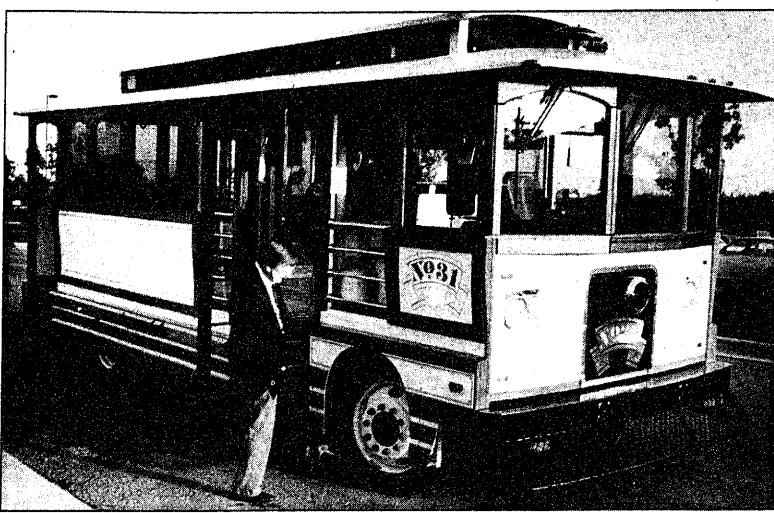
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City Manager Ed Kriewall kicks the tires of Novi's new trolly

## Novi wins SMART grant for trolley

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's new San Francisco-style trolley has glimmering brass fixtures, rich mahogany trim. a cow catcher, a bell and one glaring flaw

No. 31 is painted on the side. Change it to No. VI, Council Member Hugh Crawford suggested.

Not that City Council is looking this gift horse in the mouth. Novi's attorney was given the goahead Monday to draft an operating agreement with the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART), which has been planning since 1990 to buy the \$215,000 trolley

SMART aims to have the shuttle link in with its Grand River Avenue bus service from Detroit to Twelve Oaks Mall, which started up in July. The trolley is seen as a way to get bus-riding

Open policy draws

few blacks to Novi

workers from the mall to other shopping centers, restaurants and hotels in Novi.

In addition, it may relieve holiday season traffic congestion, as shoppers could park their cars and shuttle from Twelve Oaks, to West Oaks, to Novi Town Center, Hotel guests could also hop the trolley to tour the city.

"It is a piece of artwork. We think we can operate it pretty much without burdening the city tax rolls," said City Manager Edward Kriewall.

"Our goal is to get this vehicle on the streets within the next couple of weeks. That trolley will be ours as long as we continue to operate it."

The city's ad hoc trolley committee has been meeting weekly for three months to figure out operating costs and plot routes.

Rather than pay SMARTs bus service \$40 an hour to turn the trolley, the committee is seeking donations from the business community. The projected budget if the trolley runs three days a week from November through June 1992 is \$15,000 — including a \$10,000 salary for the

Twelve Oaks Mall has already pledged \$5,000, Kriewali said. Further contributions are being sought from other shopping centers and Novi's four hotels. In addition, another \$5,000 is expected to be picked up by selling advertising

space on the vehicle. "We think it's a great asset to the community. The private sector seems to be bellying up to the

bar on this one," Kriewall said. "Other governments could take it if Novi

doesn't use it up." Eventually, the trolley service could be extended to five or seven days a week, Kriewali said. The shuttle could also be used for senior citizen

trips and tours of Novi. Novi is currently negotiating with SMART to allow city residents to ride the trolley for free, while outsiders would be charged a small fee.

By SCOTT DANIEL. Staff Writer

Novi is becoming racially

But, according to 1990 census figures, integration is moving slowly. Novi's minority population stands at 4 percent, compared to 2.2 percent in 1980.

Mayor Matt Quinn said because of the small base of minorities, it will take time for them to increase as a percentage of overall city population. He said Novi is open to all people, including minorities, that can afford to live within its borders.

Those that have the resources . . aremore than welcome," Quinn

said. "We treat everyone the same." The city's African-American population grew substantially from 1980. Census figures showed that 259 blacks were living in Novi as of 1990, compared to only 45 a decade

The minority group is still less than I percent of the population.

Lodia Richards Jr., a Novi Planning Commissioner and African-American, moved to the city about three years ago from Southfield. He said the city's racial makeup didn't play a factor in his decision to move.

"When I moved into the area I had an idea of the mix," Richards said. \*But that doesn't bother me. Either you are American or you're not."

The city's largest minority group. at 2.6 percent, are of Asian descent. Other groups, including native Americans, Hispanics and "others." make up less than 2 percent of the population.

Quinn said he expects the number of minorities in the city to stay about the same in the near future. "It takes a lot of time for minority groups to make their percentages

Richard Blackwell, awaiting an extradition hearing for a 1969 South Carolina murder warrant, claims the only reason he was pulled over by police in the first place is that he is black. Novi police have a different perspective. The story is on page 6.

known," he said.

Novi isn't unique in its racial makeup. Of the city's seven neighborhoods, minorities comprise less than 10 percent of each community.

Northville Township, a community of more than 17,000, is the most racially integrated of Novi's neighbors, according to Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEM-COG) census figures.

Nearly 10 percent of the township's population is minority. Blacks make up the largest group of non-whites at 6.1 percent. Asians comprise 2.4 of residents while other groups are less than I percent.

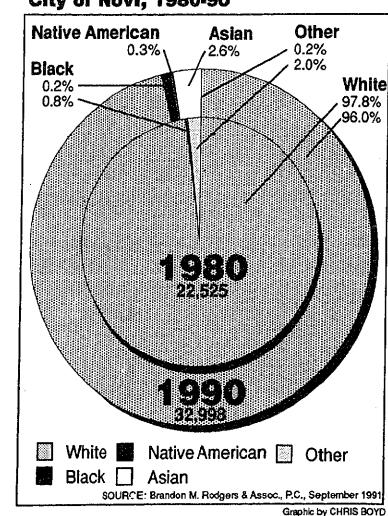
Township Manager Richard Henningsen agreed with Quinn that economics provides the great-

est hurdle for integration. There are no barriers to this community," he said, "except who qualifies to buy a house. It gets down to economics."

Richard Lampi, community development coordinator for Farmington Hills, said census figures can be misleading. Eventhough the community of 74,652 is nearly 94 percent white, it is diverse, he says.

