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Tech Link plan redone by schools

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi schools won't be getting a "Tech Link" after all. Instead, school officials have decided to change the concept and the name of a new addition intended to physically join Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools.

The addition originally was called a Tech Link because it would not only physically join two school buildings, but because it would link both schools to the future with technology.

The new facility was to be cilities for use in preparing Novi the additional cost. Middle and upper elementary school students for life in the 20th bers than we have right now," he century.

But now, district officials have will look the same from the outside. But the core, which was to house a media center, will be a technology significantly lengthened. center providing not just the two with access to state-of-the-art back exact cost figures. technology.

linking the entire Taft Road campus expressed concern that space for to the main "tech center," acting the originally planned media center Superintendent William Barr told would be lost. he school board at a Thursday Barr said plans

school board meeting. Phone lines will connect the other elementary schools and the high school to the center.

The new project will cost an estimated \$60,000 more, Barr said. But because construction bids have been lower than expected, the project will still come in under budget. A 1990 voter-approved bond issue financed the construction as well as a four-classroom addition at Novi Woods Elementary.

Board members did not give unanimous support to the project. Treasurer John Streit questioned whether the district could change the project after having re- against it.

ceived voter support for the original

Barr said the bond-financed equipment would be housed in the new facility which would keep the construction within the intent of the ballot language.

Vice President Robert Schram said the bond was approved by all parents, not just those of middle school students.

"That is going to have a tremendous, immediate impact on the entire school district," Schram said. "I strongly support the proposal."

Trustee Raymond Byers said he agreed with the concept, but equipped with communications fa- wanted more definite numbers on

"I'd like to have a lot firmer numsaid, adding he wanted to know how much extra air conditioning changed the plan. The new addition would cost for the entire facility.

Air conditioning will be important, Byers said, if the school year is

Barr said he wanted the board to buildings, but the entire district. approve the concept before bringing

Streit said he was concerned A 4-inch conduit will be installed with how the facility will be used. He

> middle school's current media center were under way.

Streit also was concerned that the new facility would not be used for instruction.

Trustee Michael Mever agreed. saying refining education was more important than just possessing technology.

"I'm not clear how this would be better," he said. "I can understand linking (the school district together). I can't understand the

space - that much space." A motion to approve the techcenter concept approved with Meyer, Streit and Byers voting



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Students celebrate

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The secret was closely guarded. Then at halftime of Friday's homecoming football game the 1991 Novi High School homecoming king and queen were announced.

The crown was passed to seniors Antonio Scappaticci and Amy Ahrens from last year's king and queen, Mike Gowans and Christy D'Agostino.

Scappaticci and Ahrens were chosen from five girls and five boys elected to represent the senior class at homecoming.

The homecoming court, including representatives from each grade level, walked onto the football field through an arch made by band members, and a tunnel made by the color

Representatives were seniors Matt Butler, Chris Gilbert, Elliot Hoops, Stephen Tapley, Krista Golbsky, Kristen Mathias, Beth Patail and Dena Richardson.

Junior class representatives were Randy Naumann and Colleen Duffy. Representing the sophomore class were Anthony Dixon and Allison

Quinn. Freshmen homecoming representatives were Joe Meyer and Emily

Prior to the football game against the Brighton Bulldogs, a parade was held. Beginning at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads, high school floats and marchers traveled to Ten Mile Road finishing east of Novi Road.

The theme was nursery rhymes Freshman decorated a float like the Little Engine that Could. Sophomores chose Humpty

Dumpty as their theme. The Three Little Pigs were featured

on the juniors' float. Seniors played on the Little Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe nursery rhyme. They included a banner that said: "We're gonna stomp on you Brighton."

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Board weighs plans for historic home

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Land willed to Novi schools could be used for any number of things. said acting Superintendent William

But he is not ready to say what the school district will do with the Ten Mile Road property adjacent to Novi High School.

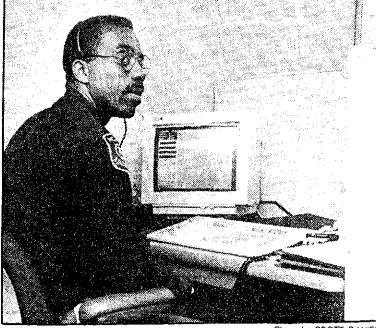
The house itself, once home to

members of the Fuerst family, has been secured, Barr said at a Thursday school board meeting.

"From this point on, I know," he said.

He does know the school board has never taken taken a position on what it would do with the land in Barr's 19 years with Novi schools, he said.

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Amy Ahrens (right) is crowned homecoming queen by Christy D'Agostino

Photo by SCOTT DANIEL State troopers have a new dispatch system at Northville post

State cops bring dispatch on-line

By SCOTT DANIEL

After months of preparation, a five-county dispatching center at Northville's Michigan State Police post is on-line.

Trooper Richard Percy, who helped get the system on-line, said operation officially began at 12:01 a.m. Monday. In its first hours, the system, known as computer aided dispatch (CAD), handled dozens of calls - flawlessly.

"It's going surprisingly well," said Percy. "We haven't had any bugs so

The post, which patrols highways in Novi, will dispatch troopers in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St.

Clair and Monroe counties. State police decided early this year to put the dispatch at the Northville post because it's the only one of the district's nine posts that had room available. A former storage area in the basement has been converted to house the system.

While the dispatch was in operation Monday, only calls from the Flat Rock and Northville posts were being routed through the system.

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State press association honors News

The Novi News captured first and second place in the "Spot or Breaking News" category of the 1991 Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest when the results were announced last week.

The NoviNews earned the unusual distinction of taking the No. 1 and No. 2 spots in a category for its coverage of the tornado which struck the city last September and for its coverage of the gas main explosion near Grand River and Beck Road in January.

Of the NoviNews' first place tornado coverage, judges had this to say: "The 'crunch time' coverage given when a tornado struck your community after deadline was great. Your staff is to be commended for a job well done."

The tornado coverage was the result of a team effort involving the work of Jan Jeffres, Bryan Mitchell, Steve Kellman, Cristina Ferrier, Angela Predhomme and Sheila Phillips.

Of the News' second place gas main explosion coverage, the judges stated: "Your staff writes stories that carry you through the event. The follow-ups kept your community abreast of the

The gas main explosion coverage was a team

effort involving the work of staff members Jan Jeffres, Cristina Ferrier, Scott Daniel, Hal Gould and Bryan Mitchell.

The awards were given in the Class B Weekly category of the contest, sponsored annually by the Michigan Press Association.

Some 121 newspapers from across the state entered the contest this year and a record 1,955 entries were submitted. The entries were judged by members of the Kentucky Press Association. In all, 400 certificates were awarded.

The Novi News' sister paper, The Northville Record, tallied up no fewer than 10 awards in the competition, bringing it the coveted title of "Michigan's Best."

The "Michigan's Best" title is bestowed to the newspaper which earns the highest number of points in the various categories of the MPA contest. On its way to winning the "Michigan's Best" title. The Northville Record won:

■ First place for Sports Coverage. Here, overall, sports sections were judged and Sports Editor Neil Geoghegan took the honors.

■ First place for Special Sections. The Northwille Record won this category for its Victorian Festival special section.

First place in Feature Picture for a photo by Hal Gould.

■ Second place in Lifestyle/Family Section. Here, overall feature seconds were judged. Reporter Cristina Ferrier took the honors.

Second place in Picture Story for a photo spread on a rally for returning troops from the Persian Gulf conflict by Bryan Mitchell. ■ Second place in Spot News Picture for a photo

of a firefighter battling the blaze at the Tiffany Glass shop in Northville by Tyree.

■ Second place in Sports Picture for a photograph by Bryan Mitchell. Third place for Feature Stories for a piece entitled "English As Their Second Language," by

Leslle Pereira. Third place for Editorial Writing for commentary of Northville's new cat ordinance by Mike

Honorable mention for Editorial Pages. Overall, the six newspapers of the HomeTown Newspaper chain took a record 34 awards in the contest. HomeTown Newpapers - which includes The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Brighton Argus and the Livingston County Press — swept three categories.

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Community Calendar

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.

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

Tuesday, October 8

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

AAUW Roundtable: The Novi-Northville American Association of University Women will present a video and roundtable discussion on the issue of gender bias in education at 8 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum. For more information, call 349-3161.

College night: Schoolcraft College will host its annual College Night Progam beginning at 6:45 p.m. Representatives of 65 colleges and universities will be available to answer admissions questions.

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

Wednesday, October 9 Potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular noon pot-

luck lunch in the Novi Civic Center.

Hall of Fame Friends: S.P.A.R.K. -- Friends of the Motorsports Hall of Fame will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Novi Expo Center. The center is located in the former Mohawk Building, west of Novi Road via Fonda Street to Mohawk Drive. The purpose of this new group is to establish a corps of volunteers to help organize events to raise funds for the Motorsports Hall of Fame. To start, the group will be involved in the pre-grand opening for the museum in January. In the fu-Maggle Champagne or Ron Watson at 349-RACE:

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

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Basebal meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

Thursday, October 10

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

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

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 p.m. at the Novi High football fleld.

Monday, October 14

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

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

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 ture, they will assist in its operation. For further information, contact

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

> Haunted House: The Novi Jaycees will launch their annual Haunted House today, this year to be located at Tollgate Farms at 12

Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Two barns will be in use, one for children. another for adults. The haunted house will remain open through Oc-

Monday, October 21

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

Tuesday, October 22

Candidates night: The Novi Jaycees will be hosting this evening with the six candidates running for City Council in the November election. The questioning begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. 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.

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, Northville, 48167.

