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### Officer Bob helps kids stay drug free

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The 600th student will graduate this spring from Novi's district Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (DARE) for sixth graders.

And in about five years, the district can expect to begin receiving some feedback from students who participated in the DARE program. Novi police officer Robert Gatt be-

gan this year asking students participating in the DARE program for their address and telephone number. He plans to contact DARE graduates in about five years to ask them how the program affected their lives.

For now, Gatt is just trying to make the program as informative and enjoyable as possible.

"My goal is to make it so fifth graders can't wait to get in the program and sixth graders are sad when it's over," he said.

So far, Gatt is meeting his goal, sixth-grade Novi Meadows teacher Carol Smith said.

"Kids stopped me in the hall today to ask, 'Are we having DARE to-

day?' " Smith said. A favorite aspect of the program is the DARE box. The box is left in the sixth grade classroom where DARE classes are held. Students can ask questions anonymously through the DARE box, and the take advantage of that opportunity to get to know their teacher.

"Has Officer Bob ever had to shoot his gun?" someone asked in the DARE box.

Gatt answered that he has had to draw his gun a few times in his 15-year police career, but he has never had to fire it.

"What is the most common drug?" another students asked. In Novi, the most commonly used drugwould be alcohol, Gatt said beginning the day's lesson on alcohol and marijuana use.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

"My goal is to make it so fifth graders can't wait to get in the program and sixth graders are sad when it's over" - Novi DARE Officer Bob Gatt

The class listed the things that can happen to a person who uses each drug, and the things that can happen to a person who does not

use each drug. One student suggested that re-

fusing to use alcohol or marijuana could cost a person a friend. "That's possible," Gatt said. "And

we will talk about that." Peer pressure will be the subject

of a future discussion in the DARE Gatt also offered a word of warning to sixth graders about a drug

popular in the 1960s. Apparently, LSD is making a comeback. "It was so dangerous it went

away," Gatt said. "Now it's coming back. There have been reports of LSD in cities near Novi."

LSD is now going by a new name. Drug sellers, Gatt said, are calling the drug "Bart" after Bart Simpson of a Fox Network television show, "The Simpsons."

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## **Engler drubbed** by Novi board for choice plan

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

If you think Saddam Hussein is bad, you should see John Engler from an educator's perspective. At least that's what Novi Board of

Education president Robert Schram thinks.

"Saddam Hussein's attack on Kuwait pales in comparison to Gov. John Engler's attack on education in Michigan," Schram said at Thursday's board meeting. Schram was referring to Engler's

recently announced support of an intradistrict 'schools of choice'

Schram's comments sparked a debate between board members about the state's education problems. The board determined to have

district administrators come to the Feb. 21 board meeting with a proposed resolution which the board can send to the governor, the state board of education and the state legislature.

(The state board is) out of step with education in our state," trus-

tee Michael Meyer said. The debate began when Schram said schools of choice would be a nightmare for education with regard to transportation, civil rights, school funding, sports, and quality, Schram said, calling schools of choice "simplistic."

Schools of choice, as advocated by Engler and the state board of education, would allow parents to decide where their children will at-

### Novi picks up cash instead of shortfall

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A solution to correct a \$5.3 million funding shortfall for special education was recommended by Oakland County school Superintendents to the county intermediate school district.

The solution will provide Novi Community Schools with nearly \$200,000 over the next five years, Superintendent Robert Piwko said.

Original projections showed Novi would owe around \$120,000. But when all the claims for costs incurred for special education programs were in, Novi schools came out \$192,639 short for the fiscal years 1988 and 1989, Oakland School's Superintendent William Keane said.

The funding problem arose as a result of an accounting proceedure used by the Oakland County Intermediate School District that provides money for special education programs based on estimates.

Oakland Schools budgets and distributes money based on estimates of need provided by local school districts. Payments for programs are made before actual claims for costs incurred are filed.

Novi did not receive all the money for special education during the fiscal years 1988 and 1989 that Oakland Schools should have provided.

The Oakland County Association of School Superintendents voted Feb. 6 to correct the funding shortfall by requiring Oakland Schools to

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# City bond rating up say New York firms

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Wall Street has decided that Novi is blue-chip.

After a January visit from a contingent of local officials, both Standard and Poor's and Moody's financial ratings services have upgraded their evaluation of Novi's fiscal standing.

This occurred prior to the recent issuing of the first of \$18.8 million in road bonds, as approved by voters in November.

The city council agreed Feb. 4 to sell the \$6 million worth of bonds for a low bid of 6.44 percent interest. The higher ratings led to a lower interest rate than the approximately 7 percent anticipated, ac-

cording to Novi's financial advisors. The city is expected to save \$150,000 to \$175,000 per each of the three road bond issues, "money in your pockets" said bond attorney Dennis Neiman of Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone. ...

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Firefighters are they were sworn in before the Novi city council

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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## Fire dept. staffing up to snuff

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Novi Fire Department Feb. 4 proudly graduated its largest class ever of paid-on-call

Old-fashioned pounding the sidewalks in a door-to-door recruiting effort by the Novi Firefighters Association — the union for the "volunteer" staff - was a key component in the successful drive, according to Fire Chief Arthur

In the past, the department has had difficulty finding enough residents willing to shoulder the job of "volunteer" firefighter. The paid-on-call crew fills in on evening and weekends when the full-time staff is not on duty. This includes sleep-

overs at the fire station. "I think you can totally be impressed. These are your friends and neighbors who volunteer their time to protect your homes and property,"

Mayor Matthew Quinn said at the swearing-in ceremony.

Seventeen new members of the force completed the initial 130 hours of training. Three of them are women, bringing the number of females on the force up to four. Overall, Novi now has 51 paid-on-call firefighters.

A residency requirement was slackened this summer, to allow people living as far as one mile from city limits to apply for the posts.

But 17 new firefighters are all Novi residents, Lenaghan said.

The attrition rate for the class, which began in October, was lower than usual. Typically, for every one graduate siresighter, three recruits drop out along the way.

"This group, 50 percent made it through," Lenaghan said, "We're very pleased at this point." Past graduating classes have ranged in size from four students to a high of about 11 or 12, he said. Other community fire departments send

their recruits to train in Novi for the state-funded

But that money - about \$2,000 per class may be in jeopardy with new cutbacks in the state budget, Lenaghan said.

"I'm a little concerned about it. The state sets regulations, the required training is increased and now they cut the funding out," he said, "We haven't applied for anything yet, so it re-

mains to be seen." The 17 new firefighters will now enter into training to get their emergency medical techni-

cian certificates. Sworn in were Eric Campbell, Patrick Gannon, Corey Haney, Denise Hulslander, Anne Hurtubise. Robert Jusino, Charles Lanning, Matthew McGuffin, Gordon Messer, Michael Moisan, Scott Perry, Robert Peterson, Brian Shea. Stephen Skaglin, Conrad Wangeman and

### **Community Calendar**

#### Today, February 11

Library board: The Novi City Library Board is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library building at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads.

Advisory Council meets: The Community Education Advisory Council of the Novi school district will meet in the Educational Services Building, tions to the board of education regarding those programs.

#### Wednesday, February 13

Daddy-Daughter Dance: The date of the Novi Daddy-Daughter
Dance has been changed. Rather than being held Thursday and Friday. Feb. 13 and
Thursday Feb. 14 and
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Thursday Feb. 14 a 14 and 15, the dances will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14. Sponsored by the city Parks and Recreation Department, the dance will held at 6:30 p.m. in the community center of the Novi Civic Center.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club has scheduled a noon potluck luncheon for the Novi community center within the Novi Civic Center Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance organization will hold a

Novi Questers: The Novi Questers will meet 7 p.m. at 625 Potomac. Board of Education: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in

meeting at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

#### Thursday, February 14

Daddy-Daughter Dance: For those who missed the chance for a date with their dads or daughters Wednesday, Feb. 13., the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will hold a second Daddy-Daughter Dance at 6:30 p.m. on Friday in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Parks Commission: The Novi Parks and Recreaction Commission i set to meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission meets regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

only. Postmarks on check or envelopes will not be accepted.

#### Monday, February 18

informational meeting: The Novi School District will be holding a community information meeting to answer voters' questions about its upcoming millage renewal election. The meeting will be held in the Educational Serlage, but is unable to attend the session should contact Superintendent p.m. Robert Piwko or Associate Superintendent William Barr at 348-1200.

16th appearance before the group and his topic will be "Lincoln and Religion." The meetings are held in Wixorn City Hall at 49045 Pontiac Trail in Wixorn. Back to school: Mid-winter recess ends, and regular classes resume

Band Boosters: The Novi High School Band Boosters meet in the media 25345 Taft Road, at 7 p.m. The council reviews programs offer to district resi-center of the high school at 7 p.m. The organization consists of parents who dents through the community education program and makes recommendasek to support for the school's band programming. The high school is located mance. The conferences will be held in the Novi High School commons from 6

#### Wednesday, February 20

#### Thursday, February 21

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will hold its regular scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Newcomers Club: The Novi Newcomer's Club will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Novi Meadow Elementary School at 25549 Taft Road.

Kathy Gornick will address the group on the topic of antique hair ornaments the media center of the Novi Meadows Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at 25549 Taft Road.

PTO meeting: The Parent-Teacher Organization of the Novi Middle School will meet at the Middle School at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at 25299 Taft Road.

#### Sunday, February 24

DARE to care: It costs money to support Novi's successful Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program and one way the funds are raised is through the annual DARE Dinner. This year's event, the second, will be held at 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center's community center. The \$25 per person donation will be used to support the innovative program, aimed at sixth graders in the Novi Meadows school. A buffet dinner, entertainment and door prizes are planned for the event. Tickets are available through the Novi Parks and Recre-Property taxes due: Today is the last day for payment of Novi city and atton Department, Phyl's Barber-Styling at 4 1370 Ten Mile Road, and the Novi school property taxes without a penalty. Payment may be made at the Novi Chamber of Commerce, at 25972 Novi Road. Home delivery of tickets is also treasurer's office in the Novi Civic Center. A drop box is available for checks available. Novi Council on Substance Abuse member Judy Maxwell will drop off tickets anywhere in the city. Contact Maxwell at 348-8585.

