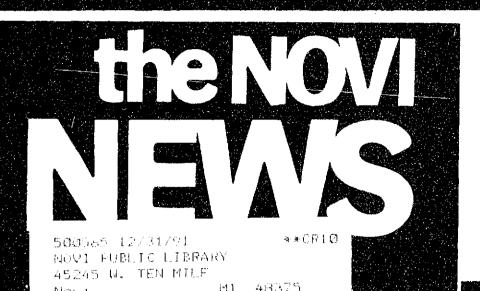
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# State says watering rules are too lenient

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

AMichigan Department of Public Health (MDPH) engineer said Friday Novi's new lawn sprinkling ordinance may be too permissive to effectively put a plug in water use this summer.

Meanwhile, the Oakland County Road Commission is preparing to move from the discussion stage to possible action on issuing permits needed to allow construction of a 72-inch water main by the Detroit water department. Until these 12 miles of pipe line and a new pumping station are built — a \$650 million project — the MDPH has placed a moratorium on 14 impacted Oakland and western Wayne country communities, including Novi.

Franklin and Bloomfield Township object to the construction. contending it would destroy trees

"We're quite concerned that the penalty that is in the ordinance seems quite lenient, so lenient that we wonder how effective the sprinkling ban will be. It's something that we're going to have to sit down and talk with the city about."

> Michael Kovach, Water Supply Services Division, Department of Public Health

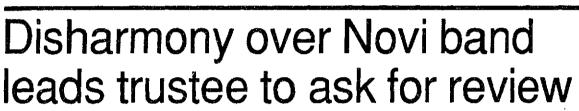
along Fourteen Mile Road. The latest series of negotiations between the county, Detroit and the 14 municipalities began in Novi in June 1990.

"It is our intention to take it off the conversation track and put it on the action track. Every other individual community involved understands the purpose of it," Joy said.

"The commission does not require that everyone be satisfied. Our attitude is so long as the plan presented to us matches our specifications precisely, we have no problem with it."

When issuing the building ban in August 1990, the health depart-

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By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A presentation on the Novi High school marchini pana nita sour note for school board Secretary Sandra Thornton.

Thornton asked the Novi school administration Thursday to examine the high school instrumental music program and report back to the school board at a meeting or in

the form of a memo.

The request came following an April 15 meeting where band director Craig Strain gave a presentation on dand activities ottiside of school

At the April meeting, one parent complained that students believed they would be graded on band activities that occur after school, during the weekends and during the summer.

Strain said students are not re-

quired to attend the extra activities, only "strongly encouraged."

According to the Novi High School Band Rules and Regulations performances is required."

In a memo to board members Thornton said the written policy "is in direct contradiction to Craig Strain's statement that attendance

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#### Lost tombstone

Novi police are making a renewed effort to gather information about this lost gravemarker, so that it can be returned to its rightful location. A citizen in Novi found the marker approximately two years ago in a ditch off West Road. The stone reads: Lucinda, Wife of H. Cleaveland, Died Oct. 30th, 1861. Age 41 years. Anyone who has information regarding the marker should contact Zimmer at 347-0542.



Novi's new forester Chris Pargoff and one of his minions

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

# On board:

# Pargoff begins as Novi's new forester

By JAN JEFFRES

His wife cautioned him about saying this in a newspaper interview, but Chris Pargoff, Novi's new urban forester, decided to go ahead:

"I'm real excited about being able to get out there and do as much as possible to make Novi one of the healthiest city forests in the country. My wife said that sounds hokey, but I feel that way, so I'll stand by it."

Pargoff began working at city hall three weeks ago hardly time to plant roots in his office.

The Novi City Council in February agreed to fund the new position, setting aside \$52,000 to cover the entire package — the forester's salary, benefits, equipment and supplies.

Novi already has about 7,000 to 7,500 street trees and will continue to plant them as each new subdivision

nears completion. A good part of Pargoff's job is to make sure these maples, oaks and other saplings get some tender loving care. He'll monitor the pruning, feeding and integrated pesticide management on city land. The street tree program has been transfered from Novi's parks and recreation department to Pargoff's office in the Department of Public Works.

But he's also there to advise developers, residents and local homeowners' associations on how and what to

Urban forestry may sound like an anomaly. Actually, Pargoff says the profession got its start in the 1920s but took off locally after Dutch Elm disease devastated one million trees in Michigan - 300,000 street trees in Detroit alone. Panicked communities began hiring experts to help them save the trees.

Pargoff, a former junior high school social studies teacher, left teaching in 1975 to earn a bachelor's degree in horticulture at Michigan State University. In 1984, he took his master's in urban forestry.

# Suspect faces exam for murder

Photo by HAL GOULD

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

with murder in connection with the death of a Detroit man in Novi last November, will face a rescheduled May 20 preliminary exam in Walled Lake's 52-1 District Court.

Planes was originally scheduled for preliminary examination before Judge Michael Batchik May 3, but defense attorney Jeffrey Kabot waived the "12-day rule," which requires the preliminary examination to take place within 12 days of arraignment.

Planes eluded police for three months after the body of Dorlando Kenney, 33, was discovered along an isolated portion of Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road by a passing motorist early Nov. 9.

Kenney died sometime between 11 p.m. Nov. 8 and 8 a.m. Nov. 9 after suffering 13 stab wounds, some of which were in his back. Novi Police said evidence at the scene indicated that Kenney was killed after a struggle.

Planes was arrested Feb. 13 by Chicago police acting on a tip from the Novi Police Department. He remained in jail in Chicago until April 25, when he chose to waive an extradition hearing

Planes was arrested Feb. 13 by Chicago police acting on a tip from the Felipe Planes, one of two suspects charged Novi Police Department. He remained in jail in Chicago until April 25, when he chose to waive an extradition hearing and face homicide charges here in connection with Kenney's death.

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with Kenney's death. Planes is charged along with Nelson Cobas, who is currently being held without bond in Oakland County Jail awaiting trial on an open mur-

der charge. Domingo Martin, a witness who testified against Cobas at his preliminary examination last January, was present in Batchik's courtroom May 3, and is expected to testify against

Martin testified in January that he was with Cobas, Planes and Kenney hours before Kenney's death, and indicated that Cobas and Planes killed Kenney because "someone had to

pay for a \$27,000 cocaine deal gone awry. Martin testified he had set Cobas and Planes up with Kenney so that Kenney could arrange the deal for them.

He testified that Kenney arranged the deal, but that the "cocaine" turned out to be powdered

When a search for the dealer who took their money proved unsuccessful, Martin testified, Cobas became angry with Kenney because he believed Kenney was responsible for the swindle.

He said that after Cobas and Planes dropped Martin off at home, they left with Kenney still in the car. He then testified that over the next several days, after Kenney's body was discovered. he received numerous phone calls from Cobas, asking whether Kenney's body had been found and warning him not to say anything to police.

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## **Community Calendar**

#### Today, May 6

City council: Novi city council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at the Novi Civic Center. Top item on the agenda is a hearing on the coming fiscal year budget.

Does anyone understand: The Parent Advisory Council of Northville Schools will be sponsoring a presentation by Dr. Robert Johnston titled Does Anyone (Really) Understand Me and My Special Child, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the gym of Moraine Elementary School at 46811 Eight Mile Road. The purpose of the presentation will be to deal with feelings and issues surrounding the sense of loss of hope and how to redirect anger. Coffee, tea, juice and cookies will be provided.

#### Tuesday, May 7

Board of Appeals: The Novi city Zoning Board of Appeals will take up issues of variances to city ordinances during its regular session scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Novi seniors: Novi Center Seniors will have their regular monthly business meeting at 11 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0414 for more information.

#### Wednesday, May 8

Polluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will meet at noon for its regular potluck luncheon in the community center of the Novi Civic Center.

Youth assistance: Novi's Youth Assistance program will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. in the community center of the

AARP: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake School's Distribution Center, 1960 W. West Maple Road in Walled Lake. Any area resident of age 50 or older is welcomed to attend. For further information, call the Walled Lake Schools' Senior Center office at

#### Thursday, May 9

Parks and rec: The Parks and Recreation Commission of the city of Novi will meet in regular session in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

# Volunteers needed for 1991 'Rouge Rescue'

the Rouge Rescue, a river cleanup sponsored annually by the "Friends of the Rouge." Ecology-minded Novi residents are asked to meet Saturday, June 1 at 8 a.m. at Michigan The cleanup's goal is improved water Tractor and Machinery, 24800 Novi quality. Road, between Ten Mile and Grand

Novi school buses will take volunteers to sites along the six-mile stretch of the Rouge River within the

Put on your waders.

Volunteers are again needed for long sleeves, long pants and shoes or boots with soles heavy enough to

avoid punctures. Volunteers will haul debris and logiams from the river and its banks. Lunch will be provided.