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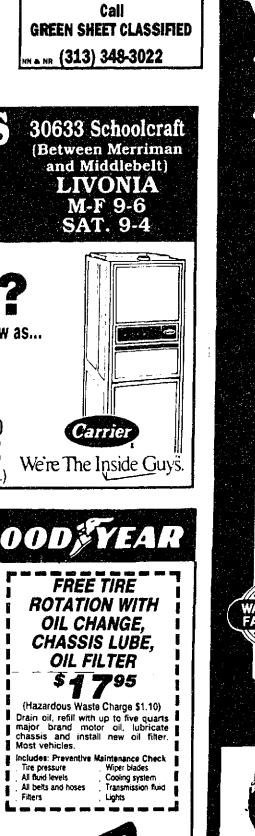
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Edison chief talks on storm

"the farthest thing from the truth."

covering charges that the utilities

linemen drinking, partying, and giv-

Nevertheless, Lobbia found him-

The next morning, the press was

By BOB NEEDHAM

John Lobbia had a busy summer. were not getting enough outside help The president, chairperson and (they were getting all they could find) chief executive officer of Detroit Edi- and crews were not working long son spoke to the Friends of the North- enough (people do need to rest), Lobville Public Library Monday night. He bla said. talked on "How I Spent My Summer," Then came accusations that Deand it was a pretty busy season. troit Edison had not spent enough on

The massive storm and ensuing maintenance. Lobbia said in hindpower outages were bad enough. But sight the company could have spent on top of that came a host of heada- more, 'but we didn't consciously ches concerning the waste-to-energy make a decision to cut it (mainteincinerator in Detroit. And all this nance spending. happening under the constant glare The CEO also refuted the notion from the local media. that repair crews went to the "fat Lobbia began by praising the cats" first, saying. "We have a rigid

Northville community, where he and system of priorities" for making rehis family have lived for about 17 pairs and that system never years. Bobbi and I just absolutely changed. love this community, "he said. "I can't One particularly frustrating exthink of a better place for a family to perience was the television report of grow up and raise its children." After thanking the Genitti family ing people rides in trucks while supfor hosting the dinner (see related posedly on duty. The incident supstory). Lobbia mused on libraries. He posedly occurred around 6:30 one described them as information, facts, evening, but the station didn't call figures, history, thoughts and opin- the company for a comment until abions — but at the same time, as a out 10:45. Edison asked for the truck place to pursue dreams in quiet numbers; the station supplied those

at 11:15. The shift ended at 11:30, That's quite a contrast to the not leaving the company any time to summer we spent at Detroit Edison," investigate the situation for itself. he said. "As I reflect back on that time this summer... Ithink it shows why self on television the next day, talking John Lobbia speaks recently on Edison's busy summer we do need a library." to Bill Bonds about how the actions of Before the storm July 7, Lobbia a few can tarnish the hard work of said Detroit Edison was enjoying a many others. Lobbia said Detroit Edison had begunin 1975, before the burner was good summer. Stock was doing well and the Fermi II nuclear plant power restored to 97 percent of its built. The two entities signed a conseemed to be in good shape; he knew customers by the Friday after the tract in 1985, and dissatisfaction the plant had made progress when storm, adding, "That news did kind of with the deal led to the most recent

troubled Fermi II" to "the oncetroubled Fermi II." times. They did stay on, I hate to tell you." Lobbia recalled.

the media switched from calling "the go unnoticed."

For the eighth straight year, the Friends of the evening.

Northville Public Library benefit dinner was at Ge-

John and Toni Genitti and members of their

staff all donate their time and the food for the an-

nual event, so the \$20 ticket price goes right to the

"They have been so generous to the library,"

difiner organizer Geraldine Mills said of the Genit-

tis while welcoming the attendees Monday night.

want to thank their staff, who so generously do-

Friends for projects to benefit the library.

nilti's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant.

After the storm blew through he next couple of years — on top of regurecent Detroit News editorial which called his office, where initial esti- lar maintenance expenses — to im- suggested the Exxon Valdez oil split mates were that storm damage was prove service. That's our job and did not turn out to be so awful, as denot too extensive. But Lobbia knew we're about trying to do that," he monstrated by the fact of a record salbetter, and soon learned that some said. 685,000 people - a third of Detroit Scarcely had the storm news last year.

That started a seemingly endless became big news. A disorganized se-salmon population is hatcheryround of press conferences, inter- ries of votes and attempted votes at grown and planted in the sound, and views, and the like, leading up to an the Detroit City Council somehowen has no relation to pollution. Just to handle calls, implementing a comaccusation printed in the daily news- ded up with Detroit Edison being cri- reading the editorial would lead to a puter voice response system to take papers that repair crews were all go-ticized for not supporting the city, different conclusion, he said. ing to the suburbs instead of the City Lobbia said.

Ironically, a massive system- After three years of effort and "at improvement program was already least nine months of intense negotia-But then came the storm. "Our being planned in May and June, Lob-tions," the public just saw "one little clear power in the future, although September for its third year, has 429 lights blinked I don't know how many bia said, and that's still in the works. snapshot of it all in the popular me-The utility expects to spend between dia, Lobbia said. \$175 million and \$200 million in the As a third case, Lobbia spoke of a

utility on the incinerator had actually libraries," Lobbia said.

mon catch in Prince William Sound Edison's customers — had lost quieted down when the possible sale That's true as far as it goes, but he of the Detroit incinerator to the city said a library search revealed that the

Friends have given the library a computer and

Besides dispatching, the system tem will allow the post to start closing

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

printer, microfilm/microfiche reader/printer. 90,000 people pass through the doors, asking

According to Trooper Quentin Al-

len, who worked at the dispatch Mon-

day, most of the first calls received

were for vehicles that needed assis-

tance. He said had he answered ab-

out 30 calls for help or information in

Allen said he believed the new sys-

ciency in helping troubled motorists.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERI

TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY

Friends of Library seeking support

Lately "the library is having a bad time" finan-police chief Lee BeGole. Friends programs include continuing microfilming and indexing of back issues of The North-cially, Orr said. The library now spends \$1.84 per ville Record; supplying new library cards; funding capita on books, and \$16.30 per resident for its the remodeling of the library; sponsoring the Oral total operating budget, she said. History Program; offering the welcome baby gift

"We need help. We need continued support packets; sponsoring the Children's Summer from the Friends. We need different support from tic," said homecoming organizer Reading Program; sponsoring Christmas prog- the community," she said, "You can't provide ser- Norm Norgren. rams; and sponsoring the gift book program. The vice for \$16.30." In 1992, Orr said, the library expects to see

We really appreciate all they do for us. We also copying machine, film projector, display case, and 20,000 reference questions and borrowing 131.000 items. nate their time . . It's very important to the Library Director Pat Orr took time "to let you "You're getting a real good deal for your dollar," Friends that we are able to continue this kind of know just how much we value the service and sup-she said.

Overcrowding looms at several school buildings

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A recent editorial in the Wildcat Roar, a Novi High School student pu-said. blication, decried crowding at the high school. The opinion piece cited lack of chairs in the commons area during breaks.

And fourth-Friday enrollment figures show student populations have increased at the high school. Over 60 new students are enrolled. But overcrowding will be a more immediate problem at the elementary and middle school level. In all, the district's fourth-Friday count totals 4,101, up from 3,930 last year, continuing a 3- to 4-per-

cent annual growth trend that has existed since the mid-1980s. School districts are required to report enrollment figures on the fourth adequate space thanks to the addi-Friday of classes following Labor Day. The figures are used to determine per-pupil state aid. Novi schools receives no per-pupil aid. Instead, enrollment figures for Novi schools will be one factor in cal- Lawrence. culating the amount of money the district will not get — what will be recaptured — to fund required prog-

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

ators for life-support systems.

rams like special education and social security payments. Enrollment figures help admini-The executive then answered strators project future growth expecquestions from the audience, ad- tations in each building, and are also dressing a variety of topics from vol- used to determine the high school's

tage in overhead power lines to gener-level of athletic competition. Parkview Elementary expects to He drew applause with a comment have the most immediate space probthat the industry must pursue nu- lems. The school, which opened in the question of nuclear waste dis- expected to grow by 100 over the next 500.

posal are difficult problems. "If we four years." Lobbia also said in response to a rooms, the school can accommodate tomers after a power outage, as part projected population.

Barr said the only guarantee is that Parkview will have sufficient space this year. A problem could arise "no sooner than September," he

Novi Meadows and Novi Middle full classrooms, crowded halls and a school will accommodate the growing

population at those schools just in Novi Meadows has a fourth-Friday population of 636 this year. That is expected to grow by at least 100 by the 1994-95 school year using a straight-line growth projection.

Novi Middle School has a 613-student population this year. The middle school is projected to have 648 students by 1994-95. But the straight-line projection method is usually inaccurate, said acting Superintendent William Barr. Both schools expect to have

Novi Woods Elementary has plenty of room to accommodate its 436 students, said principal Jackie

tion which should be ready by next-

Four new classrooms were added to the school this year. The Novi Woods population is expected to increase by 100 student in the next four years, but Woods said the additional rooms will provide ample

Village Oaks and Orchard Hills elementaries have enough classrooms to accommodate their stable populations. The Orchard Hills student population is expected to remain close to the 400-student mark Village Oaks has a student popudealing with public resistance and students enrolled. That number is lation that has stabilized around

didn't have (nuclear power) today. Principal Joseph Emrick said, uswe'd be in terrible chaos," he said. ing art, music and community at the high school at a future meeting. The district also has hired a conquestion that Detroit Edison hopes to growth for two years. By 1994-95, the sultant to examine the needs of the improve communications with cus-school will be unable to handle its district, especially the facility needs

of its improvement program. "We're going to try," he said, by centralizing a phone system with a single phone number, adding people and capacity The adding people and c different conclusion, he said. Thank goodness — thank all of the system should be installed by the first quarter of next year, he said. The system should be installed by the first quarter of next year, he said.

the band and color guard, cheerleaders, pom pon girls, and retired Novi BeGole, who is featured in the pa-

rade every year, was treated to a ride in a mid-1960s model Cadillac. "He was overloyed. He was ecsta-

celebration that included sprit days. On Monday, students wore ties. On Tuesday, they wore flannel. Wednesday, the theme was tledved clothing. Thursday, the spirited students wore slippers. And Friday, students showed support to the Wildcats by wearing green

and white, the school colors,

A dance was scheduled for Satur-

day in the high school commons. The dance ended a week-long

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Police launch new dispatch

checks directly from dispatchers.

Each post will have public phone

the next few weeks.

Percy said the remaining posts in will allow for computer information its doors after 5 p.m. the five-county area would have checks. Troopers on patrol are now phone line connections made within able to get information from the

State police explained how the dis-numbers that give direct access to patch works. Calls from the public, dispatchers. In addition, Percy said, emergency or service, are first routed 911 calls from cellular phones in the to computer operators. The operators dispatch area will be directly routed then send the message across the through Each will also have separate room by computer to the dispatcher phone numbers for speaking to per-tem would improve the post's effihandling the area from which the call sonnel at respective posts. came. Dispatchers then assign Percy said a minimum of seven "At least most of the calls will get

Board weighs options

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The property was willed to the district in 1973. Barr personally has expressed his opinion in the past about what the school district should do with the land, he said. But none of his opinions include

tearing down the house as some local historians now lear. The house is safe, at least in the near future, in the eyes of board President Stephen Hitchcock. No one is going to wake up and firid the house torn down," he said. Barr will bring possible options at

a future meeting for what the school

district will do or will not do with the

property. Hitchcock said.

The public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, October 16, 1991 before the Plan ring Commission for an ORDINANCE TO ADD ARTICLE 27 TO ORDINANCE NO 4-18 AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE REGULATIONS FOR PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENTS (PUD) WITHIN THE CITY OF NOV! has been CANCELLED. Further notice will be published once a new date for the public hearing has been established.

troopers from appropriate posts to dispatchers would be operating the answered," he said.

