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Sally Chandler and her fourth grade Novi Woods class show off their letters and photos from Air Force Capt. Steven Phillis

## Letters to the homefront

### Air Force Capt. writes to Novi Woods elementary students

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

His Air Force buddies call him "Warhog," but to 24 students at Novi Woods Elementary School Capt. Steven Phillis is not as beiligerent as the name implies.

Phillis, endeared to Saily Chandler's fourthgrade class for his love of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, has a dad who used to work on the railroad, has a flancee he plans to marry on his return from Saudi Arabia (also a Mutant Turtle fan), and has a lot of time on his hands.

The class has written to Phillis at least five times, sending candy, pictures and a holiday tape. Their first letter was mailed the first week of

the school year. Phillis recently responded with a personal, hand-written letter to each student. He did not send 24 identical letters. Phillis wrote 24 different letters, one for each student in Chandler's

"I thought (the students) would find a lot the same, but they didn't," Chandler said. "He must

have a lot of time on his hands." The fourth graders are anxious to share what they learned about Phillis and Saudi Arabia from their letters.

When he's not writing letters to Novi students, Phillis plays basketball and volleyball to fill his time in Saudi Arabia, Kristyn Hoag said. Phillis wrote that he loves the "Simpsons" tele-

vision show, after recently seeing the program for the first time, Marcus Hesano said. Charley Dean knows that Phillis likes the

comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes." Phillis has never listened to the musical group The New Kids on the Block," Nicole Angelocci

Each student has individual bits of information given only to them by Phillis, but the class has some knowledge about the eight-year Air Force veteran that has become common

For example, they all know Phillis has been in the Air Force for eight years, that he used to fight with his sister, and that when not in Saudi Arabia, he's based in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

What does a fighting man have to do to get the attention of an entire fourth-grade class? It was his connections with a teacher that helped Phillis, who arrived in the Saudi Arabia in

Phillis is the future brother-in-law of Chand-

ler's friend. The connections were somewhat indirect, but it did the trick.

Chandler wanted to have her class write to a soldier in Saudi Arabia, but she did not want just any soldier. Chandler wanted to know who her class would be writing to, so she would be certain he or she would write back.

Phillis did answer the class, but to have him answer every student individually was an unexpected bonus.

When the conflict in the Middle East is over, or when Phillis is permitted to leave Saudi Arabia. he will come to visit the class, Chandler said. "He was one of the first troops over there so he's been there for quite some time," Chandler

Chandler's class was the first class at Novi Woods to write to Saudi Arabia, she said, and that's why they are the only class to have re-

ceived a response. "I was trying to explain to them why they were so lucky to get something back," Chandler said. Although Phillis has received at least 24 letters, some service people have not been as lucky.

Phillis told Chandler's class that he knows of Continued on 4

## City prepares to fix tornado damaged roofs

By SCOTT DANIEL

Repairs to the roof of the Novi Civic Center, which was damaged in a Sept. 14 tornado, should begin by the end of the week.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said construction of a temporary roof, which will cover the glass atrium of the center, should begin by the end of the week. He added that the temporary roof will be made of plywood and will take about a month to construct.

The tornado caused extensive damage to the center as well as the roofs of the library and police department. Klaver said the civic center and library roofs have to be re-placed and the police roof will require patching. The repair bill for the three build-

ings will be between \$1.1 million and \$1.3 million, Klaver said. The city's insurer, Michigan Municipal Risk Management, will cover the cost of the repairs, he said.

The Novi Civic Center's roof is constructed in two sections: a glass portion which covers the center's lobby, and a covered portion, which is steel framed and covered by a rubber layer.

A 60-foot section of the glass portion of the roof was torn off and blown across the roof by the tornado causing tears in the rubber layer. Another section of the glass was sent crashing into the lobby. Klaver said the rubber layer of

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the roof was replaced about three weeks ago. He said workers began clearing the lobby of the center last week so that aluminium columns can be placed to support the tem-

The center will remain open during construction of both the temporary and new roofs. Klaver said that work on the new roof will begin in January and be completed by

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### CSC case heads to Oakland court

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A 46-year-old Kentucky man will face arraignment at Oakland County Circuit Court on Dec. 17 on a charge of criminal sexual conduct in connection with a Novi minor.

Donald Beller, of Sandy Hook, Ky., will be arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Barry Howard on a charge of third degree criminal sexual conduct (CSC) on a minor. The court will set a trial date for Beller after the arraignment.

The felony charge carries a 15-year maximum penalty. According to officials of the 52nd District Court, Division 1, Beller

which had been scheduled for Nov. 28 at the court. Beller had the right to waive the exam that was to be held to determine if enough evidence existed to warrant a trial, the official said.

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Jean Gibson said Beller allegedly had "digital" intercourse with the minor on Dec. 22, 1989. She added that Beller was staying with the family at the time of the incident and was a friend of the

We have nothing to suggest it was more than a one-time incident," Gibson said.

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### **Novi Briefs**

Free picture with Santa: Anyone aged 12 or under, whether or not they've been bad or good this year, may have a free photo taken with Santa

Santa will be at Real Estate One, 1045 Novi Road (near Brookside Hardware), from 1-4 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Build your own home: The Michigan Builders Institute, in cooperation with the Novi School District's Department of Adult and Community Education, will offer a 24-hour, eight session seminar on how to build your own home beginning Monday, Jan. 14 at Novi High School.

The course is designed for people who want to build their own homes or who want to work more effectively with a contractor. Classes cover the home building process from start to finish. Subjects include buying property, site planning, financing, building codes and permits and the basics of concrete. masonry, wood frame construction, roofing, plumbing, electrical, insulation and ventilation, dealing with subcontractors and more. The cost of the seminar is \$150 and includes all materials. Pre-registration is required no later than Friday, Jan. 11 to the Novi School District's Department of Adult and Community Education. Those interested may call 348-2100 to register during school office hours. The course instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builders' classes. With personal experience as a the co-owner of a residential building company, the instructor will be able to answer questions related to all facets of home building.

Senior identification cards: A Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency photographer will be at the Novi Senior Center, in the Civic Center. Thursday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to provide identification cards through the OLHSA Senior Discount Program. Older adults, who have reached the age of 60 and live in Oakland County, may apply for an identification card showing their photograph, name, address, birthdate, social secuity number and signature. These cards display the Oakland County seal and are laminated. Discounts offered by local merchants and others throughout the U.S. include prescription drugs, eye glasses, auto parts, rustproofing, cleaners, hair care, clothing, restaurants and more. For further information, call the OLHSA toll free Human Service Network at 1-800-858-5180.

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.

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

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

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



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### In Santa's lap

Amy King, 4, of Novi gives Santa Claus her list of Christmas wishes during the recent Novi tree lighting ceremony at the city

### **Sports Briefs**

McGrew update: Mark McGrew is one of the top dozen 14-year-old indoor tennis players in the nation. The Novi resident earned that distinction by finishing 12th overall in the Boys' 14 National Indoor Championships in late November.

McGrew reached the semifinals of the consolation round in the 128-player tournament and had a 5-2 record overall. His previous two national tournament finishes. were in the top two dozen, but his top-12 effort was his best of the year. His strong showing all season should move McGrew near a top 20 ranking in the nation.

McGrew won his first two matches of the main draw with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Jeffrey Smith of North Carolina and 6-4, 6-0 triumph against Matt Halfpenny of Pennsylvania. He then dropped into the consolation bracket of the double-elimination event with a hard-fought 3-6, 4-6 defeat to No. 8 seed Marcus Fluitt of Florida.

In the consolation draw. McGrew outlasted Steve Arfai of Texas (3-6, 6-4, 6-3) and then cruised to a 6-0, 6-0 shutout victory over Eric Enloe of Missouri his best match of the tourney. After an injury default win over Glen Weiner of California, McGrew fell to Chris Santoso of Canada (1-6, 2-6) in the consolation semis, giving him the No. 12 finish.

# EDUCATION



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Little shoppers

Kids at the Novi Woods Elementary School got to do some house program. Here, Maria Feldman, 5, picks out a gift for

holiday shopping for their families thanks to a special in- her sister (but don't tell her what it is; it's a surprise).

## Novi's science scores debated

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The test scores are in for Novi students who ram test earlier this year, and they did about as well as last year in most categories.

i**ricis are expected to analyze thei**r and how they could be improved. "They want you to do your own analysis,"

Superintendent Robert Piwko said. seventh and tenth grade. Science is tested in the

Ifth, eighth and eleventh grade. Novi's analysis looked at scores below 80 percent, specifically the science test scores, which averaged below 80 percent at every grade. Novi teachers will take the analysis one step

further in comparing the areas of strengths and weaknesses of students in science. "It is going to the staff and the staff will take much, much more time analyzing it," Piwko said.

Novi students answered 74.5 percent of the questions correctly in the fifth grade, down 5.7 percent from last year.

In the eighth grade, Novi students answered correctly on 67.6 percent of the questions, down 5.8 percent from last year.

