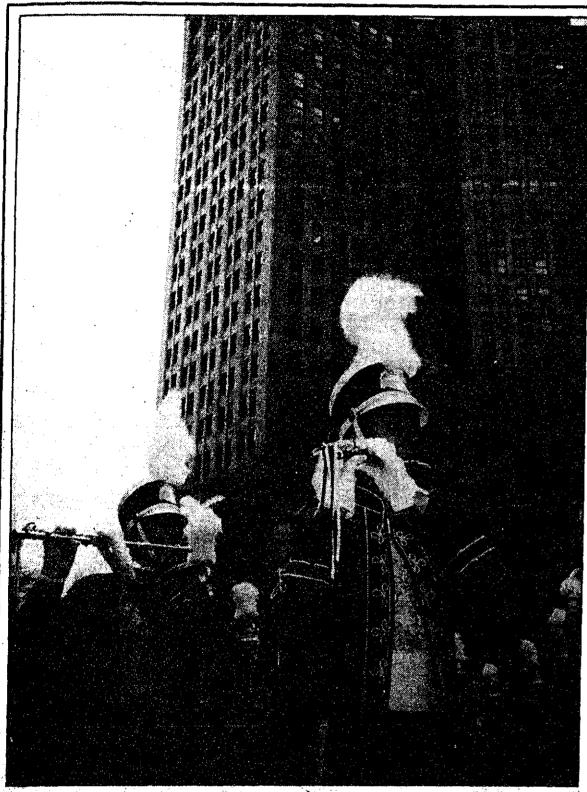
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Jenni Kellogg, foreground, and Janine Bonner, in the background, perform with the Novi High School Marching Band during the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade

Marching band takes first

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A group of Novi musicians played their way to the top Wednesday, and were recognized for their hard work the next day by thousands of Thanksgiving day

The Novi High School marching band defeated seven schools in a "battle of the bands" at the University of Detroit Wednesday night with a score of 91.6 out of

The next day, the band paraded through the streets of Detroit braving wind and rain in the 64th Annual Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade. They were immediately preceeded by a sign announcing the band was the "best overall" in the Thanksgiving Invitational

Marching Band Competition.

The colorguards, receivig a score of 9.5 out of 10, won the best colorguard competition, and on Thanksgiving they danced their way down Woodward Avenue sporting green skirts and red earmuffs in the spirit of Christmas.

With 10 being the highest score, the Novi band received a performance score of 9.3, a music and general effect score of 9.5, a showmanship score of 9.3 and a percussion score of 7.

Winning the competition was quite an thrill for both the colorguards and the band, but just participating in the parade and competition was an honor.

Novi schools objecting to latest school reform plan

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Officials in Michigan school districts are scrambling to see how a new shared-growth school financing plan being touted in Lansing will affect them.

But Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko is already certain Novi would

be negatively affected by the plan. The plan, if adopted, would in two years phase out the recapture method used this year to give informula districts an infusion of money costing property-rich, out-offormula districts a total of \$72 million.

The Novi Community School District lost \$890,000 this year to recapture and, because of a looming \$1 billion deficit in the state budget. could expect to lose at least that amount next year.

To get rid of the recapture provision, however, out-of-formula districts would have to agree to give up one-half of the growth in their community's future commercial/ industrial taxbase under the prop-

"Sen. DeGrow's plan is another way to hurt outof-formula districts like Novi."

Dr. Robert Piwko Novi superintendent

osed plan.

The plan, which could cost Novi schools 50 percent of its revenue received from growth in state equalized valuation, has not been well received in Novi.

"Sen. DeGrow's plan is another way to hurt out-of-formula districts like Novi," Piwko said.

Preventing future recapture is not enough of an incentive to get Piwko's support of the plan.

Referring to a recent Court of Appeals decision that found the state cannot reduce aid for statemandated programs. Piwko said the recapture system should stopped because the system is

"The recapture system is illegal," he said. There should not be a recapture, or the kind of plan Sen. De-Grow is proposing."

Metropolitan Detroit school officials will listen to specific details of the plan, pushed by Republican Sen. Dan DeGrow, at a hearing in Royal Oak today.

Piwko will attend the hearing, but he is not planning to testify.

A bill containing the plan is expected to be discussed by the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on Tuesday.

Under the plan, all Michigan school districts, both in-formula and out-of-formula, would pool half the growth in their commercial/ industrial tax base into one pot.

New properties on the tax rolls and increases in assessments would be considered new growth.

The pooled money would then be distributed to in-formula districts

Staff Writer Marie Chestney contributed to this story.

Novi tree lighting tonight

By SCOTT DANIEL

If stuffing yourself with turkey on Thanksgiving Day wasn't enough to get you into the holiday mood, relax, the City of Novi has a cure.

At 7 p.m. tonight (Monday, Nov. 26) the city will officially kick off the holiday season by lighting a 20-foot Christmas tree. The eighth annual ceremony, titled *Light Up the Holidays, " will take place in the atrium of city hall.

Cynthia Stewart, director of public information for the city, said a variety of activities are planned for tonight. She said Mayor Matt Quinn will give a short holiday address to open the ceremonies and then a community sing-along of Christmas carols will be held. Children will also get a chance to talk with the guest of honor for the ceremonies - Santa Claus.

Residents planning on attending are asked to bring a boxed or canned food item. Donations will go to the

Refreshments will be served at the event.

city's Needy Family Christmas program, Stewart said. Sponsoring this year's ceremonies is the Novi Cooperative Nursery, the Novi Jaycees and the city.

The 20-foot-tall Christmas tree was purchased for the city by the Delwal Corporation. The tree will be decorated with traditional bows and ribbons. Stewart said. She added that ceremonies will last for about one

Open housing plan wins approval from Novi council

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi gave its official seal of approval to the Oakland County Center for Open Housing.

