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Students

see both

sides of

Gulf war

Novi Woods students have seen

Last February, a pen pai to Sally

Chandler's fourth-grade class was

killed in the war against Iraq. Chandler's class hoped to meet Air

Force Capt. Stephen Phillis on his

Instead the students planted a

Phillis was shot down while pro-

Wednesday, another group of

former fourth graders gathered to

recognize a pen pal who served in

the war. But this time there were no

returned from Germany where he

has served since the war ended.

Nancy Kujawa, in Novi before head-

ing to Missouri to visit his own

During his stay, he visited Susan Harris' former class, his pen pals during the war. This year, the group

has gone on to fifth grade and a new teacher. The meeting was a reunion, of sorts, for everyone involved. "We know there's a real sad side to war. That's one of the reasons

we're so happy to see you," Harris

Responding to questions, Pastucha told the class he didn't shoot

anyone during the war. He also said

Sgt. Richard Pastucha recently

He stopped to visit his sister.

viding cover for another American

tree in his memory in an April

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

both sides of war.

return from the war.

Update knocking down THE BARRIERS TO ADOPTION / 6A

Mini tornado gets blame for damage

by JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A mini-tormado apparently was responsible for \$300,000 in destruction to the W.F. Miller Turfand Industrial Equipment Company's warehouse in August, according to an engineer's report now under analysis by Novi's building department.

Friday, reconstruction of the fallen roof and wall along the original design standards began and should be completed within three to four weeks, the building's architect Gale Forbes said.

About one-third of the four-yearold structure on Trans-X Drive caved in August 19 during driving rains which flooded parts of Novi. This was discovered by employees arriving for work that morning.

Forbes said the 68 foot by 25 foot south wall of the Miller building was sheared off in one piece by with concrete blocks still attached to the bottom and thrown ten feet by a wind blast. Additional damage was

"The wind blew it down. It's anti-climactic, isn't it? The building was built to withstand an 80 mile per hour wind velocity. This was far in excess of that. It must have been a hell of a

Gale Forbes Architect

done to a 92-foot length of wall. This weakening of the foundation along with the onslaught of rain led to the roof collapse, he said.

The building has a 24,960 square foot first floor and a 7.147 square foot mezzanine.

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By SCOTT DANIEL

Proposed changes to stiffen the city's 'substantial-similarity' regulations for single-family homes were recommended for approval by shall, be considered to be on the the planning commission Sept. 18.

Commissioners voted unanimously to send the changes in the other, for example, would now fall regulations on to the city council. under the similarity regulations. The regulations fall under the city's zoning ordinance.

The regulations stipulate that "there shall be a variation in appearance in the development of single-family detached dwellings."

Currently, the variation requirement applies to homes on the same side of a common street. The ordinance states that two homes must be between homes that are of "substantially similar dwelling struc-

Homes with common street frontage also fall under the regulations. The ordinance states that homes located across the street also can't be subtantially similar.

tural form."

The ordinance also defines "substantial similarity." Widths, sizes and design features of homes must vary so as not to fall under regulations.

According to Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson, the ordi-

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nance amendement would leave the requirements virtually the same. But, he said, new regulations

would be added. The changes mandate that homes "within the same quadrant" same side of the street. Watson said homes around the corner from each

Homes on corner lots would also fall under regulations, he said.

Watson told commissioners that the regulations have worked well, but some changes were needed.

They are relatively minor changes," he said. "It's fine-tuning the ordinance."

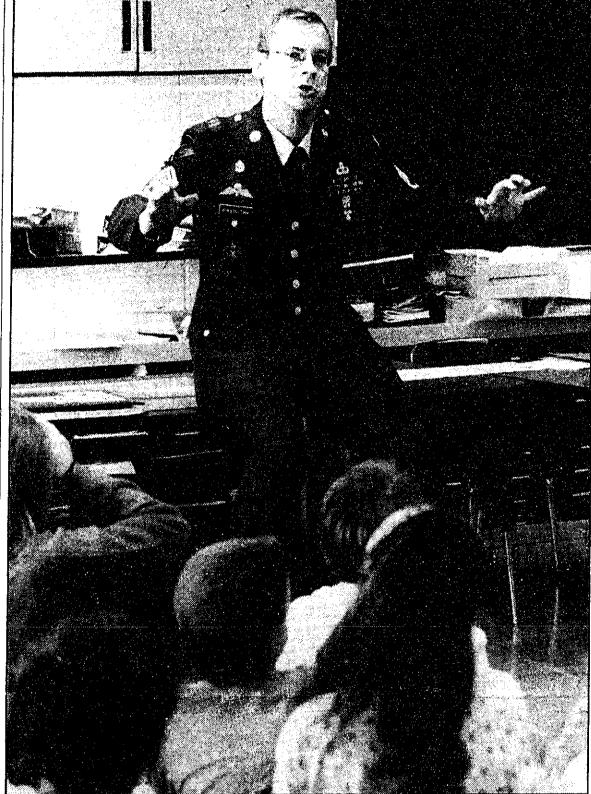
One local builder isn't happy

with the changes, however.

Manny Nosan, of West Bloomfield-based Legacy Homes, said the changes would add expense to development costs. Nosan, whose company is constucting the 47-acre Woods of Novi subdivision at the corner of Thirteen Mile and Decker roads, said architects would have to design more variations into homes to meet regulations.

"I don't know of another community that has as tough regulations," he said. "It puts the onus on

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Sqt. Richard Pastucha addresses students at the Novi Woods Elementary School

that the food he missed most during the war was pizza. Pastucha said because the mili-

family.

tary had an unlimited supply of ga-Continued on 6

Expo Center to host fund-raiser

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Novi Expo Center will play host to a major fund-raising event for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America.

Executive Director Ronald Watson said the event will be the hall's first formal fund-raiser. Besides raising cash, he said, the event could provide momentum for placing a permanent exhibit at the center.

"If this turns out to be a success it will go toward establishing a permanent exhibit at the expocenter. Watson said. That's a goal — to establish a permanent display."

The Hall is currently in the process of moving its executive office, at least temporarily, into the 300,000 square-foot Expo Center.

Offices will be in the building for a minimum of

six months. Hall of Fame officials will decide within that period if the proposed center will become the shrine's final home.

Watson said an alternate plan, for construction of a new building for the hall's home, is still on the boards. The building, which would be about one-third the size of the Mohawk structure,

would reportedly cost about \$10.6 million. The fund-raiser, which will likely be held in November, could play an important role in determining the hall's final home, Watson said.

"We will see where we stand (after the event),"

The Hall hasn't set a specific goal for the fundraiser. Watson said they are hoping to raise as

much as possible. A letter recently circulated among Novi businesspeople stated that the Hail's June induction ceremonies had "depleted its (financial) resources severely." Watson said Hall funding "is a concern" that "needs to be addressed."

The executive director added that the Hall hopes to generate increased intrest among Novi residents with the event. Watson said generating more interest would help with funding.

"We are trying to get the word out to residents and business that (the motorsports hall) is a benefit to the community," he said. "We are con-

fident that it will happen." Watson said the fund-raiser would be a large event.

A motorsports display, which will include powerboats, dragsters and Indy cars, among others will be featured. Guests will include hydroplane champion Tom D'Eath and rookle NAS-CAR driver Ted Musgrave.

Tax-base sharing goes to guv

By TIM RICHARD

A school property tax sharing bill is on its way to Gov. John Engler's desk amid predictions that signing it will seal his political doom.

"It dooms the present governor if he signs it," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "He has turned on the people (suburbanites) who supported him.

"All these are conservative people. They can't believe this is a Republican tax plan," said Faxon, whose home school district will send \$5.45 million of commercial and industrial property taxes across the state this year.

Added Senate Democratic leader Art Miller, whose Warren-based district would be another major loser: "Once parents and taxpayers see their dollars flowing out, I predict you will hear a loud roar of protest. The people pushing this idea will find themselves running for

Engler intends to sign it.

"It dooms the present governor if he signs it. He has turned on the people (suburbanites) who supported him. Sen. Jack Faxon

D-Farmington Hills

22-16 approval to a conference report passed last week by the House. Voting yes were 11 Republicans and 11 Democrats, including Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, and

The Senate Tuesday gave final

Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor. Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld ruled the measure didn't require a twothirds vote (26 senators) to give it immediate effect because it got that

amount when first passed July 11. Opposed were nine Republicans and seven Democrats, including Faxon, Robert Geake, R-Northville, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

The law requires growth areas to share half the gain in their commercial and industrial tax bases with poorer districts in effort to reduce

the gap in per-pupil spending. Among the top 59 losing school districts statewide are Novi, Northville and Brighton. Bloomfield Hills, one of the

state's richest districts, would lose an insignificant \$4,000 because its base is largely residential with little business growth anticipated.

Only about \$27 million will flow out in each of the first two years, according to a House Taxation Committee staff analysis - about onethird of 1 percent of the \$7.5 billion Michiganians spend on schools

Supporters knew they had the

votes. They offered little defense as suburban senators denounced the law as "a reshuffle," "tax base stealing." "a scam," "hijacking," "legal robbery," "more central planning" and "a tinge of socialism."

