years, pain-management practitioners and drug companies have made advances, but the demand is much greater than the supply and there are limitations. We are seeing some improvements over the past five or six years, but it doesn't come close to being enough to treat everyone out there who is suffering from pain," said Micke Brown, a nurse who specialized in pain management and serves as a spokeswoman for the American Pain Foundation.

"We need to research other drugs. There seems to be a stall in providing the money for research by drug compa-nies and our own government. The other side of it is educating more medical personnel in pain management. Robert Innegan, medical director of the University of Utah's Pain Management Center, said the key to treating pain is taking a multi-disciplinary approach because chronic pain affects people physically and mentally, "You have to neat the whole person." Finnegan said "When you have chronic pain, it's depressing and it builds up behaviors on your part. The clinic offers the services of physicians, physical

Treatment options

These are some of the common treatments for back

Bhizotomy: A rhizotomy is done by creating a lesion or burn in the pain fibers to decrease pain and improve function. The procedure involves placing a needle alongside the facet joint, which provides stability and guides motion in the spine. Next, a controlled heat lesion is made to decrease the sensation of the facet joints. The patient is given pain

E Lumbar epidural: Nerves travel through the epidural space to the back and legs. During an epidural injection, anti-inflammatory medicine is put into the idural snace to decrease inflammation of the nerv otorial space to decrease initiation and in the state with a small needle using X-ray guidance into the epidural space and inject a mixture of numbing medicine and anti-inflammatory.

therapists and pain psychologists, who teach patients cop-About half of the patients at the center have back

injuries. Other common problems are related to the knees feet, hands, abdomen and pelvis.

Chronic pain affects the nervous system, changing the levels of serotonin and norepinephrine, which alter moods and help block pain, Finnegan said. To bring those levels back to normal, some pain management specialists pre-scribe selective serotonin re-uptake inhibitors (SSRIs). such as Celexa. SSRIs were traditionally created to treat

Another advance has been the controversy-plagued drug OxyContin, an opiate-based painkiller. The Food and Drug Administration approved OxyContin in 1995. Purdue Pharma L.P. made the drug so it would work over time, giving pain sufferers a steady stream of relief over 12 hours. But some people use the drug for illegal purposes; they tamper with the timerelease by chewing, crushing or dissolving the pill into liquid form and then cating, snorting or injecting the solu-tion, which produces a rush similar to heroin.

Dr. Charles Boya, who specializes in pain management in Park City and Salt Lake City, Utah, said the OxyContin controversy shouldn't scare physicians away from prescribing the drug to patients who need it. There is a reluctance on the part of some physicians to prescribe opiate-based narcotics, Bova said, because they don't know a lot about them, are afraid of being duped by addicts and may not have the time to monitor each

The OxyContin problem isn't likely to go away any time soon, even though the drug's manufacturer is work-ing on making it tamper-proof. The new painkiller won't be on the market for four or five years. The tablet will deliver pain relief over time but would use an opioid antagonist to block the narcotic if someone tampered with

Finnegan believes that pain management needs to be emphasized more in medical school. That way be said, patients who only need medical in a statistic school and the said patients who only need medication can get it from their family doctors, cutting down the wait for people who need to see a pain specialist for treatment

good to have a super on-site; if you get locked out of the apartment or if your toilet overflows, he is right there For more information about apartHomeTown Newspapers

FOOD



Have your cake and eat it, too

By Susan Houston RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

Some foodies can't stop talking about the joys of Splenda, the most recent sugar substitute to enter the

Approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1998 as a tabletop sweetener and food additive and in 1999 as a general purpose sweetener. Splenda seems to be catching on as a way to have your sweets and eat them, too.

Splenda, or sucralose, is sugar that has gone through a patented, with steams to sugar marked out anongoing a patented, multi-step process that selectively replaces three hydrogen-oxygen groups on the sugar molecule with three chlorine atoms. Even though it tasks sweet (it's 600 times sweeter than sugar), sucralose doesn't add calories because it is no disorbed by the body. Sueralose is the only one of the four low-calorie sweeteners recommended by the American Dialetes Association that also passes muster with the watchdo reasonation must prove the Public Interest. It is been approved for use in products such as Diet Rite Cola, Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail and

Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa Mix. The quality that sets Splenda apart for cooks, how-ever, is its ability to be substituted for sugar cup for cup in baking. Aspartame (Equal, NutraSweet) in particular is known to decrease in sweetness when heated. Getting a sweetner to work like sugar in baking is tricky because sugar does more than sweeten. It adds volume to haked goods, helps them to turn golden brown and, depending on the recipe, can make cookie

hard and crisp (high sugar, law noisture) or soft and tender (brown sugar or nodasses). To compensate for volume, the makers of Splenda bulked up its granular version with maltodextrin. starchy posider that allows it to be measured the same as sugar. They also give cooks tips to add other ingre-dients for bulk in certain recipes and to beat it with but ter longer to whip in more air for others.