In the tenth grade, answering 61 percent of the questions correctly, was the only grade whose science test scores improved over last year on average. The tenth grade scored 58.1 percent last year. The test scores were broken down by grade and topic to find areas that were particular problems to

Novi students. "We tried to analyze if this is something our students should know and if they didn't, why," Piwko

or trick questions in the test were included in the "On a multiple choice test there are perhaps an-

What the analysis called "relevant distractors,"

swers that could draw students to an incorrect are a few things that could distort." conclusion." Piwko said. "You look at why they are

took the Michigan Educational Assessment Prog- some of the problems with Novi's scores were get the comparison to the rest of the state, and caused by the test and not the students. "There are trick questions all through," said The state will release MEAP results comparing board president Robert Schram.

> pending on the test takers approach. Piwko said students in the district's Odyssey of

The MEAP tests math and reading in the fourth, justify an answer was as important as simply find-rectly, up 2.6 percent from last year. ing the most correct answer. sometimes just as good," Piwko said.

the order in which students are presented science information to accommodate the MEAP. The state changed the grade level at which stuarts right now," Piwko said.

year's, making trends difficult to establish.

vice president Stephen Hitchcock said.

the test is being revamped by the state. The test, although useful, could somewhat dis- said. tort the true skill of students, Piwko said.

MEAP," Piwko said.

The district analysis to this point found that

tested, were cause for less discussion than the sciscores statewide in January. Until then, local disunawers, which could be considered correct de-

We tell them If you can reason an answer that's year to 84.8 percent. occurred after the district somewhat rearranged the scores as it does in science.

dent's are tested from fourth, seventh and tenth to fifth, eighth and eleventh beginning with the

Science scores can only be compared to last Now district officials need to decide if the

teaching isn't the sequence that's best for testing,"

Novi's science program just for the MEAP because tion skills increased by 15 percent.

going to that particular breakdown." to the state average. then we look fantastic," Schram said. Math scores, above 80 percent in every grade

.....The lourth-grade test takers answered 96.8 percent of the questions correctly, down .8 percent

the Mind program were taught that being able to 
The seventh-grade answered 90.1 percent cor-The tenth-grade dropped 4.4 percent from last

Reading scores could not be extensively Another problem in analyzing the test results analyzed because the state does not break down

Schram expects Novi to do well in comparison

"Our results have always looked bad until we

"The state . . . is saying we don't want you to look at the parts; that's the problem in language

Fourth-grade reading skills scores increased on average this year by 1 percent, scoring 98.9 percent. The essential skills scores decreased by 3.1 percent, and the story information skills decreased by 3.4 percent.

Seventh graders scored .9 percent lower this courses should again be resequenced to put the year than last answering 95.9 percent correct on school in sync with the test, which might not be the reading skills portion of the test. The essential skills scores increased by 8.7 percent, and the We might decide the sequence that's best for story information skills decreased by 3.1 percent. Tenth-grade reading skills scores remained the same at 96.4 percent. The essential skills scores Now may not be the best time for changing increased by 5.1 percent, and the story informa-

The significance of the test scores, however use-"It's going to be a very different test," said assis- ful, should not be over-emphasized, or used to tant superintendent of instruction Rita Traynor. compare districts, board member Raymond Byers

"We have to be careful of not over-emphasizing "It has not been my intention to discredit the the MEAP because we would be guilty of overemphasizing something that shouldn't be over-"What I was trying to do was point out that there emphasized," Byers said.

Dr. James Doyle is a Northville re-

sident and former Troy Schools ad-

Welcoming

### **Doc Doyle**

## Advanced courses offer challenge

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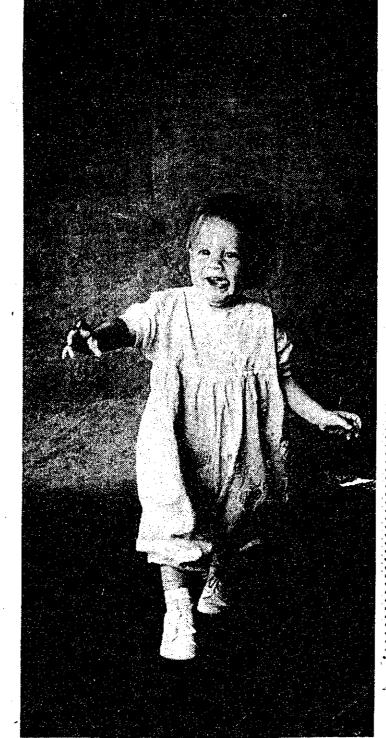


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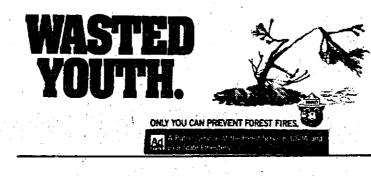
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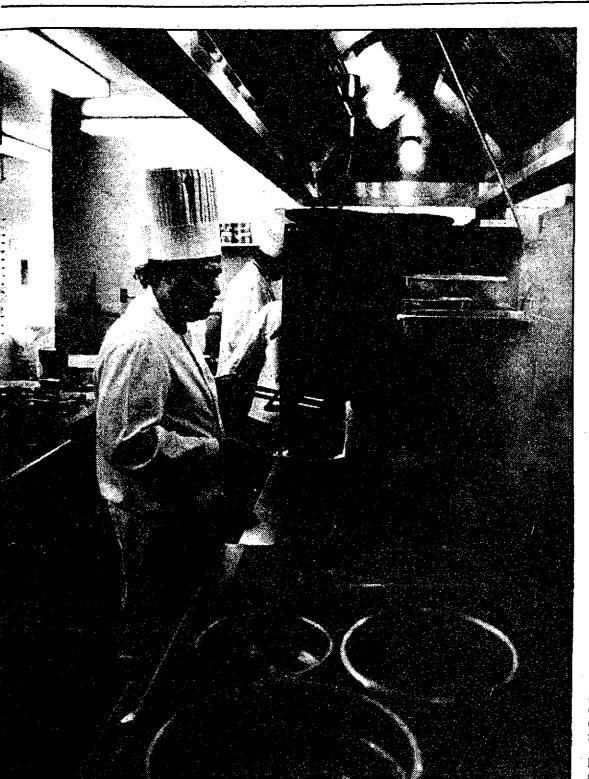
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# BUSINESS



# Hey, Students

Check out hot careers for the '90s

even in a slow economy for those with management as a poor job. the right skills and background.

The trick is getting the correct training and education to prepare good one—pulled in revenues of no Part of the problem, she said, is the With more people eating out all the time, it's little wonder that being a chef is an occupation with great potential — especially in southeast Michigan where hungry consumers are catching up with the cuisine scene in other metropolitan areas.

Fernon Feenstra, assistant dean of culinary arts at Schoolcraft College, said there will be positions for those who have the knowledge and skills to be an outstanding chef. "But top-notch chefs are a minority of the field," he said. Those chefs

who pass muster can make between \$60,000 to \$80,000 annually. Like every job, there are less pleasant aspects. "If you go into this occupation, expect to work a lot of hours, between 50 to 70 hours a week." Those hours include many weekends and holidays, as well as odd evening hours, he added.

But being a chef is more than being a good cook - it's creating menus, buying supplies and managing kitchen staff. "Probably only 10 to 20 percent (of people who pursue a career as a chef) will have the necessary requirements to move up the ladder.

Most successful chefs will go through at least a two-year culinary training program, before going out and hiring on as an assistant under a chef. "Many will round out that with courses in accounting, business management and quality control.
"But the satisfaction is great," Feenstra said. Being a chef is part

science, part art." Right along with the chef is the single unit operations or food service general manager, according to John Ronney of Roth Young Personnel Service of Detroit in Southfield. Because there are more two-

income families that don't have time to cook, the restaurant business has

there are jobs — well-paying jobs — ple have looked down on restaurant southeast Michigan that the market That should change, Ronney said. going into the secretarial field, she

> Restaurant are a huge investment the need for quality managers, most executive.

food service employees are either young and inexperienced, or older and retired. "You have to have a real good person at the helm to make sure all goes well."

Restaurant managers - even fast food managers -- can expect salaries ranging from \$30,000 to \$60,000, but hours can be long, arduous and people in this occupation will often work evening hours. Environmental whatever - engi-

neers, geologists, managers - are in-· creasingly important in a society that is putting a premium on waste management and environmental cleanup, according to Ruth Grass, an academic and career counselor at Oakland Community College. "The 1990s is seeing a big push to

save the environment," she said. The environmental engineers - those who will design safer landfills and incinerators and figure out ways to clean up the messes of the past - will be in great demand. Job hours will be irregular, and

in this field, she said, but the potential for good pay will be high. Environmental engineering is so diverse that it is difficult to give average salaries. The schooling necessary for becoming an environmental engineer requires at least a bachelor's degree

Nothing is recession proof, but college-educated and qualified peohas increased, but fewer people are

yourself, local job professionals say. more than \$1 million a year, but today it is not uncommon to find a re- tarial." Secretary carries a connotastaurant pulling in \$3 million per tion of a low-paying, low-prestige,

subservient lob. That's not the case today, Widman for owners, and they are seeking said. Today, the executive secretary qualified, often degreed, people to has positioned herself as a profes-run them. Rooney said. Exacerbating sional—her iob is an extension of the

Beyond typing and grammar skills, the executive secretary must pick up the slack for an executive, screen the executive from unnecessary annoyances and must value confidentiality. "She (or he) must like a challenge and thrive on stress you have to be career-oriented rather

than job-oriented." Quite often, the executive secretary will have a two- to four-year de-