The center - founded by the City of Southfield - opened in March to encourage integregation in Oakland County's predominantly white

communities. The Novi City Council on Nov. 19

passed a resolution unanimously without discussion stating that ethnic, religious and racial pluralism is a postive model for communities; that cities must continue to take affirmative steps to encourage people from all backgrounds to live in their neighborhoods; and that Novi backs the center's mission to achieve stable and integrated hous-

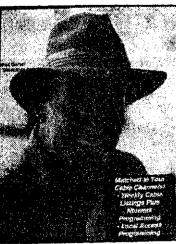
ing countywide. "We're very pleased to have that resolution of support. They have been the 18th community to support us in Oakland County," said center co-director Barbara Talley, a former Southfield city council

They are part of this growing awareness, of affirmation of the Oakland County Center for Open Housing and pro-integrative

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Novi Briefs

Coping with the Holidays: Coping will be the theme of tonight's bereavement seminar sponsored by O'Brien Chapel of Novi. The program gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

The Rev. Neal Hunt will conduct the prayerful reflection portion of the program. The bereavement support group meets every fourth Monday of each month.

A seasonal sparkle: Deck the city hall(s). Residents are invited to the eight annual "Light Up the Holiday Ceremony" at Novi Civic Center on Monday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m.

The tree-lighting ceremony, held in cooperation with the Novi Jaycees, includes a community sing-along, light refreshments, a holiday address from Mayor Matthew Quinn and other state and local officials, as well as a visit from an even more prominent dignitary - Santa Claus.

Children especially are encouraged to attend. To share in the holiday spirit of giving, everyone is asked to bring a canned or boxed food item for the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas Program.

Bargains for jocks: Novi's 10th Annual Used Sports and Recreation Equipment sale is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Residents with equipment to sell are invited to bring in their

used skis, skates, balls, bikes, sporting apparel, etc. in return for the space to hawk your wares, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department keeps 15 percent of the sales price. Register on Wednesday, Nov. 28, Thursday, Nov. 20 or Fri-

day, Nov. 30 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Dial 9-1-1, p-I-e-a-S-e: Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan says that several emergency phone calls have come in

recently to the fire department's business line. In case of emergency, residents are asked to dial 9-1-1. "Fortunately, it's been during business hours and we've been able to handle it. But after five, the answering machine is

For regular business with the fire department, including scheduling tours and fire prevention programs, call 349-2162 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Meeting rescheduled: The next Novi Board of Education meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at Parkview Elementary School.

The board voted Thursday to eliminate the scheduled Nov. 15 and Dec. 6 meetings due to limited agendas. The agendas will be combined for the session on Nov. 29. The Dec. 6 meeting had been listed incorrectly as Dec. 16 on most district calendars.

Giving thanks: The Salvation Army is looking for food donations to make up Thanksgiving baskets for needy families and individuals in Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield and Livonia.

If you are interested in donating food, please call Cheryl Carter at 477-1153. Businesses which would like to run a canned food drive may also call Carter to arrange for a collec-

The Salvation Army is located at 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills.

World of opportunity: The Novi International Festival committee will hold an election for officers, board members and advisory committee members on Nov. 15. To apply for a post, write to nominating committee member Wayne Bullen. 23980 LeBost, Novi 48375.

The International Festival is an annual event which brings the cultural variety of the world to Novi.

Tips for travelers: Your trips will be more fun and less worry with these pre-planning tips. Learn how to plan and pack your clothing, how much and who to tip, and the customs and body language of foreign countries. The class will be held Monday, Nov. 19, from 7-10 p.m. in the Middle School. The fee is \$17 (\$12 for senior citizens). For more information call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Share your skills: Novi Community Education is always looking for instructors for its adult and child enrichment

If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Senior transit available: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's senior transit system provides a listequipped van to Novi residents who are age 55 or over, or are physically handicapped. Transportation is available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Appointments should be made at least 48 hours in advance by calling 347-0400 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. Let the dispatcher know if you have a handicap or other special need. Donations are appreciated.

Support group: Don't suffer in silence. The HAVEN is offering an ongoing rape support group on Thursday evenings in Southfield. For more information and to sign up to attend, call 334-1274. The HAVEN is an organization based in Pontiac designed to provide women will shelter from domestic violence and other violent encounters.



Hey, pilgrim

Indian Jered Genso steals a taste of his hand-made pumpkin pie, but his pilgrim friend, Bryan Beeler saves the pie for dessert during an elementary school celebration of Thanksgiving.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The Guiness Book of World Re- definitions of space during debates, cords says John F. Kennedy was the said debate coach Ruth Vigna. fastest speaker in the world, but they must not have heard Novi High Joint ownership of businesses are School debaters at work.

ments about the ments of U.S. space guage with occasional teenisms like exploration into eight minutes, the "totally" and "I'm sure" interspersed debaters must top even JFK's speed throughout the discussions.

To provide the opportunity for ev-

Tuesday, Novi High School hosted

is whether the United States should body."

dents got carried away with bizarre Best said. Side issues from the ozone layer to

Trying to squeeze several argue. debates using adult-sounding lan-The debate team is almost like a

sport, in fact, one of the leagues the ery member to debate, the Novi High team belongs to, the Kensington Val-School debate club belongs to four ley Conference, is also a traditional sports league. "You can't say it's not a sport," said

This year, the topic under debate cise, it's just a different part of your vidual speaker's points on each team

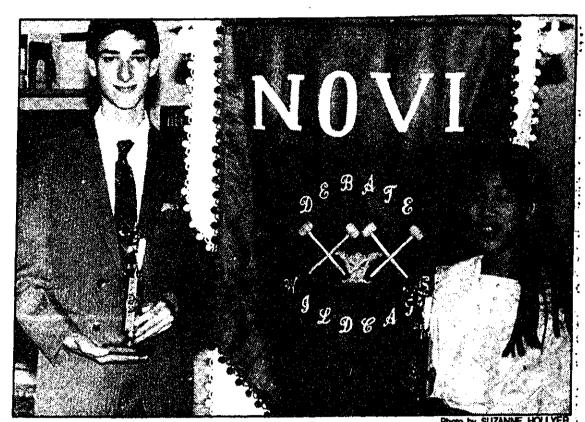
expand its space exploration program beyond the earth's mesosphere. father Peter can hardly stand the For lay people, the mesosphere is suspense after a debate before the the space between 15 and 50 miles scores are tallied.

above the earth's surface and the distinction was added after some stu-

Alan Stevens, Brendan's partner, had to choose between the debate club and playing an instrument in the band. He chose debate, which did discussed in the sometimes heated not thrill his mother Marcia in the

> But when she saw how much Alan liked debate, and how well he does in the activity, she got used to the idea. "It's something they really have to enjoy to do well at," she said.