### Monday, February 25

President's Day: Novi City offices will be closed for regular business City Council: The Novi city council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

### Tuesday, February 26

vices Building at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who would like information about the mil-their ballots on a 10.5 mill renewal question. Polls will be open from 7a, m. to 8

Historical society: The Wixom Historical Society will present Dr. Welmeeting with parents of students to go over their performance. The conferdate, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the don Petz as a guest speaker at this regular meeting of the society. This is Petz' ences will be held in the Novi High School commons from 6 to 9 p.m. Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

#### Wednesday, February 27

NOVI SeniorS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Community Center of the Novi civic center.

Parent-teacher conferences: For a second night, teachers of Novi High School will be meeting with parents of students to go over their perfor-

#### Thursday, February 28

Late payments: Today is the last day which 1990 Novi property taxes can be paid at the city treasurer's office. If not paid by the close of business today, taxpayers will have to pay their taxes to the Oakland County treasurer in the county courthouse building in Pontiac, at 1200 N. Telegraph Road.

Band Festival: Novi High School will be sponsoring a Band Festival Concert in the Fuerst Auditorium of the high school, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Celebration of the Arts: The Novi Woods Parent-Teacher Organization will be sponsoring a concert free of charge to district residents as part of its Celebration of the Arts program. The concert will be held, following a dinner for PTO members, at the Novi Woods school at 6:45 p.m.

#### Friday, March 1

Short day: Students on Novi High School will have only a half day of

Interfaith Prayer for Peace: In conjunction with the World Day of Prayer, the Novi Rotary will sponsor an interfaith Prayer for Peace in the community center of the Novi city hall, at noon. The event will be open to the public. The Rotary will be seeking representatives of all faiths — Christianity. Judaism, Islam, Buddists and even Hindu — to present prayers and hymns at the gathering. Songs will be sung by the Novi High School Choir.

#### Saturday, March 2

A-Thon from noon to 3 p.m. at the Novi Bowl. Door prizes will be offered to all bowlers and a get-away weekend for two is being offered as the top prize. The more donations bowlers bring in, the larger the prizes will be. Special prizes will be given to kids. Any youngster who brings in more than \$75 in donations will receive a free field trip at the Teen Center. Last year, the trips given were to the Oakland County wave pool, Bob-lo, camping and more. This year's goal is \$15,000. All money raised is to be used to fund Novi Youth Assistance programs—the Teen Center, camp, P.L.U.S., and family education are just some of the programs. Novi Youth Assistance is a community organization dedicated to strengthening the family through community involvement. To register as a bowler or for more information about Novi Youth Assistance, call

Parent-teacher conferences: Teachers of Novi High School will be ing the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regard-

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### Planners weight waste ordinance

posal areas could be located in Novi mission Wednesday.

vote before city council Feb. 25, were recommended after nearly two hours away from residential, say of debate by commissioners. The de- 1,000 feet or more." bate was held before a large gathering of 'Say No To Haggerty' Committee members.

A zoning ordinance amendment that would define where a solid waste transfer station, material recovery facility (MRF), and household hazardous waste collection station could be ing concerns however. In a presentapublic hearing. Before making the re- a list of such concerns. commendation, commissioners The committee fears Novi allowing

make sense not to put landfills in 1-2 operation. (zoning)," said commissioner Tom

solid waste disposal areas to general away from residential, say 1,000 feet industrial districts. MRFs would be or more." permitted in either general or light industrial districts.

In the recommendation to the council, commissioner Judy Johnson also asked that an environmen- nance, the city is considering adding fine the active work area," said comtal impact study be conducted on a section to its code of ordinances. fore being allowed in Novi.

Members of the citizens committee tions and a MRF. seemed generally pleased with the ordinance.

ment as presently drafted." The committee did have continu- amendment.

"Such a facility of that Ordinance amendments that magnitude just does not would define where solid waste dis- belong next to a residenwere unanimously recommended for tial area, no matter what approval by the City Planning Com- the experts say. They The ordinances, which will go for a should be placed well

> 'Say No to Haggerty' committee leader

located was recommended after a tion to commissioners, Wrendetailed

voted to include sanitary landfills. a large MRF operation adjacent to recomposting and other solid waste sidential areas, she said. Wren, as in disposal areas in the defined zoning past conversations with city officials, said noise, odor and rodents could be "It just seems to me that it doesn't potential problems for a large MRF

"Such a facility of that magnitude O'Branovic. "Solid waste and sanit- just does not belong next to a resiary landfills should be located solely dential area, no matter what the experts say," Wren said in the presenta-The zoning ordinance would limit tion. They should be placed well

Planners vote 8-0 to recommend the zoning ordinance amendment to the council.

Besides amending the zoning ordisolid wasted disposal areas. She said The section would provide definitions the building and the immediate all of the uses should be looked at be- for solid waste transfer and house- apron." hold hazardous waste collection sta-

Much of the commission's debate over the ordinance centered on pro-"The ordinance goes far in ad-viding a definition for the "active work dressing the committee's concerns," areas" for solid waste disposal areas. said Novi resident and committee Kevin Kohls, an attorney represent- most restrictive ordinance if it's next leader Sigri Wren. "In fact, we agree ing the committee, asked commistor residential." with the zoning ordinance amend- sioners to clearly define work areas before recommending the ordinance finition include the facility's drive-

"All we are trying to do is provide missioner Ernest Aruffo. "I think it's are near residential," he said. Aruffo warned that the commission had to be careful not to "overstate" what the active work area

ion this time," said O'Branovic. "The should be. He added that if it were too restrictive, solid waste disposal areas Johnson agreed with Arullo. "I don't know how you can hold this to a standard to make it such

Planning commissioners consider waste facility regulations

"I think what we have to do is de-

"I totally disagree with your opin-

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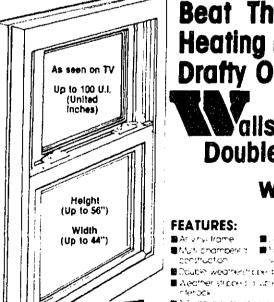
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## Fugitive caught in traffic stop

reported the arrest of a 31-year-old Detroit man on Jan. 27 in Novi following a traffic stop on 1-96 near Novi

Troopers observed a vehicle, later identified as a 1981 Honda Prelude, LOST WALLET - A woman shopping where to be found. traveling eastbound on the highway at Twelve Oaks Mall told police Jan. The missing rings were all denear Beck Road at a high rate of 25 that she was missing her wallet. scribed as 14-karat gold. One had speed at about 5:10 that morning. The woman discovered that the three small diamonds; another had Reports said that the officers clocked wallet, which contained a credit card, three semi-precious stones set in a An employee at Athlete's Foot in the vehicle at 81 miles per hour on driver's license and birth certificate, bow design; a third had a round dia- Twelve Oaks Mall reported Jan. 29

I-96 just east of Novi Road. Troopers son's west doors. asked both occupants of the car for vealed no warrants on the driver, but West Bloomfield resident told Novi did find two warrants against the Police she was missing five valuable CAR WINDOW BLOWS OUT - A Unpassenger. The warrants were for rings that she took off at I Natural ion Lake woman reported Jan. 21 failing to appear in court on traffic cosmetics store Jan. 25.

by troopers, reports said. After failing counter to put on some hand lotion. Oaks Mali. to post bond, the 31-year-old was ta- Then she left, forgetting the rings. ken into custody. He was later lodged She told police she realized the parked near Pole 48 about 5:30 p.m. at the Livonia Police Department. rings were missing when she got and returned everal hours later to

was missing at approximately 8 p.m. mond set in a V-shape; another had The vehicle was then stopped on while she was walking through Hud- the word "LOVE" shaped on the top of by reaching through the gate used to

identification. A computer check re- MISSING RINGS - A 17-year-old stones and seven diamonds.

She told police she had taken off mouth Acclaim had been blown out The passenger was then arrested the rings and placed them on a by wind in the parking lot of Twelve The driver of the vehicle was cited home. She called the store and spoke discover the damage. to a manager, but the rings were no-

MISSING PURSE - A Novi woman

told police Jan. 26 that her small, blue clutch-style purse with several credit cards was missing. She said she had last seen the

purse while shopping at JC Penney in

that someone had stolen two lackets the ring with a diamond set in the close the store from the rest of the "O." and the last had two black onyx mall at night.

> The employee said that when he arrived at work that morning he discovered one of the sales racks leaning against the front gate with a jacket sleeve pulled partially through the Upon inventory, the employee dis-

covered that two tackets were She told Novi Police she had

an estimated four feet from the gate,

The meeting will be videotaped and broadcast on Novi's public access station, Cable Channel 12. Under state law, the city assessor is required to assess property at an estimated 50 percent of its market value. If you are unhappy with your assessment, you may first review it at the assessor's office to uncover any potential errors. The next step is a petition to the board of review. For more information, call 347-0494.

Correction: Katherine Madley's name was incorrectly spelled in a Feb. 7

article. Madley, with her friend Linda Smaltz, is a co-founder of the Novi-

based Operation SOUND, which is raising money for the families of Desert

Storm troops by selling yellow ribbons.

Proceeds go to the Selfridge Air Force Base Community Service Desert

For information, to donate money or to purchase a small yellow bow for \$3

or a large one with streamers for \$10, call Smaltz at 347-1689 or Madley at

Questions about your SEV?: Residents are being invited to an

February. The 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Novi Civic Center will cover the func-

tion and procedures of the board of review, data residents need to support

their appeals, and how to read the assessor's field cards on individual prop-

erties. Advice will also be given on how to gather material needed to present

formational meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 with the Novi Board of Review.