House Bill 4267 was sponsored

by Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, who sees it as a small step in the right direction.

Opponents, mainly from the metro suburbs and some lakeshore districts, were joined "on principle" by Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, whose 20 school districts in four counties would be gainers. "Why is it fair for someone in Midland or Monroe to work hard and expand the (local) tax base and send it to Ionia or Barry County?" Welborn said.

The bill's Senate sponsor, Dan-DeGrow, R-Port Huron, offered a brief counter-argument.

"It begins to address the gap (in) spending per pupil between poor and rich districts). No one district will have less money than the year before," said DeGrow.

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

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

Tuesday, October 1

Chamber open house: The Novi Chamber of Commerce has moved and will be showing off its new digs when it hosts an open house from 4:30-7 p.m. The new office location is at 43700 Mohawk Drive, Suite 100. Refreshments will be provided.

Craft show deadline: Crafters interested in participating in a Holiday Arts and Crafts Show Saturday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1 in the Novi Civic Center must register with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department by the end of the day. The show is to be sponsored by the Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees.

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 infor mation on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Novi Woods PTO: The PTO of Novi Woods Elementary School meets in the community room at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2

Parent-teacher conferences: To facilitate proper communication between home and school, parent-teacher conferences have been scheduled at Novi High School for 6-9 p.m. This session is primarily for parents of students whose last names begin with the letters A-L. Parents are encouraged to attend to meet their children's teachers.

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. 113 S. Center Street in Northville.

Monday, October 7

City Council: The Novi City Council is set for its regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Civic Center.

Voter registration: Today is the last day to register to vote for the regular city election Nov. 5 in Novi.

Parenting workshop: Dr. Ira Glovinsky will speak on Self-Esteem in a parenting workshop from 7-9 p.m. at the Novi Woods Elementary School.

Tuesday, October 8

Picture Day: Today is school picture day at the Novi Woods Elemen-

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Wednesday, October 9

Potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular noon potluck lunch in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, October 10

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meets in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Historical meeting: The Novi Historical Commission will meet in the civic center at 7:30 p.m.

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will be planting 1,000 tulip and daffodil bulbs outside the Novi Civic Center at 10:30 a.m. Anyone who would like to help with the city hall beautification project can just drop by. The raindate will be Oct. 17.

Genealogical society: The Northville Genealogical Socity will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main Street. The topic will be "Early Circuit Riders and their Connection with Northville," to be presented by the speaker Rev. Douglas Vernon of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. For more information about the group, call 348-1718 or 349-6370.

Friday, October 11

Rummage sale: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, betwee Eight and Nine

In the name of progress: The Community's Responsibility to the Developer; the Developer's Responsibility to the Community," will be the topic of discussion at a luncheon scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the Sheratorn Oaks-Novi. Mayor Matt Quinn and Michael Horowitz, President of the Selective Group, will address the topic. The luncheon, sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, is open to the public. Tickets are \$12.50 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. Reservations must be made by Oct. 8. Call 478-1700, ext. 241 to reserve a seat.

Saturday, October 12

Rummage sale: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold the second day of its Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Las Vega Night: The Novi Lions Club will host a Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road. Admission will be \$3 per person. The event is fund-raiser for Lions Club charities, including Leader Dogs for the Blind and the Penrickton Center for Blind

Novi Fanfare: Eight to ten high school march bands will compete in this festival hosted by Novi High School. The competition runs from 1-4 Road. p.m. at the Novi High football field.

Monday, October 14

Library board: The Novi library board meets in the library building

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mt 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, October

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Tuesday, October 15

Garden Club: Dried flowers and herb wreaths will be the topic of this hands-on session of the Novi Garden Club at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The Garden Club meets in the Civic Center every third Tuesday.

Wednesday, October 16

Planning: The Novi City Planning Commission meets in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 17

School board: The Novi Board of Education will meet in the Village Oaks Elementary School Building at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Monday, October 21

City Council: Novi city council is set to meet at 8 p.m. in the Civic

Wednesday, October 23

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

Friday, October 25

Halloween Express: The City of Novi will play host to a Halloween Express to six area hotels from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. The activities will include dancing to live entertainment and prizes for costumes. Entertaining will be the Ronnie Kaufman Trio at the Wyndham - Novi; Sunrise at the Embassy Suites - Livonia; Higher Ground at the Holiday Inn - Farmington Hills; Rare Blend at the Hotel Baronette in Novi; Radio City at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi; and Tango at the Novi Hilton. Ticket prices will be \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. The event is sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Miller Brewing Company and WOMC.

Sunday, October 27

Daylight Savings ends: Your clock should 'fall back' one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Tuesday, October 29

Candidates Night: The Lakes Area Residents Association will host a candidate's night for those running in the November election for Novi City Council. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Walled Lake Junior High School, at the corner of East Lake Drive and Maple

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information reaarding 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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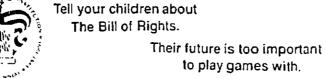
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it all together will be offered in a follow-up class, "Performance Plus." Wickert has a bachelor's degree in

ence in teaching and directing. Wayne State University — will teach The eight-week class runs on a class on acting at the Novi Civic Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Center. Stage struck students age 12 until December 5. The course fee is

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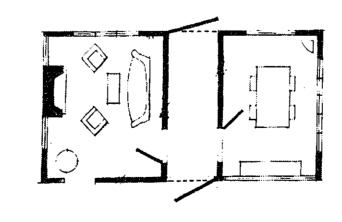
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Police group starts annual fund-raiser

BY CRISTINA FERRIER

If not, you probably will soon. The County Child Abuse and Neglect Novi Police Officers Association Council, Novi Youth Assistance, (NPOA) has begun their annual tele- DARE, Novi Little League, scholarphone fundraising campaign.

Callers representing NPOA are VFW Youth Camp, The Novi Council on Substance Abuse, and Novi Parks telephoning area residents to sell and Recreation Youth Leagues, soctickets to the group's only annual cer, baseball, T-Ball and floor hockey fundraiser, a country-western music show scheduled for mid-December at Novi High School. The money also goes into the "They will be calling local residents

NPOA for police equipment and orgaand asking them to buy tickets to the show, or asking businesses to buy "We try to put as much money into ads in the program," said Novi Detecthe community as we can." Barabas tive Frank Barabas. "Or people might just want to make a donation."

Barabas added that donators will have a choice between tickets to the show or a sticker for their car, which reads "I Support the Novi Police Offic-

Barabas urged anyone with questions about the callers to contact him at the Novi Police Department, at 348-7100. The callers should specifically say that they are representing the Novi Police Officers Association. The annual fundraiser generally and should not represent themselves raises between \$7 and \$10,000 for as police officers.

the association. In turn, the associa

tion donates a large part of the money

to such organizations as the Michi-

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ships for Novi High School students,

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Does the Novi Parks and Recreation Department have a new class for

Beginning Oct. 3, Linda Wickert a master's in theater candidate at and up will develop skills in improvi- \$70 for residents and \$84 for nonsation, monologues and scene study.

performing arts from the University of Detroit and over 20 years of experi

Different styles and methods of Road. For further information, call acting will be explored, as well as 347-0400.

Police said someone apparently used her husband's driver's license and credit card to obtain a membership at Novi Video, then rented the

Novi Video told the Northville couple that if the movies are not re- was struck in the rear. The driver of witnesses. turned, they will be charged to their the other vehicle left the scene withcredit card. Police said two other mo- out stopping or identifying themself, vies were rented from Northville reports said Video in their name, and the couple claims not to have rented them. The accident occurred at 7:29 a.m.

Novi man was arrested by state police Plaza on Grand River, was reported for transporting open intoxicants broken into Sept. 24.

Novi Police said someone appa-The man was traveling on east- rently broke in through the back bound I-96 near Beck Road shortly door, then used a screwdriver to pty MDOP; Aresident on Deerfield in the sion van was reported stolen Sept. 24 after 5 p.m. when troopers clocked open the cash register and steal Village Oaks subdivision reported from the upper level Sears parking lot him at 77 miles per hour. Reports money said that officers then stopped the

break into Sam's Cafe in Novi on the around inside her car. Reports also noted that troopers same evening, using similar. The car, a 1989 Honda Accord, spotted the man drinking an unmethods. However, in this case, the was parked in her driveway at the turned at 9:30 p.m. to discover it known beverage while traveling suspects were apparently frightened time of the incident. down the highway. A search of the away by the business burglar alarm. Police said the pop was stolen from man's car revealed an open 16-ounce

LARCENY FROM AUTO: Two vehi-The Novi man was cited for open cles - a Chevrolet Sprint and a Chev- STOLEN TAILGATE: A Novi man re-

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were out of town at the time the mo- intoxicants and speeding. rolet pickup truck - were reported broken into at Marty Feldman on

HIT-AND-RUN: A 54-year-old Grand River.