Within that white group there is

### Race characteristics City of Novi, 1980-90



a lot of diversification," Lampi said, pointing to large Greek, Chaldean and Sweedish population. We are a

pretty diverse community." Commerce Township, which lies north of Fourteen Mile, is the closest to Novi in terms of population. The township is listed at 26,955 by SEMCOG in 1990, while Novi

stands at nearly 33,000. Whites make up 98.8 percent of Commerce Township's population. All minority groups are less than 1

Township Supervisor Robert

Longwouldn't speculate on reasons

for the percentages. He said Commerce neither encourages or discourages minorities to move into the community.

Henningsen, Lampi and Long all mentioned financial factors as reasons for lower minority populations. They said that factor wasn't limited to minorities.

"Economics limits everybody,"

Lampi said. Richards agreed.

"To move into Novi you have to be able to afford the housing," he said.

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# City debates wetlands in center plans

By JAN JEFFRES

A developer's appeal of a planning commission ruling on the Novi Business Center met with mixed results recently before the city council.

The twin industrial parks slated for 57 acres at the southeast corner of Grand River and Wixom Roads — include wetlands termed

"high quality" by city consultants. What Michael Horowitz, president of The Selective Group, sought and won Oct. 21 was an elimination of wetlands preservation easements required by the commission, as well as a redrawing of the lot lines to reduce potential impact on the wetlands. The developer proposes filling 1.8 acres of the 13.95-acre

"We have nothing in our ordinance that says he has to donate a preservation easement to us," Mayor Matthew Quinn said. "He's appealing the planning commission's incorporation of that. Do we follow, in my opinion, the wrong line set by the planning commission for good reasons or say this is nice but

nothing we can require?" Horowitz argued that the wet-

"We have nothing in our ordinance that says he has to donate a preservation easement to us. He's appealing the planning commission's incorporation of that. Do we follow in my opinion the wrong line set by the planning commission for good reasons, or do we say, this is nice but nothing we can require?"

> Matthew Quinn Novi Mayor

lands issues will be reviewed as each individual building comes up

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### Crane in arrears to IRS?

By SCOTT DANIEL

A dispute over employee tax withholdings has led to an Internal Revenue Service lein against City Council candidate Kevin Crain's Novi Chiropractic Cline.

Crain is alleged to owe more than \$11,000 in federal taxes, according to records filed with the Oakland County register of deeds. The lein

was filed last month by the IRS. "There is a dispute," Crain said. "It's being settled."

IRS Spokesperson Elcy Maccani said the lein was filed to "protect the government's interests." She said Crain couldn't sell any of his businesses assests without paying

Uncle Sam first. Maccani said businesses are required to file quarterly with the government to report and pay tax withholdings for employee earnings and the employers portion of social security" taxes. She said employers hold the funds "in trust" to give to

Records show that the dispute with Crain began in 1985. For the tax period ending June 30 of that year. Crain is alleged to owe just more than \$265.

In 1989, Crain is alleged not to



**KEVIN CRAIN** 

have paid about \$2,900 in withholdings, In 1990, the government claims more than \$7,900 was left

Crain declined to comment on the matter in detail. He did say that his attorney is working with the IRS to resolve the dispute.

Maccani, although not commenting on Crain's case specifically, said it's typical in such matters for payment schedules between the government and individuals to be worked out. The IRS can levy bank or business accounts and seize property to aquire the back funds, she said,

Crain said he was unsure how the situation would affect his bid for the council. He said would run again if he doesn't make it this year.

"If it happens I will be happy," Crain said, "but if it doesn't there is always two years from now,"

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#### Today, October 28

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

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

#### Tuesday, October 29

Candidates Night: The Lakes Area Residents Association will host a candidate's night for those running in the November election for Novi City Council. The event will begin at 7 p.m. The location is has been changed to the new Hickory Woods Elementary School, on the west side of Decker Road between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile roads. Nonmembers are encouraged to attend.

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

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.

Novi Chess Club: Attention all chess players, the next meeting of the Novi Chess Club will be from 7-10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. This new club is looking for members and there is no fee to play. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833.

Chamber board: The Board of Directors of the Novi Chamber of Commerce will meet at 6 p.m. in the chamber offices in the Novi Expo

#### Wednesday, October 30

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

#### Saturday, November 2

Craft/service auction: Northville Cooperative Preschool will host an auction at Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer in Northville, a half mile west of Sheldon near Main and Orchard. The purpose is to raise funds for equipment and supplies at the preschool.

#### Monday, November 4

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p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

### Tuesday, November 5

**Election day:** The Novi City General election is slated for today. On the ballot will be six candidates vying for three seats on council. The mayor is running for election unopposed. Two ballot propositions will also appear on the ballot, a bonding proposal for the Veteran's Memorial Facility and a bonding proposal for the Oakland County incinerator. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Center Seniors: The Novi Center Seniors will hold a buisness meeting at 11 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for 1992. For more information, call 3470414.

Wednesday, November 6 Planning commission: The Novi City Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regularly scheduled

### Thursday, November 7

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

#### Saturday, November 9

Scouting for food: All Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the Clinton City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m in Valley Council will be conducting a food collection drive throughout the City of Novi. The scouts will drop off bags on Saturday, Nov. 9 to homes in Novi and will collect those bags Saturday, Nov. 16. The food collected will be donated to the regional food bank for distribution to needy families.

#### Monday, November 11

Veteran's Day: City offices will be closed. Library board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

#### city library building. Tuesday, November 12

City council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center.

### Wednesday, November 13

City council: The Novi City Council will meet in regular session at 8 Peaceful parenting: Wise Mothers, a non-profit group focusing

on the value of parenting and the needs of parents who are interested in making informed choices as they raise their children, will present a workshop titled "Peaceful Parenting" for Novi Community Education? The purpose is to help parents maintain a peaceful home by learning skills of affirmation, cooperation and conflict resolution. To register or for more information, call 348-1200.

#### Thursday, November 14

Parks and Rec: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will Member Joseph Toth. meet at 7:30 in the Old Town Hall west of the Novi Public Library.

#### Saturday, November 16

Scouting for food: Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the Clinton Valley Council will be complete their food collection drive throughout the City of Novi. Scouts who dropped off bags at area homes the previous Saturday will return to collect the bags and carry them to the collection site, at the Big Boy Restaurant at 26401 Novi Road. Collection sites will receive the bags from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Monday, November 18

### Wednesday, November 20

Planning Commission: The Novi City Planning Commission is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

#### Monday, November 25

Joint Session: The Novi City Council and the city Planning Commission have scheduled a joint meeting at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic.

