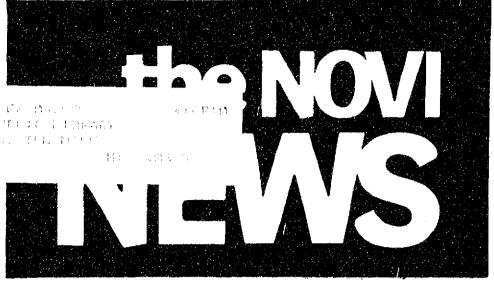
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# Sidewalks win out over parks for city funds

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Several residents along north Ten Mile Road fear a city sidewalk will run roughshod over their country environment.

Council Members Tim Pope and Martha Hoyer think the money could be better spent on buying up vacant land for parks.

Both viewpoints failed to sway the council majority on Sept. 16, when it was decided to move ahead with the project. Mayor Matthew Quinn said the construction was one of the city's top priorities for the

The goal is to bring pedestrians safely along Ten Mile Road towards the library and towards the school. We're actually beginning to network sidewalks along the city. This is a very key part of the whole plan," Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger, a sidewalk supporter, said.

The sidewalk segment on Ten

Mile between Beck and Taft roads will link up with existing paths. The city is also moving ahead with sidewalks along the east side of Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads. Both will connect new subdi-

visions with the city hall complex. Simmons Orchard, Roma Ridge and Yorkshire subdivisions already have sidewalks.

Ten Mile resident Louise Pargoff didn't like the idea.

"You're putting the sidewalk into the county (road) easement. You'll lose that sidewalk. We'll have to rebuild it. You'll have another sidewalk that leads to nowhere. There are a few of us who still try to preserve a country atmosphere," she said.

City consulting engineer Joseph Kapelczak, president of JCK & Associates agreed with Pargoff that if Ten Mile is widened to five lanes, the sidewalk would then be torn up. But the county is likely to rebuild it, he added.

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# A special place for wildlife, visitors

By JAN JEFFRES

Uninvited but hungry, the first guest shuffled over to enjoy a meal, and finished by stirring up a

The bird feeder - plundered by a skunk — is part of the natural resources habitat, a flower garden set up by the Novi 4-H Adventurers behind the public library to attract less noxious wildlife - birds and butterflies.

The librarians didn't like it (the skunk) too much. It came back once or twice. I'm afraid it's squished on the road now," the project's founder Margaret Schmidt said.

With a little help from their friends (and parents) 20 of the Adventurers have created a fragrant and peaceful spot, where flowers like coral bells, phlox and columbine have been chosen with care to provide nectar for

hummingbirds. Some of the greenery comes with folklore attached, like the nicotiana, a flowering tobacco plant.

\*My mother used to plant these around the outhouse when I was growing up. At night they open up and it would disguise the odor of

the outhouse." Schmidt said. Since the garden's gone in, one of the most popular places in the Novi library children's room is the series of benches sheltered in an arbor where you can pick up a pair of binoculars and do some heavy-

duty birdwatching.
Sighted, besides the skunk, have been cardinals, blue jays, starlings, sparrows, house

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# Scheduling goes smootnly

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi school bus scheduling ran smoothly this year — almost.

School board vice president and 11-year board veteran Robert Schram thought the district had avoided complaints due to bus scheduling problems for the first time in many years.

Schram said he was going to buy a little yellow school bus as a trophy for acting Superintendent William

But eight families in Simmons Orchard subdivision made this year like all the rest -- one with bus scheduling complaints.

"I guess it's a good thing I didn't get the little yellow bus," Schram said.

Lora O'Branovic, a Simmons Orchard resident, told the school board on Thursday buses were still running late to her subdivision. When inclement weather oc-

curs, they're going to be even later," she said.

She said the Student Code of Conduct asks students to be on time to school.

"It's hard to teach your kids (to be on time) when the buses are late every day, she said.

O'Branovic and seven other parents told the district in a letter earlier this month that they were unhappy with their school bus service.

O'Branovic and another parent, Carol Pasquerelli, told the board at a Thursday meeting they expect the problem to get worse every year for Simmons Orchard.

"I'm thinking of the long-term situation. There are going to be a lot more kids," Pasquerelli said.

Acting Superintendent William Barr said traffic, road construction and even trains have prevented school buses from being on time.

"I used to be able to get anywhere in Novi in five minutes," he said. "You can't do that anymore."

And district buses often have to take two bus loads of kids to a building because of high enrollments, Barr said.

He said the bus currently picking up at Simmons Orchard will likely be changed. Another bus is expected to take over that part of the

"Believe me when I say we have. this problem every year, and in my experience it's always solved by Oct. 1, Schram said.

# Margaret Schmidt in the wildlife habitat she worked to establish behind the Novi Public Library

# Convict will fight extradition

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Richard Lee Blackwell, a former Novi Charter House employee who was arrested Sept. 8 by Novi Police on a 22-year-old South Carolina warrant, believes he has a legal right to stay in

Blackwell, who was known to his friends and family in Detroit as Eddie Barnes, said in a telephone interview Thursday that he fought extradition to South Carolina 20 years ago and won. He believes he will not be sent back this time,

Blackwell was nine years into a life sentence for murder at the South Carolina State Penitenti-

ary when he escaped in 1969. He changed his name to Eddie Lemar Barnes and fled to Detroit, where he began a new life and

On Sept. 8, he was heading home from work

when a Novi Police officer pulled him over for an obstructed rear view mirror.

Although Blackwell's driver's license identified him as Eddie Lemar Barnes, a computer check revealed his real name and the July 12. 1969, warrant from South Carolina.

Blackwell said Thursday that he believes the police officer pulled him over "because we were four black guys in a car driving through Novi." The three passengers in his car, he said, were coworkers at Novi Charter House.

Blackwell, now 48, was arrested on the 22-year-old warrant and is currently in Oakland County Jail awaiting an October 9 extradition hearing before Oakland County Circuit Judge

Francis X. O'Brien. According to a Jan. 21, 1960, article in the Pageland, S.C. Progressive Journal, Blackwell was arrested for the shooting death of 17-year-

old Robert James Shield. According to the article, Shield's body was found in a creek that ran through Blackwell's na-

tive Chesterfield, S.C. The article said Shield died from a bullet wound to the left eye and was probably dead before being thrown in the creek.

Shield was a member of the Long High School basketball team and was reported missing by his family after he did not show up for a game, and failed to return home.

Blackwell was arrested for the crime after he was discovered with Shield's car, and witnesses reported that he had been with Shield earlier the day he disappeared.

Blackwell, who claims he did not kill Shield, said he and his Oak Park attorney Michael Jaffee intend to fight the extradition.

"He (Jaffee) is putting together all of the papers on the last time I had to do this," Blackwell said. "I don't know how they can bring that back

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# New PUD gets chilly reception

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A proposed planned unit development (PUD) on Meadowbrook Road met with little support from the planning commission Wednesday.

The project would include 160 to 180 housing units just west of Meadowbrook between 1-96 and Twelve Mile Road. Developers presented conceptual plans to commissioners for their input.

"We needed feedback before formal plans are submitted or rezoning is asked for," said Larry Wilkinson, vice president of development for the Beztak Companies.

Beztak and The Selective Group, condominiums. both based in Farmington Hills, are proposing the project jointly.

A total of 29 acres would be used in the development. Wilkinson told commissioners the companies would like to include 120 to 140 apartment units and 40 to allow for a residential use.



Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Total cost of the project would be about \$12 million, he said.

The site is currently zoned for office use. Wilkinson said the 29 acres. 17 of which are under option by Beztak, would have to be rezoned

Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said rezoning the parcels, to allow for the project, could set precedent. He said requests could be made for similar rezonings for areas north and south of the development. "This is a land-use issue that

may have some merit," Rogers said. Planning chair Edward Kramer agreed with Rogers. He said because of the poor soil conditions at the site, office development may not be possible.

The soil doesn't support the Master Plan (zoning)," Kramer said. According to Novi Community Development Director James Wahl, zoning for the parcel has vacillated between office and residential over

questionable." If the companies intend to submit the project as a PUD, they will have to wait. The ordinance, which was repealed by the city last month

the years. He said the feasibility of

putting offices at the site was

for fine tunning, will likely be up for readoption next month.

In a PUD, the city is supposed to gain concessions from developers for allowing higher density usage. The concessions can range from road improvements to parkland donations.

Commissioner John Balagna told Wilkinson he didn't see any benefit for the city by the proposed Meadowbrook PUD. You would have to do a lot of

selling to convince me that we need more multiple (units)," he said. "I don't think we need anymore. I'm not in favor of this." Judy Johnson agreed. "I'm not convinced that putting a

land use," the commissioner said. "I'm not sold on it." The companies will wait until the PUD ordinance is readopted before deciding if plans will be submitted,

piece of residential in here is good

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### Today, September 23

'Could I have done more?': The monthly bereavement support group meeting facilitated by Dr. Michael Meyer will be held at the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. The topic will be \*Could I have done more?" Pastor Tom Scherger of Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church in Novi will lead a brief reflection and prayer. No fee is charged for attendance.

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

### 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.

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.

Players board: The board of directors of the Novi Players community theater group meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, Meetings are open to the public.

Youth Assistance: The Novi Youth Assistance board of directors meetings have been changed to the fourth Tuesday of the month. Meetings will be held in the Mayor's Conference room in the Novi Civic Center

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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.

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

How to start a business: The Wayne State School of Business will host a free workshop at the Novi Hilton entitled "How to Start and Run a Small Business." The workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. The twohour workshop is open to the public. Seating is limited and will be made available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Reservations will not be taken. The workshop will cover such topics as the 10 hottest businesses for 1991, how to slash hundreds off your taxes, the 20 biggest pitfalls of starting and running a small business, and how to start on very little

### 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 newspaper'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, fol-

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lowing 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 Fan-

### 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 \$1.50. The craft show will feature the works of area artists, including folk artist Beth Hogan of Novi and rug weaver Joyce Stowell of Northville.

Red Ribbon Campaign: The Novi Council on Substance Abuse kicks off its third annual Red Ribbon Campaign, which will run through October 4. Sunday is Religious Participation Day. Churches will be distributing ribbons during services and some will be including a "drug free\* homily during their services. The red ribbons are being cut, tied and pinned for distribution by groups around Novi, including church organizations and Quest students at Novi Middle School. Wednesday, Oct. 2, will be Wear Red Day, and Friday, Oct. 4, will be Sports Participation Day. For more information, contact Pat Gilberg at 349-7053.

