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Family unhurt by abductor

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A 38-year-old Bloomfield Hills woman and her three children were abducted from I-96 in Novi Aug. 30 and later released unharmed.

The family was kidnapped from westbound I-96 near Meadowbrook Road, after stopping to help an Illinois truck driver ward off an assailant on the shoulder of the highway, according to Michigan State Police

The incident began at about 2:30 p.m. on westbound I-696 near Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Reports said the truck driver, Richard Young, 57, of Summit, Ill., stopped on the shoulder of the roadway to adjust a chain on the back of his flatbed rig.

There he was approached by a 22-year-old Canton Township man. According to reports, he asked Young for a ride in exchange for helping him with the truck.

Young declined the proposition. After finishing the adjustment, Young pulled back on the highway. but noticed that the 22-year-old had climbed onto his trailer.

Young pulled back over to the side of the road and told the man to get off, reports said. As Young drove

Arrest made for murder of Novi man

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

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A Detroit man was arrested July 29 — the day after he allegedly shot Novi native David Vaughn to death at an intersection in Detroit — but Detroit police did not release the information until last Thursday.

James White, 19, is currently facing trial on charges of second degree murder and felony firearm possession.

Throughout the month of August, the Detroit Police public information department, which handles calls from newspaper reporters, continued to tell the Novi News that the case was still under investigation, and that no description of the suspect would be released.

Detroit Police Sgt. George Anthony again told the Novi News early Thursday that there were no new developments, and that the case is under investigation.

Later that day, he called back and said that, although information provided to officers in the public information department said otherwise, he had discovered that White was arrested and the case was closed on July 29.

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Future star

coach of the Novi girl's basketball squad, was team fell to Northville 54-33. captured on film practicing his bail handling

Fifteen-month-old David Hoffman looks like skills during a game be Novi High and Northhe's lining up to take a shot with a basketball ville High Tuesday. Despite this, it otherwise almost as big as he is. Hoffman, son of the was not a good night for Novi, since the girl's

Second rape victim sought by police

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

The number of victims of a man suspected of kidnapping and raping a 9-year-old Wixom girl last month may have risen to two.

Whom Police Officer Alan Blashfield said his department has received information that a 12-yearold boy called an area telephone crisis line about being sexually assaulted in an unidentified wooded area.

Blashfield said the boy's description of details of the assault were identical to those the girl described in her Aug. 12 abduction. In addition, he said, the boy's description of the suspect matched that of the

The suspect, described as a white male, 511, age 27-34 with a medium-to-heavy build, is still at large. The Wixom girl said he was wearing a criss-cross silver and gold watch band with a square



Abduction suspect

watch face, mirrored sunglasses, a T-shirt and shorts, and a blackand-white baseball cap.

The boy would not give his name and address when he called the crisis line, which also asked not to be identified.

"We're not sure if the parents even know about it," Blashfield said, adding that the boy was probably abducted a few days before the

The boy said he got the number for the telephone crisis line from a

magnet on the refrigerator door. "We would like the public to be aware of the possibility that there might be another victim because we want to help that victim," Blashfield

"If he has not told his family what happened to him, he is definitely going through a great deal of stress and discomfort. He has no one to talk to . . . no one to tell him he was not wrong in what happened to

"If he can give us information about the abduction it may help our case, but most importantly, we want to help him."

Blashfield is urging anyone with

information - especially arryone with a crisis line number on their refrigerator — to call him at 624-6114 or the Wixom Police Tip Line at 624-0884.

We would like to speak to anyone," he said. "Friends, family, even the 12-year-old boy."

The Wixom girl was allegedly abducted at approximately 5 p.m. Aug. 12 from the Lyonia and Loon Lake Road area by the suspect, who she said was driving a red mid-size

Blashfield said the suspect allegedly grabbed the girl, bound and gagged her, and placed her on the right front floor of his car. He then allegedly drove her to an unidentified wooded area nearby where he sexually assaulted her.

The suspect is believed to have been driving a red 1986-1990 midsize Buick, the interior of which the girl described as being very dirty.

Cities work out traffic plan for Meijer building

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Novi and Wixom have agreed to formulate an "overall impact program" for development of the city's border area near Grand River and Wixom roads, according to Community Development Director James Wahl.

The cities will meet monthly to discuss long range plans for the area. Wahl said issues such as road improvments need to be addressed.

"We've done a lot of studies, but we never completed a long range plan," he said. "We never got to that

Wahl said the two communities have recently improved communications about planning issues. He said he hoped a long range program could be worked out within about a year.

"It remains to be seen how things will develop," Wahl added.

The community development director said the sides will meet for the first time Oct. 1. At that meeting, Wahl said, they would determine exactly what work needs to be

A key portion of the long range plan will likely be development of a Base Map." Wahl said the map would chart all new and pending projects for both cities.

Problem areas will also need to

"We've done a lot of studies, but we never completed a long range plan. We never got to that point . . . It remains to be seen how things will develop."

James Wahl Director Community Development

be identified for the program. Wahl said the planning process between the cities will be on-going even after a plan is formulated. Projects such as the I-96 and Beck Road interchange need to be coordinated between the cities, he added.

The long range plan would also help Novi and Wixom to assess impact of new development on each community. The proposed Wixom Meijer store, on the northwest corner of Crand River and Wixom Road, is one development that will impact both towns.

The retail giant is seeking rezoning of 34.5 acres at the site.

Novi council primary scheduled for Tuesday

On Tuesday, Novi will be decked out in primary colors. This is the day voters will select their favorite six of nine candidates. The winners, competing for three city council vacancies, move on to the Novem-

As of late Thursday 270 absentee voters have been given ballots, City Clerk Gerry Stipp said.

Traditionally, the volume of absentee voters equals about 10 percent of full voter turnout. "If we get 3,000, that would be a good turnout for a primary. So far, ab-

sentee turnout is average. It's been so long since we've had a primary, it would be hard to say if it's comparable," Stipp said. Novi has 22,800 registered voters. In the contest and keeping their fingers crossed are office-seekers Diana Canup, Robert Huntington, David Ruyle, Robert Schmid, Kevin Crain,

Carol Mason, Michael Freeman, Gerald Shulman and incumbent Joseph Rob Manooch's name will be on the ballot but he has withdrawn from the

Toth is the only incumbent in the race. Current council members Martha Hoyer and Ed Leininger declined to run for re-election this year. Voters will cast ballots in the primary for three cardidates. Six will advance to the general election Nov. 5.

M City council candidate Robert Huntington has been in and out of town this summer and could not be reached in time for interviews with the Novi News. But Friday, he gave to the same questions asked by the paper of the other eight candidates. The story is on page 6.

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Today, September 9

Library board: The board of directors of the Novi Public Library will meet at the library at 7:30 p.m.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Village Oaks School on Willowbrook Road.

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group. rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, September 10

Primary election: Novi city voters may cast their ballots in the city's primary election. On the ballot will be council races, with 10 candidates vying for three seats. The primary will narrow the field to six for the city general election, scheduled in November. Also on the ballot will be a bonding question for the construction of veterans memorial hall.

Choralaires rehearsal: The Novi Choralaires rehearse at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call 349-2241.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. Craig Strain directs. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, September 11

Noon potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular potluck luncheon in the community center of the Novi Civic Center at

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Youth assistance: The board of the Novi Youth Assistance will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball

meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

Thursday, September 12

Parks and recreation: The parks commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall.

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Jazz Cats auditions: The Jazz Cats, a pop-jazz group for women. will hold auditions 2-3 p.m. in the Choir room of Novi High School. The p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. group will consist of eight to 12 members, depending on the auditions. At the audition, students should be prepared to demonstrate pitch retention and do simple sight reading. Rehearsals will be one hour per week, and times will be set once the group has been selected.

Choir parents meet: A meeting of parents of students enrolled in the Novi High School Choir will meet at 7 p.m. in the Choir room of the

Friday, September 13

Community appreciation: Novi schools sponsors Community Appreciation Day today. Admission to the Wildcats' football game against the Clarkston Wolves will be free. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. A spaghetti dinner also will be sponsored by the district from 5:30-7 p.m. in the high school commons. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Home building: The Michigan Builders Institute, in cooperation with Novi Community Education, will offer an eight-week seminar on 'How to Build Your Own Home.' The seminar will run for two nights a week beginning September 16 for eight weeks and will be held at Novi High School. The cost is \$150 and preregistration is required no later than Sept. 12. Call 344-8330, Ext. 15 to register.

Monday, September 16

City Council: The Novi City Council meets in council chambers in the Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 17

Photography club: The Novi Arts Council is sponsoring a new photography club for anyone living in the Novi area who is interested in photography. The second meeting of this group will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested may contact Hugh Crawford

Wednesday, September 18

Planning Commission: The members of the Novi City Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, September 19

School board meeting: The Novi school board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. The student code of conduct and personnel recommendations are scheHistorical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30

Fiction writing: Award-winning romance novelist Linda Lang Bartell will speak on the topic of Writing Fiction: Giving form and substance to your creativity at the Novi Public Library at 7 p.m. The program is free of charge, but registration is requested. Call 349-0720.

Tuesday, September 24

Blood drive: The Novi Community Blood Drive will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Civic Center. For an appointment or more information, call the City Clerk's office at 347-0456.

Wednesday, September 25

Senior meeting: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, September 26

Novi News open house: Editors and staff members of the Novi News are hosting an open house for publicity chairpersons of Novi area civic and community organizations from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the news paper's offices at 104 W. Main Street in downtown Northville. This is to be an informal gathering in which those in charge of publicity for local groups and organizations can get to know newspaper editors and staff members in order to improve the paper's coverage of the activities of these charitable and civic organizations.

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will host its annual kick-off dinner at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi at 6:30 p.m. The program, following dinner, will be a talk show and fashion presentation by Twelve Oaks Mall. Tickets are \$20 per person, and the event is open to the public. For information or tickets, please call club president Laurie Fannon at 344-4614.