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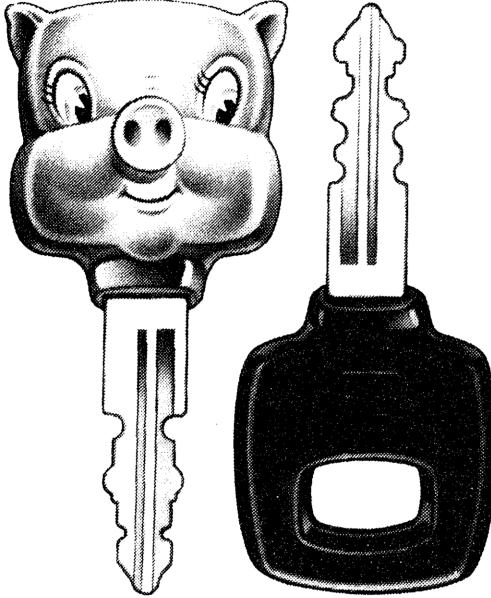
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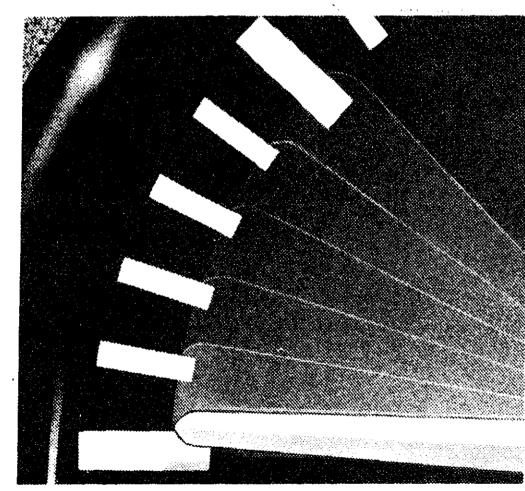


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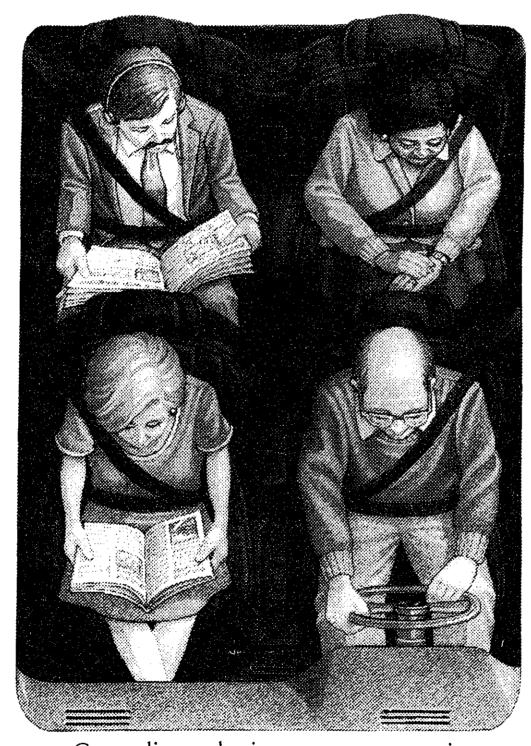
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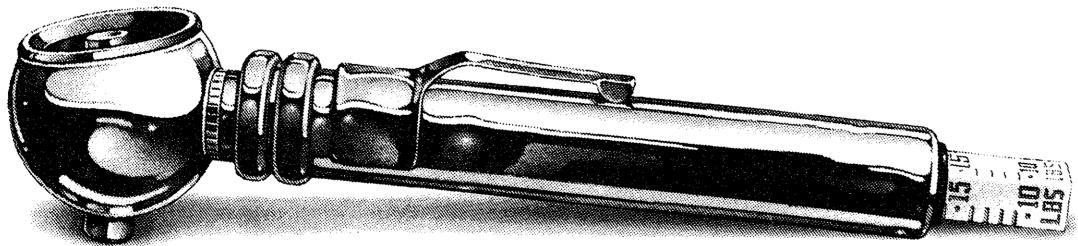
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Stolen cars lost & found at Hilton

over \$2,000 in tools was reported stolen from a parking lot at the Novi Hil-

At the same time Novi Police recovered a stolen 1983 Buick Riviera from

ported stolen from Twelve Oaks Mali.

space next to where the van had been like department for detoxification.

chigan State Police. The man was traveling on west-

Michigan's new fiscal year began

Tuesday, Belt-tightening under Gov.

John Engler's administration has re-

duced state department budgets and

The Michigan State Police, of

course, wasn't spared the budget

axe. The Novi News recently sat down

with Northville's state police post

commander, Lt. Jack Moulik, to talk

about the affect of budget cuts on the

The Northville station provides

Moulik, a state police officer for 23

years, has been commander at the

post for more than four years. Before

coming to Northville, he served as a

What are the post's

Moulik: Our basic responsibilities

at the Northville post consist of pat-

roling 84 miles of urban freeway in

the northwestern part of the Detroit

metropolitan area, furnishing sup-

the area and providing some primar

response to rural areas in southwest-

port services to the local agencies in

coverage of Novi's highways.

commander in Romeo.

responsibilities?

ern Oakland County.

center and the post.

related functions.

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

bound Beck Road.

nor injuries.

ensive damage to her vehicle.

Northville Township police said.

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

forced many layoffs.

The Riviera, owned by a Farming—30-year-old also reportedly made two—front_corner. The employees said they did not After stopping the man, officers realize what the man had been doing

parked and locked his van there ar his breath. The Brighton man later ound 6 p.m. and returned at 9 p.m. to submitted to a preliminary breath test, which showed that he was intox-The Riviera was parked in the licated. He was lodged at the Novi Po-

OUIL: A 30-year-old Redford man male employee at a furniture store in

The owner of the van told police he detected an odor of intoxicants from until he left, although they had noticed he was "acting nervous." The woman said she answered the phone Sept. 30 and a man who asked for her in particular began to describe the incident. She said she hung up on him and HARASSING PHONE CALL: A fehe did not call back.

unlocked rear door and took his ca phone and radar detector. The second reported her portable television/radio stolen from the front passenger area of her car.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A guest at the Sheraton Oaks hotel reported Evans of Novi is donating pancakes and sausage — and chefs. McDo-Oct. 2 that miscellaneous surveyor's equipment was stolen from his truck. Police said the unknown suspect smashed a rear window and broke into the vehicle.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident on Lamier reported Oct. 2 that his golf clubs and drill were stolen from his 1991 Pontiac Grand Prix. Police said the incident took place between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. The owner was unsure whether his vehi cle had been locked.

Citizens with Information about the above incidents are urged to call the

Debaters recognized: Five Novi High School debaters won awards at debate camps this summer.

Alan Stevens won the final tournament at Ferris State University's camp. Adam Lambertus also received an award at the Ferris State camp. At Wayne State University's debate camp, Randy Julp made it to the semifinal level, Kristin Moretto made it into the quarter finals, and Todd Pheilfer received a trophy. Tom Crowley, Vannessa Zizza, James Kovacs, Ryan Pheiffer and

Novi Briefs

and orange drink.

tion, call Bohme at 349-1955.

in open session to interview finalists.

Lutheran Church, 40700 Ten Mile Road.

Brendan Best also performed well at debate camp this summer, debate

The debate team brought victories home from a Central Michigan University tournament on Sept. 14. Novi High School hosts the Kensington Valley Conference Debate

Breakfast for Brett: A pancake breakfast to raise funds for Brett

Schneider, the 6-year-old injured by a downed electrical wire, will be

held on Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Spirit of Christ Evangelical

Organizer Mary Bohme said the Novi Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will

be selling the \$3.50 per person tickets, as well as working the event. Bob

naid's on Haggerty Road in Novi is also providing pancake mix, coffee

To buy a ticket, grab the nearest Boy Scout. Or for further informa-

Superintendent search closes: Novi schools closed its super-

intendent search Oct. 1. A total of 85 candidates submitted applica-

tions. Trustee Raymond Byers said the total number could be slightly

committee will now meet with district consultants to narrow the field of

Byers leads a three-person superintendent search committee. The

Sometime in mid- to late-November the board is expected to meet

higher if some expected applications arrive in the mail soon.

League this year with competitions on Nov. 5, 12 and 19 from 2:30-6 Tulip time: October planters bring spring flowers. The Novi Garden

Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. If you'd like to get your fingers dirty too, you're more than welcome 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

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

million. That's salaries and wages 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

Callers will be asked their address, departure and return dates,

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

a smaller building, so their heat and The annual fall planting day is sponsored by the Novi Rotary and lights are also proportionately less. Global Releaf, a national organization dedicated to putting up trees. Anyone who wants to help city forester Chris Pargoff and the Rotarians the budgets for the posts, in terms of plant the 12 saplings by the Power Park ballfields is welcome to lend a how much they spend, is basically a hand at 10:30 a.m. factor of how many people they have.

Then the other part of the budget That's our major expense, people.

Ring around-the-clock: Consumers Power Metro Region's customer service center will now have a phone line open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the firm announced recently.

The Royal Oak-based customer service lobby at the utility's 46000 Coolidge Highway headquarters has also extended its hours until 6 p.m. on Thursday and Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Consumers Power made the switch to make it easier for customers to reach Consumers Power with billing and service requests, a company spokesperson said. Consumers supplies natural gas to customers in the

Cloggin' the night away: For the first time, Novi Parks and Recreation is now offering nighttime clog-dancing classes. High-stompers can go through the paces on Tuesdays until Nov. 26 — and it's not too late to

The evening session for beginners is at 6:30-7:45 p.m. and costs \$24 for Novi residents. An Intermediate session and an open dance drop-in runs from 8-10 p.m. at a \$2.50 per week charge.

The daytime howdown still gets down on Mondays and Wednesdays. For information, call 347-0400.

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

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

Novi arts council: The Novi Arts Council will be launching a new

Buckle up: Motorists on Michigan city streets, county roads, and state highways are the focus of a special law enforcement effort to increase safety belt use. The program, entitled "The Blitz," involves state. county and local law enforcement agencies in paying special attention to the non-use or misuse of safety belts. Motorists not buckled up or having infants and children not buckled up can expect appropriate enforcement action, according to Acting Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. The Blitz is a national seat belt usage campaign coordinated by the

'It may sound cliche, but safety belts save lives. In Michigan, we spend more than \$750 million on medical costs due to the non-use of

will not look the other way when it comes to belt use. We want the public get used to using seat belts. It's the law and they save lives."

Police News

was arrested for OUIL Sept. 23 by Mi Novi reported Oct. 2 that she received bound I-96 near Novi Road at 11:55 man on the phone came into the store from their vehicles. Sept. 24. p.m. when police noticed his vehicle Sept. 9 and had apparently mastur. The first resident reported that

a harassing phone call at work.

The woman told police that the oode Parkhomes reported larcenies weaving, according to reports. The bated onto a display couch near the someone entered his car through an Novl Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: Two residents on Cranbrooke in the Lakew

State police budget holds steady

Do you anticipate, then, that you will have about the same amount of

Club will be sinking 1,000 tulip and daffodil bulbs outside of the Novi Moulik: I expect a continuation budget, which means we will be able It will be more money because the prices of certain things have gone up. The troopers have gotten raises. It will be adjusted for inflation.

Moulik: Salaries and wages, without a doubt. The cost of running this particular operation is between \$4 million to \$5

What percentage of that \$4 million

to \$5 million is wages and salaries? Moulik: Salaries, wages and overtime account for about 90 to 92 per-

How does your budget compare with other nearby posts such as Flat

Rock or Romeo? Are they about the

Moulik: Proportionate to the num-

The Romeo post, for example, only

proportionately less. They've also got

Generally, throughout the state,

You have one of the busier posts in

Moulik: That's true. This is one of

the top two or three posts in the state

Right now, other than the Detroit

freeway post, in terms of personnel,

in terms of activity.

and cars, heat and lights.

would lead me to believe that we'll ber of people they have, no. has about 23 or 24 people total.

ple working, between the dispatch the shifts. All the administrative things that

Education (DARE) officer, and then cal year beginning this week, what is I've got 16 of those troopers assigned your budget? to the dispatch operation. What's your day to day contact

Day to day, I have contact with the troopers in the squad room and

Some of them are support staff.