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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### Command contract heads to mediation

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

While the Novi patrol officers' union and the city have ironed out the final wrinkles of a 16-month-late con-

The city council was slated to ap-Oct. 21, but held the vote over until scales. Klaver added. Oct. 28 at the request of Council its reliance on seniority for job prom-

otions and substituting this with ex-Unlike other council members, Toth said he had not been given a aminations at an outside assessment copy of the document, adding he thought it may have been withheld from him because of his disapproval of certain points in the contract. "I feel there is perhaps some devious plan to make sure I didn't receive

a copy," Toth said. Council Members Hugh Crawford and Martha Hoyer refuted the deviousness charge.

"Nothing here tonight is anything Hoyer. "We can't go through this contract and nitpick because it's already been approved. They're negotiation

Pay has been at the heart of the labor dispute. The last contract expired June 30, 1990.

In the past, police got overtime for their two-week shifts. During that and the command officers together to time frame, the officers work seven settle the issue.

The extra four hours will be folded into the base pay, Assistant City

Manager Craig Klaver said. Patrol officers will see a 3- to 4-percent salary increase in the two-year contract, Klaver said, while detectract, their command officers are pre- tives will have a 6.5-percent hike the paring for a state-supervised first year and a 4-percent raise the

The adjustment places Novi in the prove the Novi POAM contract on middle of Detroit-area police pay The city is also moving away from

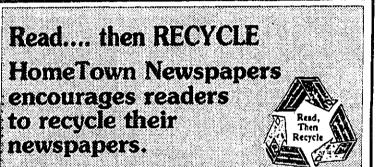
> "I think more and more people are realizing an oral interview isn't a very scientific procedure," Klaver said. In addition, the union has agreed

to allow police cars to remain in service for an additional 20,000 miles. reducing replacement costs for the

Fraditionally, the Novi Command Officers Association of Michigan we haven't heard of before," said (COAM) followed the contract example set by the patrol officers' union. the Novi Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM). But not this time. "We offered the same settlement to

the command officers as we did to the patrol officers and they said it was in efficient," he explained. A state department of labor negofour extra hours they put in during tiator will attempt to bring the city

twelve-hour days. The city proposed "He'll just try to find out if there's to raise the base pay but eliminate any possible compromise," Klaver the overtime, taking an average of said. "If he thinks that a position of a \$800 per year out of the paychecks of party is unreasonable, he'll tell



# Student actors prepare for play

#### By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A Novi High School play that opens Nov. 7 will be unlike any other play ever performed in Fuerst Auditorium, said director Richard Hendin. Hendin, a drama teacher at the high school, said he wanted to do something different from the usual comedy or mystery performed at the school. On Nov. 7-9, Novi High School students will perform "I Never Saw Another Butterfly."

"It's different from what any other high school would do," Hendin said. The play differs in its intensity. It's so intense, in fact, it does not even have a break for intermission. "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" is the story of a

Over 15,000 Jewish children passed through the town she lived in, but only 100 were still alive capable. at the end of the war. Through it all, Raja was their

teacher. "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" is her

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"These kids are unbelievable. The play is ready now if they had to do it. From the acting point of view, I could go with

Audrey Blisko (front left) looks over the script as Novi High School students prepare for their upcoming play

The play is published in book form. On the back Jewish woman, Raja, who lived during World War of the book the play is described as: "history as much as any play can be history, showing the best

and the worst of which the human heart is Student Jolie Zeigler plays the lead. Student actors have two weeks to polish their Ritu Tuteja, Anne Meyerson, Kelly Lutes and

performance, but Hendin said they already are Jenny Allie.

"These kids are unbelievable," he said, adding that this may be the most cooperative group of students he has worked with on a play.

"The play is ready now if they had to do it," he said. "From the acting point of view. I could go with

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For the next two weeks, technicians will build stage decorations. Tickets are \$3 reserved and \$4 at the door. Hen

Richard Hendin din hopes to fill the auditorium so he is offering special group rates for parties of 20 or more peoole. Call the high school, 344-8300, for more infor nation or to reserve tickets.

Student Audrey Blisko is the stage manager and director. Ian Duffey is the producer. Student actors include Shane Vogel, Jennifer Rayburn, Cyrus Mistry, Tracey Ford, James McClallen, Stacey Pearl, Megan Burke, Rebecca Cohn, Angle Peavey, Matt Wickert, Sara Deringer, Chris Bush, Heather Gallaty, Bethany Crowley,

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shoulder or entire body.

No tool marks or other signs of forced entry were found on the door. his radio and amplifier were stolen Police said evidence at the scene indicated that the suspects took their time while in the home. Each of the the man's residence at the time of the incident. items from the entertainment center had been unplugged and removed 9:30 p.m. Oct. 21 and 8:25 a.m. Oct. without doing any damage.

In addition, each of the dresser

**Police News** 

opened and looked through, but po- School reported Oct. 22 that sometainment center in the front room. lice said the suspects apparently one keyed his 1987 Dodge Shadow. took care not to make a mess or disturb anything. Nothing in the house had been ransacked. the trunk lid was keyed.

Fresh tire tracks were on the front at 8:30 a.m. that day and returned at lawn leading to the front porch, police 6:30 to discover the break in and said, as if the stolen items had been Jam latch of the front door was separ- house. However, neighbors said they

> LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident on Cranbrooke reported Oct. 22 that

Police said the car was parked at incident, which occurred between

drawers in the bedroom had been MDOP AUTO: A student at Novi High

town on business for Digital Equipment and had left his vehicle in the parking lot. Police said an unknown suspect

The same student reported the left

has no idea who may have vandalized

front of his home at the time of the

Baron had been slashed.

drilled out the passenger side lock and the rear hatch lock of the 1990 Ford Taurus. A drill bit was found lodged inside the hatch lock. The vehicle was parked in the Novi Various papers and casette tapes High School parking lot facing Ten were visible on the floor of the car, but Mile Road. The entire right side and

nothing of value in it.

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Thirteen rooms of gloom and doom: Tollgate 4-H Education

Center has Halloween fun for all ages. The center, in conjunction with

the Novi and Farmington Jaycees are sponsoring two Halloween barns.

Both barns are at the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook

and doom. A second barn, called the great pumpkin barn, is decorated

and under. The great pumpkin barn costs \$2 for adults and kids. Dis-

good scare can visit Sundays through Thursdays from 7-10:30 p.m. On

Fridays and Saturdays the haunted barn is open from 7-midnight. The

great pumpkin barn is open nightly from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturdays and

Home Watch: The Novi Police Department is beginning a new ser-

vice 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

and a local resident who can be contacted in the event a problem is de-

tected. The resident will be sent a package of information informing

them of several things they can do before leaving to help keep their prop-

Casino memories: Do you remember the golden years of the

Walled Lake Casino? If you worked, played or performed at Novi's most-

renowned entertainment center at any time during the 1920s through

the 1960s, the Novi News would love to hear from you for a special nos-

talgia project. We are also looking for old photographs, brochures, post-

Please contact Jan Jeffres or Scott Daniel at 349-1700.