### Monday, September 30

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

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding 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, Northwille, 48167.

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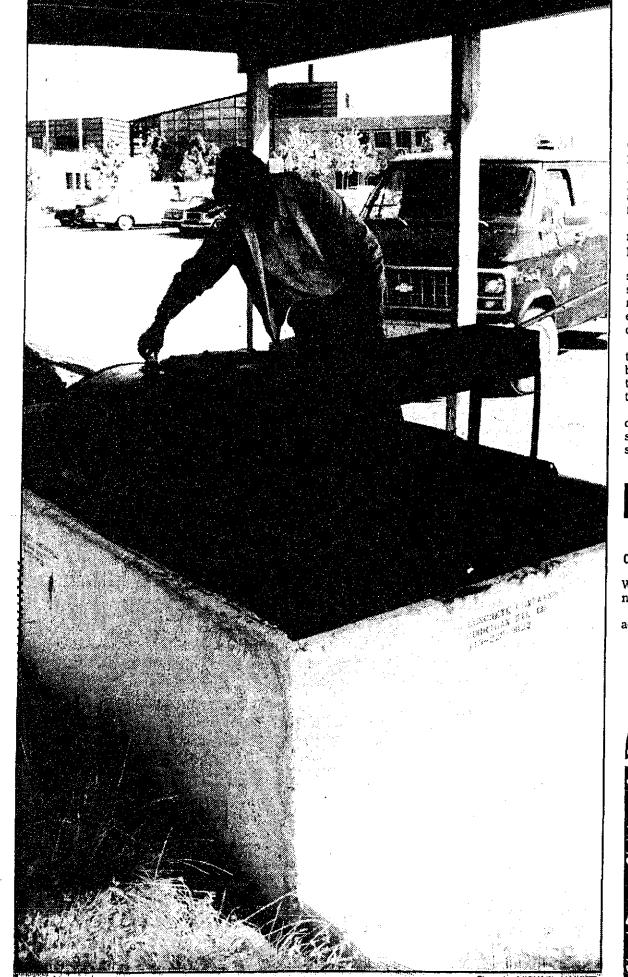
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Novi's recycling coordinator Jim Cheyne checks the oil level in the outdoor storage tank at the Novi Civic Center. The new ordinance will allow companies to place similar outdoor storage tanks in light industrial areas. This tank is encased in concrete to contain spills and has roof to keep rain water from causing oil run off. The new ordinance will also require businesses to screen their tanks on three sides.

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# Ordinance will allow new chemical storage tanks

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Revisions to Novi's hazardous chemical containment ordinance were recommended for approval by the city planning commission Wednesday night. Commissioners voted unanimously to recommend ap-

proval of the amendments city council. Changes would allow for outdoor storage of hazardous chemicals in light industrial districts. "I think it's an excellent amendment," said Novi Plan-

ning Consultant Brandon Rogers. "It will speed up the Other changes would allow accessory buildings, con-

structed to house hazardous chemical storage tanks, to skip a portion of the site plan review process. The planning commission's review of such structures would be eliminated, leaving only administrative review by the community development department. "In most cases it's costing (developers) more to go

building," said Novi Staff Planner Mike Csapo. "We thought it unpractical to make them go through the entire site plan process."

Currently, Novi ordinance allows for storage of hazardous chemicals only indoors and below ground. Csapo may do the job," he said. said outdoor storage of hazardous chemicals would bring some businesses into compliance with the city's fire

Waste oil will likely be the most common chemical stored in the tanks, he added. The tank's storage areas would have to be enclosed on three sides and screened by walls. A fence in front of the chemical tanks would have to be five feet tall or one foot taller than the storage container,

Commissioner Kathy McLallen supported the

But, in a motion to recommend the amendments to city council, she asked that the storage areas be constructed only of masonry. The changes would have also allowed for greenery and wood to be used as screening for

"I fail to find greenery sufficient," McLallen said. Tim Gilberg supported the motion.

"I like and support the motion," the commissioner said. "We need something that is rigid, strong and

Commissioner John Balagna also supported the mothrough the site plan process than to build the accessory tion, but said other materials besides masonry should be allowed for construction of the storage areas. Balagna amended McLallen's motion to include concrete

"I don't want to exclude a number of fine products that

City council will make a final decision on the ordinance

# New PUD viewed as unlikely

Wilkinson said. Plans could be changed, he said, to eliminate apartments from the development.

Developers and the city will meet to go back over plans, he said. The project is far from a certainty at this point.

"If we are going to do this project, which isn't deter-"We might not need the PUD ordinance," Wilkinson mined," Wilkinson said, "we would probably come back (to submit plans) within 60 to 90 days."







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and they come from hometowns just like yours. They're protecting you, representing you, and making you proud of Detroit man Sept. 15 wanted for two counts of driving without a license. Police News The man was stopped by police, at about 3:50 p.m., after being clocked on radar at 72 mph in a 55 mph zone. old, who was on eastbound I-96 near the Novi Town Center. The theft

outstanding warrants for his arrest. Beaverton man told police a man was thieves, police reports said. Officers then took the man into cus- attempting to enter a 1988 Ford Mus-Police station for detainment.

Novi by state police.

The man was traveling on westbound I-96 between Novi and Wixorn CAR DAMAGED: The driver's side of denominations. A preliminary breath test revealed. Walled Lake woman. that he was legally intoxicated at the time of the incident.

AUTO THEFTS: A 1987 BMW be- Sept. 15. The bicycle is valued at door unlocked. She heard a noise, longing to a Farmington Hills man \$203.74, according to police reports. but thought it was a family member, was stolen from Twelve Oaks Mall on Sept. 17. Apair of Rayban sunglasses EQUIPMENT STOLEN: A gear box the woman discovered the VCR was reports. valued at \$127 was in the car at the valued at \$3,000 was taken from missing.

according to reports. The 26-year- len from the VicTanny parking lot in gearboxat 2 p.m., according to police Meadowbrook Road, was unable to occurred between 7:55 p.m. and 9 Frank's Towing in the metro Detroit produce a driver's license or any p.m., according to police reports. A computer check revealed the ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT: A men fit the description of the alleged

tody and transported him to the Novi tang in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking TRAVELER'S CHECKS STOLEN: A lot. The alleged thief did \$100 damage to the Mustang in the failed at-OUIL: A 50 year old Brighton man tempt. The Mustang belongs to a were stolen from her purse while she was arrested for OUIL Sept. 11 in Pinckney woman who works in the worked at Heldi's Salon in Twelve mail, according to police reports.

roads at about 11:15 p.m when he a 1990 isuzu impulse was scratched was stopped by officers. The man told in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot BREAKING AND ENTERING: A Novi officers that he had had "a few beers." on Sept. 16. The car belongs to a woman reported a video cassette re-

Harold's Frame Shop, 44170 Grand A second auto theft was reported River, on Sept. 16. The owner said her Mitsubishi 4 X 4 Pickup was sto- Towing printed on the door took the and a White Ariele Bride Dress val- the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. | sessment cap, Byers said.

reports. Novi Police called the only area and found the business has one owner and one employee. Neither

Canton woman told Novi police traveler's checks valued at \$1,900 Oaks Mall on Sept. 19, police reports said. The checks were in varying

corder stolen from her parents' home on Sept. 17 at 4:20 p.m. The 20-year-BICYCLE THEFT: A Raleigh bicycle old woman reportedly was showering belonging to a Novi man was stolen—in her parents' home with the front police reports said. After showering,

THEFT FROM DISNEY STORE: A on Sept. 17. A Novi woman told police two men in a truck with Frank's Minnie Mouse T-shirt valued at \$18 above incidents are urged to contact

nev Store, 27500 Novi Road, on Sept. 13. The theft occurred at 8:08 p.m. and was witnessed by store managers, according to police reports.

THEFT FROM AUTO: A car phone and radar detector were stolen from a car belonging to a Southfield woman in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot ports. The theft occurred between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

brothers, 5 and 7 years old, were approached by a woman in front of their Novi home, according to police reports. The woman, described as being in her 30s, asked the boys if they "wanted a cookie," police reports said. The boys ran into their house

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A window pane and window frame were damaged in a Sept. 16 break in at Chili's Grill and Bar, 20901 Haggerty Road. An unknown amount of coins and bills were taken from a cigarette vending machine, according to police

Citizens with information about the

# Ex-planner pleads 'no contest'

By SCOTT DANIEL

agian has pleaded no contest to charges that he il- card. legally used a neighbor's credit card to withdraw Avaglan was arraigned on the charges in Walled

Sosnick took the plea at a hearing on Sept. 5. Ava- 25. gian was charged with two counts of financial

Sentencing in the case was delayed until Aug.

Avagian admitted to taking a Discover card from a common mailbox he used with a neighbor. But, he did release a statment about the matter Lakes Area Residents Association. The former commissioner and the neighbor live in Friday

Lake 52-1 District court May 30. He was bound been identified with. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Edward over to circuit court for arraignment and trial July

transaction device/stealing or retaining without court judge ordered Avagian to seek counseling for the seat. and pay court costs of \$50. The clerk said that the former commissioner must also report to a probation officer until sentencing.

Avagian declined to discuss the case in detail.

apartments in a converted home in northern Novi. "Obviously, I regret that the incident occured — mum penalty of four years in jail and/or a \$2,000 After obtaining the credit card, Avagian used it for it has impacted my personal and professional fine.

to withdraw \$1.340 from automatic teller ma- life," Avagian said in the statement. "I am indebted chines in Novi and Farmington Hills over a one- to the people I have served through the Lakes Area vear period. Novi police told the Novi News in Residents Association - for their moral support Former Novi Planning Commissioner Harry Av- June. Avagian has since repaid the balance on the during this ordeal has been outstanding. Fortunately. I have and will continue to work toward attainment of the goals that our association has

The longtime Novi resident joined the planning commission in January this year, finishing the According to a clerk for Sosnick, the circuit term of Chuck Kureth, Avagian has not reapplied

> The former commissioner has been an active member of the community. Besides his planning commission service. Avagian is a member of the

Each count against Avagian carries a maxi-

It is a lot of work. The flowers may soon die, but

But this garden isn't just for the birds. People

# Wildlife habitat is a special place

As Schmidt walked through the habitat Thurs-

"I'm just spraying this Mr. Lincoln lightly. What we're trying to do is altract insects, not kill them. Tom, have already given two honeysuckle vineoff," she said.

from the Dayton-Hudson Corp. Donations have come rolling in from local sources, creating a unique community effort: \$100 from Orchard Hills PACE Warehouse by the case, marks them up and have been enjoying it as well, Schmidt said, stopden hoses; flowers from Dinser's Nursery; fill dirt from Jack Anglin; a stone bird bath and a \$600 account at Grand River Feed for bird food.