Novi property owners can expect to receive their 1991 assessments in

**Novi Briefs** 

an appeal to the review board.

Shield Fund

Lost pet?: All lost or stray pets picked up in Novi, Farmington Hills, Lyon or West Bloomfield Townships by Oakland County Animal Control will now to move the display, which had been | be taken to the Southfield shelter, located at 25503 Clara Lane. Shelter hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Animals will be held four work days. Call 354-4870 for more information.

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**FEBRUARY 26, 1991** 

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The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all

operty in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased

y 10.5 mills (\$10.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3

years, 1991, 1992 and 1993 to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

day, February 26, 1991

## Choice plan criticized by schools

that the back window ofher 1990 Ply-

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tend school. The state board of education recommended providing legislative incentives to encourage choice programs within intermediate school Byers said. "We are a Third World Schram called choice a "SCUD missle on edu-

cation," saying SCUD stands for "Schools of Choice - Utterly Destructive." Two years from now, Iraq and Kuwait will be history," Schram said. "I personally think schools

sibly devastating to Novi. Board vice president Stephen Hitchcock was not as critical of the schools of choice proposal. He good." agreed that taken to an extreme, choice could be

detrimental, but he was unsure of what exactly Engler was advocating. "I think the real question sombody has got to answer is, what does it mean?" Hitchcock said. Trustee Raymond Byers said he wants to see choice tested in a single intermediate school dis-

trict before it is launched on a statewide level in "I don't think you can say it's going to be good or

bad until it's assessed," Byers said. Funding inequities are the real problem the state must address, Byers sald. "It's about time the governor address equitable

funding and not from the Robin Hood approach."

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education system." "It's easy for school districts —

"We are a second rate school sys-

and everybody does it — to say of choice will be devastating to the state and posneighbor down the street that's no

Novi School Board Member

"I have to disagree with you vehemently on that."

Novi Superintendent

"Schram said. "I'm not sure equitable funding is the panacea for education."

in Novi, Byers said.

World education system. does it - to say we're doing a good job. It's my

Superintendent Robert Piwko said Novi is doing a good job and many areas have lower achievement because they do not want to look at improving their educational programs.

that," Piwko said. The real question. Piwko said, is, what are uni-

Board members agreed that Engler is not going to solve state education problems implementing a schools of choice program.

### "Choice is the issue now. It is on the front buravoid compassion.

Byers said.

repay districts that are owed money over a five-cation programs. year period at 6.5-percent interest.

Districts owing money will be required to repay Oakland Schools over five years. These districts will not be charged interest If the superintendents' plan is accepted, Novi

schools will receive \$192,639. The final decision about correcting the funding shortfall will be made when the Oakland Schools Board of Education votes on a three-year plan for the delivery of special education services some-

At their Feb. 6 meeting, the superintendents association also commissioned two studies to help ing problems it recently has seen, said director of Oakland Schools avoid such funding problems in

One study will look at ways to get better information about expenditures from local special edu-

The second study will look at ways to cut expenses in special education programs. The superintendents association also voted to

expenditures in special education programs for the remainder of the current school year. "Hopefully, their accounting proceedures will

implement a 10 percent reduction in non-salary

Oakland Schools hopes to learn from the fund-

District sees windfall from spec. ed.

special education for Oakland Schools Regis comes from a voter-approved 1.75-mill property-

be improved, and this will never happen again,"

place so this kind of situation will not occur

business officals to report monitoring and reportparticipation of superintendents in special educa-

Oakland School's special education fund

West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., February 13, 1991 GERRIE DENT

Oakland Schools is working on a three-part plan to make its funding procedures more

"I see there are three strong pillars being put in

again." Jacobs said. The pillars include plans to work with school ing expenses more accurately, to work with local special education directors and supervisors to cut expenditures, and to work toward increasing the

### CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of ovi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, February 14, 1990 at 3:30 p.m. in the Commun Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi rigan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for ROYAL CROWN ESTATES LOT 81, located at 45640 White Pines Drive, in Section 28, ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments ma

PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

But Byers was not finished discussing equit-

tem in comparison to the world." Some poorer school districts, especially in the Upper Peninsula, cannot offer courses like physics and advanced math that are taken for granted

We are a second rate school system in comparison to the world," Byers said. "We are a Third "It's easy for school districts — and everybody

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN neighbor down the street that's no good."

"I have to disagree with you vehemently on

versities doing to the good students that leave high

"(Engler) is just running like a buil through a china shop since he was sworn in," Meyers said. "Choice appears to be another political issue to

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> PRECINCT NO. 3 Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbroo

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#### COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933

AS AMENDED i, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Mich gan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of January 10 1991, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills estab

property in the Novi Community	School District, in	said County, is as follow
LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
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lovi Township	1.00	Unlimited
County School District	.,	
of Óakland County	2.25	Unlimited
county of Oakland	.25	1987 to 1991 Incl.
Dakland Community College	1,00	Unlimited

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Communi School District, Oakland County, Michigan.

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## Bob Gatt says LSD is back

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Gatt said.

It is also being sold under the name of grapejuice and lemonade. Gatt said. But all anyone needs to know to be protected from LSD sellers is that the drug is sold as a small piece of paper for about \$1. \*Rest assured, if anyone ever offers

you a piece of paper be very, very, very suspicious that the paper contains LSD," Gatt said. Tell your mom. Tell your dad. Tell Officer Bob . . . but don't take it,"

The DARE program was started in

California in 1983. Gatt initiated the program locally in September, 1989. To begin the program, Gatt had to undergo a two-week training session. "Sometimes I think this is more difficult than being a normal police officer." Gatt said. "It's the most worthwhile project I've ever been involved with in my 15-year career." An annual DARE benefit dinner

ter from 6-9 p.m. The \$25 per person donation covers a buffet dinner, entertainment and door prizes.

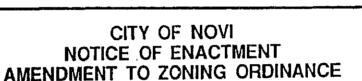
will be held Sunday, Feb. 24 at the

Novi Civic Center's community cen-

Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in the civic center; Phyl's Barber-Styling at 41370 Ten Mile Road; and the Novi Chamber of Commerce, 25972 Novi Road.

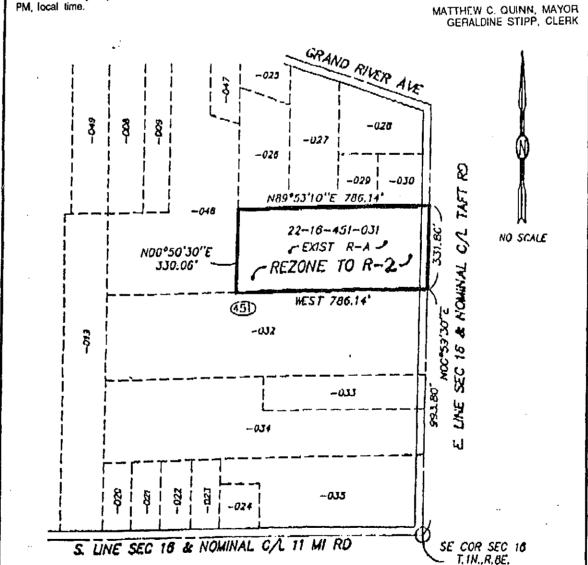
For home delivery of tickets, Novi Council on Substance Abuse member Judy Maxwell will drop off tickets anywhere in the city. Maxwell can be contacted at 348-8585.

Checks should be made out to the Novi Council on Substance Abuse.



PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending o he Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No.18.492, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the prov

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and salety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within liteen (15) of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is February 19, 1991. Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 4th day of February, 1991, Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, local time.



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-16-451-031, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 16 (nominal C/L of Toft Rd.) said point being N00'59'30"E 993.80 feet from the SE corner of Section 16: thence West 786.14 feet; thence N00'50'30" E 330.06 feet; thence N 89'53'10" E 786.14 feet to the east line of Section 16 (nominal C/L of Taft Rd); thence S00'59'30'W 331.80 feet to the point of beginning FROM RA RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT

> ORDINANCE NO. 18.492 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 492

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Guraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and an impled by the Cour cit of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 4th day of February, 1991, and was ordered to be g ven publication in the manner prescribed by law GERALDINE STIPP (2/11/91 NN & NR)

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## Tax plan aids the rich?

By TIM RICHARD

House Democrats say Gov. John Engler's property tax cut plan does too much for well-off people who don't need it - including senior

But state treasurer Doug Roberts, Engler's financial right arm, argued the state needs a 20-percent school property tax cut for all - rich, poor

"We can't address every single possible issue." Roberts warned the House Taxation Committee last week as he argued for an across-the-board

It was the panel's first meeting of the new session. Absent was freshman Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-West been the scene of some of the state's loudest property tax protests. Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton,

tossed the administration's argument back in his lap, saying the plan treasury would return to all districts amounted to \$5.76 in that example. contained several special favors. "Why the assistance to seniors?" proposal to exempt the elderly from percent. all school operating property taxes

groups against each other."

