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KVC kings

Novi senior Kerry Kreutzberg leaps up to knock away a Dennis Reedy pass against South Lyon September 26. Novi won the game 10 stay undefeated and game to stay undefeated take the top spot in the KVC.

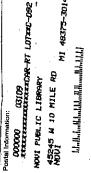
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DEBATAR

Candidates air views with League of Women Voters

All but one of the eight people running for seats on Novi's city council this fall showed up for the League of Women Voter's League of Women Voter's Candidates Night last Tursday at Meudowbrook Commons.

Linda DePoorter, the League's state vice president and moderator for the event, said retired Ford exceutive Janice Sheridan sent her egrets citing a previous committ-

However, Shana Thompson, the Novi production specialist for the South West Oakland Cable Commission, was the only candi-date to pass on the SWOCC's offer of 10 unscripted minutes of air time to address the voters. The other

eight candidates can be seen at 5 and 11 p.m. Mondays; 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurdays and Saturdays; and 8:30 a.m. Sundays through the end of the month on Brighthouse Network's Channel 13.

The League's Candidates Night will also air on cable Channel 13 in Novi at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 6:30 p.m. Fridays through the end of

Nov. 4 between Sheridan and sitting Novi City Council Members Michelle Bononi and Lou Csordas to fill the seat being vacated by retiring Mayor Richard Clark. The elec-torate will also fill three city council seats from five candidates, including Bob Gatt, Michael Meyer, Toni Nagy, Lynne Paul and Siddharth "Mav" Sanghvi. Sanghvi is trying to

hold onto the seat he was appointed to in January to fill out the term of Craig DeRoche who was elected to the state house of representatives last fall. Paul and Nagy are trying to move up from the Novi Planning Commission.

There were few surprizes at the non-partisan League's candidates

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Businesses support Sen. Cassis' tax package

By Pam Fleming

Members of the local business community came to Novi Monday to lend their support to legislation that would eliminate employers part of the state's Single Business Tax.

A Senate Finance Committee hearing for the Cassis Care and Competitiveness Package, a fivebill package sponsored by State
Sen. Nancy
Cassis (R-



N. Cassis

Novi), took place at 10 a.m. at Providence Park. In the bicameral package, three of the bills are

Senate-spo sored and two

are House bills.

It just makes good common sense to reach out to local cominput and input from people who are affected. For example, in this case the tax penalty on health care for small businesses," Cassis said.

"Michigan's tax burden places us 18th among the states, which is still too high." Cassis noted.

Other hearings planned

Hearings on the bill package will also take place at 10 a.m. Oct. 6 at the Holiday Inn in Bay City and at 10 a.m. Oct. 13 at Grand Valley State University's DeVos Center in Grand Rapids.

Other legislators at the Monday hearing included Rep. Craig DeRoche (R-Novi), Sen. Valde Garcia (R-Howell) and Rep. John Stakoe (R-Highland).

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Novi Meadows' teacher Renee Ruiz, right, gets her kids to go along with a little song and dance as they fearn about the earth's climate on a recent Thursday morning. The Novi School District is going about implementing its Reframing curriculum and in doing so is hoping to realign their classes to more accurately reflect what's being tested in the MEAP and in doing so hoping that all kids are being taught in comfortable environment.

Challenge accepted: Novi Meadows ready for district's reframing theme

■ Principal Falls sees both good and bad in No Child Left Behind

By Ramez Khuri

Novi Meadows Principal Tim Falls has been involved in public education for more than 30

tend to pay attention. Since he has been at Meadows, the school always had systems in place to analyze data in terms of trying to guide direction. The staff has always looked at data to try to some informed decisions as to how well the students are doing academically and Falls believes that it is extremely important to continue to do that.

One of the things that the staff is going to do, however, is to look at the school's NCA goals and try to refocus on that.

'That's how we're going to be

This is the fourth story after an right-part series on how in each school in the Novi Community School District Community Schroos Unstructs is dealing with the United services new "Reframing "to", the Ruture "2" theme Navi Meadows Hemerical Seas chosen this yeeks".

progress. And if we're going to be graded that way, I think we need to direct our extra energies

Novi Meadows has three NON Meadows has three NCA goals: A listening goal, a math problem solving goal and a social science investigation goal. Each one is a higher level think-ing skill, that Falls believes is

very well chosen.
"I think we can document how our children develop in those areas, but at the same time we're not being graded on how well our kids do on those purtic-ular skills," Falls said. "We're

Auto burglars target Novi's eastside neighborhoods

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Sept. 19 was a had night to have your car parked outside if you live between Meadowbrook Lake and Village Oaks subdivision on the city's east side. Novi police are seeking three men in connection with a spate of car burglaries there.

The first call came in to Novi Police at 2:35 a.m. when a 58-yearold Novi man called to report he had been awakened by the sound of the door on his 2000 Ford Aerostar being closed. Over the next two

dents in the neighborhoods flanking Nine Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads on Novi's east side called to report their vehicle's

burglarized.
Search the neighborhood near Sugrise and Ladene, the site of the first report, Officer Kevin Rhea reported seeing the dome lights on in more than 20 vehicles.

One area resident later told investigators he'd seen three men walking south on Heatherwood as he left for work about 2:15 a.m., but he was unable to give a detailed description.

For more police reports please turn to page 2A.

Most of the people reporting their chicle burglarized said nothing was

However, a 47-year-old woman said \$35 was taken from her 2000 Chryster Towne & Country, while a Heatherwood resident said two cell phones and somewhere between 10 and 20 CDs were taken from his 2002 GMC Envoy. According to Novi Police Detective David Molloy, the biggest

single thing residents can do to foil auto burglars is simply lock their doors and keep valuables out of

sight.

He said that with little physical evidence at the crime scenes, the department's surveillance units have

increased activity in the area.

Detective Molloy said a large percentage of auto buglaries in the city seem to be the work of juveniles and often the stolen property is found tossed in a yard a few homes away. He said last fall several cast side teens were arrested in Meadowbrook Glen following a

He said juvenile car burglars most frequently strike between 11 p.m. a.m., simply opening unlocked vehicles and taking what's

in plain sight.

Detective Molloy said Novi residents could cut the auto burglary rate by 90 percent by locking their vehicles and taking their valuables inside at night.

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POLICE REPORT

Car burglarized

A Milford woman told Officer Kristie Gruenwald Sept 26 that her 1998 Ford Escort was burometime before 4:09 p.m. She said her cell phone was taken.

Canadian clubber

Officer Erick Zinser stopped a 2001 Ford Ranger truck eastbound on Grand River Avenue near Meadowbrook Road at 1:16 a.m. Sept. 27 after he reported eeing it driving erratically. He charged the driver, a 30-year-old man from Windsor, Ontario, with operating under the influence of liamor after he failed field sobriesis. The man initially refused to take a breathalyzer exam, but an hour later relent and registered a blood alcohol

Not me officer...

The driver of a Chevrolet Malibu told Officer Brian Tillman that she hadn't been drinking, but her passenger had after he stopped them on Grand River Avenue near Novi Road at 1:58 a.m. Sept 27. However the 21-year-old Milford woman failed a field sobriety test and registered a blood alcohol con-tent of .14. Officer Tillman charged her with operating under the influence of liquor. The woman was later released after posting a \$100 bond.

Fence vandalized

A 70-year-old Novi man told Officer Érick Tapia Sept. omeone vandalized the fence a his E. LeBost Street home some me before 10:17 a.m.

Signs of trouble

Officers Shawn Penzak and Kevin Rhea found the street sign at the corner of Heatherbrea Way and Meridian disassembled and laying on a parked car at 1:22 a.m. Sept. 28. They also found that a mailbox had been knocked from its post at a nearby residence on Heatherbrea Way

Erratic driving

Officer Erick Zinzer spotted a 1997 Ford Probe driving errati-cally on northbound Meadowbrook at 1:22 a.m. Sept Meadowbrook at 1.22 a.m. sept.
28. After stopping the car on 12
Mile Road, he charged the driver,
a 27-year-old Farmington man,
with operating under the influfailed field sobriety tests and registered a blood alcohol con-tent of .15.

Who? Me?

Officer Brian Tillman starting chasing a Mercury Cougar at 2:10 a.m. Sept. 28 after he watched it turn left off Grand Novi Road. Officer Tillman said he turned on his emergency lights and siren after the woman led onto 1-96, but she contin ed somewhere between halfand three-quarters of a mile before stopping. He charged the driver, a 49-year-old Farmington Hills woman, with operating under the influence of liquor after she failed field sobriety tests and registered a blood alcohol content of .18.

Three.."tops

A 23-year-old Livonia man told Officer Erick Zinser that he had two, three beers "tops" while playing volleyball with some friends before being stopped in his 2002 GMC truck on the entrance ramp to 1-96 at Novi Road However, the man failed field sobriety tests and registered a blood alcohol content of .207. He was charged with operating under the influence of liquor and ater released after posting a

Tinted windows

Officer Kristie Gruenwald stopped a 1998 Ford Contour at Crescent and Ingersol Streets at 2:05 a.m. Sept 19 because the car's passenger window was tinted. The driver, a 21-year-old Westland man said he'd had a few drinks at the Post Bar, but he failed field sobriety lests and reg-istered a blood alcohol content of .106. He was charged with oper ating under the influence of liquor and later released after posting a \$100 bond.

You're right

A 41-year-old Walled Lake woman is being held in lieu of a \$10,000 bond after behind charged with operating under the influence of liquor for a third time, driving while license revoked, having open intoxicants in her vehicle and plate violations. According to Officer Kevin Heaney, the woman told him, "I

had a counte of beers and some vodka and shouldn't be driving after he stopped her driving 55 mph in a 40 mph zone on West Park Drive North of West Pontiac Trail. He arrested the woman tests and registered a blood alco-

Jacuzzi jacked

hol content of .27.

A 34-year-old Plymouth man told Office Paul Leslie that some one stole a Marble Cast Jacuzzi from a home under construction in North Haven Woods sometime before 2:16 p.m. Sept. 19.

Packages missing A 41-year-old Novi woman

told Officer Louis Bigliardi that several packages have gone miss ing from her front porch and mailbox since moving into the Island Lake Development. She discovered the latest package had been taken sometime before 4:25 p.m. Sept. 19. The woman said packages left by UPS and FedEx have been take from her home on ered by the U.S. Postal Service have been pilfered from the mail boxes grouped at the corner of Ravine and Hillsdale.

If the shoe fits...

A 30-year-old Lansing man told investigators Sept. 19 that a man paid for a pair of size 9 1/2 Reeboks with what later proved to be four counterfeit \$20 bills at Chamos Sports in Twelve Oaks

Erratic driving II

Officer Jonathan Zabick stopped a 2002 Lincoln on Novi Road near West Oaks Road after following it from the Post Bar at 12:41 a.m. Sept. 20, Officer Zabick said the car was driving erratically. He charged the driver, a 19-year-old Southfield man, with operating under the influ-ence of liquor after he failed field sobriety tests and registered blood alcohol content of .10. The man was later released after posting a \$100 bond.

Officer Jeremy Stempien stopped a 2002 Jeep Liberty on Novi Road near 12 Mile Road after clocking it as 55 mph in a 40 mph zone at 12:41 a.m. Sep 20. The driver, a 57-year-old man failed field subriety tests

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and was charged with operating

No. vou're not

'em...but I'm OK to drive.

mph in his 2000 Ford Taurus

yzer test at the Novi Police

Officer Andrew Hudecek

after 5 p.m. Sept. 20 after th boy's mother complained he had

charged a 19-year-old Novi male

apparently broken into her house on LeBost. She told investigators

she's been having trouble with

the youth drinking and taking

before her return at 5 p.m., but

asleep in his bed. Hudecek

charged the boy with minors it

possession after he registered a

youth was later released after

Credit card stolen

fraudulent charges.

blood alcohol content of .35. The

A 22-year-old Walled Lake

woman told Officer Paul Leslie

Sept. 20 that her credit card was

Trade Secret on Novi Road Sep

day someone had run up \$900 in

Compiled by Phil Foley

tolen sometime after shopping a

when she arrived she found him

drugs. The woman said she'd told

Department, investigators

Sign torched

under the influence of liquor. He

Last week's article "Entertaining plans hit bump at city council" contained a quote that was mistakenly attributed to Novi City Council member Lou Csordas. It was Council member Kin Capello who said, "Speaking from experience, it's not gambling. Kids don't view it as gambling; they're addicted to the challenge."

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Businesses support Cassis' tax package

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mall-business people to be able t tell us from a personal standpoin how this Single Business Tax is hurting them and, in particular, the tax penalty on health care," Cassis "With the economy the way it is

they don't want to sterifice jobs or health care insurance to keep "It's considered the most antibusiness tax in the country. That's why I'm the author of getting rid of

it entirely by 2010. Charles Owens, state director of National Federation of Independent Business in Lansing, said, "If you go back in history, one of the impediments to economic muth in the state is this tax. These

Tax penalizes them

Diane Dearing, owner of Display

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night, which prohibits campaign

supporters from demonstrating or

displaying campaign materials

Commission, Bononi

logic and communications skills

Nagy noted that she had been elect-

Michigan State Senator Nancy Cassis, middle, chairs a public hearing Monday morning at Novi's Providence Hospital on a proposal to eliminate the Single Business on employers' health care benefits. Structures, Inc., of Troy, said, "As a we want to give them benefits,

very long time been puzzled by the ealth care costs for my employees. noted I fully understand that taxes on businesses must exist, but not this one It's an absurdly complicated tax," Dearing was an accountant for six years before she started her own

When we go beyond payment of wages, we're penalized for that," she "My biggest single expense is

labor. When people ask me how the business is doing. I tell them 'We're just hanging on by our fingemails,"
she said, "I think we'll make it sac said t amin we i make i make as safe sarted her own usiness.

"We want to employ people, and out vision and dental insurance,"

barely making it," he noted "Anything you can do to put money back in our pockets would

health care insurance being provid-ed. If we can do something to bal-ance health care costs, that would John Kreger, director of public policy for the Detroit Regional ber, said, "This legislation ameliorate the problem a little bit," James Ralph, owner of James

insurance more affordable.

Legislation could build

revenue stream

profit-sharing plan. We've done everything we can. Why should we

as employers be discouraged from

providing health care insurance? I

thought this was what we were sup-

Jeffrey Emerson, owner

American Gear & Engineering in

Westland, said he spends over

\$60,000 a year for the Single Business Tax for his 42 employees. "And I spent \$300,000 for health

care insurance with the last 20 per-

cent increase," he said. "The tax is a

Equipment Leasing in Farmington Ralph Insurance Company in Southfield, said, "This will go a Hills, employs less than 25 people. long way in helping to make health "I want to offer them full health care coverage and a retirement plan. But with double-digit increases in health care insurance, I can no

"This issue is something we've heard about for five years. We have

Ionger do this," she said.
"Removing this tax y "Removing this tax would help greatly. It's basically a payroll tax," Jolicoeur said.

"I know that it will affect the state

budget, but this legislation will help us retain jobs and build a revenue

"As an employer, I worry about health care costs going up," said Mark Barsamian, a Novi dentist. He

believes the state tax imposed on

businesses that provide health insur

ance is a disincentive to having full-

"As a health care provider, one of

the things I've seen is the decline in

stream." Hunter said.

time employees.

"Anything you can do to encour-age manufacturing jobs is very important," said Frank Krembel of Columbia Marking Tools of M. raised co-pays and dissolved our 60,000 businesses in Oakland profit-sharing plan. We've done County, and we counsel 2,000 to 3.000 businesses a year. They all see the Single Business Tax as a problem," said Dan Hunter of the Oakland County Economic Development Corporation

Clemens, "And anything you can de reduce health care costs would be Daryl Ramsey, owner of Melvin's

Hardware in Walled Lake, said her family-owned business that she recently purchased from her father is struggling because of high taxes and health insurance costs. "The costs of doing business are

getting greater every year, especially with 25 percent increases in health insurance. We've had a \$550,000 loss over the last three years. And small businesses are the backbone of our community, I think these changes are a first step," she

Gary Nacyaert of the Michigan Road Builders Association also gave his support to the legislation. "We think the money could be better used for businesses to buy than in the state budget," Naeyaert

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small-business owner, I have for a

Candidates air views

and work as an interior designer as reasons to vote for her. An Indian by birth and American by choice, Sanghvi promised to bring his val-ues of "truth, fairness, goodwill to

For the seven candidates who did all" to the city council On the question of the city budget, Bononi called for a conservative Bononi led off the night promising "no new taxes" and an emphasis at least \$1 million could have been on public safety. A planner with the Washtenaw County Drain shifted into capital improvements. Csordas countered that he dosen't promised ell-planned city council meetings and that the size of the city's rainy

day fund is a good thing.

City council candidate Gut warned that more state budget cuts executive, pointed to his 30 years of senior level management experience as a reason to give him the city's top are on the way and suggested movjob. He cited controlling growth and taxes as the two main issues facing Jockeying for position on city

ing all state dollars to the city's cap-ital improvement funds. Meyer said he believes increased building in the city will hold off the need to raise taxes. Nagy said it's important for taxes. Nagy said its indipotate to the city to pursue state and federal grants to help keep its budget ba-anced. Paul said things like creating a park foundation to accept dona-tions and making sure developers

costs down. Sanghvi said increasing the amount of commercial develop-ment in the city is critical to keeping residential taxes down in the city. Nearly all the candidates suggest-ed that getting outside grant money will be important to the city. They

also urged residents to give their input into the update of the city's master plan, slated for completion next summer. On the question of the possiblity of widening 10 Mile Road, Galt came the closest to supporting the idea, saying it's "up to the people to decide, not the council." Sanghy

also suggested residents "will tell you if it needs widening." Planning commission members Nagy and Paul both noted that question was settled four years ago Csordas said the question is no longer an issue, and Meyer flatly said he's opposed to widening the

Every candidate approved of the idea of more parkland in the city. they just all pointed to different

Local firefighters mark fire prevention month with open houses

Fire is the leading cause of ecidental death for children under the age of five in Michigan. According to statistics gathered by the Center for Disease Control etween 1989 and 1998, while children under the age of five represented 7.3 percent of the state's population, they accounted for 1.3 percent of the state's fire

fatalties during that same period.

That's why Novi area fire departments focus on children during fire prevention month and the jest of the year. Fire departments in Novi, Wixorn and Walled Lake are all planning open houses. Novi and Wixorn will hold theirs on Oct. 11, while He said his department will Walled Lake firefighters hold then open house on Oct. 12.

Wixom will hit the ground first with a free pancake breakfast for area residents starting at 8 a.m. and running to 11 a.m. at the Wixom Fire Station One, 1345 Wixom

Road, just north of Potter Road.

The open house itself will continue until noon with demonstrations of vehicle extrication, high angle rescue and resure don towns. angle rescue and rescue dog teams. In the two weeks leading up to the open house, Wixom firefighters will be touring the city's elementary schools discussing fire

award a prize for the best fire award a prize for the obest free escape plan brought to the open house. Last year's winner took home a radio-controlled fire engine, built locally by Newbright Industries, worth \$150. Acting Fire Chief Jeffery Yuchaz said he's working on getting something similar for this year.

also hold a random drawing for T-

Chief Yuchaz said local young-sters will also get to dress up in bunker gear compete in a water-Novi fit

500 juvenile complaints last year. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer told members of the Novi

Community That Cares Coalition Sept. 24 that although his agency has an important role in the strategy for dealing with at-risk youth, it

takes the entire community to keep

youth headed in the right direction.

"We're prepared to be there for enforcement," he said, "but we pre-

Shaeffer said risk for Novi's

youth comes in many forms both

fer prevention."