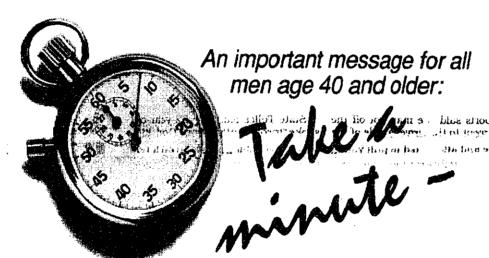
Sunday, September 29

Country Crafts: The Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show will be held at the Novi Hilton from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.500 The craft show will feature the works of area artists, including folk artist Beth Hogan of Novi and rug weaver Joyce Stowell of Northville. ve

Monday, September 30

City council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

To act your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information re; garding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location; time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167,



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Campaign launched for approval of Veteran's memorial

By JAN JEFFRES

While the primary city council election scheduled for Tuesday has meant that politicking started early only local issue to appear on the Nov. 5 ballot are also marshalling their

Retiring City Council Member ning for a third term unopposed, are co-chairs of Citizens for a Veterans Memorial Facility

willing to raise their taxes by approximuseum and meeting place.

The project is the proposal of members of the Alliance of Veterans of the City of Novi, which includes the local chapters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Vetreans, the American Legion, AMin Novi this year, supporters of Novi's VETS and the Marine Corps League A corps of 30 volunteers has already jumped on the bandwagon to promote the veterans memorial. The building would be owned by the city

Martha Hoyer and Vietnam veteran but operated by a board of governors Mayor Matthew Quinn, who is run- appointed by the veterans alliance. "I'm giving advice on how to run the campaign. Mostly, we are trying to make sure the public is informed Residents will be asked if they are about this thing," Hoyer said.

When you look at the \$2.9 milmately .28 mills for 15 years to llon, there's no way a group could underwrite the \$2.9 million costs of a raise the money by bingo games and 16,000 square foot veteran's home, raffles and fundraisers and save enough money for the building."

Instead, he turned and ran over to

"You give me a ride," he reportedly

The Canton man exited the vehicle

Reports indicated that neither

On the way to the park, the man al-

Thank you for saving my life, that

driver Satan, was trying to kill me,"

the man told DaDeppo, reports said.

derson said a complaint against the

has no history of mental illness. In-

DaDeppo, her children nor Young

her vehicle and got in.

Family unhurt after ride with I-96 abductor

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away for the second time, he jumped back on the truck.

Fearing for the safety of her child-The truck driver again pulled back onto the highway and again the Can-ren, she told police, she obeyed. They ton man got back on the trailer. Rethen traveled to Kensington Metro ports said this happened several Park. more times.

Finally, Young decided to leave the at the park. DaDeppo notified park man on the back of the truck and rangers of the situation and he was flcontinue down the highway until he nally taken into custody. could find police help. Still heading westbound, the truck approached Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

were hurt in the incident. .At that point, reports said, the Canton man reportedly climbed from legedly told DaDeppo that he was God and had created her and her the back of the trailer onto the top of the truck's cab. He then began children. The Bloomfield Hills wopunching and kicking the vehicle's man said he thanked her for rescuing windshield while it was moving along him from Young.

When he broke the windshield. Young pulled the semi off the highway near Meadowbrook Road. Reports said the man got off the State Police said the 22-year-old truck went to the driver's saide of the spoke incoherently about God, killvehicle and attempted to pull Young ing and not killing people in an inter-out. Young grabbed a hammer and a view after the incident. The Canton

metal bar to protect himself, but the man was later committed to the Men-Canton man quickly wrestled the ob- tal Health Center in Detroit for jects away from him. He broke win- observation. dows and dented the body of the State Police Det. Sgt. Dean Santruck with the weapons. Bloomfield Hills resident Carol Canton man was sent to the Oakland DaDeppo and her children, ages 5, 9 County Prosecutor's office. If proven and 11, were behind the truck as it mentally competent, he could face

traveled down the highway. Reports charges of kidnapping and destruc-said DaDeppo pulled off the roadway, tion of property of over \$100. behind the truck, and witnessed the Sanderson said the 22-year-old While the 22-year-old was attack- terviews with his family indicated ing the truck. DaDeppo told police that he had shown "bizarre behavior

that she began honking her car horn in the last couple of weeks" before the in an attempt to frighten him away. incident, he added.

Detroiter arrested for killing of Novi man

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Vaughn died a shortly after at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Vaughn left the Michigan '50s Fes- Hills.

tival in Novi July 28 to drive home his "It was apparently just one of those friend, a 32-year-old Redford man. things like I don't like the way you're He was driving on Blackstone on looking at me. Anthony said. 'Detroit's west side at approximately 3 "Something totally stupid. Nothing a.m. when he stopped at the intersec- worth losing a life over." ition of Blackstone and Fenkell. Vaughn lived with his wife, Kathy,

At that point, he allegedly got into and their three children in Novi. He an argument with White at the in- was buried Aug. 1 in Holy Sepuichre tersection, during which White cemetery. pulled a gun and shot Vaughn in his Family members could not be reached for comment at presstime.

Wixom rapist may have assaulted second victim

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with Mountain Dew cans on the floor. The vehicle is believed to have auto-

matic transmission and a red 150 different tips in connection with we can rule that person out), "he said.

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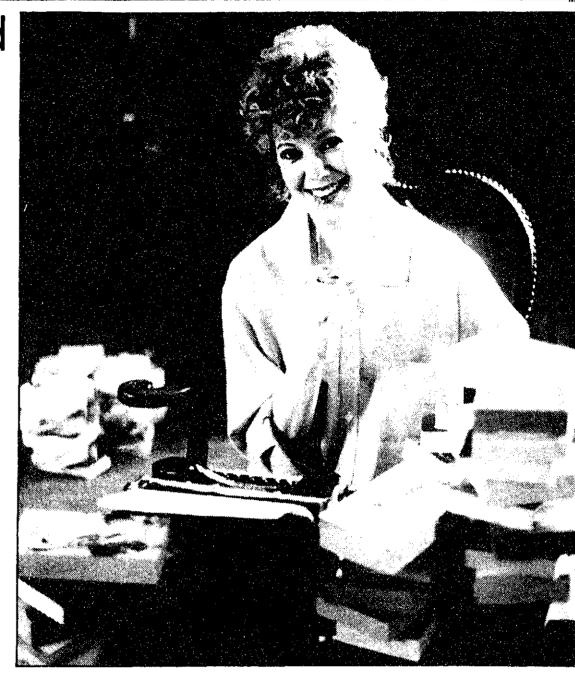
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consider useful, because even if it's Wixom Police have received over not our person it still helps (because

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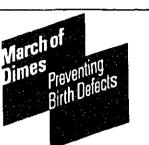
Romance writer to speak at library

Award winning romance novelist Linda Lang Bartell will speak on the topic of "Writing Fiction: Giving form and substance to your creativity" at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

Bartell, author of six published novels, will give tipe to beginning writers on how to develop their creativity as well as other useful writing suggestions.

A former French and history teacher, Bartell, who lives in Troy, received the Romance Writers of America's Golden Heart Award for her book Brianna in 1985. Another novel, Marisa, won Best Medieval Romance in 1988 from the Romantic Times trade publication, and Caressa was nominated for Best Foreign Historical Fiction by Affaire de Coeur in 1990.

The program is free of charge, but registration is requested. For further information and registration, please call the Novi Library at 349-0720.





Would-be theives hit Delwal bldg.

iness on Delwal sometime during Labor Day weekend. They pounded holes through two layers of a metal door to get to a safe full of worthless items, according to Novi Police

The unknown suspects apparently pryed open an exterior door to gain access to the building, then found the second door inside dead-

Police said they apparently tried to cle. The two vehicles were involved in pry that door open, but were unable to so they beat a hole through it. They then reportedly pryed or kicked in another wooden door to get to the safe, which was located in the back of a small room.

Police reported that the suspects then wheeled the three foot tall safe into the shop area of the building where they bent, chiseled and pryed their way through the safe door, finally removing it from its hinges. Among the damage to the safe door OUIL: State police reported the arwas one hole that was chiseled all the way through.

Police said the suspects finally tipped the safe over and spilled the eastbound I-96 near Wixom Road at contents, which consisted of miscellaneous papers and worthless odds The police report indicated that

the suspects moved equipment are that he was legally intoxicated at the Pepsi while in the building.

surprised Thursday by two men in

opening of the fall semester.

were scheduled to begin.

of the American Association of Uni-

versity Professors averted a strike by reaching a tentative agreement about

5 a.m. Tuesday, hours before classes

There might have been a class or

two that didn't meet at 8 a.m.," said

tainly back to normal today."

Police News

man was arrested by state police for The man was parked on the shoulder of westbound 1-96 near Novi Road 27. at about 3:20 a.m. when troopers spotted him along with another vehi-

an accident, reports said. Troopers detected a strong smell of intodeants from the Garden City man's breath. A preliminary breath test revealed he was legally

Reports did not specify injuries to the 30-year-old, who was later taken to Botsford Hospital in Farmington

rest of a Novi man Sept. I for OUIL. The man was clocked by police traveling at 80 miles per hour on about 2:50 a.m., according to reports. A strong smell of intoxicants was detected from his breath. A preliminary breath test revealed ound and even drank three bottles of time of the incident. He was later held at the Novi police department for de-

approached her from behind.

forced her arm behind her back and and the first suspect grabbed her left vide a sketchy description of the sus-

tore her wedding rings from her fin- arm, forced it behind her back, and pects. She told police they were both

ger, according to Novi Police reports. wrenched the rings from her finger. white males, age 20-35, between 5'6"

resents about 95 percent of the fa-

after 16 hours of what was described

A message on the AAUP hotline

hold services without a contract.

Then, she said, the second suspect their footsteps.