Brighton man was the victim of a hit- Novi Police said the stereos were reported Sept. 24 that someone and run accident Sept. 20 in Novi. removed from both vehicles, and the smashed out the front passenger State police reports said the man door to the pickup truck was left was traveling on eastbound I-96 near open. There are currently no suspects or heard the sound of breaking glass Meadowbrook Road when his vehicle

BREAKING AND ENTERING: C and

H Erectors on Grand River was re-The Brighton man was uninjured. ported broken into Sept. 23. Novi Police said the unknown suspects pushed the plexiglass window BREAKING AND ENTERING: French out of the garage door and entered OPEN INTOXICANTS: A 28 year-old Epi, a store in the Pheasant Run the garage. They then reportedly stole various tools and other items

> Sept. 24 that someone opened 24 at Twelve Oaks Mall. Police said someone attempted to cans of Diet Pepsi and sprayed them

that would fit through the window.

approximately 6:15 p.m. and re-

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grandmother member. Mattis also is

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around 9:30 p.m. that evening. When

he returned at 11:30 p.m., the tail-

ATTEMPTED LARCENY FROM

AUTO: A resident on Heatherbrae

window of her Pontiac Grand Prix.

outside. She said she looked outside

and saw her neighbor chasing two

white males who looked to be in their

20's. One of the suspects was wear-

suspects saw him come after them.

broken into the car in order to steal a

car phone, but were frightened away.

The owner of the van told police

above incidents are urged to call the

Memberships are available to any

community member, said PTA Coor-

dinating Council president Sharon

The \$3 annual dues entitle mem-

"It's also saying we have parents

Amerman second grader Jimmy

Beson didn't mind helping the PTA in

its membership blitz. But he could

think of things he would prefer doing.

"I'd rather be doing math," he said.

who care," Ferrara said.

they started running.

ing a green tacket with a white hood.

The neighbor said that when the

Police said the suspects may have

The woman dialed 9-1-1 when she

Tulip time: October planters bring spring flowers. The Novi Garden from his 1991 Ford Ranger Sept. 23. Club will be sinking 1,000 tulip and daffodil bulbs outside of the Novi The man said he parked his vehi-Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. cle in the parking lot at Mr. B's Farm

If you'd like to get your fingers dirty too, you're more than welcome to join in on the City Hall Beautification Project. The Novi Garden Club meets the third Tuesday 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 Thanksgiving arrangement with pumpkins; Dec. 17 — an hors d'oeuvres and dessert exchange.

Heart smart: The Novi Fire Department is offering free blood pressure tests beginning Saturday, October 12 from noon to 4 p.m. at Fire

Station One, 42975 Grand River Avenue. From then on, residents can drop in anytime for the free tests at any fire station from Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, Fire Station One will continue the Saturday noon to 4 p.m. schedule. The tests will be conducted by the department's emergency medi-

The program's starting up as a community service. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said: "We've got the equipment and the people here."

Home Watch: The Novi Police Department is beginning a new service to the citizens of Novi called Home Watch. Effective immediately, Novi residents who will be away from home for several days can request increased patrol activity in their neighborhood and added attention to their residence by calling the Novi Police Department's Crime Prevention Office at 348-7100.

she parked and locked her vehicle at Callers will be asked their address, departure and return dates, and a local resident who can be contacted in the event a problem is detected. The resident will be sent a package of information informing them of several things they can do before leaving to help keep their property secure while they are away. Citizens with information about the

> Illustrator at Borders Novi: Artist and filmmaker Peter Sis will autograph copies of his children's book "Follow the Dream" on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. "Follow the Dream" commemorates the 500th anniversary of the oyage of Christopher Columbus, and takes its inspiration from 15th

Century maps as well as contemporary sources.

Small presses honored: Area small presses and self-publishers are invited to come as honored guests at "A Salute to Small Presses," a reception to be held Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in Novi. An RSVP by telephone (347-0780) is recommended. The reception, scheduled during the national observation of Banned Books Week. was conceived as a tribute to small publishers for their part in preserving the freedom to read. Book distributors are also invited, as are members of the purchasing department of Borders' parent company, Book Inventory Systems.

Publishers are encouraged to come in before the reception and submit their books to Borders for consignment sale and a special display of locally published titles. Promotional materials and catalog/ brochures are also welcome.

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 anual 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, jewelry, wood, needlework and country craft items. The event, co-chaired by Becky Staab and Paula Joyner-Clinard 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.

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 ballifields is welcome to lend a hand at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call Pargoff at 347-0495.

Casino memories: Do you remember the golden years of the

Walled Lake Casino? If you worked, played or performed at Novi's mosters and other memorabilia of the casino to be re-copied.

renowned entertainment center at any time during the 1920s through the 1960s, the Novi News would love to hear from you for a special nostalgia project. We are also looking for old photographs, brochures, post-Please contact Jan Jeffres or Scott Daniel at 349-1700.

Grocery bags used for PTA drive

Anna Conti told her second-grade participation.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

If Shopping Center Market customers answer paper in the next few days, they will see a special message

on their grocery bags. "I think it will be a lot more read-Amerman Elementary second graders wrote "Join PTA" on 100 Conti told her class shoppers from grocery bags in the first PTA promosurrounding cities like Novi might be tional activity in several years, said Barb Flis, PTA Coordinating Council encouraged to join their parent group when they see the bag. membership representative. "Even someone from Farmington the grandmother of an Amerman PTA

Shopping Center Market, 425 N. could come in and shop and join Far- president with the same name. Center St., and returned Wendesday mington's PTA," Conti said.

Schoolcraft to appoint **Experts** replacement in Home

Schoolcraft College's Board of Trustees will appoint a trustee to replace Wendell Smith, who resigned from the board last Wednesday. Eligible applicants for the board

apointment must be registered voters in the Schoolcraft College District. The district is composed of five public school districts: Northville, Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and part of the Novi Community Schools. The appointee will serve on the col-

lege's Board of Trustees from Nov. 20, 1991, until June 30, 1993. A regular election will be held in June 1993. Applicants should contact the president's office for application forms and additional information. Completed applications must be received by 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. The Board plans to interview candidates for the positon on Oct. 21 and 22. The president's office is located in the Administration Building at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. For more information, call 462-4460.

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NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR

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REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD IN

THE CITY OF NOVI

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

County, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Regular City Election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1991, in said City.

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 registered.

On October 7, 1991, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said regular election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, the Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of

receiving registrations of qualified electors.

In addition to the offices of Mayor and three members of City Council, the follow

ing proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi at such election VETERANS MEMORIAL FACILITY BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of

to exceed Two Million Nine Hundred Thousand 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

ogether with the site and site improvements therefor and all appurtenances and at

IN ADDITION, an Oakland County Special Election will be held in connection with the Regular City Election on Monday, November 5, 1991. The following Oakland

ounty proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi at such Election OAKLAND COUNTY

BOND PROPOSITION

Shall the County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of money not to exceed Five Hundred Million Doltars (\$500,000,000.00) and issue its full faith and credit gen-

eral obligation bonds therefor, in one or more series (the principal and interest on s

hments thereto for the use of the City's

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, Oakland

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What happened is that I had

cently to get to work early and

get started on the day's

"You'll never guess what I did

this morning," she said. I could

tell it wasn't something good be-

cause there was a certain ominous tone in her voice.

"You wrecked the car, but don't worry because you we-

The news hit me like a thunderbolt. A rattlesnake! In

our driveway! What if I had been the second one to leave for

work? Would that venemous viper have been stalking me

All these thoughts were racing through my mind before

"It was tust a little fellow. Only 6-8 inches long. Just a

baby. He was sunning himself on the cement by the

"I was leaving the house when I saw him. What struck

me first was his markings. It wasn't a garter snake; it

wasn't like any snake I've seen around here before. He had

realized she had resumed her story.

o'clock when she called

left the house before she did re- rattlesnake.

Rattlesnakes near Eight Mile

It was a frightening thought. really bright markings on his back

And the more I thought about it, "Some of the garden equipment is on the porch, so I

the more frightening it became. grabbed an edger and touched him very gently with the

It was shortly after eight I saw the way he coiled up and the way his tail popped up at

the other end of his body."

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As We See It

Taxpayers' pockets have just been picked

Your pockets have just been

Did you feel it? Of course not. It is, after all, essential to the success of a dip that he not let you know he is at work.

Who could be better or more practiced at this than the state Legislature? And in the way it has passed the tax base sharing bill, it has shown all the skill and finesse of the Artful Dodger.

The State Senate last week voted 22-16 to approve the tax base sharing bill. The House of Representatives had earlier signed off on the proposal. And the governor will assuredly sign it. He has been a supporter of the concept since the beginning of the debate.

And what that means is that growing school districts, like Novi, will have to share half of their new tax revenue, generated by new industrial and commercial developments, with other districts. School districts which are not experiencing growth, mostly outstate districts, will reap the benefits.

Of course, the Legislature did try to make a trade off with the growing districts by agreeing to phase out its infamous "recapture." But the sharing concept will cost growing districts more. And in the future, it will cost them a lot more.

Among the hardest hit districts are Novi which, when the \$395,000 cost of will lose something like \$195,000, according to figures offered by the House Fiscal Agency.

road, as more and more growth in the local districts is subject to the tax base shaving law, the losses for the local districts will be radically higher.



Government

not happy about it. Some 183 Novi residents filed protests to the tax base sharing law through a coupon mailing conducted this summer by the Novi News. as did another 54 Northville residents.