"Until age 8, they hide from fire. The stop-drop-and-roll training is great, but the chances of being or fire aren't that great. We want them not to be afrard firefighters. We don't want them to hide. We

safety and passing out entries for the department's annual fire secape plan contast.

Each year Wixom firefighters

Johnson aggreed. His depar-Novi's Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Johnson aggreed. His depart-ment's open house will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Novi's newest lire station, Station Four at the corner of 10 Mile and Wixom roads.
"We're going to have displays

and a lot of interactive things to do," said Johnson. He said activi-ties will include tours of the department's new training tower and demonstrations of its thermal imaging camera, which allows firefighters to locate people in smoke-filled rooms or even total

Novi firefighters will also be homes and for residents of newer

internal and external, and it takes the

entire community, schools, family,

peers, church and more to deal with

The magic formula, said Coalition member Tony Musu, is

know of any magic formula."

"Everyhody has got to come together to make these things func-tion." he said. "Nobody can point a

formula, said

Coalition member Bob Steeh said this year his group will be focusing on parents and parenting issues this and parents need to make informed

Top 5 causes of unintentional death for children in

Michigan under age 5 (1989-1998)

Drowning

. Suffocation Pedestrian Accident

the Coalition's executive director, is

"not a right of passage for children.

handing out stickers, temporary tatoos, coloring books and fire helmets to local youngsters. Like firefighters in Wixom, Novi firefighters will be pushing for residents in the city's older neighborhoods and mobile homes

erly.
"People need to have an awarensss of checking their smoke detectors," said Johnson, noting that a smoke detector can't

save lives if the battery is dead.

According to the National
Center for Health Statistics, Michigan ranked 10th nationwide for fire fatalities in 1999 with 17.9 deaths per million population.
The national average that year
was 11.5 deaths per million. That same report indicated that 80 percent of those deaths occured in the home. Walled Lake Fire Chief Ken Van

Sparrentak said it's especially important to reach children, since they are among the most vulnerable when it comes to fire. Young chil-dren, according to the Center for Disease Control, are 3.5 times more likely to die in a residential fire as the rest of the state's population. "We want everyone to walk away with a little more knowl-

neighborhoods to check to make sure their system is working propwill hold its open house from noon to 4 p.m. at the Walled Lake Fire Station on East West Maple Road next to the Walled Lake City Hall.

Walled Lake's Walled Lake's Police Department will also join in to help make local kids safer by offering parents free fingerprint-ing and DNA kits. Chief Van Sparrentak said Walled Lake Fire Fighters will be offering a hot dog bunch for \$2.

There will also be police dog demonstrations at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. and vehicle extrication demonstrations at 1 and 3 p.m.

demontrations at 1 and 3 p.m.

The department will offer tours
of its station and equipment all
afternoon and the Oakland
County HazMat Vehicle will be

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"It's not easy raising a child today," said Belter. Chief Shaeffer noted there was

one incident last year where one stu-

dent injected himself with a horse

"How close did we get to having

on spring break entitled "Kids in the selves falling prey to peer pressure on spring break entitled "Kids in the Sun, Parents in the Dark" from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 at the Novi Middle School Auditorium. The forum will bring together a panel of experts to discuss the issues sur-rounding spring break and whether parents should consider not letting their teens participate. Spring break, said Beth Belter, the Coalition's executive director, is just as easily as their children. "You have to take a stand. You have to know in your gut what's right for your children," she said.

Belter noted that number of peo-

boys stole chemicals in order to ple taking parenting classes is rela-tively low compared to the numbers make incendiary devices, but were caught before getting them to the of children in the system. Steeh said that's why the coalition

is looking into ways to bring its par-enting class offerings into the work-The Coalition currently offers three pages of parenting classes in Novi Community Schools adult

education program catalog.

an incident you read about in other numities?" he asked. we've got to be parents not friends. We have got to set the standards.

Coalition seeks ways to help youth at risk

While Novi's substance abuse rate for youth is lower than the state average, the city's Police Department still handled more than

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Book, which will be inserted in
Oct. 22.

She said parents can find them-Newspaper Nov. 13.

Of course, since chefs deserve a day off on occasion, all submis ions will be entered in a special drawing to win one of two \$50 gift certificates to a local restaurant. To submit a recipe, send it along with your name, phone number and address to cparent@ht.homecomm.net or to Lighting Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 Attn: Candy Parent. Please include a brief history of the recipe, why it is special, who created it or how your family uses it as part of their



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Lynne Paul **NOVI CITY BRIEFS**

announces

candidacy

the environment."

"The beautiful neighborhoods

and terrific people here deserve

the highest quality in safety and services." Paul stated that, "Our tax base needs to be offset by

increasing Office Service Technology (high tech, clean manufacturing) businesses, which

herefore, help offset the increasing needs of our residents".

Paul stated, "The Parks and Recreation Department has not

had money to really enhance our

parks. My vote will be to support grant money and to establish a park foundation to be used for

improvements to our parks and to

Paul has been appointed for her

second term as a Planning Commissioner. She currently serves on various subcommittees

of the Planning Commission which are the Budget Committee

Implementation (City Zoning Laws), and the Environmental

Committee. Her professional background is diverse. She has a

Masters degree in Nursing with a specialty in Oncology (Cancer) Nursing. She is currently an

owner of an Interior Design busi-

important job is being a mother of three children.

Before Lynne Paul was

Planning Commissioner she rallied her neighbors to become aware of what the developer pro-

posed to do to the remaining 38

cres of woodlands between

Broadmore Park, Autumn Park, Addington Park, and Royal

Addington "Park, "and.: Koyal. Crdwn. People along the wood-lands were charged a RF jifenimin' to reside on that parcel of land. The area was going to have a cul de sac instead of many homes in this wooded area. "I was not against development, but wanted the developer to stick to the promises made and he environmentally."

ises made and be environmentally

sound. The plan he presented to

Council was not sensitive to the area's natural features and he had

already taken money from the residents abutting that woodland,

should receive a response in a timely manner". Paul stated,

"Each person is important to me and I hope I will have the oppor-

tunity to serve you and your neighbors in the upcoming November election.

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The planning Commission has
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of the neighborhood by the time the tirst
agreed Monday to pay \$32,000 to
the first \$50 feet of Westmont Drive.
and \$250,000 for Tisco Brothers
lie to do the construction. The rest
of the neighborhood is skated for each project has had on the limit-ed infrastructure that exists in the City of Novi. "Zoning changes are

New signs

constantly being proposed and each increase in density can really impact our sewer, water pressure, police, fire, and most of all our Subdivision will soon have a snazzier look to them. City counpolice, fire, and most or an each traffic," says Paul. "The plans shave to be balanced in the community and need to be sensitive to neighborhood's homeowners

association Monday to allow it to Residents of Westmont Village install its own street signs. The can expect a new entrance to their neighborhood by the time the first snow falls. Novi City Council Homeowners in the subdivision agreed to pay the cost of the signs themselves as well as cover the cost of routine maintenance and

Parade approved

Intersections in Bristol Corners Subdivision will soon have a

Mile Road, where it will swing west

Novi High School's annual Homecoming Parade has been approved. This year's parade will start at 11 a.m. Oct. 11 at Holy Pantily Church on Meadowbrook Road and then head south to 10

Novi's Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department won approval to seek bids for new curtains for the Civic Center theater. According Randy Auler, the department's director, the curtain are now six years older than their expected useful life, Demmer Automotive has agreed to foot \$3,000 of the expected \$7,500 bill in exchange for a full-page ad in the theater's program book.

Compiled by Phil Foley

Novi city government meetings for October

7:30 p.m. Council Chambers Oct.6 City Council 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers Oct. 7 Zoning Board of Appeal Oct. 9 Parks, Recreations & Forestry 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers Oct. 13 Library Board 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers Oct. 15 Planning Commission Oct. 16 Ordinance Review Committee 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers Oct. 16 Parks, Recreations & Forestry 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers Special Meeting

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certificates include Darlene McCutchen from Nov.

Commerce member or employee.

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Dental Studio located right next door to the dental office has also ed to contact the dentists about the

Since there were members from

The winners have been instruct-

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Winners selected for

Five people in the Detroit metro area will have a nicer smile thanks

tive dental work from a Novi den-

Chamber Network, a business

Walk shopping center in Novi.
Drs. Joel E. Taupin, John A.
Toupin and Stephen Card, who
practice at 42430 W. Twelve Mile

Road, Suite 201, awarded the gift

certificates after drawing business cards from a fish bowl at the Sept. 25 event. Toe McCoy of Cornerstone

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Planning Commission denies plans for new cellular tower

■ Members say project does not meet ordinance requirements

By Pam Fleming

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Novi residents won't be seeing a 130-foot-tall cellular antenna tower shaped like a religious cross

any time soon.

The Novi Planning
Commission denied a special land use Sept. 17 for a new cellular phone tower for Cingular Wireless next to Brightmoor Christian Church on Thirteen Mile Road west of the M-5 free-

way.

The hearing took place on the request of Bryan Monaghan of

Cingular Wireless. The developer proposes a 130-foot-tall cellular stealth antenna tower in the shape of a cross and a 13 foot by 13 foot shallow 12 foot by 12 foot shelter.

Members of the commission did not approve the project because the developer did not follow through on requests from

BUSINESS BRIEFS

The Town Peddler Craft and Antique Mall, at 26152 Ingersol Drive (next to the Mervyn's west entrance in the Novi Town Center)

is the latest location to be opened by

The Town Peddler, Inc., which has

The Town Peddler, Inc., which has operated their 24,000 square foot Craft and Antique Mall in Livonia since 1993. The 3,600-square-foot Novi store has about 95 different "partner dealers," with all kinds of searchweite. For more informatical partners and the search of the search of

merchandise. For more informa-tion, please call 248-347-7712 (Novi)

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Walk shopping center in Novi will celebrate its one-year anniversary with a special celebration from 11

a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the salon

for its more than 4,000 clients.
Partygoers are encouraged to bring a friend to the celebration. For more

information about the anniversary elebration or other services provid-

them. The requests followed a public hearing July 10, 2002. The commission tabled the matter last summer to allow Cingular Wireless more time to

provide additional information on cellular coverage information and

ther issues. Cingular Wireless did not offer revised plans or additional infornation to review before the Sept.

or consultants did not prepare new reviews because Cingular reviews because Cingular Wireless's plans were identical to the plans presented last summer. Plus, city ordinances have not changed regarding cellular tow-

tives hoped that Planning ommend the plan to Novi City Council.

zoned as residential acreage.
One of the reasons the Planning
Commission denied the request
was that Cingular Wireless did not provide radio frequency reports to show whether or not co-location opportunities within the Detroit Edison corridor to the east were

ed at Gloto's, call (248) 349-9003

Shiro's Restaurant in Novi was

the site of a fund-raising fashion show Sept. 24 for Novi mayoral

candidate Michelle Bononi and

Novi City Council candidate Lynne Paul. The event netted \$445 for

The funds will be given to Providence Hospital in Novi and

earmarked for breast cancer

The Walled Lake Downtown

Development Authority will have a Banner Design Contest for new spring/summer and fall/winter ban-

ners to replace the existing 115 busi-

ness-sponsored banners currently displayed from streetlights through-

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push this through. But, it's inconsistent with the master plan." Lynn Kocan, commission member, said she did not think the

Steve Wells of Schnelz, Wells,

Planning Commission mem

The DDA launched its "Adopt

Banner" program in 1999. The program will conclude this fall.

number has been cut from 115 to 58, according to Charlene Long, DDA

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Lake" in the design, A six-inch-by-

26-inch area must be provided for inscribing the sponsor's name.

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to abide by our ordinance," said Commission Member Gwen Markham. In fact, she questioned whether Cingular Wireless was counting on a denial so that the firm could begin the appeal process. "I think you're trying to

feasible. Co-location is simply the

Monaghan & Wells attorneys in Birmingham, attorney for

project was compatible with resi-

bers would prefer that Cingular Wireless place their antenna on an existing tower rather than build

Cingular Wireless, said the com-pany first filed the proposal for the new cellular tower in October "I think you need to co-locate. I don't 2001. The company then revised the site plan four times. "We have also worked diligently with Brightmoor Church," he said. "I think you need to co-locate. I think you've done anything to abide by our ordinance." don't think you've done anythin

Gwen Markham. for the proposed tower. Commission Chair Toni Nagy agreed, "This application doesn't contain all of the information we "It doesn't meet ordinance requirements for a cellular tower,

need and requested," she said. Pam Fleming is a staff write for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at cross, looks too much like a reli-105, or by e-mail pfleming@ht.homecomm.net. gious structure. The members unanimously voted to deny plans

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"People had to apply to the Michigan Humanities Council to be selected," she noted. Members of Preservation Novi made the

that drove us.
And the barn, like the town hall

and the Model T.

Now the city of Novi has been honored by being the first of six sites in Michigan that will host "Barn Again! Celebrating an enterican Icon." from the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), headquartered in Washington, D.C.

communities to host the exhibit. Other locations where the exhibit will travel to are:

Morenci, in Lenawce County of the Ohio border, hosted by Star Public Library:

Standish in Arenae County, hosted by the Northeast Michigan Arts Council:

Nate Council.

Sidney in Montealor County

The exhibit will be shown in Novi Jan. 23-March 5, 2004. in the novi Civic Center exhibit and

activities associated with it a program designed to to be a regional national experience that America. goes beyond our the symbol of the barn as a representation borders.' of agriculture, both past and present, which makes it an

"We want this

makes it an ideal exhibit for museums, libraries, community of cultural centers. The exhibit also College on the exhibit, "we no callows nonprofit groups in rural able to find out what the other five sites are doing at this meeting for the first time," she said. ing traditions and heritage with community programs and events. During the previous "Barn Again!" tour of seven Michigan

ommunities in 1999-2000, comnunities that hosted the exhibiranged in population from unde 1,000 to nearly 9,000. The exhibi cannot be placed in a community that has a four-year university. The exhibit is adapted from one

originally developed by the National Building Museum in cooperation with the National Trust for Ristoric Preservation. Sponsors for the 2004 tour include the Michigan Humanities

Council with the Federation of State Humanities Councils and the Smithsonian Institute's SITES program.
"Barn Again!" presents perspectives about the everyday use and history of barns. It invites exploration of ideas about barns

in our society as well as barns'

roles in farming and its future.

The exhibit features five kiosks with colorful images, text an objects related to barns and agrienliure. An architectural scale model of an English barn is also part of the exhibit as well as examples of nails, roofing, and a

mortise and tenon joint.

Popular cultural items like toys, videos, books, plates, jewelry and lunch boxes showing the importance of the barn image in our

How Novi got it

Kathy Mutch, a member of the Novi Historical Commission and Novi Historical Society, is site

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Again!" exhibit. She noted that it is one of many available to communities across the country from the Smithsonian Institute.

And the barr, like the town hall and the skyseraper, is as much a part of Americana as coroflakes and the Model T.

application to bring the exhibit to Movi, and the city was selected in part of Americana as coroflakes communities to fost the exhibit.

· Sidney in Montcalm County,

Community College;
• Munising hosted by the

Alger County Historical Rural Historie Leelanau by the Glen Lake Community

Kathy Mutch Schools. Site Goordinator Mutch will

the Fuerst Farmstead, Novi's first farmstead located on Ten Mile Road by the Novi Civic Center. Novi is the first of six sites the exhibit will travel to next year. It will be on display Jan. 23-March 5 in the Civic Center Atrium.

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to Tollege on the exhibit. "We'll be able to find out what the other five sites are doing at this meeting for the first time," she said.

Mutch said the exhibit was at Kensington Metropark three years ago and that it travels to about four to six sites in three states.

Concer. was established in 1827 and has the distinction of being on the National Register of Historic Meximum and has the distinction of being on the National Register of Historic Fuerst Farmstead in Novi Black.

We want this exhibit and activities associated with it to be a serional experience that goes beyond our borders," Mutch said.

Ten Mile Road by the Novi Civic

David Ansen

Kathy Mutch, site coordinator for the Smithsonian Institute's "Barn Again! Celebrating an American Icon" exhibit on

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Barn exhibit coming to Novi

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history of barns and farming in Michigan; and information about the historic orchards and dairy

Suggestions have also been made to include a "Down on the Farm" children's event in conjunction with the exhibit, a barn dance and a program on adaptive reuse of barns in Oakland County. Another concept was to organ-ize an oral history project where volunteers interview farmers, farm workers, barn builders and

barn owners.
"We would also like to docu-ment Novi's rural past in art and literature with perhaps craft projects with a farm theme," Mutch added.

children's toys and games, a community quilt, planting pumpkin

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Glen M. Forhan of Novi died Air Force Airman Alexander M. Cleland has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air

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toms and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who com-

plete basic training earn credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Cleland is the son of Lori Cleland of Commerce Twp. The airman is a 2002 graduate of

Walled Lake Western High

OBITUARIES

Glen M. Forhan

September 23, 2003 at Providence Hospital. He was 77. Mr. Forhan was born March 3, 1926 in Detroit was born March 3, 1926 in Detroit to Margaret and Melville Forhan.

He received his bachelor's, master's and specialty in education degrees from Wayne State University. A veteran of WWII, Glen served his country for two years in the 402nd Field Artillery ("Rainbow") Division as technical serveau. He served the Detroit cal sergeant. He served the Detroit Board of Education as a teacher and administrator for 35 years and dedicated his life to children, working with youth at YMCA Camp Nissokone in Oscoda for many years. Mr. Forhan actively supported his church, serving in many leadership roles.

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Survivors include his wife of 52 years. Jean Forham two sons, Craig (Jan) and Gary (Christy); one brother, Dean (Joan); and six grandchildren, Dan, Claire, Pete, Ben, Paul and Lydia.

A funeral service was held September 26 at McCabe Funeral Home, Farmington Hills.

YMCA Camp Nissokone Glen Forhan Memorial clo Craig Forhan, 8664 Oakside, Commerce Township, Mi. 48382.

Aussel P. "Russ" Marinesi

Russel "Russ" Marinesi of Russel "Russ" Marinesi of Canton died September 24, 2003. He was 62. Russ was a football coach for Walled Lake Western as well as Walled Lake Central High Schools. He was dedicated to his profession as well as his family

missed by many. Survivors include two daugh ters, Dana (Jeff) Marinesi and Lauren Marinesi; and one brother,

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NEF raffle tickets on sale; prize package valued over \$3,000

Novi Education Foundation annual winner-take-all raffle is up and running, and tickets are starting to go fast. This year's prize package is valued at over \$3,000 and includes donations from many Novi businesses.

According to NEF Board
Member Mary Alice Brunner,

since all the prizes are donated, 100 percent of the profits go toward the foundation. Only 1.000 tickets will be sold at \$20 a piece and one lucky person will win the whole package. "We try to get a wide variety of items to make it interesting for

everybody," Brunner said. "This year we have an autographed Lidstrom jersey, which is pretty

A list of prizes which can be won:

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have donated gift certificates and merchandise. It's wonderful that just about everyone we asked donated something. We didn't ask Northville football game, so we football game, so we were donated something. We didn't ask northville football game, so we football from all the businesses. It's a real-

One winning ticket will be drawn during the Novi-Northville football game on Oct. 24. The raffle prize package totals over \$3,000, made up of contributions from individuals and businesses in Novi. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold at \$20 a piece. All prizes are donated so that 100 percent of ticket sales go to teacher grants and an endowment fund for future scholarships and grants.

ly nice prize package."