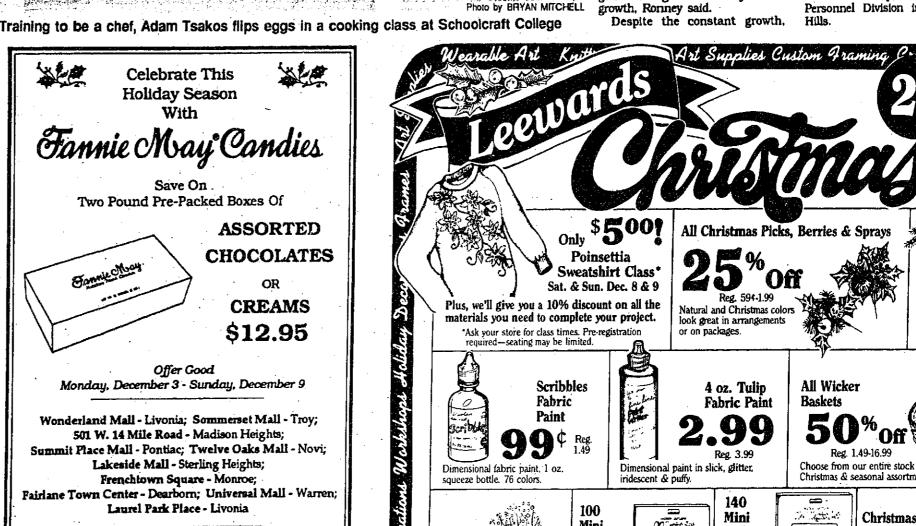
gree in business or education. Widman said the salary range for the position is enormous, but on average they can expect between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year. "Some will make in excess of \$40,000." Workdays, while typically 9 to 5,

require frequent overtime in an active, growing company. The executive secretary has to be far more worldly — you fly to Europe like you used to fly to Chicago," she said. Food processing plant management and quality control, according to Samuel Skeegan president of Roth Young Personnel Service of Detroit in Southfield, is another occupation travel may also be required for people that has great possibilities in the

Skeegan said plant managers and quality control people are essential because efficiency and quality are just as important - if not more important - in a shrinking economy. and probably a master's degree. "So

Exacting government regulations mean that people in these positions you're looking at four to eight years of There is also a great need for quali- must be better educated which usufled executive secretaries, according ally means a four-year degree in cheto Lori Widman, president of Widman mistry, microbiology or natural sci-Personnel Division in Farmington ence as well as training in the specific

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## Medical bills die in committee

Three bills to cut the cost of adopting children died without debate in a state Senate committee "I haven't talked to anyone about them," said

Sen. Dick Posthumus, R-Lowell, chairperson of the commerce committee, which handles health

Supporters criticized his lack of action on the bills, which were sent to his panel in April. An adopted child isn't covered under the family's health insurance until one year after placement in the home, when the adoption is finalized. House Bills 5443-5 would have required insur-

ers to treat adopted children like newborns. "It should be one of the major initiatives of the Senate next year," said Posthumus, "For those of us who are pro-life, it would make adoption a more viable alternative. Generally, the concept is OK." But Posthumus is taking heat because the bills languished in his committee for eight months after winning House approval March 28.

"He's responsible for what happens in his committee. I'm very disappointed," said the sponsor, Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, "We'll bring them back next year."

In Howell, Heather Divian said she was "terribly disappointed at the system. I wrote to him and got

a form letter of reply." Divian and her husband Jeffrey, a vice president Capricorn Capital in Farmington Hills, have adopted a 4-year-old Korean-born boy. They are

Children who previously were wards of the probate court were eligible for coverage under Medicaid, the health care program for low-income people. But in some areas of the state, Medicaidparticipating health-care providers are hard to find.

awaiting a second placement. "We've been following the bills," said Divian, who has joined a dozen others in a support group in Brighton. She fired off an angry letter to Posthu-

mus after learning the Senate would hold no more committee meetings this year. Posthumus and his panel have handled the Department of Family and Children's Services highly controversial auto insurance and accident

benefit bills in the last two years. He also led the Republican Senate campaign effort. A confidant of Gov.-elect John Engler, Posthumus will succeed him as Senate majority leader

Doug Cruce, R-Troy, will chair the Commerce Committee next year. Some 5,300 families adopted children in 1988, ment under the package engineered by Sen. Jack according to Berman's staff.

probate court were eligible for coverage under Medicaid, the health care program for low-income people. But in some areas of the state, Medicaidparticipating health-care providers are hard to find.

Three bills are required to make the legal changes - one for health maintenance organizations (HMOs), a second for the Blues and a third for commercial health insurers.

"Blue Cross was not opposed. HMOs were not opposed. It was the private insurers," said

Private insurers said the proposal wouldn't have permitted them to charge higher rates for adopted children with pre-existing health conditions. But the law requires them to cover newborns with the same conditions. Berman scoffed at the objection, "A child is a

child," she said. "Their compromise would have cut out a tremendous percentage of hard-to-place Meanwhile, a package of bills to create a new

also died last week. "As it related to Oakland County, it was not beneficial in the long run," said Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, a sponsor of some of the 12 bills. The delivery of services would not have been any bet-

ter. Maybe it would have been worse." The work of several other departments would have been transferred to the new, 20th depart-Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

> MDOP — Four hubcaps were reported stolen Nov. 29 from a car parked outside Farmer Jack in Novi.

> WARRANT ARREST - Northville City police arrested a 54-year-old Detroit man Nov. 28 on an outstanding warrant for child neglect. The man was arrested at McDonald Ford, 550 W. Seven Mile Rd., during an investigation into suspicious activity at the site. The man was held on \$500 bond until he was picked up by the Wayne County sheriff's department.

LARCENY FROM AUTO -A reserve police deputy for Oakland and Macomb county reported his wallet, containing his police badge and identifica-

The wallet was reportedly stolen from the glove box of the deputy's 1989 Lincoln Continental while it was parked at Vic Tanny in Novi between 11:30

Police reported the passenger door window of the vehicle was smashed. The stolen wallet contained credit cards in addition to the badges and

The victim told police he believed the unknown suspect must have been watching him when he removed his Vic Tanny card and driver's license from the wallet from the glove box because nothing else had been taken from his

According to police reports, the woman was driving erratically on southbound Haggerty near Five Mile when she was stopped.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING - A Novi rest ported Nov. 24 that someone may have attempted to break into her home. It appeared that someone tried to reach through the window and unlock the inside locks while the resident and her boyfriend were at a Pistons game. The window was found broken and one of two locks on the windows was

The man was arrested near the Six Mile/Haggerty intersection, police said.

STOLEN BUILDING MATERIALS - An official at South Pointe Condominiums in Novi reported Nov. 20 that a large amount of copper piping, a fuse box and a thick electrical cable had been stolen from the site. The complainant told police that on Nov. 19 at approximately 3 p.m. several juveniles had been seen running away from the area under construc-

was taken from the shoreline behind a townhouse in the Highland Lakes

MDOP TO VEHICLE — A 1986 Chevrolet Nova was reported vandalized Nov. 25 when it was parked on Wedgewood Drive in Novi. The owner of the Nova reported that someone had walked up to his car and walked on the hood and trunk, kicked the windows and jumped up and

GARAGE DENTED — A Westmeath resident told Northville Township police that someone dented a garage door at the residence sometime between Nov. 9-23. Police found no evidence at the scene, and damage was estimated

YOUNG EGG TOSSERS BUSTED — Five juveniles were apprehended by Northville Township police Nov. 23 after an egg-tossing incident near Seven

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE - A Traverse City woman told Northville Township police that someone smashed the passenger side rear window of her 1990 Honda Civic and stole a radar detector, glass bowl, purse, ski jacket and cassette tapes. The incident occurred between 7 a.m. Nov. 22 and 10 a.m. Nov. 23, police said. Vvalue of the stolen items was estimated at \$545.



## Soldier answers students' letters

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at least two soldiers who have not received a single letter, not even a letter addressed to "Any Serviceman." Chandler is trying to find someone to correspond with the two people Phillis knows, but she is afraid others may never get a letter from the United

Anyone interested in writing to American soldiers in Saudi Arabia can send their letters addressed to "Any Serviceman." For the Army or Marines, write to

Operation Desert Shield, APO New York, 09848-0006. For the Navy or Air Force, write to peration Desert Shield, APO New

### **Buildings** to receive roof repair

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Work on the roof of the city library began in October, Klaver said work will likely be completed within the next few weeks.

Weather problems have delayed its completion," he said. Work on the roof can't be done in wet weather. Workers have had to either wait for the roof to dry, after

rains, or pump water off the roof. Final repairs to the Novi Police department's roof will be done when the city finds out if a warranty will be honored by the manufacturer. If so, the manufacturer will contract the

repair work, Klaver said. Patch work was done to the roof after the tornado, which ripped a large air vent off and blew it accross the rubber surface of the roof, causing several tears, he said. Final repairs

### Only 22 days left

The faculty of the Novi Woods Elementary for gifts for their parents. Here, Danny Gregor-School help students get ready for the holidays ich, 6, gets his shopping for his family wrapped by setting up a sale in which they could shop up.