But one of the most striking gifts was purely ac-

it grew a super sunflower with about 100 blooms.

day, fall's chill had already set in but the Easter li- grow. Piece by piece, in hard work and contribulies, cone flowers and Mr. Lincoln roses were still tions. A wish book is in the library, with other sug-

gested donations. Four-H mom Claudia Clark and her husband. wrapped poles, carved with holes which will be

Elementary School for two park benches and garsells them individually to Ford Motor Company orders are still rolling in.

finches, gold finches, chicakdees, two ducks and a Now, the plant provides shelter and more edibles

This is how the Schmidt hopes to see the garden

Clark also has worked up a funding scheme for

employees. She's unloaded 12 cases so far and the

sides the education it offers the 4-H members and ing, she's stop and sit out here," she said.

cidental, A bird dropped a seed at the feeder. From library patrons, Schmidt sees the habitat as a model garden which can be recreated in any back

for the birds. the upkeep will continue. There's the fall planting. The 4-H Club will fill the birdfeeders year long. A

heater to keep drinking water unfrozen is in the Schmidt's husband, Larry, has been cultivating cicropia moths in a small enclosure. The tan and rust moths, with five-inch wingspans, are ex-Seed money for the garden was a \$500 grant spackled with peanut butter and suet to help see the birds through the long Michigan winter.

Seed money for the garden was a \$500 grant the birds through the long Michigan winter.

Already up is a house for purple martens and two bluebird houses, both unoccupied.

th picnic table.

This is more than just another pretty place. Be-

**Novi Briefs** 

Artful crafters: Are you clever with a needle — or a Nikon? The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees are looking for artists for their first annual Novi Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, Nov. 30 and Sunday, Dec.

Applications are now being accepted until Oct. 1 for the following categories; painting, drawing, photography, sculpting, pottery, lewelery, wood, needlework and country craft items.

The event, co-chaired by Becky Staab and Paula Joyner-Clinard, on Sept. 14, according to police re- | will include entertainment by local school choirs, a raffle and food. For an application form, contact Novi Parks and Recreation at ! 347-0400 or the Novi Jaycees at 348-3121.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON: Two | Giving credit where credit's overdue: No credit was given for a photograph published in the Sept. 19 issue of the Novi News. The copyrighted photograph of jazz singer Eric Brandon, which ran with that issue's Diversions feature on page 5-B, was taken by photographer Lisa Spindler. The Novi News regrets the omission.

Taxbase sharing is "done deed": School board Trustee Rayand reported the incident to their mond Byers said Novi schools can expect to share half of its growth in commercial and industrial taxes. The legislative proposal has passed the house, is expected to pass the senate and the governor has expressed support of the plan, Byers said. It's a "done deed," he said.

The good news for Novi and other out-of-formula school districts is they will lose less to a state recapture of social security payments and other categorical aid that formerly had been covered by the state. Novi schools lost \$1.15 million this year to recapture. Next year that figure will decrease to a \$955,000 recapture and the district will lose an additional \$395,000 to tax-base sharing. Byers said.

The bad news is the 1992 losses to the state will total about \$1.35 million - higher than this year's recapture.

The district, which relies on local property taxes for 95 percent of its revenue, can also expect to face some kind of tax cut, tax freeze or as-

Byers receives his information through the legislative committee of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Tulip time: October planters bring spring flowers. The Novi Garden Club will be sinking 1,000 tulip and daffodil bulbs outside of the Novi Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 p.m. If you'd like to get your fingers dirty too, you're more than welcome

o join in on the City Hall Beautification Project. The Novi Garden Club meets the third Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. If you like gardening, good conversation

and fun, call President Elinor Holland at 477-7913. Future meeting topics include: Oct. 15 — make dried flowers and herb wreaths; Nov. 19 - create a Thanksglving arrangement with pumpkins; Dec. 17 — an hors d'oeuvres and dessert exchange.

How green was my Novi: On October 5, Novi will spell re-leaf with 12 new trees behind the Civic Center.

The annual fall planting day is sponsored by the Novi Rotary and Global Releaf, a national organization dedicated to putting up trees. Anyone who wants to help city forester Chris Pargoff and the Rotarians plant the 12 saplings by the Power Park ballflelds is welcome to lend a

For more information, call Pargoff at 347-0495.

### **Sports Briefs**

Kemp Takes Third: Northville native Tyler Kemp, 7, received third lace at the National Junior Olympic Roller Skating Championships from Aug. 29-Sept. 2 at the Tulsa (Okla.) Convention Center. Rempt skated in a two-boy relay with partner E.J. Bates of Hillsdale, Mich. To qualify to skate in this event, Kemp and Bates took first place in the state meet held in June and another first in regional competition in July in Indianapolis.

The competition featured artistic, speed and roller hockey. Skaters from all over the United States participated. The USA Roller Hockey team will participate in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain as a de-

In Kemp's first year of competition, he has placed 23 times at various meets. He skates with Skatin' Station in Canton and is coached by Rick Smith. The team will begin practice in October for the coming

Rebels place at Gus Macker: The Running Rebels — featuring ping for a few quiet moments or bringing a lunch to Dave Anderson, Marc McDonald, Eric Lemieur and Michael Andersen competed in a pair of Gus Macker Three-On-Three Basketball Tourna-"One lady who works at the high school said in ments this summer. The Rebels placed second in their division at the Oakland University tourney and third at Ypsilanti. In both contests, the Rebels were awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy.

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floor," he said.

up," he said of the warrant. Novi Charter House administrator Sandy Spiro said Blackwell is "a very nice man" who was a good employee and considerate of the patients there. Blackwell worked as a dietary aide.

Blackwell, who is only allowed non-contact visits, said his wife, Cheryelle, is "doing great" and that prison officials are treating him well. but the conditions are crowded. There are eight or 10 of us in a cell, and people are sleeping on the

For Quick Results GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the request of David Walker of Motorola, representing the County of Oakland, to erect a Communications Tower on the Walled Lake-Novi Wastewater Treatment Plant property located in the NW 1/4 of Section 9 off West Road in the City of Novi. The proposed project will serve the Oakland County Emergency Response System.

This Public Hearing is being held pursuant to Section 2901 of the Zoning Ordinance with regard to Essential Services. This Hearing will be held at 8:00 PM, EDT, Monday, October 30. 1991, in the Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48375.

All interested persons will be heard. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING

REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, who is not already registere may register for the regular election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1991 in said City. The City Clerk will be at the clerk's office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, October 7, 1991, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registration of Qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registration of Qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registrations for said regular election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, the City Clerk will be at the clerk's office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose

receiving registrations of qualified electors. The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi at said election: VETERANS MEMORIAL FACILITY BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Two Million Nine Hundred Thou sand Dollars (\$2,900,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring constructing, furnishing and equipping a new Veterans Memorial Facility together with the site and site improvements therefor and a appurenances and attachments thereto for the use of the City?

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### As We See It

# Maybe Sister City is not such a good idea

cials met this month in a committee to discuss the possibilities of forming a link with Owani, Japan. They decided to recommend the school board and city council adopt resolutions declaring Owani, Japan, a sister-city and sisterschool district. The board and council have yet to discuss the resolutions, but one school board member has raised some valid points that deserve consideration.

No one could argue against sharing information with another culture. But school board Vice President Robert Schram said given the financial structure of this country's government, it is unlikely Novi would be able to send a delegation to Japan on a regular basis. Owani, on the other hand, already has sent a delegation to Novi and plans to sire to receive a delegation from Novi. send another group this year.

Novi could possibly send a group of visitors to Japan at some point in the future. The city and the schools, however. cannot commit to sending a delegation for one reason — money. Tax money collected in Novi could never be used for the trip, officials agree. Any trip to Japan would have to be funded by the parents of students or whoever else wanted to make the journey to the other side of the

Novi has to be careful before getting involved in a one-way relationship, ings hurt.

should not be taken lightly. Owani offi- with some caution.

Government cials have been informed about the city and school's limited ability to send visitors to their country. If communications have been clear, hopefully they will understand why visitors from Novi never appear. But Owani city and school officials have frequently noted in their cor-

respondence with Novi officials their de-

Novi school officials also have considered establishing sister-school relationships with districts other than Owani. Owani educators must know if they are just one of many cities involved in a cultural exchange with Novi schools. If Novi school officials have no intention of dedicating themselves specifically to an exchange with Owani, then the Japanese educators should be aware of their status.

Orchard Hills Elementary has maintained a sister-school relationship with an elementary school in Owani for Schram said. He gave the example of a several years. Before the entire school relationship betweens friends where one district and city expand that relationfriend never goes to the other friend's ship, Schram's concerns should be given house. Someone is going to get their feel- some serious consideration by both the council and the school board. A cultural exchange could be beneficial to all in-Schram has a good point, one that volved, but local officials need to proceed

# Share our enthusiasm

Dear Fellow Novi area business person:

This letter is written on behalf of the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America. We, as business leaders of this community are very enthusiastic about this important project. It is our hope to be able to get you to share our enthusiasm and become a supporter, too.

The Hall of Fame held its Third Annual Induction Ceremony on June 12, 1991. This tremendously successful event gained significant national attention for the City of Novi. Network Television coverage aired nationally on TNN at 3:30 p.m. August 31.

We can take great pride in the posiive image that the Hall of Fame is spreading for our community across the United States. In the future, the Hall of Fame will surely stimulate the local ecohomy by fostering tourism, bolstering local business and industry and attractng high quality growth.

Despite the recession, the Hall of ame was able to put on a world-class Inluction Ceremony. Unfortunately, the cost of the event has depleted its resources severely.

The Hall is trying to raise funds for the remainder of the year to meet its ongoing obligations and to adequately follow-up the triumph of the Induction Ceremony. It needs to raise several thousand dollars for payment of final banquet expenses and to generate publicity so that momentum will not be lost.

Each of us has either attended the banquet or made a cash contribution to the Hall of Fame. Now we are asking you to join us.

The Hall of Fame has proved itself to be a very viable commodity that would be an attractive addition to any community. We feel that it is important to show strong local support to ensure that this valuable asset continues to thrive and grow right here in Novi.