The raffle is only one of the foundations two major annual fund-raisers. The other is a golf

outing, which will be held later on this school year. Tickets for the raffle will be sold at home Novi High School football games and at some school functions such as conferences and open houses. School board members are also selling tickets as well as school "The raffle is supported well by the school administration," the school administration," the schools in the district have at

figure it will be well attended. You don't have to be present to win, but we'll just draw it then."

Money raised from the raffle will mostly go towards teacher grants that the foundation gives out. There are many scholarships that are already endowed, but the teacher grants are not.

"This year, I believe the number is around \$15,000 in grants to Novi public school teachers," Brunner said. "They apply for a grant with a specific project or program in mind and sometimes they may need a little extra money

school calendar year. That's where most of this money will go." Some of it will also go towards

Some of it will also go towards an endowment fund that the foundation is trying to build to continuous coming in, last spring it dation is trying to build to contin-ue to support school activities when they come up. Each teacher who's new to the district receives a \$50 eheck from the NEF just to help them out to get going.
"I really like the teacher grant

because it helps to attract teachers who want to be innovative and do something a little extra," Brunner said. "They have the opportunity to do that. I know as we continue to do the grant, we'll get more and rkhari@ht.homecomm.net.

WORK GLOVES

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is getting around to the teachers that the money is out there to do something special with."

The foundation originally earmarked \$10,000 for teacher

voted to increase that amount to provide funding. Raffle tickets are also available at the Educational Services Building, Call (248) 449-1200 for

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On CAMPUS

Novi resident Kallyn Duane has been accepted into the Annual Juried Student Exhibition at Adrian College. She is a senior najoring in art.

Wayne R. Beyen of Williamston has joined the incoming fall class of Michigan State University-DCL College of Law as a first year law student. Beyea attended Novi High School and is the son of Frederick and Ruth Anne Beyea.

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going to look at math and reading and we're going to continue to do that. This doesn't mean that we haven't done that in the past. We

reading."
The Meadows staff has always

taken a look at the MEAP scores as

they come in from fourth grade and have tried to make sure that when they look at the MEAP scores from

seventh grade, to look at how the growth has looked. According to Falls, the results have been very

"I can show that our children have

improved, and that says to me that

our staff is doing a great job in terms of teaching the basic skills," Falls

said, "The reframing is probably not

very new for us because we have been doing a lot of the data analysis

Falls explained that there is a

meeting once a month where the staff gets together by grade level to talk about curriculum issues and any

other issues that come up. It gives

them an opportunity to hear what everybody is doing. In this case, that's 19 classrooms in lifth grade

and 18 classrooms in sixth grade.

"We do that once a month and that's what's different than the other elementary schools. How do you

bring together fourth grade teachers from five different schools? That's

pretty difficult," Falls said.

Meadows has two reading specialists who have done before-

school and after-school programs

and we also take a look at ways of

lentifying children who need addi-

real positives to the "No Child Left Behind" issue, but he still has some reservations about it as well. He said that one of the positives is that it has enabled the Novi Community School District to sit down and say, 'We're going to have a focus, and that focus is to make sure that our children have adequate yearly

speak in English, There's a place-

room teachers.

ment test that we give, and it has

Falls believes that there are many

Challenge accepted: Meadows

ready for district's reframing

progress.' He explained that in the past there was an overall umbrella of long-range goals, which were a collaborative process with community, ousiness, teachers and administra-"That is an outstanding strategic

planning process, but at the same time each building had its own indi-vidual goals," Falls said. "Sometimes those goals would criss cross because we didn't have a centril goal. But honestly, for the first-time this district now has a true focus in terms of trying to make sure that we're working towards adequate yearly progress."
Falls believes that it is very

important that his staff doesn't nar-row the curriculum just to teach math and reading. He said that there are too many other children in this district who probably don't need remediation, yet at the same time they meet those higher level thinking skills that still need to be offered.
"We're here for the kids," he said.

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English class taught by foreign language teachers. There are many Japanese children at Meadows, so they have been able to offer a class either 24 weeks out of the year or 36 tive citizens and I think that gets lost in 'No Child Left Behind.' Where do we talk about that? Schools were weeks out of the year, one day a week. They tried to address that, but it's still going to be a challenge down the road as they start identifyoriginally designed to make sure that we are all democratic participants, but that is getting lost in the whole process of math and reading. ing more of these children.
"We're working cooperatively
with (Director of Community
Education) Bob Steeh, who's work-Schools were designed to make sure that we would survive as a democra-

Locals march for Sparty Four Novi High School graduates are members of the Michigan State partan Marching Band. They are Jessica Schell (junior), Sarah

McKenna (junior) and Chris Miller

et, cymbals, drumline tenor, and

tuba, respectively. This picture was taken after last Saturday's win over

cy, and I get worried that that is being lost."

Falls is also yery concerned that ing on some after-school tutoring groups in community education and also ELL." Falls said. "We have to identify what level the children can some of the other attempts to change public education will in fact lead to some aspects being lost. "I truly think that 'No Child Left

Behind' is set up in such a fashion been given by some of Bob Steeh's teachers to help support our classthat no school can be successful," he said. "Therefore, by 2012, my best guess, if they make no changes in the law and keep it the way it's set up now, that there will not be a pub-lic school in the nation that will be

satisfactory."
Falls explained that a child has to score 70 percent to have a passing grade on the MEAP test, so all chil-dren, whether a special education child, or an ELL child who doesn't speak any English, have to get 70 percent on the MEAP, or his school is not going to be proficient. "The other criteria is, 95 percen

of the students have to take the test," Falls said, "But let's say I have 30 ELL children and three don't take the test for whatever reason. Then don't meet the annual yearly progress. How much control do I have over that? Not very much. The bottom line is, I think there are a lot of positive aspects of No Child Left Behind, There's no question that our schools have to do a better job with our low-achievers. There's no question that our schools have to do a better job with our high-achievers This is all part of our accountability and we will do the best we can, but I will be the first to tell you. I think Novi Schools are fantastic. The learning and the teachers and the dedication that we see here are by

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VO holds training session for Book Buddy volunteers

By Ramez Khuri

Phase one started last school year when Village Oaks Reading Specialist Jane Funfgeld introduced a brand new reading program designed to help beginning student readers to improve their skills. The program, called "Book Buddies," was small at the school at the time with only a few kids using it. But because of its great success, both Funfgeld and Principal Mary Goedert decided to expand it so

more students could benefit. To do that they implemented phase two, which is to recruit parent volunteers to contribute two hours of their time per week working with children in the school who need it the most. Funfgeld conducted a three-hour training session last Wednesday morning with about 10 interested parents to go over everything they need to know about the program and how to help the chil-

According to Funtgeld, the program teaches four basic elements which are re-reading, learning a new book, writing and phonics work. All are also taught in the more popular "Reading Recovery" program, but the major difference between the two is the cost. Book Buddies is also different because in Reading Recovery, a certified teacher is delivering everything from assess-ment to delivery and planning, whereas in Book Buddies, volumteers just do the delivery and other people are doing the plans and

fül program, but you have to be a certified teacher with very specific

teach it," Funfgeld said, "They're reading teachers and they get exten-sive certified training in every little nuance. They know how to do their own plans and how to assess stu-dents and how to know exactly where they are. This program is like that, but Book Buddies has trained

professionals that do all of the academic parts that the teachers do in Reading Recovery for you already." Funfgeld said that those who went through the three hours of training will come back in October to watch professionals do the program with children so they can see how it's done live. They will then

children on a one-on-one basis.
"In our first year of the Book success with it," Funfgeld said. 'The Book Buddies program Book Buddies program was designed originally for parent volunteers or for community members to help under the guidance of the teacher who's making the plans. For this program to even be better, how-

take over and start to work with the

ning stages of reading," Funfgeld said, "It's a devotion of an entire year, twice a week, helping a child ever, we need to invite more comlearn to read and pushing them furmunity members in to help." munity members in to help.

Right now interested parents will be scheduled two one-hour sessions per week, a Monday/Wednesday or a Tuesday/Thursday session, to committed and believes in early committed and believes in earl meet with one child. That will give the school even more one-on-one time with more children. Funfgeld interventions and new kinds of ways to teach."

Those interested in helping out can call Village Oaks Elementary at said that even with the two para-professionals last year, they weren't able to meet the needs of each child (248) 449-1300 for more information and for a brochure one-on-one. But now, with the pro-

gram well under way, everything is showing great promise and now the Novi News. He can be reached they're ready to bring in the parent - at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e. olunteers.
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"Our goal is to see if we can do
DETAILS: Glob this training session again and get some community members involved next," she said. "If this program shows success then, maybe it can be something that all the schools in Novi can adopt. If there are peo-ple in the community who are willing to give two hours a week to help a child learn to read, that's wonder-ful, That is our goal." Volunteers should be very inter-

mitted to helping kids will receive

something wonderful in return

when they start to see the children

improving. They can also go home and do this program with their own children or their grandchildren or

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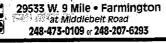
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The walk is geared to help and local and global hunger relief programs.

CarolAnn Donnelly, publicity chairperson and Novi resident, said the event is organized by

Registration is slated to take place from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. at St. James Church, located at 46325 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi, The walk will commence at 2 m., proceed through the streets

Novi and downtown
orthville and conclude at Our Lady of Victory, located at 770

Thayer in Northville.

The route measures approximately 6.2 miles. Sponsor sheets are available at the Church of the Holy Family on Meadowbrook Road between 10

Donnelly said police officials from both communities will be

shore will find getting to the mall a little more difficult for three

days starting Monday.
Toledo-based Anderzaek-

Pitzen Construction Company will be tearing out the Shawood

Canal culvert and replacing the aging metal structure with a new

"It's a necessary evil," observed Novi City Engineer Nancy McClain. She said the cul-

vert replacement is part of a

\$1.95 million project to com-pletely rebuild South Lake Drive from West Park Drive to 13 Mile

best ideas. Whatever it takes:"

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cast concrete box culvert.

assisting in making the walkers' commute secure.

and surrounding areas

"We're trying to make the walk as safe as possible," she said.
Water stations will be available along the established path. ticipate in the event. However, jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

"It's total recontruction. We're

tearing up the road and putting down a whole new one," said McClain. As a result South Lake

Drive has been closed to through traffic all summer and will be

totally closed Monday at the cul-vert, which is just east of Lakeshore Park.

McClain said the road will

reopen for local traffic Thursday

When completed in mid

November, South Lake Drive

will have a 20-foot roadway with boulevard islands at 13 Mile on

the east end and at Pennington

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morning.

the funds raised will benefit local charities including the Novi Emergency Food Program, Northville Civic Concern Committee, Active Faith and First Step. The remaining 75 per-cent will benefit the Church World Service organization.

She added that 25 percent of

Donnelly - who is expecting hundreds of walkers - said more than \$23,000 was raised last year. CROP Walk 2003 will take place rain or shine. "Normally we've had really

At the end of the route, shuttle vans will provide transportation back to St. James Church. The area during the walk, Donnelly

For more information

Jennifer Norris is a staff write Water stations will be available water stations will be available for the Northville Record. She along the established path.
Children are welcome to par-

are also adding a bike path to the south side of the road, which

serves as a major east-west

throughfair in that part of Novi.

the Novi News. He can be

pfoley@ht.homecomm.net.

the nearly mile-long project and is expected to be completed by are also adding a bike path to the

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Culvert replacement temporarily closed road Costruction began in July on and Lilley Trail at the west end. Senior book discussion

Evening story time

LIBRARY LINES

Novi Public

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.

Children ages 12-24 months are invited to join us for a half hour of

stories, songs, and games on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 11 a.m.

Our October selection is "How to

Preschoolers and their families

are invited to the library for 30 min-

utes of stories on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. Participants are encouraged

to wear their wildest pair of socks to

this program. Registration is not

Be Good" by Nick Homby, The group meets Monday, Oct. 6, at

p.m. in the library meeting room.

Adult book discussion

Library

Tot time

Senior booklovers are reading enkins for their October meeting The group meets in the library meet ing room on Thursday, Oci. 9, at

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call ahead to make special arrange-

The Chapter Club, our book dis-

cussion group for grades 4-6, meets Saturday, Oct. 11, from 11 a.m.-noon. We'll be discussing "When

Zachary Beaver Came to Town" by

Kimberly Willis Holt, snacking on

goodics, and playing games. Drop

The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Monday, Oct.13, at

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call the library at (248) 349-0720 to

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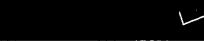
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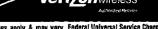
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massive wildfires consuming terms of thousands of acres of forests satisfaction level just dip right off Why do these fires happen? The charts.

Fire is something to be respected. natch or a cigarette, it seems. And the next thing you know, once-lush landscapes are reduced to charted.

Nove isn't teeming with stands of hardwood, but it is a place where there are homes and people. Fire, being an equal-opportunity killer is just a happy coaring through a sec-ond-story bedroom as it is along a

tate park nature trail.

October is the perfect month to firety, warm colors and the furnaces get their lirst workouts of the sea-son. We're returning to our indoor tax dollars are already paying for way of life. That's fine, but before their services, why sho we get too cozy this autumn, it's time for a quick but vitally impor-tant check to make sure we're pro-spring into action when we hear of

what to do if one should occur. Fire isn't something to be leared. Without it, our homes wouldn't stay warm (expecially in unseason- soon, able chill like we've got right now),

 and taken seriously. Used properly, its benefits are many and plentiful. Used carelessly, its destructive and deadly side can cause havoe.

Prevention of fires is obviously

torted against fire and we know a structural fire underway some

dents in making sure their homes are as safe as they can be. Calling he reminded of the importance of the fire department and scheduling fire prevention. The trees take on a walk-through of a home may be

> place in our community. That's one part of our jobs we wouldn't mind not having to deal with anytime

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Fallin' for Novi

(Left) Tom Marcus serves up one of the Marcus Burgers that made his family famous in Detroit in the kitchen at the Novi Civic Center. Invented by his father in 1927, the Marcus Burger was a favorite of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig when they played at Navin Field. These days Marcus is best known for his work with the Novi inch support of Novi High School football.

(Right) Novi Firefighter Craig Hackett helps some tykes out of the smoke borrowed from the Dearborn Fire Department for Fall for Novi. Scores of area children picked up safety tips from city firefighters and polic

Voters have tough choices to make

again, it wasn't billed as one either.

Seven of the eight candidates running for mayor and city council seats participated in a forum Thursday night at the senior center.

A quick head count tallied

around 70 spectators on hand. I would've honed for a better turnout, but I think those who did show up walked away bet-ter informed than they were before they came.

I heard positive thoughts from each candidate, even though their views are much

I take my hat off to anybody Cal Stone

thankless position with long hours and little

eward - except the knowledge that you've

their next leaders.

If you didn't make it out to forum, don't fret. Our front page story gives a good summary, and you can catch the whole shebang on the local cable channel for the next few weeks. Also, the Novi News will be publishing an in-depth look at the candidates in our Oct. 30 edition,

just prior to the Nov. 4 elec-

area chambers of commerce members at the equally-impressive Emagine Theaters in whether your constituents back you or not. I think each and every one of these candidates - at least

the ones who showed up -have something to offer this Having Novi host this business card exchange says a lot about our community. A funky little trio laying down some cool tunes, tine finger foods, great prizes and a fun crowd city. Their motives are genuine, and voters are going to have a tough time choosing

 what more could you want?
 How about those Novi boys tearing up the gridinon of late? Knocking off state-ranked South Lyon Friday leads me to believe the 'Cuts are going to make a major statement this eason not only in their conference, but all of

Michigan.

1 caught their game a couple of weeks ago against Lakeland and quickly realized that coach Tab Kellepourey has put together one

Cal Stone is the editor of the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 or at estone@ht.homecomm.net. Just a few hours prior to the forum, there

allowing us to use their wonderful facility. And to Kathy Crawford who once again demon-strated what a wonderful person and friendly

host she is. Kudos to the Novi News for partic-

Where is the city support for Novi High School?

Is there something more important going on in Novi at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. than the safety of a few thousand students and citizens?

Grand River is closed, forcing traffic onto 10

Novi High School has construction forcing all student drop offs at the 10 Mile Road

entrance only.

Students within a one-mile radius of the high school are not bussed. High School Construction traffic.

Inexperienced student drivers.
Impatient, often angry, drivers trying to get Students walking to school, Watching them

attempt to cross the road reminds me of the old frogger game. Everyone is running red lights and turning

on red, expecting pedestrians to give cars the right of way.

No traffic light at the high school entrance.

Compared to the red for the red for the red for the red for the right of the red for the red for the right of the red for the right of the red for the right of the right

High school staff attempting to direct traffic. Winter snow and ice coming sooner than we want it. Walking will become impossible since ents driving students to school

No city assistance from the police? City and School Board administration don't you see that if it wasn't so dangerous it would be funny? If you are not aware of this situation, then I fear you are not aware of what

is going on in your city.

The reality of the situation is that the traffic, students and parents are here; now find a solution to deal with it -- traffic control from the olice sounds like the natural solution, Please, help the high school administration now. They

Kathy Martin

Just doing their jobs

I wish to say to some individual about "to remove those barricades and tear down that

I believe that city administration and police have taken that action of blocking roads in front of city hall and police station after careful consideration of the safety. The city hall belongs to the citizen of Novi and the adminis tration is to see that it is well protected. The ter-rorists have uncanny minds. Who would ever think that one day two towers at New York would be attacked? recently we read that terrorist attacked a UN building and killed many people in Iraq. We should be thankful to the

city administration for taking pro-active steps.

Last week, I inquired from Mayor Pro Tem
Bononi and Planning Commissioner Lynne
Paul about the handicapped spaces. I was advised that there is a plan to construct new handicapped spaces on the south side of city hall building. I think it is a positive move and

ed person and be careful about complainers.

Candidates forum went

I want to thank the League of Women Voters for hosting the "debatc" between the candi-dates for City Council and Mayor. It was the first time that all the candidates had the opportunity to come together and address the issues facing our great City. My hopes are that we can do it again before the November election to provide our citizens with another opportunity to hear the different views on important topics. Thanks also to Meadowbrook Commons for

ingaing in the event. Finally, thank you to SWOCCC and their tireless crew. I appreciate all the time, all the energy and all the hard work everyone put into this endeavor in order to get

Write your rep regarding Iraq

Bob Gatt

chaotic areas. Just recently, many of us endured being without water and electricity for awhile. , Can we imagine how it would be for our sta-; This is how it has been for monthly for many

orethought.

Let's believe in our administration and electtion.

Both to relieve the common people of Iraq

Both to relieve the common people of Iraq and to stabilize the area, making terrorist infil-Ramesh Verma
Novi
and to stabilize the area, making terrorise numeration difficult, I urge Novi citizens to address their representatives. The message should be to persuade our administration to take a team approach in seeking help from our allies in this

Mary Ann Brownlee, Ph.D.

tor in the last edition prior to an election

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OTHER OPINIONS

Cultures key to success in transforming state's economy

Corporation, so I was pleased when Gov. Jennifer Granholm met with us back in February.

We discussed how best to Look around the country for the encourage high-tech start-up companies, entrepreneurs and venture capitalists here in Michigan by commercializing the supply (of technology) at uni-

universities. agreed it's that Michigan's eco-nomic future will emerge from this sort of technology transfer, but how to accelerate this process has been vexing problem for some time. The governor urged the MEDC

ponsor a sum- Phil Power

technology tran fer to bring together the universi ties, the catterpreneurs and the folks from state government. And lo and behold, around 200 folks took part last Wednesday in the "Governor's University Summit pathetic policy-maker. It is slow, on Economic Development and Collaboration."