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**Jacobson's** 

Elementary School pen pals will have a get acquainted party at 1 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center. the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0414 for more information.

Historical commission: Novi's Historical Commission members are set to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday, May 10

Depressive support: A support group for manic depressive and depressive individuals will meet at Providence Hospital-Novi at Ten Mile and Haggerty road at 7:30 p.m. in the allergy waiting room. This will be the first meeting of the Novi Chapter of the Manic Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit. The group offers hope, education and support to individuals with this disease. For more information, contact Judy Tanana-Esser at 473-5649.

#### Saturday, May 11

Free car wash: The Walled Lake Western High School Class of '93 will sponsor a free car wash to raise money for their junior and senior years. The students want to wash at least 1,000 cars and invite everyone to stop by and get their cars washed free. The event will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the high school. The school is located at 600 Beck Road between Pontiac Trial and Maple.

### Sunday, May 12

A special day for Mom: Do something special for mother for Mother's Day; serve her breakfast in bed, watch the kids, take her out to dinner and, in general, make sure she has nothing to important to do.

Monday, May 13

Library board: The Novi Library Board will meet in the library

Substance abuse: The Novi Council on Substance Abuse will hold its third annual election meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Officers and the board of directors will be nominated and elected for 1991-92 and projects for the upcoming year will be discussed. Call Pat Gilberg at 349-7053 for more information.

#### COUNTY OF OAKLAND CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Proposed Special Assessment District No. 126 Henning Street Water Line 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 im-

provement in the City of Novi:

Extend an 8" water line south on Henning Street from South Lake Drive 320 feet to serve lots 4 thru 8 and 28 thru 32 of Lakewoods Subdivision.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement. 03-332-004; 03-332-005; 03-332-006; 03-332-009; 03-377-004; 03-377-015;

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning aid public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, prolies, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of he assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, May 13, 1991, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi City Hall, in the Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48375, for the purpose of

hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

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 Tri-

bunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing to protest the Special Assessment, or by filing an appearance and protest by letter. City of Novi

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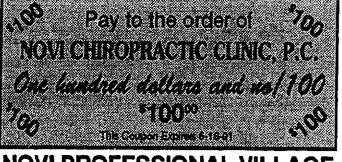
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Pen pals: Novi Center Seniors and their first grade Orchard Hills City council is set to meet in regular session at 8 p.m.

#### Tuesday, May 14

EMEAC meets: The East Michigan Environmental Action Council's 21st annual meeting will be an opportunity for members to preview environmental protection policies and programs of the new Engler Administration. The governor's environmental advisor Charles McIntosh will present a brief overview of the administration's environmental activitles and will invite questions. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills.

#### Wednesday, May 15

**Planning commission:** The Novi City Planning Commission is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

#### Thursday, May 16

Historical society: The Historical Society of Novi is set to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

#### Saturday, May 18

Armed Forces Day: Honoring the men and women of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines is the order of the day.

Band Boosters Drive: The Novi High School Band Boosters will sponsor their Annual Spring Bottle and Can Drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members of the high school Marching Band wil call on members of the community at their homes to collect empty beverage containers. Proceeds will help fund the band's performances throughout the year. The band would greatly appreciate it is those wishing to contribute would set out bags or boxes of empties near the curb in front of their homes for quick pick up. For more information, call 348-0153 or 344-4959.

#### LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGIS-TER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWN-SHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1991, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY. MAY 13, 1991, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Person planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the board of

education. SANDRA E. THORNTON SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

ADDENDUM PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election. (4-29 & 5-6-91 NN)

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**Thornton requests** review of program

was strongly encouraged but not Thornton says leads to "arbitrary"

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mance without prior notice and/or a miss activities after school. valid reason may result in a failing grade for that marking period."

when may it not?" She referred to a letter from Strain to a parent dated November 2, 1990. The letter said due to an unexcused absence from a loyalty, committment and intensity performance their child would fail realized in a family such as a fine the marking period.

Thornton did not give the board a copy of a follow-up letter sent to the same parents three days later on November 5, 1990.

The letter, which was obtained by the Novi News, says the student's grade was changed from a failing grade back to the student's original B

"I am convinced that the circumstances were beyond (the student's) control and it would be unreasonable to expect (the student) to have been pursuasive enough to prevail in his attempt to be allowed to perform ...," the second letter says.

The student was kept home from the performance by a parent, and the absence was considered unexcused because neither the student nor the bility, a desire to succeed, and a love parent notified the school ahead of for and understanding of music. time, Strain said.

what Strain said was most important phies, honors and high ratings rein this case.

Absences in the band are excused following basically the same guide- a board member, parent and comlines the Board of Education uses in munity member with what she calls excusing absences from school. Strain said, but notifying the band tual practices. director in advance is almost always

Thornton's memo to board members said other excuses need to be resolve the issues. considered for after-school and weekend activities like family re- say this is what you should do," she sponsibilities, restrictions imposed said. "My concern is looking at the by parents or bad grades.

She suggested a minimum stan- be strengthened. dard for grades be set for students in- Superintendent Robert Piwko said volved in after school band activities the administration will try to respond similar to the standards set for stu- to Thornton's concern "as quickly as dents involved in after school sports. possible."

Thornton objected to a written regulation that says "missing a perfor- are made in excusing students who Maintaining strict attendance re-

in excusing an absence, which

quirements is important, but often Thorton asked, When may it, and hard to explain, he said. "It is very difficult to explain to someone who has not been involved in a similar activity the dynamics of

> "On occasion a new student, or more often, a parent of a new student is sceptical and confused by the degree of committment and sense of responsibility required."

band," Strain said.

Thornton's memo said she had other "serious concerns" about the band's written rules and regulations. Board President said many of the objections were based on semantics.

Thornton objected to the goal of the music department that "is to develop bands which perform at the highest possible level . . . She said the primary goal should

be to do more than perform at the highest possible level. Strain said the band also teaches committment, considence, responsi-

Seeing a transformation in a musi-The difference between an ex- cian new to high school music is cused and an unexcued absence is more of a "joy" than all of the tro-

> ceived by the band, Strain said. Thornton said she is concerned as inconsistencies in band rules and ac-

> She said it is her responsibility to bring the issues up, but not to say what specifically should be done to

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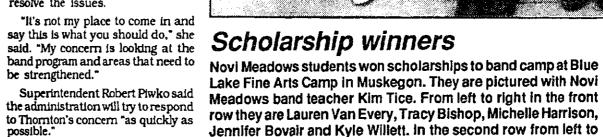
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Long Stem Rose

Novi Meadows students won scholarships to band camp at Blue right they are Andrea Szumlinski, Ginny Waymouth, Alecla Lake Fine Arts Camp in Muskegon. They are pictured with Novi Corte, Beth Keblaitis and Laura Carter. In the back row from left Meadows band teacher Kim Tice. From left to right in the front to right they are Tice, Garrett Brown, Colleen Dovle, Julie Slavrow they are Lauren Van Every, Tracy Bishop, Michelle Harrison, ton and Rory Pheiffer.



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men's and women's necklaces, sion, microwave and VCR. bracelets, rings, lockets and charms, 
The daughter of the homeowner

## student was arrested Thursday morning after he assaulted a police Police News

who was walking along the road ap. A burglar alarm was activated at proximately one mile east of the high the scene, but the thieves were gone before police arrived. The only door to When the officer attempted to take the building was still locked, so police him into custody. Hess said the speculated that the suspects used youth punched and bit the officer. the window to enter and exit the

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED: David Outside the building, police found

All of the stolen pieces were hand- Police said the unknown suspects crafted or one-of-a-kind items of gold apparently picked the lock of the jewelry. Among the stolen items were home, ransacked it and stole a televi-

said she had been watching the place STOLEN BIKE: A resident on Mill for her mother, who was in Florida. Road Lane reported April 29 that

STOLEN GOLF CLUBS: A resident on Sycamore reported April 28 that someone stole a set of golf clubs from his 1991 Ford Probe.

driveway around midnight April 28. reported April 29 that he had seen a When he returned to his vehicle the next morning, the clubs were gone. He told police he had locked his

was open when he returned to it in

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident on West Oaks Drive in Novi reported April 29 that someone had stolen a shove incidents are urged to call the

Police said the unknown suspect broke a driver's side door window to

There were no signs of forced entry. someone stole an 18-inch black-andwhite boy's Kent mountain bike and a blue and green foot scooter from the

There are currently no suspects or He told police he parked in his INJURED GOOSE: A Novi resident

goose with an injured leg near Eight He said that as soon as he apvehicle, but the passenger side door proached the goose, it flew away. The resident was advised to notify Northville Township police, because the bird flew toward that area.