The woman told police she was The second suspect then allegedly and 6 tall, and wearing blue jeans. attack, but she was otherwise un-

Oakland U. averts professors' strike

the tentative contract was reached ing at which terms of the new three-

A Sterling Heights woman was "That's a nice ring you have there."

the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot who pushed her up against her vehicle

leaving the mall shortly before 7:30 told her to "keep your head down,

p.m. Thursday and was attempting don't look up and don't move."

Classes at Oakland University are Even before the tentative contract

Bargainers for OU and its chapter culty—that its members would with-

OU spokesman James D. Llewellyn. notified callers that the tentative con-

But for the most part, classes began tract had been reached, and urged fa-

as scheduled . . . and things are cer- culty members to report for classes

as scheduled.

OUIL: A 30-year-old Garden City STOLEN FUSE BOXES: Numerous Detroit Edison fuses were reported than a half-hour before returning to stolen from streetlights in the Cha-find it missing. teau Estates mobile home park Aug. Police said the fuses were worth

> BREAKING AND ENTERING: A resident manager at a home on Balcombe in the Meadowbrook Lake

subdivision reported Aug. 30 that someone gained entry and broke a plumbing fixture, causing extensive amounts of water to leak into the

broke a basement window to enter to the home. Once inside, the suspect apparently entered a ground floor bath and broke a plumbing fixture from the rear of the tollet, causing water to flow freely. Water totally flooded the base-

ment and much of the carpet in and police officer. around the bathroom area before the water was stopped. Police said the same incident occurred last summer at the home at about the same time.

The first suspect allegedly said, parking lot. The woman did not look numerous small baguette diamonds.

The woman was only able to pro-

light of the uncertain economic

year pact were outlined and subse-

quently made public. Its bargaining

committee is recommending ap-

proval and it will schedule a ratifica-

ion meeting within the next month.

faculty wage hikes amounting to

above incidents are urged to call the The house is a group home for the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Novi arts council: The Novi Arts Council will be launching a new program this January, holding a dinner-dance to raise money for a new scholarship fund of the Arts Council and to help raise money for future programming. The event has been scheduled for January 18 at the Hotel Baronette. Information and tickets will likely be available as of early November. The first committee meeting on the event will take place Monday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 in the Civic Center parks and recreation conference

Planning clerk wanted: The recent resignation of Novi planning The purse contained various items, including cash and credit clerk Karen Tindale has left city hall staff short-handed. According to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, the city is looking to fill the position quickly. Klaver said the city would like find someone with experience in zoning and planning work, familiar with shorthand and computer skills dent on Lakeview in the Springs and able to read site plans. Deadline for applications is September 13. Those interested should contact the city personnel department. that someone stole two Honda snow

Private '50s fest: City Manager Edward Kriewall had a surprise Wednesday in the form of a 50th birthday bash at Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger's house.

"All the social stars of the city were there. (City Clerk) Gerry Stipp came back from her vacation to be there. It was a long, long night," Mayor Matthew Quinn said. "He got some funny hats and funny dolls, amusing kind of things.

He took a ceremonial dip in the pool at the witching hour. Eddle is now in his second half-century. One minor detail. The surprise was made easier by the fact that

Aug. 28 is not Kriewall's birthday. The big day is in June, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said. "We were too busy then. We couldn't find a date until later," Klaver

Living with a worst-case scenario: The Novi Fire Department has recently published a brochure on how to cut your losses in the event of a fire. Advice includes how to inventory your goods, pet care, cleaning and salvaging tips, smoke odor reduction and clothing and furniture

For information, contact the fire department at 349-2162.

Wedding ring taken in robbery **Sports Briefs**

plain gold band with a notch that the

finger was red and swollen from the

engagement ring fits into.

She told police that both suspects scribed as a gold ring with a 1/4 karat

fled on foot, heading east through the round diamond surrounded by

up until she could no longer hear. The wedding ring is described as a

The woman's engagement ring harmed. There were apparently no

alone was valued at \$6,200. It is de- witnesses to the incident.

White Plains reported Sept. 2 that her

purse was stolen from her car.

The woman said she left her purse.

a waistband-type pack, on the pas-

senger seat of her vehicle for less

STOLEN SNOW BLOWERS: A resi-

apartment complex reported Sept. 4

blowers from a storage apartment.

parently entered through the front

RECOVERED STOLEN AUTO: Novi

Police recovered a stolen 1973 Old-

smobile Cutlass in the parking lot of

The car, reported stolen out of

Hamburg Township, was discovered

during a routine LEIN check by a Novi

The vehicle was impounded and

taken to the Novi Police Department

Citizens with information about the

the Sheraton Oaks motel.

for a fingerprint check.

door, which was found unlocked.

Police said the apartment was ap-

parked in her garage.

Eberline wins bowling tournament: Bob Eberline of Novi won the Mid States Masters Bowling Association's annual championship tournament held on Aug. 25-26 at Taylor Lanes in Taylor.

Eberline, a third-year member of the bowling organization, was the sole survivor of the winner's bracket in the double-elimination event. Police said the woman's left ring Having made two cuts in order to advance to the match-play portion of the contest, Eberline won five matches in order to guarantee a second place finish. David Silverman of Detroit emerged as the winner of the loser's bracket, and he had to defeat Eberline twice in order to win the

Silverman did win the first game of the showdown, thus forcing a second game. Each bowler opened in the first frame of the final match and then both stayed clean through the eighth frame. With Eberline clinging to a three-pin lead heading into the 10th, Silverman tossed three straight strikes to take a big lead. But Eberline calmly rolled three

the runner-up.

When asked about his plans for the prize money, he replied:

The proposed agreement is "less more than 16 percent over the life of in full swing today, with no indication was announced. OU promised to than perfect, according to Edward J. the contract, 5.4 percent immedistrikes of his own to win the title. that a labor impasse over the open classes as scheduled, despite Heubel, AAUP spokesman, but probately, 5.5 percent in 1992-92 and 5.6 Eberline pocketed \$2,000 for his effort. Silverman collected \$1,000 weekend threatened to disrupt the threats from the AAUP — which rep- ably the best the faculty could get in percent in the third year. But the proposed contract also eli-Eberline is self-employed as an executive recruiter. He and his wife minates an early retirement option Janet have four children - Andrea, Brian, Mark and Scott. and, in the third year, requires fa-The point became academic when formational meeting Tuesday even health insurance.

Members of the AAUP held an inculty members to pay more of their libraries of the sked ab formational meeting Tuesday even health insurance.



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As We See It

More thought needed on liquor licence policy

City council bounced a request last week from The Dragon City Mandarin Chinese restaurant, which has been open and operating in Novi for about six months, for a Class C liquor license. The basis of its decision was that Novi already has two other Oriental restaurants with liquor licenses — a Japanese restaurant and a Cantonese restaurant.

It seems to us that's kind of like turning down a French restaurant because the city already has two European eaterles - one which serves Italian food, the other serving German food.

In the same meeting, city council southwest U.S.

making the decision it did, the city lumped all Oriental eateries together in course is that it could open itself up to have put it. charges of racial insensitivity. In any case, we question whether the decision was a fair one.

Granted, it is a bit difficult to argue license can really be "fair." Now that it has given one license to the Lone Star, city is expected to pick up three more liq-licenses? uor licenses which it can hand out when U.S. Census data is compiled. The Michigan Liquor Control Commission sets the number of licenses available to a for quality supper clubs, and then hand community at one for each 1,500 them out first-come-first-serve to those

be all the city gets for the next decade, the businesses of restauratuers who unless of course a mid-decade census is have a history in and have shown a loyconducted in 1995 which shows ever alty to the city? more population growth in Novi.

particular about who it hands those process as it now exists.



Government

licenses to. With only four available, the process is not likely to be "fair" no matter how it is conducted

But the city recently has given did hand out a license to a proposed new some additional thought to the types of restaurant, to be known as the Lone Star operations it is willing to hand licenses Bar-B-Q, sporting a Tex/Mex cuisine. It to. Once reserved exclusively for hotels is unclear whether the city checked to and convention centers, liquor licenses see what other restaurants in town offer are now available to "unique supper cuisines from Central America or the clubs" with seating of 250 or more. The point of this change in the city's policy is We could carry this out to the point to allow the council to award licenses to of absurdity. But our point here is that in smaller, non-franchise types of operations, especially home grown restaurant businesses. The purpose is to "help the the same category. And the danger of little guy," as some council members

Much as we support that approach, it seems there may be a need for some additional thought about the policy. Should the city be considering the style that the process of applying for a liquor of cuisine the restaurant intends to offer as a basis for making the decision to award a license? Can the city be arbi-Novi has but one liquor license left. The trary in the way it hands out such

Would it be better off to judge applicants solely on the criteria it can set down in writing, that the city is looking But even so, those four licenses will tempt to use the licenses strictly to boost

We don't have the answers at pre-And the city will want to be very sent, but we not comfortable with the

As You See It

A great councilwoman

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...Neil Geoghegan ...Suzanne Hollyer

.Stephen Kellman

Angela Predhomme

I am very disappointed in your comments about Diana Canup. If she's not capable of being a great councilwoman

in Novi, I don't know who is. The Novi Rotary Club honored her with a Paul Harris service award, 1981 for Outstanding Services.

She has had 25 years of active involvement in neighborood associations, past president/secretary of Pioneer Meadows Homeowners Association, past officer of Novi Heights Homeowners Association, past president of Novi Woods High School P.T.O, Active in establishment of

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the Novi Parks & Recreation Department, past member of Michigan Week Planning Committee, Scoliosis screener through the Novi Rotary Club in Oakland County, current member and past chairperson of Novi Ambassador Club. Co-Founder and officer of Novi Goodstuff Food Co-op, Host family for three foreign exchange students, and active volunteer for Novi '50s Festival.

Diana has lived in Novi all her life and has been a great asset to Novi. If any one of the other candidates can match her record, I'll pay for the space.