## New name for 'right to die' bills?

D-Westland, had excused absences.

Local senators gave strong support Thursday Waterford; and George Hart, D-Dearborn. as a "patient advocate" bill cleared the Senate

The measure, kicked around the Legislature for Right to Life, a group best know for opposing 16 years, goes back to the House for concurrence abortion, raised many objections over the years,

If signed by Gov. James Blanchard, it would become law around April 1.

Wiener, an aide to Rep. David Hollister, D-East ansing.

U.S. Supreme Court's decision this year in the
Until this year, House Bill 4016 had been Nancy Cruzan case. The high court held there had

dislike that term.

particularly on the issues of treating pregnant women and witholding nutrition and water. ome law around April 1. "We can say very clearly we are not opposed to "We're pleased and relieved," said David it, said RIL president Barbara Listing.

The patient advocate bill says a person 18 or treatment if she knew she might go into a vegetaolder may designate another adult to make deci-tive coma. That case emanated from Missouri.

Wiener said language in the bill is similar to the dubbed a "right to die" measure. But supporters to be "clear and convincing evidence" in writing

that Cruzan would have wanted to end medical sions concerning care, custody and medical treatment if the person becomes incapacitated. Resources Commimttee in mid-September. But they become incapacitated.

Supporting it were Sens. Jack Faxon, D-committee chair Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, Farmington Hills; Richard Fessler, R-Commerce; held up the final floor vote to await good faith ac-Robert Geake, R-Northville; Rudy Nichols, Rtion by the House Judiciary Committee on a bill he wanted — outlawing assisted suicides. Sens. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, and William Faust,

"We held hearings on assisted suicides," said Wiener, "but we had opened up a can of worms. We said to Dillingham. We can't solve this in a month. He said, 'Try.' Wiener said House staffers will work on the as-

sisted suicide measure next session. Dillingham fears Michigan will become the "suicide capital" of the nation because of the notoriety of a Royal Oak pathologist who linked a woman to a machine that allowed her to end her own life. Meanwhile, a related measure - called "living

will" - is dead for this session. House Bill 4174 was rejected earlier this year and sent back to the Judiciary Committee. It would have allowed persons to designate the extent of medical treatment they wish to receive if

## Two men to face CSC charges in Oakland court

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If convicted of CSC in the third deree, Beller will be required by law to serve jail time for the offense, Gibson said. She added that a punishment of probation is possible in second-

degree CSC cases.

... A \$25,000 or 10 percent bond was duled for Thursday (Dec. 6) at 52nd continued for Beller by the circuit District Court, Division I, at her recourt from his original arraignment quest. The 47-year-old was charged

In a related case, a 47-year-old that allegedly occurred on Aug. 25 of withheld. She declined to reveal their Novi man's preliminary exam, sche- this year, duled for Nov. 28 on two counts of

CSC with the same minor, was Gibson, who is also prosecuting this case, said the exam was resche-

cated, according to court records, that the man allegedly fondled the

breasts of the minor. Count two charged that the man also kissed the breasts of the minor.

The minor is a teenage relative of in district court. Beller posted bond with two counts of CSC of the minor the 47-year-old man, Gibson said.

on Nov. 20 and was released. in the second degree for an incident For that reason, his name is being

A \$10,000 personal recognizance bond was set on both counts of CSC for the Novi man at his Nov. 16

The charge also carries a 15-year felony penalty. Gibson said, however, that a punishment of probation for

Northville Township police arrested a 27-year-old Wixom man and charged him with larceny after he attempted to steal seven cartons of cigarettes from Meiler, 20401 Haggerty, Nov. 20.

**Police News** 

Police said the man exited the store, was confronted by security employces and began to run through the parking lot. While running from security officers, the man struck a woman and broke her glasses, according to reports. The man eventually was captured and handcusted by security. Police said the suspect is currently a parolee out of Pontiac and has prior convictions for auto theft, burglary and misdemeanor larceny. Police said they are seeking a felony warrant on the suspect.

MDOP TO LAWNS — The driver of a 1984 Ford Econoline van who was driving his van on a lawn in the unfinished Bradford of Novi subdivision apparently got stuck in the soft ground of one of the lawns. Novi police, responding to a Nov. 28 auspicious vehicle report, discovered

the stuck van with tire tracks on several lawns. While police were examining the site, the driver of the van showed up and stated he was in the area after taking a friend home. He told police that he got lost in the subdivision and when he attempted to turn around he went off the pavement and became stuck.

LARCENY - A 28-year-old Farmington Hills woman was arrested and charged with larceny at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, Nov. 24. Northville Township police said the woman attempted to steal a denim acket, jeans, a shirt and toys from Meijer.

LARCENY - A walk-behind push mower valued at \$1,500 was reported stolen from an East Lake Drive residence in Novi Nov. 28. The mower was a commercial-type John Deere with a 12 horsepower engine. The mower was reported to have been unsecured and in plain view in

he owner's front yard. FURNACE STOLEN -- Northville City police are investigating the theft of a \$2,000 gas furnace sometime between Nov. 1-13. The tan Carrier Weathermaker furnace was in the basement of a Coldspring Drive home under construction. Police believe at least two people dragged the furnace to a truck parked just outside the home's garage.

The hubcaps, which were wire-wheel type, were taken from a 1986

tion, stolen Nov. 28.

OUIL - A 44-year-old Plymouth woman was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol after her arrest in North-

OUIL - Northville Township police arrested a 24-year-old Union Lake man Nov. 25 and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol.

tion, but he believed that someone other than the juveniles had taken the equipment because it seemed to be carefully cut and removed, as though the

BOAT STOLEN — An Oldbridge Court resident reported the theft of a 12-foot rowboat to Northville Township police. The owner said the rowboat area sometime between Nov. 16-24.

suspects knew exactly how the materials and equipment were used.

down on the roof of the vehicle.

Police said a woman told them her 1988 Isuzu had been hit by eggs and police noticed several youths running behind Harbor Village Apartments. Five of the youths — two from Plymouth and three from Canton — were caught, transported to the township police station, and later released to

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



# UPDATE

### Grant loss halts work Tax sharing bill goes down on homeless shelter

By TIM RICHARD

homeless wasn't open in time for Thanksgiving — and might not be

open in time for Christmas. The shelter, designed for western Wayne familles who lose their homes, was to have opened this fall. But loss of an expected federal grant, county officials said, has put

the Westland shelter on hold. "We're still trying to cover that hole," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said of the \$350,000 complex, near Michigan Avenue in the county expected to receive from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

for roughly 40 percent of the shelter's mostly vacant. expected \$750,000 to \$800,000 cost. Design work is continuing on the shelter, and a program director was hired. But construction has been pushed back indefinitely.

"It's not anything that's going to be open in a matter of weeks," he said. County officials are hopeful they will be able to receive the money

haps even using private grants.

Wayne County's shelter for the Plymouth Township, among other communities. Westland, Livonia and Redford also pledged McKinney Act money - part of a federal grant program designed to specifically help the

> When open, the shelter would be among the first of its kind specifically designed for use by homeless people rom suburban areas.

The shelter is planned for Eloise southeastern Westland. The complex housed the former Wayne County puts a little crimp in Dan DeGrow's General Hospital and a variety of Federal money was to have paid other county offices, though is now

> When completed, the shelter would feature about 20 dormitorystyle rooms, providing shelter for about 80 individuals. Space would primarily be reserved for families who lose their home through fire or

Suburban homelessness is considered a rising problem by many sothrough other grant programs, percial service agencies. The shelter would have been among the first, if Even though the federal grant not the first, in the nation specifically wasn't forthcoming, the county did designed for homeless suburbanites. receive \$235,000 in federal block. At present, the only shelter in westgrant and McKinney Act money from ern Wayne County is provided area communities. Block grant mo-through First Step. a Westlandnev was pledged by Westland, Livo- agency that assists female victims of nia, Redford, Canton, Plymouth and

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Suburban power on a key state Senate committee has killed a plan to Township; Doug Cruce, R-Troy; Lt. allow business property-tax sharing Gov. elect Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple

lack, D-Ann Arbor.

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HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA-

TION meets at 7:30 p.m. in

the clerk's office at Northville

NORTHVILLE PLANNING

**COMMISSION** meets at 8

p.m. in the council chamber

at Northville City Hall.