One obvious difference between Splenda and sugar is cost. The manifactured sweetener costs roughl four times that of the real thing. A 1.9-ounce contained of concentrated Splenda (the equivalent of 1 pound o sugar) was priced at \$2.59 at one randomly chosen market, while a 2-pound bag of sugar cost \$1.29

less, no fat and no cholesterol, you don't hear much praise for chewing gum from doctors, at the same store. But it's a price that many diabetics and dieters are willing to pay for a product that saves them so many enhines and carbs. Sugar has 16 calores and 4 grams of carbohydrates per teaspoin, while a 1-gram packet of Splenda (its equivalent in sweetness) has no calories and less than 1 gram of carbohydrates. weight management folks or even food-Dentists, however, do comment. The American Dental Association is against gum with sugar and in favor of the sug-ardess variety. "Chewing sugarless gum in modera-"Chewing sugarless gum in modera-

"We do promote (sweeteners) with all our popula-tion, and Splenda is the safest one because it's a natu-ral derivative of sugar," says Sara Conte, a registered dientian at Structure House, a residential weight loss program in Durham, N.C. 'I think it's great. It tastes like sugar, and it's great for people who just want to cut their calories.

However, she cautions her clients, some of whom she says consume 40 or 50 packets of Splenda a day, that they must exercise self-control even with this "no-calorie" sweetener (A foxd can have up to 4 calories finish chewing. Excessive gum chewing — even if sugarless gum is used — can grind down the teeth, so that should be per serving and still qualify as "no-calorie" for fabeling woided as well."

As an occasional treat, gum is harm-less. In fact, it's one of the most popular products with a food value — minuscule As Americans are just now waking up to the fact that they have been gaining weight while consuming fat-free goodies, they must also realize that "no-calorie" is not a license to eat more and more though that may be - that we put in our

You need to use it the way it's intended to be used. You still eat in moderation." Conte says. And when eating a baked goody made with Splenda, dieters must

Patience is key Bloweby Blow to making own mayonnaise

By Louise Durman SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE Slowly, Very, very slowly. That's the key to making your own mayonnaise. When it's time for homegrown tomatoes, David Duncan prefers his homemade may-

omnaise as an accompaniment. Homemade mayonnaise doesn't have the preservatives, and it has all fresh ingredients. "Also, you can exactly control its flavor," he

Dancan, chef and caterer in Knoxville. Tenn., for more than 20 years, easily cooks and talks at the same time. No disruption. No chaos. No mistakes.

"I love tomato sandwiches," he says, adding that he prefers wheat bread over soft white bread for traditional sandwiches. For pimiento cheese sandwiches, he makes pimiento mayonnaise and stirs some

of it into a package of shredded, sharp Cheddar cheese. It couldn't be quicker or easier. He uses regular vegetable oil. "You can

It is a set of the says, "but it can affect the flavor. Sometimes you want olive oil flavor." He lets the oil drip through a small hole in the pusher of the food processor. " 'Drizzle' is the important word," he advises. Mustard is a must to help the mayonnaise

emulsify. His recipe calls for either Dijor mustard or dry mustard, "You get more bit to it and a stiffer mayonnaise with the dry." "Hear that sound?" he asks as the mayon-naise thickens in the food processor. If the mayonnaise doesn't go together, throw it ou

and start over. Following is his classic mayonnaise recipe:

CLASSIC HOMEMADE MAYONNAISE

drv mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt (or to taste) Dash black pepper Dash paprika

1-1/4 cups vegetable oil In the bowl of a food processor or blender. combine egg yolks, lemon juice, mustard, salt, pepper, paprika and 1 tablespoon of the oil, Process or blend to combine well. Add oil, Process or blend to combine well. Add oil in a thin steady stream until the mixture thickens. Then add more quickly. (You may put 1/4 cup of the oil in the pusher of food processor and allow it to drip through the small hole in the bottom. Then slowly pour in the remaining oil.) Adjust seasoning to taste. Refrigerate until ready to use.

until ready to use. ■ You may substitute 1/4 cup Egg Beaters

or the yolks. Low cholesterol variation: Substitute

white and one tablespoon water for the egg

ash of Tabasco, if desired.

been well drained, to the egg and other Herb mayonnaise: Add 1/3 cup of chopped fresh herbs to the egg and other

■ Herb blends: Equal parts of parsley, arragon, chives or chervil. Or: Thyme,

Mayonnaise safety

Use clean, fresh eggs. Check expiration carton.

heat-treated to destroy bacteria.