At the end of a Kensington Valley Conference debate Tuesday at Novi High School, Milford tied Novi for first place in the experienced league. The sophomore Brendan Best. You exer- tie was broken by looking at the indiputting Novi in second place. James Kovacs was Novi's top speaker in the experienced league. Peggy Liao was the top speaker in the



Sophomore James Kovacs is Novi's top experienced speaker, and Peggy Liao is the school's: top competitor at the inexperienced level

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Oakland seeks high-tech traffic solution

Oakland County officials want to Grubba said the proposed system reduce traffic problems by making involves putting traffic sensors and signal lights smart enough to divert automated television cameras at varmotorists away from congestion.

County commissioners have ten- of traffic. tatively agreed to provide \$2 million traffic pilot program.

100 traffic signals in the City of Troy speeds traffic flow by 20 percent, within two years and subsequently Grubba said. within a 68-square-mile area in five

vard on the north and Eight Mile and advise the driver accordingly. Road on the south.

Grubba outlined the high-tech on testing projects. program Thursday during a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Oak-

lion as "seed money." The committee traffic congestion. authorized the \$2 million, but the full board must vote on it, probably next

nonstrated success in Europe" and year.

now accepting parent nominations an assessment.

bits exceptional ability and has a January.

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need for a magnet class environment, Nomination forms to activate the

ious intersections to monitor the flow

By detecting which highways are so Oakland can qualify for \$70 mil- clogged and diverting motorists to allion in federal money for a high-tech ternative routes, the so-called Advanced Traffic Management System The project is designed to com- (ATMS) reduces time spent idling in puterize and coordinate more than traffic by about 40 percent and

Cars equipped with the so-called Advanced Driver Information Sys-The expanded area, which in tems (ADIS) will derive additional cludes 27 communities, is bounded benefit from the system, Grubba by Orchard Lake Road on the west, said, because their on-board compu-Dequindre on the east, South Boule- ters can pick up signals more quickly

Equipping cars with ADIS is up to Troy was selected as the test area individual motorists, Grubba said. because it contains a significant por- Automakers expect to make the techtion of 1-75 as well as other state and nology available in the mid-1990s. county highways, said John L. This is the ideal time to install Grubba, managing director of the ATMS, Grubba said, because the Road Commission for Oakland technology is evolving and federal officials are willing to invest tax dollars

We're probably going to have to land County Board of install this system anyway," Grubba said, because ATMS is believed to be Grubba also asked for the \$2 mil- the most efficient way of managing

But if (Oakland County) moves ney is getting tougher. now, federal dollars are available," We have identified a very exciting, said Grubba, who has been conduct among the first (to qualify for federal workable traffic flow control system ing private discussions with state funds because we're the furthest that already has a high degree of de- and federal officials for more than a ahead" in planning, said County Ex-

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Commissioners were happy to receive a proposal that Oakland lion to qualify for federal dollars. would the road commission supply the money from its

tunity," he said.

■ Commissioner Marilynn E. Go-

sling, R-Bloomfield Hills, asked if

the grant would have any impact

on road maintenance. "I can see

having this wonderful system

while the roads crumble," she

County invest \$2 million to qualify for \$70 million in federal funds to The road commission would try manage traffic congestion. But questions outnumbered answers to find the money, Crubba said. Thursday when the proposal was But given the loss of revenue beoutlined for the first time. cause of reduced gasoline sales. Here's a sampling of comments "We'd probably miss this oppor-

Grubba, managing director of the Road Commission for Oakland

from commissioners along with

the answer provided by John L.

■ Commissioner John E. Olsen, R-Huntington Woods, asked, "If the county did not provide \$2 mil-

plans and its grant applications. Grubba said, and compete with other communities also moving in that

Although Oakland has been assured its grant application will be received favorably, the Federal Highway Administration is cutting back on the money it allocates to communities, while competition for that mo-

"But Oakland County can be ecutive Daniel T. Murphy who has

must be completed and returned to

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Grubba said the \$70 million in

federal money would be used to

train people and install the sen-

sors, beacons and computers

needed to monitor traffic and di-

Troy is a wonderful place to

live and work in," said Commis-

sioner John G. Pappageorge, R-

Troy, "as long as you don't have to

make a left turn during rush

Officials realize traffic conges-

tion hampers economic growth as

well as diminishing the quality of

Maintaining roads is not re-

vert traffic.

lated, Grubba said.

Ken Strobel, spokesman for a

group he identified as the Coali-

tion on Road Enhancement, said

the computerized traffic system

appears to be the best way of max-

imizing highway efficiency with-out adding traffic lanes.

"Not providing the \$2 million

would send the wrong message to

Lansing," said Strobel, a deve-

loper. "We want the legislature

(with its influence on state high-

way funds) to know Oakland

County will do its part for good

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A lawsuit against the state seeking If the court decides to rehear the to return \$72 million to 56 property current case, Pollard said, it could be Nov. 9 in a surprise move by the Midecided. chigan Court of Appeals.

captured state aid to pay for social while the current case asks for an insecurity benefits and categorical aid junction preventing aid reduction. like transportation and special education to out-of-formula school

Novi administrators are planning Bringing a new judge up to speed sitive about their chance of winning. long time. "We felt it was a misapplication of

tion) as outlined by Mr. Pollard," said Superintendent Robert Piwko. missal on Nov. 12 and wrote a peti- case." tion for rehearing the next day. The petition was submitted to the court

trict in a similar case.