Now, we are willing to consider the idea of a tax base sharing plan. There may be some legitimacy to the idea. But (and this is a very big but) not until a number of other facets of the tax structure and school finance system have

For one, what of the state Legislature's own responsibility to fund education. It is no secret that the state's support of education has been diminishing over the years. At one time, state funding for education accounted for as much as 40 percent of the state budget. That figure these days is down to about 11 percent. And there is no sign the state Legislature intends to improve the level of its contribution by any significant amount.

And what of all those "poor" districts, the ones which are to be the benetax base sharing is matched against the ficiaries of this bill. Are they to be asked drop in the "recapture," will lose to make some additional effort on their \$200,000 in the first year. Northville will own behalf in order to regeive the shared lose closer to \$250,000, and Walled Lake revenue? That subject, to our knowledge, was never raised."

So it is pretty clear that although it is being paraded around as an attempt to Of course, a few years down the achieve "equal education," it is in reality little more than theft.

And the proponents who are offering their justifications sound like any other purloiner who tries to claim "you It is clear that local residents are have and I don't, so it's okay to steal."

As You See It

You're too old for tennis

To Mr. Phil Jerome

You were too old to play tennis when I metyou 15 years ago let alone at your advanced age. If you spent more time doing a two step in front of Planning Commissions, City Councils and ZBA's you'd be in much better condition. Of course, you would also understand the real meaning of pain.

Michael A. Ward

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U.S. SENATE

Partner

Insanity reigns in tax debate

To the Editor: Insanity reigns — it is already difficult

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site, corporate meeting and group tour destination. The one advantage Detroit has had was less expensive hotel rooms.

enough to sell Detorit as a convention

Currently, hotel gursts are required to pay 11/2 to 6 percent tax to cover the Cobo Hall expansion. Imposing an additional tax to subsidize Tiger Stadium would be insane.

Since occupancy rates are at an alltime low, how can anyone conceive of imposing further hardship on the hotel community?

I am a life-long resident of the Detroit area and I have never met a single person who stayed at a hotel after attending a Tiger game.

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Nancy Cameron



■ The more I hear about the story reporter Jan Jeffres is putting together about the old Walled Lake Casino and Amusment Park, the more I wish we had something like that around

lion's shiny dance floor and high arching ceiling makes me

Dining section. These folks know how to party.

LaChance's heart definitely pumps maize and blue. He has an "M" room in his home, and a doorbell that plays "The Victors." I'd heard about alumni like this when I was mother and father rattlesnakes. Like what about our seven cats. How most of em like to

ren't injured?" I asked, trying to meet the challenge of hunt, and how they've even been known to hunt down snakes and bring them home to show us. What if one of the "Wrong, my little dish-washer," she said. And then she cats runs across the mother or father rattlesnake? blurted out the answer - before I even had a chance to Like what about me. How it's often dark when I get home. What if I get home late and one of the adult rattles-"I killed a rattlesnake in the drive as I was leaving for nakes is waiting for me there in the driveway and I can't see

handle. And as soon as I did, he coiled up. Just like a

the other end of his body and start shaking back and forth.

"I saw his head pop up, and I saw his little tail pop up at

"That's when I knew for sure it was a rattlesnake. When

She proceeded to tell me how she killed it and left the

Like where there's a baby rattlesnake, there must be

body in the drive, but I didn't hear everything she was tell-

ing me. I was thinking about other things.

it until it's too late. Like this is a big story. Rattlesnakes near Eight Mile. Lurking in people's front yards. Baring their fangs. An epidemic of rattlesnake bites. Are the hospitals are ready

to handle it? I made sure I got home before dark that night. I spotted the little guy right where she said it would be. It was tiny. Only six to eight inches long, just like she said.

I looked for the rattle, but it was too small to tell one way or the other. I can't say there was a rattle, but I can't say there wasn't one either.

At this point, the mystery remains unsolved. I'll find out eventually, but in the meantime I'm watching where I step very carefully.

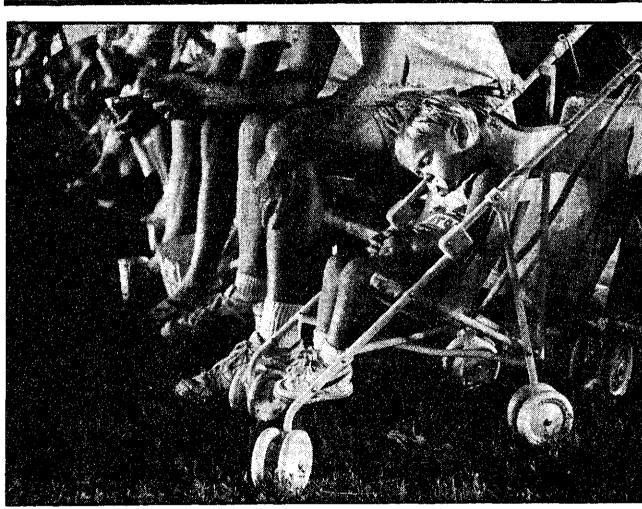
In passing

By Hal Gould

Jerome

guessing what she had done.

make a second guess.



'Nap time'

Not even the acts could keep this youngster awake at the recent Novi Jaycees circus

Longing for days of old casino

Byrne

The pictures show an old wooden roller coaster that looks like an in-your-face, hair-onfire, screaming white-knuckler. And looking at the Casino Pavil-

want to slip into a tuxedo and slowdance to a brassy band with a woman in slinky sequins. On my list of things to do this year. Drop by one of the tailgate parties at U-M hosted by Lou LaChance of Northville. Check out the story on the front page of the Creative

In the course of conversation with LaChance, he revealed that he has a tape that he updates from time to time chronicling radio calls of U-M's finest moments. The most recent addition is Desmond Howard's catch against Notre Dame a couple of weeks ago.

in school there, but I thought I was more likely to become

He's also fond of quoting the late U-M radio announcer Bob User, who said, "Football is a religion, and Saturday is the Holy Day of Obligation in Ann Arbor."

He also shared with me a revelation. He suspects God must have been a Michigan fan because he made the sky blue and the sun maize. Yup. I wanna party with this guy. And Lou, I'll have to

tell you what A.C. looked like from the student section.

As usual, my TV-watching habits won't be altered greatly by the new fall arrivals. The only two shows that will draw me to the sofa are "Flesh 'n Blood," and "Home "Home Improvement" hits particularly close to home. I saw it's star. Tim Allen, perform his stand-up routine ab-

out five years ago at the Main Street Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor — and twice more since then. The Birmingham resident was a relative unknown then, but his routine was fabulous. I predicted then, accurately I might add, that he would make it big.

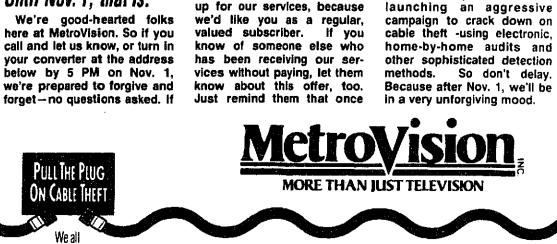
He's also proof of my theory that 75 percent of all jokes aren't fiction. I know that every time I go into Builder's Square up in Novi I get this testosterone rush from the smell of the raw lumber.

I love pushing those big orange dollies around with a big pile of studs and joists and plywood on it -- not intending to buy any of it, just pushing it around on the cart. You see, the men in that store observe a certain etiquette. The guy with the biggest pile of stuff on his cart has right of way. and you're supposed to bow to him — and grunt.









State seeks to overcome adoption barriers

By TIM RICHARD

In three different corners of the State Capitol, lawmakers and citizens are seeking to knock down Michigan's

It's a bipartisan effort, and it may begin to pay off beginning in 1992.

"We're looking at the system, trying to minimize as many barriers as possible in a cumbersome system," said Don Marengere, Bloomfield Township resident who serves on a commission headed by U. Gov. Connie

Michigan records fewer than 4,000 adoptions a year and 10 times as many abortions.

Thirty or 40 years ago, the whole country had a different attitude toward pre-marital sex." said Marengere,

president of Adoption Option. "A (pregnant) girl was rushed out of state to visit the infamous 'sick aunt.'

Today single women tend either to keep their babies or have abortions. The supply of adoptable babies has

The House has passed bills by Rep. Maxine Berman. D-Southfield, mandating that health insurers cover adoptees the day they come into their new homes. Some insurers require a year wait, forcing adoptors to seek Me-

A Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, is looking at Berman's bills. Welborn said they will be reported out only as part of an entire adoption package.

Here's what's going on:

Gov. John Engler put Binsfeld at the head of Special

Commission on Adoption. It will work one year, starting last April 23. Meetings are closed. Marengere said there are "vigorous discussions" of foster care, trans-racial adoptions, and state-vs.-private agency adoptions.

The Senate Family Law Committee will concentrate on "special needs adoptions. That's the toughest nut to crack," said chair Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, Specialneeds kids are older, have siblings and may be handicapped. Vice chair is Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

A House Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Rep. David Gubow, D-Oak Park, is looking at bills to open up some adoption records so that adult adoptees can obtain their medical histories. In his hearings, the Department of Social Services came under criticism for failing to publicize its existing registry.

A private group called Parents for Private Adoption re-

cently held a day-long seminar at Oakland University, Rochester.