It is our hope that you will consider sending us a check for \$100. Please make it payable to the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America. It is, of course, fully tax deductible.

We all can find ourselves with requests for donations from very worthy causes. As good as they may be, we can't give to them all.

The Hall of Fame stands apart from

the others because it has the ability to stimulate our economy and directly benefit our businesses. We hope you can join us in its support. Ben S. Smith Jr., Fife Electric Co Keith Tappan,

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letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

# Injury and tennis updates



Jerome

INJURY UPDATE: I hate to start out on a negative note, but that's the way it is. Last Monday, you may recall, I wrote a moving column about suffering a serious injury on the tennis courts. The end of the column contained a humble request that you send me sympathy.

It's catch-up time, folks.

ence here. From a distance, this

might look like a "dissa-and-

What it is is a "catch-up" col-

umn — a column in which I

bring you up to date on items

which I have columnized about

in recent weeks and months.

datta" column. But it's not.

There's an important differ-

cards here at the Novi News. I am sorry to have to report that I have not received a single sympathy card since that time. Not one. Nothing.

In fact, the only comment I received was passed on by my wife. She told me the comment came from a fellow who asked not to be identified, but she also told me the responsible party runs a fuel oil business and is named Clancy

Seems like Clancy took exception to my description of the treatment I took for the serious injury. Specifically, he wanted me to know that it's impossible to lie on your back a prone position.

Boland claimed that we never even played and implied

TENNIS UPDATE: Also a couple of weeks ago, I was gra-

cious enough to print a letter from Dan Boland who ob-

jected to a column I wrote about how I used to clobber him

that he would have dispatched me without breaking a

sweat if we ever had.

I am now happy to report that there is at least one honest soul out there who remembers things exactly the way I I was truly pleased to open my mail the other day and

find a letter from Keith Kraus, who used to teach English at Northville High School back in the late '50s and early '60s. Keith was my English teacher during my senior year at I had heard that Keith is now a professor at Shippensburg State College in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. The letter does not confirm that, but it was written on station-

ery from the Shippensburg Red Raider Tennis Camp. Furthermore, there's a nice picture of Keith holding a tennis racket at the top of the letterhead. Under the picture it says: "Dr. Keith Kraus, Director." Now to the letter.

"Dear Phil, "I was intrigued to read your column on the great Northville tennis debate which a mutual friend sent me. Ah. how memory shapes events. (Actually, Rudy Hernando played just once at the old park courts because he was passing

through the area on his way to a tournament). "Anyway, if I recall, Dan Boland had a big serve but because of his size always played doubles and seldom ran for a ball. Hence, I tend to believe your account of that classic

It was signed: "Yours for better tennis. W. Keith Kraus." There you have it, folks. Proof positive that I used to whale on poor old Dan Boland with a high degree of

Actually, it was really exciting to receive a letter from one of my former teachers. Keith was a good one; he always inspired us to challenge everything he put before us and arrive at our own conclusions.

# In passing

### By Hal Gould



'Three of a kind What's black and white and Victorian all over?

# Turning into a curmudgeon



Byrne

Pardon me for sounding like Andy Rooney here, but did you ever notice that the most popular image on U.S. postage stamps, apart from the flag, is

Maybe I'm turning into a curmudgeon, but it seems like every time I go to buy some stamps, there are birds on them. The clerk at the Northville post office tried to sell me a roll with a Wood Duck proudly displayed on each one.

I scratched my head for a second. Wasn't the Wood Duck on there a couple of years ago? You know, when stamps were 22 cents apiece.

Or am I confusing the Wood Duck with one of the Endangered Species series? Or the State Birds series?

Whatever the case, I turned down the Wood Duck, in favor of the Famous Comedians series. They're pretty hip, sporting Hirschfeld sketches of Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello. Jack Benny and others.

I bought a hundred of them. I only buy stamps in large numbers. In fact I get the rolls of 100 when I can. It doesn't save you any money, but it does save trips to the post office - which is a good thing considering how the streets around the Northville post office were ripped up last week

I was more than a little miffed when I had to drive around the block and come up Wing Street (which by the way, was down to the bare dirt) to get to the post office. Now as the copy editor, I read practically every story

that goes in this paper. But for the life of me I couldn't remember any recent stories warning readers to stay away from the area of Wing and Cady streets while they were closed for construction (or was it destruction? Tough to After consulting Northville city reporter Steve Kellman I

found out why. It seems the construction firm doing the work downtown, Thomson-McCully, isn't on any particular timetable for the myriad of sewer work it is doing

"They don't have a day-to-day schedule," Steve told me.

If memory serves me correctly, this isn't standard operating procedure on jobs of this nature. Most contracts for road construction and whatnot have contingencies for dates of completion, bonuses for finishing early and penalties for finishing late.

have been. If there is a schedule, then perhaps the city should look into enforcing it. I mean if the post office can get into the habit of putting

If no schedule was stipulated in the contract, it should

the Wood Duck on a postage stamp every couple of years or so, you'd think the city could make it a habit to demand schedules from contractors.

# Convict to fight his extradition

## Schools to avoid computer giveaway

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Grocery stores can give away all the free computers they want, but Novi schools won't be getting any of them if an old school tradition becomes policy.

A parent wrote to the school board asking why the district was not participating in a grocery store computer giveaway.

Vice President Robert Schram wanted to know too, and he posed the question to acting Superintendent William Barr.

The philosophy of the administration for the past 15 years has been to deny support of commercial activities, Barr said.

The kids pressure mom, and we've taken the position we will not get involved in that," he said.

The Campbell's Co. provides equipment to schools through the Parent Teacher Organizations, Barr said. The PTO asks Novi parents to save labels, something that normally would be prohibited by the administrative position. But Campbell's soup labels were collected long before the decision was made to discourage commercial activities.

"We've been doing that (collecting soup labels) since the beginning of time," Barr said. "Campbell's was grandfathered in."

Schram suggested changing the tradition by passing an official board

Trustee Raymond Byers suggested leaving the decision to administrators.

"I think it's administrative and none of our business," Byers said. Schram said the board could change practice by setting a policy allowing schools to participate in commercial activity.

Treasurer John Streit said he could agree if it was done on a "lowkey level."

But Barr said drawing the line could become difficult. He said administrators would have to come back to the board with a request every time the district is asked to participate in an encyclopedia sale, grocery store promotion or other commercial

"If the PTO does it, is it alright?" Barr asked.

At Byers' suggestion, the board finally passed a motion to ask the administration to bring a proposed motion to the board at its Oct. 3 meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Tall Road.

Schram voted against the motion, saying the administration would be likely to continue its past policy.

President Stephen Hitchcock and Trustee Craig Foreback were absent.



One last look

pany officials announced Monday.

more than a third of its 1.9 million

tailed the company's plans for con-

service restoration, communications

with customers and public officials,

power-line construction and mainte-

overhead circuits and overall service

The storm on the evening of July 7
—following a lesser but still destruc-

tive storm earlier in the day - was

the worst in Detroit Edison's 88-year

history in terms of customers af-

fected. The total of 683,599 custom-

ers who lost power was 83 percent

higher than that for the company's

previous worst storm (an ice storm)

While acknowledging that its per-

formance in storm emergencies

on March 1, 1976.

formera stict rise wich

reliability.

Fall is quickly approaching. In fact, the nip in the air these even- the beach, building sandcastles at the water's edge in ings may would indicate fall is indeed already here. But it wasn't Lakeshore Park. all that long ago that Novi children were spending their time on

## Sidewalk proposal wins over parkland

Continued from Page 1

The sidewalk design was moved closer to the road to accommodate trees and landscaping along the stretch of Ten Mile, Kapelczak said.

Ron Miller, who lives in an 1866-era home along Ten Mile, was also opposed to the plan. He asked the city for assurances that four large trees on his lot would not be killed by the construction.

"I really believe putting a sidewalk in front will destroy the rural continuity. I think putting a sidewalk across those properties will take away from the aesthetic value we have to offer," he said.

Not necessarily, according to Council Member Nancy Cassis, who said she grew up in historic towns with sidewalks - in the eastern Un-

Sidewalks alone do not make a city rural or not rural but they certainly add to the health and safety of our people," Cassis said.

Pope proposed this equation: take \$100,000 from the sidewalk fund, \$160,000 already saved from the mid-decade census money and \$50,000 which will be saved when a private company takes over the city's recycling center. That adds up to \$310,000 for park land, he said.

With land values at \$6,000 an acre at the west end of the city, that would be quite an investment. Taxes do not have to be raised to acquire parkland," Pope said, "The price of cement will not go up as fast as land.

### "I have to say I truly think this is a from now, it's going to be triple its good investment for the city . . . value at least." Rider dies as cycle

leaves the roadway

A 24-year-old Wixom man was killed on South Lake Drive Sunday, Sept. 15 when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle and

amashed into a tree. Novi Police said George Steven Smith was driving east around a curve on South Lake just west of West Road shortly after 1 a.m. when he went off the north side of the road

and struck the tree.

Smith was taken by Community EMS to Huron Valley Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 2:45 a.m.

The posted speed at the site is 25 mph, although Novi Police did not have information about Smith's estimated speed at the time of the accident.

Edison unveils improvement plan

Hoyer agreed: "We play on a Little League baseball diamond that is loaned to the city on a day-to-day basis. We need parkland. Ten years

Detroit Edison has budgeted an the commission it will be strengthadditional \$175 to \$200 million over ened - Detroit Edison noted that it the next three years to improve cusrestored power to customers after the tomer service and system reliability. July 1991 storm three and a half an increase of 35 percent from the times faster than the next worst amount previously planned, comstorm in the company's history.

The main focus of the Detroit Edi-This is an addition to the comson response, however, was on impany's continuing system strengthprovements, many already being imening efforts for which expenditures plemented and others approved for have been increased 40 percent since action in the near term. They include a "best-in-class" reliability plan dis-Responding to comments by cuscussed with the MPSC staff in May and June. The plan has since been vice Commission (MPSC) in the afteraccelerated substantially and modimath of the devastating July 7 wind fled with knowledge gained as a reand lightning storm that affected

sult of the July 7 storm. The plan is aimed at preventing customers, the Edison officials decustomer power outages, reducing the numbers of customers intertinued extensive improvements in rupted and speeding service restoration through system redesign. It calls specifically for reliability

The report details improvements nance, clearance of tree growth from of the \$150-175 million in system re-

liability, including:
■ The addition of 114 circuits at a cost of \$75-\$85 million over the next three years to break up high-load. poor-performing circuits.