Township Hall.

among school districts. The Senate Appropriations Committee last week split 5-5, thus failing to report the measure to the Senate

"It's dead for this session," said an Farmington Hills, whose district includes Novi and part of Northville. "It sale. He couldn't get it out of

DeGrow, R-Port Huron, was chief The Legislature is planning to to share business growth taxes. Ear-Senate advocate of having school districts with high commercial and in- wrap up this year's work Wednesday lier in the week, DeGrow's appropria-

tial, farm and no-growth districts. Voting against the bills were Faxon; Robert Geake, R-Northville Keith, D-Garden City, and co-City; and Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale. sponsored by members from Grand

Binsfeld, though representing a They were introduced at the renorthern district, spent 20 years as a teacher in southern Oakland ate School District and Grand Rapids Voting yes were DeGrow; Harry Area Chamber of Commerce, whose Gast, R-St. Joseph; William Seder- business members wanted growth in elated Sen. Jack Faxon. D. burg, R-East Lansing; Jackie commercial and industrial property Vaughn III, D-Detroit; and Lana Pol- to be shared among the school dis-

> Three members were absent: Phil Arthurhultz, R-Whitehall; David Holber by the House, would have been mes, D-Detroit; and Joe Conroy, D-

dustrial growth share it with residen- or Thursday. The Senate last week tions subcommittee favored the bills canceled all committee meetings ex- in a 2-1 vote. "It was the camel's nose in the tent. Killed were House Bills 5885 and They'll come back and revisit it," pre-5886, sponsored by Rep. William dicted Faxon. DeGrow actually wants a much

stronger version — mandatory

statewide sharing of half the growth

in commercial and industrial propquest of the Kent County Intermedi- erty taxes. In return, districts losing property tax revenue would get back some of the \$72 million in "categorical" aid the Legislature took away this year.

tricts whose graduates they hired. Suburban lawmakers generally denounce that plan. Republican Rep. The Keith bills, passed in Septem-Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak called it "giving our districts the choice of permissive - all school boards death or a disease." Faxon called it within a county would have to agree \*blackmail . . . putting them between a rock and a hard place."

### Civic Calendar Dec. 3-9

### MONDAY/3

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPE-ALS meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the township hall.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.

### TUESDAY/4 WOONGSDAY/5

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF ZON ING APPEALS meets at 8 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall.

COLTS meet at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall. NOVI PLANNING COMMIS-

SION meets at 7:30 p.m. in

the council chamber at Civic

### THURSDAY/6

**NORTHVILLE JAYCEES** meet at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP room at Northville Township

NORTHVILLE LIBRARY BOARD meets at 8 p.m. in

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# Paper reuse: Completing the cycle

newspapers. You've saved them, piled them, bagged them, tied them up and faithfully and reg-

newspapers

ularly delivered them to the recycling center. The warm feeling that you've done your part to slow down the filling up of landfills is gratifying.

But now what? What are you getting for your effort besides the warm and fuzzy feeling? Just where the heck are all those recycled newspapers going? And where are the recycled paper products we were prom-

Newspapers like the HomeTown chain, we know, have been buying and using recycled newspapers for reprinting. But what about consumer products? In researching those questions, we learned that finding recycled products takes a little bit of doing, but it is

Print shop stock, stationery, copier machine paper, fax paper, etc. are out there. For vague reasons, however, the prices are higher than virgin paper, sometimes insignificantly, sometimes considerably. Another question - Why? And if the costs are higher,

what's the consumer's incentive to get involved at both ends of the recycling process? We took our numerous recycling questions to a number of people involved in the recycling business, some as

resentatives, some in the business. The experts, we found, don't agree, even about the quality of the recycled product.

environmentally conscious individuals or group rep-

 LIBBY HARRIS of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council admits the price for recycled paper is

You have to pay more but the prices are coming down, but that's the way we measure costs. It's still cheaper to buy paper made from virgin timber. "In recycled paper you're paying for transportation costs, external costs — the manufacturing plants are

not everywhere - those costs of production don't need "We're undervaluing virgin timber as we are land.

A year ago it was impossible to buy recycled paper, Harris said, "but at least today you can get it." "In general the cost is half again as much. A ream of virgin paper might costs \$5-\$7. Recycled may cost

\$10-\$12. And the color choice isn't as good." The higher costs are a prohibitive factor for many people, Harris said, but environmentally minded groups and individuals like EMEAC feel an obligation to

after you drop it off at the recycling

center? And what are the costs in-

Say your local recycling center

loads the paper into 40-cubic-yard

bins. When the bin is full, Oakland

Disposal will remove it at a cost to the

upward of 750 pounds per yard, de-

township of \$142.50 "per pull."

volved? Let's take a look.



The costs of virgin timber have not made it to the Jim Cheyne of Novi's DPW loads up some old newspapers

"As we become accustomed to using it, as more and more use it, a market is created and the prices will come down, she said.

Quality should also improve, Harris said. Right now it's difficult to print on two-sided paper plicates itself, but the technology is improving."

because of the short fibers. It gets in the way and com- MATT McDERMOTT of Aladdin Printing, Williams Lake Road, Union Lake, bids on West Bloomfield Parks

"Most of the people who ask about recycled paper are scared off by the costs. I probably don't get one of three Where does it go from here?

and Rec needs. He has been handling bids on recycled paper for several years. From the perspective of the printer, McDermott said there are definite limitations, not the least of which is

"It's never cost-effective," McDermott said, and the prices, he believes, are not dropping.

to buy it when they inquire about recycled paper). "It's great. It's environmentally sound, but so far it's not financially sound - it's just not worth it. The governments are pushing their departments to use it, but they're also pushing to hold to the budget. When it comes to that, they're going to choose virgin paper for As far as quality, McDermott has been pleased with the recycled products and notices no difference. "So far I've seen no limitations on printing." DAVE BUTWILL, general manager of Paper Express, Bloomfield Hills, is a paper merchant serving metropoli-

tan Detroit businesses. "The consumer is not paying twice as much, but he is paying more, depending on the paper," he said. (Recycled) copy paper could be 10-20 percent more, computer paper maybe 5 percent, fax paper 7 percent; depending on what percentage of the product is made

The company is the middleman between paper mills and business, supplying legal pads, copier paper, and

The hardest thing for the company to sell is the orice, but it's doing a lot of good. As we get going, the price will go down . . . As the demands go up, the mills will be forced to produce more. I've seen a bigincrease in requests in the last six months, even before Earth Day." In the last year virgin paper has had three price increases, Butwill said. Recycled paper is gradually be-

coming cheaper. The gap is narrowing a bit. It's only a guess, but I ex-

The quality of recycled paper is good, "but marry mills

The big difference is in the cost of the raw material — "There are 6-10 times more mills than there were a

newspapers) exceeds the supply. "There's not enough quantity there. We've been told." by our suppliers we can only get so much per year." The demand for recycled paper has increased in the

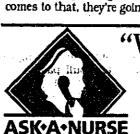
Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL sumers, Kline said. Earlier in the year they had trouble keeping up with demands.

> If that ever becomes a reality, "It's very possible that the price will drop to become equal to or lower than virgin paper," Kline said.
>
> NORM SIMPSON of the Great Lakes Paper Corp. in

Roseville is charging disposal companies about \$10 a ton to take wastepaper off their hands and supply it to mills. Six months ago he was paying them \$1 to \$1.20 per 100 pounds.

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moisture content, said an Oakland Roseville, which charges Oakland

Disposal spokesperson. At 750 Disposal to accept the paper at a rate

pounds per yard for 40 yards it trans- of about \$10 per ton, said Norm

Oakland delivers the papers to the



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Sunpson, a manager at Great Lakes. Great Lakes in turn delivers them to mills like the Monroe Paper Corporation in Monroe, where they are paid pending on the supply. Monroe turns the waste paper into paper tubes that are used for toilet paper rolls, juice cans and other tubular uses.

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from recycled products.

just recently fax paper.
"We sell a lot," Butwill said.

pect it will continue.

won't guarantee its functionability when copier paper is used with high speed copier or laser jet computer' paper." Butwill said. "They just say, 'Here it is.' " • TAD KLINE, customer service representative of the French Paper Co. In Niles, Mich., said it is not the paper' process itself that makes recycled paper more-

timber is still cheaper, because it's more available than old newsprint and other reusable papers. few years ago," Kline said, "and the demand (for old

past year, possibly because of Earth-conscious con-

The only solution is to get more people recycling so there is more quantity to buy, Kline said.

he said. There are not enough uses for recycled paper

"What's a good source Meats, peanuts, legumes and

### **Chef Larry Janes**

### Muffins make for marvelous munching

Itty-bitty size or main course massive, mussins are marvelously munchable. One of the latest food trends to hit our area is the mussin phenomenon. At one time, muffins were a Saturday or Sunday brunch staple. Nowadays, mullins are garnering more and more shelf space at local doughnut shops, breakfast buffets and even at McDonald's.

And why not? Muffins are diverse. They're suitable for serving as a brunch bread, a succulent side dish, a delicious dessert or a scrumptious snack. They can even be transformed into a powerful nutritional punch while at the same time pleasing the palate.