MONEY



Bankruptcy is not the only relief from spiraling credit

By Thaddeus DeJesus PS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Bridging the gulf between good and bad credit can take years, but beginning the process is as simple as sitting down to formulate a monthly budget. Even the pros have to do it.

Even the pros have to do it. "I have a binder that I keep everything in, so I know at all times how much I owe on the mortgage and the bills," said Karen Holland, West Texas regional manager for the non-profit Consumer Credit Counseling Service. The service helps clients manage debt through counseling, education and

epayment plans, One's creditworthiness is important because it's one of the main measures,

credit scores. A credit record is negatively affected by things such as a high debt-to-income ratio, missed payments and credits cards with balances at their limits. Although consumers have too much debt for a variety reasons — including divorce, illness and loss of a job — some people spend until they've accrued a credit card bill mimoring the sticker price of a compact car, Holland said. "We think of that as basic mismanagement of funds," she said. To avoid such a scenario, Holland recommends: **II** Drafting a hurder outlinuing income and devise credit scores.

b Drafting a budget outlining income and debts.
 Using cash or a check to pay for basic necessities and necessary bills, such as car and mortgage notes, and using the remaining money to pay debt.
 For those with multiple credit card debt, picking one card to pay more than the minimum due. Use all available money to repay the selected credit card and

The estimated buying power of that seg-ment stood in the range of \$456 billion to dous potential in the gay and lesbian com-apparel.

focus on the gay and lesbian sector.

"They spend 100 percent of their time making sure we're at the right events, " Kincaid said of the team.

fall into the categories of travel, entertain-

munity, "That's a dream

ereat until all credit card debt is paid. Not carrying a balance on credit cards.
 Dick Harris, an Abilene, Texas, attorney, said consumers should weigh the pros and cons, as well as considering income streams and assets, before applying for

marketing to the gay and lesbian popula-tion in 1994. Last year, the market. "A lot of advertisers don't have the com-the lovel yet to do with a trakes to pull that "I found the second that the second that the second the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second the

bian travel was \$192 million, Kincaid said, The company has even assembled a three-per-no sales force — dubbed no sales force — dubbed

apparel. Resistance to gay and lesbian culture

going mainstream is felt from both sides. As much as society has abandoned old

gay media publications with advertisers, said that his company started off in 1979 with only 20 publications. That number

You've probably heard about the windfall baby boomers are supposed to be inheriting from their parents. The figures that get bandled

about range from \$10-trillion to \$136-trillion over the next 55 years, which appears to leave ore than just a little margin for erro

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By Helen Huntley

ST. PETERSBURG TIME

different gums than any other. "We knew, for example, people loved original Juicy Fruit. It's been selling well for more than a century. But they also told us they wanted something that was like it but a little bit different. We did extensive consumer testing, trying different flavor combinations until we came up with two -- Grapermelon and Strappleberry — that everyone seemed to like. They also wanted the flavor to last longer, and it does in the new Juicy Popular gums are divided into numer

Cary Lemen. "It can get indo floor include ticks stuck between your teeth. But if you chew the kind with sugar, you real-be herd the dimensional statistics of the statistic statistics." ous categories: taste (traditional brands like spearmint), breath-freshening (usu-ally strong mints or chlorophyll), bubble ly should brush your teeth soon after you usually contain 10 calories; sugarless

guns have 5 calories or less). Clean food particles from the teeth, And simply because it's fun. several other shapes.

Sugared sum now outsells sugared gum. In 2001 in the United States, sug-arless gum sales topped \$562.5 million while sugared gum sold "only" \$495.1 on its cinnamon-flavored Classic Dentyne, which came out in 1899. It will be promoted with a major advertising campaign featuring Latin singer Chayanne starting in September. "The public seems to be domanding million.

STORY BY BOB MASULLO I ILLUSTRATION BY MARGARET SPENGLER I THE SACRAMENTO BEE

(same as any other gum, save that it has more latex), sugarless and more. They also come in sticks, slabs, pellets and

gin goes back to the late 19th or early 20th century; it is still made by the Adams company, which is now known as Cadbury Adams USA).

In 1871 Adams added licorice flavor-

ing and named his new gum Black Jack. It became a sensation and was popular for decades. Adams periodically reissues

it and two other "nostalgia gums" -

Beemans and Clove - for short periods.

Philip Dobhs, senior vice president of Cadbury Adams USA, says it next will do so Oct. I "when they'll become avail-

able for three or four months."