Citizens with information about the sleeping bag and a viryl case filled Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

The road commission has been

acting as a facilitator between the 14

data via the facsimile machine on

they never received the other's docu-

ments. Phone conversations are

# State sees loophole in sprinkler rule

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ment said new taps could be freed up by water conservation measures. The Novi mandatory alternate-day lawn sprinkling ordinance was enacted in April. First offenders may be fined \$5 while repeaters face a \$10 We're quite concerned that the penalty that is in the ordinance sprinkling ban. The net result in that

seems quite lenient, so lenient that we wonder how effective the sprinkling ban will be. It's something that we're going to have to sit down and "I'm kind of surprised that was talk with the city about," said Michael Kovach, a regional engineer with the health department's water supply services division.

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sprinkler - any day of the week. have said this may be too high.

case is that the sprinklings still gowell be a concern," he said.

part of the ordinance. It sounds like it grant an exception here. That's quite Fourteen Mile and not within the

Kovach said he was not aware of a The health department is awaiting kids' clause in the ordinance, which data from Novi's engineers, who say

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allows children to indulge in water re- that water conservation measures road right-of-way. creation - including romping in the release 800 taps. MDPH officials

That's something we're going to The installation of the water main communities and the water have to look closely into. If that's a is stalled by Bloomfield Township's way out for people to continue water- desire to save two stately pine trees at ing for any time of the month and not the Fourteen Mile and Lahser roads be subject to penalties, that's cir- intersection. The Detroit water decumventing the intention of the partment finds only one may be salvagable, Joy said.

An additional roadblock is Franking. We're looking for a ban. That may lin's concern over potential damage to the trees along Fourteen Mile Road due to the water line construction. Franklin is also requesting that the was a ploy on the part of the city to water line be placed underneath

planned for Monday, he added. The odds are pretty good there will not be any major objections that will be supported," he said.

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## **Novi Briefs**

Fifties memorabilia: Do you have any old photographs depicting life in Novi in the 1950s? Do you still have furniture — tables, chairs, lamps - from that era? The City of Novi is putting together a display/ exhibit of such items for the Fourth Annual Michigan '50s Festival, scheduled for July 24 through 28. Photos will be copies and returned within two weeks. Novi plans to re-photograph all sites for a "Before & After 1950 - 1990" display. The furniture will be used to set up a 1950s house exhibit. Contact Gerrie Dent at the Novi Civic Center at 347-0475.

After the storm: Many service men and women are home from Saudi Arabia and have been the recipients of warm homecomings. It's business as usual now and Operation Desert Storm is a memory. Unfortunately, many area men and women are still in the Persian Gulf and would like everyone to keep those cards and letters coming.

Sgt. Alain Statezni is a 1982 Novi High School graduate. He is servng in the U.S. Air Force as a forward air traffic controller. Statezni may be in Kuwait for six to eight months. His mother, Linda Statezni, lives on Clark Street in Novi and said that her son would like more mail sent to his unit, which numbers close to 2,000 men and women.

The mailing address is Sgt. Alain L. Statezni, 385-64-3887, Operation Desert Storm, HHC4/18th, 3rd Ad, Aitn: 8-3, APO New York,

Marine Cpl. George Hayden is also serving in the Persian Gulf. He is 1987 Novi High School graduate and was a member of the Novi High School Jazz Band. His mother, Robert Hayden, said he should be coming home in late May or early June.

**Deadline for voters:** The deadline to register to vote in the June 10 school election is May 13 at 5 p.m. Two openings for positions on the Northville school board will be on the ballot.

The district also will ask voters to approve a 22.63-mill increase. Those interested in registering to vote should contact the municipality in which they live.

Sign of the times: For the upcoming fiscal year, the city council has budgeted \$50,000 for a digital electric sign to advertise local doings. The sign will sit on the front lawn of the Novi Civic Center.

City Manager Edward Kriewall concedes that he's fielded complaints that the existing sign, according to Novi ordinances, is illegal ment were supposed to exchange "Under the ordinance, we can approve any event sign. We do get some criticism from businesses in town that they can't get that kind of May 1. Each party said they sent sign and city hall does," he said. their information, Joy said. Both say

The custom-made sign, similar to one at the front of the Southfield Civic Center, will not be delivered for several months.

## CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has Instituted a Grand River Corridor Committee whose charge is to develop a strategy for improving the Grand River corridor to include such elements as street lighting, street signage, business signage, landacaping and other visual improvements. The Committee will develop short term, intermediate term and long term goals to promulgate a strategy for ad-

fressing developed objectives.

The Committee will be comprised of members of the Chamber of Commerce Planning Commission, City Council, business-resident property owners along Grand River, Oakland County Road Commission and three Novi area residents at large. The Council will accept applications for membership on the Committee for the three business-resident property owners along Grand River and the three Novi resi-dents at large. Applicants should obtain an application from the City Clerk and submit

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That's right, folks. S-E-X.

Sex and sin. In the suburbs.

Right here in Novi and

sex and the clergy. The local

clergy. The people you and I see

Sunday. The fellows who stand

up in front of us and sermonize

about good and evil . . . sex and

And the trend I see runs toward sensationalism. Don't get Presbyterians?

men in Novi and Northville. The guys I'm talking about are same question

Hot stuff, eh? I'll bet I've got your attention now.

ism out there. Walter Cronkite is out. Hard Copy is in.

me wrong. I don't like it personally. But you can't swim up-

stream. You can't go against the tide. If sensational is what

All of which brings me back to sex and sin in the sub

Let's get specific here. Let's name names. And let the

The guys I'm talking about are two of the most respected

Dr. Richard Henderson of Novi's Faith Community Pre-

What has happened is that the Presbyterian Church of

McNell/Lehrer is out. A Current Affair is in.

you want; sensational is what you'll get.

urbs. And, of course, the local clergy.

Northville Presbyterian Church.

Let's face it, loyal readers, there is a new era of journal-

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Sex and sin in the suburbs

is about either. It's also about and Dr. Chamberlain.

Hey, I'm nobody's fool. I know a trend when I see one. and Northville for the hot scoop on the sexual attitudes of

sbyterian Church and Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain of the was getting a little tired of all the phone calls, so he told

the United States is considering a new policy on sexuality. tions inquiring minds want to know. As Paul Harvey would

And this new policy is pretty controversial, espousing a lib-say, "And know you know the rest of the story."

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And because it's so controversial, the local television

So who do they call when they want somebody to com-

ment on this proposed new sexual policy? Dr. Henderson

I think it was three Sundays ago that I turned on my

television set in time to see Dick Henderson talking about

hear Larry Chamberlain expressing his views on the same

Pretty interesting, eh? Raises a lot of questions, right?

Like, whoever made Henderson and Chamberlain experts

on sexuality? Like, whoever made Henderson and Cham-

Like, with several hundred communities to pick from.

And because I suspect you're as interested in the an-

So, I called Dr. Henderson and asked him the big ques-

swers to these questions as I am. I decided to find out.

tion? Who decided that you are an expert on either sex or

His answer was short, succinct and honest. "I don't

And then I called Dr. Chamberlain and asked him the

"Dick Henderson," he answered. "I think Henderson

And there you have it, folks. The answer to the ques-

how come the TV-types decided to come right here to Novi

stations have been doing stories about it.

berlain experts on Presbyterian theology?

This column is all about sex eral outlook on such topics as premarital sex and

when we go to church every sex. And then last Sunday, I turned on the set in time to

Presbyterian theology?

them to call me instead."

know," he said.

### 5A MONDAY May 6,

# As We See It

# Library is overdue for computerization

The Novi City Council has made a long-standing practice of avoiding going over the truth-in-taxation limitations on property taxes.

And for the most part, the city shouldn't have to. The state truth-intaxation law forces a rollback of millage rates so that the municipality receives no more in revenues than the year before. But the formula applies only to existing buildings. And the growth of Novi, one of the most rapidly developing cities in the region, should take care of any inflationary cost increases the city is likely to see from year to year.

The sole exception to that rule this year is the city's library fund. The library board is asking to exceed the truth-intaxation mandated levy of .8016 mills, going over that amount by a little more than 5 percent.

Millage rates and assessments aside, what it comes out to is just over \$2 per year for the owner of a \$100,000 home. Not exactly going to break the bank account.

The main reason for the addition is that the library board wants to computerize its card catalogue system and bring in some other up-to-date equipment. At the same time, the library board doesn't want to sacrifice its book buying budget. And . . . well . . . it shouldn't

As You See It

As the time draws near for the class

of 1991 to celebrate their commence-

ment, we as concerned community

members and parents should be turning

our attention to doing all that we can to

ensure that the celebrations of gradua-

tion remain the happy and proud occa-

Substance Abuse, I speak for all active

members when I urge parents to focus

on the issue of indulgence in alcohol as

again take a clear stand on this issue.