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HOMETOWN

Just had to get back to work



his column is going to end up. to get rested up," she wrote. but as I begin writing my very strong suspicions are that it's going to be a very important A column which has vast significance both from sociological and economic standpoints. A

column which, if taken seri- it's not just retirees either. It's people far too young to even ously, can be a cornerstone in a consider retirement. new economic theory - reducing stress in the workplace, im-Jerome proving public health, increasing the gross national product and, hopefully, wiping out the international trade deficit, enabling America to compete with Japan, Germany and all the rest.

Oh, sure. I know what you're saying. You're saying, Just who does Ol' Phil think he's zooming this time?" You're saying, "Get off it, Phil. Write something semihumorous. Write something inconsequential. Leave economic theory to the economic theorists."

Sorry. Hate to disappoint you. But, like they say, a bell is no bell till you ring it, a song is no song till you sing it. And when you've got a new economic theory, you have an obligation to all of mankind to share it.

So here it goes. Comin' at ya right now. Ol' Phil's theory for saving the United States of America. Here it is: Don't let people retire. Outlaw vacations. Cancel all three-day weekends.

Sounds radical, right? But think about it for a minute. got a thank you note from a former employee (Marilyn Herald) after her retirement party.

Marilyn said thanks for the party and went on to report that she is much busier in retirement than she ever was any more vacation.

I don't know exactly where while working for the paper. "Maybe I'll have to come back

mean: "She's much busier in retirement than she was at

My initial reaction was one of shock. What did she

What's going on here. Are we running a newspaper or a country club? And since that time, I've noticed similar comments at what seems like an ever-increasing rate of frequency. And

Ever notice the way people say they're happy to get back to work after a long vacation . . . "so they can get rested

"Nice vacation, Don?"

"Yeah, but I'm exhausted," he replies. "All that travel really takes it out of me. Need to get back to work to get rested

Same thing with three-day weekends. "How was your weekend, Marilyn?"

"Hectic," she responds. "It's good to get back to work." See what I mean? And I don't thinkit's just our company either. My guess is that the same thing happens at companies all across America. . . that you can walk into just about any company around and hear basically the same

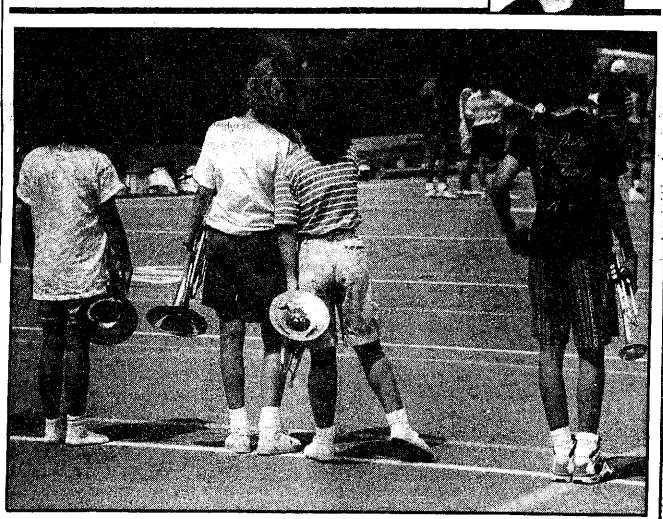
What prompted me to reveal my social and economic theory at this particular time is that I'm writing this column while in the midst of my vacation.

And — after five days of mowing, weeding, sawing, cleaning, gardening, wood-chipping and sodding — I can This theory started to develop subconsciously when I hardly move. Every muscle in my body hurts. My hands are calloused. And I'm walking with a distinctive stoop brought on by a aching back.

Frankly, I had to get back to work. I just couldn't take

In passing

By Hal Gould



'Girl stuff'

School's March Band share a

Shirley Cash Card No. 89 — Novi Special



had nothing to do with that. Skybox.

parents happy.

It's just that, well, mechanic's tools and auto parts are on the Novi Special. top of the wish list.

Unfortunately, Mom and Dad don't even know what a thought and love wrapped up in the bundles. This year, after seeing me struggle to keep spaghetti in the pot while straining it with the lid, Mom sent me a seri- owned by Lew Welch, entrant of the cars."

ous spaghetti pot and some other high-class cookware.

He came through with a new set of Amelia Earhart luggage bad luck and never won the race. (guaranteed to get lost on flights over the South Pacific). Score two for the parents.

I had a birthday recently, roomie, Bryan. He and I share an interest in collector which, to my surprise, was an- sports cards. Many are the Saturday afternoons that he nounced in the Our Town sec- and I muscle our way past gibbering 10- and 12-year-olds tion of the Northville Record. I at card shows to invest in the latest from Topps and

eally.

He knows, however, that despite my interest in the spectacular quality of Upper Deck baseball cards and Skypeople are getting better at hit- box basketball cards, I've really had my eye on the auto ting the mark on the presents. racing cards that have recently become popular. When I was a kid, I was easy to So along with cake (chocolate) and ice cream (vanilla), buy for. Toys and games made the big lug came through with a complete set of cards de-

me happy, and clothes made my pletting the history of the Indy 500. The set is special for a couple of reasons. Not only do I More recently, though, I've now know for sure who won the 1920 Indy 500 (Was it Gasbeen racking up sweaters and ties shaped like fish. Not ton Chevrolet in a Monroe, or Gaston Monroe in a Chevthat there's anything wrong with sweaters, mind you (yes, rolet? I was never sure,) but I can say I have a personal at-Grandma, I really will need another one this Christmas). tachment with card No. 89, which talks about the legend of

I never saw the howling V8-powered cars run, but I remember Dad talking about them before I ever knew where Quadrajet is, much less that I need one. Yet while there Novi was — and long before I moved here. On the back of wasn't a Quadrajet in this year's haul, there was plenty of the card, it says the cars "were named for a place in Michigan, so small it was not even listed as a village until 1958. Novi was the location of automotive-related factories

The card also tells about the Winfield brothers, Ed and Bud, who developed the Novi engine in 1941. It mentions Dad took the hint a couple of weeks ago when he saw me that the Novis broke track records, qualified on the pole rip the strap off my suitcase in the baggage claim at LAX. and often led the 500 — yet were plagued with horrendous

Me, on the other hand, I'm on a run of good luck. I didn't But the best thank you note this year is going to my get my Quadrajet, but I didn't get any fish ties either.

Huntington responds to city council questions

Editor's note: City council candidate Robert Huntington has been in and out of town this summer and could not be reached by the Novi News in time for an interview in the paper's election coverage on Sept. 5.

Included here are the responses he gave Friday to the same questions asked by the News of the other eight active candidates.

Tuesday, voters will be asked to select six to continue on to the November election. There are three vacancies on the city council.

By JAN JEFFRES

Huntington, a Novi resident for over 30 years, is a retired Ford Motor Company quality control engineer. The owner and president of Huntington Associates of Novi, he is a veteran of World War II.

Novi News: If elected, what will your top priorities be?

Huntington: "Number one would be the police and the fire department,I would like to see that they increase with the population. The second thing is water pressure. The city should put in water towers to increase the pressure, for safety if for nothing else. We need more north/ south roads this side (north) of Grand River. Also we need left turn signals and right turn lanes. That wouldn't cost that much."

direction Novi's development boom but they could be a little lenient on



guide it in the future?

Huntington: Development is

coming in good. I'd like to see single

family development where we're ex-

panding to the west. I'd like to see

more commercial out by Meadow-

brook Road and in the town center. If

we get M-9 in, that would alleviate the

traffic we're seeing. I'm in favor of re-

sidential development along there.

They should review some of the or-

dinances. A lot of builders don't want

to come into Novi due to the restric-

"Number one would be the police and the fire department, I would like to see that they increase with the population. The second thing is water pressure. The city should put in water towers to increase the pressure, for safety if for nothing else."

> Robert Huntington City Council Candidate

has taken? What would you do to some of them."

News: Does Novi have an adequate commercial and industrial base for the short term? For the long term? What would you do to encourage or discourage more commercial and industrial development?

Huntington: We have an adequate base. We still have a lot of room along Novi Road at the town center, and Grand River both east and west for commercial building. I'd like to see more light industrial. We do need News: Are you satisfied with the tions of the ordinances. A lot are fair, a shopping center out west for the new subdivisions. Some of these poor

to get a loaf of bread. You're definitely going to have to build something out that way."

Naws: Does Novi need to build more affordable housing? How would you define this term? Would you encourage or discourage the construction of more affordable homes?

Huntington: "If we had more homes in the \$75,000 range up to \$125,000, they'd be more affordable for the middle class. We don't seem to get those type of contractors in here who do that type of building. We need to encourage them to come in and build middle class homes.

As far as senior citizens go, there's not much you can do to bring housing in below that level. What we can do is give seniors a tax break on the housing they've got."

News: Do you favor the mandatory alternate day lawn sprinkling ordinance? Why or why not?

Huntington: "No. The people should be educated in the use of water. We have a pressure problem now. If we put in a water tower, we wouldn't have that shortage. We wouldn't need an ordinance.

We have to educate the people. The more you water the lawn, the shorter the roots are. If you only water it once or twice a week, the roots get longer. The city should educate people on how to water the lawn. They could put out brochures and get them to the homeowners associations to

News: What local environmental initiatives would you favor?

Huntington: "With the wetlands and the woodlands, so far they're doing a good job with them. With all the new building going on in the west, there's a lot of lowlands and wetlands there. We have to distinguish between them. There's quite a difference.

Here, all the run-off goes into the sewer and into Walled Lake. We've been getting a concentration of mercury and fertilizer. We have more algae this year than when we had septic tanks. We have to stop it somehow. That would be a joint project with the City of Walled Lake.

I'd like to see more parks before they build on everything."

News: Do you support the city's land deal with the Amoco Oil Company? Should the city trade zoning for the acquisition of land? Should Novi take an aggressive role in spurring development?

Huntington: "Yes. The city and the people in the long run will benefit form it. They're going to build new stations. We definitely need them. The one in the town center is a nice location. The city could build there. They're talking about a community hall, which we don't have.