The decision in Fitzgerald has court issued a decision that agreed

Open housing plan endorsed by city

Continued from Page 1

field. The goal is to discourage rese- ton Hills. ities from Detroit to only a handful of request the resolution of support. Avenue. suburban communities such as She is also asking cities to assist the Floats and giant helium balloons Southfield. This will be done through Oakland County Center for Open of Oakland neighborhoods to pros- Grant Development Funds, but Novi pective homebuyers, rental prices for has other plans for this money. apartments, and the cost of houses The Oakland County Center for parade-goers. and condominiums. A list of Realtors Open Housing has been endorsed by who support its goals will be provided Berkley, Birmingham, Farmington,

The program is modeled after the Oak, Rochester, West Bloomfield and Cleveland-area Suburban Council the Oakland County Board of Comfor Open Communities, which aims missioners, as well as the League of to prevent the resegregation of Women Voters in Northville and Novi.

after blaze

Crawford's Bakery Connection is district.

moving north, though not as far

north as the bakery it will replace.

- whether it would remain open in

some capacity or be closed.

By STEVE KELLMAN

Bakery moving

Crawford's, now located at 144 delaying the move to Main Street. "At

Mary Alexander Court, will move this point we're just too busy with the

sometime in January to the former holiday season, and they're still

site of Holloway's Old Fashion Bak- working over there," she said.

fate of the present Crawford's Bakery smoke and water damage.

nuolo, owner of the Main Street The closure of the Main Street bak-

building that housed Holloway's ery convinced owner Rich Holloway

Bakery and Tillany Art Glass up- to make a previously-planned move

stairs. "We still have to meet to go to northern Michigan. Holloway is

over plans for the exterior and inter- opening another bakery in Rogers

pending move Nov. 19 with Joe Spag- \$30,000-\$100,000.

'Just (Fitzgerald) alone points at the fact that what the state has done is illegal," Piwko said.

wealthy school districts, including decided quickly, at least more Novi and Northville, was dismissed quickly than the Fitzgerald case was The Fitzgerald case asked for dam-

The lawsuit sought to return "re- ages caused by state aid reductions But some delay may be inevitable.

Pollard hoped to get the Macomb Attorney for the school districts. Circuit Judge who recommended the Dennis Pollard, said he feels the dis- Court of Appeals rule in favor of the missal was based on a court error. schools in the Fitzgerald case, George "All I know is that just reading it Denewith, to hear the current case. they've confused two sections of the But Denewith, who had been hand-[Michigan] Constitution." Pollard ling the case for three years, died said. It was just an oversight as far soon after the Fitzgerald decision was handed down.

to stick with the lawsuit, and feel po- on school finance issues could take a

the proper sections (of the Constitue extremely complicated, "Pollard said." The judge you find has to have the ability to set aside his docket for a Pollard received word of the dis- while and become involved in the

And the court has not been as speedy as Pollard had hoped up to The dismissal came five days after this point with the current case. a few weeks," Pollard said.

In the 10-year-old Fitzgerald case, Pollard is optimistic that the court

Farmington Hills, Southfield, Royal

have to be approved by the Historic

site falls within the city's historic

Poster cited two other reasons for

City, and he and his family will live in

Piwko confident of success in the with our position that recapture was Continued from Page 1

Ohio, and as close as Livonia and Dedistance of the parade. Shaker Heights and other troit were selected to perform in the

Talley said her office recently al-The center, located on Twelve Mile most assisted a black family in mov-bands ended when the parade began. qualified if parents were discovered Road in Farmington Hills, was given ing to Novi, but the couple changed With the eight bands spaced far walking with the band. But health \$80,000 in seed money by South their minds and opted for Farming apart, their music was clearly audigregation - the movement by minor - Talley first wrote Novi in October to (and listeners) lining Woodward low the young musicians on their

traversed the distance on Woodward made their way back to their cars providing data on the racial make-up Housing through Community Block between Mack and Jefferson av- band members got on the bus, band enues separating the bands and pro- equipment was placed on the equipviding entertainment of their own to ment bus and everyone headed to

> appearance about halfway through equipment bus headed to a garage in the parade, about the time when the need of a new clutch.



Randy Juip performs on drums during the Detroit Battle of the Bands

the same court ruled in favor of Macomb County's Fitzgerald school district in a similar case. "It took them two months to get to this point when I thought it would be a few weeks," Pollard said. "It took them two months to get to this point when I thought it would be a few weeks," Pollard said. the court decided the state cannot reduce aid for state-mandated programs. The same judge and the same The same judge and the same

cials along with letters of recommen- music from the marching bands as dation from college music professors they dragged their feet down the last and judges from previous competi- mile of the parade. tions to parade officials.

Bands from as far away as Euclid, lowed the marching band the entire

giant helium balloons began to show their age.
Fifty-foot helium filled clowns and

The bands submitted songs from their repertoire on tape to parade offl-by the crowd's enthusiasm and the Exuberant Novi band parents fol-

Band booster and parent Rosemarie Evenhuis said the parents The competition between the were afraid the band would be disble to the thousands of onlookers prompted the parents to covertly folmusical trek through Detroit.

their Thanksgiving feast. The Novi marching band made its And in a surprise ending, the



Band member Murray Kamish cheers at the moment Novi's win is announced

Police News

THEFT FROM VEHICLE - A Novi resident reported Nov. 20 that numerous tools and other items were stolen from his 1979 Chevrolet pickup

truck parked in the rear lot behind Novi Bowl. Reported stolen were a carpenter's nail pouch, measuring tapes, a toolbox with over \$1,000 worth of tools, sunglasses, a circular saw, and a recepticle saw.

The owner of the vehicle told police he had noticed some papers scattered around his truck and discovered someone had gone through his glove District Commission first, as the new box and torn his seat cover off. The vehicle owner further said he had seen an

> older white vehicle parked near his van. He said the vehicle was occupied by two teenage boys who ducked down when he looked at them. He told police he returned to the bowling alley to call police and said the teenagers were gone when

THEFT FROM VAN — Avan parked in the north-Crawford's manager, Sue Poster, Poster said there is still "a lot of east Sears lot at Twelve Oaks Mall was reported expressed exitement about the move. cleanup to do" at the new site, follow- broken into Nov. 19. Reported stolen from the Things are happening real fast for ing the fire which broke out in Tiffany white 1980 Dodge van were all of the seats, which us in the bakery department," she Art Glass early on the morning of had been mounted inside the van; three tool boxes said. "Opportunities arise and you Sept. 29. The fire gutted the second- with assorted tools; a cordless hand drill; a saw; a just have to take advantage of them." floor shop and forced the closure of radar detector; a car stereo receiver; car speakers; Poster was uncertain about the Holloway's Bakery due to heavy a concrete cutting power drill; the black window louvers from the exterior of the van; and a power