Use of alcohol by minors, whether ob-

tained from other minors or provided by

adults, is illegal and should not be con-

doned. Every year, countless lives of

young people are either lost or impaired

due to use of chemicals at this important

puted fact that alcohol is a drug; it is a

very potent and addicting drug. We as parents have a responsibility to provide a

safe, healthy atmosphere for our child-

ren, and we do them no favors by allow-

ing or condoning use of alcohol or other

drugs during these special occasions.

The NCSA would like to encourage

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time in their lives. I stress the undis-

part of the graduation celebrations.

As president of the Novi Council on

The NCSA members would like to

sions that they should be.

Keep graduation safe



It is not just some fascination with high technology that is leading Novi to this computerization. Beyond the fact that computers can actually be easier to use that traditional systems and can deliver more information to the user, it would appear Novi will have to move to the computerization just to keep up with other libraries. Computerized card catalogues have gotten so popular that the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), of which Novi is a member, is now considering dropping is service of printing up the catalogue cards for

Beside that, computerization will further allow the Novi library to tap in to WOLF systems and make even more information available to its patrons.

The point being that we not only agree with the proposal to go over truthin-taxation levels to make these library improvements, we think they are somewhat overdue.

parents to take a stand on this issue — a

hotel/motel managers and limousine

service operators to the prom and gradu-

take part in "Safe Graduation 1991."

The NCSA has made a contribution to

the Senior All-Night Party in the belief

that a safe, fun, supervised, substance-

free environment is best for our young

people. Let's do all we can to keep this

joyous, important event one to be really

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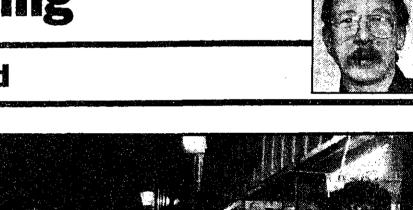
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# In passing

**By Hal Gould** 

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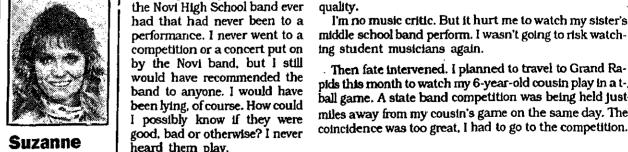
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# Check out Novi High's band



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heard them play.

I actually did hear the marching band perform in the Thanksgiving Day Parade, but even then it was only for a few seconds while they walked past my place on Woodward

I feit a little guilty about never going to a band concert or competition. "I'll try to make it," I would tell the band boosters or band director. I was lying. I never planned to attend a band concert, ever.

It's nothing against the Novi band, I just had a problem with student bands after sitting through a few of my sister's middle school clarinet performances. The only way can describe them is to say they were painful. The audience wants the performers to do well so badly that it hurts, almost physically, to watch them perform. Especially can say that honestly.

I was probably the biggest fan when the performers are of a less-than-professional the Novi High School band ever quality. had that had never been to a I'm no music critic. But it hurt me to watch my sister's

> ing student musicians again. Then fate intervened. I planned to travel to Grand Rapids this month to watch my 6-year-old cousin play in a t-. ball game. A state band competition was being held just miles away from my cousin's game on the same day. The

coincidence was too great, I had to go to the competition. To say the Novi band was not painful to listen to would be an understatement. I have to again emphasize that I am not a music critic, but the band made me smile when they played "Do Not Go Gentle into the Good Night." And when they played "Rejoussance" I wanted to clap my hands and laugh. I managed to contain my excitement but I had to tell everyone around me that the song reminded me of a song

Apparently, the judges thought the band was excellent as well. It was one of just a handful of bands to receive all "one" ratings. One's are the highest possible score.

from the "Nutcracker Suite," one of my all-time favorites.

If anyone wants to hear some good music, check out a Novi High School band performance . . . and this time, !

# Pargoff begins as forester

#### Continued from Page 1

For about 10 years, he owned a tree farm, the Pargoff Nursery, on Ten Mile Road between Taft and Beck roads.

Two years ago, he sold off the land to the developers of Roma Ridge subdivision. But he's kept his prize-winning hybrid tea rose garden in the front yard.

Pargoil sees public education as an important aspect of his job. He's

already preparing a video on the gypsy moth, to be shown on public access television.

It's unknown if the leafdevouring pests have spread to Novi - yet. Pargoff's arranged with the state department of agriculture to place gypsy moth traps in Novi's Sections 8 and 22, as well as along Nine Mile at Napier Road and at Tollgate 4-H Educational Center. The research must be done in areas which have a 50 percent tree cover.

Franklin, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township, infested with the gypsy moth - which was accidently transported to this area from Cape Cod via a clothes pin bag have spraying programs in place

Suburbanites usually seem to get sentimental over trees - not merely because they're kindred spirits with Joyce Kilmer. Street and frontyard trees may add up to a 30 percent increase in the value of a

home, Pargoff said.

"It's partly a back-to-nature situation. They feel trees bring them close to nature and closer to things they may have left the more urban-ized center for," he said.

But there's also that stuff they teach in eighth grade science. Trees use up carbon dioxide and omit

oxygen.
The street is basically a heat island and it radiates and accumu-

lates a lot of heat with the street trees, it cools it down. It saves on utility costs and increases the amount of fresh air in the environment," Pargoff said.

Pargoff will also work with residents when city road projects call for tree removal. A proposal to widen as well as pave Eleven Mile part of the city's road bond millage package - has homeowners there protesting the loss of mature trees.

# Panel seeks to break down barriers to adopting children

BY TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

idg children.

They are Don Marengere, presi-

"We began by looking at the problems of adopting hard-to-place child- his wife's child by a previous marren," Marengere said after the first riage. Half are between unrelated meeting April 24. The Bloomfield people. Township resident is a sales rep-

#Hard-to-place children are those other than healthy infants. They may How can the state reduce the time be older, handicapped or those with a lot of emotional baggage," he explained.

Appointed by Gov. John Engler, the panel is headed by Lt. Gov. Connie Binsield.

Binsfeld's panel held its first meeting behind closed doors in a Senate caucus room. As an executive office agency, it is not subject to the Open Meetings Act.

The appointment was so sudden tifat Young, whose probate court handles adoptions, was unsure prior

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to the meeting what the committee would be asked to do.

Engler asked the group to study Two area residents are among a barriers to adoption, greater use of dezen Michiganians on a panel work adoption, "private" and interstate ing to knock down barriers to adopt adoptions, and ways to promote and facilitate adoption.

Michigan records about 4,000 dent of Adoption Option, and Oak- adoptions per year, Marengere. Abland Probate Judge Joan E. Young. out half are "related" adoptions - for example, where a husband adopts

Marengere, whose group promresentative for a Livonia r. edical sup- otes adoption, said other issues are likely to be:

a child spends in foster care?

What can be done to increase the use of adoption for unwed teen mothers? A generation ago, half or more of unwed mothers placed their children for adoption. Today only 3.5 percent of teen mothers place their children. Fewer than one percent of mothers 20 or older place their

Can adoption become an alternative to abortion for the two in five wo-

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men in Detroit who terminate their pregnancies each year?

Marengere said the panel plans to meet every second week for about a year. "There's a wealth of experience," he said, pointing to Verlie Rufiln of the Michigan Federation for Private Child and Family Agencies and Robert Ennis of the Ennis Center for Children. "We have adoptive parents and a birth parent."

Marengere is supporting three House-passed bills sponsored by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, that would require health insurers to cover adopted children the day they enter their new homes. Currently many insurers require a one-year waiting period before coverage will

Underlying the panel's concern is the high governmental cost of social

services for unwed mothers. These include prenatal care, delivery, welfare support for mother and child (averaging \$14,000 a year), food stamps, Medicaid and special education for the mothers.

Engler, like President George Bush, is pro-life (anti-abortion). Bush has advocated adoption as an alternative to abortion.