Muffins started out as a simple quick bread that was baked daily. Nearly every culture had its own form, the first being the Welsh Pice Ar Y Man, small pancake like cakes flavored with cinnamon and nutmeg and bursting with raisins and currants, according to "The Joy of

The first real muffins were English crumpets - light, circular spongecakes developed in the early 1700s. This was a yeast bread product, while just about every other type is cousin to that original ouickbread. THE MODERN-DAY

American muffins appeared in the 1840s after the development of baking powder, which hastened the rising pro-cess, so the dough remained quick but became more toothsome. Muffins soon moved from the realm of breakfast and English teatime to become snacks and fare for every meal. Although the standard-bearer to some

may be the original blueberry muffin (with the corn mussin a competitor), there isn't much that cannot be added to muffins. Among the most popular nowadays are the vegetable and fruit group comprised of the zucchini, apple, banana and pumpkin. But watch out, because muffins are experiencing a resurgence and can be seen

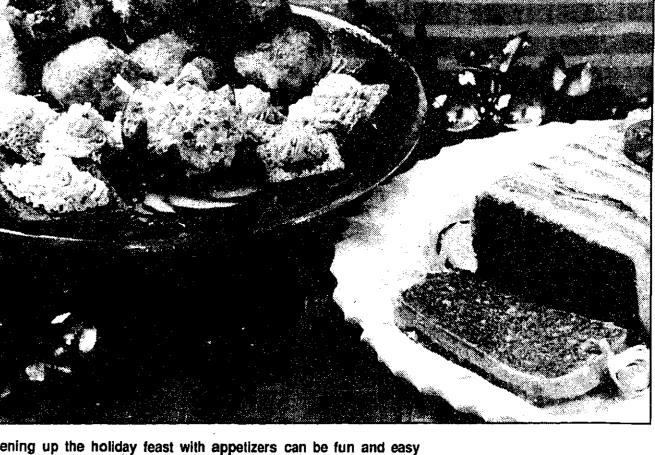
on the best tables featuring the likes of cheese, sour cream, rhubarb and even mystery or challenge; but the key to making a better batter is in the mixing. Liq-

uid ingredients should be blended into the dry ingredients at the last possible moment before baking, and then stirred by hand just until the dry ingredients are moistened. Stirring too long will produce tougher muffins. The longer the unbaked batter sits, the longer the gluten sleavening agent) has to break down. Believe it or not, it's okay if the batter is lumpy. If your muffins are as hard as baseballs, there probably was too much flour added and not enough liquid. Stirring too long and hard will also produce rockalikes with the professionals saying that a

10- to 15-second stir is really all that's needed. Muffins that are flat and spread out all over the top of tins are usually filled too full. Experts recommend filling muffin tins and cups only 2/3 full for optimum results. Also, too much liquid and not enough dry ingredients will make a flatter

- On occasion, even I produce muffins that pop out of the oven as tall as the Ren Cen only to fall as flat as a sorgy pancake. Again, too little flour can be the culprit. And lastly, if your muffins are not browning evenly, make sure that they are placed on the center rack while baking. Muffins too high get too brown, while muffins too low get burnt bottoms.

Great muffins make excellent lunch-box fillers for everyone from kindergarteners to office brown-baggers. Why not whip up a batch of homemade goodness today?



Livening up the holiday feast with appetizers can be fun and easy

## Appetite-whetters

With the influx of holiday parties, open houses and office get-togethers, today's keep the "apps" light and varied. If, on the busy cook is always in search of new ideas, suggestions and tips to make his or her holiday entertaining easy and enjoyable.

Unfortunately for most party-throwers, this will be another season filled with the all-too-typical marinated meatballs, spinach dip in hollowed-out bread and the ever-present cheese balls. Isn't it about time someone came up with

ome nouveau holiday appetizers that will have your guests calling out for more? If you have ever found yourself still slaving over the entree while your spouse passes the onion dip and crackers to your guests in the other room, you might want to rip out this story and utilize it for an upcoming ho-

Hors d'oeuvres are a versatile food category, representing pure luxury and indulgence as well as the opportunity for a tremendous variety of stimulating tastes. Almost any dish can be made into an appetizer simply by miniaturizing it. On the other hand, you also will find that many appetizer recipes can be turned into entrees with the addition of a simple sauce and rice

party, you need to remember a few minor off, making sure that everything is just categories. The best appetizer table is right and that the old adage. "What's the simply just that, an appetizer, something to matter. Don't you like my food?" coupled enjoy before dining. Too many pre-dinner with the "Eat, it will make me feel better," is palate pleasers spell catastrophe to a din-the only way to throw a party.

COLD BLT DIP

A great dunk

3 iomatoes, peeled and seeded

1/4 cup green onions, chopped

Drain bacon and cool. Combine re-

maining ingredients in a food processor

and process until chunky. This can be

las, crackers or melbas, it there are any

teftovers, holicay out a baked potato and

heat throughout for a great side dish.

ROASTED GARLIC DECADENCE

6 large bulbs garlic

cup mayonaisse or salad dressing

tablespoon Dijon-styled mustard

1 pound becon, cooked until criss

other hand, you want to put out a spread Henry VIII would relish, remember there will be little need for exotic salads, heavy pasta dishes and exorbitantly priced meats and seafoods. The best appetizer table has a mixture of dunks, tops, forms and wraps. The dunks

should consist of a mixture of relish selections with appropriate dips. The tops can be an assortment of spreads, some hot, some cold, that can be piped onto crackers, spread onto party breads and then strategi cally placed on the tabletop. The forms can be molds of pate, terrines

concocted in simple breadpans and mousses adoming the most delicate molds. The wraps can be a mixture of stuffed vegetables, stuffed wrappers, croustades, phyllo And with everything we do in life, there

are a few rules that should always be followed, regardless of what our moms have preached for decades. First, try to remember that throwing a party should be fun. Mommas through the centuries have instilled in our minds that hosts and hostesses must constantly be running around In order to plan a great hors d'oeuvres like the proverbial chicken with its head cut

Contrary to tradition, it's okay to enjoy

4 tablespoons cream sherry

8 ounces chevre (goat cheese

Cut the tops off the garlic bulbs, leav-

ing the root intact (all cloves should be

exposed). Place the bulbs in a baking

dish and brush with oil to prevent burn-

ing. Fill baking dish half full with water.

Bake at 250 degrees until cloves are soft, about 1 hour. (Chef's suggestion:

The warm bulbs can now be placed on

small dishes with sliced french bread

squeeze the garlic cloves out of their

wrappers into a food processor or blen-

der. Combine with remaining ingredients

and blend until smooth. Serve with as-

sorted crackers, bread or toast points

prepared up to 2 days in advance and re-frigerated. Serve with corn chips, torti-

melange of interesting folks who, by themselves, will keep the party going. Suggestion number two has been practiced by the experienced partygiver for de-

makes the best guest list, incorporating a

cades. Plan the hors d'œuvres so that as much can be done in advance as possible. No one likes it when the host or hostess is secluded in a hot kitchen for hours on end. Remember, it's your party and you can en-

If you are planning on serving dinner, your own party. The best host or hostess

If your culinary talents equal those of your car maintenance abilities, try to understand that your guests are not coming with rating cards tucked under their armpits. If necessary, rely on some of the trendy gourmet delis that have sprung up skewered chicken satay and pates that require only strategic placements in chafing

Small local "morn and pop" type caterers also can supply you with everything from relish trays to meat platters that are not only tasty but after you figure in your time, shopping, purchases and preparation time will balance out the prices charged.

Holiday parties can be great fun. All it takes is a little planning and a lot of positive attitudes. You can pull it off and have fun

butter to soften. Press all the excess

moisture out of the spinach. Combine

with onion-partic mixture and puree in

blender or processor till smooth. Com-

bine with sausage, 2 tablespoons butter,

parsley, egg and brad crumbs. Mix well.

Stir in walnuts. Line a bread pan with ba-

con strips. Fill the pan with the mixture

and top with bay leaf and more bacon

Top with foil and a lid, or 3 layers of foil

if no lid is available. Place the pan in

another pan of hot water that reaches

halfway up the sides of the bread pan

and place in a preheated 350-degree

oven for 1 hour. This can be prepared 4

days in advance and refrigerated. Serve

reads, assorted mustards and pumper

dash of wine vinegal

dash of Worcestershire

salt and pepper to taste

dash of Tabasco

you have lettovers, add some cream and the onions and garlic in 2 tablespoons

make a great sauce for chicken, shish-

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pound frozen spinach, thewed

teaspoons garlic, chopped fire

½ cup seasoned bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Saute

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onion, chooped fine

tablespoons butter

1 pound bacon

cup parsley, chopped

tablespoons butter

nontraditional wines with proprietary names like Ornato and Il Nebbio have

"We will never use a proprietary name for our barolo, even if we could, because we respect the traditional taste of this wine and do not want to confuse consumers," Boffa emphasizes. "With the use of proprietary wines, we can prove that, with the same grapes that we are growing in the Piedmont, we can make totally different wines, in new styles, using innovative methods with absolutely no confusion or competition with the original, traditional

### Chef Mary Brady

## Go green with savory salads

one being composed of greens. It is an appropriate accompaniment to most ment to seafood and is superb as an entrees, stimulates the appetite and provides essential vitamins, minerals and fiber.

It is a great asset and reasonable filler to any meal. Traditionally, a green salad is composed of greens and a dressing. Any other ingredients should be kept to a minimum — they should enhance and not dominate

The greens available in the markets today are greatly varied. Take advantage of them. A salad made every night of iceberg, tomatoes and ranch dressing gets old fast. Try romaine, red or green leaf lettuce, boston or escarole. Mix and match greens for an interesting contrast in flavor and

The addition of fresh herbs to a green salad is magnificent. Sweet basil lends its distinctive taste to a variety of dishes. Classically it has been

Dill is an excellent accompaniaugmentation to a simple oil and vinegar dressing. A most popular herb, paraley is useful for flavoring and garnish. It is available fresh year round in the markets.