Refrigerate homemade mayonnaise.
 Do not leave food containing homemade

charge on the cards earns points redeemable for merchandise, airline tickets, hotel rooms, 2 egg yolks 4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard or 2 teaspoons

one whole egg for the two egg yolks in the above recipe. Proceed as directed with remaining ingredients. No cholesterol: Substitute one egg

volks in the classic recipe. Garlic mayonnaise: Add one whole peeled clove of garlic to the egg and other ingredients and proceed as directed. Add a

Pimiento mayonnaise: Add one small (2-ounce) jar of diced pimientos, which have

oregano, sage, rosemary, marjoram, basil

Use pasteurized eggs, which have been

se at zoom temperature longer than

gasoline, even cash to spend however you like. The more you spend, the more you get, though many cards carry some sort of cap. Card issuers also have been trying targeted rewards in an effort to tickle your particular fancy. The American Express Golf Card, for example, allows golf junkies to earn points toward golf equipment, apparel and vacation pack-

Another comes from Minist America balls and use web site Vegas, com. The card left Las Vegas addicts card everything from trips to Sin City to buffets at Bellagio and tickets to sold-out shows. With such an assortment of reward cards to choose from, how do you pick the bes

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Card issuers are promising

days. But read the fine print

all sorts of rewards these

There's been an explosion of rewardtype credit cards as issuers have sought ways to stand out in a crowded market. The rush for your business has become even

more crucial as interest rates have sunk,

squeezing returns on the most profitable

cards are tied to some kind of reward, estimates Robert McKinley, president of

Today, more than 40 percent of credit

sector of card issuers' business.

CardWeb.com.

every dollar you

Typically,

before signing up.

By Pat Sabatini PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

one? The first thing to remember is that you don't want a card that costs you more that the giveback is worth. How can that happen? If you're among the roughly two-thirds of card holders who carry a balance each month, rewards typically aren't worth the price you pay in the form of higher interest

rates. Interest rates on reward cards tend to be around five percentage points higher than non-rebate cards. So what the card issuer gives with one hand, it "takes back fivefold individual called "McKinley said. Card companies say the higher rates are needed to help pay for the givebacks. It's

also a way to fatten profits. If you're a revolver, you'd probably be better off forgetting about freebies and focus-

in you re a reverse, you o providing the terrer on rougering insurineerbies and route-ing on getting a card with the lowest rate. McKinley says. Otherwise, you could end up spending a couple of hundred dollars in extra interest for rebates that are worth much Plain-vanilla low-rate cards charge interest rates starting at about 4 percent or 5 per-

real, compared with about 9 percent for reward cards, with some charging as much as 19 percent. (You can find a list of low-rate and reward cards at CardWeb.com.). If you pay off your balance each month, the biggest factor to consider when choosing a and card is the annual fee.

reward card is the annual fee. Unless you're a bigger-than-average spender, you should stick with a no-fee card, since the rewards you carn rarely make up for shelling out \$30 to \$50 or more a year. No-fee cards are easy to find, except when it comes to airline reward cards. Issues of airline cards say they need to charge annual fees to offset costs because many of the airline cards say they need to charge annual fees to offset costs because many of the

airline cards say they need to charge annual fees to offset costs because many of the cards are held by companies that typically pay off their halances and don't incur the interest charges issuers count on. Overall, 60 percent to 70 percent of air mile cards don't revolve, McKinley says. If you use your card a lot, charging \$1,000 a month or more, and rack up a free ticket fairly quickly, then paying an annual fee can still make sense. However, if you're like the average cardholder — someone who charges about \$2,800 a year — it would take nearly nine years to earn the 25,000 points typically needed for a free donnestic ticket. (25,000 divided by 2,800 equals 8.9 years). If you paid an annual fee that whole time — say \$50 — that "free" flight actually would end up costing you \$400.

Besides weighing annual fees, you'll have to settle on the type of reward you want to

Cash-back cards offer the advantage of flexibility, but taking a reward in the form of bankrupicy.

mem stoog in the range of 3436 billion to \$532 billion for the same year. That com-pared with \$646 billion in buying power for 34.6 million African Americans, \$581

billion in buying power for 35.3 mil-lion Latinos and \$296 billion in buy-ing power for 10.5 million Asian

The numbers are

not lost on big corpo-

rations that want access

to gay and lesbian wealth. For instance, the San Francisco

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Pride Parade in June was backed by 53

sponsors, including non-profit organiza-tions and corporations such as Anheuser-Busch, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, United

Tim Kincaid, a spokesman

Americans

Firms step up ad campaigns aimed at gay and lesbian market

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that their workers are fine as long as they're employed, Rosse said. And he said that's exact-Index use to approve home and car loans. Applicants with poor credit can be rejected for loans or receive loans with higher interest rates than people with good ly what many employers are doing. "What they should be doing is monitoring on a regular basis what people are concerned about and what they need in order to do their jobs bet-

remember, she says, that "it still has calories from all the other ingredients.