But I don't think the city should get involved too much in real estate."

Naws: How would you assess the that bond issue.

city's handling of the Lakeshore Park incident? What should the city do in such a situation?

Huntington: "That's a tough one. Between the fire department and parks and recreation there was a misunderstanding in communications. Edison should have been therein the first place and taped off the area. They should learn a lesson fromthis mistake.

The city and its lawyers are trying to handle it the best they can so it doesn't happen again. I don't know if any disciplinary action is any good. I don't know who you'd blame."

News: Do you back the November, ballot question asking residents to underwrite a veteran's memorial

Huntington: "Yes, I'm on the committee. It would be a good thing for the city and the residents. It's going to be the only one in the State of Michigan. It'll be good for the residents: because there will be three halls they can use for weddings. In the long run, by rentals we'll be able to pay the, bond issue back to the city. Within a few years, it should pay for itself. The building would be owned by the city; and run by the board of governors of the veterans groups.

It would take years for the veterans: groups to get enough money together; to build a building, with the expenses: today. It would cost our citizens ab -: out a cup of coffee once a week for

State will hold incinerator permit

News this week about Oakland's proposed \$500 million solid waste program was bad and good, accord-

ing to county commissioners. The bad news is state officials will not give Oakland a permit for its proposed incinerator in Auburn Hills before residents vote on financing the program Nov. 5.

The good news is the Detroit Edison Co. is willing to pay \$20 million a year for electricity generated by the controversial waste-to-energy incinerator . . . if it's ever operational.

The incinerator financing program will appear on the ballot in Novi in November, even though the city has its own solid waste plan, though the seven-community consortium known as the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC) and even though RRRASOC now plans to use the Detroit incinerator rather

than the Auburn Hills facility. land County solid waste plan, at least technically. The county solid waste plan names RRRASOC as the means by which the southern Oakland communities will dispose of their solid

The news about the permit and Detroit Edison's participation was indeed a mixed bag, with commissioners not certain about which bit of information is more important in the

Not having an operating permit puts commissioners in a position they'd rather not be in -- asking voters to approve financing for the waste program before they have a permit to operate the incinerator from the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission.

The commission can't issue the permit until the Michigan Department of Natural Resources makes a recommendation on the incinerator, explained Ann Hobart, public information officer for the solid waste

And the DNR won't make a recommendation until the state establishes a policy on mercury emissions from incinerators -- something that could take four months or longer.

Oakland applied for its operating permit in December, 1989, and commissioners scheduled the vote on financing the solid waste program in November, rather than August, hop-

Some commissioners even insisted the vote should be canceled if the permit was not approved in time. There's no sense voting on an incinerator if we don't have a permit to operate it." commissioner Lawrence R. Pernick said at that time.

When contacted Wednesday, Pernick seemed less certain. "I want to get more information about why we won't have the permit before I comment," said the Southfield Democrat.

seemed committed to going ahead waste management and leave the with the Nov. 5 vote - with the stipulation that no incinerator would be built without a state permit.

"I don't see any way around it," said commissioner Donald E. Bishop, R-Rochester Hills. "We have to go ahead with the vote . . . we should have voted on this a long time

Bishop said he opposes the incinerator. He said he hopes not hav- was discussed Tuesday during a ing the operating permit would meeting of the county board's Planprompt his colleagues to again con-ning and Building Committee -- and sider a measure backed by a number greeted as exceptionally good news. of commissioners.

proposals before voters. One would "It means we'll get top dollar for any authorize the sale of bonds for a electricity generated by the waste program with an incinerator. incinerator." The second would propose the sale of bonds for a program without the committee, but must also be apincinerator.

Putting two issues before the vots is something staunchly oppose by Commissioner Roy Rewold, R-Oakland Township, and others who per kilowatt hour of electricity, a insist the incinerator would be a vital part of any comprehensive solid waste program.

They say not having an incinerator would force the county to build an incinerator or landfill in five years or

November, Rewold and others say the county should consider disconti- to Hobart.

Other commissioners, however, nuing its efforts to manage solid problem to individual communities.

Commissioner Teresa Krause, D-Troy, said she believes not having the operating permit for the incinerator will not affect the outcome of the Nov. 5 election. Voters are going to reject the incinerator with or without a permit," she predicted.

The contract with Detroit Edison

We're very pleased," said Com-Bishop favors putting two ballot missioner Larry Crake, R-Waterford.

The contract was okeyed by the

proved by the entire board of commissioners. It calls for Edison to pay 3.5 cents

price Crake said would generate about \$20 million annually, or about 25 percent of the expected operating As proposed, the Auburn Hills in-

cinerator could burn up to 2,000 tons of trash a day and generate If voters reject the incinerator in enough electricity to provide power to 60,000 homes each year, according

Decoys the answer to carjackings?

Oakland County's two top law enforcement officers are receptive to the idea of a decoy units to deter carjackings — providing adequate safeguards are in place.

Sheriff John F. Nichols and Prosecutor Richard Thompson both expressed interest in the proposed decoy unit Friday, in light of increased incidents of carjackings in Oakland County.

But both lawmen insisted on controlled circumstances, involving only carefully screened and highly trained officers.

Nichols agreed to discuss a possible decoy in response to a request from Farmington Hills Police Chief William J. Dwyer, who worked with the sheriff on another decoy operation when both were Detroit police

That operation was called STRESS, in which Detroit police officers went undercover to curb a

rash of street robberies. STRESS was a highly controversial operation, with critics complaining about abuses, including entrapment. Among the critics was Coleman A. Young who discontinued STRESS after he became mayor of Detroit in 1973 by beating Nichols, a former Detroit police

commissioner. Thompson said he applauds the idea of a decoy unit.

"The message police agencies seem to be sending right now is in-correct," he said. "We seem to be saying that we have lost control of the streets — and the answer is to control law abiding citizens.

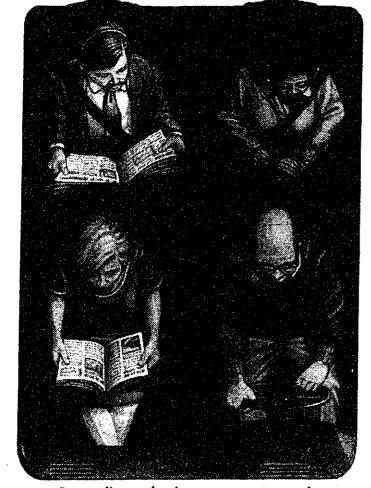
"We're telling citizens when and how they should drive their car. We should be telling criminals we will not put up with carjackings," said Thompson. "We've got to tell criminals that we, not them, control the

Given the increase in the number of carjackings — and their potential for violence — Thompson suggested , that Oakland law enforcement agencies begin discussions on a de 🛶 🎉 coy unit sooner than later.....

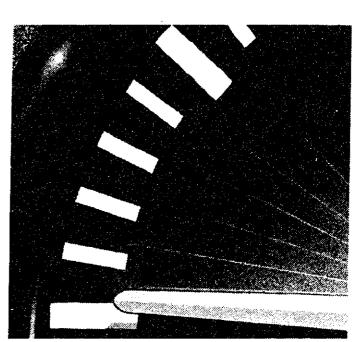
But like Nichols, Thompson said ally hand-picked. There is serious criminal and civil liability for Oakland County."

Neither Nichols nor Thompson elaborated about the training for deputies involved in any decoy unit. Undersheriff Billy J. Nolin, however, speculated prospects for any decoy unit would have to undergo intense training as well as a psychological profile.

"Putting an officer in a decoy situation is dangerous," Nolin said. "But we wouldn't want any innocent people injured either.

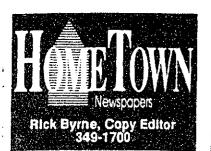


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FOOD CREATIVE DINING

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Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Dry Creek Valley turns out wines of deep flavor

Separated by a range of hills, the American Vit-icultural Area known as Dry Creek Valley runs parallel to Alexander Valley in northern Sonoma County. The northern end is warm, and lacking a river influence, it is an ideal region for growing zinfandel and cabernet sauvignon with ripe berry flavors and melony sauvignon blanc.

The fertile, well-drained, valley-floor soils, in-

fluenced by morning fog in the south, are also well known for quality sauvignon blanc with a heightened grassy character.

The Dry Creek Valley benchlands have red soils and less fog influence. This is an area that boasts 100-year-old zinfandel vines and distinguished cabemet sauvignon exhibiting attractive herbal, dill and olive components.

Doug Nalle, co-owner and winemaker at Nalle Winery who has experience working with Dry Creek fruit, believes that the region should be divided into north and south.

"It is impossible to say that Dry Creek is best for one varietal over another because the boundaries are too general," he said. "When identifying best locations, north versus south must be considered, based on temperature differences as well as soil and site.

John Pedroncelli owns the oldest producing winery (since 1927) in Dry Creek Valley. "Even in Bordeaux, there are good sites and poor ones," he explains. They're not all first growthst

In the warmer, upper end of Dry Creek Valley, Preston Vineyards is demonstrating that southern Rhone varietals, such as syrah and mourvedre. are successful.

"When planted on gravelly soil, syrah achieves good flavor development and smoky, earthy, ripe plum characters akin to the northern Rhone," said Lou Preston, owner of Preston Vineyards. Typical Dry Creek zinfandel develops ripe fruit,

jammy, raspberry and blackberry flavors and spiciness (cinnamon, clove, allspice). It's not heavy and tannic, but medium-bodied with a claret-like

"When grown on well-drained benchland, Dry Creek cabernet sauvignon exhibits soft tannins with a combination of cassis and black current fruit, accompanied by, a delicate herbal, cedaryspice quality. The wines are typically round and soft with medium body. They are accessible when young and do not require lengthy bottle age to b attractive.