Committee chair Lynn Jondahl, D-Okemos, quoted the American Association of Retired Persons as criti- D-Okemos, argued for better propor- of a constitutional amendment to cap

"We have it in the law right now." treatment for the elderly is an established principle in Michigan. This (cut) doesn't make it worse. Cut- written form, would roll down assess-Deputy treasurer Gary Wolfram ting a regressive tax does not historiments from 50 percent of market added that older people have little ca- cally hurt the poor."

pacity to increase their incomes. Rep. Ted Wallace, D-Detroit, have less discretionary income and argued that the \$1.2 billion in benehave special home maintenance fits would be spread across the board

but paid for by taxes paid by renters "Why increase the circuit and cuts in services to the poor. breaker?" Kosteva continued. Engler "I'm sensitive to the issue," wants to raise the amount of income Roberts said. But he said Detroiters tax rebate (circuit breaker) a house- are paying some of the most burdenhold can receive from the current some property taxes and that Detroit \$1,200 to \$2,500 over a period of schools are a major beneficial of the

school aid formula." Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Arın Arbor. Nick Khoury, another deputy treasurer, replied that the idea is based blistered the Engler plan as "Robin on a Senate Republican plan of last Hood in reverse," taking from the poor to help the rich. He called for

Kosteva kept firing at Roberts' more circuit breaker help and no cuts contention that Engler's plan was for business. Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, relimited to an across-the-board property tax cut. "It's inherently a school called Engler last year criticized finance proposal, said Kosteva. We Democratic Gov. James Blanchard's will now reimburse school districts \$25 million plan as worth only 5 Bloomsield, whose lakes district has without regard to wealth. We would cents a week. But Profit said Engler's widen the gap between in-formula plan was worth only 7 cents to a family with a \$20,000 income and a and out-of-formula school districts. Replied Wolfram: "If we don't reim- \$30,000 home. His math was corrected by Rep. burse, we'll have a difficult problem."

the property tax revenue they would And Roberts noted that the examasked Kosteva, referring to Engler's lose if the state cut assessments 20 ple family already would be getting substantial "circuit breaker" help. "Certain low-income people won't get Democrats objected that suburover three years. "Obviously seniors ban disticts with \$8,000 per pupil to any relief at all. They already get the are an effective political organization spend shouldn't be reimbursed while homestead credit." Roberts said. other districts have only \$2,500 per Engler's plan calls for assessing

Engler's plan is that the state Susan Munsell, R-Howell, who said it

property every second year instead of Committee chair Lynn Jondahl. annually. It also asks voter approval cizing that feature for "pitting age tional benefits for low-income people assessment increases at 5 percent. Asked Munsell: Is that 5 percent rather than an across-the-board cut. "As long as I've studied econom- annually or every two years? "Annureplied Roberts, saying that special ics," replied Roberts, "the property ally," said Wolfram. The Englerplan, which still isn't in

Better rating will cut interest

Continued from Page 1

ratings meetings with the express in- zinski of Miller Canfield. tention of either upgrading or maintaining. . . These people are used to getting a lot of fluff and hard sell. We State of Michigan. Nationally, major were very encouraged. Alot of municmunicipalities are rated this good." ipalities are being downgraded or holding their own," he told the city

Novi has maintained a strong finan- the ranking has jumped from A- hasn't changed that much since the cial position, consistent annual minus to A.

The ratings are excellent for a municipality the size of Novi in the

The previous bond grade at Moody's was an A, this has been The rating agencies found that raised to A1. At Standard and Poor's get it upgraded. The community

maximum allowed in the city charter, 
The improvement in status will and Novi was judged to be "well-run" make future Novi bond issues more
"Everybody goes to New York for and well-managed," said Bob Bendattractive, the financial advisors said, increasing the willingness of banks and insurance companies to invest in the bonds.

"We were disappointed a few years

ago when we didn't get an increase in

the rating for the civic center bonds.

We just couldn't understand it," City Manager Edward Kriewall said. "We were a little hesitant to try to civic center issue. Both agencies

th in its state equalized valua- The second series of bonds will be tion, a property tax steadily below the sold in 1992 and the third in 1993. (in New York.) We feel good about it." NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement: 22-16-176-015, 22-16-176-016, 22-16-176-017, 22-16-176-026, 22-16-176-031, 22-16-176-019, 22-16-176-020, 22-16-176-021, 22-16-176-027, 22-16-176-030, 22-16-151-002, 22-16-151-004, 22-16-151-005, 22-16-151-006, 22-16-151-007 22-16 151-008 22-16-300-020 22-16-300-044

Installation of Sewer Lines and necessary manholes on Grand River east of Beck Road

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment dis trict and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on February 25, 1991, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, at

the Novi Civic Center, 45 175 West Ten Mile Road in the council chambers in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing objections to TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance or protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing to protest the Special Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by tetter.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



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NO ADMISSION FEE: Pre-registration is required. To register, call 476-4622, ask for Debbie

Enrollment will be limited.

DATE and TIME: 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 26, 1991

LOCATION: Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd., Novi, MI

## Residents angered over rezoning

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A city consultant described a small cluster unit as a use made in Land to the north and east of the site heaven for six acres on the west side of Taft Road, but some neighbors are not on cloud nine over the rezoning.

The Novi City Council Feb. 4 agreed to change the classification of the land, between Grand River Avenue and Eleven Mile Road, from the large-lot residential-agricultural to R-2, which allows more intense

there. About 42 percent of the prop-said.

dents waiting to use the controversial

suicide machine were disappointed

according to the president of Hem-

They wanted the option of using

that machine," said Janet Good, the

Farmington Hills woman who heads

the state chapter of the Hemlock Soc-

iety that favors suicide as a legal op-

Oakland Circuit Judge Alice L. Gil-

bert threw legal cold water on those

hopes in Michigan Tuesday when she

made permanent an order prohibit-

ing the use of the suicide machine in-

vented by Dr. Jack Kevorklan, a re-

debate on assisting suicide on June 4

when he helped Alzheimer's victim

Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, take

her own life in a van parked in an

mains embroiled in civil litigation re-

of day . . . I wanted to be true to my

views as a humane option for the ter- decision.

first-degree murder charges, but re- on behalf of Kevorkian.

Within hours of being barred from sider to be illegal.

tion," Kevorkian said Wednesday at a court order barring Kevorkian's

"I had to tell the world about it 10 a.m. hearing Tuesday. Kevorkian

(through the press conference) be- said he was advising the dentist at

The physician was accompanied contacted Kevorkian in the wake of

by his attorney, Geoffrey N. Fleger, publicity surrounding the suicide of

who said the doctor's action was a Janet Adkins who took her life using

Alice Gilbert and the order they con- Kevorkian said the dentist, who he

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

**ORDINANCE 91-123.03** 

The previsions of this Ordinance shall become effective lifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on February 4, 1991, and the effective date is

February 19, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 1-123.03, an Ordinance to amend Section 31-55 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to

cause I wanted to do it in the full light 7:30 p.m. that evening.

challenge to Oakland Circuit Judge the suicide machine.

evise the regulation of street signage within the City of Novi.

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inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Kevorkian triggered a nationwide

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by the court order banning its use. bits Kevorkian from using his ma-

standards

Rogers described the piece as a particularily difficult parcel to develop City attorney David Fried told the

council that the state provisions require that if a landowner is not allowed to develop on a wetlands, the city must provide compensation for taking the property.

This property is adjacent to industrial. It's next-door to noncon-plan," Crawford said, wondering if The developers, Mary Jo McGrail forming commercial. If you put in R-S this rezoning would bring in similar units of single-family cluster housing nomically feasible to sell it.\* Fried west.

In a 34-page opinion Gilbert made

permanent an injunction that prohi-

chine or promoting assisted suicides.

West Bloomsleld Township, who said

Fieger insisted there is no law to

convictions as legal basis. "Judge

Gilbert issued the injunction at a

Fleger declined to give the name or residence of the dentist, but said he

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLEAK

& MIDDLEBELT

outside the courtroom.

Rogers said the land was ideal for a didn't think so. cluster housing option: "I think this City planning consultant Brandon is made in heaven for that use. I don't

know if the wetlands are going to be attractive to look out on." The council agreed in a 4-3 vote. with council members Hugh Crawford, 11m Pope and Nancy Cassis piece," she said. dissenting.

The master plan for the property calls for one single family dwelling "I think it's rather a radical depar-

Council member Martha Hoyer

Suicide group disappointed "We expected Judge Cilbert to rule revolutionize the practice of medi-

> Gilbert was critical of Kevorkian's role in the Adkins case, saying he vioand have no hope, Good said. Their lated professional ethics and can't find a way to ease the pain of The order was criticized by Kevortheir loved ones." kian's attorneys, Geoffrey N. Fieger and Michael A. Schwartz, both of

what she considers Gilbert's unwarthey will appeal the decision as soon ranted personal attack on Kevoracted on what she considered to be whose only goal is to help suffering Justify Gilbert's order and accused appropriate law, said Good. But the people, she said. "He's a hero to me." her of using her personal religous judge seemed to go out of her way to chastise Kevorkian

Gilbert has no legal grounds for her The multiple eccentric, unorthoorder," he told a horde of reporters dox and controversial remarks by Dr. Kevorkian provide convincing evi-Janet Good also responded to dence he has a flare for flamboyancy, questions from the media. Hemlock a propensity for media exposure and of Michigan is an intervener in the seeks recognition through bizarre The physician was acquitted of case and its attorney has filed briefs behavior," Gilbert said in her Good said she is disappointed -

lated to the use of the machine he but not suprised - by Gilbert's

against Dr. Kevorkian," she said. "I cine," Gilbert continued. "His peers | clocked in exactly at the qualifying personally know 19 people who look upon him as a menace that wanted the right to use that machine, threatens the existence of the mediincluding 10 in Oakland County." cal profession and those creeds that have endured since the time of MUSTANG UPDATE: The They are people who are suffering Hippocrates.

Asked about the judge's scathing families are suffering too . . . they description, Kevorian said Gilbert is "totally ignorant" of medical history. Those who make medical breakth-Good said she is "angry" about roughs have always been persecuted, he said.

Good agrees that Kevorkian is bekian's character. Gilbert may have ing persecuted. "Here's a physician As much as she disagrees with Gil-

helps the public debate continue," she said, with more and more people advocating legalized suicide. Since the plight of Adkins and Ke-

bership in her organization has more of review Tuesday, Feb. 26. than doubled, Good said, from less "Dr. Kevorkian envisions himself than 200 to well over 500. This issue receive their 1991 assessments in

Doctor advises terminally ill patients

The meeting will be videotaped

The 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Novi value. If you are unhappy with your Civic Center will cover the function assessment, you may first review it at and procedures of the board of re- the assessor's office to uncover any

The next step is a petition to the board of review.