At first blush, the conference

could have been a train wreck. universities have been feelover the past three years has cut their revenue something like 20 percent in real terms, yet folks in Lansing also want them to be doing a lot more to move discoveries out of their labs into the pribest thing for state government to do is just stay out of the way. And apparatus of state government to

be clumsy, bureaucratic and ill-suited to this task. Gov. Granholm spoke, point-Gov. Granholm spoke, pointing out that creating new highing out that creating new high-ing out that creating new high-ing bloss will field to be top-down, bureaucratic and slow. Changing these cultives is not easy, falthough most of his column either at 1734) thousands of jobs being lost in manufacturing and other indus-

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together Earl

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himsel

asking, saw his

So did

owner of the Carousel Night Club

in Dallas, and I immediately knew

was the name of the club he owned," Earl Ruby, now 88, told

that Jack called him later that day, from the Dallas jail. "I was sur-prised he could call me. I thought

you only got one call," he rasped, a tube in his nose slightly affect-

There have been a lot of books

speculating about Dallas's second most farnous murder. Some believe Jack Ruby was ordered by

the Warren Commission.

Jack Lessenberry

ner of the Carouset Night Club Dallas, and I immediately knew was my brother because that s the name of the club he loved President Kennedy. He said

wheel, Earl Ruby, now 88, 101d in the terr worse which are was shown than he did when our parents than he did when our parents died."

overnight, and that he would be released as a hero. "I was naive; we were naive," he said.

the Mafia to wipe out the president's assassin. Others think he was tied to other conspiracies.

Earl Ruby is sure he knows.

Earl Ruby is sure to screamed before to screamed before to ter than anyone else. "We did off to a cell of his own."

"Jack never meant to kill "Jack never meant to kill "Jack never meant to kill "Jack never meant to kill"

everything we could together. We were the closest in the family," he Oswald," Earl said. "He just want-

hesitant, contingent, unstructured and often un-planned. Most importantly, there is no bullet — silver or otherwise — that will

unfailingly link research discovery, entrepreneurial interest, ven-ture capital funding and corporate start-up. Many people agreed that the fundamental problem here is one of culture ... everybody's culture. Universities are mainly teaching the culture in the cultures. Brid between the cultures. Brid between the cultures. Brid between the cultures. Brid between the cultures brid between the cultures brid between the cultures. Brid between the cultures brid between the cultures brid between the cultures. Brid between the cultures brid between the cultures bridges between the cultures bridges between the cultures bridges between the cultures bridges bridge and learning institutions. Not surprisingly, their culture is academalthough there are some

researchers who are champing at entrepreneurial sector. government is hardly academic, but even more risk-averse. And it

Shooting Oswald was the

Forty years later, he sprawls in a comfortable chair in his suite in the assisted living you know. When sassisted living you know. When the content in the sassisted living you know. When the content is the content of the content of

FBI asked

ough neighbor-

there. He had just to Dallas, to join a sister and open duickly deteriorated. His jailers gave him Pepto-Bismol, until they belatedly discovered he was full of hat Lee Harvey Oswald had been shot.

"And they said the fellow that did the shooting is Jack Ruby, when whim said he became the shooting is Jack Ruby, when whim said he became the shooting is Jack Ruby, when whim said he became the shooting is Jack Ruby, when when said he became the shooting is Jack Ruby, when when said he became the shooting is Jack Ruby died, with the faithful Earl at his side.

unhinged by the assassination.

he felt worse when he was shot

What happened that day, he

said, was that Jack, who owned a

couple seedy nightclubs, went to Western Union to wire some

Oswald's abdomen, ripping apart his internal organs from his stom-

ultimate publicity stunt

I'm a member of the Executive tries. Four work groups (each Committee of the Michigan consisting of representatives bad made real progress over the Economic Development from universities, the business By contrast, the culture of the

community and state govern-ment) had teed up a series of perfeetly sensible recommendations: only something to be grudgingly best university by-laws and poli-cies to promote technology trans-fer; figure out how best to match accepted; it is welcomed as the versities with the for months are for entrepreneurs demand (for techin the flush of creation a matter of a few days. Impatient, mercurial, driven, demanding, selfnology) from entrepreneurs and ists. So far, so good.

But an underlying assumption,

Live by the sword, die by the

ing assumption, at least by some folks from state sword;" and the fact is that they love it. Finding a way to encourage government, is transfer can be called forth more or less on dermand. That just high-tech firms in Silicon Valley.
To illustrate, as the conference

Technology trans-fer is not top-down; it's a bottomdrew to a close, most participants felt pretty good — maybe even slightly self-satisfied — that it ented the first step in what should become a regular dia-logue. But then Bill Orabone, a quintessential entrepreneur type from Ann Arbor, got up. "What when you say 'study this' or 'consider that'? Who's really going to drive this process? Where's the action? Much of what this conference has consid-

There could not have been better illustration of the gap between the cultures. Bridging this gap is the most difficult problem we face in Michigan if we

the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would

police immediately afterwards

much time. He has been negotiat-

ing with an author who wants to write a book called "My Brother

him to turn over all his papers

say? "To tell the story of the real Jack Ruby, and me, how we grew

up together, and that he was not a

People came in to see me because

could talk to me." Pause, "Like

Jack Lessenberry is editoria

police station. Nobody questioned of it, came in to my place so they

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within an hour. "You killed my
president, you rat!" Ruby
screamed before he was hustled

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Until he blasted a shot into you are doing now,"

and the proposed author

why I gave him the money, I said 'I loved Jack.' ! Kennedy the horror of having to

didn't care if I got testify during any trial.

Instead, Jack Ruby fired a shot

One feels that that gave birth, and eternal life, to he is telling the a million conspiracy theories. Earl

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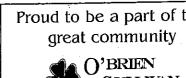


What did he say? The answer seems startling. "Earl, I think we're going to get a let of good publicity out of this." Jack said. Which is exactly what Earl blought too. He thought they'd book his brother; maybe keep him overnight, and that he would be released as a hero. "I was naive"

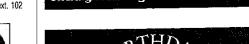


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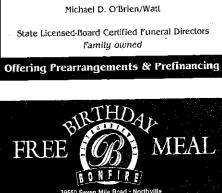


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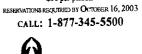




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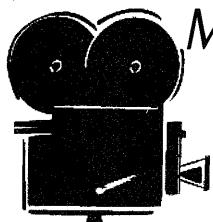


Court offers probate seminar

The Oakland County Circuit and Probate Courts' Citizens' Alliance will be

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will be offered from 1-3 p.m.



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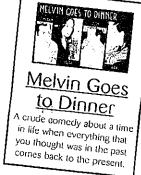


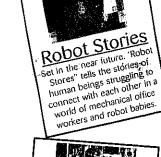
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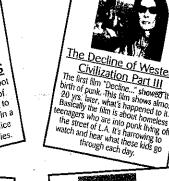
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

14th Annual Falf Detroit Camper & RV

how DATE: Oct. 1-5 LOCATION: Novi Expo

DETAILS: The Michigan Association of Recreation Vehicles and Campground (MARVAC) is sponsoring the 14th Annual Fall Detroit Campe & RV Show. New, year 2004 recreation vehicles will be on display, including folding campers, motor homes, travel trailers, truck campers, park models and fifth-wheel travel trailers. The cost for adult admi: sion (age 13 and up) is \$8; children age 12 and under are admit-ted free! Seniors admitted for just \$5 on Wednesday, Oct. 1, and Thursday, Oct. 2 (no couper

Monte Hagler Photography Exhibition DATE: thru October 11

fisplayed in the new gallery. PHONE: (248) 477-6620.

Series
DATE: Beginning Sunday. ceptember 21
TIME: 6 p.m.
LOCATION: Lakes Baptist

Church, 3009 Decker Rd., Walled Lake
DETAILS: "A Biblical Portrait of Marriage" by Brace H. Wilkinson, a video series on mar-

PHONE: (248) 624-2900

DATE: Thursday, Oct. 2
TIME: 9-10:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Providence
Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., Conference Room E

ecessary). PHONE: (248) 349-8881

TIME: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
LOCATION: Meadowbrook
Art Center, 41200 Ten Mile Rd. DETAILS: black and white

> at Work DATE: October 7 TIME:7:00 p.m., DETAILS:This one-time class

offers effective communication techniques, focusing strategies and much more to help you deal a stressful work

PHONE:Registration (248) Meadowbrook Congregational Church Women's Service Club Rummage Sale DATE: Friday, October 10 and riage. Child care available, chil-

Saturday, October 11

TIMÉ: Friday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, between 8 and 9 Mile Rds.

Walled Lake Schools Foundation for



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DETAILS: Cost is \$75. DATE: Saturday, October 11 TIME: 9 a.m., run starts; 9:10 a.m. walk starts LOCATION; Walled Lake

DATE: Friday, Oct. 3 TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W, Ten Mile, Novi (248/347-0400) DETAILS: Roses in England 2003 rose show and gardens by Tom Kressbach of Grosse Pointe Social hour, free and open to the public." PHONE: CALL (248) 449-Auditions for CBS's "Amazing Race"

TV show DATE: Monday, Oct. 6

TIME: 4 to 7 p.m. LOCATION: Galyan's Sports and Outdoor Adventure, north end of Fountain Walk shopping center, south of Twelve Mile Road, west of Novi Road DETAILS: Auditions to appear on the next "Amazing Race" tele

PHONE: (248) 348-8762, Ext.

this cooking demonstration

DETAILS: Low cost screening for stroke, peripheral arterial dis-

DATE: Tuesday, October 21 TIME: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. LOCATION: Double Tree, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi

DETAILS: Speaker-Kurt Meizher from Wayne State University. He will be speaking on "The Changing Faces of DATE: Monday, November 3 TIME: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. LOCATION: Walled Lake Central High School, 1600 (\$18.00) 248-349-3743.

Quick and Healthy Cooking Demo DATE: Thursday, Oct. 23

Western High School, 600 Beck Rd., Walled Lake

PHONE: (248) 788-5881

Novi Chamber of Commerce October

DETAILS: Featuring Kenneth Krygel, a drug recognition expert from the Macomb Community TIME; 6 p.m. LOCATION: Botsford Center College Criminal Justice Traini for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River Avenue, Jocated Center. For parents, teachers, administrators and community members covering topics on cur-rent drugs of choice, signs and between Haggerty and Meadowbrook in Novi symptoms of drug use with new trendy drugs, displays of drug paraphernalia, an overview of DETAILS: Learn how to cook last, easy and healthy meals for you and your family in

There is a \$5 fcc. PHONE: (248) 477-6100 to

Become a government vendor saminar DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 5 TIME: 8:30-11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Oakland Schools Grand Court, Novi, Annual Health Fair DATE: Friday, October 24 TIME: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. LOCATION: Grand Court,

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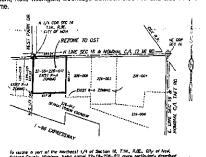
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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT – ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.624
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
Parl I, That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of
the City of Novi is hereby amended as indicated on ZONING MAP NO.
18.624.

CITY OF NOVI

.624.
Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 22nd day of September, 2003. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi. Michigan, weekdays between 6:00 AM and 5:00 PM, local



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Executive L. Brooks Patterson

Childtime's Community Kallowser

Party DATE: Tuesday, October 28 TIME: 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. LOCATION: Childtime, 2720 Oakley Park, Commerce. DETAILS: free food, costume contest, free arts and crafts. PHONE: 248-669-7448

Walled Lake Central High School "The New Drug Culture" presentation

Oakley Park Rd., Walled Lake.

rave culture and a question and

swer period. Free program,

PHONE: Donna Camardese

Auditorium, 2111 Pontiac Lake

Show & Tell for Women
DATE: Saturday, November
TIME: 8:30 a.m. 4:45 p.m.
LOCATION:Novi Civic

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Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI DETAILS:To fund the Safety Town program for 4-6 year olds. Safety Town is a community edu-cation program teaching children safety behavior. Children are introduced to safety conditions i ı mini-town. \$24 per person or \$39 for two people registering together (includes lunch, raffle and door prizes)This annual event is a day of mini sessions for women dealing with health, nutrition, exercise, financial and home decorating.
PHONE: Advanced ticket sales only. Call (248) 449-1206

Send calendar items to Cal Stone, Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48168 or e-mail to cstone@ht.homecomm.net.

at the Novi Senior Center, 25075 Meadowbrook Road. Attorney Jill Koney Daily, NAACP President Nancy Quarles. The session includes a "resource walk" where particimental health for Oakland County, will lead a panel of trust officers from local pants can meet one-on-one with resentatives from a variety of banks and private practice chasing departments. Cost is \$20 by Oct. 31; \$25 at the door.
PHONE: (248) 858-0783 attorneys specializing in wills and estate planning in a dis-cussion of the advantages and disadvantages of avoid

ing probate.

Additional seminars will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m.
Sept. 15 at the William M. Costick Activities Center. 28600 Eleven Mile Road Farmington and from 10 a.m to noon Dec. 8 at the Orion

Senior Center, 21 East Church Street, Orion.
To register for the Novi
seminar, call (248) 347-0421.

For the Farmington event, call (248) 473-1830. To reg ister in Orion, call (248) 693 Oakland County Probate Court has been offering the

seminar series for a dozen years and is planning another series for the spring. Organizations interested in hosting a seminar should call Karen MacKenzie at (248) 858-0053.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR **TEMPORARY USE PERMIT** TUP 03-036

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Margaret Kenny is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the sale of firewood at 40695 Wast Thirteen Mile Road from the date of the meeting until January 10, 2004. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a struc-ture located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being con-

sidered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday October 08, 2003 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. A written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to October 08, 2003.

TEMPORARY USE PERMIT SECRETARY (248) 347-041

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR TUESDAY, **NOVEMBER 4, 2003 CITY GENERAL ELECTION**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that Monday, October 6, 2003 is the last day to gister to vote or change your address for the above election. If you are not currently registered to vote in the City of Novi at your prestaddress you may do so at the following locations:

n Person:
At the Novi City Clerk's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road or at the office

of any county clerk during normal business hours.

• At any of the Secretary of Stale Branch Offices located throughout the State during normal business hours.

By Mall:

• By obtaining and completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official listed below by the close of registration deadline, October 6, 2003 Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contaction.

deadline, Uctoper o, 2003 main voice registration approximately approxim or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped. (9-25 & 10-2-03 NN 85953)



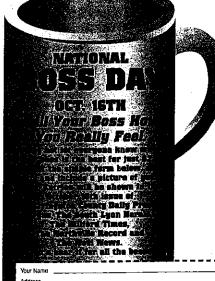
By DAVID STOWERS

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King of the hill

Novi tops South Lyon, looks to hold on to KVC top spot

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The crowd poured from the stands and the teams gathered in the endzones at the Novi High School football stadium, and the rain started to come down about the fans and play-ers as the Wildcats began chanting their fight song. One could have thought, at

that very moment, that the rain was a perfect symbol of the tears of agony for the South Lyon Lions, or tears of joy for Novi Wildcats.

the Novi Wildcats.

The Novi football team, under the guidance of Tab Kellepourcy, kept their record unblemished and took the destiny in their own hands with a 17-15 victory over the Lions Friday. The loss for South here because were true their first Lyon, however, was their first of the year and knocked them into second place in the confer-

ence standings.

"It was sweet," said Josh
Woods, a junior running back
with Novi. "We knew South with Novi. "We knew South Lyon was going to be a tough team, and you have to respect them for that. But we showed them what kind of team they really are, and we showed everyone what kind of team Novi is."

The Wildcats have prided themselves on heine one of the

themselves on being one of the best defensive corps in the Kensington Valley Conference this season, and they proved that to be the truth after hold-

that to be the truth after holding one of the top quarterbacks in the state to 242 yards on a 21-for-42 passing day.

"We knew they'd let (Dennis) Reedy throw the ball," senior linebacker Trenton Sisson said. "That's what they did on tape, and they weren't going to change what they've been winning with."

Sisson knows the smoothness of Reedy's passing better than any other defender on the Novi squad. With the game-tying conversion on the line and the scoreboard reading 17-15 Novi's advantage, the Lions were forced to throw into the were forced to throw into the endzone in hopes of finding the scored knotted up when they

were through.
Sisson, however, had other

As Reedy lifted his hand off the ball with his eyes locked on a receiver, Sisson made a break

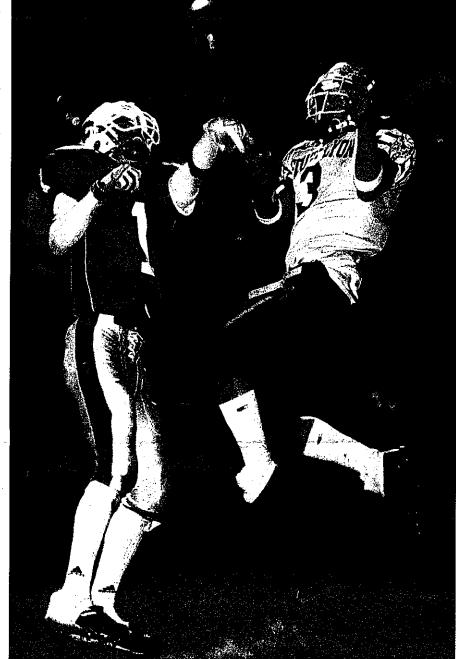
a receiver, Sisson made a break into the path of the throw and snagged it for the only interception of the night for Novi. "We've been coached to know when the quarterback takes his hand off the ball, he's about to throw," Sisson said. "When I saw his hand come up hereke towards the direction he I broke towards the direction he was looking and came up with the interception."

And how did it feel to have that ball securely in his hands?

"It's possibly the greatest feeling ever," he said. "My hands just closed around it and I caught it. It was a two-point conversion, so I could have just knocked it down, but I caught it out of instinct I guess."

The interception actually came off of the second attempt at the two-point conversion for South Lyon. The first found a wild pitch that Scooter Curtis had to pull off the grass, being slammed for an 11-yard loss by defensive tackle Ryan defensive tackle Ryan Pritchard. The play was aided by an incidental facemask call that found the ball being moved halfway to the goal from the point of the tackle and an automatic replay of the down.

After the interception, the Lions lined up for the onside kick, but found the ball being gobbled up by the sure hands of senior tight end Chris Scott. It



Novi senior Kerry Kreutzberg leaps up to knock away a Dennis Reedy pass against South Lyon September 26. Novi won the game to stay undefeated and take the top spot in the Kensington Valley Conference.

took one bounce, and then found the senior curling up around it in a text-book recov-

ery.
"I was happy to see the hall coming my way," Scott said. "I knew better than try to pick it up and move it, so I just fell on it and covered it up."
From there, the Wildeat offense took over. Sophomore David Carnegie took the ball to

David Carnegie took the ball to the right out of the jet wing for-mation and 16 yards up the field. The Lion defense held the next three plays to two yards each. With fourth and inches, the Wildeats lined up in inches, the Wildcats lined up in their familiar jet formation and handed the ball to the 230pound frame of senior Josh Buck, who made short work of the defense for the first down.

Two plays later, with Novi

kneeling on each of them, the clock ran out and Novi was suddenly in the driver's seat for

the conference title. "We know where we stand and what the conference looks like right now," senior quarter-back Mike Hart said after the game. "We have to play just one game at a time and treat everyone like it is for the KVC

That was the way the 'Cats played for this game as well. The defense was solid, and the offense adjusted when it had to. After a first half with the Wildcats running a solid mix of passes and runs, the Lions good adjustments and forced the Novi gridders to turn

Continued on B3

WHERE DO THE 'CATS STAND? AT THE TOP!