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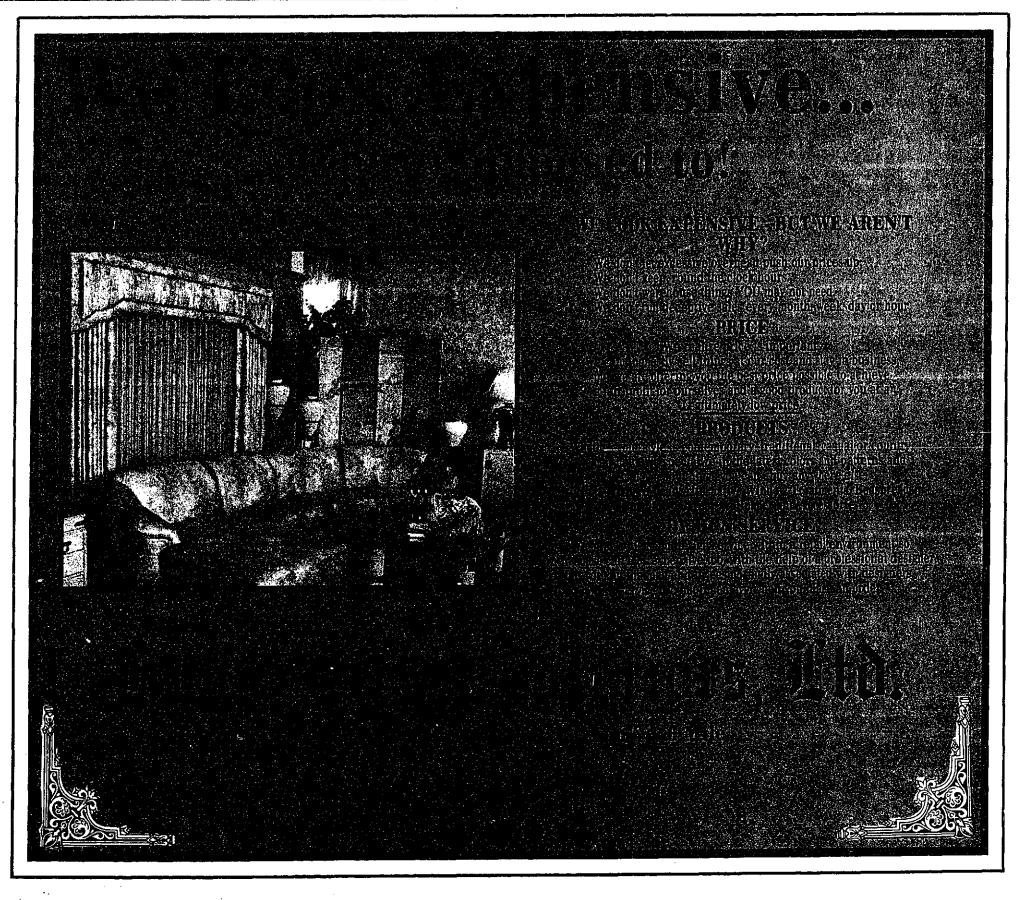




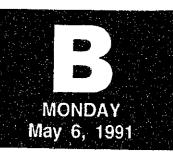


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# CREATIVE DINING



### Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

# Getting off the beaten path in wine country

Learning about wine at the source makes an impression that is hard to forget. With the prohibitive cost of European travel, a California wine-country trip may be a sensible travel alternative.

Flying to either San Francisco or Oakland will put you within an hour's drive of Napa Valley. Napa is beautiful almost any time of the year, but it is becoming a busier place to visit. Traveling in off-season is best, but not everyone can plan his or her time that well.

In addition to more tourists each year, Napa Valley features bed and breakfasts, hot air balloons, gourmet restaurants, a wine train and nearly 200 wineries. All this is packed into a valley that is only 30 miles long and five miles wide.

If you would like to take a trip back in time and get a peek at what life used to be like in this old farming community, we suggest a visit to Villa Mt. Eden winery. Established in 1881, Villa Mt. Eden is Napa Valley's 11th bonded winery and still produces only 16,000 cases of

It is off the highway, almost hidden from view, at the end of a curving gravel drive that takes you back 30 years. The cluster of small, white, frame buildings, complete with old water towers, offer a sense of history and a reminder that farming existed here long before indoor

This land originally belonged to Mexican Gen. M.G. Vallejo and then George Yount, a viticultural pioneer in Napa Valley's early years, after California gained

statehood. You will not have to battle the tourist crowds here. Take a deep breath of fresh air and enjoy lunch with a chilled bottle of Villa Mt. Eden Chenin Blanc (\$8.50) at the picnic tables right next to the vineyards. Other Villa Mt. Eden wines available locally include the 1985 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$15), 1989 Chardonnay (\$14) and 1988 (red) Zinfandel (\$11.75).

After lunch, take a drive north on the Silverado Trail to Conn Creek Winery. The Silverado Trail runs along the foothills of the Atlas Mountains on the east side of Napa Valley, parallel to Highway 29, Napa's crowded main artery. The traffic is light because most of the wineries are small and do not cater to large crowds.

Conn Creek Winery is at the junction of the Silverado Trail and Conn Creek Road (Highway 128). Winemaker Jeff Booth has a fascination for scientific study and the technical advancements that have helped him improve the quality of Conn Creek wines.

Despite modern winemaking technology Booth's vineyard decisions — for harvesting grapes that have reached the peak of perfection - are based on taste. "I never lose sight of the gustatory pleasures of wine," Booth confesses. "I taste for a living and make it a part of

every aspect of my winemaking." Conn Creek's wines are made to enjoy with food, and Booth's taste for the piquant and spicy is obvious in his

#### WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1989 Villa Mt. Eden Chenin Blanc, Napa Valley (\$8.50) is one of the best made in California. It is meant to be enjoyed when it is young fresh and fruity. This wine is an excellent sipper built in a style to accompany food. It boasts wonderful aromas of peach, fig and honeydew melon, with smooth, round fruit flavors and a touch of vanille.

1985 Conn Creek Zinfandel, Napa Valley (\$12) highlights cherry, spice and snise aromas with a supple, approachable mouthfeel, in a style that is ready to enjoy.

1985 Com Creek Barrel Select Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley (\$18) is blended with small amounts of meriot and cabernet franc. It features broad flavors, good fruit and balanced oak. Winemaker Jeff Booth says it has the aromas of tobaccoleaf, mint and tar, ending with a note of chocolate. All Conn Creek Cabernets show intense, extracted berry-cassis character in a style that can be enjoyed when first released or aged for 10 years or more.

# Currying favor

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# Search for Indian ingredients is worth the effort

By CHARLES BRITTON Copley News Service

More flavors are going into the American melting pot: the vigor of cardamom, the snap of cumin, the dark gold of turmeric, the exciting sizzle and pop of mustard seeds as they hit hot oil, the tart smoothness of yogurt.

For the first time in our history, a substantial community of East Indian heritage has joined our diverse society, and its cooks are bringing their distinctive tradition to our kitchens. The meeting of culinary cultures is bound to have a mutual impact. Perhaps we are watching the very start of a new hyphenated cuisine, Indian-American cooking.

Cooking teacher Fatima Lakhani is among those helping bring Indian dishes to our tables. In her nine years in this country, she has found Americans open to different influences and eager to adapt them to established eating patterns.

"People here are fascinated," she said. "But they cannot do without their large servings of meat. They want to use Indian recipes for side dishes, so we do a lot of mixing and matching."

This is a trend of which she fully approves, and she often serves Indian dishes

this way herself. Lakhani believes American are often misled about the cooking of her tradition.

Too many Indian restaurants, she said, prepare essentially the same sauce for every curry on the menu. In true Indian cooking, the blend of herbs and spices changes according to the main ingredients and the style of preparation. The effect is one of a rich complexity, far removed from prepared curry powders, which are to Indian cooking what bottled pasta sauce is to

"I had a neighbor come up to me and ask for a standard curry," Lakhani said. "But there can never be a standard curry

Still, Lakhani seems to have developed something much like that. In England, her basic beef curry was featured on a popular TV cooking show and then in a book developed from the program.

"In England, they're still cooking it," she

On a trip to Australlia, she found it had traveled to the land Down Under, too.

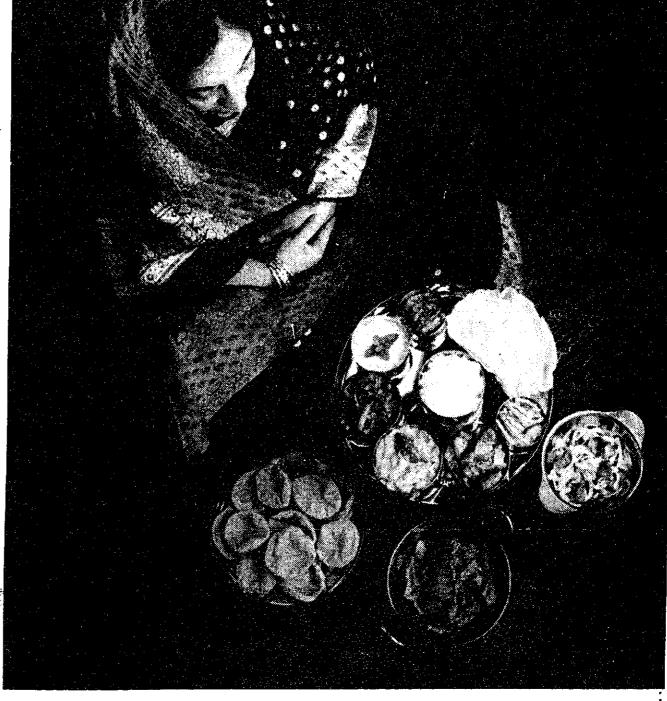
Like her husband, Aziz, a consultant in information technology, Fatima Lakhani comes not from India itself but from the vast overseas Indian community, which all. spread into many parts of what was once the British empire.