For more information, call

"I think it's a very unique piece of | WILDCAT UPDATE: Last crunch a proud Livonia Churchill week's 110-73 win over Livonia squad 75-18 and extend their win-

more luck against the rest."

ning effort in the 200-yard freestyle

relay. The Novi team of Mark Chirg-

win, Mike Speerschneider, Derek

Speerschneider and Jamie May won

the race in 1:33.59, which qualified

the team for a spot in the MHSAA

State Meet. The Wildcat combo

cut-off, down to the hundredth of a

that they actually have a blemish

on their season record.

property there are so many factors that would prohibit this from dominoing. . .It's going to be a nice little community on a wetland. I don't see anything else you can do with this

But Eleven Mile Road residents Dolores and Edward Vedro said afterwards they agreed with Crawford. The couple contends that the rural character of the neighborhood will be ture from our zoning map and master altered.

"I feel the cluster is awful there. The whole area is going to go. Instead and Felix Valbuena, plan to build 12 homes in that area, it's just not eco-requests from landowners to the of this healthy residential area, it going to turn into more of the same.

Churchill gives the Novi swim team a ning streak to seven. It was Senior 3-4 record this season against mem- Night — the final home meet of the bers of the powerful Western Lakes season — and the result was 32 Activities Association (WLAA). After career-best swims, six school redropping three of the first four cords, six pool records and three against the WIAA, the Wildcats have more state qualifying cuts. now won two straight, and can even "I thought it was the most outthe slate on Feb. 12 fafter News dead line) against Livonia Franklin. \*All four of our losses were to the

standing swimming I've seen in a dual meet in my four years here art Northville," Mustang Coach Mark WLAA's top four teams," Novi Coach Helden said. "We had eight seniors Kevin Lane said. We've had a lot swimming in their last home meet and they wanted it to be memor-The 'Cats won seven of 12 events against the visiting Chargers on Feb. able - they did." 5, but the big highlight was the win-

Northville - ranked No. 10 in the most recent Class A state poll grabbed firsts in all 12 events. The highlight of an evening filled with outstanding efforts came in diving, where Mustang seniors Steve Lang and Larry Osiecki comblned to put on one of the greatest performances ever seen in the Northville pool. Before the event was over, two new school records and two new pool records had been

way the Northville swimmers are established. now performing, it's hard to believe "it was the best high school diving exhibition I've ever seen." Heiden said. 'You can only dream The Mustangs put together the of having two divers like this on the season's best effort on Feb. 5 to same team."

### Property owners can bert's opinion, Good said it probably helps the cause she espouses. "It helps the nublic debate continue." appeal assessments

erty tax assessment? Residents are being invited to an

vorkian surfaces in June, state mem- informational meeting with the board Novi property owners can expect to

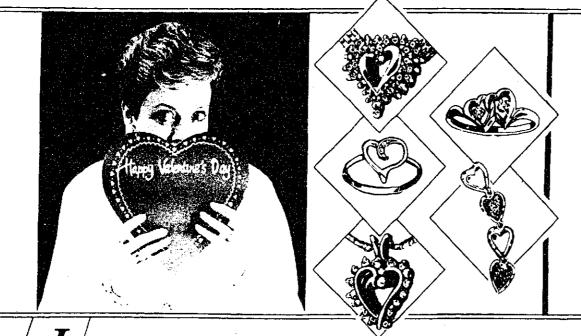
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Have questions about your prop- present an appeal to the review

and broadcast on Novi's public access station, Cable Channel 12. Under state law, the city assessor is required to assess property at an estimated 50 percent of its market

#### helping anyone use his suicide ma- Fieger said counseling the dentist bowel cancer — has constructed his he will continue to be available on an on how to gather material needed to 347-0494. chine. Dr. Jack Kevorkian said he was throwing "the gauntlet" down to own suicide machine based on his or- around-the-clock basis for clarificawas advising a terminally ill dentist Gilbert and to Oakland County pro- iginal plan. Kevorkian said he ex- tion of any problems or complicasecutor Richard Thompson, the per- plained in detail how the machine tions which may arise, "the physician "I knew it was against the injunc- son who initiated — and obtained — works and the drugs involved.

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### As We See It

# Use Tiger resolution for coalition building

The Novi City Council spoke — it said, "we don't want a new Tiger

The world responded — it said, who asked you anyway?"

The city council last week adopted a resolution saying that it would not look

Development favorably on a proposal to build a new Tiger Stadium in Novi and urging the management of the ball team to stay at its gan and Trumbull in the City of Detroit.

The resolution was a bit of a surprise, because Novi has not yet been approached about the possibility of relocating the stadium here and no actual plans have been submitted. Typically, after all, most municipalities wait until someone asks before they say 'no.'

Nonetheless, it is no secret that Tigers owner Tom Monaghan would like to build a new stadium, nor is there any question that he is looking in communities in this area. Mike Duggan, deputy executive for Wayne County, has confirmed that he has been working with the Tigers management to consider several possible sites for the stadium in outlying Wayne County communities. And he has also confirmed that Tigers management is talking with officials in Oakland and Washtenaw counties about sites in their

looking at six communities in this area, numbers. one of which is Novi. He claims to have received that information from two sources, whose names he cannot reveal, inside Tigers management. Bill Haase, senior vice president for future planning and administration for the Tigers, hasn't confirmed that Novi is a possible site. . . but he also has not ruled it out either.

areas as well.

about that. Apparently, it was Novi community. council member Martha Hoyer who first spoke to Detroit City Council member Clyde Cleveland about the matter. Then, adopted unanimously.

As You See It

On Sunday, Feb. 24, the Novi Optimist Club

be co-sponsoring the "DARE to Care" fund-

through Novi Parks and Recreation, the Novi

Chamber of Commerce office and at Phyl's Bar-

and alcohol and also deals with the age-related

the Novi Choralaires.

But if there are some who are not present location, on the corner of Michi- impressed with the council's position, it perhaps is because they see Novi as only one municipality of many from which the Tigers could choose. That might well change if other communities start taking

> As part of the resolution, the Novi council decided it should enlist the support of other communities in the surrounding area by encouraging them to adopt similar resolutions. We'd agree, and suggest the Novi council go perhaps even a little further.

We'd like to see Novi work to actively build a coalition among the possible target communities in opposition to the proposal for a new stadium here. We'd like to see Novi carry the resolution the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), and seek support

Building a coalition would certainly strengthen the city's hand in this matter, Then, of course, there was Bob Tal-but it also could hold benefits for dealing bert's recent column in the Detroit Free with other issues in the future. There is, Press, in which he claims the Tigers are as the old saying goes, strength in

Such a coalition might be easier to form than one would at first suspect. If Novi city council members are balking at the idea of a new stadium, similar feelings could likely be found among the leaders of other municipalities. For one, Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen has already spoken negatively ab-There are many who are concerned out the idea of a stadium in his

SEMCOG could certainly add some when the issue came up in a goal session weight to this. A resolution by all, or at of the Novi city council, Tim Pope sug- least most of the leaders of all the comgested the resolution. City Manager Ed munities of the region, would begin to Kriewall apparently prepared the draft make an impression upon those inside for the council and the resolution was and outside of Tigers management who are so gung-ho on the idea.

The response in ticket sales from the busi-

ness and organizational community of Novi to

each and every one for their support. As a parent

currently, or have had in the past, or who will be

having their child in this program in the future

### Waiter's worst nightmare "Welcome to the Crystal Guy had in mind. "Would you like to order a drink?" he Swan," he said. "My name is

Guy, and I'll be your servant this

He seemed a nice enough young man. Bright and eager to please. What the poor fellow didn't realize was that he was about to experience a waiter's worst nightmare.

"Did he say he was our 'servant' for the evening," I asked Connie as soon as Guv had moved on to another table. Con-

nie (Springer) Kohs and I were having dinner at the Crystal Swan restaurant in the Novi Hilton last Wednesday, waiting for Mary (Long) McLeod to arrive so we could begin planning the 30th reunion of Northville High School's 1961 graduating class.

"It sure sounded like 'servant,' " she replied. "I've heard them say 'server' before, but I don't ever recall anyone having come up and said they were going to be my 'servant' for

I found the thought of my own private servant for at least as long as I was having dinner at the Hilton to be somewhat intriguing. It's been a while since I polished my shoes. And — what with all the salt on the roads during the winter — my car virtually always needs a good washing.

But somehow I figured those jobs were not exactly what

smiled. "We have a nice Chardonnay? How about a Plesporter?" "Water's good enough for me," said Connie. "I never

drink anything else anyway. "Water's good for me, too," I agreed. "Coffee? Some tea?" he asked. "Maybe a soft drink?"

No, water's just fine, we agreed. 'Perhaps you'd like an hors d'oeuvre while you're waiting for your friend," our servant suggested.

"Nothing for me." said Connie. I agreed, and we watched a look of horror cross Guy's face as he began to realize he had been assigned a table of people who had no intention of running up a large bill on which his 20 percent gratuity would be based.

"Your friend?" he asked, remaining fully courteous despite the growing recognition that the maitre d'had seated a pair of stiffs in his section. "Will she be joining you soon?"

We told him we weren't sure what time Mary was going to make it, but we expected her sooner than later. In the meantime, would he fill our water glasses, please?

Guy dutifully returned moments later to refill the glasses. And then scanned the table, trying to spot something anything — that he could bring us.

"Lemon," he blurted out suddenly. "How about a nice slice of lemon for your water?"