	CONFERENCE		OTERALIZ		
	<u>Wins</u>	<u>Losses</u>	<u>Wins</u>	Loss	
Novi	4	0	5	0	
Brighton	3	1	3	2	
South Lyon	3	1	4	1	
Howell	2	2	3	2	
Milford	2	2	2	3	
Hartland	1	3	2	3	
Lakeland	1	3	2	3	
Pinckney	0	4	0	5	

LAST FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Milford 22 - Hartland 15 Brighton 27 — Howell 3 Novi 17 - South Lyon 15 Lakeland 37 - Pinckney 0

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Lakeland at Brighton Novi at Hartland Howell at South Lyon Milford at Pinckney

Brad Simpson

When it comes to the game of soccer, there basically are no boundaries for a player like Simpson. He's quick, he's agile and he's probably the best defender in this part of the state. Simpson doesn't just sit back on the defensive end of the field though, and

showed that with two goals and an assist over three games to help his Wildcats to two victories and a tie last week. He's one of the best

Haggerty will be key in this game

MICROFILM COPY

What a better way to start a week than to do it with a win? The Novi Wildcats girls basket-ball team will have that chance ball team will have that chance when they play host to the South Lyon Lions

Tuesday at 7 p.m. in a Kensington Valley Conference

match-up.
Though the squad started the conference stretch of their season off on the



Eggleston

wrong foot, they have a chance to turn all that around with some big wins in the coming weeks. Taking down South Lyon at home in front of a good crowd will no doubt go far in that hunt, and the Wildcats could be quick to show their intentions of making a lot of noise in the Kensington Valley Conference

Coach Bill Kelp knows exactly what needs to be done to create a successful basketball program, and he's done well in making that happen already this year. He's created an offensive scheme that finds him put, only utilizing the ated an offensive scheme that finds him not only utilizing the strength of his post players, but their speed and aggression as

But, that's not the only strength of this program. In my personal opinion, Novi had one of the best point guards in the league in Jessica Haggerty. Anyone who has Jessica Haggerty, Anyone who has ever seen her play would probably agree with me when I say she has the ability to control the floor. Since she was a freshman, she has been grooming herself to take control of a ballgame, and she has reached that level in her play.

Haggerty is the kind of player who processes agreet vision on the

who possesses great vision on the floor. She can see the play unfolding before her, and she makes it come together with her passing ability. Even beyond that, she can

Now, I know there are parents and fans out there complaining that Haggerty isn't the only player on the team. I'm well aware of that, but she's the player I thought deserved the highlight this week. She's a top-shelf basketball player, and she's modest too. I've never heard her bragging about her ability, or doing anything more than saying it was her team-mates that made it all come

It takes a whole team effort to get a win, and that's going to be the case against a team like South Lyon. Though the Lions are a little down so far this year, they have the capability of surprising a lot of people. So, if the Novi cagers ant to notch a win over them they'll have to come out with their game faces on.

I'm picking the 'Cats to escape with a win over South Lyon, and a big factor in that game is not only going to be Kelp and his coaching, or Haggerty, but how the team plays as a whole.

Novi 49, South Lyon 37



Laura Vaughn Senior Tennis

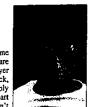
Though Vaughn is a member of a doubles team with the Novi Wildcats tennis team, her play and leadership as a senior are enough to find her singled out. Last week, Vaughn and her doubles partner were undefeated in play, includ-ing a major win over their oppots from Ann Arbor Pione

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the number one team in Michigan. Because Vaughn is a team player and works so well with her partner, it is that much more attention to her individual ability. Watch for her to continue her strong play and lead the Novi Wildcats each and every week.



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around, and play like that shows it.

NOVI PUBLIC LIBERARY It's not the KVC start they were looking for

Kelp was expecting to be played when his squad traveled to Howell to play in their first Kensington Valley Conference game of the year.

The end result wasn't a pretty one either, as Kelp and his girls were on the receiving end of a 46-36 loss to the Highlanders. "We were pumped and I thought we were ready." Kelp said of his squad. "We just went

out and played unaggressive."
In fact, Kelp said it was one of head coach. For the first time this season, his squad was out-rebounded - 26-13 in Howell's

down on the boards either. Once again, the squad slipped across the 20-turnovers mark and couldn't make up for it this time

"We ve been having trouble in that area," Kelp said. "We've been doing a good enough job on the rebounds to make up for it though. This time, it caught up to us and we paid the price."

The Wildcats fell to 5-2 on the season and 0-1 in the conference. The 2-5 Highlanders snuck into a means something isn't working." quick first-place position with a 1-0 record in the Kensington Valley Conference. Kelp noted that the squad may

have had nine days off between games, but there was no excuse in the layoff.

"We were missing easy shots like layups and couldn't hold onto the hall," he said, "When we were down at halftime. I asked the girls who was going to step it up. No one did, and no one came out with the big play to turn the

been their defensive ability, but to make. Kelp said it was nonexistent was a game we should have won, and that's the frustrating thing about it. The way we got heat,

that's frustrating too. The Wildeats were led on the floor by sophomore Rachele Folino, who poured in 17 points but to no avail. Hope Morris added cight in the contest, and only two other Wildcats were even able to get points on the

The Wildeats are back on the floor tonight when they play the

"They are as good as any team we are going to face," Ketp said, adding Lakeland was also going to be a frightening sight on Tuesday (after the went to print). "The Kensington

Valley Conference is in a posi-tion where any team can beat anyone on any given day. We wanted to come out on the right foot, but we didn't. Now, we

Kelp said that he couldn't realto do much more in the way of "Our strength looked like our weakness out there," he said, "It already doing a fine job them-

> one died," he said. "I just don't want them slipping into a bad mind set about this. We lost a gamet it happens. We have to go

ven able to get points on the oard.

"In every game we have won, and the Movi News, He can be reached at (248) 349-4700, ext.

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around eight players have seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.



Northville's six-footer Emlly Weaver, right, gets a hand on the shot of Novi's Becky

had one of its best finishes in

years as the Chargers placed

sixth among 12 teams at the

311), which trailed the GVSU

Freshman Mike Ketelaar (Grand

Rapids) was Hillsdale's too fin-

four different top finishers in

each tournament this season

Senior Drew Piazza (Saginaw) had his best finish of the seaso

after firing a 154 (73-81) to tic

for 21st, while freshman Ryan

Timmer (Byron Center) fied for

33rd (79-78 - 157). Sophomore

Rob Schlitts (Traverse City, Mich.) shot a 158 (79-79) to tie

for 35th, while freshman James

Grand Valley State Fall

'Cats have great meet against top-ranked team

Even though the Novi Wildcats girls tennis team is cruising to victory in all of their conference dual meets, they were still hungry for something more So, Novi coach Jim Hanson pu

together one of the toughest regu-lar season schedules the Cats have ever seen, and the payoff in the long run is no doubt going to be in sweet dividends even if the squad drops a few here and there. They are the One of those rare drops camagainst the No. 1-ranked team in e state. Ann Arbor Pioneer, with

5-3 final.
"We were with them shot for shot, more or less," Hanson said of the impressive dual meet "They are an excellent team, but so are we. This was a good high school tenuis match."

The Novi Wildcats found one thing to be true — they are capa ble of playing with the bigges dogs around and coming away without too many scratches. That bodes well for the regional play that is only a week away to see if Novi will qualify for the state

"I told the kids that they can the coin is true for Ann Arbor Pioneer too. They are the strongest team in the state, and we were that close."

The Wildcats had their opporunities too. Anna Switzer came oh-so-close to winning at third singles, but ended up falling in three sets 1-6, 6-2, 1-6. At first doubles. Colene Brockman and imily Holt fell 6-7 (7), 2-6.

"I have a great one doubles team, and if you can beat them then you have a great team," Hanson said, "We had our raken was a slightly different play here or a set there and we could

The Wildeats did earn three nuge wins against the Pioneers. Nakamura edged Katic Fleszar and Hana Thomson 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 fourth singles. second doubles. The fourth doubles team of Lauren Thomas and Becky Thomson out-fought Trish Kreick and Mai swept as Colene Brockman and Emily Holt won 6-1, 6-2, Vaughn and Nakamura earned a 6-0, 6-3

"I told the kids that they can beat any one on any given day. But the flip side of the coin is true for Ann Arbor Pioneer too. strongest team in the state, and we

> Jim Hanson Novi Tennis Coach

Hitotsuvanah 6-4, 7-6 (3). At fourth singles, Diana Ticu earned a solid 6-0, 6-3 victory.

"I was very pleased with how all of the girls played," Hanson said, "We left everything on the

were that close."

court and fought for every point We played well." The Novi squad is slated to return to action Saturday when they participate in the Kensington Valley Conference championship

tournament in hopes of winning yet another title. The MHSAA regional will be held at West Bluomfield High School October 10 to determine who will participate in the state finals.

Novi 5. Hartland 1

Though the Novi Wildcats and the Hartland Eagles still had two matches in first and third singles to play when the rain came and forced them indoors, the fina yet another Kensington Valley Conference victory. The Wildcats found Lauren

Carosio falling in second singles to Caitlin McGuire 6-1, 6-0 while Ticu managed a 6-3, 6-0

In doubles play, the Wildcats

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI POLICE DEPARTMENT LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT **BLOCK GRANT - 2003**

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The Public Hearing will take place at the Novi Civic Center - Council Chambers, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, on October 6, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are Invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the City Clerk's Office at the above address.

Amanda Cassidy and Kaylan Pustover managed a 6-1, 6-1 victory in the third flight. At fourth doubles, Thomas and Thomson carned a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Novi 8, South Lyan O

The South Lyon Lions, accord ing to Hanson, are going to be a am to keep an eye on for years

trouble handling their KVC foes. "South Evon has a lot of young players that are going to be good as they gain experience," Hanson noted. "I expect they will be a factor in the KVC in the next couple of years."

The Wildcats swept their oppo

nents as Ashley Glover earned a 6-1, 6-0 win at first singles and Carosio notched a smashing 6-0, 6-0 blanking in the second singles

In third singles, Switze notched an impressive 6-0, 6-0 victory, and Ticu earned a 6-0, 6-1 nod for her efforts at fourth sin-

The first doubles flight of Brockman and Holt beat their opponents 6-1, 6-0, while Vaughr and Nakamura shutout the Lions with a 6-0, 6-0 finish in the sec-

ond doubles.

Cassidy and Pustover combined for a 6-0, 6-1 win at third doubles, and Thomas and Thomson earned a 6-0, 6-1 win in the Wildcats secure yet anothe conference shutout.

NEXT LEVEL ATHLETES

Athletes portion of the sports section. Here, we are able to applaud the effort and the recomplishments of our local athletes who have gone to the next level to compete at college and beyond in the sports they

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NICOLE CAUZILLO, FRESHMAN, WEST VIRGINIA — Cauzillo has been a major player in the suc-cess of the West Virginia Mountaineers soccer team this victory over 19th ranked University of Tennessee, The Mountaineers are currently ranked seventh in the nation

season. In the most recent game she contributed an assist in a 2-0 Cauzillo is a 2003 graduate of Northville High School.

FRESHMAN, HILLSDALE

— The Hillsdale mens golf tea

Faysal (Novi) rounded out scor ng with a 168 (87-81) to tie for The Hillsdale men's golf team tied for sixth-place among nine schools at the Northwood Invitational on Sept. 28 (36 holes). The Chargers tallied a two-round score of 617 (314-

303), which tied Saginaw Valley State, Northwood won its ow tourney with a 601 (297-304)

HC's second round score of 303 Invitational, The Chargers tallied a 36-hole score of 622 (311is the team's best one-day score took over the program three White squad by just one shot (621) for fifth place and Ashland by two shots (619) for fourth. years ago, Freshman Mike Kejelaar (Grand Rapids) led the way with a 74-76 - 150, which tied him for fifth place overall. Sonhomore Rob Schlitts isher, tying for 19th place with a 153 (80-73). HC has now had (Traverse City) fired a 76-75 -

151 to tie for 10th, while freshman James Faysal (Novi) ended the tourney with a 155 (79-76). Next Level Athletes includes for

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Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.



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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS **SPORTS CLOTHING & APPAREL**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Sports Ctothing & parel according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages a available at the Office of the Purchasing Director. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing Eastern time. 10, 2003, at which time proposals will be opened and

Priday, October 10, 2005, at which finite proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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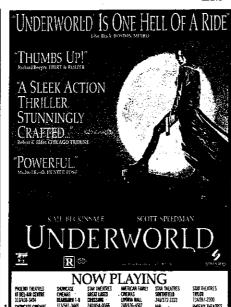
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Rankings mean squat

A bunch of coaches, or sports writers and sportseasters, fill out a hallot and fax in the results that rank teams throughout the state from first through 10th, Most of these people, however, haven't even seen the teams they are vot-

Lions football team came to Novi Friday, they were ranked fifth in Class Aby the Associated took against Novi would no doubt drop them from that ranking, and quite possibly out of the Top 10, and may find the Wildcats taking a place on that

"Last year, we weren't ranked and we were the underdogs in nearly every game we played," senior defensive back Kerry Kreutzberg said following the South Lyon contest. "We'd prefer not to be ranked, Really, who cares? It's just some number next to your school's name. It's not going to change the way we play. Teams who find themselves ranked by the "expents" often find themselves suffering from super-team syndrome - they just by another unranked team

ran't see themselves being beat

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nother ranked team that brings a since day one. Yeah, we want to "We saw it happen tonight," senior quarterback Mike Hart

said. "If it happens, and I hope it doesn't, we'll keep it in the back of our minds all the time. It doesn't matter what team we play, they'll be out to prove themselves against us." For the coaching staff of the

Novi Wildcat football team, getting ranked was something they heen ranked, I don't even know what to say," said head coach Tab Kellepourey when asked about the possibility of being ranked in the state after his team's win over South Lyon. "If it happens, it happens. There's nothing we can

do about it."

The Wildcats have a slew of opponents left this season, but none that have boasted the weapons that South Lyon, Brighton, Howell or Chelsea Hartland, Pinckney and Northville remain on the schedule for Novi. Hardand is currently 2-3 overall and 1-3 in the KVC, while Pinckney is 0-5 and Milford is 2-3. Northville, which is a non-league game and always one of in the game that finds the winner carning the coveted Baseline Jug, is currently 1-4 on the season.

a time," senior tight end Chris

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be undefeated in the KVC, but we can't do that until we win one game, then another and then another. We can't look past any

Senior linebacker Trenton Sisson agreed.
"It would be great to be KVC champions, and that's one of our goals," he said. "But we can't lay stake to that claim until we beat

until the trophy is in our hands So what are the Wildcats going to do if and when their ranki finally comes?

"We're going to go out on Monday and start practicing," junior runningback Josh Woods said. "Then, we'll practice all

week. Come Friday, we're going to play some football and we're going to go out with winning on our minds."

The Wildcats are slated to visit Milford,

Angelocci punt by South Lyon's Cody McDanicls kept the Nov squad alive and well in the hun for another score after Kaminski came up with the ball from the hottom of the pile. Two plays later Hart connected with his favorite

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Hardand tomorrow at 7 p.m. before hosting Milford Oct. 10 at 6:55 p.m. in their annual homecoming game. Last year, Novi was the only team to beat Milford, topping ther in the regular season and then beat-

The first score of the game came from the special teams crew. Senior kicker Mark Angelocci player Josh Buck (43) and Robble Carter (47) take a brief breather on the sideline during an early season fired home a 37-yard attempt with a 3-0 lead in the first quarter. The Lions, however, weren't about to be left out of the celebrating in the

Six-foot-2-inch, 230-pound, two-way Novi High football

pass, we passed. That's how we play our game. And thanks to our defense we were able to keep South Lyon from getting in the rhythm they've been used to playing in all season."

The Wildcats took a 17-6 lead

Kings: Wildcats top

Lions in showdown

to their ground game. That call was answered without question as Buck, Carnegie, Hart and Josh, J.W. and Jarrell Woods combined

for 167 yards throughout the sec ond half.
"We threw fairly well in the first half," Hart said. "In the second

half, we made some adjustment

and had to run. I think there were

Including the nine-play, 95-yard drive in the third quarter that ended with Josh Woods havling the ball in from five yards out for a touchdown. J.W. Woods notched

a 40-yard run up the left sideline

and brother Josh followed it up

with a 26-yard sprint through the two hole between Pritchard and

guard Mark Kaminski before bust

ing to the left sideline for the large

gain.
"That was big for us," Josh
Woods said. "They opened the
holes for me and my brothers, and

we made the best we could out of

the room they gave us. On the

play, the hole was big enough that you could have run the entire backfield through it without wor

rying about it getting plugged up. The line was key throughout the

entire game, as most of the yardage was won through the plays off of scrimmage. Their play

was a factor in everything from passes to runs to special teams

endzone. They tallied their own score for a 6-3 lead after Nate

the left-side tackle for a one-yard

score with 6:33 left in the first

down the field, keeping the chains moving with a solid passing game that found Joey Fratto getting a first down with a leaping catch

along the sideline.

The Wildcats looked to be in

trouble after the following three plays found them lining up for a

punt. But, sometimes the ball rolls

in your favor. A fumble on an

"They are a determined team," with 2:54 left in the third quarter after Josh Woods hauled the ball in Kellepourey said of the Lions.
"We stopped them on the goal line
three plays in a row before they from five yards out with Angelocci adding the point-after to culminate their 95-yard drive, It was a drive finally punched it in. We expected nothing less than a good game made possible after the Novi defense halted the Lions on the 5-Novi took the lead and kept it for good on their following pos-session. The Wildeats marched

and-goal,
"Josh Buck is a student of the game," linebuckers' coach Dave Hartman said. "He watches film, studies his opponent and knows what they are going to do when he sees it unfolding before him. I never have a doubt in that kind of

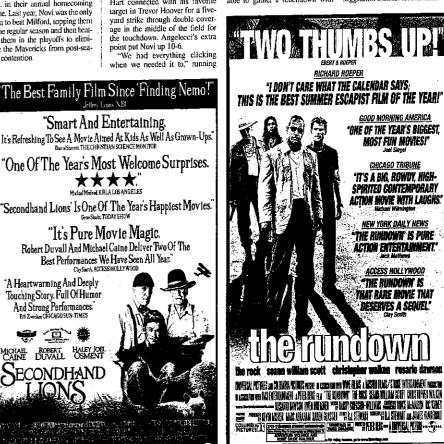
himself time and time again." The Lions did, however, manage the last two scores of the night. With 10:42 left in the game, junior kicker Dan Wurster hit a 24-yard field goal to pull the Lions within 12 points. His squad was able to gather a touchdown with

back and defensive line coach Jeff Burnside said, "When we needed to run, we ran. When we needed to into the game following a hard hit by Novi's Jarrell Woods that found Recdy leaving the game for a play. Watson took the ball from the shotgun formation and bolted to five-yard jount that cut the Novi lead to 17-15. Sisson's interception brought an end to the Lion threat.
"I think all season our defense

has come together when we really needed to," senior defensive back Kerry Kreutzberg said. Kreutzberg has been one of the emotional yard line as Buck stopped Spurgess for no gain on fourthleaders on the team throughout the year, helping his team stay on top was feeling it. I didn't have to do

anything, because each and every one of us was already pumped." And pumped they'll have to stay. The Wildcats are slated to take a trip to Hartland tomorrow to homecoming game at 6:55 p.m.

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Novi's Brad Simpson hurdles Canton's Dutch Morrell, left, during a breakaway attempt

Novi not missing a beat

Simpson followed suite, scoring on a direct free kick from 25 yards

away to put Novi up 2-1. The second half was a com-

from Checcobelli and dribbled by

three Highlander defenders before

The win put the Wildcats at 7-1

Conference game.