Damage to the building was esti-The exterior of the van was reported to be unda-Poster said she discussed the im- mated at between maged. The owner told police he had parked the vehicle at 5 p.m. and entered Sears to shop. He returned to his van at 8 p.m.

ported there was no sign of forced entry. There are currently no known witnesses,

VEHICLE VANDALISM - A 1978 Ford pickup truck was discovered vandalized by a Novi police officer Nov. 20 on Venice St. in the Roma Ridge While on routine patrol, the officer discovered

the vehicle's driver side window broken out. The ignition and steering column were reportedly The officer ran a computer check on the vehicle

and found that it had not been reported stolen. He reported that the interior of the vehicle seemed to have been rummaged through, but that it was unclear whether anything had been stolen. An attempt to contact the vehicle's registered owner was unsuccessful, according to the police

BREAKING AND ENTERING - A Parklane resident told township police that someone entered the locked area of her porch early Nov. 16. The woman told police nothing was missing but said a freezer and refrigerator door were left open.

VEHICLE DAMAGED - A 21-year-old Northville woman told township police that her ex-boyfriend kicked in the windshield of her 1990 Ford Escort after an argument last week. Police questioned the man, a 20-year-old Northville resident, and he admitted the crime. The man told police he would Although the owner of the vehicle said he "dispay to replace the windshield. The woman then tinctly remembered locking the van, police re- decided not to press charges.

LARCENY - A 33-year-old Garden City man was arrested and charged with larceny after attempting to steal compact discs from Meijer. 20401 Haggerty, Nov. 17 at 10:43 a.m.

OUIL - A 29-year-old former Woodhaven, N.Y., man who recently moved to Northville was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol Nov. 18 at 4:43 a.m., township police said. Police arrested the man on Eight Mile east of Meadowbrook, according to reports.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234, Northville Township Police at 349-9400. or the Novi Police Tlp Line at 349-6887.



City works to save trees in Mystic Forest

By JAN JEFFRES

ior." she said.

Will you be able to see the trees for the Mystic includes an abandoned apple orchard.

Any renovation of the exterior will Onaway.

The city council is working on a compromise with developers, who want to build a 31-lot subdiand Ten Mile roads. Forty-two percent of the trees Lemke. are marked for removal in the plans.

The planning commission on Nov. 7 hacked down Mystic Forest Associates' request for a woodlands permit and preliminary site plan approval, saying that more trees should be spared.

The plans originally called for felling 260 maple, "From the developer's standpoint, they don't wild cherry, pine and elm trees, which are rooted sell to near anything like single family sells for, in four acres of the 15-acre chunk of land. The site said Clif Seiber, consulting engineer to Mystic

"It's basically wetlands, maple, cherry, the old
The builders agree to replace trees along Novi apple trees, young woodlands. It's certainly not Road, in open areas and along the entrance of the wonderful mature beech woodlands but it does development. vision on the west side of Novi Road between Nine have habitat value," said city consultant Linda

The council sent the developers back to the from an area that isn't enjoyed by everyone to an drawing area to figure out how more woods could area that can be seen by everyone," said council be saved, at the possible cost of building five fewer member Martha Hoyer.

The subdivision would be located next-door to Timber Ridge subdivision and across the street give the area too metropolitan a look. Planning In an action council member Nancy Cassis from Saddle Creek Apartments. Alternative plans called precedent-setting, an appeal was made to for cluster development would save 50 to 70 perthe city council on Nov. 19. The permit request and cent of the woods, but developers say there are alsite plan approval have been held over until ready too many condiminiums planned in the

Forest Associates.

"Actually what we're going to see is reforesting

Cassis said that in terms of community balance, more cluster housing on Novi Road would ssioners argued earlier that the developer should build clustered condominiums.

If approval is in place, a May groundbreaking is



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Novi slated for one of three '91 Homearamas

The Builders Association of Southeastern clined to be more specific. Michigan, primary sponsor of the annual ca- Builders in Novi and Clarkston next year areas. If we're going to put on an East Side the weekend of Oct. 12-13. valcade of new idea houses, is thinking about will be challenged to construct new idea sponsoring a third shownext year, instead of homes to sell at about \$200,000 including the usual two.

"For sure we'll have one, at most three," show committee and president of Ralph \$500,000.

100 percent confirmed or approved." Clarkston and Novi tentatively have been at the other two shows. selected for shows next spring and fall, re-

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sen, a spokeswoman for the BASM. She de-

land costs, Dickstein said.

Manuel Realtors of Birmingham. It's not Dickstein said he doesn't believe that a

"There's a couple of people who want to an hour to Brighton to see homes that sell for sults. That's what matters," he said.

three such showcases next year in metro some builders want to do it," said Nancy Ro- \$200,000 plus house.

Houses in the recently concluded said Dennis Dickstein, chairperson of the Brighton Homearama are priced in excess of

> third Homearama would dilute attendance "Novi and Clarkston are two different thought.

spectively. That leaves the East Side out — at worlds, two different sets of people," he said. "All the builders are talking with custom- 5,200-square-foot model built by Robert R.

You might have smaller attendance at

show, houses will be in the \$500,000 price," About 100,000 turned out to tour 10

"It was very, very successful," he said. "Reception of the public to the site and environ- decks and warmth in spite of size for making ment was even more overwhelming than I

"People will drive three quarters of an hour to ers. All we have to do is tie them down with re- Jones Associates of West Bloomfield, and

try or Cape Cod house built by James D. Rochester. Compo of Farmington Hills, was selected the each show, but they pull from different favorite of visitors during an informal survey

The house, with four to six bedrooms. three sireplaces, a lower-level recreation room with spa and sauna, and a multi-level houses in the Pine Creek Subdivision sur- deck, was the largest in the show. Its price, rounding Brighton Lake, Dickstein which includes the lot and landscaping - in excess of \$800,000.

Visitors cited the layout, view of the lake, it their overwhelming favorite.