Michigan is one of a handful of states that doesn't permit private adoptions, arranged by individuals through an attorney without help from either a state or private

Private adoption is being discussed in Lansing, but Sen. Welborn is unsure it has much support.

In the U.S. 30 percent of adoptions are private and 70. percent agency, said Marengere, who says they're expensive. I have some friends who are doing that for-\$20,000," he added.

Maureen Sullivan, of Birmingham, said the price

doesn't have to be anywhere near that high. Information on Parents for Private Adoption is available at 27821 Santa Barbara, Lathrup Village 48076 or by calling (313) 557-3501.

Senate approves MIOSHA bill

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A Michigan worplace safety law is about to breathe again after Senate action last week.

But state officials will have a tougher time imposing higher standards than the federal government's, said Sen. David Honigman, architect of what he calls "a very reasonable compromise" between business and

The Senate approved SB 459 on a 30-5 vote and sent it to the House. All area senators voted yes.

Gov. John Engler and a handful of outstate Republicans wanted to kill MIOSHA (Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act), relying instead on federal standards and enforcement. The 1974 state law is due to sunset next year.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

district seven years ago.

Amerman PTA.

Sharon Ferrara wanted to see

more parental involvement in

schools when she moved to the por-

tion of Novi in the Northville school

The mother of two boys decided to

Now Ferrara is this year's PTA

Coordinating Council president. She

will spend four to five hours a week

this year as the council president

The council meets once a month to

coordinate all the building-level PTAs

in Northville, including the Our Lady

coordinating PTA activities.

start with herself, and she joined the

The federal government should be the ones who are enforcing those rules rather than passing the buck to the states," said opponent Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

He said Michigan work rules, as proposed by the Labor and Public Health departments, were almost invariably higher than federal standards. "It puts Michigan employers out of competition with other states because we have higher regulations than competing states, Welborn

Added Sen. Nick Smith, Rrules promulgated by the (Michigan so. Safety Standards) commission tend to (be). . . very liberal and labororiented — in other words, maybe some overzealous safety

providing leadership training and coordinating the efforts of all PTA

PTAs provide extra activities and

assemblies to students through the

Junior Enrichment Series. Building-

level PTAs also provide assistance to

the media center, classroom helpers

for teachers and organization of other

volunteer efforts in Northville

Northville have to concentrate on

raising money for educational mater-

tals like books. In Northville, PTAs

can raise money for extras like play

ground equipment and landscaping,

At the district level, the council

PTAs in districts poorer than

Ferrara leads council for PTAs

who chairs the Labor Committee, convincing need to do so." said the revised MIOSHA will allow higher state standards only in special circumstances.

"It creates a rebuttable presumption in favor of new federal occupational safety and health rules. The directors of Labor or Public Health will be required to promulgate rules which are 'substantially similar' to new federal rules," he said.

"What we intend is that Michigan have the freedom to establish standards different from those of federal OSHA, but only if there has been a Addison: "It was my experience that showing of a compelling need to do

federal) OSHA has not established of Clio to get three votes. any regulations at all, but only if it Honigman, a freshman senator commissions that there is a clear and man said.

But the main purpose of the PTA is

to advocate for children, Ferrara

PTAs are different from the parent

organizations found in some districts

because they are affiliated with the

The state and national groups

lobby for and against legislation, and

they take positions on political

issues. For example, the national

PTA took a stand last year favoring

gun control. Several local PTAs with-

drew their memberships in protest,

according to the national PTA

non-local issues, Ferrara said.

Northville PTAs tend to stay out of

community involvement.

state and national PTA.

newsietter.

Workplace rules are made by state commissions. Under the state constitution, rules are subject to approval by a joint House-Senate Committee

on Administrative Rules. The bill also increases "seven-fold" the fines and penalties for violating businesses, Honigman said.

*On this, we had no choice, as federal law demands tht states with their own plans conform to federal

penalty guidelines." he said Honigman had trouble getting the measure out of his own five-member committee earlier in the week. With Robert Geake, R-Northville, absent and Nick Smith voting no. Honigman "Similarly, Michigan still has the needed help from Democrats George freedom to set standards where (the Z. Hart of Dearborn and John Cherry

"It was the result of lengthy and has been determined by one of the painstaking deliberations." Honig-

for Comprehensive Health Educa-

tion. The model is a series of lesson plans used in Northville that has

But the coordinating council does

Ferrara has nine years ahead of

not dictate what building-level PTAs

will or will not support, Ferrara said.

parenting school-age children. She

has risen to the top of Northville

PTAs. She wouldn't mind helping

other school districts organize a PTA.

but she doesn't think she will seek a

position on the state or national level.

st on Northville," she sale

"At this point, I've been focused

She hopes to continue working for

"I guess I don't have an aspirations

the benefit of Northville students.

caused some controversy.

Mini tornado takes blame for damage

Continued from Page 1

Extensive studies of the site, including a computer analysis. showed no design and construction flaws, Forbes added.

The wind blew it down. It's anticlimactic, isn't it? The building was built to withstand an 80 mile per hour wind velocity. This was far in excess of that," he said.

"It must have been a hell of a

The company was closed for three days, until the roof could be shored up. The damaged section of the building is now taped off and restricted only to hard-hatted construction workers, said Norb Ugor- and only separated by a firewall.

able to withstand three inches of water, but W.F. Miller was built to a 12-inch capability, Kessler said. An informal city estimate was

equipment.

that 2.5 inches of rain fell that night.
The W.F. Miller complex is two identical buildings linked together

approximately \$215,000, the ar-

chitect said. Ugorowski estimates

another \$50,000 to \$75,000 worth

of damage was done to the firm's

reviewer for the Novi Building De-

partment, is currently evaluating

the 25-page report filed by Forbes.

City code requires a roof to be

Rick Kessler, a commercial plan

owski, the controller for W.F. Miller. One of these was left intact by the Repairing the structure will cost storm.

Students see the two sides of War in Gulf

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soline courtesy of Saudi Arabia, the army sprayed diesel fuel on the sand to prevent dust storms during helicopter landings.

One student asked why the army didn't kill Saddam Hussein.

"That was a political decision that was made. We had no say in that matter," he responded.

Harris' class began writing to to duty as part of the 82nd Airborne Pastucha at the request of Nancy at Fort Bragg.

Kujawa. Kujawa had a son, Michael, in Harris' class. Michael frequently spoke in class about his uncle in Saudi Arabia, Harris said.

"We were inspired to write and show support." Harris said. After leaving Novi, Pastucha was expected to visit Missouri. He has

not seen his two children in twoyears, he said. His next stop will be in North Carolina where he plans to return

Commissioners sign off on revisions to housing rules

the builder-developer."

The changes won't slow residen-

tial building in Novi, Nosan said. He added that it would likely the increase time it takes to get building

Development of the Woods of

Novi began about a year ago. Nosan said the subdivision is about onethird completed.

As the project is filled out, he said, it will become harder to meet city regulations. "It will get more difficult as we

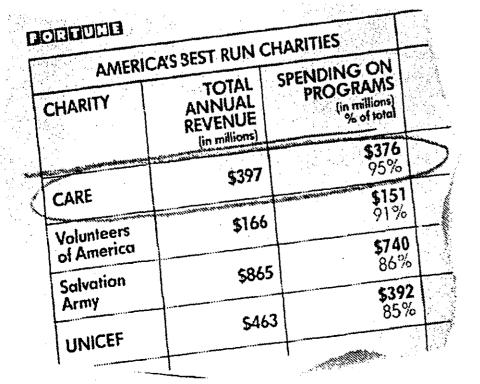
build in," Nosan said.

of Victory PTA. A forum is provided by Two building-level groups formally for becoming the state president," works toward the established district gave support to the Michigan Model the council for sharing information, goal of encouraging parental and One Of America's Most Successful Companies MakesThe Least Money.

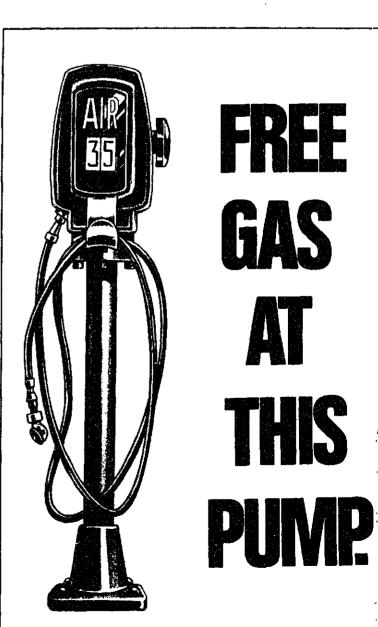
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Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

German wines should not be overlooked

Germany, the northernmost European wine growing region, makes lovely, drinkable, white wines that are perfect for modern, light cuisine. If you have not sampled German wines lately, now

Warm harvests in 1988, 1989 and 1990 yielded grapes ripened to perfection. The wines show expressive fruit aromas and refreshing flavors with the added attraction of lower (7.5-10 percent)

You may have avoided German wines because the labels are difficult to read. One of 11 German growing regions appears on each label as well as a village name, a vineyard name, the grape name and the producer.