Novi 3. Pinckney 0

These guys just aren't missing a beat. Sure, they aren't perfect, but what team is? The Novi Wildeats soccer team,

pletely different story. After run-ning side-by-side with the Highlanders, the Wildeats took eoached by Brian O'Leary, went 2-0-1 over the week as they followed their team effort to wins wer Howell and Pinckney in nated play and outshot Howell 12-KVC play before tying a very tough Saline squad. 2 for the half," O'Leary said, Matt Nickels put the final tally on the board, just eight minutes Against the Saline Hornets, the Wildcats ended the night with a scoreless knot against their noninto the half. He took a short pass

conference foes "We had a couple of great chances early in the game, O'Leary said, 'Both were saved off the goal line by a Saline

In fact, it was pretty much all

"They played a very defensive

ame, dropping back five or six defenders at a time," O'Leary said, "We didn't have too many chances to score, and they didn't

The Wildents turned to their there would be no chances what oever, and he made four saves to cep the Hornets out of the back

of the net.

Another key player was Trey Love, who was tasked with keeping tabs on the best forward on the Saline squad.

down their best forward, O'Leary commented. The Wildcats, who are 10-1-1

on the season, play host to the Brighton Bulldogs today in gradge match after Brighton beat Novi earlier this season. The game is slated to start at 7 p.m.

ranked third in the state by the Michigan High School Soccer

Sometimes, a squad needs something to open their eyes in a game – and the Highlanders of Howell were gracious enough to give that to Nevi give that to Novi.

The Highlanders, who are KVC foes, scored the first goal of the game just 10 minutes into the con-test as they found the back of the net off a corner kick. The Wildcats took the goal with a nod, knowing they had to not only adjust their game, but their atti-tude as well if they were hoping to win the game. Lucky for them, they were able to do it in stride and come back against their

Howell opponents.

Marc Checcobelli followed through on the adjustment as he settled a cross from Brad Simpson, beat a defender and then the Howell goalie to tie the score with just 10 minutes left in the



(Front row, left to right) Adam Tehranisa, Jordan Selva, Mark Wagner, Mark Zheng, Blake Tschirhart, Andrew Ukrop and Chris Wolin; (back row, left to right) Coach Bob Pavlovic, Tenki Yamada, Anuj Rama, Matt Johnson, Kristian Kalaj, Jon Bauer, Josh Kirby, Chris Song, Craig Demshuk, Nick Kalweit and Asst. Coach Jerod

Novi Jaguars boys win tournament

with great determination and effort to advance to the finals of the Oakland University Global Soccer Tournament in Rochester, Michigan and defeat Waza East in an exciting 4-1 victory for the championship on Sunday, September 14. The Jaguars carned a trip to the finals by tying the Metrostars 1-1 in the first game of the tournament with Andrew Ukrop scoring for Novi, Game 2 against Rochester was won 2-1 with Chris Song providing

Despite stiff competition from teams throughout the Detroit area, the Novi Jaguars under-12 boys white team came out winners at the Oakland University Global Soccer Tournament held September 13-14 in Rochester, Michigan. The 4-1 decisive victory in the finals against Waza East was a great team effort by all of the players.

The Novi Jaguars 11-12 boys white team played with great team effort by all of the players. The Novi Jaguars U-12 boys white team played with great team effort by all of the players. who was the champion. Jurdan Selva, Josh Kirby, Andrew Ukrop, and Blake Tschirhart scored con-secutively for the Jaguars. A rock solid defense in Jon Bauer, Anuj Rama, and Nick Kalweit with a solid performance from goalie Matt Johnson helped ensure the victories throughout the tournament. Hard work and great team effort by all o the players provided an incredible, unforgettable performance and a well-deserved victory for the Novi Jaguars U-12 boys. Congratulations Global

SPORTS SHORTS

Baseball Tryouts

The Michigan Indians U14 travel baseball learn will be hold-ing tryouts October 5 and 12 from Massey Field, located on the corner of Plymouth Road and

coaching from a former professional, college and USA Junior Olympic baseball player in Aaron Knieper. The squad plays in the Little Ceasar's travel league and is currently looking for very senior

between the posts, the Wildcats had a great game from Todd Janer. Janer, who has been an integral players to fill 12 spots.
Indoor training will be available at Total Baseball in Wixom, and part of the Novi success this sea son, scored a goal in each half, with Nickels and Matt Simpson adding assists to their statistics for players must not be over 14 years of age before August 1, 2004.

For more information, please call Coach Aaron Knieper at (248) Brad Simpson added the final 477-1169 or email him a arknieper@aol.com.

score of the game in the second half, notching a penalty kick goal for the 3-0 lead. "We out shot them 20-2," O'Leary said of his offensive Is there a budding Tara Lipinsk toddling around your house? Find out Saturday when the Novi lee Arena's Learn to Skate Program holds its free Learn to Another impressive player was Kensington Valley that of Jon Sierra. Skate Open House from 9:30 to

"He played his best game of the year," O'Leary said. 11:45 a.m. The arena's Learn to Skate Program runs through Oct. 25 Sam Eggleston is the sports It must be a blessing to have the goal tending the Novi Wildeats have this season. Glubzinski and fason Ballantyne played another 104 or by e-mail at many seasons. with a wide variety of classes being offered at different times Tuesdays through Saturday. Classes include, Beginning Tots, seggleston@ht.homecomm.net. Snowplow Sam, Freestyle, Adul

Arena spokesman Jennifer Sutherland said admission and skate rental at the open house is free to all skaters, and will give

tors so they can be placed in the

proper class.

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Novi beats South Lyon

Huprikar have been packing

their times throughout the year.

n his first real chance to do so

Gilchrist did in 2002. Joseph.

take over the role Gilchrist

however, has been striving to keep strides with his fellow 'Cat, and will be looking to

he'll be back in old form

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

There was one thing for sure when the Novi Wildeas boys cross country team hosted the South Lyon Lions – they could-

South Lyon, which has a threatening team to any squad in the Kensington Valley Conference, was as serious of a risk of bringing a loss to Novi as any other team the Wildcats Novi was so happy to escape with an 18-39 victor

They are a team that is capable of winning," Novi coach Bob Smith said. "We had to take them as seriously as we JV squad matches up with prety much anyone in the confer-

ence."
The Wildcats definitely weren't complaining when they had the top three runners cross the line wearing the familiar green-and-white of Novi. Junior sensation Mark Moore and senior Eric Joseph were first, crossing the line side-by-side for a time of 16:45, while iunior Amol Huprikar notched a 16:46 for third place and a

"Amol has really set himself up this year thanks to the work he put in during the summer," Smith said. "He has put the time and energy into making

saw that way back in August."
The Wildcat pack was then broken up by South Lyon's Jeff Tschirhart, who ran to a fourth place finish with a time of 17:14, while Novi's Spencer Ornes finished fifth with a Another South Lyon harrier

by the name of Andrew Keller finished sixth in the run, col-lecting a 17:27 for his efforts, while Justin Namm of Novi took seventh with a 17:32 to set a career-best mark. "We had some good runs for everyone," Smith said. The Lions weren't out of contention though, and injuries to the top three runners from

lovi could have easily meant a different outcome.

"If we didn't have our top three front runners, we would have lost," Smith said after Lyon is. Anyone who runs against them has to give them

the respect they deserve."

The Wildcats are graing up for the final stretch of their season through October, and the first major test of the Novi har-riers' individual abilities will come Saturday at the Oakland County meet.

There, Smith said he is planan all-state runner, and he's capable of it. He has a good ning on letting his guys break out and run without worrying about pack times.

They can go all-out without view of what he is and what he will the able to accomplish."

But that doesn't mean all

thinking about the pack or keeping together," he said. Moore will no doubt appreci-ate that, as he, Joseph and runners who deserve all-state status are going to get it this year - and that's not a bash on the Novi harriers who are hop-

ing to get it.
"This is probably one of the "He may be a little rusty at first," Smith said of Moore, "But, it won't take long and most competitive cross country seasons ever," Smith said. "Guys who are all-state runners Novi's biggest difference this year when it comes to see-ing how Moore will break out won't necessarily be getting all-state honors, and a few guys is that they don't have another front runner that has truly chal-lenged him all season as Brian That's how competitive cross

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Wildcats top Lions

When it comes to Kensington

country team is well aware of that, and made a point out of finishing their opponents off with some fleettheir oppouents off with some fleet-footed harriers as they ran to a 21-38 victory over Kensington Valley Conference rival South Lyon September 23.
Leading the way for Novi was
Patti Ramos, who took second-

place overall with an impressive run of 20:21. Ramos, who has been solid for the Wildcats all year, out-ran the third-place finisher by over a

Samantha White was that third squad, while Laura Brunner ran a 21:30 for fourth place.

ing a fifth-place position as well, as Meghan Bannatz continued to show her abilities and determination with a run of 21:34. Laine Williams, who

Rounding out the top-10 finishers for the Novi Wildcats was Sarah Schmitt, who recorded a time of 22:09 for 10th place.
"This was an excellent meet for

the girls, who had 17 best Cass times of the year," Novi coach Norm Norgren said. "The entire team made large strides with this The victory put the Novi harriers

at 3-1 in the Kensington Valley Conference, and gave them an idea Onterence, and gave ment an tooa of just how deep their team really is. Beyond the top-10 finishers in the meet, Novi had a slew of impressive runs from its deep the state.

squad. Laura Perlin finished 11th in the race with a time of 22:10, while Erin Haynes was 12th in 22:22 and Allie Sisson was just one second

salways a strong competitor for Novi, finished in seventh with a run of 21:42 and Andrea Kramer took ninth with a 21:59.

good for 13th.

Finishing in 15th place for the Novi Wildeats was Shannon Wagner, who recorded a 22:32 over the tough Cass Benton course, while termnate Melanie Burchard ran to a finish of 22:48 for a 16th place finish overall. Lauren Kava was next across the finish line, running a 22:54, and Katie Koss notched a 22:56 for 17th and 18th

when they compete in the always competitive Oakland County meet Saturday. The top talent from across

Where's the beef?

■ Novi coach Bob Smith wants his brother to pay up

"He will find the cheapest way possible," Bob Smith said when asked how his brother will repay the

debt. "I know he is budget con-

scious, but as long as he ends up

the media."

By Sam Eggleston

In a situation that can only be described as disturbing, some harsh allegations have recently surfaced about the boys cross country coach at South Lyon High School - he hasn't opened his wallet in a long, In the annual Novi High School

boys' cross country meet against the Lions, Wildeat coach Bob Smith always extends his hand in a friendly bet with the South Lyon coach who's name just happens to be Scott "He owes me about three years worth of steak dinners," Bob Smith said of the culprit. "He is so cheap

that he won't open his wallet and pay what he owes me."

That allegation, however, is in serious doubt by the accused.

"My brother likes to cat." Scott Smith retorted. "He has a veracious appetite and is infamous for being a gle some way to get a free meal out of me." cheanskate. He always tries to fina

the actual bet of a steak dinner goe to the winner, but responded with a quick complaint.
"It's kind of furmy that the time

has been paid in a rather "spotty", sequence through the past 10 years - all of which the Novi coach has the Avenius's and the Moores started arriving was when the steak din-ner bet came up," he said, "It defi-nitely didn't come out of nowhere, it just coincided with the arrival of (Mark) Avenius and (Tim) Moore."

Bob Smith didn't respond on that issue, but noted that he didn't want and his daughter, Samantha. brother's into the forefront of media out, "Scott Smith replied to the sug-brother's into the forefront of media gestion, "I'll do so surely out of the

But what about Bob?
"He's welcome to come along," has to pay for his own meal."

frenzy.
"I wanted to be nice," he said.
"But, I told him I would call him out
on it pretty soon. I didn't want to go
public, but after not getting what
was owed to me last year and the
year before. I figured I better go to
the media." One thing was for sure after both parties were interviewed – both thought the other was trying to save

Though Scott Smith has offered Smith out to steak dinners with his brother being forced to purchase his own, the South Lyon coach wouldn't go as far as pinpointing a date of

paying the bill I'm satisfied."
Scott Smith, on the other hand, coerced by Bob to provide him with his much desired free lunch, I will felt that perhaps it was because of his brother's age that the confusion say that after the cross country sea-son is over, I will be happy to cele-brate South Lyon's come-from-behind victory at the KVC meet of who owed who a steak dinner after all," he said. "When you get as old as Bob, you're memory has trouble ascertaining the truth." So, is Scott Smith suggesting it's with his wife and daughter," Scott Smith said, "Bob is more than wel-

possible his brother might actually have forgotten the debts were already paid?

"It's more than possible," he answered. "It's definitely probable."

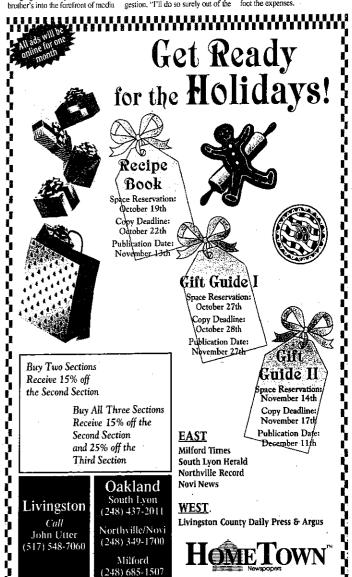
"According to Bod Smith, the debt and when his prother ever decides to come through on the debt that he feels is owed, Bob Smith said he will make sure everyone is well aware of the occurrence.

he said of the debt's eventual paymight even take a picture with my won.

But, there is a solution to all of the confusion and mayherm Bob is willing to accept a meal for his entire family of himself, his wife, Pam, And maybe, one day, that even take a picture with my digital camera and send it in to the South Lyon Herald and the Novi News."

And maybe, one day, that even take a picture with my digital camera and send it in to the South Lyon Herald and the Novi News."

"I'll take his wife and daughter out," Scott Smith replied to the sug-just ask to borrow some money to





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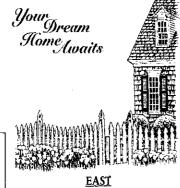
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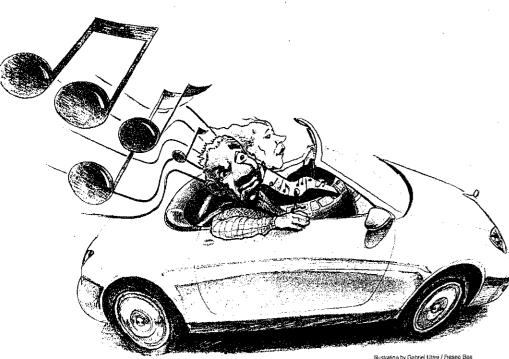
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Don't touch that volume. Your car stereo does it for you.

By Don Mayhew

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the way he was a few moments ago — and where did the booming beat go? — and probably not right when where did the booming beat go? — and probably not right when you're going faster and there's

where did the booming lead go?
What's going on?
More than likely, what you have is a car stereor designed to overcome road and other ambient granted our ability to work the moise and remain audible. You speed up or hit a bumpy stretch of road, it goes louder. You pull into the garage, it gets quiet as a mouse. Given that it's the 21st century, no one should

of its own.

Burnett and others say by automatically keep—
the engine revs, the volume peaks. Newer models are more intricate. They have

ing the volume clearly audi-

They don't understand the talk show or the latest 'Harry Potter' audio sory
you're hearing.
It's a friendly ghost, trying to be helpful.
Maybe you jump onto the freeway, and Beyoneé
starts wailing louder than a toddler cutting teeth.
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boasts suddenly are muted, almost polite.
OK, maybe not polite. But he's not bellowing
the neuron was a reason and concept of the feature itself. They say, 'Wow, I' bought this new

car, and the radio has a mind of its own."

noise. And that's not luxury vehi-

be surprised that car stereos have begun to anticipate our needs. But the effect can be perplexing. Had to go down and readjust. "People wind down the window, and the radio the volume of the radio, too."

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I bought this new car, and the radio has a mind—with the car's voltage meter. Some still do. When

microphones that measure the noise inside the car. Bose's AudioPilot system doesn't adjust overall volume but specific tonal

ranges, as needed. D'Luzansky offers an exam-ple: "li' you're on a bumpy road, there's probably a lot of low-frequency energy, and you're not hearing the bass the way you might on a smooth road. So it automatically boosts the bass fre-

Stereos that adjust volume by themselves are becoming more prevalent, installed in a wider

range of new cars, and not just those at the top of the line. "The truth is, it's most beneficial in cars that have a lot o

eles," D'Luzansky says.

Bose only sells its AudioPilot

dure which is also a way to ensure customers are getting proper prenatal care, McTigue-Floyd said.

Old computer parts are given a makeover

Two piles of used floppy disk drives is on the floor of an Anchorage. Alaska, computer shop — one for functional drives, the other for broken ones. Bill Fulton has designs on each.

"These are maybe three years old, and they still work," Fulton said, pointing to the leaver pile.

Tinst, they get rid of the computer cases — the metal boxes that house the component are recycling, but neither is looking to get rich from it.

Nobedy has caught anything on a memory chip lure yet. But Jackson, an aviid angler known to go missing for weeks or months during the peak season, and other components? Fulton and they still work." Fulton and other components? Fulton and they still work. The transfer one will be a rule.

By Richard Richtmyer ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS

computer systems or sold septrately for a few "These ones are dead," he "I'll turn them

into a coffee table once I get sorts has become own Alaska Computer Recycling.

for Fulton, an independent them into things like fishing lures and memory chips and turn them into things like fishing lures are larger than the like fishing lures. That created a fruitful business relationship, and computer recycling was an offtechnology con-sultant who does

lackson, who owns the Cunning Stunt

cord "recycling."

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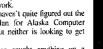
fackson are still figuring that out

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Mark Jackson, left, and Bill Fulton Fulton said.

Dab on a little paint, the onlites and attach reble hooks and they become fishing lures. rechte nooks and they occome issuing an uncertaint occition. Then we started making the fishJackson and Fulton will sell you a fishjackson and fishjackson and fishjackson and fishjackson and fishjackson and fishjackson and fishperpnerals.

And what they do with the computers falls outside the bounds of what most peofor a six-pack of beer. They said they



"It's either going to be that or a salmon," he said. "But a pike will hit any-

tiles, covering an ing lures.
ever growing por"I think all I said was something like ever growing portion of the
Cunning Stunt
store. Once that's
on an order to tile
the
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down the street,

ulton said. get a good deal buying through Cunning
"Making this Stunt. Soon after that, he started buying side business

They take fried circuit boards, hard place look like the most of his equipment there.

siling tiles.

"It's going to be even better when we've got the garning center looking that way. Our biggest problem is that we don't have enough broken computers?"

Blown hard drives? They make good floor tites. Obsolete memory modules? Dab on a little paint, tie on flies and attachtable hooks and they become fishing the single part of the many of them were left with outdated and unwanted computers, many of which ended up taking up space at cunning Stunt.

"We started stacking these things up with no real way of getting rid of them," the left pooks and they become fishing the circuit bearing to the walls and the



A fishing lure made from recycled com



Jennifer Wycoff, manager of Womb with soon-to-be mom Brenda Redd o Oakdale, Calif.

Ultrasound business gives parents-to-be a closer look

By Tracy Correa

FRESHO BEE
When Kathryn McTigue-Floyd was pregnant with her first baby a year ago, she longed to see more of her growing son before he was born.
For her, the traditional medical ultrasound wasn't enough. It was difficult to make out facial details,

enough. It was difficult to make our facial ceaus, sometimes even distinguish an am from a leg.

Then, she discovered three-dimensional ultrasound—sometimes referred to as 3-D imaging—which provides clearer, color, real-life images.