In 1971, David Stare founded Dry Creek Vineyards in the Dry Creek Valley. "The Dry Creek sauvignon blanc is a very flavorful grape and produces a grassy, herbaceous style," said Stare. "The heavy, rich bottomland soil of the valley floor encourages vine vigor and a characteristic herbaccousness.

When I started making sauvignon blane from 100 percent Dry Creek fruit, it had a strong varietal character that I like in the wine. But this business is market driven, and the consumer

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WINE BELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1990 Preston Vineyards Cuvee de Fume (\$11) is 81 percent sauvignon blane and 19 percent semiilon. The aroma is alive with pear, apple, mineral and barrel fermentation elements. Fresh fig and pear flavors enhance a wine with a citrusy finish that's a perfect accompaniment for grilled fish. It's consistently one of the best sauvignon blancs from Dry Creek

1988 Dry Creek Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon (\$17) is a classic representation of a cabernet from a Dry Creek Valley winery. Blended with 10 percent cabernet franc and 4 percent merlot, it showcases blackberry fruit with gentle spiciness and wellmarried oak. This big. bold, rich, ripe rendition flnishes streamlined and elegant.



This Antipasto Spread and Dip is delicious with either toasted bread rounds or fresh

Appetite-whetters

Experts whip up appetizers that dazzle

One of the good things about the American Association of Wine and Food folks is that they don't leave all the cooking to the women and the wine selection to the men. You're just as likely to find male members getting down to business in the kitchen and the women knowledgeable enough to pick their way

through a wine celler. One chapter's AIWF members routinely get together and pool their talents to prepare part of the menu.

For example, certified public accountant Frank says cooking is a big hobby

"Both my wife, Linda, and I cook, but she is a home economics graduate and I

"Both my wife, Linda, and I cook, but she is a home economics graduate and I came up through the amateur ranks.

AIWF member

came up through the amateur ranks," says Frank.

He's serious about his wine, too. Frank and his wife have a wine cellar and tasting room built under their house on a

Retired midwest business executive George is well-known for his kitchen creations. He comes by his interest naturally, since as an advertising expert and owner of his own company, he worked with many of the national food companies. Developing and promoting new products was his specialty. He is still a consultant to the trade and has written a best-selling book on the subject.

William is involved with food through his work with spa cuisine expert Jeanne Jones. But it wasn't always so, although food is part of his early roots.

A dancer by profession, William was involved with the Alvin Alley and Jose Limon modern dance troupes. He also taught dance for four years in the University of California system.

When I hit 40 my back was telling me to find an alternative kind of work.

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Chef Mary Brady

For certified chef, learning never stops

chef-instructor at Schoolcraft College. Many things happened in those years.

The first class I taught had nothing to do with food. It was strictly of the management-type variety. This was OK with me since my cooking skills were not nearly as refined then as now.

It was a tough, but fun, fall semester. It was all over too fast and then there was the

The following fall, two new chefs were brought aboard, Jeff Gabriel and Mike Russel. Each had a tremendous background in cooking. Food was their life.

Although I had always cooked, I never imagined the complexities of the kitchen. They were wizards. More importantly, they both encouraged me to continue my training in the culinary arts.

My education in business was wonderful, with a degree in hotel and restaurant management from Michigan State. Now, with formal cooking, new doors were opened in my career and in my mind. There was nothing I could think of doing other than the hospitality business. Here was a way to expand my knowledge and

Over the last four years I have been a have fun doing so. It was work, but truly brief will teach a five-week course on ex-

Jeff and Mike passed their Master Chef exam that January. This is the highest level a professional chef can achieve. The test is grueling, and tests your cooking technique and knowledge. There is no faking on this one.

It was about this time that I started to think that I would like to become certified. With a lot of support and encouragement from my husband, family and the culinary staff at school, I was able to achieve my goal in just two years.

During these last few years, my association with professional chefs has been a learning experience. They are a group that is truly committed to the betterment of their field, and, equally as important, the education of the public.

There are some unique opportunities for the professional and the layman alike. The continuing education department at Schoolcraft College has a knockout schedule starting in mid-September, covering anything from nutrition to sausage-

For home cooks, several classes come to mind. First, starting on Oct. 14, Chef Gaploring the art of cooking. Beginners and experienced cooks can benefit from his instructtional methods.

For those interested in watching their diet, a class appropriately named No-Guilt Cafe, will be taught by chefs Gabriel, Joe Decker and Dan Hugelier. They will teach appealing soups appetizers and desserts

for those on restricted diets. And, just in time for the holidays, a course on pastries for everyone will be offered. Elegant yet simple desserts that can be made in the home will be taught by Joe Decker. Step by step instructions and demonstrations will be given.

In addition to the above classes there are several that are geared more toward the experienced cook or professional. Nutritional cuisine for health and fitness will be co-taught by Chef Gabriel and a certified nutritionist. The seminar will explore. the innovative nutritional cuisine for the '90s. Actual meal preparation will be supported by lectures on nutrition and how it relates to heart disease, cholesterol levels

and body metabolism. Master Chef Dan Hugelier will head a class on basic charcuterie. Professional preparation methods for pates, terrines and sausage making will be covered as well as curing, corning and smoking of meat, fish and poultry.

Chef Hugelier is formerly of the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids, and is a three-time Culinary Olympic team member. Now he's a part of the Schoolcraft culinary department. Lucky them.

And finally, restaurant desserts will be taught by Chef Joe Decker. Recipes and techniques that can be executed on short notice will be illustrated.

When I became a Certified Executive Chef, I had to sign an oath known as the Culinarians Code. By signing, I promised many things - to further my profession, to behave in a professional manner, to treat my co-workers with respect, and so on.

In that list of a dozen commitments, I promised to assist in the education of professionals and laymen alike. The opportunity to elevate your level of knowledge is right at your back door. Take the opportunity. I am, and I'll see you in class.

O For more information, call the continuing education department at Schoolcraft College, 462-2228.

Basic classes

NO GUILT CAFE: This course is designed for people who have special dietary needs, but still want to enjoy delicious meals. Learn to prepare appealing appetizers, soups, desserts and entrees for restricted diets. Techniques and methods will be demonstrated, and there will be an opportunity to taste the guilt-free recipes at the end of each session. Recipes will be shared. Mondays, 6-8 p.m. for four weeks, beginning

EXPLORING THE ART OF COOKING: This class is for anyone who is interested in learning more about the art of cooking. Demonstrations will include techniques and methods used to prepare more advanced soups, appetizers, entrees and international cuisine for beginners and experienced cooks. Recipes will be shared. Mondays 7-9:30 p.m. for five weeks, beginning Oct. 14.

PASTRIES FOR EVERYONE: Complete step-bystep practical demonstrations will be given on elegant yet simple desserts that can be made in the home. Use of pastry creams, fresh fruit, pastry doughs and unique serving suggestions will be included with ideas for individually plated desserts. Pastries and desserts presented are designed for the cook who loves to entertain in the home. Wednesdays 7-9:30 p.m. for five weeks, beginning Nov. 20.

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The Refrigerator Door

WINE TASTING CLASS: Tasting Wines of the World is the themx of a five-week wine course 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 to Oct. 16, at OCC Orchard Ridge Campus, 1-696 at Orchard Lake Road. The class will focus on classic wines from France, Germany, Italy, the fberian Peninsula and South America. Guest speakers will be present some evenings. Total cost is \$90. Instructors: Eleanor & Ray Heald. For more information call, 471-7561.

HEALTHY SNACKS: The Food and Nutrition Holline sponsored by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service can answer many food and nutrition questions. To contact it, call 858-0904 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Extension Service, offers several suggestions for healthy

• Keep low-fat crackers, boxed juices, microwave natural popcorn, fresh and dried fruits and nuts and seeds on hand at work for healthy

• Use microwaves and slow cookers to make easy one-dish meals instead of buying fast food from restaurants.

• Keep plastic bags of cut vegetables in your refrigerator for easy Stay away from vending machines unless they offer fresh fruit or

LOW-FAT BEEF: GFI America, a Minneapolis-based meat processor, has introduced SmartMeat, beef which it says has less saturated fat, total fat, cholesterol and calories than grain-fed beef. The company says it uses solid muscle meat from selected lean cattle, then makes it tender and flavorful through a process called Vacu-Marble. SmartMeat will be available at selected supermarkets and restaurant

chains. For more information, call (612) 872-6262.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers Frozen Foods have been reformulated and now contain an average of 14 percent less fat, 20 percent less sodium and 19 percent less cholesterol, according to the company. The line includes 44 entrees, 15 desserts and 16 break-

LEAN CUISINE: Stouffer's Lean Cuisine is being reformulated to contain reduced amounts of fat, sodium and cholesterol. The company says all 34 entrees are being reformulated to be at least 95 percent fatfree, with no more than 30 percent calories from fat, less than 600 milligrams of sodium, and less than 60 milligrams of cholesterol.

NUTRITION INFORMATION: The Food Marketing Institute, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dietetic Association recently launched a nationwide nutrition campaign aimed at encouraging families with children ages two to six to make better food choices. Four free booklets offer information concerning reducing fat and cholesterol, avoiding arguments about food and healthy food choices. To obtain free copies of the brochures, you must include the brochure code in the address where indicated. The codes are Good Nutrition, Healthy Foods, Food Hassles and Cholesterol. Send a selfaddressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Pediatrics, Department C- (Brochure Code), P.O. Box 927, Elk

BEEF BROCHURE: Get a head start on easy, carefree outdoor cooking with the help of a new recipe folder from the beef industry, "Marinate and Grill Beef Recipes.

To receive a single free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to the Michigan Beef Industry Commission. 2145 University Park Drive, Suite 300, Okemos, Mich. 48864. Allow four to six weeks for processing.

The newly released brochure contains a grilling guide for beef chuck steaks and three complementary marinades. The robust flavor of economical beef chuck cuts such as top blade, chuck eye, shoulder, blade or seven-bone and bottom blade

steaks, as well as shoulder steak strips for kabobs, are enhanced through the use of flavorful marinades. Mix and match the steaks and marinades for a variety of beef

Flavorful and quick-to-prepare recipes offered in the brochure include Hot 'n Spicy Beef Steaks, Caribbean-Style Steak, and Beef and Pium Kabobs.