The Splenda rules

Solenda Granular can be used in cooking and baking. It measures and pours, cup for cup, like sugar. Splenda works best in recipes in which sugar is used primarily for sweetening, like fruit fillings, custards Extra brand. ances and marinades

The best ways to incorporate Splenda into a recipe are to combine it thoroughly with the other dry ingre dients, dissolve in the liquid or cream with butter or other fat When the recipe calls for beating ingredients

together, such as butter, sugar and eggs, you may need to beat the ingredients a bit longer to get enough air nto the mixture to result in a more fluffy and even tex-

w Baked goods made with little or no sugar do not brown like those made with sugar. The addition of molasses, cocoa or other dark ingredients can help you hieve browning in cookies and cakes. For browning d 1 tablespoon of molasses for every cap of Splend

Check baked goods sweetened with Splenda for doneness a bit earlier than the recipe with sugar calls for, generally 7 to 10 minutes for cakes and 1 to 2 min-

To learn more

For instructions on specific types of baking visit the Splenda Web site: www.splenda.com

New flavors come out regularly, and some old favorites stay around forever. Any way you chew it, gum is a major-league player in the food industry. Add spicier stuff, and Dentyne Fire has it," says Carlos Rivera Wrigley, for example, recently released those two figures and you'll see that tota Juicy Fruit Strappleberry and Juicy Fruit Grapermelon, 21st-century updates of its popular Juicy Fruit (the flagship sales are well in excess of \$1 billion a Dentyne Fire. "It's also sugarless, does-n't stick to dental work and is in pellet year, just in this country, Worldwide its popular Juicy Fruit (the flagship Wrigley brand) that dates back to 1893. ales are well over \$3 billion gum sales are were over a Wrigley's has long been the domi form, which is the shape most people The company also recently added new Bubblemint and Cinnamint gums to its Orbit brand and Wild Berry Frost to its company in the gum field, gamering about 50 percent of all sales. Cadbury

With flavors ranging from fire to ice, today's gum is anything but humdrum

Why do we chew gum?

There may be some deep-seated psychological reasons, but the National Association of Chewing

Gum Manufacturers has a m

Help stay alert and awake.

Moisten the mouth.

Help our concentration

down-to-earth view. It says we chew

ven though it has 10 calories or

tion may actually be good for you," says Sacramento dentist and ADA member

At Wrigley, "We've found the one thing consumers want in gum more than any other is variety," says Carla Crnkovich, the company's senior mar-Adams USA is second with about 30

percent. The remaining 20 percent is divided among about 20 other compa-Meanwhile, major competitor Adams keting manager. Wrigley offers more has produced Dentyne Fire, a new spin nies.

Chewing gummy substances is a favored pasttime

Although people have chewed gummy substances since prehistoric times (usually in the form of tree resins), out of chicle, a resin from the sapota tree that grows extensively in Mexico. Santa Anna sent a ton of chicle to New York. Adams experimented with it for a year without luck. He was about to dump his unused chicle when he saw a little girl chewing gum as we know it — with a chewing gum as we know it — with a distinct sweet flavor in a commercial package — was developed in the United States in the 19th century. Early American settlers chewed a gum purchase a paraffin wax chewing gum in

a drugstore. If chewing wax had appeal, chewing

made from spruce resin and beeswax. One version, State of Maine Pure Spruce chicle would have even more, he rea-soned, since it is springier and, unlike the wax gum, lasts indefinitely. He cut the chicle into bite-sized sticks and packaged Sum, became the first commercial gum in 1848. A gum made of paraffin wax came out shortly afterward.

But the big American push came two ecades later with a little belp from them in tissue paper. This gum, which he called Adams New York No. 1, was unsweetened and unflavored except for Mexico. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, the famous conqueror of the Alarno, the slight natural flavor of chicle. while in exile in the United States in Chicle is still used in some gums, but

Addens if he could make synthetic rubber or largely synthetic. Chicle, however,

Store any salad using homemade mayo naise under refrigeration because of risk of sal-monella. Use commercial mayonnaise (containing preservatives and pasteurized) for an dish to be left unrefrigerated

SOURCE: "THE SAFE FOOD BOOK: YOUR KITCHEN GUIDE," U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

food

was such a popular base that an Adams gum brand, Chiclets, incorporated it into its name, (Chiclets, by the way, was the Fried Chicken first candy-coated pellet gurn, and its ori

refrigerator. Put flour and seaso and shake a couple pieces of chicken at a time to coat them.

while the oil heats up so any excess flour falls off, the coating dries and the bottoms don't get gummy. Use just enough oil or shortening to come

halfway up the side of the chicken pieces and heat it until moderately hot, about 375 degrees on a deep-frying thermometer. For the crispiest skin, place the chicken skin-side down in the oil and cook until golden brown before turning.