Both were born in Nairobi, Kenya; her family originated from northwest India near the Iranian border, his from Kathiawar region of western India.

"In our community, a girl was supposed to cook. It was a must by the time a girl was have everything made fresh at home — he still does. I used to make 40 chapatties a day. Now I do it for my husband and children."

The Lakhanis have a daughter, Zara, 18, and a son, Karim, 22.

Chapatties are the most common of the hot breads that are both a staple and a delight of the Indian meal. The whole-wheat cooked on a griddle. The same dough when pean and American traditions. deep-fried is called a poori.



Fatima Lakhani, a cooking teacher, displays some of her East Indian recipes in traditional dishes

Kenya or India, Lakhani said. Some ingredients are not available fresh - or even at

There is the problem of the essential pices. Those that are ground lose much of their flavor in a few weeks. Whole spices last much longer, so the best policy to to grind your own to meet your needs. A small coffee grinder dedicated to the purpose

works well. For the best selection of ingredients, 16 or 17," Fatima said. "My father had to seek out markets that cater to an Indian clientele. It's a good policy to buy no more than you can use in a month or so. Some products are now being imported from Britain and India in hermetically sealed containers; these have a much longer shelf life

as long as they remain unopened. Indian cooking seems well-suited to present-day preoccupations with health. Vegetables play a large role, and meat is dough is formed into a thin cake and not nearly so important as it is in Euro-

The type and amount of fat can be modi-Indian food made in this country is fled. Clarified butter or ghee would be the bound to differ from what you find in traditional choice, Lakhani said, and it

gives an inimitable flavor and texture. But vegetable oil can readily substitute in most

Indian cooking is not flery hot with chilies, Fatima and Aziz both Insisted. This is a refrain often heard from Indian restauranteurs, too, and it appears to be a matter of regional variation and individual taste.

In the following recipes, from Fatima Lakhani's collection, you can adjust the red pepper to suit yourself. And if you wish to add some of the more incendiary prepared condiments available at Indian grocers, that's up to you.

We begin with Lakhani's beef curry that swept Britain.

#### MILD BEEF CURRY

Spices: 2 rounded tablespoons ground

rounded tablespoon ground cumin level teaspoon ground turmeric I rounded teaspoon Garam Masala (see

2 large cloves garlic, crushed I piece fresh green ginger, size of a walnut, finely chopped

2 teaspoons salt Other ingredients:

3 tablespoons cooking oil

2 large onions, chopped 1 cup canned tomatoes

2 generous tablespoons tomato puree

2 pounds chuck steak, cut into cubes 1 cup water

Yields 6 to 8 servings. Mix dry spices together, mix in garlic, ginger and salt. Set aside.

In heavy pan, heat oil and fry onions until even golden brown. Take care that they do not burn. Add spice mixture, tomatoes and tomato puree and cook over medium heat without lid, stirring until oil starts to separate slightly.

Then add meat, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add water, cover again and simmer gently for about 2 1/2 hours, or until meat is very tender.

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**Chef Mary Brady** 

# Nosy cooks know rosemary and sage

My favorite time of the year is here. Days are not too hot, but it's sunny and my garden is exploding with new growth.

I check each day to see what has sprouted. Already I have used chives, and oh, what a treat. Freshly cut and onlony, they added "depth" and texture to what otherwise would have been a wintry garden salad.

The thyme, oregano and marjoram are all sprouted and ready to be used. And two of my favored, rosemary and sage, are turning green. My perennial plants have reappeared relatively unscathed from the winter cold.

Rosemary and sage seem to be two herbs that people are hesitant to cook with because of their "piney" flavors and in the case of rosemary its unpleasant texture. Both are considered to be aromatic herbs and are native to the shores of the Mediterranean. Anyone who enjoys the food of Italy, Spain or southern France has a place for them in their

These herbs are indispensible in the above-mentioned regional foods. There are a few herbs that can elevate the flavor of simply cooked meats or vegetables as rosemary and sage. Summer may be enjoyed year-round if the plants are grown in pots and brought in-

side during the winter. It is important to note that fresh herbs are prefered for use versus the commercially dried variety. The dried herbs bought from the store are often musty-tasting and

Unlike delicate basil and chervil, rosemary and sage will stand up to and often times require long cooking times. Their uses in the kitchen are numerous. Save the stems for marinades and the flavoring of stocks.

I love to stuff rosemary and garlic under the skin of chicken before baking, barbecuing or broiling, for the flavors seep into the meat for a real taste treat. Alternatively, a few sprigs of rosemary or sage in the cavity of chicken or turkey to be roasted has the same

Chop sage fine and add to stuffing or try it in potato salad, veal dishes or egg dishes. Its flavor is milder than rosemary so it can be used a bit more gracefully. Sage is most frequently used in this country to season pork sausage. It is very easy, and more reasonable, to prepare your own sausage patties. Simply purchase bulk ground sausage and addyour own seasonings. This works well for ground turkey or veal as well.

Rosemary is excellent for use with lamb also. Marinate chops in a mixture of whole leaves, olive oil and garlic then grill for a spectacular taste sensation. I have recently come

to love the one-dish, old-fashioned casserole dishes such as lamb or veal shanks. Saute the shanks and bake them with white beans and a sprig of rosemary for an incredible yet easy and reasonable meal. A bit of preplanning is important as the beans need to be soaked overnight.

Or, rub new potatoes with chopped sage and resemany mixed with a bit of olive oil and bake until tender. And, let's not forget the easiest condiment of all, flavored oils. Simply pour olive oil over rosemary sprigs and allow to sit for several days. The oil will turn a green hue and emit a piney odor. Use on salads, pastas and vegetables.

Both rosemary and sage are easy to grow, given the right conditions. They flourish well in ground where temperatures do not drop below zero for any length of time.

In Michigan, it is preferable to grow them near to a wall so the soil stays warmer and the winter wind is blocked. For plants year round, grow in pots and move indoors when the weather grows cold. I know several people that have huge bushes of rosemary and sage so it is possible to grow them outside year round in our climate.

Rosemary is an evergreen shrub and thrives in hot, sunny dry areas. Flowers appear from January to May and vary in color from white to pink to blue. The blossoms are excellent for seasoning also.

Plant rosemary in the sunniest area of the garden with the poorest soil possible. Once it is established rosemary should never need water except in a severe drought. Keep growing tips pinched off so that the plants don't become too leggy.

Sage needs a bit more T.L.C. than rosemary. It will put up with shade for part of the day but requires more water and richer soil. The most common garden sage grows two to two-and-a-half feet tall, and has soft, graygreen, tongue-shaped leaves.

Other varieties with green, purple, and white leaves are available too. There are even flavored sages: lemon and pineapple.

The best place to find rosemary and sage is no further than the Northville Farmer's Market held each Thursday across from the racetrack. (This year it opens May 16.) There is an "herb lady" that I have bought many plants from over the years. She brings cuttings by the hundreds and is a hot-bed of plant knowledge. Another alternative, if you feel like a ride, is Fox Hill Farm in Parma. Although I have never visited this herb farm it is on my list for this spring. I've heard it is a worthwhile trip. Call first to verify hours.

#### GRILLED ROSEMARY AND GARLIC CHICKEN

1 broiler cut into quarters or 4 chicken

5 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed

8 small sprige resemany Rinse chicken and pat dry. Carefully loosen skin. Mix garlic with salt if destred. "Stuff" garlic and rosemary sprigs under skin and grill over hot coals until

#### GRILLED POTATO AND VEGETABLES

medium zucchini, yellow squash, white onion, and red pepper cut into 2-inch squares

14 cup olive oil 8 baby redskins cooked % done

4 sprigs rosemary

8 leaves sage 2 cloves garlic chopped

salt and pepper to taste.

Toss vegetables will all ingredients.

Divide into four foll squares and fold into a packet. Add to grill during last 20 minutes of cooking time for chicken

### The Refrigerator Door

PLAN AHEAD: Learn how to make ahead, bake ahead and freeze ahead — everything from soup to nuts — at 7 p.m. Monday, May 6 and 13, at the Southfield Art Center. Class fee is \$25 for two weeks, \$15 for one week. For more information call 354-4717.

CALIFORNIA WINE TASTING: Tasting Premium California Wines will be the topic of a five-week wine course 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, May 8 to June 5, at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. The class will focus on classic wine varietals including chenin blanc, chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, zinfandel, cabernet sauvignon and merlot. Total cost is \$90. Instructors: Eleanor and Ray Heald. For more information telephone OCC, 471-7561.

CANNING COURSE: A complete self-directed canning course, designed for both beginning canners as well as experience canners. is being offered by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension

The seven-week Home Food Preservations Correspondence Course has all the newest USDA safe canning recommendations. Fee is \$15, which covers printing, materials and postage. Call 858-0904 for enrollment information.

For other questions on home canning, food safety or food and nutrition concerns, call the Oakland County Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday threough Friday.