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items systematically. All this and more wil be taught in the one day semi-

nar, Organize Your Possesions on Wednesdy, October 30, from 12:30 to

3:30 p.m. The course wil be held in Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Building.

ers and other memorabilia of the casino to be re-copied.

**Education Notes** 

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

One barn is strictly for the strong of heart. It has 13 rooms of gloom

Admission to the haunted barn is \$5 for adults and \$4 for kids 12

The barns are open now through Halloween. Those interested in a

side of his vehicle keyed on Oct. 21. POSSIBLE MDOP: A Novi woman re ported Oct. 22 that she drove MDOP AUTO: A resident on Applethrough a large amount of blue paint crest reported Oct. 22 that both drivthat was spread over South Lake ers side tires on his 1985 Chrysler Le-Drive. The paint covered a large portion along the bottom of her car, a The owner of the vehicle said he 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier.

the owner confirmed that there was

The woman said she did not see his vehicle, which was parked in the paint until she drove into it. It is unknown at this time whether the paint was intentionally placed there or if it fell off of a vehicle.

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

Byers loses out on Schoolcraft post

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi school board member Raymond Byers will not fill a vacant seat for a candidate who planned to sit on on the Schoolcrast College board, only one board, said Schoolcrast in-Byers was one of 14 candidates who stitutional affairs director Sandra applied to fill a seat vacated by Wen- Florek.

leave his position on the Novi school position. It was Watson's second atboard if selected to fill the Schoolcraft

It was not going to say at the point

voodlands and wetlands reviews.

The following offices will be on the ballot:

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torney general advised against hold-

Novi that falls within the Schoolcraft

The Schoolcraft board was looking

On Wednesday, Schoolcrast an-The college board asked him dur- nounced that Northville resident Pattempt this year at a seat on the Schoolcraft College board. The 21 interview she had completed a Northville woman finished fourthin a doctoral dissertation on lifelong Novi position unless the Michigan at- June race with seven other candi- learning before ever becoming indates to fill a four-year board seat. volved in Schoolcraft College. The

Watson and 13 other candidates applied for Smith's position and in- ing, Stempien said. of consideration that I would leave terviewed with board members Oct.

Board chair Jeanne Stemplen. Kevin O'Brian, Arthur Rockall, Jane also of Northville, cited Watson's in- Smiley and Ves Spindler, Bruce Patterson, a Canton resi-

dent, finished second in the June race for a board seat. He again sought a position on the board. Ronaele Bowman, a Livonia woman, finished third in the race for a board position. Board members also looked for She interviewed for the open seat on

> Other candidates included Peter Bec. Mark Wira, Elizabeth Johnson and Daniel Dalton of Plymouth. Linda Canahan of Garden City and Arthur Hamparian of Livonia.

Watson will be sworn in at the college also promotes lifelong learn- board's Nov. 20 meeting held in the college administration building. Among those competing for the 18600 Haggerty Road. Her term ex-

mited must dedicate rights-of-way in

This calls for 60 feet each on Grand

environmental sensitivity of the land

and because Horowitz was already

planning a more expensive type of de-

River and Wixom Road.

To register of obtain further information, contact Continuing Educaton Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia. Center debate centers on wetlands

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Pastries for Everyone is designed for the cook who loves to enter-Oct. 21 was the second time the lain in the home. Step-by-step, practical demonstrations of sinful depreliminary plat came before the sserts using pastry creams, fresh fruit, chocolate and pastry doughs will council. At the Sept. 30 meeting, Hor- | be presented. Uniue serving suggestions will include ideas for individuowitz threatened to sue the city. That | ally plated desserts. The class will meet for five weeks, beginning Monwas followed by a letter of apology to day. November 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$90.

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 91-28.28** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 91-28.28, an Ordinance to add Section 34-76 to the Novi Code of Ordinances, and to amend subparts 34-145 (a) 2b, c and d of said Code to permit installment payments

to amend studparts 34-145 (a)2b, c and d of said Code to permit installment payments of Water and Sewer Service Charges, Connection Charges, Debt Service Charges, Lateral Availability Fees, and Availability Connection Charges for Commercial, Industrial and Office Facilities utilizing in excess of One Tap Unit Factor.

The Provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on October 21, 1991, and the effective date is November 5, 1991. A Copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

at it in total and not piecemeal as they the property continue into a blue hecome in with these lots," said Craw-ron rookery.

and Tim Pope did not support the "I think it's very important to look wetlands in the southeast corner of

The platestablishes the location of here and demand all sorts of plot lots available for purchase by compa-variances."

site plan review process, including whole, rather than one planned for each separate development. Allowing We're not asking you not to en a piecemeal building of the buffer would diminish its effectiveness and the council. "We're just asking you to set a "perilous precedent," Susan Telet it come before you at a future time. patti, a water resources specialist with JCK Associates, the city's con-

force the ordinance." Horowitz told I don't think there's any malice on council. Council members Hugh Crawford The buffer zone, a recent city requirement, creates a wildlife corridor

for site plan approval, and should not than as a total. "Individual developers will come in patti said.

park. Each of these individual pro- commission's stipulations for a look at it and say there's grade one ects must then go through the city's 25-foot buffer zone on the park as a wetland, let's just fill it and take this

sulting engineers, cautioned the

around the wetlands. The high-grade

lines would provide future builders nies interested in building in the The council backed the planning with foresight, she added, not just

Horowitz asked the city to weigh the impact on a small amount of "environmentally insignificant wetlands" versus the taxes which the

"We're not here to fight every step of the way but we want to leave the door open," he said. project, the Grand Plan, due to the

The donation of road rights-of-way City Attorney David Fried said af-

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MONDAY October 28.

As We See It

Vet's Memorial is a very worth proposal

our young men and women sometimes.

Not all that long ago, we asked more than half a million of them to head off to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq to do a very difficult job. Most spent about six months there before coming home, task accomplished.

Before that there was Vietnam, the Korean War and World Wars I and II. Between those four conflicts, nearly 35 million American men and women took up arms and headed overseas.

Many spent months in deplorable conditions, witnessing the worst horrors mankind has to offer. Many came home traumatized, wounded, disfigured or worse. Many didn't come home at all they paid the ultimate price.

Now veterans are asking for something in return, the construction of a 16,000 square foot building somewhere on Grand River Avenue to be known as the Veterans Memorial Facility. A coalition of 12 veterans organizations have gotten together, under the name of the Alliance of Veterans of the City of Novi, to propose the facility.