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By Pia Sarkar

ISCO CHRONICI

As gays and lesbians reach milestones at

Supreme Court, they are now poised to hit the mass market — and advertisers are

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occasional beer commercial. "It's just a target group whose time has come," said Peter Sealy, adjunct professor of marketing at the University of California-Berkeley's Haas School of Burinor:

The number of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender adults in 2001 was estimated

between 13 million and 14.5 million

nationwide, according to Witeck-Combs

Communications, a marketing and research firm in Washington, in conjunction with the Selig Center at the University of Georgia. Tim Kincaid, a spokes

occasional beer commercial.

Business

in the workplace and in the

Take the sinfue can give you more bang for the back. Take the sinfue cards. Each point carned toward a free ticket typically has a cash value of 2.5 cents. That compares with cash-back cards that earn cash at the rate of 1 cent or less for every dollar charged. Once you've selected a card, be careful not to make any late payments. Not only will you get hit with a late fee, you could lose the reward points you earned that month

owe \$3,000 to \$4,000, it would be stupid to file for bankruptcy In you only one so, not to set that, it would be supply to include an antibility he said. "But if you over \$200,000 and you're working for Wal-Mart, you're never going to be able to pay for it — it (bankruptcy) is probably the only way. Somewhere between there, you have to decide which is worse

market for some

from gay and les-bian travel was

one who sells travel," he said. American Airlines began

The truth? Some boomers will get a nice inheritance, but the vast majority can't expect a dime. That's the conclusion of an interesting article published recently in American Demographics magazine.

The magazine says that at the very least, pomers will inherit \$1-trillion in the next decade, including \$161-billion this year alone, but longer-term projections are not reliable.

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FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF

can affect the

employed, too

The high unemployment rate isn't just hard Though companies seem to have their pick of out-of-work skilled workers, they also are suf-

fering in the current market. Unhappy workers who aren't motivated are one of the little-known economic effects firms face in today's tough

conomy. The findings are reported in "Tatent Flow: A

Strategic Approach to Kceping Good Employees, Helping Them Grow and Letting Them Go," written by University of Colorado

professors Joe Rosse and Greg Swenson, co-directors of the University of Colorado-Boulder's Center for

dissatisfied employ-ees," Rosse said. Rosse also said that employers cannot hire all

the people they want and at the same time are

"They're scared that if they fire someone, they won't be able to replace them," he said. An unintended result: Some employers are

expecting many of their workers and new hires

o do the work of several people, and many act

"On the extreme end, there are some employ-

ers who are still milled" about the exorbitant salaries and benefits they may have doled out when the economy was good, Rosse stid, "They think, 'Now, it's our chance."

Too many employers "expect a person to do everything," he said. Those workers, in turn, won't be in for the

long haul. "The workers may look at it as their job, even

if they leed like they are getting the short end of the stick," Rosse said. "And when the economy turns around, they think, "I'm outta here,

But some companies work hard to buck that trend, saying that how they treat their employ-ees now helps with their long-term success.

Working with employees, with an eye on what the company will be like when the econo-my turns upward, is important. Rosse said. "The communication link is critical. Employers who work with their employees on

positive solutions face far fewer problems,

The worst thing employers can do is assume

Inheritance uncertain

for next generation

because I'm being mistreated."

if employment alone is all those wo

the Integrative Study of Work.

The book was published in 2001

- but some of its

lesser-known find-

ings are more rele-vant today as the jobless situation has

only gotten worse. "The part of the book that didn't get

as much attention

are these facts about

Jobless rate

By Erika Stutzman SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Today's seniors have both unprecedented wealth and unprecedented living expenses, par-ticularly for health care. Whether it's for fun or for necessity, many of them will spend their children's inheritances. Others will bypass their boomer children, giving their money to their, grandchildren or stashing it in college savings plans on their behalf

A government poll a few years ago found that just 8 percent of Americans had ever received a past o percent of Annerreans nad ever received a bequest, most of them for less than \$25,000. Based on that data, it is likely that fewer than 20 percent of boomers will get an inheritance. Most of the people who get big bequests are already wealthy. And whites are more likely to inherit

money than minorities. Those boorners who receive an inheritance may spend it differently than their parents did. The magazine speculates about the likely possi-bilities: second homes, educational programs, exotic travel, luxury cars, psychotherapists, cosmetic surgery, debt repayment, college tuition for late-in-life children and gifts to charity.