Garlie and chives are strong in aroma and taste and should thus be used sparingly. Both are excellent supplements to a simple salad. Use esh herbs whenever possible for the best flavor. Certain fruits, vegetables, seeds and nuts go well also. Examples

would be orange or grapefruit sections, apples, pears, dried cherries, artichoke hearts, mushrooms, red onion, cucumber, poppy or toasted sesame seeds, sunflower seeds, walnuts, hazelnuts, almonds, bacon, chopped egg and anchovies. The importance of using an excel-

There is a salad served at every and poultry salads and is good as a their distinctive flavors and add in- ted bottoms allow the water to run off dinner in our home, the most popular ' garnish if used in small amounts. terest when paired with the proper as you wash and spin at the same herbs, greens and vinegars. application of heat and are called ex- thorough. tra virgin. They are fruity and clean in

flavor. Olive oil flavors vary according

compare the different tastes from Greece, France, Italy and Spain. by adding a clove of crushed garlic them crisp. and allowing to sit for several days. Or add curry powder and allow to

care as they bruise easily.

Wash greens well in advance of service to allow some drying time. Mary Brady of Northville is a certi-

time. Use moderately cold water. The top grades of olive oils are ex- There is nothing worse than biting tracted from the olives without the into a gritty piece of lettuce, so be very

Wrap the greens in a clean kitchen to the country of origin due to the var- towel after spinning and store in the iances in climate and soil. It is fun to refrigerator. Use within several days. Leaves should be torn, not cut, into bite-sized pieces and totally dry so The nut oils are very strong and that the dressing will adhere to them. should be used sparingly. Flavor oil Serve salads on cold plates to keep

Salads are extremely flexible creations. The combinations are endless. A successful salad depends on the Choose a salad to compliment the crispness of greens. Knowledge of rest of a meal. A salad can introduce selection, storage and cleaning is es- or end a meal, or be a meal in itself. sential. Choose greens that are fresh With imaginative seasonings and flaand crisp. Remove wilted, broken vorings oil can be omitted and a salad and dark outer leaves. Handle with can play a role in reducing calories

used with tomatoes, but it also enrice or herb flavored vinegar can do
There are numerous salad spinners fled executive chef and an instructor hances seafood, eggs, pasta and veg miracles for a salad. Olive, sesame, available and I strongly suggest the in the culinary arts department at walnut, peanut, or flavored oils lend purchase of one. Spiriners with slot- Schoolcraft College.

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

### Some Italian wines change with climate

Producers of Italian barolos may be divided into two classes: traditionalists and

Simply put, traditionalists use timetested methods and age the wine in large, upright wooden casks that are frequently 50 years old and older. Those who employ more modern production methods with shortened aging time in wood, and employ small French oak "barriques," are called

Pio Boffa, the young, energetic administrator of the century-old winery, Pio Cesare, gave us his views of the classification, traditional vs. modern. Although this is one producer's viewpoint, it is one that is either shared or being grappled with today in making barolo, one of Italy's re-

"When we purchased stainless steel anks for fermentation and small French barrels for aging some of our wines, people began to label us 'new wave,' " Boffa claims. "But we have not broken with our traditional taste and quality. Our vinification methods have been altered in order to maintain our identified style."

Boffa believes that through the 100 cars of Pio Cesare's existence, spring and all seasons in the Barolo and Barbaresco regions have become shorter. Summers are longer and hotter and clones of the nebbiolo grape have been altered by changes in the microclimate.

"It has been necessary for our vinification of barolo to change with the times in order to maintain the style identified as Plo Cesare," Boffa contends.

Boffa has an advantage only granted to in most major supermarkets for tidbits like it well-established, producers, He, has the o portunity to taste very old barolos from the family wine library. His object is to keep the same style, using innovative

> Bossa maintains he will never confuse the unique character of a barolo with another wine made in the same appellation with the same grapes but a different vinification method.

To illustrate this. Boffa has experimented making a young nebbiolo, aging red wines in French oak barrels, aging Cortese di Gavi in barrels, and making cabernet sauvignon and chardonnay (non-traditional Italian varieties), now growing in his vineyards.

As a direct result of experimentation, been released by Pio Cessare.

### CAESAR SALAD

2 doves garlic, peeled 1 small tin anchovies 1 egg volk or coddied egg 1 tsp. dry mustard 1/2 cup olive oil juice of one lemon

Mash garlic in wooden bowl, Add the anchovies and mash. Add egg and mustard incorporating well. Slowly add the oil to form an emulsion. Add lemon juice, Tabasco, Worcestershire, vine-

gar and salt and pepper. Toss romaine with dressing, Garnish with croutons and cheese

4 4-ounce tune steaks Mixed romaine, escarole, spinach, raddichio, etc., for 4 1/2 pound green beans cooked al dente and cooled 4 red potatoes, boiled and cooled 4 cherry tomatoes, or 1 tomato quartered 74 pound pitted black Greek olives (optional) 2 eggs, boiled and sliced (optional)

Grill steaks medium rare to well, depending on preference. Clean, toss with dressing, and arrange greens on four plates. Arrange remaining ingredients attractively over the top. Slice tuna

LEMON-DILL DRESSING

1 cup red wine or tarragon vinega 2 tosp, lemon juice 2 tsp. dill weed (use 4 tsp. fresh) 1 dove garlic salt and pepper to taste

1/2 cup olive oil

While many think journalists rank somewhere between usedcar salesmen and politicians on the popularity scale, last week in Southfield the press received at least a \*B\* from some of its traditionally harshest critics.

At a special panel discussion Nov. 14 at the Southfield schools complex, police, a prosecutor, a doctor and victims of violent crimes gathered to exchange views on how the media cover stories of domestic violence and sexual

Hosted by the Society of Professional Journalists, the panel discussion also included representatives from local print, radio and TV news organizations.

Perhaps to the surprise of the 25 or so journalists in the audience. the media did not end up on the chopping block after all was said and done. Even more shocking was who turned out to be the media's biggest proponents: the victims themselves who had been covered

Four years ago a young woman was raped by an unknown assailant who broke into her home. Today that woman. Julie Frawley, doesn't mind talking about it - or having her name used — if that can foster better relations between other victims and the press. All in all, she told the panel, the reporters she dealt with were

Frawley wasn't contacted by a eporter until a year after the attack, when the rapist was caught. He turned out to be a serial rapist. and suddenly she was wanted for interviews. Admittedly, it was easier for her to talk about it since 12

months had passed, she said. You feel vulnerable enough when you're attacked, and then even more so in talking to reporters about it," said the Macomb County resident. "It's hard to describe your about how the press covered their highly publicized tragedy three

Frawley likened her frame of mind to what a child goes through who is afraid of monsters coming out from under your bed. I felt that way 24 hours a day for a long time Frawley also had some advice

for reporters, whom she admired for being the only people who could "look her in the eyes" when talking to her. "Assure me that I'm doing something good by talking to you, that I'm helping the public in some

A second panelist, who asked that her name not be used, had a different story to tell. This woman's plight never made headlines, but was shocking nonetheless. She and her three daughters suffered 20 years of physical abuse at the hands of her former husband

whom she divorced one year ago.

Though she never dealt directly with the media, her personal experience has given her rare insight into how similar domestic violence situations are reported. She pointed to the coverage of the murdered nurse from Berkely, Rose Marie Kado.

The woman, a Birmingham office manager, said she identified with the nurse somuch --- both wo men had Chaldean husbands that "I relived the last moments of her life, the horror she must have

Every day she and her daughters would rush home to catch the news and read all they could on the slaying, she said, calling the coverage by TV and newspapers factual, balanced and fair. The woman said she appreciated the fact that reporters weren't digging shamelessly into the backgrounds of the nurse and her husband.

Particularly, said the woman, she was pleased that coverage of the Rose Marie Kado case has not succumbed to the level of reporting that surrounded a grizzly death last year in Macomb County. She was speaking of the case where a husband was accused of killing his wife and storing her body in the

She said reporters who dug into the murdered woman's background wrote stories about her less-than-virtuous life, including affairs she'd had. The results were articles that almost seemed to justify the husband's actions, she

"Don't print stories blaming the victim," was her advice. Two other panelists, the parents of a daughter who had been brutally raped and murdered, had both positive and negative things to say

Most in attendance had no trouble remembering the case of 22-year-old Pam LaMoreaux, who was found murdered on the bank of Lower Straits Lake in Commerce Township. Her parents, Elizabeth and Duane LaMoreaux, are active members of the Metro Detroit chapter of Parents of Murdered

Children. Duane is program Duane's first piece of advice was

actually more a truism. "Right after it's happened the victim's family is in shock, and probably won't like your message no matter what you say." Their family attorney handled all initial requests for interviews, he said.