She was so impressed with the technology that she and her husband, Gregory Floyd, spent nearly \$60,000 on the 3-D ultrasound equipment and opened Womb With a View in Fresno, Calif.

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The business offers women and their families a longer, closer look at their developing babies.

While some medical offices and bospitals offer the 3-D technology, Womb With a View is not a medical diagnostic center. There are no doctors or nurses. The ultrasound operator, though trained on

the equipment, is not a medical professional.

Think of the business more as a photo studio for

unborn babies.

Expectant mothers pay \$150 for a 30-minute imaging session of their unborn baby. They walk away with a CD-ROM, with images they can e-mail to friends and family; a "live 3-D" video or DVD of the session for home viewing; and four color prints The session also includes a report on the heart rate and gender determination, if requested.

This new way of taking snapshots of unborn

babies is growing in popularity.

Womb With a View is different from the traditional ultrasound setting, "It's deliberate that we don't look like a clinic or a hospital," said McTigue-

Floyd.

Business has been booming since the studio opened. McTigue-Floyd and her small staff had per-formed 425 ultrasounds in about two months after they opened. "We didn't expect it to be this kind of

response," sile said.

Clients have included expectant women whose husbands are stationed at Lemoore Naval Air Station and are serving in Iraq. They have used the CD-ROM to e-mail ultrasound photos to their hus-

ands.

Brenda Redd, seven months pregnant, came in to see her second baby — a girl named Alyssa. She said she's had ultrasounds in the past, including with her now-12-year-old son, but they don't come close

to this technology.

"It's just fun to see the different stages and how she's growing," said Redd, accompanied by her mother, Donna Bandsma. Together, they were glued to the monitors that captured Alyssa's every move-

Womb With a View is careful not to mislead women into thinking that the ultrasound can replace a medically ordered ultrasound. Clients are required to get their doctors to sign off on the elective proce-

Study says drivers distracted

By Vicki Hyman

ALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER Talk on a cell phone while driving, and you may oon be talking to a bumper.

A recent study showed that drivers who talk on the

hone are more prone to rear-end collisions than any cent were rear-enders, according to researchers at the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center.

Drivers talking on cell phones cause about 1,500 car crashes a year in North Carolina, researchers

social and behavior research at the center.

Crashes involving cell phones are less likely to be serious than those not involving phones because most crashes involving cell phones are in urban areas, where low-speed crashes are more common. Drivers involved in crashes while talking on cell

The study, based on a review of North Carolina Highway Patrol crash reports, gives new aramunition to supporters of a state ban on cell phone use while

driving.

Drivers who used cell phones were less tikely than those who don't to perceive talking while driving as a distraction, and they were less supportive of a ban.

Drivers most often talking on cell phones were between 25 and 39. A higher proportion of users than ers drove SUVs. ■ Drivers spent an average of 14.5 minutes per day talking on the phone while driving. Talk time

decreased as the driver's age increased. Men on average talked longer than women.

One in four users had a hands-free device, although they did not always use it when talking.

Texas, has a series of landscaping

Night lights

Properly aimed landscape lighting brings out beauty and creativity of gardens, pools, ponds and homes

By Cassandra Hinoiosa

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Karen Menn doesn't need daylight in order to admire her professionally landscaped yard. When night falls, Menn's Mediterranean-style home, palm trees and plentiful combinations of pink and purple penta and Mexican petunia are

illuminated by her front-yard landscape lighting.
"It really makes it striking at night when someone's driving down the street," said Mean, a real estate appraiser in Corpus Christi, Texas. "I like a lot of light for security.

In Menn's front yard, architectural lighting shines against her tan stucco house; uplighting, which is placed on the ground, rises to highlight fier palm trees, and area lights, which are shaped like mushrooms, are placed in her flowerbeds to unveil bursts of color and a large boulder.

So far, Menn has

"To me it's like the icing on the cake. It kind of adds the final touch to your

project, but she's not finished yet. She'll also be furnishing her atrium area with lighting, a fountain, a flagstone rock patio holidays, she'll switch out her bright

house." Karen Menn night," said Menn.

kind of adds the final touch to your house." Homeowners can choose palm trees flowerbeds and structural arches as focal points, said Chris Thompson, president of Southern Lights of Corpus Christi. The key is to keep the

lighting even.

"You want your eye to focus on the house or "You want your eye to focus on the nouse or the landscape; you don't want it to focus on the light," said Thompson. "That's what we try and accomplish, it really gives the landscape a lot of depth."

Thompson recommends solid copper, brass or Thompson recommends solid copper, brass or the landscape and the state of the solid copper, brass or the solid copper is the solid copper.

composite lighting fixtures. Avoid plastic and painted aluminum because they wear down fast,

he says.

Techniques include moon lighting, path lighting, shadowing, silhouetting and grazing — just to name a few Then there's the issue of safety. Certain light-

ing can keep decks and steep outside statirs from becoming walking hazards, and security lighting illuminates areas where burglars might hide.
With landscape lighting, folks can bring out
columns, rocks, murals or art, according to Andy

Perez, landscape designer at C-Scapes Coastal Landscape Specialist of Corpus Christi. "If you have a nice landscape and are viewing it during the daytime, then you are probably missing out on its real beauty," Perez said. "You can showcase a lot of particular items at n

Perez determines where lights should be placed only after yards have been landscaped. Landscape lighting can be a simple way to ke front and back yards with pools and water-

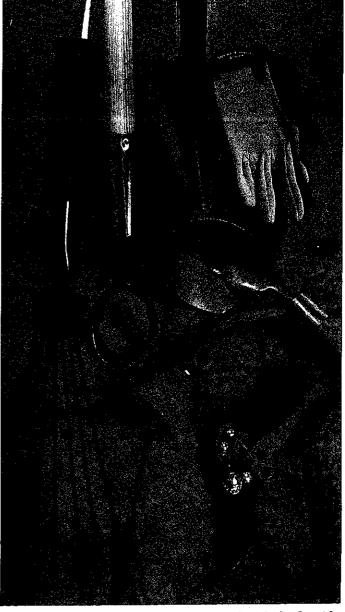
falls even more appealing.

Lights should be placed on steps leading into a pool area, as well as hidden within plants and ulders surrounding the pool.
"Ninety percent of time is spent looking at the pool," Perez said. "We actually design where we want the lights inside the pool. You definitely

don't want a light that's going to stare at you in

In some cases, homeowners who'd rather buy and install lighting kits themselves place emphasis on the wrong areas. First, decide what kind of atmosphere you want to create, how many lights you want, what type of lights and how intense you want the lights, Perez said. Drawing it out on whether the manufacture of the production of the producti

a sheet of paper might be a good start.
"Most people just use (landscape lights) to highlight the pathway from the driveway to the front door and around the flower beds," Perez said. "It looks more like an airport landing strip



Photos by Owen Brewer/Sacramento Bee

New garden tools will take the toll out of your tilling.

Sometimes the right

tool has to

be invented

By Dan Vierria

Jim Appleton, a master gardener, describes himself as a "tool junkie." If he can't find a

one. During a meeting of Sacramento, Calif.-area master gardeners last spring, Appleton displayed some of his homemade tools, including a watering wand.
"I created it from commercially available

parts," says Appleton, who gardens in Rio Linda,

valves, nozzles, necks and flexible hose connectors (which stop kinks) to create his idea of the threads so you can assemble the parts. One big

improvement in his homemade want was a lever shutoff valve in front of the grip, rather than behind. It allows one-handed operation as you turn it on and off with

wands have the shut off lever behind your hand so you have to use both hands (one to hold it, another to shut it off)," says

Appleton.

Among his favorite purchased tools are Felco hand pruners. Serious gardeners use a leather belt holster for Country onboard stowing of hand pruners.

Work Appleton has devised a way to form-fit the holsters to the pruner.

"Soak the leather in rubbing alcohol

until it's saturated, then stick your pruner in there good and tight," he says. "Poke and prod the leather to the shape of the pruner and let it sit (pruner too) all night.

The alcohol won't hurt the pruner. The next morning the holster will be formed to the

shape of the pruner and it will stay that way."

Among his favorite tools are Fiskars gear loppers and the Henningsen and the Henningsen Circlehoe, Appleton says Felco, Fiskars, Union-Tool and Corona have been reliable brands. He also

vival machete" from Ontario Knife Co. to divide perennials and a Smith & Hawken digging

Pest Fighter Compressed With all 1001 purchases, look for high quality, he says, "Whenever you buy a tool, Air Sprayer buy the best you can afford."

TOUGH AND TOUGHER The most valuable garden tools make

All hail garden tools, our trusty helpers and loyal support group when gardening gets tough. Choose hand tools wisely and you may avoid blisters, reduce back pain and muscle aches, and save prized

plants from premature death.

Buy tools that suit your specific needs. There may be a half-dozen types of

needs, there may be a nan-order types of hoes and hand pruners, maybe more, at some nurseries and garden centers.

Gardeners develop a fondness for certain specialty tools and accessories, but those featured here should be standard

All the right moves

Pros offer advice on how to make moving day go smoothly

By Tyler Treadway
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE
Moving day: It should be a time of exhilaration
and excitement. Perhaps you're moving to a new
town, perhaps a new state or new country, with all
sorts of people to meet, places to explore and
adventures to experience.
Even if you're moving just across town, it's a
major date in your life; a turning point, really.
So why do we dread moving day so much?
First, moving is a lot of work — even if you
hire someone to move you. Second, things can go
wrong; in particular, your valuables can be broken, lost or left behind.
People in the moving business say the best way

People in the moving business say the best way to ensure a smooth move is to get the process started early, as much as six weeks before your planned moving day.

If you're even considering hiring a moving

company, the pros say to start by getting estimates
— in writing — from at least three firms. Never get an estimate for your moving job ove

the phone, said Jim Hawley, co-owner of All
County Moving and
Storage in Stuart, Fla.
"The best way to get an way to get an estimate is to have the mover come to your house," he said.

Local moves generally

to have are paid for by the hour. Fees for long-distance moving (whether interthe mover state or within the state come to are figured according to how much the load weighs and how far it's your house."

Jim Hawley
All County Moving and things yourself, the small stuff like lamps and such," Hawley said, "you taken.
"So if you can move

can save yourself some money."
You also might save cash by doing all or some of the packing.
Steve Stromak, co-owner of Treasure Coast

Moving & Storage, a Mayflower Transit representative, said to be wary of any estimate that's significantly less than the others.

"The estimates should be pretty close," she said. "One that's way out of line is probably that

said. "One that's way out of time is probably that way for a reason; you'd better find out why."

Hawley suggests checking on a mover with the local Better Business Bureau. "If a mover is ripping people off or breaking lots of stuff," he said, "they (the bureau) won't let them be a member. It's that simple."

According to the Florida Movers and According to the Florida Movers and

Warehousemen's Association, a trade group, some additional questions you might want to ask

include:

How long has the company been in business?

How does the company handle claims for damaged or delayed goods?

Does the company have an on-time delivery

record?
Does the company provide storage and packing services if needed?
"The better prepared you are for a move, the less time the mover has to spend on your job," Hawley said, "so the more money you can save."

Get Movin'

SIX WEEKS OUT Decide what must go and what can be left behind. To belp the process, make a diagram of the floor plan of your new home and begin arranging your furniture. Think about having a garage sale, selling items to second-hand stores or donating them to thrift shops.

I FIVE WEEKS OUT

Start gathering boxes if you're doing the pack-FOUR WEEKS OUT

If you're moving major appliances, schedule disconnection and servicing a few days before the move. If you're doing the packing, start with seldom-used items. Heavier items go in smaller

boxes, lighter items in larger boxes. Label the contents of all boxes and pack carefully. **■ THREE WEEKS OUT** Self-packers should start their serious packing As best you can, box essential items together and write "load last/open first" on these boxes so you

can get to important items quickly. Hold a garage **TWO WEEKS OUT**

Make arrangements for moving pets and house plants. Empty secret hiding places to remove valuables and spare house keys M ONE WEEK OUT

Dispose of toxic or flammable items that can't be moved. Drain the gas and oil from gas-powered tools such as lawnmowers. Put your "load last/open first" boxes in a separate place so the

MOVE-OUT DAY When the movers arrive, empty and defrost your refrigerator and freezer; clean both with disnsectant and let them air out. Remove linens

MOVE-IN DAY Plan to be present when the moving van urives. Check the inventory sheets as items are inloaded and direct the movers on where to place items. When all items are un-loaded, unpack only what you need for the first day or two. Give your-

MONEY



Minneapolis, guerrilla marketer Cabel

A new kind of guerrilla warfare in marketing

By John Reinan

AINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

What do you get when you dangle a cat from a pole in

downtown Minneapolis? Attention, And business

That's the simple idea behind guerrilla marketing, a strategy that covers anything from customized ice scrapers to pla-toons of skateboarders with video monitors strapped to their

It sounds goofy, and it can be. But a little ingenuity can go a long way in delivering a marketing message.

"People are looking to do more with less," said Jörg.

Pierach, president of Fast Horse

Inc., a public relations firm in Minneapolis. "In this economy, the winners may be the people

who are able to come up with

"Traditional advertising is a machine

nontraditional things that are strategic and effective." At its most basic, guerrilla marketing is anything outside the gun. bounds of traditional print and broadcast media. But most mar keters use the term to describe Guerrilla marketing is efforts that have a certain theatri The most effective guerrilla marketing focuses tightly on a

a sniper shot targeted directly at Maccabee Group, a Minneapolis public relations firm. For example, a traditional consumers.

Paul Maccabee

magazine. A guerrilla marketer might discover that people who buy motor scooters also are colfeehouse regulars - and ther hoopla, arrange for scooters to be sta-tioned outside a Starbucks for "Traditional advertising is a machine gun, Guerrilla mar

specific consumer group, saic Paul Maccabee, president of the

marketer might buy an ad in a

keting is a sniper shot targeted directly at consumers.

Maccabee said. "In the wake of the Internet, marketers have realized that targeting is so critical." And with consumers exposed to upward of 3,000 marketing messages a day, it's more difficult than ever to get past their defenses.

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One way around the mental filter is to park a big yellow

truck and hang a cat from a pole while passing out samples of doggie treats. That's what Cabell Westbrook did recently to promote Scaredy Cats Gourmet Dog Treats. Relax, animal lovers — the cat wasn't rea

Gone to the dogs

Insurance companies blacklist certain canine breeds

By David Benda

Dog-bite claims are taking a chunk out of insurance companies' coffers.

In an effort to crack down and cover themselves from further losses, some insurance companies have blacklist

For example, Allstate Insurance Co. in California boxers, chow chows, Doberman pinschers, pit bulls Rottweilers, wolf hybrids or Presa Canarios, company on Lica Wanamaker said

Allstate's list is based on information culled from outside sources, including the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Wanamaker said.

and revenuon, wanamaker said.

The CDC reports the number of registered dogs rose only 2 percent nationwide from 1986 to 1994. But the number of reported bites increased 37 percent over the

"There is a lot of breeds of dogs out there. It's just those particular breeds that seem to be causing the headaches," said Joe Gibson, a partner of SFI Insurance Services, an independent brokerage in Redding, Calif. Gibson recalled a recent phone conversation his office

had with a woman who had five pet pit bulls and wanted home insurance. "We told her the only way we could sell her insurance was if she didn't have those pit bulls. She said she would have to make a decision," Gibson said. Most, if not all, mortgage companies will not allow

Annual claims insurers paid on dog bites rese from \$250 million in 1997 to \$310 million in 2001, industry

The insurance industry estimates that dog attacks account for one-third of liability claims on homeowner

But the American Veterinary Medical Association says singling out specific breeds isn't a sensible solution. singling our specific oreeds isn't a sensible solution.

Spokeswoman Sharon Granskog said blacklisting dogs can create a false sense of security. "It's a matter of sible ownership and socializing and training the

dog correctly," Granskog said.

Bill Wilson, spokesman for the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of America, suggests homeowners check with their insurance carriers before getting a dog. Will 529 finally



Despite

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Financial advisers say 529 collegesavings plans are a great way to save for college, offering tax-free growth, tax-free withdrawals for at least the near-term future and parental control

over how the money is spent. Yet, only 4 percent of children younger than 18 have 529 accounts, according to Cerulli Associates. The Boston research firm says investors held \$20 billion in 529 plans at the end of last year, with the average account containing \$6,500 vs. \$6,300 at the end of 2001.

It's not hard to understand why more people haven't participated. Interest in 529 plans rose after federal tax law changes in 2001 made withdrawal of earnings tax-free if used for higher education expenses. But the three-year bear market made many parents believe it was fruitless to save for college, particularly in light of rapidly

replenishing their retirement savings, also decimated by the market. Financial advisers say these parents made a wise choice. "While there may be scholarships

for college, there aren't scholarships for retirement," says Federated Investors vice president Donald B. Jacobson, who runs the Pittsburgh investment firm's 529 plan. Now that the market

investors may be mon willing to consider 529 er two recent developments: the latest roung of federal tax cuts and are having with pre-529 plans that let

prices. Most financial advisers don't expect the lat-est tax cuts will diminish interest in 529 nlans.. even though the legislation reduces the

tax rate on capital gains and dividends tained in the 2001 tax law. For most avings grow tax-free will still be too

big to ignore.
"We haven't seen any impact and I don't think we'll see any impact," says Bruce Harrington, the 529 plan director at MFS Investment Management in

However, the tax cuts could make 529 plans less of a slam dunk for some cuts are temporary — though that's nothing new for 529 investors. After all, the tax-free withdrawal feature of

By Len Boselovic PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

believe favorable treatment for withdrawal of earnings will be extended beyond 2010, Jay Heller, president of HJ Financial Group in suburban Philadelphia, isn't so sure. "It depends on what the deficit is at that point," he says. "You have to assume there's a 50-

Heller, a certified public accountant, points out that withdrawals of earnings from 529 accounts for non-college purposes are taxed at normal rates plus a 10 percent penalty tax. That's a pret ty big consideration if you think you child won't go to school after high school or if you think you'll need the money for retirement or an emergency "With a 529 plan, you lack flexibility,

While many financial advisers

e says.

For that reason, advisers say parents should consider other alternatives, including investing in a tax-managed mutual fund in their own name. Tax-managed funds shy away from dividend-paying stocks and manage their buying and selling with an eye to limit-ing capital gains distributions. Another option for investors who aren't in high-er tax brackets is a Coverdell Education Savings Account. While they have lower annual contribution

limits than 529 plans, they'll let you pay for primary and secondary school expenses as well as college. The pre-paid tuition plans put the responsibility for investing wisely on the states. They are based on the prem

earnings will grow faster than college costs, a suppositio "While there that has been sorely tested in recent years Colorado has given u trying to win that scholarships game and other states are putting tighter for college, pre-paid plans there aren't scholarships advisers believe the for retirement."

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Associates expects 529 plan assets to grow to \$145 billion by 2008, a compound annual growth rate of 40 percent.
There is one other alternative — saving nothing for college. That's a route some advocate, noting that the more people save, the more they tend to be penalized when they go knocking at the doors of the college financial aid office. Virtually all of a child's savings,

and a portion of the parents' savings, are counted against eligibility for aid. But Parker/Hunter senior vice-president Mark Luschini notes the income ineligibility requirements for receiving significant aid are so low that most par ents who fail to save for college would "get very little or nothing" from the financial aid office.