Runners-up were the Balmoral, a The Glengarry, a 4,150-square-foot house

"We got a lot of comments like, You really finish everything off, you really complete the details," Jones said. "We got all kinds of comments on the kitchen and family room.

how cozy and warm they are." The trim and floor plan of his house proved to be popular with visitors, said Timothy McDonald, president of Damascus.

"Homearama is an excellent program. It's a good opportunity to show your wares, show people what you're all about," he said.

Jones concurred. *Sure I want to sell the house, but for me. it's a promotional vehicle," he said.

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Northville spec. ed. director honored for taking a stand

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Northville schools has prohibited the use of a device that administers electric shocks to a special education student prone to self-injurious behavior in a controversial decision that led the district to court and eventually to a state hearing.

Recently, an international group came out in support of the district and specifically Northville's executive director of special education Leonard Rezmierski.

The district refused to allow a Westland teenager attending Northville's Bryant Center to use a headband that dispenses an 85-volt shock for two-tenths of a second when the head is struck. The student, Terry Phelan, has a disability that causes him to hit his

head as often as 100 times a minute. Permitting the use of the headgear, called SIBIS (self was never considered in Northville against the policy of the district and controversy, and Rezmierski said, al- are to have that staff. Corporal Punishment Act.

Northville has until the end of this their decision. have been working with the district to mainly to Terry Phelan. develop an educational plan for If you want my opinion, the one

for the district's intervention in Chi-kid, this human being who is trapped cago on Dec. 7 from the Association with this problem." for Persons with Severe Handicaps or But others also deserve some rec-

He will accept the award by speak- zmierski said. has mixed feelings about the honor. working her head off to get help for other districts. "I'm quite surprised at the whole this kid," he said.

injurious behavior inhibiting device) Winner of the special education award, Leonard Rezmierski

person who should get the award is Rezmierski will accept an award Terry," Rezmierski said. "Here's this

Rezmierski said, because it goes The district just stumbled into a say enough about how fortunate we possibly the law under the Michigan though grateful, he feels a little But the bottom line remains the strange about accepting an award for same. Rezmierski is receiving the school year to show that an alterna"It's something we've come across be speaking to people from around tive method of treatment could be on the way to helping kids," he said. the world about SIBIS and nonsuccessful. Two New York specialists The honor, he said, belongs aversive behavioral intervention in Northville "I'm really wrestling with what I should say on behalf of all of this," he

But if nothing else, Rezmierski and the district have gained a wealth ognition for their work with Terry, Re. of information on the subject during the past year, and that information ing before over 2,000 people, and he The mother (Susan Phelan) is will be useful for other students and

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eral problems. Most banks and mortgage compamay have to refinance it, generating additional costs.

■ Making bi-weekly payments on time is a painstaking chore. Besides, it loses most of its value if you are unable to invest the balance satisfactorily. If you are unable to keep up with a self-generated program for financial

may be jeopardized.

My original intention was to analnately, the volume of responses with the analysis.

Does the ABC Bank actually exist?

this column by guest writer Jay L. Biweekly payment savings

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amounts of money. It's a very simple principle that takes advantage of the number of two-week periods in the calendar year, allowingw you to pay off your mortgage more quickly - up to 10 years carly.

The process is handled by ABC Bank (not the real name of the bank). The result is a huge savings in total amount paid.

To date, almost 200 requests have been received, and these requests are continuing. Everyone who has asked has been mailed the information he requested. In addition, those who indicated that they needed additional help have been referred to a toll-free telephone number published by the

Today I will answer several questions that have been raised by my

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reasons, your long-term interests

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vze the data and advise you if the program will work for you. Unfortumade it impossible for me to keep up

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For reservations, call 628-7259. \$124,406 Sid Mittra is a professor of finance. school of business at Oakland Uni i.e. \$396.12 (which is half of \$792.24) + \$2.50 service versity and owner of Coordinated Fi nancial Planning.

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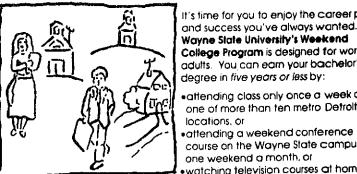
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the principal amount of not to exceed \$1.750,000 for the purpose of defraying Special Assess ment District Nos. 127, 128 and 129' share of the cost of public improvements in said special assessment districts in the City. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaidbalance at a rate of not to exceed 10% per annum, or such higher: rate of interest as may be authorized by law. SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS:

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GERALDINE STIPP,

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Lesson for the holidays:Don't knock tradition

If there is one thing I have learned. never tamper with tradition.

I once met a fellow food writer who always cut her turkey in half before roasting it. Finally, one holiday her husband said, "Why do you do this?" and she replied. Because that's the way my mother did it." The husband then went to the grandmother and said, "Why do you do this?" and she said, "because my oven was too small."

Hardly a column goes by without some mention of Wyandotte where I grew up, or my momma, and, believe me, when it comes to tradition, you never argue with a woman wearing a babushka and wielding a rolling pin.

Take last Thanksgiving, for instance. Families have been known to revolt at the sight of a strange dish. Marriages have become unglued because one partner preferred oysters in the stuffing. Last year, I tried to bring some home-

made cranberry relish to dinner. Now you have to realize that this batch of cranberry relish was made with two pounds of fresh-picked cranberries culled from a recent trip to Maryland and hand carried on the airplane to avoid smashing. The bowl was leaded Austrian crystal, hand wiped with a special \$6 towel purchased just for crystal from some trendy mailorder shop on the West Coast. The recipe was made without the use of my Cuisinart and the berries were hand mashed. Even the orange peel was fresh dried from a dehydrator pulled from the bowels of the fruit cellar

When momma hosts Thanksgiving, as she has done for the last 39 years of my life, you learn never to ask, What can I bring?" You just make something and bring it. Last year I said to myself, "She always serves Ocean Spray Cranberry Jelly, so I'll surprise her with a homemade cranberry jelly that will blow the

Ocean Spray away. When I entered, carrying the sparkling bowl and its ruby red contents. Momma smiled and said, "Oh, that's nice." After the obligatory round of pre-dinner aperitifs, it was time to bring forth the bounty. As usual, all the women scurried into the kitchen. Not wishing to feel un-macho, I something about the fact that I had to use the facilities. Then I turned left instead of right and headed into the kitchen. It was there I found my older sister, Rosie, preparing to open the Ocean Spray can on the old hand-cranked wallmounted swing-away can opener. "Dear sister," I interrupted, "This year I made homemade cranberry relish so there will

be no need to open a can." I should have known better, Momma shrieked and almost dropped the Corning casserole of canned yams baked with marshmallows.