The news from Jeff Cohen is that we're not getting all of it. The executive director and founder of Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting said during a recent lecture at the Livonia Town Hall that a lot of news is not being written about or seen in the media. Corporate domination of the me-

dia, stories "missed" by the press, and news outlets that blindly swallow the government line were just some of the subjects discussed by Cohen. The Town Hali audience, a Roma's of Livonia, listened intently. In a way, Cohen's appearance at the Town Hall meeting rings with a bit of irony. This is the same Jeff Cohen who in 1969 led a student pro-

test at North Farmington High School to repeal the dress code. The rebel had returned, neatly attired in a blue sports coat and tie, espousing views that have not changed much from the late 1960s. during the height of the protest

"It's important to discuss the media in the United States," said Cohen, a 1969 graduate of North Farmington. "We're probably the most mediadominated culture in the history of

When 98 percent of the households in the U.S. have television sets. when two-thirds of the population gets its news from TV, when more than half of U.S. citizens can identify Judge Wapner from "The People's Court and less than 10 percent can identify the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Cohen has a point. So, General Electric's ownership

of NBC, the merging of Time and Wardaily newspapers, 40 weekly newspapers and 26 broadcast outlets should be a concern — or at least pose a question: Who really shapes the news we read and hear? Cohen believes he knows the

His prime example is GE's ownernetworks. Cohen said GE is one of the leading weapons producers, makes profits from "Star Wars" technology and doesn't have a stunning

GE is also Tom Brokaw's boss. A major conflict of interest exists there, in Cohen's opinion. Those who own the media have a say in what's

Cohen estimates 25 corporations dominate the media in this country. added, the number could dwindle to

Too much power concentrated in too few hands is a threat to liberty as a basic tenet of conservative thought, Cohen said. Today's conservatives have not been critical of the current trend, mainly, he said, because corporations that own TV stations and newspapers tend to be conservative.

They believe if corporations continually gooble up most of the media.\* Cohen said, "it will help conservatives dominate the media and drown out other points of view, especially those points of view that don't have big money behind them.



Jeff Cohen speaks on corporate control of the media

and corporate elites.

the Persian Gulf crisis.

Westmoreland.

would offer differing opinions.

"He (Kovic) did get on," Cohen said,

Henry Kissinger never would have

Cohen is also critical of the print

dists" for the government, and said

Daily papers, privately owned and

good deal of the news to those papers.

do a better job of reporting on the Per-

FAIR was founded in 1986 to exa

mine media bias, especially a per-

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sian Gulf crisis, he said.

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not the scarlest thing," Cohen added. "What's scarier is GE was allowed to take over one of the largest networks and it wasn't even debated in the

Missed stories are numerous. He cites the savings and loan crisis, the impact of the budget deficit and the February 1989). Kissinger and Haig "Let My People Grow (Hair)." actual number of civilians killed during the Panama invasion as

But U.S. involvement in the Persian Guif is where the media has been particularly remiss, in his opinion. The press should have questioned the military's objective from the start of the crisis, he said. Instead, Cohen said, the media was too busy praising President George Bush in a jingoist fashion ab-

out how swiftly he acted. "Now it's too late," he said. "The question we should have been asking from the start is, 'Are we willing to risk tens of thousands of American lives, in addition to innocent Arabs ship of one of the country's largest TV lives, in order to protect the border of and the Washington Post "propagan-

> News shows such as ABC-TV's unnamed sources often supply a "Nightline" and PBS-TV's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report" have not set a good example. Part of the problem is the experts interviewed on these shows. Cohen points to a study conducted by FAIR on "Nightline." The group studied 865 programs with 2,498

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Cohen has a law degree and is an inactive member of California Bar. He has written several investigative articles for magazines, including Rolling Stone, Mother Jones and The Nation.

Before starting FAIR in 1986, Cohen had been involved in a number of consumer activist groups. He worked with CAUSE in Los Angeles, a group fighting utility rate increases; Alliance for Survival, an anti-nuclear organization; and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil rights group. Often, Cohen worked in media re-

lations with those organizations. which steered him toward starting

Cohen's activism, though, can be To us at FAIR, GE owning NBC is 1989 concluded guests on the show traced back to his days at North Farhosted by Ted Koppel tend to be white mington High School. There, he led a and male and members of the con- student protest to repeal the dress servative government, or military code. He was also involved in the school's underground newspaper, Some of the most frequent guests Conscientious Objector. included Henry Kissinger and Ale- A picture in a newspaper shows

xander Haig [14 appearances as of Cohen holding a picket sign saying. have also been on "Nightline" during "I tried to grow a beard," said Co-Cohen said minorities, who make the school tennis team. "You could

up a good portion of the soldiers be- hardly see it. It was just a few whiing sent to the Persian Gulf, or people skers. They (school administration) like Ron Kovic, on whose story "Born asked me to go home and shave it off on the Fourth of July" is based, and when I didn't they suspended Kovic was recently on "Nightline"

debating U.S. involvement in the Peryear, the dress code was revised to alsian Gulf with General William low longer hair for boys and slacks for girls. By then, Cohen had graduated One of the women in the Town Hall \*but he was treated rudely in a way audience was the wife of the one the assistant principals at the time.

"In 1969 I was an outsider, a protester," Cohen said. "We've been able media. He labels the New York Times to bridge that generational gap to be

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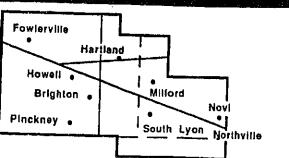
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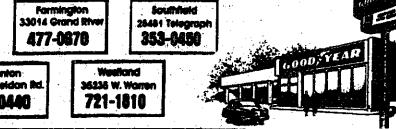
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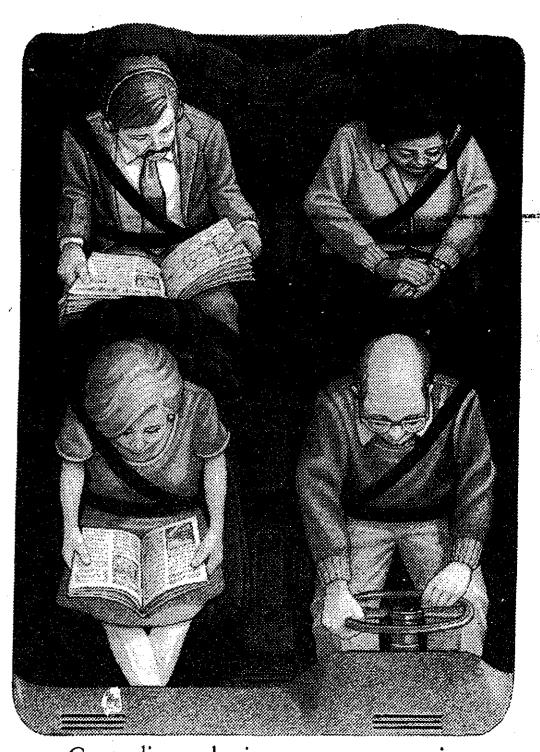
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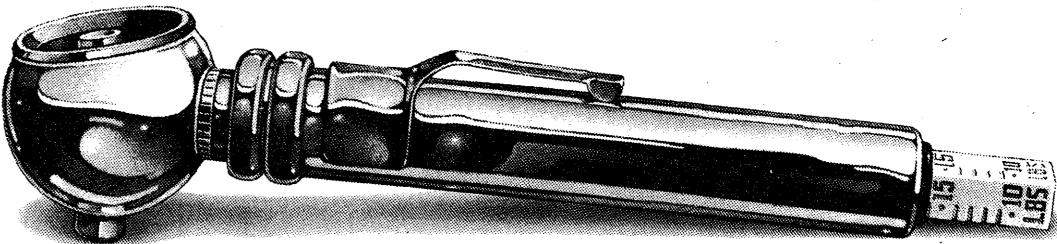
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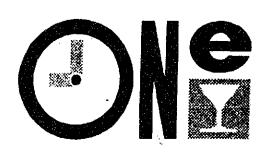
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\$5,604.70 \$7,176.00 24 Monthly Lease Payments at<sup>2</sup> \$299.00

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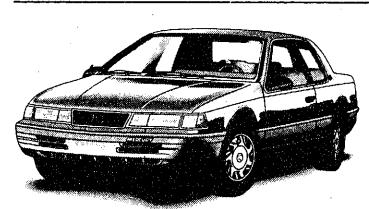
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\$3,039.26 \$300.00 \$700.00

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Cash Down Payment \$3,163.26 Refundable **Security Deposit** \$300.00 Option Package 262A Savings \$850.00 Total Cash Due at Lease Inception includes First Month's Lease Payment' \$3,762.26 **Total Amount** of Payments \$7,176.00 24 Monthly Lease Payments at<sup>2</sup> \$299.00

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Carpet

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION: Customer CashBack directly from Lincoln-Mercury on 1991 models with a 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet lease; \$600 on Topaz GS, \$750 on Sable GS; \$500 on Grand Marquis LS, \$1300 on Town Car Customer CashBack can be applied loward payment, refundable security deposit and first month's payment or you may keep the cash. For cash back and special lease terms you must take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 12/11/90. \*For Customer Cash Back from Lincoln-Mercury

The spectral ease earning that have revenued a control of the spectral ease earning that the spectral process of a new '91 Grand Marquis from dealer stock by 1/31/91.

Total cash due at tease inception includes a refundable security deposit, cash down payment and list months lease payment. 2Lease payment is based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. \$12,525 on Topaz GS, \$11,537 on Tracer, \$17,629 on Sable GS. \$18,637 on Cougar LS, \$21,825 on Grand Marquis LS, and \$30,038 on Town Car, including option package savings per model as shown above. Lease payment includes destination charges but excludes title, taxes and the paradle of a 24 month between the paradle of the pa license fee and is based on a 24-month closed end Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit, Lessee may have the option to purchase the carat lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessec, is responsible for excess wear and tear 30,000 miles is the total mileage allowed with an \$.11 per mile charge over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price and ferms. See your dealer for details.



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