You can simplify label reading by focusing on the grape and the producer. Look for the wine estates named in this column and riesling, the finest wine-grape varietal grown in Germany.

You may have heard that all riesling is sweet. It is true that Germany is very cool and therefore it is difficult to ripen grapes. Adding sugar balances the acidity of under-ripe grapes, but not all German wines are sweet.

In years where mature grapes are harvested, German wine producers make wonderfully dry, fruity white wines that have balanced fruit and acid. That means they taste refreshing, not too sweet and not too tart.

The driest German wines are labeled trocken (dry), half-trocken (half-dry) or Kabinett. Spatlese is a label term that means late harvest, and the wines usually have noticeable sweetness. The spatlese recommended below are extremely well-balanced.

We recently tasted 23 wines from seven estates in seven different winegrowing regions. The best examples are recommended below. Unless otherwise noted, these wines are all riesling.

The wine estate of Dr. Fischer is in the picturesque village of Ockfen in the Saar region. Here, the slate soils rise steeply behind the village. Vines were actively cultivated in Ockfen as early as 1958. The vineyards have perfect southern exposure and are planted almost exclusively to

Dr. Fischer's 1989 Ocksener Bockstein Kabinett (\$13) exhibits iresh apple and ap mas and flavors. The Spatlese (\$17) boasts riper fruit and mineral accents in a style that emphas-

The 1989 Wawerner Herrenberger Spatiese (\$17) is a delicious wine also made from riesling, but grown on different soils.

The wines of Dr. Heidemanns-Bergweiler are grown in the villages of Bernkasteler, Wehlen and Graach, along the Mosel River on sunny, southfacing, slate-covered slopes. Dr. Heidemann's 1989 Bernkasteler Lay Kabinett (\$15) showcases fresh, crisp appley characters that are a great accompaniment for fresh white fish.

The 1989 Barnkasteler Badstube Spatlese (\$19) has supple textures with nuances of peaches and pears. The 1989 Bernkasteler Alte Badstube am Doctorberg Spatlese (\$25) has aromas of orange

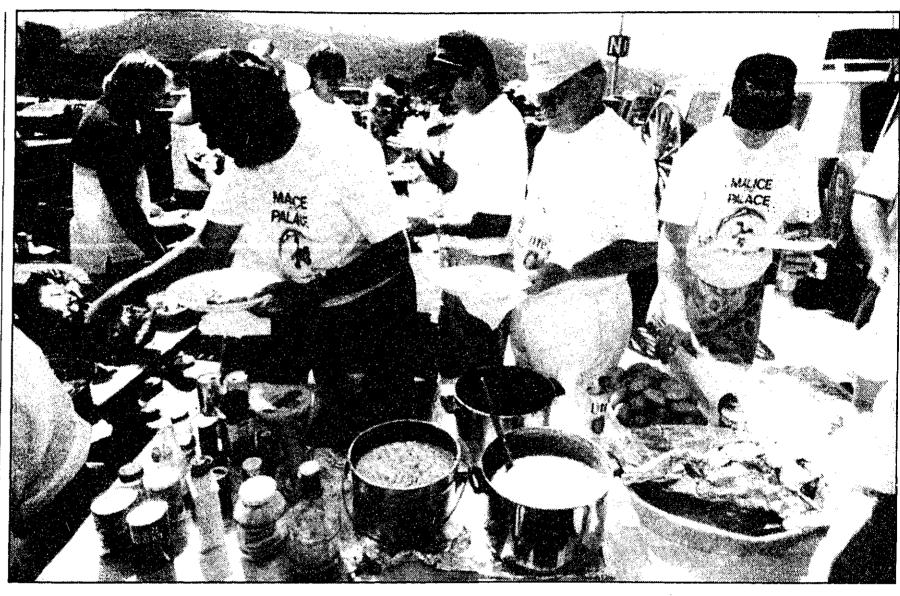
peel and a supple mouthfeel. Clean rieslings, rich in extract, is the goal of the famous Rheingau estate Schloss Schonborn.

Most of the 148 acres of gently sloping estate vin-

evards, scattered over 13 communities, are planted Continued on 3

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1989 Schloss Schonborn Winkeler Hasensprung Riesling GhA (\$12). If the German wine name seems confusing, read the column for an explanation. This German riesling boasts ripe apple and pear aromas with a touch of vanilla. Full creamy textures highlight the flavors and it finishes with refreshing zip. Try it with fresh grilled fish.



Hearty eaters make their way through the buffet line at a hog wild tailgate party in San Diego - the "Pig-million"

Hail to the tailgaters Fans make pregame parties a fall ritual

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

What's the best way to beat game traffic when attending a football

Simple. Arrive three or four hours early and host a tailgate party. Then stay late and polish off the leftovers.

When it comes to tailgate parties, Lou LaChance of Northville gives 110 percent. A dyed-in-the-wool Michigan Wolverines fan, LaChance has been hosting tailgate parties at the same location on South Main Street in Ann Arbor since 1975.

His van, decked out in maize and blue with a block "M" motif, rolls into town every Saturday and welcomes friends from all over.

"We lay out a spread for every game," he said. "We have our own private section now. People who come by are friends I went to college with. They come in from New York, California, Hawaii."

A 1966 U-M graduate, LaChance began his tailgating when the

Wolverines became a national power. "The thing that motivated me was that, at the time I went to U-M, they didn't do well in football," he said. "People find it hard to believe that they weren't always that good. But when Bo Schembechler became head coach, he turned them around, and

they started to win some games." And the party hasn't stopped

The van, equipped with a sink, TV. all the necessities for a parking lot party. LaChance recommends that cheese and crackers, chips and dip and deviled eggs be included on the menu. There should be hot coffee and cold drinks both alcoholic and nonalcoholic. An umbrella is also handy for keeping rain and sun off the food.

LaChance seal of approval is Guernsey's chicken. "We can't be without it," he said.

Another item that comes with the

We serve 30 or 40 — 50 for the Notre Dame game."

And of course, everything is served up on U-M plates, ice comes from an "M" bucket and salad comes from a bowl shaped like a Wolverines helmet.

You don't need a van, or even go out of town to enjoy a tailgate party though. You can pop the hatch on your beat-up old Escort at Northville or Novi high school on Friday evenings, pull out a hibachi and revel in

the pregame camraderie. Area stores can outfit your soiree with party trays and deli meats.

Maria's Bakery and Dell in Novi (41652 Ten Mile Road) does a brisk business in pregame fare.

"Football fans sure like to eat," said owner Maria Pacrocco. "What they usually get are the 3- to 6-foot party subs, some salads and lots of

Galen Anderson, the "Andy" of refrigerator, pop-out tables and a Andy's Meat Hut in Novi (24150 Novi horn that plays "The Victors," hauls Road) sees a lot of football party traffic in his store as well.

"We do party trays that go to football parties, and we did a three-foot sub last week that I know went for a football party at somebody's home,"

If you're planning your own party, pregame strategy is the same outside the stadium as it is on the field: You have to be prepared.

Besides paper or plastic plates, you'll need plastic knives, forks, spoons and glasses. Big napkins are essential because this is often a stand-up-and-eat affair. Those disposable cleanup cloths will allow you to arrive at kickoff with non-sticky hands as well.

Here are some basics for making sadwiches which allow everyone to enjoy the festivities. They are gleaned from "The Sandwich Book" by Judy Gethers (Random House).

Toasted bread should be spread with butter or other spreads as soon as possible to prevent drying and

breaking. Butter, margarine or cream cheese should be at room temperature for easier spreading.

A sandwich can become a complete meal if filled with meat, cheese or other protein foods and vegetables and/or salad greens.

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San Diego party is top tailgater

There are tailgate parties — even elaborate, carefully conceived tailgate parties - and then there is the "Pig-million."

Chairs and cloth-covered tables for 70 wait beneath soaring garlands of blue-and-yellow balloons at one end of a long concrete island in Section P-1 of the parking lot at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium. Beyond the seating, a long cloth-covered buffet table points like an arrow down the island to a wide, flat barbecue pit, 4 feet by 5 feet, spread corner to corner with a hot, gray blanket of briquets.

Above the coals, on twin spits, meat turns: on one spit, 25 pounds of beef ribeye roast and two 16-pound turkeys; on the other, a whole golden pig. about 60 pounds dressed out. Drips of fat from the meat spend themselves in crackling "poofs" of ash on the hot coals below, smoke rising back to the meat from each little explosion.

The time is 9 a.m. on a warm, pretty Sunday before the Chargers' home opener. The main partying body will not begin to arrive until 9:30 or so. But motor homes already fill one curb along the island, and backed up to the opposite curb are a number of supply vehicles. Those partyers already in residence are wearing new white T-shirts proclaiming this the date and site of "Pigmillion V." It is a site that, on approach, invites assumptions.

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Florine Mark/Weight Watchers

Pack 'n' go meal is great for tailgate parties

This is a wonderful time of year to get outside with your family and friends for those fabulous fall weekends. Sunny days and crisp, cool air create the perfect atmosphere for football tailgate parties and family autumn picnics. Take time to snatch up these last few Indian summer moments.