The first of two propositions to appear on the ballot in the Nov. 5 city election, and to be labeled "Veterans Memorial Facility Bonding Proposition," the Alliance is looking for voter support of a \$2.9 million bond issue to pay for the construction. The story and roll boards of the bery of ways,

Should the question pass, allowing construction to go ahead, a tax would be added to city levy to pay off those bonds over a 15-year period. And that tax would be .28 mills.

If you work that out for your home, you'll find it comes to \$14 per year for the owner of a \$100,000 home, \$28 for the owner of a \$200.000.

And of course those are maximum amounts. The Alliance will be renting the hall on occassion and sponsoring other activities which will produce revenues. And the Alliance will use that money to pay off a portion of bond. Besides, with the growth in tax base in Novi, the amount needed to pay off the loan will rapidly diminish in the coming years.

So that's not much of a price to pay fits to be derived extensive. for the services which have been rendered so far.

Development

But keep in mind that the facility will also allow these veterans groups to provide a long list of services to the community again. Among the services the Alliance expects to deliver from the building are emergency and disaster relief programs, bicycle safety programs, blood donation programs, baseball leagues, high school oratory and Voice of Democracy contests, student trooper programs, and other community services programs as the need arises.

Needless to say, the Alliance intends to make a number of services available to veterans through the building as well. Among them will be access to federal Veterans Administration programs, employment services, medical and dental care, education assistance, home and farm loans, and posttraumatic stress disorder treatment.

So, as you can see, it is not just a memorial building. It is a functioning, active community services complex which will aid the City of Novi in a num-

The alliance consists of the American Legion, AMVETS, Catholic War Veterans, Disable American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, the Marine Corp League, the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Paralyzed Veterans of America, the Polish Legion of American Veterans. the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Veterans of WWI, and Vietnam Veterans of

The building will be owned by the City of Novi and will be operated by a Board of Governors, consisting of two members of each of the veterans groups. The facility will be available to nonveterans as well as vets.

We think it is a great idea, a proposal very worthy of passage. The cost to Novi taxpavers is minimal and the bene-

We recommend a YES vote.

#### veen party this year?" It was Preville . . . Mike Pre- party ville. Formerly zone advertising manager of the Novi News and reason we have not had a Halloween party during the now advertising director for all years that have transpired since that fateful evening? Has

**Jerome** 

like the one several years ago?

Freydl's Men's Wear.

Preville sauntered into my office one afternoon last week and began pressuring me into hosting a Halloween party. "C'mon," he said. "You going to have another Halloween

You really ought to do it. The last one was fun. Let's do Mike's getting older now, but portions of his memory remain intact. And he's right about the Halloween party. But

it wasn't a couple of years ago. It was 15 years ago . . . in Party from Hell.' " the mid-70s, shortly after we bought our home on Westview Drive. It was quite an affair as I recall it. In addition to Preville,

guests included Jim and Kathy Lapham and Jack and Jack, who used to be editor of the Novi News, came in

"Conversations with Kennedy" before the party was over. I didn't know why Preville wanted me to have another Halloween party. So I tried to find out.

time at the party -- she found my bookcase and completed

"Do you know how many years ago that party was?" I asked solemnly. "It was 15 years ago, Mike," I continued,

not giving him a chance to answer. "Have you ever won-"You going to have a Hallodered why it's been 15 years since I hosted a Halloween

'Have you ever asked yourself if there might be some the HomeTown Newspapers - it ever occurred to you that the Jeromes might not want to

and affectionately known as host another Halloween party?" 'Fat Boy" by Charles Freydl of I think the answer to all my questions was "no" because a pained expression slowly creased the features of Pre-

"But it was a lot of fun, Phil," he said finally. "Everybody had a good time." "Incorrect-o, my fine friend from the advertising depart-

ment," I replied. "You had a good time. Jack had a good party? Are ya? Huh? Huh? You going to have another party time. Jim and Kathy Lapham had a good time. Even Joan Hoffman had a good time. But it is less than accurate to say that everybody had a good time. \*And the reason it's wrong to say that everybody had a

good time is that yours truly did not have a good time. In fact, I still recall that October evening as the 'Halloween

Mike looked hurt. "Was it because of what I did to your cat?" he asked slowly.

"You're not still angry because I soaped your windows. "No, Mike," I answered. "Sure, those were minor annoyances. But the big thing is what you did to my riding lawnhis World War II uniform. Joan had a particularly good mower. Remember how you disappeared halfway through the party, drove around the subdivision and left "the mark

of the Z" on my neighbors' lawns?" Preville frowned. "That's why you haven't had any more Halloween parties?" he asked finally. He thought for a moment, then looked up slowly.

"Would you consider having another party if I promise not

to come as Zorro again?

In passing

By Hal Gould



'The Bates Girls'

As You See It

# I trust Michigan Bell

Tim Richard writes in the Oct. 17 issue reputation. who can trust Michigan Bell." As a 26 year employee of Michigan Bell, I can attest to one of his points. That in fact this is a great place to work. As will virtually all of the people who elected to take early retirement voluntarily over the past couple of years and of whom I know hundreds.

Richard's style, smug and filled with clever innuendo, is noteworthy in that facts do not disturb his conclusions. Michigan Bell, as a company of 50 years, has never had even the slightest charge of misconduct made against it. But in a style increasing popular in the media, Richard plants seeds of mistrust, unethical and illegal behavior at the door of a com-

Richard does not write about the conflict of interest that the newspaper industry has with respect to competition in the communications industry. He does not note that the "several giant cable TV companies" are armed by newspaper publishing companies. Of course he doesn't support competition, not when the customer could get choices of cable TV service or could get its written information from newspaper alternatives.

When mud becomes the foundation for opinion, Richards will be king.

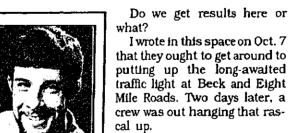
Letters to the editor

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

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

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

Next item on road wishlist



Rick

**Byrne** 

I mentioned in the same column that there were two eruptions in the pavement on Eight Mile near Haggerty that had taken on the proportions of speed bumps. Three days later, the

one on the eastbound side was leveled and repaved. Much as I'd like to, I don't think I can take credit for hastening either one of the improvements. We all know government moves too slowly to react to a column in two or

But why look a gift traffic light in the bulb? The easiest thing to do here is to move on to the next item on our area road conditions wish list.