■ Accelerated schedules for trimming trees which interfere with power lines. The increased expenditure of \$21 million brings the total cost to \$81 million between 1991 and 1994. In addition, the company will continue its successful treereplacement and removal programs.

needs strengthening — and assuring 

Strengthening individual circuits

inspection and maintenance of lines, ming, etc. poles and switches at a cost of \$17 million to \$19 million between 1991 and 1994.

Installation of increased automation to stregthen system performance at a cost of \$12-\$15 million for the three-year period.

■ Infrastructure improvements, including wire upgrading and addiment at a cost of \$25-\$35 million for the three-year period.

The report details improvements of \$27.5 million in customer communications to be completed by early 1992, including:

Establishment of a centralized, round-the-clock customer telephone center in Southfield. It will have an additional 400 trunk lines to feed a "voice response unit" capable of processing 36,000 to 40,000 customer calls an hour, compared to 2,500 an

hour with the current system. ■ A 38-percent increase in the number of customer representatives available to handle telephone calls in both normal and emergency situations.

■ Installation of a toll-free 800 telephone number to provide customers with full access to all available incoming trunk lines.

■ Greater use of specialized customer representatives to handle specific inquiries pertaining to connect/ disconnect requests, billing, credit ration progress.

through more frequent and thorough and collection, trouble, tree trim-

Extension of normal customer telephone center business hours.

The report also details improvements in storm response, including: ■ Increased capacity to guard wire down hazards through a program geared at identifying and training employees, retirees, contractors and personnel from community organitional lightning protection equimp- zations who could serve on public safety teams. So far, 3,000 company employees alone have been indentifled to participate in this program.

■ Improved communications with police, fire and municipal officials particularly those who help the company protect the public from downed wires and other hazards pending arrival of Detroit Edison crews. This will include providing dedicated telephone and facsimile lines and other equipment for use in communicating with the company.

■ Upgrading early warning and damage assessment systems.

Expanded broadcast messages warning people to stay away from downed power lines.

Continued promotion of longstanding company programs to educate the public - and especially children — about electrical safety.

■ The ability to update customers during storm emergencies on resto-

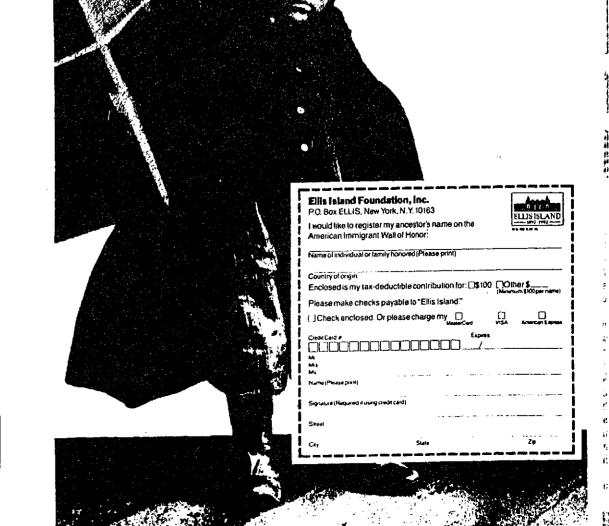
# If you don't keep his name alive, who will?

An invitation to place the name of a member of your family who immigrated to America in the only national museum created to honor them.

Whether your ancestors first set foot on American soil at Ellis Island, or entered through another gateway, here is a unique opportunity to show your gratitude. And to present your family with a gift that will be meaningful for generations to come. When you make a \$100 contribution to restore Ellis Island, the name you designate will be permanently placed on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor. You can choose the name of an ancestor or just your own family name. And you'll receive an Official Certificate of Registration. To register additional names, list each name and country of origin on a separate sheet.

Please send your contribution today. By acting now you assure that the Ellis Island Immigration Museum will be a place to honor your own heritage, as well as a monument to the great American traditions of freedom, hope and opportunity.

Keep the Dream Alive



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Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

# Michigan celebrates winning wine

Annually, the wines produced in Michigan are reviewed by an experienced panel of professional wine tasters. Wines are awarded medals to be worn as bragging rights for the next 12 months.

The annual competition is sponsored by the Michigan State Fair, and organized by the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Grape and Wine Industry Council. This year's competition included 112 wines, seven of which received gold medal awards.

Michigan's grape and wine industry has existed for more than a century. Today, Michigan's 16 wineries and 35 vineyards are located principally along the western edge of the state, benefiting from the climatic influences of Lake Michigan.

in early spring, cool winds from the lake retard budbreak until the danger of spring frost has

The opposite occurs in late fall, when the prevailing winds provide warmth for the vineyards and extend the growing season.

In sub-zero weather, lake effect snowfall pro-vides natural insulation for vine roots and trunks. Demand for wine grapes is exceeding the

supply, and several new vineyards have been planted in the last three years. A second pocket of wine effort is in southeast Michigan. The Seven Lakes Vineyard is north of

Detroit in Fenton. Sharon Mills Winery, the only producer specializing in methode champenoise is in Manchester,

west of Ann Arbor. However, grapes for these sparkling chardon-nays and rieslings come from the Old Mission

Lake Michigan climatic advantages aside, it still remains a fact that Michigan grape vines, with their late budbreak, have the disadvantage of a short growing season. Some winters are harsh with little snowfall and spring frosts have occurred in mid-May and as late as June 10.

Faced with such adversities, winter-hardy French-American hybrids were deemed the logical choice for grape cultivars in the late 1960s. St. Julian, Michigan's oldest winery, responded to the heightened period of interest in drier wines by encouraging growers to make extensive plantings of French-American hybrids in the 1970s.

Since 1978, St. Julian has become the state's largest single buyer of the hybrid grape varieties chambourcin, chelois, cayuga white, dechaunac, marechal foch, chancellor noir, seyval blanc, vidal blane and vignoles.

. "Vignoles is an interesting wine," St. Julian's president David Braganini contends. "People are nunfamiliar with it and are surprised to learn how comparable it is to a straightforward style of chardonnay. Seyval blanc is our most popular wine. We call it Paw Paw Piesporter because we make it off dry."

St. Julian has been the leader in the production of red wine from the chambourcin grape. "A gold medal award for St. Julian's 1989 Chambourcin is a satisfying reward for several years of pioneering effort," Braganini said.

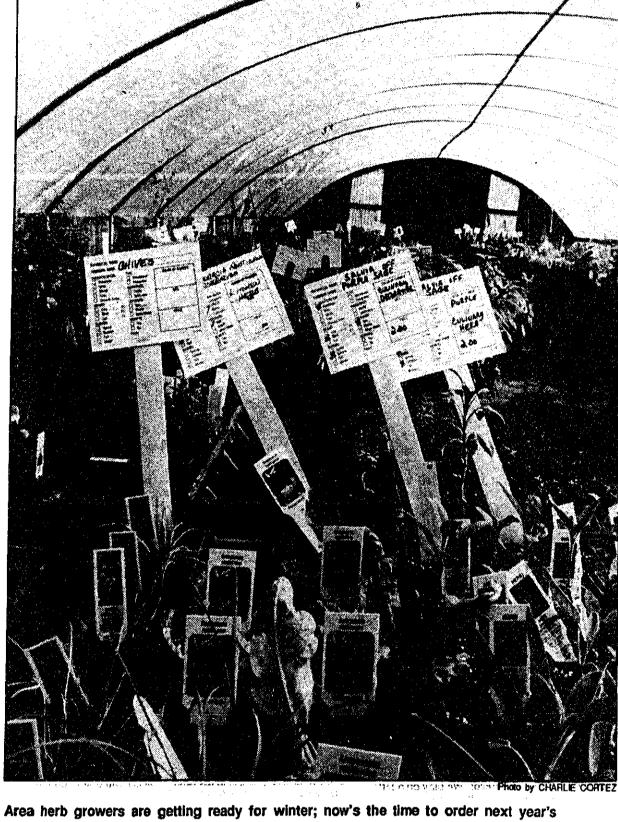
Half of the production at L. Mawby Winery in Suttons Bay is vignoles. "My goal is to make the best barrel-fermented vignoles I can," said owner/

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### GOLD MEDAL WINNERS

Fenn Valley Chancellor 89 - 89.49 ("Best of Show" Warner Brut Champagne - \$12 (Best of Show White wine) Leelanau Cellars Tall Ship Chardonnay — \$12.95 Leelanau Cellars Johannisburg Riesling ice Wine —

St. Julian Solera Cream Sherry — \$12 St. Julian Chambourtin — \$9.50 Chateau Grand Traverse Johannisburg Riesling for Wine — \$30



# Herbal Esoterica Fall's harvest brings herbal delights

By MARTY FIGLEY

I am expecting a good harvest from the herb garden so I can make many herbal concoctions to use when winds howl

and the garden is asleep for the winter. Like a squirrel storing nuts, we herbarists must store our bounty when it is at its peak in the herb garden.

Tarragon, thyme, basil, chives, lavender (for an exotic flavor), savory and mints are other herbs that can be made into

For a different flavor I will spear a clove of garlic with a toothpick and put it in the bottle along with the basil as it steeps.

Vinegar is very easy to make, for use in salads and marinades. After picking the herbs I will wash them well and twirl them in a salad spinner to dry, fill a glass container at least two-thirds full, twisting the stems and leaves to release the oils.

5-percent-acidity vinegar (white if I'm going to add an herb for decoration or if I'm making coal or chive blossom vinegar, and with a non-metal lid and set in the sun for into jars for further use. about a week.

(the garlic comes out now, so the flavor won't be too strong). Strained and bottled the vinegar will be ready for use. Wine vinegars are especially nice.

Many culinary herbs dry well when they are spread out on a screen or laid in a basket lined with a paper towel. I will put many of them in bunches, secured with a rubber band, arrange a brown paper bag around them to keep the dust off, and hang them to dry in a warm, dark area with good air circulation.

Sage and other woody-stemmed herbs, such as rosemary, tarragon, thyme and

Then the container will be filled with a mints, are particularly successfully dried this way. As soon as they are dry, I will lightly roll the bag so the leaves fall to the bottom of the bag. By this time they will be regular cider vinegar for the others), cover corn-flake crisp and won't mold when put

When I have a small quantity, I put the Then the vinegar solution will go to a leaves on a paper towel on a flat dish and cool dark place for four to six weeks to cure set it uncovered in the refrigerator. They are dehydrated in a few days, and the color is good.