BAKED GOODS: Tastykake, a large, independent bakery based in Philadelphia, is now offering its products in Detroit through Kroger grocery stores.

Family Pack varieties, retailing from \$1.99 to \$2.25, include Cream-Filled Coffee Cakes, Creme-Filled Chocolate Cup Cakes with Chocolate Icing, Butterscotch Krimpets, and Jelly Krimpets. Individually packaged varieties, retailing for 59 cents, include Powdered Sugar Mini Donuts, Butterscotch Krimpets, Jelly Krimpets, Coffee Kakes and Chocolate Juniors.

COMMUNITY COOKBOOK AVAILABLE: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is selling a community cookbook full of favorite recipes from Northville and the surrounding area. Books are \$6.50 each and are on sale at the church. For more

information call 349-0911.

WINE BAR: Detroit's Rattlesnake Club has initiated an ongoing attraction for wine buffs called the "Wednesday Wine Bar." According to Sommelier Madeline Triffon, each week's tasting will feature five to six wines and several of Chef Jimmy Schmidt's tasty appetizers. The cost, inclusive of wine, appetizers, tax and gratuity, is \$15 at the door. Come casual any time between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; no reservations are needed. Triffon will be in attendance, as well as a winemaker or supplier. For more information regarding wine themes, call the Rattlesnake at 567-4843.

FROZEN DESSERT: Stroh's Ice Cream Co. is introducing a new product, a 100 percent cholesterol-free frozen dairy dessert. It contains 140 calories per 3-ounce serving.

The package contains complete per-serving nutritional labeling, and complements the recently introduced family of square half gallons for Stroh's Light and Stroh's Frozen Yogurt Dairy Desserts. "These three new items allow us to compete on a broader basis in the frozen dessert business," said Phil Roselli, Stroh's Ice Cream

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# Try Michigan's overlooked wines

Whether you are a wine devotee or tor of the Michigan Department of Competition in California, Paw Paw's season beyond what it would be in just enjoy an occasional glass, what Agriculture, wines from both the Lee- St. Julian Winery received gold rib- land. The extended growing season better time to taste some of Michi- lanau Peninsula and the Southwest- bons for its Solera Cream Sherry and helps ripen the grapes to just the gan's award-winning wines than ern Michigan Wine Region were given Red Wine Italian Dressing. Peterson right degree to produce a number of during Michigan Week? Michigan Week, scheduled this

ity for Michigan residents to cele- grow and produce wines that can Wine. brate the state's abundant resources and to become better acquainted of the world's best known," he said. honors have gone to St. Julian, Fenn with its high quality food products like wine and sparkling fruit juices. receiving international acclaim. Durards. They were awarded Best of tional and international

This just reinforces the fact that the zoo, was also honored at the competi-

successfully compete against some Award-winning wines include the Valley, Good Harbor, Leelanau Wine Chancelor from Fenn Valley Viney- Cellars of Omena, Tabor Hill Winery Michigan wines, long among the ards and the Leelanau Peninsula of Buchanan, and Seven Lakes Vinstate's "best kept" secrets, are now Reisling from Good Harbor Viney- eyards of Fenton.

cated in Lake Leelanau.

Michigan's climate is ideal for ing the last year, they have won Show recognition at the 1990 Michi-growing a variety of grapes for wine. chigan wines and where they are numerous medals and ribbons in na- gan State Fair. Fenn Valley is located The large bodies of water surround- available, contact the Michigan in Fennville, and Good Harbor is lo- ing the state help cool the early Grape and Wine Industry Council,

top honors at these competitions. and Sons Winery, located in Kalama- wines. Michigan vintners produce a wide variety of wines, including reds, year from May 17-25, is an opportun- Michigan wine industry continues to tion for its natural fruit Cranberry whites, blushes, sparkling wines and champagnes, as well as nonalcoholic And in international competition, wines and sparkling fruit juices.

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# Salon highlights cream of the cooks

The 18th Annual Culinary Arts outstanding showing of participants High School Salon drew over 1,000 spectators refrom Michigan. Ohio, Illinois and Best Pastry: Sponsored by Micell & cently at the Fairlane Manor in even Florida."

The Salon, sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association and the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine, had over 200 entrants in four divisions; High School, College, Apprentice and Professional. The displays were entered in various categories including hot and cold food entries, pastry displays and artistic centerpiece displays.

"We were very pleased with the attendance this year," said Michael Newman, president of the Michigan Restaurant Association. "We saw a Award, sponsored by West Provision • Apprentice: Judge's Special Muer Corporation — Kenneth Good-

The competition was judged by Technical Center N.W.; "Augie" spon-American Culinary Federation (ACF) sored by the Detroit News — Joseph approved judges. The ACF is the gov- Flanigan, Oakland Technical Center erning body for chefs and awards cu- N.E.

linary designations. Special awards were presented in sponsored by McInerney Miller each category for Best of Show, Best Brothers - Robert Pasquantonio, Professional: Judge's Special Pastry and the Judge's Special Oakland Community College: Best Award, sponsored by Miesel Sysco Award In the high school and college Pastry, sponsored by Baker's Loaf - Food Service - Mario Etemad, St. categories the "Augie" is presented to Hiroki Ozaki, Oakland Community Joseph Hospital/Team Michigan; the best entry.

• High School: Judge's Special College. record crowd of spectators and an - Darlene Anderson, Breithaupt Award, sponsored by John Sexton win Jr., Milwaukee Athletic Club.

Mushroom, Southfleid; Best Pastry, sponsored by Cadillac Coffee - Da-Oldfield — Leanne Reed, Oakland vid Iselli, Golden Mushroom, Southfleld; Best of Show, sponsored by the Detroit Club Managers Association - John Telfer, Golden Mushroom. • College: Judge's Special Award,

College; "Augie" sponsored by Michi- Best Pastry, sponsored by Golden Following are the winner of the gan Chefs de Cuisine - Jeff Ma- Valley Dairy - Gerard Partoens, Golchalski, Grand Rapids Junior den Mushroom/Team Michigan; Best of Show, sponsored by C.A.

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# Off the beaten path in the Napa Valley

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At six years of age the die was cast chigan include 1987 Sauvignon for Booth when he joined his father Blanc (\$12), 1987 Chardonnay on a 30,000-mile culinary adventure (\$14.50), 1985 Barrel Select Caberthrough Mexico. The elder Booth. net Sauvignon (\$18) and 1985 fred with a passion for food, wine and Zinfandel (\$12). We are particularly ideas, was creating the foundation impressed with the big, rich, spicy for America's first authentic Mexican red wines from Conn Creek (see Wine cookbook and a career in the plea- Selections of the Week).

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# Happy hour pizza turns fund-raiser

Variety, the children's charity, and its supporters are pleased to know that the Novi Hilton has taken up the cause of caring for needy children.

In search of a way to raise funds for many of Variety's charitable undertakings, Jewish News columnist Darrry Raskin has made a suggestion to the Hilton's director of food and beverage, Edwin Rios. Learning that the Hotel's Whispers Lounge was about to begin serving gourmet, signature pizzas, Raskin offered his own

award-winning recipe that once

before was a good fund-raiser for

Variety, the children's charity. One may recall Raskin's pizza, which is chocked full of delicious things like plum tomatoes. roasted capers, thinly sliced black olives and layers of Buffalo mozzarella cheese. Proceeds from sales of the pizza will go to Variety.

There's even more good news. From 5 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Whispers Lounge will be charging only \$2 per 8-inch

After 8:30 p.m., the pizza will be priced at \$4.95, with proceeds still going to Variety.

# Indian cookery calls for more than just one curry

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makes an attractive garnish. Variation: Those who like a hot curry can add red pepper to taste: 1/2 teaspoon is enough for most.

Garam Masala means "dry spice mixture," and it appears in numberless variations, each with its partisans among Indian cooks. Such mixtures were the precursors of com- fine pieces mercial curry powders.

GARAM MASALA

2 parts ground cinnamon I part ground cloves 1 part ground cardamom Mix together and use as required. Keep airtight.

MIXED VEGETABLE CURRY

1 large clove garlic, crushed 2 tomatoes, finely chopped I teaspoon tomato paste 1 teaspoon salt

1 medium onion, diced I teaspoon ground cortander 1 teaspoon ground cumin I teaspoon Garam Masala (see

1/4 teaspoon turmeric 5 tablespoons oil I large onion, sliced

2 cups eggplant, cut into pieces 2 cups peas 2 cups green beans, cut into small 2 small potatoes, cubed

Combine garlic, tomatoes, tomato paste, salt, diced onions and spices Heat oil in saucepan and fry sliced onions until golden brown. Add spice mixture, mix well and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add vegetables and stir well. Cover and cook over medium heat for 10 minutes.

Yields 3 to 4 servings.