Well, I could complain about the pavement on the rest of Eight Mile. I was looking through some back issues of this paper, and found a letter to the editor in a 1986 edition complaining about the same roadway. Besides, I already said my piece on this some months ago. Or I could mean about the ripped up sections of Main

Street in downtown Northville. I had a friend visit from out

the West Coast last week, and she thought it was awfully

cute that I lived in a small, Midwestern town where Main

Street was still a dirt road. That project, however, seems to

be moving steadily to a close. No. I think my latest gripe is about the intersection of Griswold and Baseline. I call it the Carousel of Horrors. My guess is that the paving fathers had notions about saving the little tree in the middle of the road. Rather than run Griswold or Baseline over it, they created a kind of freaky traffic circle around it. In theory, all traffic is supposed to circulate clockwise

through it as there are theories on Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance. People stop when they shouldn't, like when turning from westbound Baseline onto southbound Griswold. I suppose it's not a bad idea to stop there. The flaw in the

around this little island. In observing traffic there, how-

ever. I've seen as many different approaches to getting

practice is that there's no Stop sign. On the other hand, I have to wonder why there's a Stop sign for people going north on Griswold. If you're going right at the stop sign, there's no crossing traffic to stop for in theory. And if you're turning left to go west on Baseline, simple Yield sign would do.

Drivers generally ignore the directional sign when they're going east on Baseline, and cut right across the traffic in kind of an automotive limbo dance ("Don't move that limbo car! You'll be limbo star!"). In fact, traffic enters and leaves the circle in a chaotic frenzy of vectors and tangents. It reminds me of the chase scene in The Pink Panther," where the old guy stands in the square and watches the costumed spies chase each other back and forth and around and around before colliding in the

In the long run, though, I think this intersection will prove more of a source of amusement than danger. I haven't heard of many accidents there, and there's really no great bulk of traffic pouring through the intersection from

The fact that people are ignoring the signs and the lane markings hasn't proven really dangerous, and since the intersection is in kind of a forgotten comer of the jurisdictions of Novi and Northville Township, don't expect to see a

patrol car sitting there enforcing anything. I suppose we'd sooner see Jimmy Hoffa turn up than see this intersection redesigned.

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ATTEMPTED LARCENY FROM AUTO: A car owned by an employee at Digital Equipment on Eleven Mile was discovered damaged Oct. 22.

terest in lifelong learning as one reason she was selected. The board was looking for someone who demonstrates an interest in promoting what the college does,"

Stempien said. ing an Oct. 22 interview if he would ricia Watson was appointed to fill the and experience in analytical thinking, and who were articulate. Watson told the board in her Oct.

being granted on a piecemeal basis park include wetlands within the lot tions: I have concluded under the lines "for no apparent" reason. Te- text the prelimanary plat you sub-. Showing the wetlands within lot

> to Novi also led to a disagreement with the Novi Business Center

CITY OF NOVI TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Regular City Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the third day of November, 1991, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION

Three (3) Members of Council -- Four Year Terms In addition the following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi at such election: VETERANS MEMORIAL FACILITY BONDING PROPOSITION Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Two Million Nine Hundred housand Dollars (\$2,900,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the

N ADDITION, an Oakland County Special Election will be held in connection with the regular City Election on Monday, November 5, 1991. The following Oakland County Proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi at such

cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a new Veterans Memorial Facility together with the site and site im-

provements therefor and all appurtenances and attachments thereto for the use of the City?

OAKLAND COUNTY BOND PROPOSITION Shall the County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of money not to exceed Five Hundred Million Dollars \$500,000,000.00) and Issue its full faith and credit general obligation bonds therefor, in one or more series (the principal and terest on such bonds to be paid primarily from the revenues to be derived from the coeration of the Oakland County Solid Vaste Management System), to defray the cost of acquiring, constructing and equipping solid waste processing and disposal facilities to serve the Oakland County Solid Waste Management System, including, without limitation, a household ha ardous waste program, one or more recycling facilities, one or more composting facilities, a waste-to-energy incinerator and

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to qualified electors at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline to receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, November 2, 1991, at 2:00 PM. Persons qualified to vote Absentee may obtain an Absentee Ballot until 4:00 PM, Monday, November 4, 1991. This ballot must be voted in person in the Clerk Of-

fice. No ballots can leave the office on Monday, November 4th, 1991.

ALL QUALIFIED AND REGISTERED ELECTORS MAY VOTE ON THE ABOVE BONDING PROPOSITIONS. The places of voting will be as follows:
Pct. No. 1 — Novi Christian School — 45301 Eleven Mile Road — Corner of Eleven Mile & Taft Road — Note New Precinct

- Middle School South - 25299 Taft Road 3 -- Novi Civic Center - 45175 West Ten Mile Road Pct. No. 4 — Lakeshore Park Community Bidg. — 601 South Lake Drive Pct. No. 5 — Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Drive Pct. No. 6 - Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River Pct. No. 7 — Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Drive

Pct. No. 8 — Charteau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carousel Drive Pct. No. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium — 24062 Taft Road Pct. No. 10 — Fire Station No. 3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (10-24, 10-28, 10-31-91 NN/NR)

## Police say race had nothing to do with arrest

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Richard Blackwell of Detroit was pulled over by a Novi police officer Sept. 8 and arrested for a 1969 South Carolina murder warrant.

But he wasn't pulled over because of the warrant.

Blackwell, a Charter House of Novi employee who also goes by the name Eddie Barnes, claims he was pulled over because he and his three passengers were black.

He is currently out on bond, awaiting a Dec. 9 extradition hearing.

Police reports indicate that the officer, Terry Whitfield, pulled Blackwell over for a vision obstruction on his rearview mirror. In other words, there was something hanging from

Whitfield told the Novi News last week that he regularly pulls over motorists and gives them warnings about vision obstructions.

"(Blackwell) first got my attention because he had a loud muffler," Whitsleld said. "In fact, I didn't even know they were black men in the vehicle.

Whitfield's written report of the incident does not indicate the loud

Blackwell, who said the only thing hanging from his rearview mirror was a small teddy bear, said he has been warned by friends not to drive in Novi with a car full of black people.

After he pulled me over, we were sitting there watching the other cars go by, and every third car had something hanging from the mirror," he

RICHARD BLACKWELL

said. There was nothing to stop me

Whitfield said Blackwell had more than just a small teddy bear hanging from the mirror.

"There was a lot of stuff hanging from that mirror," he said. "I wouldn't say he had a whole supermarket there, but he had more than just one thing. He's trying to make it sound like I pulled him over for just one little

Chapter 257, section 709 of the state motor vehicle code prohibits "dangling ornaments or other suspended objects, except authorized by law, which obstruct the driver's visNovi draws few minorities

Continued from Page 1

"I don't think there is a racial issue to be shown in Novi."