"Mind your own business, Lee," (Momma has always called me Lee when It she is angry about something was her retort. "Every Thanksgiving we served Ocean Spray and we will continue to do so as long as God grants me the ability to be here." At that moment she set down the bubbly casserole and whisked the can from Rosie's hand, only to open it herself

This was one dish that had come straight from the can. While watching her position it on the Currier and Ives side dish, it almost looked like she was checking for the faint indentations on the cranberry jelly made from the side of the

I was going to attempt suggesting that this year's Thanksgiving dinner be at my

This column just changed my mind.

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Schoolcraft's gold-medal contingent included (I-r) Chef Mary Brady, student Kim Larson, student Don Bargo, Chef Kevin Gwronski, student Pamela Ford and Chef Jeff Gabriel

Proving their medal

Students chefs are surprise winners

Where burning the competition means not burning dinner, four students of Schoolcraft College's culinary arts school have something to be proud of.

Competing at the World Cup international cook-off in Luxembourg on Nov. 9-11, the four students raised some eyebrows by bringing home four individual gold medals, as well as a gold medal for their team efforts.

"I honestly didn't expect them to do that well." said Chef Mary Brady, executive chef at Schoolcrast who, along with Chef Jess Gabriel, acted as team captain. There were nearly 1,000 people competing in Luxembourg. To come home with four gold medals and a team gold, we were just ecstatic. We couldn't have asked for anything else.

The students - Shawn Loving of Detroit. Don Bargo of Ann Arbor, Pamela Ford of Plymouth and Kim Larson - spent months preparing menus which included hot hors d'oeuvre platters, cold food plat-

ters, and five-course meals. You start out with a menu, said Ford. "but by the time the competition comes around, it can be something totally different because you're constantly refining. Don

had a dessert that started out as a simple tart, and ended up being this beautiful

Bargo added, "Right now, I'm starting to think of ideas for shows in April."

The competition itself lasts just three days, over which time the students pre-

"There were nearly 1,000 people competing in Luxembourg. To come home with four gold medals and a team gold, we were just ecstatic.

Schoolcraft Exec. Chef

"three days and one all-nighter."

Judging is based on many things including appearance, presentation, use of ingredients, compatability of the menu, flavors, textures, technique and cooking skill. But the area where the Schoolcraft students feel they scored most decisively was creativity.

"The European competitors all had very arge pieces, very heavy food," said Larson. "What we concentrated on was food that could have actually been made in an everyday restrorant. It was simple but

In competition, food is elevated to the level of artwork, and like artists, the students made use of color to make an

"The colors really stood out when you looked at our dishes next to the others," said Bargo. "The Germans and Europeans had a lot of browns and tans, and then ours just jumped out at you."

Things got heetic as the end of the competition neared, and there was all the pressure of a one-run baseball game.

"There was a bunch of yelling, screaming, swearing and crying," said Brady. But

They got some great support from everyone, from the school," Brady said. They were a very strong team. Everyone helped everyone else, and that was a real

ethic helped the group pull together.

"You need people that are extremely dedicated. And if it wasn't for the support of the spouses, it wouldn't have happened. Of course they also had to have the talent to begin with."

The competition was more than just a means for some chest-thumping by the students, however. Experiencing Europe was a learning experience as well.

"It was a different culture and different food," said Larson. "The grocery stores over there were incredible. Nothing like we have here. I could have spent days there. One store had 10 varieties of wild

The students were in general agreement

that American grocery markets paled in comparison to their European counterparts, for both quality and variety. "They have higher standards, and

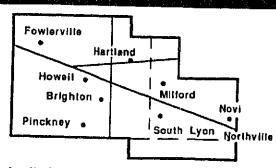
they're just more aware of their food," said Said Ford, "You could go into a candy store, and the counters were made of mahogany - not just in one of them, but all of

Understanding the European apprecia tion for food was something the students could bring back with them, and keep with them throughout their culinary careers.

"You come back, and your ideas are refreshed," Bargo said. "You want to take your time more with your own food. It just charges your attitude towards cooking."

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according to winemaker Bill Arbios. On average, Lyeth Red is 75 percent cabernet sauvignon, 20 percent merlot, and 5 percent cabernet franc and malbect

Merlot from Alexander Valley contributes herbaceous, raspberry, plummy fruit romas and flavors, along with richness and body. Cabernet franc is delicate and light with berry character that is often spicy and black peppery. Malbec provides depth of color, berry-like aromas and black raspberry and peppery flavors.

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Calif. Meritage

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with a varietal name since they contain

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tirely from Bordeaux grape varieties. For red wines, this includes cabernet sauvig-

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limited to sauvignon blanc, semillon and

Until 1978, the best California cabernet

cabernet sauvignon grapes and most Cali-

Winemakers generally agree that, of the

sauvignous were made entirely from

fornia wineries followed this model.

Bordeaux varieties grown in California.

cabernet sauvignon is most complex in

velop and provides the structure which

Merlot broadens the palate impression

of cabernet sauvignon while contributing a

Cabernet franc has an aroma that em-

phasizes the cherry and bell pepper char-

acter of cabernet sauvignon. Malbec high-lights the wine's fruit intensity with raspi-berry flavors reminiscent of zinfandel.

One of the leaders in the effort to pro-

Lyeth blends grape varieties and viney-

ard characteristics to build a wine that

has both concentration and richness. "For

my palate, 100 percent varietal cabernet;

sauvignon is frequently too aggressive,"

duce proprietary Bordeaux-style wine is

Lyeth Vineyards.

fleshier, more expansive mouthfeel and a

holds the other elements together.

aubtle perfume of strawberries and

aroma and flavor. It is the slowest to de-

less than 75 percent of a single grape

"We're looking for a complex, harmonious, balanced, rich, soft and approachable wine with no single component sticking out." Arbios says, "Cabernet sauvignon gives the wine structure. It has muted bell pepper qualities with plums, currants and varietal spiciness in the eucalyptus. mint end of the spectrum.