Add ½ cup water and potatoes; mix well and cook 20 minutes or so, until potatoes are tender. This curry is intended as a main course instead of or along with other curries in a large meal. You could serve it as side dish for simply cooked

meat, poultry or fish. VEGETABLES IN SWEET-SOUR SAUCE

2 large potatoes

2 large tomatoes, finely chopped l tablespoon tomato paste ¼ teaspoon salt, or to taste i teaspoon sugar ¼ teaspoon turmeric

½ teaspoon red pepper (optional) 4 tablespoons oil 2 teaspoons whole mustard seeds 1 green chili, cut into small pieces a few curry leaves (see note)

juice of 1/2 lemon Yields 3 to 4 servings. Boil potatoes until tender, drain, peel, cube and set aside. Boil peas until cooked; drain and set aside. In bowl, mix together tomatoes, tomate paste, salt, sugar, turmeric and red pepper. Heat oil in saucepan. Have cover handy. Add mustard sees, green chili and curry leaves. Mustard seeds will start popping:

partly cover pan until this stops, about 15 seconds. Add tomato-spice mixture and cover saucepan; cook 3 minutes. Lower heat and cook uncovered, stirring frequently for 15 minutes. Add cooked vegetables. Mix well, cover and cook over gentle heat for 10 minutes. Take off heat, season with lemon juice.
Note:

Curry leaves have nothing to do with curry powder, nor do they give their name to curry dishes; the name is coincidental. They resemble small bay leaves and are available in Indian

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but are found dried here. They tend Serve with rice. Sliced freshmango to lose their flavor rapidly. So try to

find a reasonably fresh source.

2 small onions, cut into thin rings 1/4 teaspoon salt I large tomato, cut into bite-size

I green chili, chopped into very l teaspoon cilantro, finely chopped

I teaspoon whole cumin seed

1/2 cup malt or tarragon vinegar, or juice of 1 lemon Yields 4 servings. Separate onion rings in bowl; sprinkle with salt. Add tomato, green chili and cilantro. Mix gently. Rub cumin seeds between palms to release flavor; add to mixture in bowl.

Add vinegar or lemon juice, mix well spicy curries.

Add any or all of the following: 1/2 cup sliced cucumber; I small carrot, peeled and sliced; 3 radishes, sliced; the year at the party of the year. The treats. chopped lettuce leaves. Add lettuce Michigan Tastefest at New Center of seasoning accordingly.

2 cups whole-wheat flour ½ teaspoon salt (optional)

about % cup water oil for frying Yields 4 servings.

Mix flour and salt in large bowl. Make well in center of flour and add oil. Mix together until it becomes crumbly. Add enough water to make stiff dough; knead until dough becomes elastic, about 10 minutes. Dough can then rest in refrigerator indeed, some recipes recommend

Divide dough into 20 or 22 equal parts and roll each into a ball. With rolling pin, roll out each ball into a disc about 3 inches in diameter.

Heat about 1 inch of oil in frying pan. Slip a poori into hot oil. When it turns light golden brown on first side. turn it over to brown on the other. While it is cooking, gently press the bread with a spatula to encourage it to puff up. Drain well and serve hot or at room temperature.

Poori is typically served with an In-

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# Morel hunters come out this month

April showers and warm temperatures bring on Michigan's luscious morel mushroom crop.

Although last year's harvest was cause of a dry April, mushroom hun ters are hopeful that this season will produce an abundant supply of morels. And so are tourism officials, since a good morel crop brings in thousands of visitors.

ing in and out of the state head for the lowed by giant morels. Michigan north each year to hunt mushrooms," says Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan Club Services director. \*Hotel rooms, restaurants and shops all benefit from morel fever." Many folks with morel-mania, es-

pecially from Ohio and Indiana, also

stay overnight in Michigan camp-

Black morels surface first, usually

When morel hunting, wear comlate April or early May. White

May is Michigan morel month.

It may be a tongue-twister, but "About half a million people residing in and out of the which generally runs through May:

"About half a million people residing in and out of the which generally runs through May: state head for the Michigan north each year to hunt • The Harrison Mushroom Festival. mushrooms. Hotel rooms, restaurants and shops all hunting contest, arts and crafts not as good as previous years be- benefit from morel fever."

"About half a million people resid- morels fruit about a week later, fol- fortable, long-sleeved shirts and long restaurants.

pants to avoid insect bites and poi Mushroom-hunters say the best sonous plants. Bring a paring knife to Mesick's Mushroom Festival, May spot to find morels is in the upper half cut morel stems and a paper sack or 10-12, offers visitors a variety of acof the Lower Peninsula, in woods basket to carry the mushrooms. It's tivities, including a hunt, craft sale, near the base of hardwood trees and also a good idea to bring a compass if parade, flea market, barn dance and hunting in unfamiliar territory.

Experts advise the most important point to know about morel hunting is ing can be cheaper than purchasing mud pit). how to recognize false morels which the savory mushroom, since a pound • Lewiston's Morel Mushroom Festicould be poisonous. Inexperienced will average anywhere between \$8 val, May 11, will hold a contest for the pickers should hunt with a know- and \$18 this season, depending on largest and most morels, arts and ledgeable guide.

availability.

show, and mushroom maps and

cookbooks. Peter Erickson • The highlight of Boyne City's Na-AAA Michigan Club Services tional Mushroom Hunting Championship, May 11-12, is a two-day event with a carnival and various mushroom dishes served at

mud bog (with drivers in 4-wheel-Erickson added that morel hunt- drive vehicles racing through a deep

Tourists are encouraged to visit demonstration.

# markets, They are used fresh in India but are found dried here. They tend Gala chef shares lemon bar recipe

The Fox and Hounds Pastry Den was represented at Cranbrook Schools' 13th consecutive Le Gala de Cuisine Sunday, in Bloomfield Hills. More than 45 of metropolitan Detroit's top chefs created hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts for

Following is a recipe provided by Chef Eric Beerge of the pastry den.

LEMON BARS

1 % cups powdered sugar I pound unsalted butter 4 1/2 cups cake flour

6 eggs, beaten 3 cups sugar

more than 40 oi Michigan's linest re

1/2 tablespoon baking powder Mousse topping: 's cup lemon juice

6 egg yolks

1 cup sugar

I tablespoon lemon zest

1/4 cup lemon juice

6 tablespoons cake flour

1 1/2 tablespoon gelatin ソ cup water 1/4 quart heavy cream

cool at room temperature.

For dough - grease and flour one with hands and pre-bake to a very light brown and

For filling — Beat together eggs, sugar, lemon juice and lemon zest, saving 1 tablespoon for mousse. When mixed thoroughly, sift flour and baking powder over egg mixture and beat in. Pour over pre-baked dough and bake to a golden brown. Refrigerate overnight.

Mousse topping — Measure water and gelatin. Keeping in separate containers gelatin should be in small stainless bowl and set aside. Whip cream to a soft peak and refrigerate. Combine in a stainless bowl, lemon juice, zest, sugar and yolks, place over double boiler while stirring until sugar is dissolved. Put mixture in electric mixer and whip to a stiff peak. While whipping, combine water and ge-18-by-12-inch sheet. In electric mixer cream but- latin stir till smooth and place in 350-degree oven ter and sugar until smooth, on low speed gradu-until clear. When egg mixture has peaked, slowly ally add flour. Do not overmix. Spread on sheet add gelatin while still whipping, then fold in heavy cream. Refrigerate 3 hours or until set. Spread mousse over filling and cut into desired portion.

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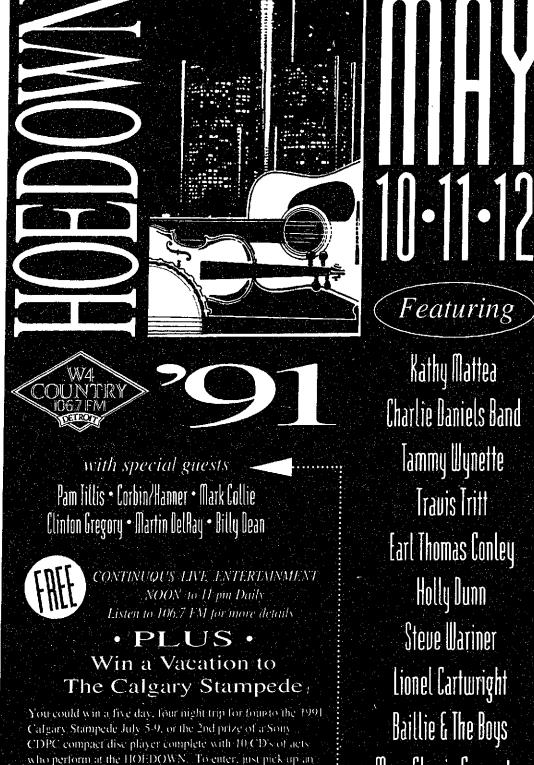
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