(We have a) court officer, youth ser-

vices officer, Drug Abuse Resistance

Changing gears, with the new fis- \$105,000. Moulik: I wish I knew.

shift supervisors — sergeants who year, I don't know. I do know we will have enough money to pay the salaries of people that work here, to pay those things we have to have to function. Above and beyond that, I don't Northville post, which has the re-ters. Planning our operations here.

Moutik: Altogether, I've got 80 peo- erations, basically he supervises all level we have this year They've got about a quarter of the

What was your budget this year? people I've got. So there budget is

troopers assigned to road patrol and have uniforms, equipment to do their been limited to contractual services. jobs and make sure the troopers are supplies and materials. That's heat and lights and those kind of things. Last year, that part of it was

we have contolled in the past has been overtime. For this last year that was about \$112,000. I don't know what my budget for We are going into a "program" with the troopers? Are you more of an next year is going to be yet. I don't budget this year. I'll be allocated a know if the legislature has passed it certain amount to run my post. Some

But money that's for the contrac-



Jack Moulik commands the State Police post in Northville

What are some of your administra- the heat and light bills and to get

sponsibilities for road patrol and also what we are going to be doing and the Northville Regional Dispatch how we are going to be doing it - the overall strategy of our operations. General control of both the post everything I've been told at this point How many troopers serve under and the central dispatch. I've got an assistant, Lt. Bob Clark. have a continuation budget. That who is responsible for day to day op-means we'll be able to run at the same

That's supervisors, dispatchers come through here. I make sure the and troopers. There are roughly 40 bills get paid and that all the troopers

at this point (the state's budget was salaries. Even if the department has a final tual services, supplies, materials, the things like that. But, the actual budget, what my budget for this op- overtime and the equipment is all one

Accident at Beck/Eight injures two

at this point. Last I knew, the legisla- of that I don't have any control over Moulik: My role, personally, is as ture was still debating budget bills. I because unless we lose an employee, don't know if we have a final budget that money is committed to pay their

it's the second largest in the state. supervision of the troopers is done by eration is going to be for the coming budget. So we (will) have the abilities

funds for the best of the post. We may not need as much overtime as last year but we do need some materials or equipment or something. In the past if its been allocated for that particular purpose, that's what we had to spend it for. money to work with? to operate at the same level.

What is the main expense?

pumpkins; Dec. 17 - an hors d'oeuvres and dessert exchange.

Station One, 42975 Grand River Avenue.

Office at 348-7100.

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.

For more information, call Pargoff at 347-0495.

program this January, holding a dinner-dance to raise money for a new scholarship fund of the Arts Council and to help raise money for future programming. The event has been scheduled for Jan. 18 at the Hotel Baronette. Information and tickets will likely be available as of early

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

safety belts." Shaefler said. "We want to make citizens aware that the Novi Police Department



A 48-year-old Pinckney woman was injured in a two-car collision at Beck and Eight Mile

"The more things change." the more they remain the

Alphonse Karr, 1849

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It was only a couple of weeks ago that we changed our name from Sliger/ Livingston Publications to HomeTown Newspapers. But you've probably noticed that nothing else has changed. We're still bringing you the same excellent community newspapers that you've learned to depend on for everything you need to know to live in your home town.

The Michigan Press Association (MPA) hasn't noticed much difference since we changed our name either. In fact, the MPA acknowledged our continued commitment to excellence by awarding us a total of 21 awards in the recent Better Newspapers Contest. That makes HomeTown Newspapers the most honored newspaper chain in the state. Here's a look at how we did.

The South Lyon Herald: 1st place - Use of Graphics; 1st place - Special Sections (Neighbors), 2nd place - Local News Reporting, 2nd place - Editorial Pages, 3rd place - General Excellence

The Milford Times: 1st place - General Excellence, 1st place - Local News Reporting, 1st place - Sports Coverage

The Northville Record: 3rd place - Sports Coverage, 3rd place - Lifestyle/ Family Section

The Novi News: 2nd place - General Excellence, 2nd place - Feature Stories (Bob Needham), 2nd place - Sports Coverage, Honorable Mention - Lifestyle/ Family Section

The Livingston County Press: 1st place - Lifestyle/Family Section, 2nd place - Special Sections (Neighbors)

The Brighton Argus: 2nd place - Use of Graphics, 2nd place - Lifestyle/Family Section, 3rd place - Use of Color, 3rd place - Feature stories, Honorable Mention - Sports Picture (Scott Piper)



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MONDAY October 7,

As We See It

Enforcement, planning needed on East Lake

For longtime residents of Novi's lakes area, accepting the changes in the city has been no easy adjustment. It was not so long ago that the shores of Walled Lake were ringed with charming summer cottages, and East Lake Drive was a placid country road.

But things are different now. Those charming cottages are no longer seasonal retreats; they are full-time residences. And many more homes, condominiums and apartments have sprung up in the area north and east of Walled Lake. It remains one of the fastest-growing areas in Southeast

Along with that growth has come the pressway and shopping districts around Twelve Oaks and in Walled Lake.

To residents of East Lake Drive this isn't news. They need only look out their Hesano, the Novi City Council took them part of the public domain.

Paramount is also closed to all but local East Lake's adversity.

fits only temporary without aggressive I-96 and southeast Novi. enforcement and further action.

Think about it: To determine if a from completion. driver is violating the through-traffic restriction, he must be tailed the length of the road by police. Furthermore, resi- wait-and-see attitude, which has been dents allege that most cars now travel- recommended to the city in prior stuing the roadway are speeding. If the po-dies, is unacceptable to people who call lice up until now haven't been able to East Lake home. The city took a proaccatch the speeders, how are they going tive stance by closing East Lake to to eatch other violators?

reducing traffic and speeds on East area and act accordingly.

Lake. If it takes a patrol car at each intersection and radar traps every inch of the way, so be it.

The City Council must do its part as well. Issuing stickers to identify the vehicles of area residents would be a big help to patrol officers, and could perinevitable increase in traffic through the haps be accomplished in concert with lakes area, made worse by the I-96 ex- the Lakes Area Residents Association.

permanent part of the landscape, however. While we all want East Lake Drive to be a safe to place to live and drive, we front windows to the line of cars and must remember that it is a public roadtrucks streaming up and down the way. We fear that closing the road, or roadway every day, most traveling in ex- making it a private thoroughfare, will be cess of the posted 25 mph speed limit. one more step toward turning Walled Residents have complained for years of Lake into a private pond, accessible only speeding cars, knocked-down fences to those who live alongside it. The and injury accidents. In the wake of dis- amount of public money that goes into abling injuries to 10-year-old Marcus the lake and the roads around it make

City Council Member Martha Hoyer East Lake Drive is now closed to suggested that the city's Walled Lake through traffic from Thirteen Mile Road Sector Study could be hurried through to Fourteen Mile Road for the next 90 to completion. We stand behind this days. Left turns are restricted on En- proposal as well, in the hope that it dwell and East Lake at Thirteen Mile. yields creative intermediate solutions to

Looking further down the road, if you It's unfortunate that it took a tragedy will, we can foresee that the extension of for the city to roar to life, but now that Decker Road from Thirteen Mile to Novi the wheels are in motion, we hope they Road may well bear much of East Lake's keep turning. A 30-day report on theirn-burden — provided the extension is depact of the traffic measures will be filed, signed to encourage through travel on but we can already predict the results. Decker, and discourage turns onto While there may be a reduction in traffic Thirteen Mile or Novi Road. Construcvolume and accidents, the restrictions tion of the Haggerty Connector may also may prove meaningless and their bene- alleviate southbound traffic destined for

But both of these projects are years

Until then, one thing is certain: A through traffic. Between now and the completion of nearby thoroughfares, Police must make a commitment to the city must anticipate the needs of the

As You See It

Support Vet's Memorial

to the citizens of Novi which would request is also a testimony to all residents of the sactheir support in building a Veterans Memor-rifices which the men and women of our ial Facility. It is also my understanding that Armed Forces have made in support of home this building would be utilized in support of and country the many worthy veteran and civic organizations which contribute immeasurably to the

my enthusiastic support of such a noteable endeavor. As a lifelong resident of Novi, and

an active duty member of the United States It has recently been brought to my atten- Navy (12 years), I cannot think of a more tion that there is a proposal to be presented worthwhile and credible opportunity, which

I would urge the citizens of Novi to support this proposal, and it is my hope that upon my return home following three years in Oki-I would like to extend to you, the chairper- nawa. Japan, that I may be able to utilize son, and all others committed to this project this Veterans Memorial Facility in some way. R.A. Faulkner Jr.

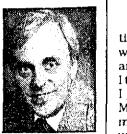
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Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

A little chest-thumping



which (hopefully) are interesting and amusing. But every so often I take advantage of the 10 inches get on the editorial page every Monday to write something for nyself. And one of the weeks I write something for myself

Jerome What's happening is that Oct. 6-12 is National Newspaper Week - a week for celebrating the role of newspapers in a free society. You know. Freedom of speech. Freedom of the press. All that heavy stuff. The thing is that I feel really good about my chosen profession . . . that what I do for a living is really important to the people of Novi and really important to this rather remarkable concept of government called democracy.

And I feel particularly good about community newspapers - particularly the one you're reading. Does that mean I think we're perfect? That we're doing as good a job of covering government, schools and the community as well as we ought to be? Not by a long shot. That's not a put down, merely an assertion that I want us

to constantly strive to improve. There are some pretty alarming trends out there in the ournalism business. And, even though they've been developing over a long period of time, they seem to have become

ism, best illustrated by the popularity of such television shows as Hard Copy, Inside Edition and A Current Affair.

What's disturbing is that the same emphasis on sexand

news and has just about taken over the front pages of the Most - almost all - of the Detroit dailies as well. time. I try to write columns

With all the important things going on in the state and the world right now (or any other time for that matter) does the PeeWee Herman story rate above-the-fold coverage? Does the Liz Taylor wedding merit front-page exposure? What made the editors decide to run that story about the prostitute/nymphomaniae from Florida on Page One?

The answers, I'm afraid, are not very pretty. The ancomes just about this time every—swers, I suspect, have a lot more to do with market share, finances and economics than they do with journalism or

the public's right to know. Which brings me back to what I was saying about feeling particularly proud about working for a community newspaper in general and The Novi News in particular. Look at last Thursday's paper, for example. The front

page alone had stories about traffic on East Lake Drive, a proposed 300-foot tower off West Road and how Novi schools are adjusting to changes in the mathematics section of the Michigan Education Assessment Program, not to mention the first in a six-part series of profiles of the city

Not a single PeeWee Herman story among them. I don't mean to suggest we're not concerned with "market share, finances and economics." We have to be. If i had my way, there would be city ordinances requiring every resident to subscribe to The Novi News and every mer-

chant to advertise in The Novi News. But that's not likely to happen and, in the meantime, I What I'm talking about is the trend toward sensational will settle for the comfort associated with being a part of a newspaper which treats people like responsible citizens

instead of leering perverts. Hey, it's National Newspaper Week, and I'm celebrating.