Fifty-percent power is recommended. and a glass of water in the corner will protect the element.

Do not dry them to the very crisp stage because of the threat of fire and loss of oils. I will finish the drying in a basket set in a and garlic granules; dill and garlic; or warm place.

Oven drying is a pretty quick method with the pilot light only, or set the temperature in an electric oven very low (180 degrees). If I can smell the herbs, it means the

oils are evaporating and the oven is too hot.

Sometimes I freeze the leaves on a trav and package them in small containers, or blend about 11/2 cups of water to a cup of loosely packed leaves, whir them in a blender for two minutes, then freeze in ice cube

A mixture of eight ounces of soft margarine and about one-half cup of a preferred herb, one-half teaspoon lemon juice to bring out the flavor, frozen in the original container enables me to scoop just the right amount to use in many dishes: stews, vegetables, casseroles and on bread. I use either one herb or a mixture such

as summer savory and chives or tarragon; salad burnet, thyme and parsley; oregano chives, chervil and parsley.

I will remember to label everything I preserve as I store it away. Chopped, frozen and dried herbs look surprisingly alike.

See recipes on page 3B.

Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

# How to make a cereal killing at breakfast

cereal aisle can be a challenge to the most informed shopper. Health pledges, great taste, cereal fun, toys and promises of athletic prowess stated on the boxes add to the confusion of seeking a nutritious breakfast for children and adults.

Cereal provides several nutritional benefits. It is a good source of carbohydrates, which gives us energy (calories) to start the day. Getting energy from a carbohydrate source low in fat, such as cereal, is one way to lower fat in the diet. If you're concerned about blood cholesterol levels, focus on the fat in the milk. For anyone over the age of 2, use skim or 1 percent milk rather than whole milk. When a cereal is fortified, that provides an excellent source of iron, and many women frequently have diets low in iron.

Advertisements have done a good job confusing the fiber issue in cold cereals. There

A stroll down the supermarket breakfast are two types of fiber, soluble and insoluble. Oat bran is a source of soluble fiber. Wheat bran is a source of insoluble fiber. We need both soluble and insoluble fiber in our diets. Information is available about the insoluble fiber content of foods. Unfortunately, scientists have not developed tables that tell us the amount of soluble fiber in foods. However, we do know generally that oat bran. rice bran, dried beans and peas, and some fruits and vegetables are good sources of soluble

Many cereal companies would have us believe that their cereal products are the key to lowering cholesterol. Though there is truth to the claim that cereals may help lower cholesterol, the amount we would need to eat to achieve this is incredible. If oat bran were your only source of soluble fiber, you would have to have 100 grams of it each day to lower your cholesterol by 15 percent.

One serving of a popular cereal that advertises it contains out bran has only 8 grams of oat bran per serving. This means you would have to eat about 15 cups of that cereal to get 100 grams of oat bran. If you are serious about lowering cholesterol, it would be better to add oat bran to various foods that you cook, besides a cooked cereal made from oats, rather than to rely on a cold cereal.

Insoluble fiber in whole grain cereals is important to help prevent constipation. Some nutrition scientists believe that insoluble fiber may have a role in helping to decrease risk of colon cancer. The National Research Council, the American Cancer Society and the National Institute for Cancer Research recommends that we obtain between 20 and 30 grams of fiber a day. Children's cold cereals are generally not a good source of fiber, despite what the box claims.

Rather than rely on cold cereal for fiber, give them high fiber foods such as beans, fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grain breads throughout the day to ensure adequate fiber

Another cereal-related issue is the amount of sugar that cold cereals contain. This may be especially important when children are cating several bowls of cereal each day. Try to choose a cereal that has no more than one to two teaspoons of sugar (4 to 8 grams sucrose indicated on the label per

If your child likes to add sugar to cereal. then the lower the sugar in the cereal to begin with, the better. There is nothing wrong with a cereal containing some sugar, but whether and how much additional sugar you add is

To figure out the amount of sugar in the

product, divide grams of sugar by four to determine the number of teaspoons per serving. For example, if one serving provides two grams that equal one-half teaspoon sugar, or if one serving contains 11 grams, that is two and three-fourths teaspoons of sugar.

Read the label on the box carefully if you are interested in assessing nutrition value. Look at the actual volume measure in cups that correspond to the one-ounce serving size. The carbohydrate breakdown provided by most companies gives specific amounts of complex carbohydrates, sucrose and other sugars and fiber.

We eat cold cereal because it is quick and easy to prepare in the morning or anytime for a snack. Whether you eat cereal because you are a kid or a kid at heart, it does have some nutritional value for your diet. Just read the

Lamb is

quick and

easy dish

Take some delicately flavored ground lamb, add a dash of italian

taste, and a touch of appetite-

heightening crisp autumn weather.

and you have a winning recipe with

which to celebrate National Lamb

The American Lamb Council has

designated September for National

Lamb Month - an ideal time to buy

lamb because of plentiful supply and

reasonable prices. One of the most

popular lamb selections this season

is fresh American ground lamb. Usually, you'll find packages of

ground lamb in the meat case of your

supermarket. However, if you don't,

be sure to ask your meat manager or

Inexpensive and quick to prepare.

ground lamb can help shape a variety

of dishes from down-to-earth meat-

loaf and burgers to the more elegant

stuffed pastas and ethnic casseroles.

Ideally broiled or grilled in 8 to 10

minutes, lamb patties can adapt to a

variety of flavors by adding season-

ings and herbs, vegetables or sauces.

Actually, you can use ground lamb in

the same way you cook with ground

Lamb patties also may be pre-

pared in advance and refrigerated for

24 hours or frozen for up to three to

four months, and later defrosted and

When taken from the leg, ground

lamb has health appeal with only 176

calories per 3-ounce serving and 17

percent of the adult Recommended

Daily Allowance for iron. Many dieti-

tians recommend the meat for

weight-loss programs or plain nutri-

tious eating, when simply prepared

To keep pace with the latest

trends, the American Lamb Council

suggests trying "Stuffed Ground

Lamb Italiano," with its reminis-

cences of Old Italy seasoned to fit

contemporary American

Using only convenience foods

such as dry salad dressing mix, fro-

sauce, along with Parmesan and ri-

cotta cheese, basil and garlic salt, the

entree takes only 30 minutes prepa-

any leftovers (although this may be

STUFFED GROUND LAMB

ITALIANO

reheated for a really quick meal.

beef or pork.

and broiled

preferences.

butcher to grind it for you.

### The Refrigerator Door

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.

NUTRITION INFORMATION: The Food Marketing Institute, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dieletic 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 Grove Village, IL 60009.

BEEF BROCHURE: Get a head start on easy, carefree outdoor cooking with the help of a new recipe folder from the beef industry, "Marinale and Crill 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

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

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 sions 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

formation call 349-0911.

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, Northwille, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork

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# Combine color tour with wineries

Autumn is the perfect time to tour Michigan's four wine regions - the Lake Michigan Shore, Leelanau Peninsula, Old Mission Peninsula and

A visit to Michigan wineries can be as short as a day or as long as a week; it's up to you. Most wineries are open for tours and tastings throughout the year, but it is wise to call ahead of

For more information about Michigan's wineries call (517) , 373-1058. For Michigan travel information, call 1-800-5432-YES. Here's

a sampling of Michigan wineries. You don't have to travel way up north to visit a winery. For an early to nid-October color and winery tour, visit Seven Lakes Vinevard in homey Fenion, Located within Dakland County, the winery produces limited quantities of premium, well-crafted

white wines. Seven Lakes is a "bonded" estate winery which means they grow all of their own wine grapes on 96 acres of

their own land. Winery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday, noon to 6

p.m. on Sunday. Open weekends, noon to 5 p.m., Sharon Mills Winery in Manchester, near Ann Arbor, specializes in champagnes and sparkling wines. The fall colors in this area peak in mid to late

Sharon Mills buys most of its grapes from Chateau Grand Travere's vineyards, and use a laborintensive method for producing wine. Methode champenoise involves hand turning each bottle several times to settle the sediment before it is withdrawn from the finished product. Every bottle of Sharon Mills wine is perfectly aged in private wine

For a longer drive, about three hours, drive west on I-94 to the largest of Michigan's wine regions which runs from Saugatuk south to the Indiana border. Peak color times

are mid to late October. Lemon Creek Vineyards, Madron Lake Hills, Peterson and Sons Winery, St. Julian Wine Company, Tabor Hill Winerv and Warner Vineyards all chigan State Fair. Warner also pro- coholic wines. make their homes within this area. duces 10 different flavors of spar-To the west near Kalamazoo are kling juices.

ner Vineyards. Founded in 1938, family-owned Winery. one of the first to plant wine grapes in specialities are its de-alcoholized Michigan. This year's winner of the wines. These are wines which have

# Guide to Michigan wineries

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN WINERIES . Boskydel Vineyards Route 1, Box 522

Take M-22 north from Traverse City through Suttons Bay to M-204 West. Go approx. 4 miles to Lake Leelanau and turn south on 641 for 3.5 miles, winery

2. Chateau Grand Traverse 12239 Center Road Traverse City 49684, (800) 283-0247 Take M-37 north from Traverse City for approx. 8.5

miles, winery on left. 3. Good Harbor Vineyards

Route 1, Box 888, M-22 Lake Leelanau 49653, (616) 256-7165 Take M-22 north from Traverse City through Sut tons Bay to M-204 west. Go to the end of M-204 and go south on M-22 for 34 mile, winery on left behind Manitou Fruit Market.

4. L. Mawby Vineyards 4519 Elm Valley Road, P.O. Box 237 Suttons Bay 49682, (616) 271-3522 Take M-22 north toward Alpine. Take M-37 to Eight Mile Road. Go west 2 miles. 5. Leclanau Wine Cellars, Ltd. 12683 County Road 626

Omena 49674, (616) 386-5201 Take M-22 north from Traverse City to Omena. At Omena Point, turn left at Harbor Bar and go up the hill, winery on right.

SOUTHWEST MICHIGAN WINERIES 6. Fenn Valley Vineyards 6130 122nd Avenue

Fennville 49408, (616)561-2396 Take I-96 to Extt 34 (M-89) and go east 3 miles to 62nd Street. Go south 1 mile to 122nd Avenue and 1/4 -mile east to winery. 7. Le Montueux Vineyard

2365 Eight Mile Road NW Grand Rapids 49504, (616) 784-4554 Take I-96 to M-37 north toward Alpine. Take M-37 to Eight Mile Road. Go west 2 miles. 8. Lemon Creek Winery

Berrien Springs 49013, (616) 471-1321 Take I-94 to Exit 27 south. Go 100 feet to Hollywood Road. Take Hollywood Road 7 miles to Lemon Creek Road. Follow signs 1/2 mile.