Min only 20 publications. That number making sure we're at the right events, Kincaid said of the team. Many of the big corporations now couring the gay and lesbian population Bil into the categories of true entertain. What doesn't get spent will get invested, which means the financial services industry also stands to benefit.

For tender, tasty fried chicken, marinate the pieces in buttermilk overnight in the

Set the coated chicken spaced on a rack



REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

MONEY MATTERS

in October, bad drivers will feel a sting in their wallets

Do you remember when you got your driver's license? The sense of pride and independence you felt when you placed it in your billfold or wallet for the first time?

I remember the morning I got my license in the mail. To celebrate my newly acquired motoring freedom, I drove my older brother up to the grocery store. Perhaps I was basking a little too much in the glow of my accomplishment because I pulled out of the grocery store parking lot in front of an oncoming motorcycle. By the grace of God and some skill-ful maneuvering by the motorcycle driver, we didn't collide. But my

driver, we addrive contact but my brother didn't get in the car with me again for nearly 10 years. Poor or high-risk drivers— defined for this purpose as those who have accumulated several points on their ficense—pay higher insurance rates. And the State of Michigan has just increased the incentive to mind the rules of the road.

Goy, Jennifer Granholm recently Gov. Jennifer Granholm recently signed a bill (Senate Bill 509) that will impose stiff penalties on irre-sponsible drivers. Beginning Oct. 1, driving without a license or proof of insurance could result in \$150 fine. Drivers who accumulate seven or poer points on their driving records. more points on their driving records in a two-year period will be fined a \$100 driver responsibility fee annu-ally. Each point beyond seven will carry an additional \$50 fine. The carry an additional S50 line. The secretary of state will collect the fees each year that the point total on an individual driving record is seven or more points. Drivers will have two months to pay the fine or have their license suspended. Bad drivers won't find it difficult to rack um seven points on their

to rack up seven points on their license. Drive 11 to 15 mph over the speed limit: three points; make an illegal turn on red (blow through a yellow arrow): three points; drive five to 10 miles over the speed limit:

five to 10 miles over the speed limit two points. Volla—seven points. Drivers found guilty of driving drunk, eluding the police, leaving the scene of an accident, injuring or killing a construction worker, or vehicular homicide or manslaughter will be have to pay a \$1,000 fine for two ways. two years.

State officials expect to raise \$65 to \$75 million from the new penal-ties, money they say, will help Michigan's financial crisis.

Auto Safety Programs

The federal government has a variety of programs aimed at mak-ing the country's drivers, roads and vehicles safer. Here is a snapshot of some of the federal agencies and of All of the programs listed here are administered by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). The NHTSA is responsible for regulating the motor vehicle industry, vestigating auto safety defects, and promoting the use of seat belts, child safety seats and air bags. Their auto safety hot line provides consumers with recall information, takes auto safety defect complaints and offers information on topics related to auto safety. The toll-free number is 1 (202) 207, 4326 (888) 327-428. Operators are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. EST. Consumers can also visit http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov/ to file a safety defect complaint opline and download information on child safety seat recalls, antilock brakes and child restraints, vehicle crash test reports; vehicle safety and theft ratings and traffic safety educa-

tional materials. Federal Highway Administration,

sampling and cookies for the chil-dren. Each artist will have a separate

This Saturday you'll want to gather up the family and head out booth set up to display their works in the grassy area sur-rounding historic Greenock Mill. to the South Lyon area for a funfilled afternoon at Greenock There will be entertainment Mill's 2nd Annual Art Fair, You'll discover original arts and crafts by talented area artisans including provided for your pleasure by vocalist/guitarist Amy Heard, along with her accompanists as well as Highland piper Richard unique stained and painted glass; blown glass; woodworking, from bird houses to one-of-a-kind gar-den arbors; colorful pottery; Grieves to entertain with his distinctive, lilting sounds of the bagpipe. Rhonda Fackert, owner of the scented candles; hand-sewn blankets and rugs in a wide array of Greenock Mill and Art Fair patterns; unusual baskets; beautiful jewelry; scenic paintings and

By Jim Farkas

SPECIAL WRITER

organizer says, "It's not your ordi-nary art fair that is so large you have to walk for blocks and nature photography; and even tea Photo by Jim Farkes

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Greenock Mill hosts annual art fair Saturday blocks and get wom-out trying to see it all It's a neighborly, small-town atmosphere where you'll have time to get to know the artists and be able to appreciate the love and quality of craftsmam-ship that goes into each and every