In passing

By Hal Gould





'Twins

A pair of flower pirls prepare for their mother's wed

8 Mile takes dangerous turn



driver who just got too damed much education. For some inexplicable reason, I just love to

Sometimes I think I'm a truck

I'll drive ridiculously long distances, like a recent 800-mile trek to North Carolina that I covered solo. I regularly drive to New York City to visit Mom.

Rick

But any driving I have to do on Eight Mile road is too much 1 know I've covered this subject in this space before when a chunk of the roadway the size of a telephone book leaped up and mauled my tire. However — and this is no news to anyone who travels

Eight Mile — things have gotten worse. First, let's take another look at the pavement. Chunks continue to come up like hair off a shedding dog. Road crews have gone through and cold-patched the deepest craters, though there is no truth to the rumor that they found a guy in a Volkswagen driving aimlessly around the

bottom of one of them. Just east of Meadowbrook Road, a couple of "speed bumps" have sprung up out of the pavement in the last few months (despite the fact that we haven't gone through any freeze-thaw cycle during that time). Someone with a twisted sense of humor has since come along and painted them white. Not a bad idea, really, I learned to drive in New York City, where potholes are such an accepted part of the landscape that people give

I spent the better part of the last 10 years in Ann Arbor. where they imported a device from Brazil that used lasers to measure the severity of the bumps in the streets — and the streets broke the machine.

Never — NEVER — have I seen any road as broken up and neglected as Eight Mile in Northville and Novi. Lately, though, Eight Mile has become not just an annovance. It's become a hazard. And if things keep going as they have been, it could turn fatal.

We've previously said on this page that the intersection of Eight Mile and Beck needed a traffic light. With the paying of Beck between Seven and Eight Mile, the volume of traffic has grown faster than spring crabgrass.

And now accidents are starting to increase. There've been five at the Beck/Eight intersection since the completion of the paving. The most recent appears in this edition. For all of last year, there were just two accidents at that

In a corning edition of this paper, we'll be taking a deeper look at the traffic situation at Beck and Eight Mile, with comments from all the communities involved. It should be

As for me, I can say that if things don't improve, the next time I use Eight Mile will be to move out of town.

Police post holds steady

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How has the budget cut affected this post?

Moulik: The biggest impact this year is in our supply of materials that we would have normally purchased within the year.

We've gotten what we needed to operate. Operationally it hasn't had an impact on us. We've still been able to do the job.

What it has meant, more than anything, is managing the resources a little more closely than we have in the past. By that, I mean vehicle mileage. We basically lease our cars from the Department of Managment and Budget motor transport division. We pay them so much a mile for the pri-

vilege of driving the cars. In past years, if we had a 30 percent increase in mileage or 30 percent decrease in mileage . . . it wasn't something we had to watch to closely. This year, we had about enough money in the budget to drive our cars roughly the same number of miles we

did the year before. Only to the fact that we had about the same number of people here, it was relatively easy. Had we had an increase in people, but had to live

But, basically it's a matter of monitoring it and making sure that we don't (go over). It's a matter of managing the resources.

What the budget situation has done, is to make us manage our resources better. More closely monitor, make decisions about how we are to expend those resources and not just assume that they are available to

What is the outlook for your budget in the years to come?

Moulik: I suspect they are going to stay tight as long as they economy stays tight.

Even though it's going to be a tight budget this year for the state police we aren't going to have a whole lot of slackin it. From everything I've heard and seen, we are probably going to be in better shape than a lot of other

Some departments are still taking cuts. We are at least, at this point, (running on) a continuation budget. We aren't going to be able to improve anything, but at least the services won't deteriorate.

is there a point when services would be affected with continuation

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Moulik: The biggest thing that makes our services deteriorate is the number of people that we have. That's our main resource, our people.

We don't produce a product. Our main resources are people. Every year, as a department, we lose through retirement 50 to 100 sworn officers. If we don't have the ability to train new officers to take their places, ultimately that's going to have an impact on our ability to deliver service.

If we go a year or two or three years, depending on how many we lose through retirement, and we don't have the ability to replace them, yes our service is going to deteriorate, there is no question about that.

We've been fortunate so far, in that we haven't had to lay any people off.

Administrative personel were given several days off this summer to save money. Do you feel that was

Moulik: It probably did save some money. However, in my job as an example, when I'm not here the things I need to do don't get done. There is nobody to step in and take my spot when I'm not here to do my job.

So these furlough days did have a negative impact?

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Moulik: They had a negative impact to the extent that we are in the throes, and have been for the past six months, of putting together the dispatch center. Obviously that robbed me and my assistant and my secretary of four days of doing those type of

Yes, it has an impact. It didn't have an impact that the person driving down the freeway would notice, but yes, it had an impact in trying to get what we need to do done.

Have you heard anything about further furlough days in the new fiscal

Moulik: It's been rumored anywhere from five to 25, but who knows. There are rules that (Legislators] have to live by when they are deciding on those kinds of actions.

They have to declare there is a budget crisis. They can't say everybody is going to have to take days off next March because we are going to have a crisis. We don't know if there is going to be a crisis next March. That's something that has to be addressed if and when it happens.

is there a negative feeling among the state police against the Engler administration because of the cuts?

Moulik: No, I don't think so. Generally, the people are pretty loyal and dedicated to what it is they do. They look upon themselves as state police officers and not just as state employees.

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Racing hall hopes to spark finances

By SCOTT DANIEL

Detroit Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson won't be there, but that doesn't mean Wednesday night will be without spark at the Novi Expo

An organizational meeting of the Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge (SPARK) will be held at the center begining at 7 p.m. The group will be dedicated to the growth and vitality of the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America.

According to Organizing Chairperson Maggie Champagne, the group will be the fund-raising arm for the shrine. She said officials are hoping SPARK will increase interest in the hall.

*We would like to see as many people as possible get involved." Champagne said. "It's neccessary to develop a cadre of volunteers.

The meeting will be used to familiarize SPARK members "with the work of the museum," she said. Committees will also be established to help organize upcoming hall events. They will be hands on people,"

Champagne said. One such event will be the hall's

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first major fund raiser. The event, which was first planned for next

month, will be held in January. A motorsports display, which will include powerboats, dragsters and Indy cars, will be featured at the fund raiser. Scheduled guests, thus far, include Tom D'Eath, a hydroplane champion, and NASCAR rookie sensation Ted Musgrave.

Champagne said the event was moved back to accommodate guests and hall officials' schedules. She added that the extra time would help to produce a better fund raiser.

SPARK members will act as hosts for racing celebrities for events. Champagne said. At the hall's annual induction ceremony, she said, members will drive racing legends around town.

Champagne anyone interested in participating should attend the meeting. She added that there is no age requirement for SPARK

"Anybody that has an interest in promoting Novi or the Motorsports Hall of Fame should come," Cham-

pagne said. For more information, call 349-RACE.

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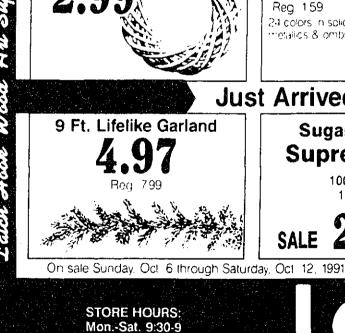






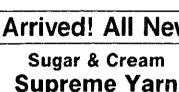






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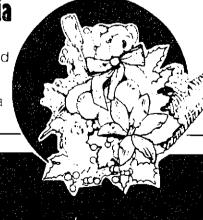
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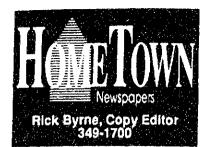
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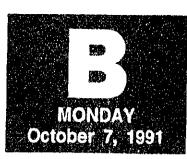


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Lead content is no cause to be alarmed

Since early August, there has been significant misinformation in the press about lead levels in wine. Together with totally misleading statements. there have been insinuations that leave the reader

*Even the lead capsules on bottles are under scrutiny," one writer remarked. This is poor fournalism because the issue was not explained in the

As a health-conscious consuming public, you should be aware of the facts that put the lead issue into perspective.

Nearly all foods contain trace amounts of naturally-occurring lead introduced predominantly from ground water, soil and the atmosphere.

The Food and Drug Administration is concerned about levels of lead in food products, but has yet to establish specific standards for regulating lead

The FDA Total Diet Study lists fresh and processed foods that contain lead. These include green leafy vegetables, legumes and root vegetables, fresh fruit, grain and cereal products.

Studies currently in progress suggest that California wines have less lead than many commonlyconsumed foods and much of the nation's drink-. ing water. The Environmental Protection Agency standard for drinking water has been 50 parts per billion of lead, based on the consumption of onehalf gailon of water per day over a 70-year period.

California wine contains about 21 parts ppb of lead, about the same as an average-size chocolate chip cookiel By comparison, a navel orange contains 33 ppb and fresh or frozen spinach has 39

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the national regulatory agency for wine, beer and spirits, has performed tests on over 500 foreign and American wine samples over the past two

The agency released its study findings in August with a disclaimer (that we rarely saw in press commentary) stating that the survey was incomplete and no inference should be made about product because it was selected to be analyzed.

Consumers do not risk ingesting harmful Consumers do not risk ingesting harmful carriounts of lead from wine. A wine drinker is exposed to less lead from wine than from many other foods and drinking water. Wine is not consumed by infants and children — the groups thought to be at greatest risk from excessive lead exposure.

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WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1990 Benziger Fume Blane (\$11) is one of the most appealing renditions of sauvignon blanc we've tasted. It has attractive, tropical fruit aromas and flavors with vanilla oak accents. The solid palate is designed for food, yet makes a delicious pre-meal

1990 Riverside Farm Chardonnay (\$7.50) Each vintage, it gets to be the exception rather than the rule, that a lower-priced California chardonnay has good flavor. This gem, produced by Foppiano Vineyards, has toasty notes over tropical fruit with gentle touches of vanilla. The flavorful marriage of fruit and oak is exceptionally attractive at its price.

1989 Kenwood Vineyards Jack London Vineyard Zinfandel (\$17) is always in the winner's circle. Ripe, balanced black raspberry aromas and flavors abound in this approachable red wine. Place it with grilled chicken or beef - it's most versatile.

1989 Robert Pepi Colline di Sassi, Sangiovese Grosso (\$30) represents one of the best wines in California's new Italian varietal craze. Expensive, due to ita rarity, it will be released on Columbus Day, Oct. 12. If you are a collector or just inquisitive, get your request in with your favorite retailer now. Bright fruit is the dominant feature of the wine that receives solid structure from 12-percent cabernet sauvignon in the

In-cider Information Area cider mills hard-pressed this season

BY RICK BYRNE

Let's be honest here.

The best thing about fall in Michigan isn't the changing of the leaves. Oh, the Fall Colors get a lot of hype. but in reality, the leaves change color pretty quickly and they're on the ground within about two weeks of the first frost. Don't blink or you'll

No, the best thing about fall in Michigan is the apples. Whether its trees are green, or orange, or bare. Michigan's apples are always big, fat and juicy come harvest season. That's when it's time to head for the cider mill.