Ann Wettlaufer, co-director of the Oakland County Center for Open Housing, didn't agree with Richards. She listed discrimination and apprehension about moving into "white" communities as reasons for small black populations in the suburbs.

Wettlaufer said blacks are more often turned down for mortgage loans in trying to purchase homes. She also claimed real estate agents "steer" minorities away from traditionally white suburbs.

City of Novi as a local ordinance.

Whether or not the object ob-

structs the driver's vision is a judge-

ment call that would be up to the po-

lice officer, said Novi Police Lieuten-

thing there at all," Hesse said.

The best thing is not to hang any-

"Every reason I pulled him over

was legitimate," Whitfield said. "I pull

people over for vision obstructions all

the time. I pull thousands of people

stops people driving cars with large,

fuzzy dice or handcuffs hanging from

Whitsield added that he most often

ant Tom Hesse.

"Minority people are still discriminated against," Wettlaufer said. "Detroit is probably the most segregated city in the nation."

The charge of her agency is to build county understanding and support for fair housing, she said. The agency, which opened last year, focuses on blacks, helping them find affordable housing.

To achieve higher integration,

Wettlaufer said, Oakland County

needs to change its philosophy on fair housing.

"The county needs to take a posture that is open and welcoming."



**LODIA RICHARDS** 

ion." The law is also adopted by the the rearview mirror.

According to a Jan. 21, 1960 article in the Pageland, S.C. Progressive Journal, Blackwell was originally arrested for the shooting death of 17-year-old Robert James Shield. He was later convicted and sentenced to

Blackwell said he never knew Shield, and claims he is innocent of the murder charge. He escaped from the South Carolina State Penitentiary in 1969 and eventually fled to Michigan, where he married, bought a house, held several jobs and had two

He has been arrested in Michigan

twice before - in 1971 and in 1976 but then-governor William Milliken's office denied his extradition to South Carolina. Blackwell said he was almained in the State of Michigan. The reasons remain unclear.

Other than those arrests, he has lived in Michigan without incident.

Whitsleld said Blackwell used a driver's license with his alias, Eddie Barnes. When he ran the license through the computer, the name came up as an alias, and he discovered the warrant.

said. "He said I'm not that man over."

(Blackwell) and I don't know what you're talking about."

"But then he admitted he was that person, and he knew about the

Whitfield said he contacted South Carolina and they said they would extradite him, "and that's all I needed

to know. "When I pulled Mr. Barnes over, I didn't know he had a warrant for anything. How would I have known that? If he was clean, I probably would have just warned him and he would have been on his way," he said.

"I was just trying to do my job." The Novi Police Department has received various traffic safety awards for number of tickets issued for a city in its size group. In 1989, Novi police issued more tickets than any other city in its size group. Last year, they

were second place. "We stop a lot of cars and write a lot of tickets," Whitfield said, adding that in addition to vision obstructions, he also pulls over a lot of people with defective equipment.

Whitfield said Blackwell's accusations of racism disturb him.

"Of all the people he would point a lowed to go free as long as he re- finger at, I'm really the wrong guy. I'm really not that kind of person.

He said he believes Blackwell is trying to claim racism in an attempt to shield himself from the consequ-

ences of his past.

"It's a shame he has to use the color of his skin like that," he said. "I know he's upset, and I have nothing against the man. I don't even know "He tried to lie at first," Whitfield him, except for when I pulled him

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1992 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing and Community Development Funds. The Hearing will be held on Monday, November 4, 1991, at 8:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Deve-

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., prior to the Hearing. GERALDINE STIPP,

(10-28-91 NR, NN)







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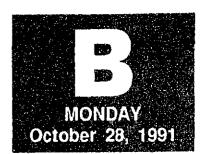


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Once each year, Dennis Walsh, owner of Ye Olde Wine Shoppe (South Blvd. and Crooks Road) sponsors what he calls "The Great Wine Shootout." Recently, at Glen Oaks Golf Club, 225 wine consumers paid to taste approximately 60 newly released wines from California. Each participant cast a secret ballot to select "the People's Choice" of red, white and sparkling wines.

Walsh, a longtime advocate of reasonably priced, quality wines, invites 12 metropolitan distributors to each pour five of their best new wines. In many cases, these wines have just arrived from the West Coast.

"This is the most popular consumer event that I, run each year," said Walsh, who also sponsors "The Winetasters" club. For information about The Winetasters and their dinner and tasting events, call Dennis Walsh at 852-5533.

We participated in this year's "Great Wine Shootout" and sampled many quality wines. But more importantly, let's mention the wines that won the People's Choice Award according to the secret ballot taken at the close of the evening.

It should be pointed out that attendees tasted and voted for wines without knowing retail prices. They based their choices on their perception of the wine's quality alone.

In the red category, the preferred wine was the 1989 Leonetti Merlot (\$21) from Washington State. Following close behind were the 1990 Markham Merlot (\$16), the 1986 Simi Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon (\$30) and the 1987 Chateau St. Jean Cabernet Sauvignon (\$23).

Washington State has a record for producing excellent merlot. Napa Valley's Markham Winery has made amazing quality improvements in recent vintages and is now one of the value leaders from the center of the California wine industry.

Tasters noted by their vote that chardonnay is still queen of white wines, but they were looking to other grape varieties and styles to pique their flavor interests. The top white wine was the 1988 William Hill Reserve Chardonnay (\$21), a wine that has been a top vote getter for the past sev-