The general store-type Interior at Greenock Mill shows the abundance of gift items, artwork and seasonal decorations available.

piece of work. Baked goods, hot dogs, pop-com and soft drinks will be pro-vided by the Green Oak Township Historical Society as a

fund-raiser to restore the 1856 township hall. There's free parking and no admission charge for this gala event. It starts at 10 a.m. Saturday

moming and activities continue until 5 p.m. It's an early fall art fair you won't want to miss. Tucked away in the country-

side, about three miles west of South Lyon, you'll find Historic Greenock Mill. It was first established in 1836 as a sawmill in what is known as Rushton. In 1840 it became a gristmill where local farmers would bring their rocan namers would oung uter grains, wheat and corn for grind-ing and preparation for market. It was a natural location due to the flowing stream and dam used to power the water wheel and grind-ion tone

ing stone. In 1866 a post office was added and mail would be picked up and delivered by horse-drawn wagon twice a week between South Lyon and Ann Arbor. 1884 brought the Grand Trunk Railroad to the Rushton stop which became a general store, cider mill and an American Express office. Farmers would bring their crops and milk to the railroad siding for shipment to Detroit and other markets along the way. A fire occurred in 1971 partial-

ly destroying the structure but wilt in 1978 using the remaining foundation and what was left of concrete walls and heavy selection of nickel, dime and of concrete walls and heavy beams. The Fackerts purchased

the mill five years ago. The business has been open for three

years. Jim Fackert owns his own professional stage lighting business and when he has time, helps his wife, Rhonda, who runs the Greenock Mill business. They continue to restore the mill to its original, historical condition using archive photos taken in the 1800s and early 1900s. Inside you'll find the heavy,

hard-been structural beams, hardwood plank flooring and shelving recreated from the gen-eral store photos. There are large pieces of mechanical equipment unading ich ginge the priorition standing idol since the grinding stopped generations ago but it's never the less fascinating to study as Rhonda explains the function of each piece.

"Our next project is to recreate the old water wheel and get the grinding stone operational again," said Rhonda. Born and raised in said Rhonda. Born and raised in South Lyon Aigh School. Her father, Grant Dale, was the town's police chief until 1974. Rhonda-splits her time between operating the store and raising two sons (and has been a soccer coach). She is on the Township Zoning Boerd of Amerals and is on active Board of Appeals and is an active member of the Green Oak Township Historical Society. She has two dedicated and per-

sonable helpers, Peggy Kogstrom, who has been with Rhonda for a year now and enjoys the relaxed atmosphere and friendly customers. Jenny is an enthusiastic college student who helps out during the summer and when she's not at school. Today Greenock Mill still

serves as a general store of sorts and is a popular after-school stop for neighborhood children where

(between 9 and 10 Mile roads) South Lyon, MI (248) 486-5655 **Closed Monday**

10470 Rushton Road

DETAILS

Greenock Mill

Tues.-Sat.10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thur, till 8 p.m Sun, noon to 5 p.m.

paper-strips, gundrops and all the candies that in the 1800s use to be

"a handful for a penney." Greenock Mill is open year-round, and besides your basic groeeries, has a wide selection of organic herbs and gifts including holiday items for all occasions including. Most of the artisaus that will be present at Saturday's art fair have their work on consignment and it can be purchased signment and it can be purchased any day during business hours and for any season. Believe it or not, a farmer still brings organi-cally raised fresh chickens and eggs to Greenock Mill. Oganically grown vegetables are also available through Rhonda's corea food business called. The and avanance inforugit knowld s co-op food business called The Greenock Food Buying Club. Members come in to pick up their orders when they arrive once a month at the mill.

month at the mill. If you can't make the 2nd Annual An Fair this Saturday, make a point to drive west on Ten Mile Road through South Lyon (cross Pontiac Trail), approximately three miles to the end and turn left (south) at Rushton, then go about 1/4 mile on the right. Greenock Mill is set back off the



This agency oversees highway trans portation programs in cooperation with states and other government agencies. By logging on to http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/media/bro chures.htm, consumers can download free publications about roadway safety, seat belts, drunk driving, road rage and sharing the road safely. National Transportation Safety

Board (NTSB). Besides conducting investigations into aviation, railroad and marine accidents, the NTSB also studies highway transportation issues of national significance like child safety seats, primary seat-belt enforcement laws and youth safety on highways. For more information visit www.ntsb.gov/surface/high-way/highway.htm.

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Annual Art Fair organizer, and Peggy Kogstrom stand ready to assist customers from the large selection of organic herbs on the back wall.

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road so don't pass it up (maybe the first weekend in October when you attend the South Lyon Pumpkin Fest?).