A perfect fall outing begins with planning. Select recipes that are easy to make, easy to serve, and travel well. Bring along a cooler to keep foods fresh and cold, and if your plans include grilling, pack a portable grill with charcoal — just to be on the safe side.

Whether you're planning a light autumn lunch, a simple tailgate brunch, or an entire fall family meal, here are a few favorite recipes that you might like to include: Spicy Deviled Eggs are absolutely delicious and simple to prepare. They make an attractive hors d'œuvre as well as a nutritious part of a totable meal.

To many, any outing isn't complete without hamburgers on the grill. Don't settle for a plain hamburger this year; make Calfornia Burgers. After tasting ground beef sirioin, a slice of Monterey Jack cheese, avocado, and alfalfa sprouts piled high on a kaiser roll, you may never eat a traditional hamburger

For the chicken lovers out there, Oven-Barbecued Chicken makes a great meal for a picnic. Prepared before hand at home, this tangy chicken dish, served hot or cold, with a delicious Cucumber-Corn Salad to add a little pizazz, is sure to please.

Iced Apple Turnovers make a delightful ending, or beginning, to a fun-filled day. Start off a tailgate brunch with this reduced cholesterol and reduced sodium danish or end your day with this sweet, tasty dessert. It's your choice.

So, take advantage of the season. Get together with people you care about and enjoy the best Indian summer ever.

SPICY DEVILED EGGS (Makes 4 servings)

4 hard-cooked eggs

2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons reducedcalorie mayonnaise

2 tablespoons finely chopped red bell 2 tablespoons tiriely chopped green bell 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery 2 teaspoons minced scallion (green onion) 1/2 teaspoon seeded and minced jalapeno

dash chili powder dash hot sauce

dash Worcestershire sauce garnish: diced red bell pepper

Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove egg yolks to small mixing bowl, reserving whites. Add remaining ingredients except garnish to egg yolks and, using a fork, mash until combined. Spoon an equal amount of yolk mixture into each egg white half. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

To serve, garnish with diced red bell Each serving provides: 1 fat, 1 protein, 1/4

Source: Weight Watchers Healthy Life-Style Cookbook, 1990.

CALIFORNIA BURGERS

(Makes 2 servings) 5 ounces ground beef sirloin 1 slice (% ounce) reduced-fat Monterey Jack cheese, cut in half

2 kaiser rolls (1 ounce each); each cut in Style Cookbook, 1990) half horizontally and lightly toasted

2 lettuce leaves

2 tablespoons ketchup

4 tomato slices

4 slices avocado (1/2 ounce each), pared 1/4 cup alfalfa sprouts

I medium pickle, cut in half

Preheat broiler. Shape sirloin into 2 equal patties and arrange on rack in broiling pan; broil 5 inches from heat source until medium-rare, 2 to 3 minutes on each side, or until done to taste.

Top each burger with half of the cheese and broil until cheese melts, about 1 minute.

Onto bottom half of each roll arrange 1 lettuce leaf and 1 burger; then top each with 1 tablespoon ketchup, 2 tomato slices, 2 avocado slices, 2 tablespoons sprouts, and remaining half of roll. Serve each burger with pickle half.

Burgers can also be cooked on the barbecue grill.

Each serving provides: 1 fat, 21/2 proteins, 2% vegetables, 1 bread, 15 optional calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Healthy Life-

OVEN-BARBECUED CHICKEN (Makes 4 servings)

11/2 cups tomato juice

% cups distilled white vinegar I tablespoon plus 11/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

I tablespoon firmly packed dark brown

l bag leaf

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper 1/4 teaspoon powdered mustard

dash pepper, or to taste 3 pounds chicken parts, skinned

I cup thinly sliced onions Preheat oven to 350 fahrenheit. In 1-quart

saucepan combine all ingredients except chicken and onions; cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until flavors are blended, 5 to 10 minutes.

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

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

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 information call 349-0911.

SUPERMARKET TIPS: An informative sheet, "Charting Your Way Through the Supermarket," offers tips for making educated decisions at the supermarker. 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

KITCHEN HELP: Ever wonder about a certain food you've just cought, 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, Colo. 81009.

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

Tailgaters take preparation

It is best to prepare sandwiches as close to serving time as possible. However, if you must prepare them ahead of time, wrap well and store in a cool spot. Save "wet" ingredients, such as tomato slices or lettuce leaves, for the last minute so moisture doesn't seep into the bread. Following are recipes for sandwi-

ches ideal for casual tailgate parties. Bowls of olives and dry-roasted nuts can provide snacks during setup. Just add beverages. Don't forget a bottle of sparkling water to cleanse the palate, in addition to any other beverages.

The next three recipes are from "Finger Foods" by Mable Hoffman (Price Stern). The first offering, a threedecker sandwich, is served warm.

LAYERED TUNA-EGG LOAF

1 20-inch French bread baguette

4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped ½ cup chopped ripe olives 2 tablespoons canned diced green И сир (2 ounces) can tuna

drained and flaked 4 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion

2 tablespoons chopped red bell

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Slice

Yields 8 to 10 servings.

bread lengthwise into 3 equal pieces. In small bowl, combine eggs, olives, chilies and cheese. Spread mixture an cut side of bottom layer of bread. I'on with second bread laver. In second small bowl, combine una, mayonnaise, green onion and red pepper. Spread on middle laver of bread. Cover with top of bread. Wrap

entire loaf in foil. Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes or until hot. Remove from oven; cut loaf crosswise into 2- or 21/2 -inch slices. Serve warm.

> BARBECUED BEEF ON A BUN 2 pounds beef stewing pieces or

peef chuck roast, cut in cubes I small onion, peeled and diced 2 tablespoons brown sugar

l tablespoon Worcestershire

elevated in a play of culinary theater

Pigmillion got started several sea-

sons ago. The Chargers' home opener

that year was against the Washingon Redskins, who, for reasons better

"Since they were the 'Hogs,' we

hought it wuld be a good idea if we

"Everybody liked it, so we kept doing

it, once a year, every home opener.

The pig tasted like a million, he

Okay, then, so the pig probably

was a name, like Eliza or Henry

"Nope," says Greg, but Borls con-

"Yes, the pig has a name," Boris

Boris, a machinist, is the pigmil-

lion's chief of staff for barbecue. He

built the pit, which features chaindriven spits powered by automobile

windshield wiper motors. The motors

been at Section P-1 since 2 p.m. Sa- the stadium.

says. "His name is Tasty Tasty."

fectinately associated with "Hogs." the team.

a golden, succulent love object.

Party hearty, but party healthy, too potluck before a professional wrapped in newspaper and sec-

When you're eating - and often more than two hours should be

cooking — away from home, food — thrown away due to harmful bac-

Don't haul leftovers home. Any

thing that's been sitting out for

Try grilling kabobs for your

next party. Ingredients can be

marinated earlier and trans-

ported in airtight plastic or glass

containers. While the marinade

will help preserve the ingredients.

it is still important to keep them

chilled. Do not use aluminum or

copper containers to marinate

and transport mixtures that con-

tain acidic ingredients, such as le-

mon or lime juice, vinegars, bar-

becue sauces and wine. Also,

cover marinating ingredients with

Kabobs cook quickly and can

Grilling is still popular in au-

plastic wrap rather than foil.

game or a buffet brunch in ad- ured with tape. Never touch it with vance of the Saturday college—bare hands.

safety becomes even more terla growth. important. Nothing can spoil school spirit like a good dose of food poisoning. With that in mind, we offer some helpful hints for a healthy

For tailgate parties, cook meats thoroughly and refrigerate promptly. Slice the meat just before departing and wrap well in foil or place in airtight containers. Hot and cold foods should be transported separately in wellinsulated coolers. Cover cold foods with plenty of ice. When transporting hot foods

wrap them with double sheets of be presented attractively. If using aluminum foil and cloth towels bamboo skewers, soak them in which are helpful in retaining water one hour before using, this heat. Try to keep hot foods at least will prevent charring and fire. 140 degrees. Don't let food stand out in the hot sun; use an umbrella or other device to provide tumn, particularly at tailgate events. Keep in mind that ground

teaspoon salt

tespoon peppe.

Yields 10 servings

turday, getting the heavy work done.

"Hey," says Boris, a Yugoslav na-

tive with a well-used grin, "they can't

we can have a few problems too."

lion's commanding general. He has

been a Chargers fan since childhood,

Greg recalls going down to a prac-

tice once and meeting All-Proreceiver

nuts." He has been in groups going to

the games ever since, and now he

runs the Pigmillion. His wife, Kathy,

shares only a portion of his enthu-

siam for this kind of tailgating. He says, "She is a football fan, but unfor-

tunately she is kind of a Denver

major-league tailgate parties that

spring up across the parking lot dur-

ing football season, usually around a

theme that changes from week to

week. Even Greg and Kathy agree

that eight Pigmillions a season might

The thesis underlying the themes

suring oneself of a good time, regard-

Greg, in his mid-30s, is the Pigmil-

"Pigmillion," for example, must be The pig went on at midnight, and

"No," says Greg, telling how the get the space shuttle off the ground:

known around D.C., had become af- when his father was a player scout for

roasted a whole pig." Greg says. Lance Alworth and "kind of going

get their power from a single marine is one of doing something well, of en-

Greg, Boris and a few others have less of fate or incompetence inside

a play on "Pygmalion," the idea here—there was some trouble. The spit

being that a common swine becomes threw its chain.