This area is privileged to be home to two operating cider mills - Foreman's Orchards and Cider Mill at 50050 W. Seven Mile Road in Northville Township, and Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill at 714 Baseline

This season, Parmenter's is under new ownership. Rob and Cheryl Nelson and Mel and Diane Jones took over the mill at the end of August from the Bodker family who had owned it for 24 years.

In fact, the Nelsons and the Joneses are old family friends of the the whole operation fits in a space ab-Bodkers, so it's almost like the mill is staying in the family.

"Our parents all went to high school together." Diane explained. "Mr. and Mrs. Bodker will be staying on with us through the first year to

see us through.

Before the Bodkers bought the mill in 1967, it was owned and operated by generations of Parmenters, dating back to 1873. It is believed to be Northville's oldest retail business. And the original building, with various additions, was used until 1977. when it was destroyed by arson.

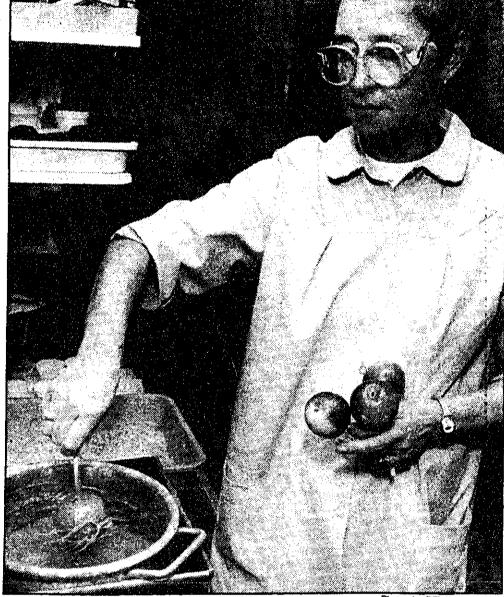
The Bodkers rebuilt the mill from the ground up, since very little was salvagable. Drawing on his experience as a dairy operator in the Redford area. Vern Bodker designed and built the clean and efficient cider mill that you can see in operation today.

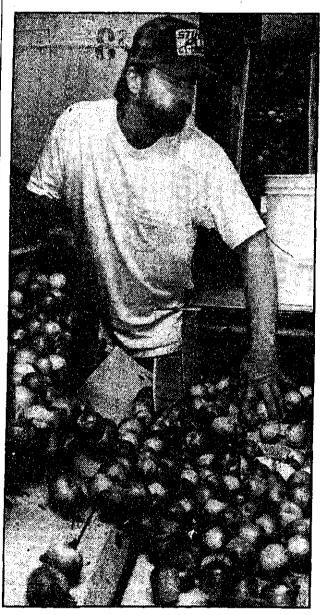
"The important thing is keeping the cider cool," said Rob. "It will turn to vinegar if it's not refrigerated. Refrigerated cider has a shelf life of seven to 10 days, depending on a number of factors. But If it's not kept cool you'd be lucky to have it last two

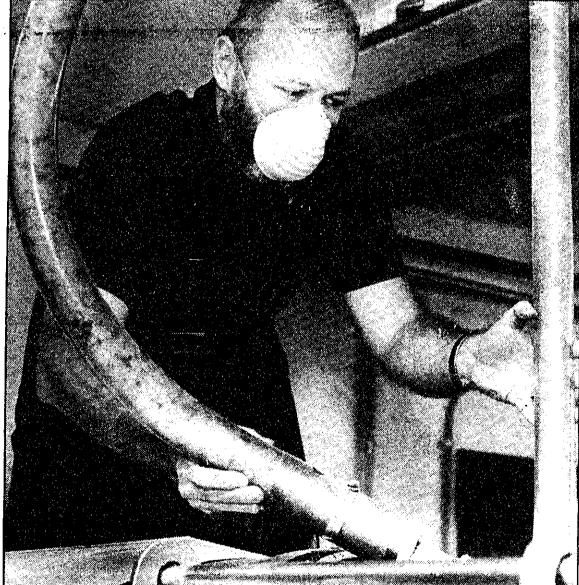
So from the minute the cider is squeezed from the apple pulp and sent into a holding tank, to the time it's handed across the counter to a customer, Parmenter's cider is refrigerated at a temperature between 30 and 40 degrees.

Bodker's machinery makes pressing cider look fairly simple. In fact, out the size of a two-car garage. Everywhere you look, there is stainless steel and spotless concrete.

At right, Pat Hunter prepares Caramel Apples for sale at Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill. The process of cider-making begins with sorting, below, before the apples are loaded into the press, below right.







Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

Comfort foods come on like a warm blanket

Hot homemade soup, old-fashioned pudding, fresh-from-the-oven bread or biscuits, or anything chocolate are all comfort foods.

These seem to evoke fond memories of Goods you loved as a child. We never seem to gitgrow the taste for these delightful comfort oods as we think of the simple pleasures in life. Take care making your comfort foods

In a hurry for your pudding comfort? Use the microwave. Microwave cooking of pudding occurs from all sides rather than only the bottom. This eliminates the possibility of scorching. For added convenience, measure. mix and cook pudding in a four-cup glass

You may have given up on pudding thinking it is too fattening. Make some changes. Use skim milk, egg substitutes, cut down on sugar by adding more vanilla and use reduced-calorie margarine. The pudding will

still be good and smell as wonderful as you remember.

The "queen" of old-fashion pudding is bread pudding, blending lemon and vanilla flavors. Old favorites also include rice, tapioca, vanilla or chocolate puddings. (Homemade, of course.) Basically, pudding comes in two versions, top of the stove or baked.

For a top-of-the-stove pudding, use a double boiler, being careful that the heat is not too high or the egg will toughen. Baked versions are set in hot water in the oven. Bake until they are "set." The water allows for a gentle heat to avoid the break or curdling of the pudding.

When fresh from the oven, steaming-hot bread or biscuits say, "Welcome!" The aroma alone gets the memories going. Yeast breads are easy to make and now you can use the microwave to cut the rising time in half.

Place the yeast dough in a well-greased microwave bowl, grease the top and cover

loosely with wax paper. Set the bowl in a baking dish and pour hot water to the depth of about one inch in the bottom dish. Microwave at medium-low (30 percent power) two minutes, let stand in microwave for five minutes. Repeat this procedure three times or until dough is doubled in bulk. Give the dish a quarter turn after each microwaving pertod. If the top looks dry, carefully turn the dough over in the bowl.

Fiber-rich whole grains give breads and biscuits a robust flavor. For a light and flaky biscuit, handle the dough as little as possible. Too much mixing makes them heavy and tough. The most tender biscuits are made with solid fat such as shortening or butter. Biscuits should be cut close together, leaving as little dough as possible to reroll. Do not knead the scraps. Simply press together, reroll and cut. Too fattening for your diet? Try to serve steaming hot. There is no need for additional butter and jam.

A simmering pot of soup is a welcome. comforting sight any day. Serve soup in mugs to spark appetites and offer comfort. The secret to flavorful soup is the broth or stock. A tasty broth can be prepared with littleeffort. To make a great broth let the mixture simmer slowly. If the liquid boils the broth will be cloudy.

Add vegetables and herbs for extra flavor. Carrots and onion deepen the color of the broth and add sweetness. Remember to strain several times and remove fat to make a lighter and healthier broth. Chilling helps to degrease broth and stock. The solidified fat can be easily removed before reheating. Soups make large batches, so the enjoyment can continue, especially since many taste better the second day.

The above comfort foods are healthier than the following one but certainly not tastier. Small amounts once in awhile. What

can it hurt? Just like kids, many of us will eat anything as long as it has chocolate on it. A real chocolate fantasy would be not only a bar but a chocolate dessert filled with chocolate and frosted with chocolate. That's

Chocolate scorches easily, so take care to melt slowly over hot water. When moisture gets into melting chocolate (even a drop of water), it hardens, stiffens and turns grainy. Then you have a problem. Keep containers and utensils bone dry and melt uncovered so no steam can condense and get into the chocolate. Whether you eat the chocolate chips right out of the bag or wait for the chocolate product to get done, there is no doubt chocolate is a comfort food.

Everyone seems to have a food or foods that mean comfort by representing a fond memory of childhood. On a stress-filled day, try one of your favorite comfort foods.

The Refrigerator Door

TASTING DINNER: Taste the 1987 and 1988 vintages of one of the premier Burgundy estates Domaine Dujac during a five-course dinner prepared by Jimmy Schmidt at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Detroit's Rattlesnake Club. The cost is \$95 per person inclusive of tax. gratuity and valet parking. Reservations at 567-4843.

NOVI HILTON GOES CARIBBEAN: The S.S. Novi Hilton's latest port of call is the Caribbean Islands. This Friday, Oct. 11, the hotel's Orchard Cafe restaurant will be offering up the cuisine of the islands as directed by Chef John Silvia, accompanied by cool drinks and hot music. On the menu are grilled mahl-mahl, chicken breast with tropical fruit stuffing, sirloin steak Caribbean and grilled seafood kabobs. Reservations are recommended. Call 349-4000 for details. The Novi Hilton is at 21111 Haggerty, near 1-275 and Eight Mile Road.

HEALTHY SNACKS: The Food 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 Trettman, home economist for the Extension Service, offers several suggestions for healthy

• Keep low-fat crackers, boxed juices, microwave natural popcom.

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

• 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 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. "Marinate and Grill Beef Recipes."

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

The newly released brochure contains a grilling guide for beef chuck steaks and three complementary marinades. The robust flavor of economical beef chuck cuts such as top

blade, chuck eye, shoulder, blade or seven-bone and bottom blade steaks, as well as shoulder steak strips for kabobs, are enhanced through the use of flavorful marinades. Mix and match the steaks and marinades for a variety of beef

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

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

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

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

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ginger and cloves. Mix well. 30 minutes per pound) or until meat—set aside. Add pineapple to remainwith marmalade mixture several nules more.

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Company's coming? Try fresh ham

Ham — for most of us this old-time American favorite conjures up mental tastes of the bring smoky flavor traditionally associated with a cured pork leg. Its appeal is one many of us have foregone in this day of paying attention to calorie and salt intake. But now hear this from the it ain't-necessarily-so department There's another ham on the market that doesn't depend on salt for its flavor. It's called fresh ham for some-

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loue in that it isn't cured. Actually, fresh ham is an oldfashioned pork cut that was in demand years ago when folks still did their own curing and smoking. Now fresh ham is seeing a resurgence of popularity as cooks discover this lean pork roast makes a spectacular "company's coming" centerpiece and also takes to the grill happily for

times fresh leg of pork), and it's un-

Fresh hams are reasonably priced compared with other pork cuts. Boneless fresh hams average 6 pounds but can be cut to order into smaller roasts. They are wrapped in a meshlike netting to hold the meat firmly in place and assure uniform shape during cooking.