"The other three varieties flesh out the." wine and give it complexities. Merlot shows green olives and cassis. Cabernet franc highlights strawberries and general of fruitiness while malbee is chewy and

Arbios' goal with Lyeth White is to pate? tern it after the great white Bordeaux, La-3 ville Haut Brion. Principally a blend of sauvignon blane and semillon, the proportions vary from vintage to vintage depending on the ripeness of sauvignon

Semillon adds a rich fig-like character o the wine that is particularly important in years when the sauvignon blane is lean

DOUBLE CRUST

1 1/4 cups

% cup

⅓ cup

Chef Mary Brady

In pursuit of the perfect pie

Ples are defined as any filling, vegetables. Use sugars that contain into 1-inch cubes and add to work gers or fork. Chill before cooking to calzones all fall into the pie catagory. Avoid using prepared foods with ad-

Pie making can be traced back to ditives whenever possible. the Golden Age of Greece and recipes Grains, cereals, dried beans, peas, have been passed on for centuries and lentils are economical and can be with each generation adapting the in- used in fillings and crusts — not to gredients and methods to fill their mention their high protein and fiber black and white crow, which was a ture. Use defatted meats and poultry popular filling in past times.

Pie recipes were brought to the amounts down. new world by British settlers and the Basic pastry preparation by hand early pioneers developed endless var- starts with sifting the dry ingredients ieties of pies using the ingredients of together into a large bowl. Cut in the floured surface, form into a ball and their new land. Pies were easy to pre- cold fats with a pastry blender, two flatten. pare, filling and economical and thus knives or a fork until the dough is in a mainstay of daily life.

There are many ways of cutting calo- Shape into a smooth ball, wrap in stry is 1/2 -inch thick and 2 inches larries and still being able to serve a deli- plastic and refrigerate 30 minutes ger than the container.

Use vegetable fats when possible If you are using a food processor, and keep to a minimum. Reduce su-sift the flours into the food processor

specific needs. The word "pie" is actu- content. Small amounts of nuts can mixing grated orange or lemon, ally traced back to the magpie, a be incorporated for flavor and tex- wheat germ, bran, finely chopped and fresh fish to keep cholesterol

the size of small peas and is crumbly. Pies are mistakenly believed to be Drizzle ice water over the mixture very fattening and unnutritional. In one tablespoon at a time until dough truth, it's all in the filling and crust. holds together but is not sticky. before proceeding.

sweet or savory, contained in a crust. some nutrients and minerals such as bowl. Pulse on and off until mixture reduce shrinkage. To avoid soggy Quiche, tarts, flans, "pasties" and honey, maple sugar and molasses. resembles coarse crumbs. With macrusts brush with eggwhite and bake chine running add ice water slowly until dough pulls away from sides of white sets or brush with butter or bowl. Shape into a smooth ball, cover olive oil before filling. with plastic and refrigerate for 30 mi-

Some simple variations include fresh herbs or cheeses into the flour: use cream cheese instead of a fat; replace ice water with egg or egg yolk. buttermilk or liqueurs. To roll the pastry, place the dough onto a lightly

Sprinkle pastry and rolling pin with flour and roll from the center outward using light even strokes. Lift the pastry and turn it over, repeating the process. Continue until the pa-

Roll the pastry onto your rolling pin and place in the center of the pan. Unroll it to cover the pan, pat into can be nutritional. They are a nice algar proportions by taking advantage bowl and pulse on and off for three place and trim any overhangs of more ternative for dinners and individual of the natural sweetness of fruits and seconds to aerate. Cut chilled fats than % inch. Flute edges with fin-sizes are fun to pack for lunch.

at 475 for a few minutes until egg

Use cold utensils, hands and bowls and touch the dough as little as possible. Buttering or oiling pie pans will help the crusts to brown. Do not omit salt from recipes as it acts as a browning agent, strengthens the gluten in the flour and adds flavor. Some equipment that is necessary

for making pastry includes measur ing cups and spoons, a sifter, mixing bowls, wooden spoons, electric mixer, pastry brushes, pastry wheel pie pans, heavy rolling pin and a hard, non-porous work area (marble slab) for rolling pastry. A food processor is a nice addition to any kitchen but not a necessity.

Fillings are limited only by the imagination of the cook. I have included several ideas to get you started. Pies

WHOLE WHEAT PIE CRUST

SINGLE CRUST cup whole wheat flour 4 aup all-purpose flour tsp. salt ¼ cup solid vegetable shortening % cup unsalted butter 2-3 then ice water

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Cut in cold fats until dough resembles peas. Add ice water until dough holds together but is not sticky. Form into a ball and cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 30 minutes before rolling.

CRAB QUICHE WITH HERB CRUST

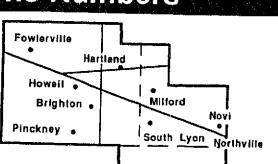
Prepare single crust recipe above and add two tosp, of chopped fresh basil and dill.

Filling:
1 thsp. unsalted butter or olive oil % cup chooped scallions 2 6 oz. cans crab meat, drained 2 tbsp. dried sherry % cup light cream 1 avocado, mashed salt and pepper to taste

1 small yellow squash or zucchini sliced thin

5 ounces, grated swiss cheese

1 toso, toasted sesame seed Saute scallions in butter or oil until tender. Add crab meat and season with salt and pepper. Mix remaining ingredients in a small bowl and add cooled crab meat mixture. Assembly: Preheat oven to 400. Roll out pastry dough to fit a 10-inch quiche pan or 8-by-8-by-2 baking pan. Sprinkle 1 cup of the grated swiss cheese in the crust. Pour filling over the cheese. Decorate with squash or zucchini, sprinkle with remaining cheese and sesame seeds. Bake at 400 for 10 minutes then reduce heat to 350 and bake until filling is set, about



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