COMMUNITY COOKBOOK AVAILABLE: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is seiling a community cookbook full of favo-

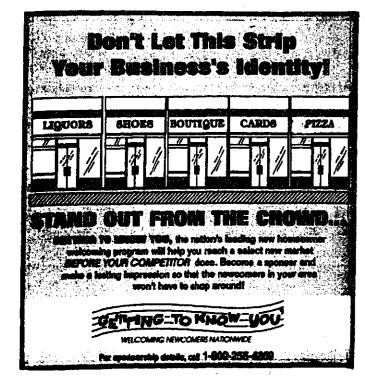
rite recipes from Northville and the surrounding area. Books are \$6.50 each and are on sale at the church. For more information call 349-0911.

SUPERMARKET TIPS: An informative sheet, "Charting Your Way Through the Supermarket," offers tips for making educated decisions at the supermarket. It is available free from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341. Questions about food, nutrition or food safety can be directed to the Food Hotline, 858-0904.

KITCHEN HELP: Ever wonder about a certain food you've just bought, or how long to store that frozen turkey or what to do if your freezer fails? Help is available from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. The Food and Nutrition hot line, 858-0904, is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. If your organization, school or other group is in need of a speaker to discuss food safety or nutrition. home economist Sylvia Treitman is available to speak to your group. Call the hot line for details.

DIETARY GUIDELINES: The federal government has updated its nutritional guidelines to help consumers sort out conflicting nutrition advice. They are offered in "Dietary Guidelines for Americans," a free booklet that includes suggested weight charts and advice on controlling weight and reducing fat in your diet. To obtain the booklet, write to Consumer Information Center, Department 514X, Pueblo,

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 welcome.



Setting the stage with appetizers

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gular halves.

Place pan in preheated oven. Bake

until really browned and crusted.

Cool on rack. Store in air-tight

HERBED CHERRY TOMATOES

Herbs: The dish tastes better and

basket cherry tomatoes

teaspoon olive oil

joram, italian parsley.

Yields 6 servings

matoes aside, in bag.

pepper to taste.

enough to hold tomatoes.

roll to coat tomatoes with oil

Salt and pepper to taste

Wash, hull and dry cherry toma-

Place tomatoes in bag and gently

Place tomatoes in baga nd gently

Finely chop herbs and spread

them evenly in flat dish that will hod

tomatoes in one layer. (If fresh herbs

are used, chop just before serving or

Place tomatoes on top of herbs and

gently swirl dish to coat tomatoes. [If

roll to coat tomatoes with oil. Set to-

"As a youngster I was one of three boys in the family and we had to cook because our mom worked. Later, I worked my way through college working in dorm kitchens," he

A former New Yorker, Burt is a designer who became so interested in cooking while taking classes at Perfect Pan school he became an assis-

The AJWF is a non-profit educational organization promoting a broad exchange of information and ideas to benefit all who care about wine and food - from chefs and restaurateurs to dedicated amateurs. Cooking expert Julia Child is one of

Here are some appetizer suggestions from four of the AIWF's male

ANTIPASTO SPREAD AND DIP

2 pounds Japanese eggplant (5 to I pound Roma tomatoes (5 to 6 tomatoes), peeled, seeded and diced 3 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped

2 tablespoons fresh parsley, 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed I teaspoon fresh thyme (or a half easpoon dried thyme, crushed)

1 teaspoon salt (optional) 14 teaspoon red pepper flakes (or o tastel % freshly ground black pepper 2 tablespoons Balsamic vinegar

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil Yields about three cups Steam or microwave eggplant until asily pierced with fork, 3 to 5 mi-

nutes. When cool enough to handle, remove skin and cube. In medium bowl, combine eggplant with tomatoes, basil, parsley, garlic, thyme, salt and peppers. Add vinegar and oil and mix well. Allow to marinate for several hours or over-

night in reirigerator. Pour mixture into food processor with metal blade and process on high 3 to 5 minutes until smooth and well-blended.

and carrots, cherry tomatoes, and sl-

Serve as spread or dip with celery oil in blender. Blend few seconds un- coat dish instead of tomatoes.) Use square for added decoration.

thickens.

1 whole chicken 2 carrots, cut into chunks i onion (peeled and quartered) % pound lean ground pork

I tableslpoon flour I teaspoon white pepper 1/4 cup whipping cream 1 cup whole hazelnuts (toasted) Mustard Dill Sauce

Yields 4 to 6 servings Place chicken in a large stock pot. Cover with water, cover and simmer over medium heat until chicken is

cooked through. Remove chicken from liquid and bone. Set chicken meat aside. Return bones to cooking pot, add carrots and onion and simmer until liquid is reduced from 8 cups to 1.

Strain stock to remove carrots and onion chunks and bones; discard. Cool resulting rich stock. Cut ¼ pound of boned chicken into small cubes and set aside. Combine remaining chicken (should be

about % pound) with pork in food processor and chop coarsely. Reserve % of mixture to large bowl. To processor add eggs, flour and pepper and process until creamy. Add to reserve mixture.

Preheat oven to 350 degreees. To chicken and pork mixture, blend in cream, hazienuts, cubed chicken and stock. Combine well. Pack into 5-cup terrine (preferably glass). Cover with foil. Place terrine in

large shallow pan. Pour boiling water into pan halfway up sides of terrine. Bake 1 1/2 hours. Remove foil during last half-hour to brown slightly. Cool on rack. Refrigerate overnight. Serve with Mustard Dill Sauce. MUSTARD DILL SAUCE

4 Tablespoons Dilon Mustard (grained or plain — to taste) 1 teaspoon dry mustard 3 tablespoons chopped fresh dill (half, if using dried.) l tablespoon sugar

2 tablespoons white wine viniger they will turn black.) Add salt and り cup olive oil (preferable extra Yields 4 to 6 servings

TERRINE OF CHICKEN WITH til mixture is pastelike. Slowly add your fingers or tooth pick to pick up olive oil in stream until mixture EASY STYLE PICCOLO GOAT

PARMESAN CRACKERS CHEESE PIZZAS I large (or 2 small) green bell 1 loaf very thin sliced white bread 2 cloves garlic 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided use

1 (14- to 15-ounce) can tomato 1/2 pound freshly grated Parmesan cheese (preferably parmigiano- sauce with tomato bits. reggiano, available at Italian spe-% cup (or more) tomato paste I garlic clove, peeled Yields 10-12 servings teaspoon salt

I teaspoon freshly ground black Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Trim crusts from bread and cut in rectan- pepper 2 tablespoons commea

Coarsely chop garlic and add to Pizza Crust I piece goat cheese (chevre), about butter. Melt butter. Remove garlic after it has flavored butter - 1 to 2

Lightly brush jelly roll pan (cookie Core and seed green pepper, then sheet) with some melted butter. cut into 32 or more srips 2 inches Spread bread in single layer on top. long by 1/4 inch wide. Saute in 1 tanot leave spaces between bread blespoon olive oil in skillet over low slices. Brush remaining butter over heat until tender (not brown), about bread slices and sprinkle with Par- 10 minutes. Set aside. Combine tomato sauce with to-

> mato paste. Set aside. Mash into pulp garlic clove. Add salt, mix in remaning 1 tablespoon olive oil in skillet. Saute about 5 minutes. Do not burn.

Combine tomato sauce mixture and garlic in shallow pan. Add dried basil, black pepper, mix together; cover. Simmer about 15 minutes. Set

is more colorful when fresh herbs are used, but dried, crushed herbs can Prepare premixed pizza crust per be used. You will need total of about 2 carton instructions. After baking 5 tablespoors. Use any combination: minutes, take out of oven and cut 8 to basil, rosemary, thyme, sage, mar-12 3- or 4-inch circles with cookie cutter and place circles on commealdusted cookie sheet.

Adom pizza circles as follows: Spread toma to mix over each pizza edges.

toes. Put olive oil in plastic bag large Arrange green pepper strips in square shape on borders of each. Place square slices of goat cheese in center of green borders. (Shape goat cheese into oblong chunk to fit pizza border design, then slice off and

> ment to 400-degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes, until cheese is heated through and soft.

Serve hot or warm. If desired, garnish serving dish with fresh basil Place all ingredients except olive too much oil has been used herbs will leaf bits on top of each goat cheese

American Harvest now serving

staurant and Professors' Pantry is now open for the fall semester.

and operated by students in the college's awardwinning culinary arts program. Gourmet lunches featuring international and American cuisine vary daily. The restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday for tableside service from noon to 1:30 p.m., and Friday for a buffet from noon to 1:30

Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Re- p.m. Reservations are recommended; call Throughout the fall sememster, student water-

Harvest Restaurant. All of the artists are students of Susan Rosati, a Continuing Eduacation Services art instructor. Their work is diverse, ranging from landscapes and still lifes to portraits. Rosati describes her students as a colorful group with strong, unique personalities that come across in their work. I encourage my students to develop

their own styles, and I'm extremely proud of what Professors' Pantry offers fresh baked breads, and entrees to go. Reins for vary greatly depending on culinary arts student projects. Professors' Pantry fall hours are 11 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The American Harvest Restaurant is located in the College's Waterman Campus Center. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road

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ioesn't appreciate that style as much as I do. Currently, I blend Dry Creek and Alexander Valley sauvignon

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touch of varietal herbaceousness." Successful Dry Creek chardonnay is site dependent. When grown on

blanc to produce a wine with high-lighted melony fruit and just the right gravelly, well-drained benchland winemaker at Ferrari-Carano, "When grown on the deep, fertile, valtinct, sage, earthy-dusty character. ley floor, Dry Creek chardonnay can develop the same varietal character-

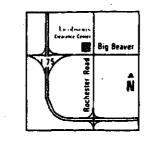
According to George Bursick, istics as sauvignon blanc."