Another benefit is fresh ham's slim yet rich makeup, offering about 200 calories per 3-ounce serving but having a nutrient profile that includes protein, B vitamins and essential FRESH BAKED HAM WITH PINEAP-

And fresh hams lend themselves to many cooking styles. From tradi- ham tional roast pork garnished with rosemary to glazed with fruit or seasoned for a spicy stir-fry, fresh ham handles it all with aplomb. Here are some fresh ideas for incorporating fresh ham into your

spring menu plans. 2 teaspoons comstarch l teaspoon brown sugar ORANGE-GLAZED FRESH HAM 6 teaspoon curry powder ½ teaspoon grated ginger-root

1 (12 ounce) jar orange 3-ounce serving has 218 calories. thermometer registers 155 F. Place ham on rack in open roastcovered, in 325-degree oven for 2 to 3 sauce during last hour of grilling Steamed fresh vegetables hours (allow 25 to 30 minutes per time. pound) or until meat thermometer

PLE SAUCE

½ teaspoon garlic salt

4 leaspoons soy sauce

neapple (juice packed)

1 (4 to 5-pound) boneless fresh

2 tablespoons frozen orange juice

registers 155 F. Meanwhile, for sauce, drain pi-3-ounce serving has 224 calories. neapple juice into medium sauce- reach recommended 160-degree in-Place ham on rack in open roast- pan; set pineapple aside. Add orange ternal temperature.) ing pan. Insert meat thermometer in juice concentrate, soy sauce, cornsthickest part of ham, not touching tarch, brown sugar, curry powder and gingerroot to saucepan; stir and bring to boiling. Reduce heat and Bake ham, uncovered, in 325-de- "simmer for 3 to 5 minutes or until gree oven for 2 to 3 hours (allow 25 to thickened. Remove 1/2 cup of sauce,

thermometer registers 155 F. Brush ing sauce; cook and stir 3 to 4 mitimes during last 45 minutes of cook. Brush ham with reserved ½ cup iced for stir-fry ing time. Let ham stand 10 to 15 mi-sauce during last 30 minutes of cooknutes after removal from oven. ing time. Let ham stand 10 to 15 min-[Temperature will rise approximately tes after removal from the oven. 5 degrees to reach recommended in- [Temperature will rise approximately ternal temperature of 160 degrees 5 degrees to reach the recommended internal temperature of 160 F and

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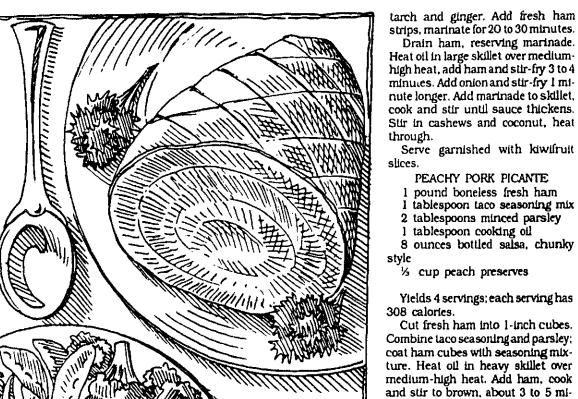
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Yields 12 to 15 servings; each 3-ounce serving has 220 calories. Prepare coals in covered barbecue. sliced Place ham in center of grill over drip pan. Close grill hood. Grill over slow Yields 12 to 15 servings; each coals for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until meat

1 (4- to 5-pound) boneless fresh

296 calories. For sauce, combine chili sauce, heavy skillet or Dutch oven over ing pan. Insert meat thermometer in vinegar, lemon Juice, dry mustard thickest part of ham, not touching and garlic in small mixing bowl; mix and garlic, cook and stir to brown fat. Season with garlic salt. Bake, un- well. Brush ham frequently with ham, about 4 to 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, seasonings and wine. Reduce heat, cover tightly and simmer

I tablespoon cooking o

cup cashews

onion, thinly sliced

½ cup shredded coconut

kiwifruit, peeled and sliced

Yields 4 servings; each serving has

Let ham stand at least 10 minutes until meat is tender, about 12 to 15 before carving to allow juices to set. (Temperature will continue to rise to Meanwhile, saute onion and peppers in remaining oil in large skillet, about 3 minutes. Add to meat mix-COCO KIWI PORK ture, blend gently and simmer for 3 to

CAJUN-STYLE SEASONING 2 tablespoons honey 3 tablespoons paprika teaspon red (cavenne) pepper tablespoon cornstarch l tablespoon garlic powder l tablespoon dry ginger

teaspoons oregano pound boneless fresh ham, sl-2 teaspoons thyme teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon white pepper ½ teaspoon cumin ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

nutes. Add salsa and preserves to

pan, lower heat, simmer until tender,

TUSCAN PORK WITH PEPPERS

2 pounds boneless fresh ham, cut

2 cups (29-ounce can) tomatoes

1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary

I sweet red pepper, seeded and

I green pepper, seeded and sliced

Yields 8 servings; each serving has

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large

nedium-high heat. Add fresh ham

Serve over rice, if desired.

1/4 cup olive oil, divided

4 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon dried basil

1 teaspoon dried oregano

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme

Salt and pepper to taste

½ cup dry white wine

l large onion, sliced

about 15 minutes.

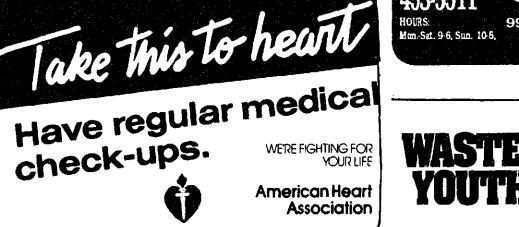
undrained

Mix together all ingredients well. Use to season pork roast.

In medium bowl, combine soy Trish Barr is a staff writer for the sauce, wine, honey, lime juice, coms- Sand Diego Tribune.



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Leftovers from the cider-making process are landfilled, or hunters like to use them to feed deer prior to the season

1 teaspoon vanilla

4 cup chopped walnuts

14 cups Parmenter's Apple

Beat together sugar, butter,

eggs and vanilla. Add sifted flour,

salt, baking soda, cinnamon and

oats. Press half of dough into bot-

tom of a 9-inch square baking

dish. Sprinkle walnuts over

Butter over nuts. Roll remaining

dough between waxed paper to

form a 9-inch square. Place dough

over filling and press lightly over

edges. Bake at 350 degrees for

SPICY APPLE BREAD

% cup chopped nuts

1½ teaspoons vanilla

11/2 cup graded apples

1% cup firm packed light

% cup shortening

brown sugar

3 eggs

25-30 minutes.

Cider mills are pressing to please

*People like to reminisce about the old building," said Diane, "But really, the new building has the cleanliness factor, and it's so much more efficient."

Jonathan, Macintosh and Delicious apples are trucked in from the Knopf Orchards in the Grand Rapids area, and arrive in pallet boxes that hold 18-20 bushels apiece. A box is tipped with a hydraulic lift, spilling the apples onto a conveyor table. where they are sorted and guided through a washer — one of the few

items to survive the fire in 1977. Jets of water and nylon brushes scrub the apples, and send them on their way to the grinder. When they come out, the apples are a pulp the consistency of thick applesauce. The pulp spills into a hopper, and from there it is pumped into the large, cylindrical press.

Mixed in the press with the pulp are pure, food-grade rice hulls. Why are rice hulls added? "if we didn't, the pulp would just

press, and no juice would come out," said Rob. The rice acts as a vehicle to squeeze the juice out." The pressing takes about two hours as the apples are pressed and repressed seven or eight times. The juice spills into a collecting tray be-

Demonstrating the rotating bot-😘 tler. Rob explains that speed can be of the essence on busy days at the

As you might expect, the most po- menter's also sells its own apple but- order more." pular items sold at the cider mill are ter, hot cider, hard cider (for the On weekends, Parmenter's is color of the leaves, cider, caramel apples and dough- over-21 crowd) and apple pies. nuts. But there are plenty of other Oh. yes. They also sell plain, old tables outside. Hot dogs and kielbasa is all about.

and Washington are the nation's

leading apple-producing states. Re-

cipes were provided by the Michigan

APPLE PIZZA DESSERT

1/2 loaf (8 oz.) frozen bread dough

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese.

4 cups thinly sliced, peeled Michi-

's cup firmly packed brown sugar

% cup granulated sugar
% cup all-purpose flour
l teaspoon cinnamon
% cup all-purpose flour
% cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons margarine.

% cup granulated sugar

Apple Committee

14 cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla 4 cups thinly sliced

softened

1 legg

🚜 gan apples

The following recipes appear courtesy of Parmenter's Northville

FRESH APPLE CAKE

1% cups sugar 2 cups flour , teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon baking soda teaspoori salt

cup oil 4 apples sliced thin I cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Beat eggs to a lemon color. Add sugar, beating well. Add flour, cinnamon, baking soda, and salt, mixing well. Add vanilla, oil, apples and nuts. Bake in a greased 9-by-13 pan for 45-50 minutes.

When cake cake cools, sprinkle kind of squish around inside the

low, where is is pumped into chilled

holding tanks, and later bottled in a refrigerated room.

Let cool, sprinkle with powdered sugar and cut into bars.

3 cups sifted flour 11/4 teaspoons baking soda with powdered sugar. Serves 11/2 teaspoons sait 1½ teaspoons cinnamon CIDER MILL APPLE BUTTER % teaspoon nutmeg ½ teaspoon allspice 4 teaspoon ground clove

1 cup flour ¼ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon baking soda l teaspoon cinnamon 11/2 cup rolled oats cup brown sugar 74 cup butter

% cup slivered almonds

Place frozen dough on greased

12-inch pizza pan. When thawed

completely, pat dough on bottom and

1/2 inch up sides of pan. Let rest 15

Combine cream cheese, the ¼ cup

sugar, egg and vanilla until smooth.

Spread over bottom of crust. Com-

bine apples, the 1/2 cup sugar, the 1/4

cup flour and cinnamon. Arrange

evenly over cream cheese mixture;

In small mixing bowl, combine the

1/2 cup flour and brown sugar. Using

pastry blender, cut in margarine un-

il mixture is crumbly. Add almonds.

Bake in 350 degree F. oven for 40

Sprinkle evenly over apples.

set aside.

Michigan-made products are a sizes.

graded apples in sacks of various specialty, and Parmenter's sells We'll go through 1,700 apples on white cheddar cheese, apple chut- a Sunday," said Cheryl, "and a semi- doughnuts and caramel. "Sometimes we get going like Lucy ney, peanut butter caramel topping truck full a week. Last week, we sold and honey from local suppliers. Par- out late Sunday evening and had to old mill stream in back to watch the seller followed by Grey Poupon and in the refrigerator, it's flavor and zest

Yield 12 servings. Per Serving.