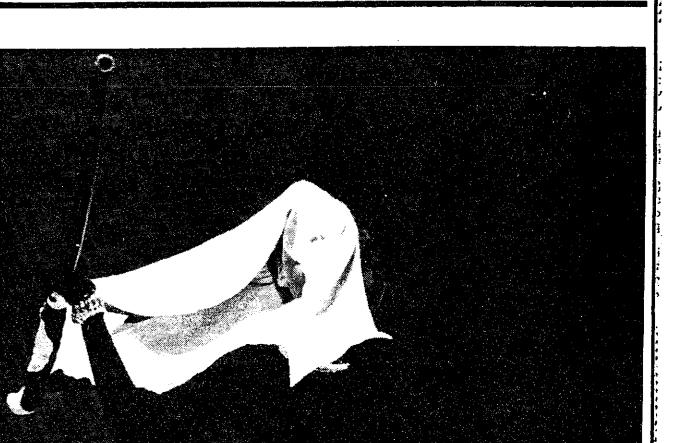
"That would be very nice," smiled Connie. "But I warn you. I'll make that slice of lemon last the entire meal."

### In passing

### **By Hal Gould**

Phil

Jerome



'In your face'

## Bending over backwards

The move by Eastern Michi-

gan University to drop the Hu-

ron as its mascot doesn't seem

like a very sporting move to me.

to the plight of Native Ameri-

cans, but I can't help but feel

I'm by no means insensitive



Rick Byrne

that even those of Indian heritage would be left scratching their heads over EMU's action. Here we go again, bending over backwards to placate a specialinterest group. Supposedly the use of an In-

dian mascot implies a warlike nature in Native Americans. For that reason the school was put under pressure in 1989 to drop the Huron, and it gave in to the request two weeks

Even if a warlike nature was the only thing that the Indian mascot stood for, I would still have a hard time swallowing that as a reason to drop the team's name. I'm mostly Irish stock, but I don't take offense at the pugilistic moniker at Notre Dame, the Fighting Irish. As long as their 50-50 raffles aren't going to support the IRA, I'm happy with the name.

But that's not all a school mascot — Indian or otherwise stands for.

A mascot can stand for rulership, like the South Lyon Lions; reliability, like the Perry Ramblers (named for the supposedly reliable automobile); tenacity, like the Litchfield Terriers; quickness, like the Freeland Falcons; leadership, like the Waterford Kettering Captains.

A mascot can also boost a community's identity, like the Midland Chemics or the Negaunee Miners.

Those are all noble qualities for a mascot to represent. And in carrying a name onto the playing field, the athletes themselves do justice to the nickname as well. Think of all the positive aspects of athletics: pride, teamwork, fair play, achievement. Not bad attributes for a Huron (or a Chippewa, or any Redskin) to lay claim to.

I'm not so naive as to think that a team's mascot is always portrayed in a positive light. I think it was Ypsilanti High — the Braves — that used to have as its logo a rather undignified charicature of a potbellied Indian with a Jimmy Durante nose. I can understand someone taking

offense, and the school did drop it. EMU's Huron was nothing of the sort. He was a rather proud looking Indian, well-festooned with feathers. There's no denying that the Native Americans have had a pretty tough time of it. As a minority group, they've been dumped on, and they've got a right to be mad (dare I say

fighting mad?). Discrimination seems to be something we're all to good at here in America. The plight of Native Americans and blacks are only the largest and most recent manifestations. My family name was once O'Byrne, but my greatgrandfather Patrick changed it to Byrne because of discri-

mination against Irish immigrants in the late 1800s. I think in EMU's case, Indian activists have a legitimate gripe if they want to do away with the war whoops from the pep band. But to me, doing away with the Huron nickname and logo are like throwing the baby out with the

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#### ber Styling Shop on Ten Mile Road. Mayor Matt to show their support of this extremely impor-Quinn will emcee the dinner and there will be tant program by purchasing tickets and attendperformances by the DARE rapyouth group and ing the dinner. It promises to be a very enjoyable and entertaining evening, but more importantly The funds raised from this dinner will all go it shows our children just how much we care abdirectly to support the Drug Abuse Resistance out this issue of chemical use among our youth. Education program conducted by DARE Officer Parents, please join us in supporting the ef-Bob Gatt in the sixth grade classrooms of Novi forts of Officer Gatt as he makes a difference in Meadows School. This program teaches our our children's lives. DARE to care. children eight effective ways to say "no" to drugs

Patricia Gilbert President

issues of peer pressure and self-esteem. This program is in effect in schools country-wide and Novi Council on Substance Abuse a program that has been proven to work.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DARE supporters thanked

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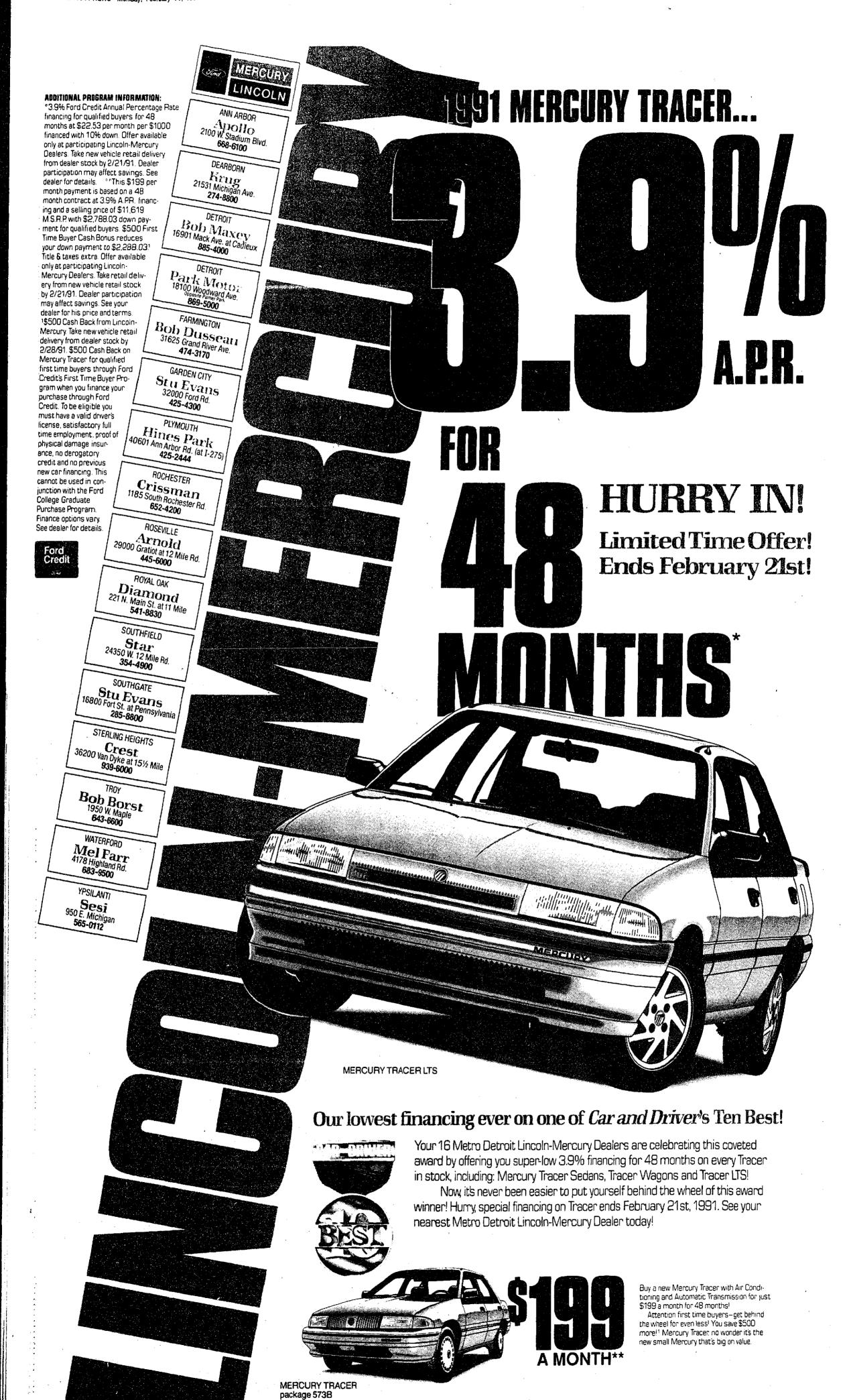
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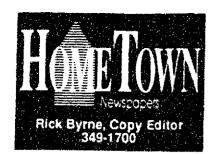
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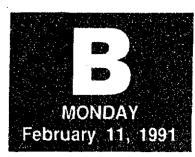
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## **FOOD** CREATIVE DINING



#### Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

### Picking Burgundy is a name game

Bordeaux, the wine region along France's Atlantic coast, is organized around the chateau concept. Here the vineyards that produce wine surround a large domicile. Once ruled by the English. Bordeaux vineyards are still controlled by wealthy

Burgundy's vineyards, on the other hand, were divided among the peasants after the French Revolution. The atmosphere in Burgundy is one of a farming community without much aristocracy.

Ownership of Burgundy vineyards is a complicated network of small growers, many of whom farm their tiny plots in the evening and weekends after working a full-time city job.

Clos de Vougeot (125 vineyard acres owned by 77 growers) is a classic example.

Ownership of thousands of small vineyard parcels is constantly changing as heirs take possession of family plots and land is bought and sold. It is difficult to keep track of who has what grapes available for making wine from one vintage to the next.

How can the wine consumer sort out the Burgundy puzzle? Since the wines of France are given place names, consumers could familiarize themselves with the names of the region's appellations.

But it may be more important for the neophyte to become familiar with the names of the best producers rather than remembering the great Burgundy vintages or the long list of appellations. The best producers make good wines even in lesser vintages.

Considering that Burgundy produces only onetenth as much wine as Bordeaux, that Burgundy suffers from huge vintage variation and the weak American dollar, it is inevitable that prices of Burgundy wines will continue to escalate.