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and butter and cook until onions are wilted and tender

bay leaves and whole onion to kettle. Simmer for 1 hour

and 15 minutes. Strain stock (you should have 6 to 7

Cut bacon into small (4 -inch) dice and render in soup pot until crisp. Add diced onions, thyme leaves (about 6 minutes); do not brown. Add corn, potatoes and stock. Simmer about 2 minutes or until potatoes are cooked through. Add cream and lobster meat. Season to taste with salt and pepper and simmer 2 minutes more. Serve in soup plates with chunks of ingredients sticking out above broth. Sprinkle each bowl with chopped chives or parsley.

For true chowderheads

Bostoner lends tips for afficionadoes

By MAUREEN CLANCY

peccably fresh fish, he said.

thick; it will just happen."

the chunky stews here.

eat a little less.

hastens to point out.

they should be appreciated as such.

chowder as prelude to a big feast.

Folks in Boston take their chowder, or "chowdah" as

In Boston, there is only one chowder. It's white, it

contains fish, salt pork, onions, potatoes and milk or

Jasper White of the city's acclaimed Jasper's Re-

"It's a 'frame of mind' kind of thing," White said recen-

tly by phone from Boston, where he had been digging

his car out from under 14 inches of snow. "If you set out

to make a soup, it won't work. If you set out to make a

stew, you're in the spirit of what a chowder really is."

The best New England fish chowder starts with im-

The cod family is the best; if I had to pick just one

fish, I'd pick haddock. On the West Coast, I'd use black

cod. But any firm white fish with medium oil content

Lean fish such as sole is not appropriate, nor is a

White prefers to add the fish as whole fillets or in very

large pieces. "It will get broken up somewhat as it's

stirred. But it's nice to get a big chunck of fish when you

After that, it's a slow, gentle cooking process that re-

"But no flour," White hastened to add. "It gets thick

sults in a hearty, fragrant stew, thick with ingredients.

from the potatoes. You shouldn't set out to make it

The word "chowder" is thought to come from the

French chaudiere, the iron pot or kettle that was hung

over the open hearth of the Atlantic-hugging Brittany

region. Fishermen from Brittany probably introduced

Today, they are as much a part of New England cut-

sine as brown bread, baked beans and fried scrod. And

White disdains the practice of ordering a tiny cup of

"Most chowders should be served as a main course."

He is equally disdainful about the idea of tinkering

"Without salt pork or bacon and cream, it's not chow-

der," White said with characteristic frankness. "I don't

cut back on the butter, either; that's not what chowders

are all about. If people are concerned, they should just

get a rich, but not cloying, taste and texture.

At Jasper's, White uses a blend of stock and cream to

But chowders are not just restaurant fare, White

"We make chowders all the time at home," he said.

the Whites have a summer home), we make chowders

White's favorite stew is his lobster and corn chowder,

which he serves with homemade corn fritters. "It's such

a logical combination," he said. "This chowder epitom-

In his introduction to the lobster-and-corn chowder

recipe (contained in White's books "Jasper White's

Cooking From New England"), White explains how he

corncob-smoked bacon, Maine lobsters and unpro-

LOBSTER AND CORN CHOWDER

3 medium onions, cut in large (1/4 -inch) dish (3 cups)

8 small new potatoes (1 pound), red or white, cut in

Bring generous amount of fresh sea water or salted

water to boil, enough to cover lobsters completely when

they are added. When water is at rolling boil, add lob-

sters. When water comes back to boil, cook lobsters 3

minutes exactly. Drain. When lobsters have cooked

Crack claws and arms and carefully remove all meat.

Cut tails in half lengthwise and remvove intestinal

tracts. Cut meat into large bite-size pieces; set aside in

refrigerator. Put all shells and bodies in large kettle and

6 ears corn on the cob (3 1/2 cups kernels)

pound slab smoked bacon, with rind

teaspoon whole black peppercorns

with the haddock and hake we catch."

izes the summer foods of New England."

cessed sweet cream from Guilford, Vt.

4 (1 pound) lobsters

8 sprigs fresh thyme

1 onion, peeled, for stock

1 % cups heavy cream

4 tablespoons unsalted butter

Salt and freshly ground pepper

enough, break off tall and claws.

Chopped chives or parsley for garnish

4 bay leaves

% -inch slices

with a grand tradition in the name of "lightness."

he said. They are hearty, satisfying soups."

will work. And salmon makes very good chowder."

firm, oily fish such as swordfish, he said.

staurant knows how to make real chowder.

they call it, very seriously. And we're not just talking ab-

out hte Manhattan red vs. New England white

NEW ENGLAND FISH CHOWDER 3 ½ pounds fresh cod fillets, skinless and boneless

14 pound meaty salt pork, cut in 14 - to 14 -inch dice 4 tablespoons unsalted butter 2 medium to large onions, cut in large (% -inch) dice (3 cups)

I tablespoon chopped fresh thyme leaves 3 or 4 large Maine or other boiling polatoes, peeled and cut lengthwise in half, then into 4 -inch slices 3 cups strong fish stock (recipe follows)

2 cups heavy cream Salt and freshly ground black pepper 2 tablespoons choped fresh parsley and/or chervil

8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter Yields 8 to 10 servings. Prepare fish by removing any excess skin and picking out any bones with pair of tweezers. If you use a knile to

cut out bones, be sure to leave fillets in as large pieces as Render salt pork in large soup pot until it begns to crisp. Add butter, onlons, bay leaves and thyme. Cook for 5 minutes or until onions become soft. Add potatoes and fish stock and simmer for 20 minutes or until pota-

toes are tender. Remove bay leaves and add cod fillets and heavy cream. Simmer slowly until fish is cooked through and begins to flake (about 8 to 10 minutes). Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir in chopped parsley and/

chervil. Remove from heat. Using slotted spoon, transfer chunks of fish, onlons and potatoes to soup plates; then ladle over piping-hot broth. Put dollop of butter into each plate of soup and serve with crackers or biscuits.

FISH STOCK

2 1/4 to 2 pounds fish bones 2 tablespoons unsalted butter I large leek, washed well and chopped small 1 medium onion, chopped small 3 stalks celery, chopped small

2 carrots, peeled and sliced thin 3 bay leaves 2 sprigs fresh thyme 4 or 5 parsley stems

"And during the summer when we're in Maine (where 1/2 teaspoon whole black peppercorns I cup dry white wine Salt (optional) Yleids 1 quart. Cut bones into pieces 2 to 3 inches across. Trim

bones of any excess skin or viscera that may still be attached. Rinse or soak if necessary in cold water to completely remove any traces of blood. Melt butter in stockpot on low heat and add leek, onn, celery, carrots, bay leaves, thyme, parsiev stems and peppercorns. Cook for about 5 minutes, stirring a

Add wine and place fish bones on top of vegetables. Cover pot and allow bones to sweat in the aromatic steam. After 2 minutes, remove lid and pour in 4 cups water, enough to cover fish bones.

Raise heat and bring stock to boil. Skim top, then reduce to slowsimmer. Simmer for 10 minutes. If you like, you can lightly salt the stock. Gently strain stock through fine strainer and chill as

quickly as possible. CORN FRITTERS 3 ears sweet com

4 cup yellow cornmeal 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1 tablespoon baking powder l teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper 4 teaspoon cavenne pepper 2 thick slices of bacon, cut in small (1/4 -inch) dice

1 cup milk I red bell pepper, cut in small (1/4 -inch) dice (1/4 cup) 1 small onion, grated l tablespoon chopped chives

Corn or other vegetable oil for deep-frying Yields 8 servings. Husk corn and blanch it in plenty of boiling salted water. Drain and cut off kernels (you should have about

and add to kettle. Pick leaves off fresh thyme and set 1 1/2 cups). Set aside. aside; put stems of thyme in kettle. Add peppercorns, Mix together commeal, flour, baking powder, salt,

Culinary arts for the professional

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For a cool weather treat, serve a steaming bowl of Jasper's White Lobster and Corn Chowder Scrub clams thoroughly and place in large pan with 2 pepper and cayenne pepper. Sift into mixing bowl. cups water and any scraps of onion, celery, thyme and

Cook bacon until crisp. Add bacon as well as fat to dry mixture. Add eggs, milk, bell pepper, onion, chives and corn and mix well. Chill batter for at least 1 hour. Heat oil to 350 F in pot appropriate for deep-frying. Using serving spoon, drop spoonfuls of batter quickly into oil so all cook equally. Do not crowd pot. Check first fritters. If necessary, batter can be adjusted slightly (thinned with milk or thickened with flour). Drain fritters on paper towels and serve while still very hot and

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER 1 pound quahogs or other clams Scraps of onion, celery, thyme and bay leaf (optional) 1/4 pound smoked bacon or salt pork, cut in small

2 medium onions, cut in medium (1/2 -inch) dice (2 1/2 2 bay leaves

I tablespoon chopped fresh thyme 2 tablespoons unsalted butter 5 or 6 red or white new potatoes, roughly cut in ⅓ -inch dice

2 cups heavy cream Freshly ground black pepper 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

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bay leaf you may have around. Cover and place on high

Pour off liquid and reserve. Remove clams from their

shells; roughly chop (about 3/8-inch pieces); set aside.

Carefully pour liquid (about 3 cups) through fine

Slowly render bacon or salt pork in soup pot until

slightly crisp. Add onlons, bay leaves, thyme and but-

ter. When onions are translucent, add potatoes and

broth from quahogs. Simmer until potatoes are cooked

... Add chopped clams and cream and simmer 5 mi-

nutes more. Season to taste with pepper and add

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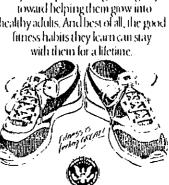
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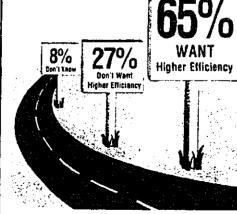
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