Suggested Michigan apples to use:

Empire, Ida Red, Jonathan, McIn-

APPLE-OAT MUFFINS

i tablespoon baking powder

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 ½ cups finely chopped, un-

teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon nulmeg

l cup skim milk

14 cups raw oat meal, divided

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1½ cups all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon sait

tosh, Rome, Golden Delicious.t

1/12 pizza: 240 calories, 2 g dietary

or ice cream if desired.

fiber, 12 g fat

are sold from a stand affectionately dubbed the Chow Mill. Inside, the air Some folks even stroll down to the ducks, and maybe check out the

3 tablespoons cider vinegar

Mix and slft dry ingredients

Cream shortening and sugar. Add

eggs one at a time, beating well af

ter each addition. Add vanilla, stir

in flour mix, alternating with

graded apples and other liquid

2 cups sifted flour

teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon nutmeg

11/2 cup rolled oats

1 egg

½ cup misins

½ teaspoon baking soda

teaspoon cinnamor

% cup soft shortening

I cup sweet canned applesauce

Mix and sift flour, baking soda,

about two minutes. Drop by ta-

blespoons onto greased cookle

Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15

minutes. Yields about three

Turn into greased loaf pan

and water to make % cup

packed as people linger at picnic. Yup. This is what fall in Michigan or bland mustards toward the more. When cooking with mustard there Apple pizza makes for unique dessert

Combine remaining ingredients

and add to flour mixture, stirring

only until combined. Portion evenly

into 12 greased 2% -inch muffin-pan

cups. Sprinkle batter with remaining

tosh, Rome, Golden Delicious.

Local makers sure can cut the mustard

proclaimed in her distinctive. varbled voice, "Dijon mustard, not hot dog mustard" as Julia demonstrated a favorite salad dressing recipe with co-host Joan Lunden of TV's "Good Morning America"

Most professional chefs will agree a Dijon mustard is by far a better choice when preparing salad dressings and sauces. Why? Most Dijon and Dijon-style mustards are prepared with white wine for traditionally, made in France with the juice of unripe grapes known as "must"). On the other hand, those mustards which fall into the category of hot dog mustard or the so-called ballpark mustards are made with a mild. flavored mustard seed, lots of vinegar, and lots of tumeric in order to

achieve that brilliant, yellow color Ah, now if there were only two var ieties of mustard to choose from this story would come to an abrunt halt. The fact is that after a recent, gastronomic tour of specialty food shops in Ann Arbor, Birmingham and Detroit, the last count was just over 100 diffe rent Jars of prepared mustard to delight (or in some instances, revolt)

There is a plethora of mustards readily available from a piquant Dus-Wisconsin mustard blended with crushed cranberries

(11-by-4-by-2 inches). Bake at APPLESAUCE OATMEAL

listed as an ingredient gournnet mustards on the market." said Marshall. Mucky Duck is made from a family recipe. "I used to give it sitting in mustard for more than a week lose their freshness and be for presents during the holidays. Then, my friend Beverly Boos who la- come acidic. It's quite easy to prepare ter became my partner suggested we an herb mustard at home by adding market it and see if anyone would either fresh or dried herbs to a small buy it," Marshall added. Today. amount of basic, smooth Dijon or Mucky Duck is available in 600 French champagne mustard. stores in Michigan and in 15 states. Two of the fruit flavored mustards Besides honey mustard, Smith sampled, Wisconsin Wilderness suggested Rothschild, Raspberry Cranberry Mustard and Middlesex

"We have a big German commun- mustards are recommended for saty here and when we run out of Dus- lad dressings sauces and soups. The seldorf mustard we really hear about coarse-grained mustards usually flour, I cup of the oatmeal, sugar, it." Montag added. Among the exotic contain a high vinegar content and salt, baking powder, cinnamon and favorites at the Big "10" Party Store should be reserved to accompany

MUCKY DUCK

/2 cup dry white wine

French bread, grated Parmesan

with vinegar, salt and other

smooth base to which herbs, fruit or

others. Above all, it must be palat-

Generally, herbs which have been

be made at home by adding finely

Although mustard never goes had

FRENCH ONION SOUP om the Mucky Duck Cookbook by Michele Marshall 74 cup butter or margarine 6 onions, sliced thin 6 garlic cloves, peeled, sliced

3 1/2 cups chicken broth 3 % cups beef broth 1 rounded tablespoon Mucky Duck mustard 6 slices toasted French bread 6 tablespoons grated Parmesan 12 tablespoons grated Swiss

Melt butter or margarine in a neavy, heavy pot. When hot add sliced onions and garlic. Saute 45 ninutes over low heat until tender. Stir in wine and simmer addiional 3 minutes. Add chicken and beef broth. Stir in mustard and simmer 20 minutes. Ladle into individual broiles proof bowls. Top each with to astec

and Swiss cheese. Broil until Serves 6 Skipper, Luzianne Creole and Faw cett's Creamy Lime mustard from the

There are strong, full-strength En- Virgin Islands. glish mustards blended with whole Although it may appear overmustard seeds, vinegar, chilies and whelming, all mustards can be diblack peppercorns, and some made vided into varieties: in the mountains of Maine or the lake • English or English-style (made shore of Wisconsin enriched with withmustard flour and water such as beer, ale or imported Guiness stout. Colman's).

Honey mustards, herb mustards • Dijon or Dijon-style (a smooth from Provence and others blended mustard made with wine or vinegar with lemons and limes are all pack- and ground mustard flour from aged attractively in painted crocks or brown or black seeds). Coarsein glass jars with fancy fabric covered grained (made as it was before the intops and cutesy labels designed to vention of smooth mustards in 1702. confuse all of us. Shopping for a few good mustards seasonings).

can be quite a chore. So before ven- • German (a mild, creamy mustard turing out on your own here's some made from the flour of yellow seeds) advice from the experts, and some or Bavarian, a bit sweeter taste made personal recommendations after ex- from brown seeds, or Flavored mustensive tastings, lots of discussion tards (generally made from a mild.

Bryan Smith, who is responsible onlone have been added for the huge array of mustards at Bir All the mustards sampled for remingham's Merchant of Vino, said commendation were tasted alone Mucky Duck - made in Sylvan Lake with a spoon. A good tasting mustard

- "Is our best mover." With 89 other should taste good on its own. The inmustards to choose from Michele gredients should blend nicely and Marshall's Mucky Duck outsells one flavor should not overpower the able. Most of the herb mustards "When I first started the business, eight years ago, there weren't many sampled did not resemble the herbs

I cup firm packed brown sugar salt, and all spices. Add remaining ingredients. Beat until smooth,

Crunch, a whole grain mustard made Farm Orange and Hot Mustards, at the Rothschild Berry Farm in Ur- were surprisingly pleasant although bana, Ohio, and Southwest, a neither had a distinctive, fruit flavor. creamy, red chile and honey mustard Again, fruit flavored mustards can

The Big "10" party Store in Ann Ar- chopped orange or lemon peel or zest bor has sold 90 cases of Honeyeup to a basic Dijon. French champagne mustard in the past six weeks, ac- or honey mustard. Two tablespooris cording to Theresa Montag, the of grated peel to 1 cup of mustard

"Honeveup has been our No. 1 then Mucky Duck," she said. The diminish. A shelf life of six months is trend is going away from the simple recommended. exotic mustards. Big "10" carries a are no rigid rules, just a little advice. large selection (over 90) of mustards. Since the pungency of mustard infrom England, France, Sweden, the tensifies with heat, you may want to Virgin Islands, the United States and add it toward the end of the prepara-

tion. The smooth, mild, prepared

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Per Serving: 170 Calories, 1 g dietary fiber, 3 g fat. Suggested Michigan apples to use: Empire, Ida Red, Jonathan, McIn-

from the waste disposal chain beginning in

nutmeg; set aside.

4 cup oatmeal.

concern about the good earth. Virtually no lead (from tin-lead capsuled bottles) is introduced into wine as it is poured if the capsule is cut below the lip of the bottle and

Lead content isn't harmful

Continued from 1 The last element of the lead and wine issue is the tin-lead foil capsules. As part of the traditional wine package, tin-lead foll (lead sandviched between thin layers of tin foll) has been

minutes or until golden brown. Serve peeled Michigan apples

used on fine wine bottles throughout the world for decades. Governmental and public concern over the disposal of heavy metals, such as lead, in solid waste sites has led to legislation and proposals in several states to eliminate these elements

to lead content in wine — it's because of the

Currently, tin-lead capsules are being phased out. This is not because they contribute

removed. The bottle top should be wiped with a damp cloth before removing the cork.

head went wet. 'I hate my pathetic life', she said. It was the first call I got working at the suicide hotline, a volunteer thing I did

Woman deserves it? The hair on the back of my neck stood on end. My fore-

because a friend said she got so much out of it. ${f B}$ efore l as much compassion as I could. But my voice skipped and fluttered. $oldsymbol{H}$ ow do you tell a girl like this it's going to be alright? Just when my head started to swim with the

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idea that I might be the reason she kills herself, it hit me. She doesn't want me to have the answers, she just wants a friend. She wants me to understand because no one else wants to. I never felt so alive. And that feeling is what brings me back here to the phones. Everyone reaches a point where they need help. If all it takes is listening for a few hours, I can do that.

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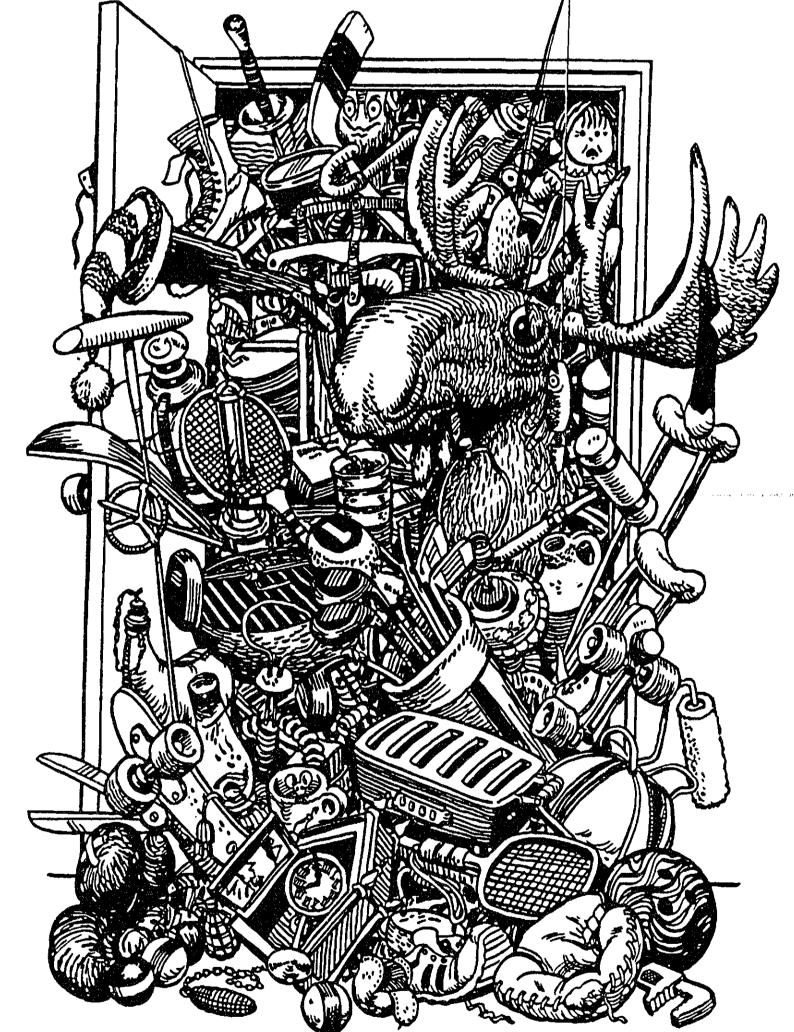
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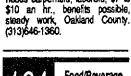
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