"Not all Burgundy wines are very expensive," said Pierre-Henry Gagey, assistant managing director of Maison Louis Jadot in Beaune. "There are many fine Burgundies, both red and white, that I would classify as affordable.

The current vintage in the market is 1988. It is a great vintage because the tannins are softer and the quality from the small grower is high. Throughout 1991, the 1988 vintage offers a fantastic opportunity to discover the affordability of many Burgundy wines."

duced entirely from chardonnay, Gagey suggests searching out wines from four small villages in the Cote d'Or: Savigny-Les-Beaune: Pernand-Vergelesses, Auxey Duresses, St-Aubin; and Rully in the Cote Chalonnaise.

For red Burgundies on a budget, Gagey recommends selections from the villages of Pernand-Vergelesses, Marsannay, Santenay and Cote de Beaune.

In addition to Louis Jadot, we recommend the following Burgundy producers for quality, value and availability: Joseph Drouhin, Louis Latour, Etienne Sauzet, Pierre Bouree, Georges Deleger, Georges Duboeuf, Jean Grivot, Robert Jayer-Gilles, Mongeard-Mugneret, Christian Serafin, Tollot-Beaut, De Villaine, Lucien Boillot, Lupe-Cholet, Chartron et Trebuchet, Alain Geoffroy, Remoissenet, Coche-Dukry, Phillippe Rossignol, Robert Chevillon, Francois Raveneau, Francois Jobard, Olivier Leflaive, Dauvissat, Hospices de Beaune, Jaffelin and Henri Jayer.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

A few affordable white Burgundies, made from chardonnay, include Olivier Laflaive 1987 Sourgogne Blanc (\$12.50) and 1988 Rully Premiere Cru "Rabource" (\$16), Joseph Drouhin 1989 "Laforet" Bourgogne Chardonnay (\$16) and Chartron et Trebuchet 1988 Santenay "Sous La Fee" (\$23). Affordable red Burgundles, made from pinot noir, include Lups-Cholet 1988 Comte de Lupak Bourgogne Rouge (\$9), Joseph Drouhin 1988 "Laforet" Bourgogne Pinot Noir (\$16) and 1987 Chassasgne-Montrachet (\$22.80).

## Gadgets and gizmos

### What's cooking in new kitchen gear

By RICK BYRNE

OK, now that the holidays are over, it's time to reorganize the kitchen and make room for all your new ga leets and gizmos. But before making any rash decisions about which tools stay and which get packed away for the next garage sale, let's consult a few professionals who know all about your future in the kitchen.

Espresso machines, electric hand mixers and chef's knives were all big sellers during the 1990 holiday season, but at the top of the list was an electronic bread-making machine. Priced between \$230 and \$350, depending upon the size and brand, this small, counter-top kitchen appliance mixes, kneads, raises and then bakes one loaf of bread any time you add the ingredients and program it

Most of these machines bake one round or one rectangular loaf, depending on the make and model you choose. It won't work for braided coffee cakes, baguettes, or rolls, so don't discard your electric mixer with a dough hook attachment just yet.

Are you as baffled as we are as to why, during recessionary times, folks are plunking down \$200 to \$380 for a machine which only bakes specific styles of bread? Toula Patsalis, owner of Kitchen Glamor kitchenware stores, said, "Now that the average family has a dual income and both people working, they want kitchen conveniences and they want the best

Patsalis added that high-quality chef's knives and paring knives, especially the high-carbon stainless steel, by Wusthof-Trident and Gerber have sold well.

At the Kitchen Witch in Northville, popular items have a decidedly Italian bent to them. "Pizza stones were very popular this year," said owner

Ronnie Cambra. "You just set them in the oven, and they crisp up the bottom of your pizza real well. They're good for Naturally, said Cambra, if you buy a pizza stone, you

also need a pizza peel, the huge paddle used to lift whole pizzas out of the oven. Moving from the sublime to the ridiculous, another po-

pular item at the Kitchen Witch was the Twirl O'Ghetti. It's a fork with a hand crank on one end that allows you to twiri the times for eating spaghetti.

"Most people buy it as a joke gift; it's a fun thing," said Cambra.

She also says that the popular TV cooking shows have dictated what sells her store. Sales of pasta makers picked up when Graham Kerr (a.k.a. the Galloping Gourmet) did a series on pasta.

"Zyliss garlic presses are popular too because of Jeff Smith, 'the Frugal Gourmet,' " Cambra said. Also popular were the French sandwich makers, which

operate on the same basic principle as waffle iron. "People buy them for college students," said Cambra. They can take them in the dorm and make a fairly good

meal by putting veggles and things in the sandwich." Richard Christensen has been an associate at Bridge Kitchenware in New York City for the past 19 years. He agrees that top-quality kitchen knives are hot items. He said home cooking is now "the thing to do. Our customers realize that high-quality items are long lasting and really make a difference when you use them. In New York, more and more people are cooking at home again, not just because of the high cost of restaurant dining but because you get less quality for your dollar (dining out)."

David Smith, manager of Williams-Sonoma in Troy. agrees electric hand mixers and electronic bread-making machines are "in" but he also saw requests for handcranked egg beaters and elongated fish poachers.

Well, what does 1991 hold for cooking enthusiasts? Use of copper zabaione (Italian egg custard) pots and manual pasta machines is on the rise, as Italian cookery is still very popular. Christensen predicts sales increases in 1991 of the electric hand mixer and top-quality knives. along with stainless steel mandolines, a hand-operated tool that slices, juliennes or waffle cuts vegetables and fruits. The mandoline came to fame during the nouvelle cuisine era of the late '70s and early '80s.

The "back-to-basics" philosophy in kitchenware has



Ronnie Cambra of the Kitchen Witch in Northville has bread makers and other popular tools

been obvious in the cookbook market as well. Last year Julia Child's "The Way To Cook" and "The New Basics" by Julee Rosso and Sheila Lukins each sold more than one million copies. And just as the 1990 holiday rush began, Fred Bridge and Jean F. Tibbetts added some balance to the list with "The Well Tooled Kitchen (William Morrow and Co., \$24.95, 1990).

For more than 55 years, Fred Bridge has supplied cooks, from the professional chef to the weekend cuisinier. Shelves and counters of his New York store on E. 52nd Street are packed warehouse-fashion with every conceivable kitchen gadget, pot, knife, slicers and mold.

"The Well-Tooled Kitchen" is described as a guide to more than 500 kitchenware items. With more than 250 photographs, it really is an encyclopedia of utensils. Bridge and co-author Tibbetts devote the first 30 pages of the book to the history and uses of knives. They thoroughly answer all questions about the best materials and design of knives for chopping, slicing, boning, fluting, fileting and decorating food.

Not sure how or why to use a butcher's (or a multicut) steel, or even what it is? Bridge and Tibbets explain that the steel, a tapered cylinder, is used to straighten a knife

blade's cutting edge and give it a keener finish. So before going out to buy a new truffle slicer, grapefruit knife or brioche mold to your pantry shelf, consult the source: "The Well-Tooled Kitchen."

### Well-tooled recipes

As an added bonus, authors of "The Well-Tooled Kitchen" have included a selection of recipes from some of the country's best known chefs, such as Wolfgang Puck, Marcella Hazan and Paula Wolfert.

Here are two clasic dishes from two of New York's best, Andre Soltner, chef-proprietor of Lutece restaurant, and Sandro Floritti, executive chef of Sandro's.

> TARTE A L'ORANGE (Andre Soltner, Lutece, New York) (for your peelers and whisks)

1 cup flour

3 tablespoons granulated sugar

6 tablespoons cold, unsalted butter, cubed 1 large egg yolk
1 to 2 tablespoons cold water

Egg wash:

I large egg yolk combined with 2 tablespoons cold

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**Chef Mary Brady** 

## Unlucky at love? Try your luck with chocolate

Picture, if you can, life without chocolate. For some it may be easy but for chocoholics the

idea is unbearable. To us a meal is incomplete without our fix of a truffle or candy bar, a grocery trip wasted without the obligatory bag of semisweet chips, and the cup of cocoa before bed to relax and soothe is unheard of. Indeed, we would gladly give up an entire day's calories for a rich. chocolate dessert.

What is the mystique behind this divine substance? History tells us that Cortes and his soliders were the first to encounter chocolate at the court of Montezuma in 1519. They were present during a ritual ceremony where the mighty ruler kept drinking a sacred liquid from a golden goblet. Later the Spaniards were also served bowls of the beverage called "chocolatl" meaning warm liquid.

The Aztecs believed that one of their high prophets brought the seeds from paradise, sowed them in his garden, and that their consumption conveyed wisdom and knowledge. The cocoa bean became important religiously and monetarily as it was used as a medium of exchange for goods. For the next 100 years the Spaniards held a monopoly on cocoa which provided a very profitable business.

Gradually chocolate spread to Italy and France where it was condemned as "the beverage of Satan" by churchmen. However, it was served in the high courts as a sweetened, frothy beverage and accepted enthusiastically. By 1707 cocoa was be-

ing served in specialty shops in England.
It was not until 1876 that milk chocolate was

created in Switzerland. The same basic process is used today, the cocoa beans are milled producing a chocolate liquor from which all chocolate is made. The cocoa butter content is about 55 percent in baking chocolate.

Milk chocolate is made by adding whole milk solids, sugar, additional cocoa butter and vanilla to the liquor. Sweet and semi-sweet chocolate are made in the same way, but omit the milk.

Chocolate liquor is pumped onto presses and some of the butter extruded out. The cake-like substance that remains is ground up, and results in cocoa powder.

Dutch chocolate is treated with alkali which produces a darker chocolate, while the Swiss are noted for their chocolates of velvety smoothness. In 1765, the first chocolate factory was estab-

lished in the American colonies and from that point on we have become a country of chocolate lovers. On an annual basis chocolate is a \$5-billion industry. Last year, on average, each American ate 11 pounds of chocolate.