Use a net food cover to protect beef receives more handling than food from flies and other pests. other meats and is vulnerable to bacteria. For complete safety, If electricity is available, crockery cookers can be very useful in make sure hamburgers are holding hot foods. cooked brown or at least Dry ice also can be used when brownish-pink in the center be transporting and holding chilled fore serving.

Annual bash is the ultimate tailgater

Place warm meat mixture in a food pimiento 2 cup beef stock or bouillon. processor fitted with metal blade Process briefly to shred, or shred by hand using forks. Spoon about 1/2 10 Kaiser rolls or onion rolls, split, cup meat and sauce onto each roll. in medium bowl. Beat with electric

GRILLED CHILI-DOG BURRITOS til well blended. Spoon cheese mix-In a 4-quart Dutch oven, combine During football season it's not un-ture into bowl. Store in airtight conmeat with reamaning ingredients exusual for the stadium parking lot to be tainer in refrigerator up to 1 week. Alcept rolls. Cover and simmer over low heat 21/2 to 3 hours or until meat is dotted with barbecue grills. Every low to soften at room temperature

heat on the edge of the grill while the hot doas cook over more intense coals.

1 (8-ounce) can refried beans 10 beef or turkey franks 10 5-inch com tortillas % cup (3 ounces) shredded Mon-I cup shredded lettuce Fresh Salsa (recipe follows)

Yields 10 servings

Heat beans in small pan on hot barbecue grill. Split franks lengthwise, but do not cut completely in half. Place on a hot grill 4 to 5 minutes or until hot and sizzling. At last minute, heat tortillas on grill. Turn when hot but still soft and heat other side. Place 1 frank on each tortilla. Top with beans, cheese and shredded lettuce: then with salsa.

FRESH SALSA

large tomato I California green chili or jalapeno pepper, chopped 2 green onions, chopped 1/4 teaspoon salt

Yields 4 servings In a small bowl, combine tomato, green chili, cilantro, green onions and salt. Sur to blend. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

CHEDDAR-CHILI SPREAD

This cheese spread is great on specialty breads, especially party-size rounds, and it has an added advantage — It can be made several days before game time and stored in the

2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, at room temperature Two-thirds cup milk 1 pound (4 cups) finely chopped ja lapeno chilies; seeded or (for a milder flavor) canned chopped green chilies 2 tablespoons finely chopped

Combine cream cheese and milk

mixer until smooth. Add chedder

cheese, chilies and pimento. Stir un-

Yields 3 cups

chili. "That chili was much hotter than I would enter in normal competition," he said. According to rules of the International Chili Society, the major characteristics to consider when judging chili are the flavoring and chili peoper taste (not too hot or mild), the texture of the meat (not too tough or mushy), the consistency (not too thick or thin), the blend of spices, and how well they have permeated the meat, the aroma and

"One major tip is it's extremely important to de-

Joined A Public Service Message

and has competed in New York.

Spree which benefits abused children. He won

On his third try, Paul Huyckof Farmington Hills velop a tasty stock. I use condensed beef broth. Afwon the Michigan Chili Crown at the 13th annual ter the first hour of cooking, my chili doesn't taste cook-off Sept. 15 at the Lark Restaurant in West like chili, but then you convert it by adding spices. You've got to know when to stop adding season-

"I went to my first cook-off in 1985, and after ings, when enough is enough." three years as a spectator, I thought, wouldn't it be Huyck will represent Michigan at the World fun to cook," said Huyck, who has competed in 12 Cook off to be held Oct. 20 at the abandoned Trocook-offs. "You have a good time, and they reward pico gold mine in California's Mojave Desert. "I already got plane tickets for my team, we're In 1989 he entered a cook-off at the Livonia ready to go. We're going to give it our best shot."

nology Inc. in Farmington Hills. He said his wife, second place at a cook-off in Sumpter Township Lynne, helps him cook. At the Michigan State Fair in 1989, he won the Second place was awarded to Joe Swiderski of "Belly Burner Championship" for the best hot Wyandotte and third to Ken Horn of Plymouth. A sellout crowd paid \$30 per person attend the

cook-off. Event proceeds are used to award \$1,000 scholarships to 10 culinary arts students. Here's the winning recipe: 2 lbs. ground chuck

2 lbs. lean chuck steak bits I lb. chorizo 42 oz. beef bouillion (condensed) 18 oz. tomato paste

8 garlic sections 2 large white onions 2 large Hungarian peppers

2 large jalapeno peppers 2 cayenne peppers 6 tablespoons chili pepper

4 tablespoons cumin Huyck is a CPA and part owner of Carter Tech-2 teaspoons Hungarian paprika 2 teaspoons celery salt 2 teaspooris Mediterranean oregano 1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon white pepper

Salt and pepper the meat, and brown it in about 21/2 ounces of suet. Remove suet, but reserve

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Tofu is protein-rich meat substitute

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like that of making cheese. The soy- and less iron than a soybean pro- of ground beef when making ham- saturated fat and cholesterol in the beans are soaked, pureed, cooked duct. The texture is smooth, moist, burger, meatballs, meatloaf or tacos, dish. and filtered through cloth, producing silky and easy to digest. The firmer In a stew, substitute chunks of soy milk. The soy milk is curdled with the tofu, the more nutrients and calo-tofu for some of the beef cubes. Coma coagulant, typically magnesium ries it provides because it contains bine diced tolu with chopped eggs in chloride or calcium sulfate, and the less water per ounce. curds are pressed into soft blocks as Fresh bean curd is highly perish-

amino acids. Tofu is free of choles- drain off the water (replace water creamy. For the real adventuresome, terol and very low in total fat. Its only daily). shortcoming is that it has no dietary Ideally, tofu should be in the dairy for a fruit shake. fiber which is found in the whole or delicase. The exception is an asep-

tious soybean product that has been used for pureeing and blending. Firm ample water in a covered container. flavor of the soy sauce. It can be deep

as a meat extender or meat substi- gers and desserts. Replace mayon-Tofu compares favorably with cot- tute. Combine a half pound of naise, sour cream, eggs, meat and

egg salad or crumble in a tuna salad. To cut the calories and fat in a peaable and sours when past its prime. nut butter sandwich, mash tofu with Four ounces of this custard-like Check the expiration date to deter- peanut butter, add some chopped cake contains about 10 grams of pro- mine freshness. After buying water- raisin and spread on bread. Pureed tein and provides the eight essential packed tofu. slit the package and tofu can be added to soup to make it

tically packaged tofu that requires no serve tofu is to add to a stir-fried dish. nutritious alternative to other high-

tains no cholesterol, but does conain a vegetable fat.

Tofu is available in three textures: refrigeration until opened. Refrig. However, if you are using lots of soy calorie, high-fat protein sources.

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If you have been stumped at what blend tofu with Juice and a banana to do with this white block of bean

'A cup sliced scallions (green State chili champ shares his secrets 14 cup diced red bell pepper

dash pepper

kernel corn

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alories.

ite Recipes, 1986.

In 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking

dish arrange chicken parts in an

even layer; top with onion slices,

basting chicken frequently, until

chicken is cooked through, 50 mi-

iutes to I hour. Remove and dis-

card bay leaf before serving.

Can be served hot or cold.

Each serving provides: 4 pro

iein, ¼ vegetable, 35 optional

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CUCUMBER-CORN SALAD

luced-calorie mayonnaise

l tablespoon lemon juice

cup plain low-fat vogurt

l tablespoon plus I teaspoon

1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill

¼ teaspoon granulated sugar

2 cups thinly sliced cucumbers

''s cup thawed frozen whole-

icing. In small bowl combine conbine first 6 ingredients, stirring fectioners' sugar, orange peel, and until combined. Add remaining ingredients, stirring to coat. icing; decoratively drizzle icing Each serving provides: 1/4 milk, over turnovers. I fat, 2½ vegetables, ¼ bread, 3 optional calories. Source: Weight Watchers bread, ½ truit, 65 optional Healthy Life-Style Cookbook,

ICED APPLE TURNOERS

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L pound Granny Smith apples

teaspoon granulated suga

- teaspoon ground cinnamo

I refrigerated ready-to-bake

2 tablespoons confectioners

I teaspoon grated orange peel

Preheat oven to 425 fahrenheit.

In 1-quart saucepan combine ap-

ples, lemon frice, granulated su-

gar, and cinnamon and cook over

medium heat, stirring occasion

ally, until apples are very soft, ab-

out 5 minutes. Remove from heat;

into a 16-by-8-inch rectangle; cut

rectangle into eight 4-by-4-inch

squares. Spoon an equal amount

each square. Fold square in half,

forming a triangle. Using tines of

baking sheet and bake in middle

of center oven rack until golden

brown, B to 10 minutes. Remove

While turnovers cool, prepare

I teaspoon water, inixing to form

Each serving provides: 1/2

fork, press edges to seal.

to wire rack and let cool.

f apple mixture onto center of

Arrange turnovers on nonstick

On work surface roll pie crust

9-inch pie crust

cored, pared, and finely chopped

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