9. Madron Lake Hills 14387 Madron Lake Road Buchanan 49017, (616)695-5660

Take 1-94 to Exit 28 (U.S. 31 south) and go approx. 8 miles. Take Red Bud Trail south approx. 8 miles to Miller Road West. Go 2.8 miles to Madron Lake Road and turn left. 10. Peterson and Sons Winery

9375 East P Avenue Kalamazoo 49001, [616]626-9755 Located just off I-94 at Exit 85 (35th Street). Head south on 35th Street for 5 miles and look for signs. 11. St. Julian Wine Co., Inc. 716 S. Kalamazoo Street

Paw Paw 49079, (616) 657-5568 Take 1-94 to Lawton/Paw Paw Exit 60 and go north 12. Tabor Hill Winery

185 Mt. Tabor Road Buchanan 49017, (800) 283-3363 Take I-94 to Bridgman Exit 16. Go 1 mile north at Bridgman, then east on Lake Street and follow signs. 13. Tartan Hill Winery Rout 1, 52nd Avenue

New Era 49446, (616)861-4657 Take U.S. 31 north out of Muskegon to New Era Exit (Stony Lake Road), Go west for 1.5 miles to 52nd Street. Go south on 52nd street for 1/4 mile, winery on left. Open by appointment only. 14. Warner Vineyards

706 S. Kalamazoo Street Paw Paw 49079, (616)657-3165 Take I-94 to Lawton/Paw Paw Exit 60 and go north

### WINERIES ELSEWHERE IN MICHIGAN

15. Seven Lakes Vineyard 1111 Tinsman Road Fenton 48430, (313)629-5658

Take I-96 to U.S. 23 north. Go approx. 19 miles to Fenton. Exit Torrey Road north and follow to S. Long Lake Road east. At Fenton/Leroy Road go north to Petts Road east. Tinsman Road is a left at the fork. 16. Sharon Mills Winery

5701 Sharon Hollow Road Manchester 48158. (313)428-9160

Take I-94 to M-52, Exit 159. Co south approx. 7 miles to Pleasant Lake Road. Then go west for 3.5 miles.

533 Lemon Creek Road

two of the state's best-known wine-Just outside the northernmost ries - St. Julian Wine Co. and War-boundary of the Lake Michigan Shore wine region is the Fenn Valley and operated Warner Vineyards was Established in 1973, this winery's

der. Add chicken and brown well all

over. Add the St. Julian Village White

wine and cook 5 minutes over high

heat. Dissolve the tomato paste in the

broth and add to pan. Simmer for 45

minutes or until chicken is tender. In

a small pot, bring St. Julian Red Wine

Vinegar salad dressing to a boil. Add

the olives, garlic, anchovies, parsley

and basil and simmer for 3 to 4 mi-

nutes. Pour sauce over chicken to

SPECIAL MEAT LOAF —

PEGGY CORE

L. Mawby Vineyards, Suttons Bay

3 pounds extra lean ground beef

l large onion, coarsely chopped

large green pepper, chopped

3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

heaping teaspoon basil

3 tablespoons parsley

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Among its quality traditional

wines, Fenn Valley's '89 Chancellor received "Best of Show" for red wine at the Michigan State Fair. Last year. the '88 Chancellor took the same

Further up the coastline is the Leelanau Peninsula wine area, which in-"Best of Show" white wine at the Mi- had the alcohol removed, not nonal- cludes the wineries of Boskydel,

Good Harbor and L. Mawby Vineyards and Leelanau Wine Cellars. For peak fall color, visit the area from late eptember to mid-October.

Chateau Grand Traverse winery is within the Old Mission Peninsula wine region. Award-winning Johannisberg Riesling and Chardonnay are among Chateau Grand Traverse's

winemaker Larry Mawby Because of limited chardonnay plantings, St. Julian was able to release only 80 cases of 1989 chardonnay. Grapes were purchased at the premium price of \$1,500 per ton. To make the slim-

mest profit, it must be sold at \$14 a bottle. In 1982, with the intent of 100 percent vinifera production, Jim Eshner and his partners Jim Lesterand Bernie Lickteig founded Madron Lake Hills Winery in Buchanan with a 20-acre vineyard site. It is principally planted to chardonnay, white rie-

sling and gewurztraminer. The chief promoter of vinifera in Michigan is

VINO BLANCO -

5 pounds chicken pieces

4 tablespoons olive oil

2 onlons, chopped

tablespoon flour

% cup chicken stock

4 cloves garlic, crushed

4 anchovy fillets, crushed

EVA BRAGANINI

it. Julian Wine Company, Paw Paw

cup St. Julian Village White

tablespoon tomato paste

3 tablespoons chopped olives

1/2 cup St. Julian Red Wine

3 tablespoons chopped parsley

2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper and dust with flour. Rub flour

well into skin. Heat the oil in a heavy

skillet and saute the onions until ten-

### Chateau Grand Traverse owner Ed O'Keefe.

"Michigan will not be recognized as a serious wine producer until we get at least 2,000 acres of vinisera planted." O'Keese states emphatically. Chateau Grand Traverse received a silver medal for its 1989 Merlot. The wine represents a promise for the future with this vinifera varietal.

Only three percent of the wine drunk in Michigan is Michigan wine. "With these statistics, our biggest stumbling block is getting Michiganders to drink Michigan wine," Lemon Creek's Jeff Lemon

Let's see a showing of grass roots pride, Michiganders! October is Michigan Wine Month and

1 teaspoon herbal salt

4 cup wheat bran

scant teaspoon garlic powder

teaspoon onion powder

l cup L. Mawby Foch wine

bine ingredient, mixing well. Bake in

ungreased loaf pans for 11/2 hours.

Serve with L. Mawby Foch. Makes 2

MOTHER'S STEW WITH A TWIST

L. Mawby Vineyards. Suttons Bay

1 pound lean beef

4 tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Com-

heaping cup oatmeal

Toast-y recipes chase away fall chills

you might as well get started with the winners Each year, the wine competition judges select a "Best of Show" white and red wine from among the

gold medal winners. For the second year in a row, Fenn Valley's Chancellor was awarded "Best of Show" red wine for the 1989 bottling.

If you didn't taste the 1988 version, don't miss out on this one. The wine is rich in flavor, but approachable in the finish which is solid without be-Warner Vineyard's Michigan Brut Champagne

was declared "Best of Show" white wine. This is a high quality sparkler with abundant complexity

4 cloves garlic, minced

4 medium onions, diced

3 tablespoons bacon grease

6 medium potatoes, cubed

14 cup fresh parsley, chopped

Cube beef into 1-inch pieces. Fry

Continued on 3

4 stalks celery, sliced

l large onion, chopped

salt and pepper to taste

4 carrots, sliced

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2 cups L. Mawby Turkey Red (or M.

# The herb of royalty packs in the flavor

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon olive oil

I cup minced onion

15 ounces ricotta cheese

Add ice water to hold dough together.

F preheated oven. Remove beans and

Filling: Melt butter with olive oil in

Puree two cups packed fresh basil,

three tablespoons pine nuts or wal-

nuts and three cloves of peeled garlic.

Mix into 1/2 cup grated Parmesan

cheese, then gradually add five ta-

Spread on top of baked cooled pie.

Garnish with sliced cherry tomatoes

and basil leaves made into "flower-

This dish can be served as an ap-

petizer, if cut into diamonds as de-

scribed below or, if cut into larger

**ZUCCHINI AND BASIL FILO** 

WITH PINE NUTS

5 to 6 medium zucchini (1

package frozen filo pastry

% cup (3 to 4 ounces) pine nuts

I small red onion, peeled and di-

2 tablespoons virgin olive oil

2 cloves finely chopped garlic

3 tablespoons minced parsley

2 ounces crumbled feta cheese

melted, or a mixture of melted butter

freezer, let thaw to room temperature

while filling is being prepared. Unfold

dough and cut stack of sheets in 2.

Refold half the dough, wrap in plastic

to be used with sheet of waxed paper,

then with damp towel to keep them

Filling: Grate zucchini on large

side of hand grater or in a food pro-

cessor. Toss with salt and set aside

for 30 minutes. Drain and squeeze

dry in clean kitchen towel.

from becoming dry and brittle.

" "cup white wine or water

% cup chopped basil, loosely

Pesto Topping

blespoons olive oil.

like" formations.

squares as an entree.

teaspoon salt

ced into 1/4 -inch pieces

Pepper to taste

2 eggs

Parmesan cheese

Basil dazzle

Basil's very name attests to the po- Filling: pularity of the herb that is so familiar to us today. The Greeks gave it the name basilkos, meaning "royal." to indicate its lofty status among other leafy seasoning. Only the sovereign (basileus) was allowed to cut it.

1 pinch each salt The leaves have a strong flavor of and nutmeg Pesto topping (recipe follows) lemon and fasmine and are much used for flavoring in the cuisines of southern France and Italy. It is usu-Crust: Combine flour and salt in ally paired with tomatoes but can mixing bowl. Cut in butter and shoralso be used to flavor salads, stuffing, tening until mix resembles oatmal.

sauces, omelets and soups. And if basil wasn't a household Roll out and press into 9-inch tart word before, it became one with the pan with removable bottom. Overlay popularity of pasta and the basil- daough with foil and weight with based pesto sauce in trendy cuisine dried beans. Bake 10 minutes in 375 in recent years.

If you're planning on growing your foil and continue to bake crust until own, gardening experts say the big-brown. Remove from oven. gest mistake home gardeners make is overwatering. Remember these skillet. Add onlons, cook five miplants come from the Mediterranean. nutes. Combine ricotta cheese, eggs, so they are accustomed to dry soil. salt, pepper and nutmeg in large Wait until the plants look like they bowl. Add sauteed onion and beat need a watering before giving them a smooth. Spoon onto crust and bake soak. Basil needs well-drained soil 25 to 30 minutes or until knife inand prefers full sun, though it can serted in filling comes out clean. tolerate some shade.

The tops of basil should be pinched regularly so that the plant grows full and does not flower. Experts also report the herb's flavor is most intense in the late morning. Here are several methods of preserving the fresh herb for later use in cooking.