There are many varieties of chocolate and each has its specific place in cooking, baking or candy making. Unsweetened chocolate is also referred to as bitter or baking chocolate. It is the pure chocolate liquor from the beans which has poured into molds to cool and harden.

Cocoa is the powder left from the liquor after most of the butter has been removed. It can be used for unsweetened chocolate in most recipes by substituting 3 tablespoons cocoa and 1 tablespoons vegetable shortening for each ounce of have your sweetheart eating out of your hand.

Sweet chocolates are made from the liquor with sugar and extra cocoa butter added. They are used for cooking and eating. Semi-sweet chocolate is liquor with the addition of some sugar. The Dutch process cocoa and chocolate are richer and darker and can be substituted for regular chocolate.

Store chocolate in a dark, cool place. A higher temperature will change the color due to the melting of the cocoa butter. It is wise to use chocolate in a timely manner rather than storing for any length of time.

Chocolate scorches easily when heated so it is wise to stay close while melting. Grating or chopping into small pieces facilitiates melting. To melt chocolate over direct heat use a heavy pan and stir constantly. The addition of liquid flavoring or butter helps prevent scorching.

A preferred stove-top method is the use of a double boiler. Keep the water to a simmer so that steam or splashes do not touch the melting chocolate which would cause it to harden and stiffen.

The microwave is a true convenience when melting chocolate. Place bits into a glass bowl and micro on high power for 30 seconds, stir and repeat until all the chocolate is smooth. Finally, the oven is also an option. Preheat to 300 degrees, place the chocolate into an oven-proof dish and put into the oven. Turn the oven off. Stir and check the chocolate frequently.

Since chocolate is associated with passion and the holiday of lovers is approaching. I have included several easy and delicious recipes that will

### KNOCK-YOUR-SOCKS-OFF, SUPER EASY, CHOCOLATE COOKIES

14 pound butter or margarine, melted

1 sleeve saitine crackers 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips, melted

1/2 cup crushed nuts if desired Place crackers in a jelly roll pan in a single layer. Pour melted butter over and bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Spread melted chocolate over crackers and sprinkle nuts over the top. Let cool until hardened. Cut into squares. It's hard to eat just one!!

CHOCOLATE ALMOND BARK

Or two!! Or three!!

1 cup sugar 3 ounces chocolate melted (unsweetened)

I teaspoons vanilla extract 1 cup toasted, blanched al-

mond slivers or slices

Place the sugar in a heavy skillet and stir over low heat until melted. Add the chocolate and vanilla and blend until smooth. Add the almonds and stir quickly to distribute. Pour onto a cookie sheet covered with waxed paper and spread until even. Let cool. Break into pieces and store in an airtight container.

### **NUT CLUSTERS**

l ounce unsweetened chocolate

½ cup semi-sweet morsels tablespoons butter or margarine

1 % cups salted mixed nuts (or

your favorite nut) I tablespoons vanilla extract

Melt chocolates together. Stir in butter, nuts and vanilla. Drop by spoonfuls onto wax paper. Cool and store in an airtight container. Makes 2-3 dozen clusters.

### The Refrigerator Door

HEALTHY HEART: February is national "Heart Month." Hud son's, in partnership with the HeartSmart program of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, will host a "Healthy Heart Week," Feb. 10-16, at 13 Hudson's store

Activities include cooking demonstrations, blood pressure screenings and sampling of "Marketplace Lite" food products. Participating Hudson's stores will have a calendar of the activities in their Marketplace department.

"LITE" DISHES: A variety of "Marketplace Lite" dishes are being offered at Hudson's stores' Marketplace departments. These dishes limit fat, cholesterol and calories. A dish must contain no more than 360 calories, 12 grams of fat and 75 milligrams of cholestrol in a four-

Thirty different Lite selections are available, including main and side dishes, fruits, desserts and dressings. Half-pound servings range from \$1.49 to \$5.99 and are available in the Marketplace at Northland, Westland, Fairlane, Twelve Oaks, Briarwood, Eastland, Woodland Mall and Genessee Valley Mall.

LAMB CONTEST: Entrants are being sought for the Sizzlin' Lamb Barbecue Contest, which offers a top prize of \$2,500. For contest information and rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: Sizzlin' Lamb Barbecue Contest, National Live Stock and Meat Board, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611. Entries must be postmarked no later than March 1.

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"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork



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Combine the flour, sugar and salt gelatin in a large bowl and stir to mix. Make a well in the center, add the butter and work it in until it is the consistency of Combine the egg yolk and water, 2 tablespoons warmed and stir to mix, then add to the pastry and strained apricot preserves

Shape into a ball, then roll and fit it into a 9-inch-round tart form. Trim, prick the bottom of the pastry shell latin together in a bowl and set aside.

with a fork and freeze 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line pan, then slowly add to the egg yolk the form with aluminum foil, weight mixture, whisking constantly to mix. with pie weights and bake 12 mi- Pour back into the saucepan and nutes. Remove the weights and foll, cook over medium-low heat 5 mlbrush the pastry shell with the egg nutes or until the custard is thick wash and continue to bake 8 more enough to coat the back of a spoon; minutes. Remove from the oven and stir constantly. cool to room temperature before using. Makes one 9-inch tart

Grand Marnler Bavarian Cream, Fruit Topping and Glaze 4 large egg yolks % cup granulated sugar 11/4 -ounce package unflavored

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I tablespoon orange juice Whisk the egg yolks, sugar and ge-Heat the milk in a medium sauce-

Pour the mixture into a bowl set over a large bowl of iced water, then stir in the liqueur; stir frequently until the custard is chilled and thicker. Beat the cream until soft peaks form, then lightly fold into the custard; continue to chill until firmer,

then pour into the cooled tart shell

Julienne the zest from two of the warm water in a large bowl, stir to oranges and blanch in boiling water 2 mix and set aside 5 minutes to disminutes. Remove with a slotted solve thoroughly.

anges; cut between the membranes poons oil and stir to mix; gradually to release and remove the flesh, then work in the flour. arrange the freed orange sections over the filling in concentric circles. floured surface and vigorously knead

In a small bowl combine the 10 minutes or until the dough is strained preserves with the orange smooth and elastic. Shape into a ball the julienned orange zest.

(Sandro Floritti, Sandro's, New York)

1 1/4 ounces active dry yeast 1 1/2 cups warm water (108 2 ½ teaspoons coarse salt 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil

4 cups unbleached flour

Add the remaining water together Use a sharp knife to peel all the or- with 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tables-Turn the dough out onto a well-

juice, stir to mix, then use it to glaze and place in a large bowl, cover with a the oranges; sprinkle the tart with towel and set aside in warm place, I 1/2 hours or until doubled in volume. Punch down the dough, knead briefly; then roll to fit a lightly oiled baking sheet. The dough should

measure about 1/4 inch deep. Use

your finger to poke holes in the surface of the dough at 1-inch intervals. then brush with the remaining oil. Sprinkle the rosemary over all and season with the remaining salt; set aside 30 minutes to rest. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Bake 15-20 mi-2 tablespoons fresh whole rosem. nutes or until golden brown. Makes 8

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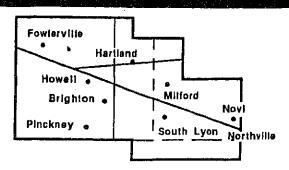


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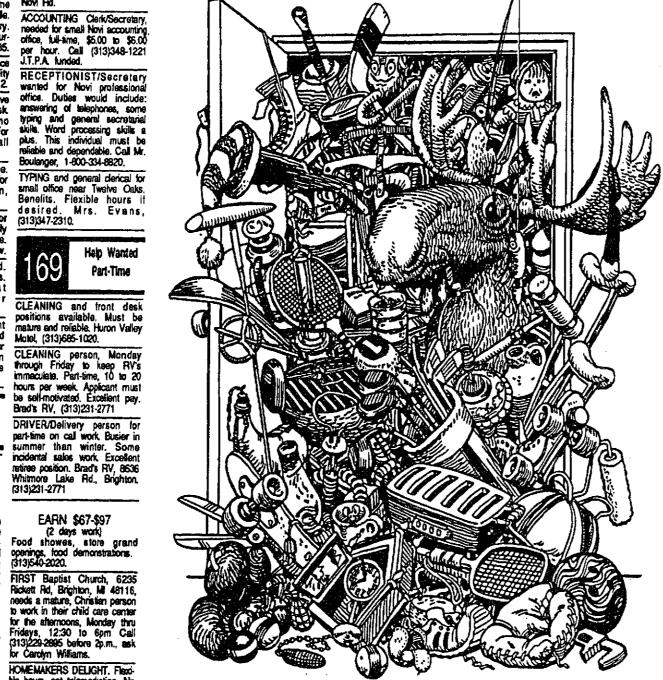
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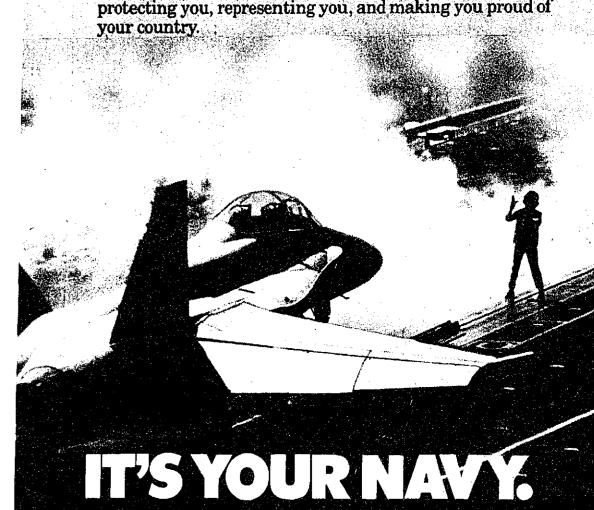
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