How the college savings plans work By Len Boselovic PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

Confusion over how 529 college-savings plans work is one factor that has prevented investors from opening accounts. Plans are sponsored by each state and some states have signed up more than one investment firm to sponsor them. Moreover, parents are confused by the options for investing their money, the fee structure and other considerations, such as whether to

state.
So here's a quick primer on how 529 plans work.
Like 401(k) retirement savings plans, 529 plans allow earnings to grow free of federal taxes. But withdrawals from 529 account earnings aren't subject to federal taxes as long as they're used for tuition, books or other higher education expenses. Congress authorized the tax-free withdrawals only through 2010, but many financial advisers expect the benefit to be

invest in your state's 529 plan or

one offered by another

Roma states offer tax incentives for residents to invest in their 529 plans, either making contribu-tions tax deductible or exempting earnings from

Taxes may not be an issue because the tax savings could be offset by an out-of-state plan's lower fees or superior

investment performance. States sign up investment firms to operate their 529 plans. TIAA-CREF is the largest 529 plan sponsor. Other sponsors include Vanguard, Fidelity, T. Rowe Price, Putnam and, locally, Federated Investors. The firms offer investors the choice of portfolios that contain a number of their mutu-al funds or investing in funds individually. Most 529 plans charge annual fees for

maintaining accounts under a certain size, but most also waive the fees if you contribute a minmain amount monthly or quarterly. Delaware charges \$25 annually for accounts under \$20,000 unless you contribute at least \$25 monthly through payroll savings or an automatic transfer from a bank account. Federated Investors, which offers a plan through Oregon, charges a \$30 account fee annually for accounts under \$25,000. The fee is waived for those who automatically ransfer \$50 monthly or \$150 quarterly from their bank. It is also waived if the investor or the col-lege-bound student is an Oregon resident.

If you buy from an investment adviser, expect to pay a sales charge or similar fees.
Finally, you'll pay a fee to the sponsor for managing your money. Those fees are based on the funds in your portfolio, but expect to pay a little more than you would if you invested in the same funds in a non-529 account. Generally, stock funds are more expensive to manage than bond

There are a few other things about 529 plans to

keep in mind. First, parents control the money. While there are advantages to saving for college using Uniform Gift to Minors Act accounts, money in those accounts belongs to the child once he or she reaches the age of maturity. At that point, your child can use the money for a sports car or a trip

child can use the money for a sports can of a time the track instead of college. Also, all of the savings in a child's control typically are counted against any potential financial aid from a college. With 529 plans, "you don't relinquish control at the age of majority. I think that's important," says Thomas McConnell, a senior vice president for Delaware Investments. And control of the money stays with the narrents, whose savings typically and the saving typical control of the sav money stays with the parents, whose savings typ-ically aren't fully included in a college financial

ideligibility calculations.

There are also estate tax considerations.

Wealthy individuals can reduce their estate tax burden by opening 529 accounts for their children and grandchildren. While gifts to individuals are normally limited to \$11,000 annually, 529 rules permit making five years of contributions at one time. That means a husband and wife can make a lump sum gift of up to \$110,000 into a child's or grandchild's 529 plan.

HELPFUL WEB SITES

You can find information on college-savings plans at the Web sites of mutual funds and financial services firms that offer them. Here are some other sites where you can find information about the plans as well as financial aid: ■ www.savingforcoffege.com;

Information on 529 and Coverdell plans; state-by-state comparison of 529 plans consultants; message board. ■ www.collegeboard.com: Information

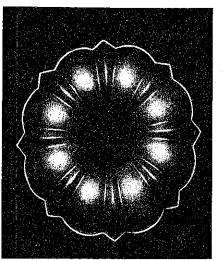
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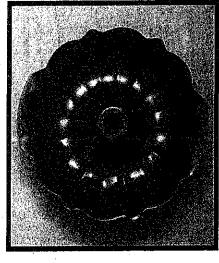
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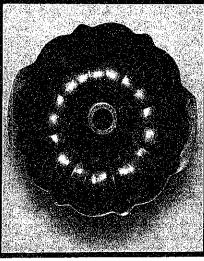
Motley Fool's site on saving for college, including a comparison of both types of 529 accounts and Coverdell accounts. www.fafsa.ed.gov: The U.S.

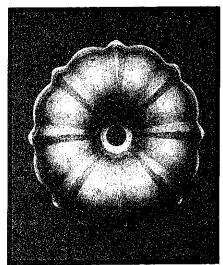
Department of Education's Web site for applying for federal financial aid. Chances are you're not going to be able to pay for college on your own.

FOOD









RECIPES

BLACK RUSSIAN BUNDT CAKE 1 18.25-ounce yellow cake mix (without

pudding) 1/2 cup sugar 6 ounces instant chocolate pudding 1 cup vegetable oil 1/4 cup vodka 1/4 cup coffee-flavored liqueur

3/4 cup water
For glaze:
1/2 cup powdered sugar, unsifted
1/4 cup coffee-flavored liqueur
Powdered sugar for sprinkling
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
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For cake: In large mixer bowl, combine cake ingredients. Mix at low speed about 1 minute; beat at medium speed 4 min-

ies.
Pour into greased and floured 10- to 12cup Bundt or other molded cake pan. Bake for 60 to 70 minutes. Cake is done if toothpick inserted into middle comes out

Let cool in pan 10 minutes; invert onto rack or plate. Poke holes in cake with tines of fork; slowly pour glaze over. Cool completely; dust with powdered sugar. For glaze: Combine powdered sugar and liqueur. Blend until smooth.

LEMON BUNDT CAKE 1 18.25-ounce package lemon cake mix 1 3.4-ounce package instant lemon pudding míx

pudding mix 3/4 cup vegetable oil 1 cup lemon-lime llavored carbonated beverage Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour a 10- to 12-inch Bundt or mold

pudding mix, then stir in the oil. Beat in the eggs one at a time, then stir in lemon-lime soda

Pour batter into prepared pan, Bake for 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool for 15 minutes in pan and then invert onto a

- Source: www.altrecipes.com

Few pieces of cookware have fallen as far in popularity as the pan for the patterned cake. It's time to tout all the benefits of Bundt STORY BY JANET K. KEELER 🔳 PHOTOS BY PATTY YABLONSKI 🗏 ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

s Amy Jones buys, so buys the nation. And Amy Jones is not buying Bundt pans.

From June to December this year, at least two dozen Amy Joness got married around the country. A poek at Internet wedding registries for Target, Williams-Sonoma, Crate & Barref and other stores revealed that only three of them deemed Bundt cake tasty enough to sowdered sugar or maybe a sticky glaze of them deemed Bundt cake tasty enough to be the content to be the super part of them deemed Bundt cake tasty enough to sowdered sugar or maybe a sticky glaze later unsigned by the falling figures given the "tens of thousands" of pans they make a year, should coach wedding planners and salescherk shout the Bundt's benefic flar and the trademark name is still properly written capital "B." The generic description is fluted cake pan.

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The Bundt pan developed by Nordic Ware in 1950 and made famous by a 1966
Pillsbury Bake-Off second-place winner agreement to be slipping in popularity. In 1993, 21 percent of American households gular, flat cake can't match,

decorative impression on the cake, some-

other stores revealed that only three of fete, dress up a Bundi with a sprinkling of them deemed Bundi cake tasty chough to ask someone to buy the pan in which to that runs down the sides haphazardly. powdered sugar or maybe a sticky glaze that runs down the sides haphazardly. Cakes baked in 9- by 13-inch pans are

easy but aren't much to look at, especially if you've glopped batter on the edges. Invert a Bundt pan onto a plate and you're left with a decorative design that a rectan-

1993, 21 percent of American households had Bundt pans; last year that unaber fell to 15 percent, according to the NPD Group, a market research firm that tracks how Americans cat and cook.

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The women called the cake a bund, which means "alliance" or "band" in German and for a cake implies sharing

Besides cakes, Ross says, Bundt pans thing like a Jell-O mold. A high-sided round pan that has a column in the middle, a flat bottom and slightly angled sides is for angel food cake.

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Oil for her tunnel of fudge cake

Nordic Ware, though, is not playing dead. The company extols the health virtues of the Bundt to a diet-obsessed country. No icing means less sugar, they

"The Bundt pan remains the most pop

num and wearever's crownburst, needs a smashing good public relations campaign been sent to the club's president by her because, truly, the fluted cake pan is the cookware for our hectic times.

A Bundt is a molded pan that leaves a description of the company are selling well, she says, been sent to the club's president by her breather that the grandinother in Europe. In it, she made a rounded cake with a hole in the middle.

The women called the cake a bund, and the shapes of sunflowers, cathedrals, stars and roses. Fleur-de-lis are made with one pan. There are even Bundlette pans, 3-

Pairing wine with cheese; basic cheese care

age wine taste better a poor cheese will make a spectacular bottle of wine a follows satisfying. So how can a person match specific And that's what you strive vines and cheeses in to bring out the best flaines and cheeses in to bring out the best tla-brs of both?

Triple crème. Triple Chris Pollan, who runs the Cheese Store of crème cheese is a great

Cans Portan, who turns the Creeks of one of Silver Lake in Los Angeles, has this advice:

Regions. According to Pollan, a good

Sheep's milk. A Basque sheep's milk Lake in Los Angeles, has these expert tips for the Cheese Store of Silver Lake in Los Angeles, has these expert tips for the Cheese Store of Silver Lake in Los Angeles, has these expert tips for the life of a cheese. When it comes to strategy is to pick wines and constraint might come from the same region. You might is to nick wines and cheeses that choose a specific area of France, say, or choose both your wine and cheese from your

to store cheese to keep it Softer cheeses will develop an antinonia fresh and delicious? To get the scoop, we talked to a man who makes his fiving from cheese.

Chris Polian, who runs should never forget that it is perishable and

goes well with a red wine from southern France.

Cheese care

What to Pollan always

Wine and cheese go together like ten and cookies, coffee and clack, beer and pretzels. But just as a great cheese can make an average wine taste better apportcheese will make mouth by getting the mouth of the property of the property of the property of the part of the property of the p

storage and shelf life, the general rule is that ■ What to look for: When buying a cheese, the harder a cheese is, the longer it will last.

what to look tor; when ouyng a cneese, the longer it will last, those a specific area of France, say, or choose a specific area of France, say, or choose both your wine and choese from your wine and choese from your wine and choese from your wine community.

Complimentary tastes. Be aware of the cidity of both the wine and the cheese, and



Cuisine in the cup holder

By Susan Houston RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER Drink and drive? Never. But driving under the influence of food? That's a different story. Everyone does it — sips surrepitiously from a steaming cup of coffee waiting for the light to turn green, scarfs down french fries on the And the fact has not escaped food mar-

keters, who are making cupholder cuisine—foods specially designed and packaged to fit into a car's cup holder—one of the hottest trends in the food industry. New products range from Church's fried chicken bites to M&Ms in a canister, all feeding the need to keep food in easy reach for drivers and passengers.

The good news is that these specially

designed products make it easier, neater and maybe even safer to eat in the car. But considering Americans' current struggle with obesity, that's also the bad news.

portable products," says Barb Stuckey, vice president of marketing for Mattson & Co. in San Francisco, which develops new food and severage products.

Some of the products on the market include

Campbell's Soup at Hand, a pop-top 10-ounce microwaveable container of soup in a range of flavors. Frito-Lay has its Go Snacks, 8-inch tall hourglass containers of bite-size Doritos, Cheetos and other snacks. Nabisco has Go Packs, plastic cups of mini Oreos, Ritz Bits. Yoplait's drinkable yogurt conveniently fits in a cup holder, too.

It's not just grocery items. "Our forecast is that you'll see more traditional fast food items
—hamburgers, french fries, pizza and tacos —
morphing into a cup holder cuisine format,"
Stuckey says.

But aren't french fries already way too easy

Sut aren't renear mes areany way too easy to eat in the car?

"What if you wanted to dip them in ketchup?" Stuckey asks. "What if there was way that the french fries already included the ketchup?"

Developing a new food for in-car eating is a little more complex that just sticking it in a

little more complex that just sticking it in a cup. The packaging is important: The container needs to fit nicely in the hand and in a standard car cup holder, of course.

But the food inside the container often mus

be reformulated, too, Soups and yogurts should be creamy—not too runny (you'll spill it) and not too chunky (you might choke). Snack foods should be bite-size, so you won't be left holding half a cookie or cracker. And chips should be rounded -- no sharp edges.

Consumers pay extra for all this added convenience and cleanliness, but there are other costs, too. Safe driving is one concern.

"Obviously, it would be better if you only drove the car when you were driving, says lane Stutts, a University of North Carolina researcher who worked on a 2001 study on the role of driver distraction in traffic crashes Eating and drinking ranked higher than cell phone use but lower than adjusting climate controls in a list of driver distractions in nation-

Stutts suspects incidents of being distracted by eating and drinking are underreported, like most crash data. If you're going to eat and drive, it would be best to avoid "messy, drippy, spilly kind of things." Stutts says.

Crash diet

Neatness counts when it comes to safety and driving while dining. In this list of dangerous foods compiled by an auto insurer, it's usually the cleaning up after Here are the top offenders, from bad to

10. CHOCOLATE: Drivers instinctively try to clean smears and stains instantly.

9. SOFT DRINKS: Tip too easily.

8. JELLY- AND CREAM-FILLED DOUGH-

NUTS: They ooze.
7. FRIED CHICKEN: Greasy hands. Never enough napkins.

6. BARBECUE: Better enjoyed with cold

eer and good music.
5. JUICY HAMBURGERS: Condiments

likely to escape the bun.

4. CHILI: How could it not be trouble?

work clothes.

3. TACOS: Always fall apart.
2. HOT SOUP: Enough said.
1. COFFEE: Most dangerous in moming when drivers don't want to spill on their

- Source: Hagerty Classic Insurance of Traverse City, Mich.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Beware the Flugies and the Snollygosters

America owes a debt of gratitude to columnist William Salire who has preserved some of the most descriptive language ever used to define our political process. Were it not for his dedication, we may have allowed such terms as "flugie" and "snollygoster" to fade away.

Flugies are rules designed to aid

only the rule-maker. No one uses the term today, but flugies still exist in the form of pork-barrel amendments to legislation that cater to

special interests.
Snollygosters? They're every where politics is practiced. Blasting politicians who publicly prayed just to impress potential voters, President Harry Truman once used the term during a holiday address. But it too seems headed for the annals of stump-speaking

American small-business owners might want to consider bringing some of these labels back into current lingo. They certainly fit. Especially snollygoster.

On the stump, small business is beloved by all. Like Mom and apple pie, the nation's entrepreneurs are revered by politicians for their innovation, risk-taking and job-cre-ation abilities.

Some politicos have carned the right to embrace the women and men who have launched more than 22 million small firms. Their vot-

ing records provide clear evidence. But many others should be labeled true snollygosters-publicly proclaiming their support of the American free enterprise system simply to woo entrepreneurs to the ballot box, while in reality, their official votes harm, not help, small

As campaigns are gearing up for the next election cycle, those seeking public office are increasingly filling the air with political promises and great exhonations.

How can small-business owners recognize these snollygosters? It's not that hard. When the voting bells on Capitol Hill ring, they tend to "yea" or "nay" in just the oppo-site direction of the pleas from

Taxes? Small-business owners call for fewer, lower and less com-plicated ones. Snollygosters favor more, higher and fuzzier.

Regulations? Same thing, Labor policy? Guess who always puts the squeeze on employ

Health care? Just take a look at the U.S. Senate, where a smallbusiness friendly Association Health Plan measure still has not come to a vote

How about Social Security reform? Small-business owners prefer personal retirement accounts, but the snollygosters aren't about to

vote courageously here.
Surely everyone favors protecting small businesses from those frivolous lawsuits that drive up their costs of operating and keep their insurance rates on a never-ending upward spiral. Think again. Many officials who loudly bleat their love for small firms are among the first to take political contributions from trial lawyers. So, how do you think they vote when it comes to legal

America's business builders have a basic desire to be unfettered by oppressive government and to operate in a free, competitive environ-ment. What they deserve from legislative leaders are the same things their customers demand of them: value, fairness and honesty.

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A regular visitor to Healthstyles Health and Wellness Center, Bill Aseltyne works up a sweat on a Nu-Step Recumbent Stepper.

October is National Physical Therapy Month

Most everyone has a need for health and wellness assistance at some time in their life. Maybe a high school student's athletic injury, or mom's or dad's arthritis. You've been complaining of a lower back pain or headaches brought on by daily stress, or possibly a golfer who wishes to enhance his or her golf game to its maximum potential. Or maybe just to feel better about yourself. For whatever the reason, Healthstyles Health and Wellness Center, located right in the heart of South Lyon, is here to help.

According to proprietor and physical therapist Barbara Herzog, who moved to Michigan physical in 1981 after earning her degree at St. Scholastical College in

DETAILS

Healthstyles, Health and Wellness Center 301 South Lafayette South Lyon, Mi

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Hours: Physical Therapy; Mon. Tue. Thur. 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wed, Fri. 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fitness Center Mon. Thru Fri. 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat, Sun. 7 a.m.to 3 p.m.

tion facility has been serving the community for over 10 years. In 2002 it was expanded to include 'Premier Fitness Center' offering life-long health and wellness services with a variety of fitness activities. The more than 6,000 square foot facility consists of three specific areas to serve your needs. The main floor houses primarily the exercise and car-diovascular equipment, a thera-peutic pool, the showers and locker room and front desk. The adjoining room is for physical therapy, and upstairs there is are free weights and the aerobics workout classroom.

You'll find the licensed, pro fessional staff to be pleasant and easy to work with. They are well trained and all have a degree in their field. Some have additional, specialized therapy training and take a personal interest in preparing each individual pro-gram starting with an initial assessment and goal-setting session. The program will be specifically tailored to your recovery or needs. Their motto

is "designed with you in mind."
"This," said Herzog, "is what
sets us apart - the attention to
detail, resources available and the outstanding, highly-trained and qualified people that make 'Healthstyles' the choice for health and fitness."

There are two basic categories

f programs:

Rehabilitation services which require a physician or hospital referral and can work in recommendations as well as with your insurance company.

The Health and Wellness

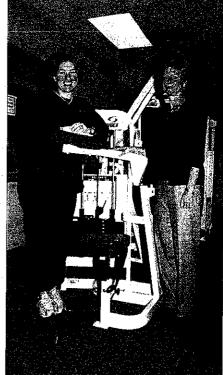
Center for those looking to improve their health, physical

is open to the public and does not require a doctor's referral. Memberships are available.

Rehabilitation serves 40 to 50 patients a day. The caseload varies from children with physi-cal impairments to sports and work-related injuries to neurological conditions, reconstructive surgery, arthritis and joint replacement. Healthstyles is also a center for lymphedema therapy. There's a speech pathologist on staff as well as a therapy. hand yherapist. Being a certified rehab agency allows it to serve patients with Worker's Compensation, Medicare, Blue Cross Blue Shield and other commercial insurance carriers.

Barbara and her staff are dedicated to helping others attain their maximum health and wellbeing and will carry their message to schools and other planned, outside activities to speak on the subject of health. Some of the specialized programs and therapies that are available include an exercise program for mature adults, with special attention to lowering blood pressure, strengthening the heart and bones and protect ing against adult onset diabetes There's the Healthy Kids Weigh Loss Program that will help your child lose body fat, gain lean body mass, improve self esteem and learn life-long nutritional habits. There is nutrition al counseling available as well as massage therapy by appoint-

This being National Physical Therapy Month may motivate you to stop in and visit Healthstyles beautiful and convenient location to pick up their



Proprietor and physical therapist Barbara Herzog, the facilities many pieces of equipment.

newsletter and monthly class take you for a tour through the schedule for the Fitness Center. facilities and explain the various stamina and general well-being If you have time, allow Herzog programs available to you.

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