OIL PRESERVING Basil preserved in oil is a tasty seasoning for sauces, potatoes, meats and chicken and soups. It is also an unusual addition to sandwiches and a decorative touch for canapes. To prepare, separate basil leaves from steam; discard stems. Wash leaves thoroughly and pat dry with

paper towels. Pour thin layer of olive oil into small or medium-size Jar. Place layer of basil leaves on top of oil. Sprinkle pounds leaves with salt.

Repeat layering of oil, leaves and salt until jar is filled. With spoon, push basil leaves down into jar, gently pressing them together. A coating of oil, about packed

1/4 -inch thick, should be on top of jar to prevent leaves from turning brown. Put lid on jar and refrigerate. Basil preserved in oil will stay. fresh-for about 6 months under FREEZING Cubes of frozen basil can be dropped into soups, minestrones,

stews and sauces. Wash and pat dry several cups of basil leaves. Snip or chop leaves and back them tightly into ice cube trays. Top trays with water and freeze. When frozen, remove basil cubes from trays and store them in plastic

Dried basil can be used as an in- and refreeze (it can be kept for a few gredient in a bouguet garni or fine days in the refrigerator). Cover sheets herbs or sprinkled on scrambled eggs, sliced tomatioes and salads. To dry, cut basil plants close to the earth. Loosely bundle three or four plants on a sheet of newspaper and wrap the newspaper around the plants. The the newspaper with a string and hang the bundle upside

down in a dry place for about a week. When thoroughly dry, remove basil 'tightly closed glass jars.

1 cup all-purpose flour 1 pinch salt

4 1/4 teaspoons vegetable shortening 3 tablespoons ice water

BASIL QUICHE

14 cup chilled, unsalted butter

Roast pine nuts for five to eight mileaves from stem and store leaves in nutes in 350 F preheated oven, chop finely, set aside.

Heat olive oil in large skillet and saute onion for about two ininutes until it begins to soften. Add zucchini and season as desired. Add garlic, basil, parsley and white wine or water. Cover and cook for three to four minutes, then remove from heat. Beat eggs and stir in cheeses and then cooked vegetables. Season to

Brush a 9-by-13-by-2-inch pan



A garden of basil strewn with pine nuts showcases basil quiche (left) and zucchini and basil filo with pine nuts

with melted butter and lay down one sheet of filo pastry. Brush pastry with sliced melted butter for butter and olive oil mixture), and continue layering and buttering until you have used half the sheets. (During preceding layering process, scatter half of the pine nuts between several of the sheets.) If

that it continuse spreading easily. Spread filling mixture over entire top of filo pastry stack. Then, con-% cup (about 2 ounces) grated tinue layering process with remaining thawed filo dough sheets, melted

butter and remaining pine nuts. 8 tablespoons unsalted butter, When pastry assembly is completed, cut assembled pastry into 3-inch squares, then diagonally into diamonds, making sure you cut Crust: Remove file pastry from through all layers. Refrigerate unless planning to bake right away. Bake in preheated 400 F oven for 40 to 50 mlnutes or until browned. Serve warm from oven, slightly cooled or at room

BASIL TAPENADE

4 cloves garlic 3 cups loosely packed basil leaves cup pine nuts (toasted) cup Italian parsley **4** ounces anchovies

cup olive oil 4 cup chopped pitted black olives Combine garlic, basil, pine nuts, parsley and anchovies in food processor. Puree and add olive oil with motor running. Blend until smooth. Stir in olives. Serve as dip for vegetables or crackers.

> FETA AND WALNUT SPINACH SALAD WITH BASIL DRESSING

1 bunch spinach torn into bite-

1 small avocado, thinly sliced

½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts Toss spinach, avocado, onion, feta

butter begins to congeal, reheat it so cheese and walnuts into large bowl.

1/2 cup olive oil cup red wine viniger 1 teaspoon honev

Yiels about % cup

well before using.

l large onion 2 zucchini (about one pound) cui into 1-inch cubes

6 ripe plum tomatoes, seeded and Salt and pepper to taste 1 cup pine nuts, toasted

l cup (loosely packed) slivered fresh basil leaves 14 cup (loosely packed) chopped into 2-inch circles with cookie cutter. fresh Italian (flat leaf) parsley

Heat oil in large skillet, add onion,

grees for 20 to 25 minutes or until

To prepare glaze, heat the pre-

serves in a saucepan. Dissolve gela-

ered almonds. Chill until ready to

tin in the St. Julian Cream Sherry

peaches are tender.

1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese (about 4 ounces) Basil Dressing (recipe follows)

> Pour basil dressing over mixture and toss. Serve immediately." BASIL DRESSING

cup fresh basil, finely minced 2 large garlic cloves, minced ½ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground

½ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons baking powder 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, cold 'A cup half-and-half Combine all ingredients in blender 2 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded or food processor and mix well. Store

and coarsely chopped (1/2 cup)
1/3 cup basil leaves, coarsely in refrigerator, tightly sealed. Shake

chopped. BASIL BARLEY PROVENCAL Yleids six busicuis. 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil Preheat oven to 425 F. In large

bowl, sift together sugar, flour, salt, and baking powder. Cut butter into 4 garlic cloves, peeled and coarsel ½ -inch cubes and work into the flour mixture until it resembles coarse 1/2 cup chicken stock or canned

Add half-and-half and tomatoes, stir to combine and add chopped Transfer dough to lightly floured surface. Knead for about 30 seconds, then pat it out one inch thick. Cut

Yields about six servings

### Arrange one inch apart on baking gree of doneness. sheet. Bake about 15 minutes, until puffed and golden. Place on wire rack on sauce. Serve with pasta.

AVOCADO SALSA

pound plum tomatoes ounces red onion (1/2 cup) small avocado 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

juice of % lime Wash and trim pepper, and seed. Mince in food processor and place in a bowl. Slice onion and add. Coarsely chop tomatoes and avocado and add Add cilantro and juice of lime and

RAINBOW TROUT WITH DILL CUCUMBER SAUCE 1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt ½ teaspoon dried dill ½ cup chopped cucumber 11/2 tablespoons chopped green

4 rainbow trout fillets (4 ounces juice of 1/2 lemon

trout, skin-side down in microwave able dish. Drizzle with lemon juice: cover tightly. Microwave on high power for two minutes. Rotate dish: cook 2 to 4 minutes longer, or until fish flakes with a fork. Remove from oven; top each fillet with 14 of yogurt mixture. Serve immediately. Serves 2-4. About 185 calories per 4-ounce

mint leaves Steam carrots 12 minutes (Note:

10-12 full-sized carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces, may be substituted for baby carrots); they should still be quite firm. Melt butter in heavby

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until dry. Add, 1 cup at a time, allowing to dry out between additions, the water and L. Mawby Turkey Red wine. Add and melt the bacon grease. Add enough water to cover meat by 1 inch. Add vegetables, salt, pepper and parsley. Simmer until vegetables are just tender.

PEARFECT PEACH TART -EVA BRAGANINI St. Julian Wine Company, Paw Paw 2 cups flour ¼ teaspoon salt

Peach Filling: 8 peaches, cut in halves 5 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup slivered almonds

or springform pan. Line tart with aluand add to preserves. Stir over low % cup St. Julian Cream Sherry

Put flour and salt in bowl of food

processor. Cut the butter and mar- Sprinkle the tart pastry with 3 tables- whipped cream.

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### 4 tablespoons unsalted margarine 1/4 pound unsalted butter beef in butter with garlic and onions resembles coarse meal. Add the wa- down. Sprinkle with remaining suabout 4 tablespoons ice water

1 6-ounce jar apricot preserves (homemade, if possible) l tablespoon plain gelatin

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### garine into small pieces and add to poons of the sugar. Arrange peeled Continued from 2 flour, Process 10 seconds or until it peach halves on the pastry, cut side

ter little by little. Dough should just gar. Dot with butter. Bake at 350 dehold together, not wet or sticky. Wrap with plastic wrap, form ball and chill Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Press

into lightly buttered 10-inch tart pan

minum foil and weight with beans or heat until the mixture is clear. Spoon rice. Bake in oven for 15 minutes. Do over the peaches. Sprinkle with sliv-Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees. serve. May be served with fresh

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another chance.

1/2 medium-size red onion, thinly zucchini and garlic. Cook over me-

dium heat, stirring frequently, until zen spinach and prepared pasta zucchini is tender and onions are wilted (about 8 minutes) Add chicken stock and cood two minutes. Add tomatoes, salt and ration and cooking time of less than pepper. Cook one minute, stirring 10 minutes. If you find yourself with

> Add barley, pine nuts, basil and unlikely), you can freeze the patties parsley to mixture. Stir well and cook and later reheat them, in the until heated through (about 2 mlmicrowave. nutes). Adjust seasonings if necessary and serve immediately.

TOMATO BASIL BISCUITS

(6 servings) 1½ pounds lean fresh American ground lamb l package (0.7 ounce) dry Italian 1 cup unbleached all-purpose salad dressing mix I package (10 ounces) frozen spi-1 pinch sugar nach, defrosted and squeezed dry

1 cup (8 ounces) ricotta 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan

1½ teaspoons dried basil leaves. crushed l teaspoon garlic salt l teaspoon white pepper 2 cups prepared pasta sauce,

heated 1½ pounds cooked pasta, kept wann In medium bowl, blend lamb and Italian salad dressing mix. Divide lamb into 12 portions and form into thin patties, 3 inches in diameter; set

In medium bowl, blend spinach. ricotta, Parmesan cheese, basil, garlic salt and pepper. Divide into 6 portions and form into thin patties, 2 inches in diameter. Place cheese patty between two lamb patties, press edges to seal. Repeat process. making 6 stuffed lamb patties. Broil 4 inches from source of heat

5-6 minutes per side or to desired de-To serve: Pour 1/2 cup pasta sauce on plate and place broiled lamb patty

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1/2 to 1 jalapeno pepper

32 to 40 baby carrots, peeled and % cup (% stick) butter 2 tablespoons sugar 1 to 2 tablespoons finely chopped

MINT-GLAZED BABY CARROTS

large skillet over low heat. Sur in sugar. Add carrots and cook until well glazed, turning occasionally. Stir in chopped mint. Continue cooking un-Combine yogurt and next three in- til carrots are crisp, 5 to 8 minutes. gredients in bowl; set aside. Arrange Serve Immediately.

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