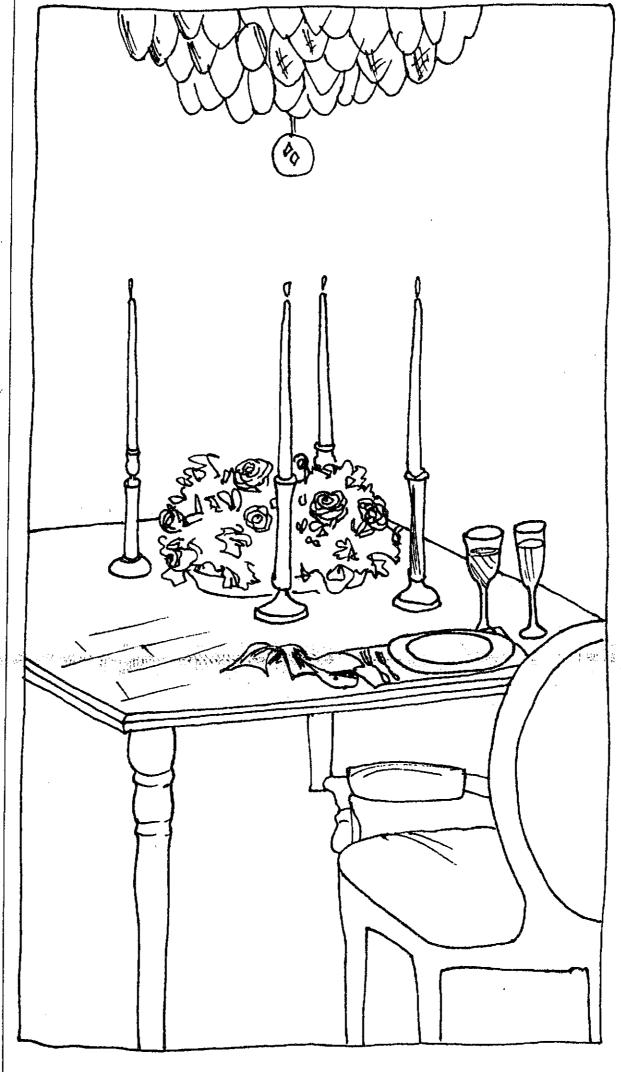
The 1989 Bonny Doon Muscat Canelli "Ice Wine (\$17/375ml) is a deliciously sweet dessertstyle wine that swept people off their feet. Who says that people don't like well-styled sweet wines? Placing third and fourth were the 1989 Dehlinger Chardonnay (\$14) and the 1990 Caymus Conun-

We believe the popularity of Condundrum points up the fact that since tasters didn't know the prices, they judged the wines strictly on what they found attractive. For this wine, there is little price/quality relationship.

#### Wine Belection of the Week

1990 Flora Springs Sauvignon Blanc (\$11) is I the wine we liked second best to the 1988 William Hill Reserve Chardonnay that captured the Great Wine Shootout award in the white wine category. The fact that this wine didn't show among the top three leaves us wondering whether people are still walking by sauvignon blame because they're turned off by grasser styles. We encourage those of you who are bored with the sameness of many chardonneys to try the 1990 sauvigner blane from Flora Springs. It has bright, melony aromas and fruit flavors. With generous mouthilling fruit complexities and a solid, satisfying finish, it will harmonize with grilled fish, chicken or pastas with cream sauce.

# COOKING



### It's survival of the fittest in single kitchens

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Whether Mama Bird shoved you out of the nest or you decided to fly off on your own, you probably didn't give much thought to what you were going to eat while

A whole new set of rules applies when you try to cook for one - and the rules aren't published in any book either. Statistically speaking, people are waiting longer to get married, and the average age at which people marry gets higher every year. Considering the everincreasing number of singles, there are surprisingly few cookbooks out there that emphasize cooking for one.

So it becomes a matter of survival of the fittest. Some can't hack it on their own. They're the ones who eat out all the time. Not that there's anything wrong with singles who eat out. If you know one, you can always count on him or her to know which are the best restaurants in town.

Unfortunately, it's not the most economical choice. Remember, you're paying for the cook's labor, the restaurateur's rent and tips for the server. What you spend in a week in restaurants could get you by for a month or more if you cooked at home.

If you're counting calories, watching your cholesterol or generally just want to know for sure what goes into your food, eating out isn't the answer either.

Besides, there's something vaguely adolescent about someone who still has someone else cooking all their meals for them. Makes you wonder if they can dress themselves, make their own beds or do their own laundry as well. Is it any wonder, then, that these people are

A number of singles turn to packaged and frozen dinners. Indeed, if they ever build a museum dedicated to singlehood, its biggest icons will likely be boxes of Hamburger Helper, Kraft Macaroni & Cheese and Swanson Frozen Dinners.

If you're using any of these wonders of modern culinary marketing, you've taken a good first step. Prepared food, however, is neither an economical choice nor an entirely healthy one. For one thing, you're paying for advertising, packaging and preparation. For another, you have to do a lot of label reading to find foods that have acceptable levels of sodium, cholesterol and processed sugar.

But if you've already taken the steps to venture into the kitchen, why not take the next step and make your own? You know, even if you like Hamburger Helper, you can make your own faux version from spices you probably already have in your cupboard, but never use.

You just have to approach the kitchen with a positive attitude. Now, I know the singles' view of cooking is probably tempered by a long line of wrecked roasts and undercooked drumsticks. And after a long, hard day at work, the sight of the stove makes you want to dial 911 and ask them to deliver a pizza.

To help you get started, here are some pointers and philosophies I've gleaned in 15 years or so of cooking for myself. Just follow them, and you should have no problem surviving to the day when you will be cooking for

If you're single, you probably think your best friend is

anyone who can fix you up with a date. Wrong. Your best friend is the microwave (see related story). If you don't have one, get one. Small models, just right for single serving sizes, can be had for around \$100. You'd be better off, though, to get one big enough to hold a 10-inch dinner plate. If you can store, reheat and eat leftovers all on the same plate, you save a lot of

Speedy defrosting is an important benefit of a microwave, too. You can keep your meat in the freezer, and have it completely defrosted i under 15 minutes. This feature comes in handy when dinner plans change (like when you suddenly have a date).

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### Chef Mary Brady

### What you don't see when you visit a restaurant

Well, it has been another magnificent week. Lots of great people have become "regulars" at our humble establishment. Many comment on their enjoyment of this

column. How encouraging. Thank you. I decided to do my own little survey. Everyone who mentioned this article was asked what they liked to read about. Amazingly, food was second to what goes on day-to-day in the restaurant business. Many have expressed an interest in buying a restaurant or

becoming involved in some way. My initial reaction is to advise them to keep their money in the bank. This is serious stuff. In addition to working ungodly hours there are all the things happening daily that are never given a second thought by the

Food must not only be ordered, but becked for quality as it comes in the back door. If it isn't up to par it goes back. Usually, it only takes one time sending something back. Then the purveyor gets the hint that you will only accept the best available. This is a definite judgement call.

For example, last week some trout came in that was not acceptable to us. It wasn't bad, just not real good. It went back.

That meant we would be out of trout on the menu which opened up a whole new bag of worms. There would be disappointed guests. The waitstaff was informed of the dilemma and were armed with alternate suggestions. Luckily, there was a good selection of fish in the house.

After the food comes in it must be rotated and stored properly. Everything gets a date. The F.I.F.O. inventory method is adhered to: First In, First Out. If this rule is not followed strictly the first out becomes throw out, for which there is no excuse. That is literally throwing money away.

The next step of the cycle is to cook the food. This is the most fun. What can we do that is new and exciting with what we have? Our burgers are great and require a degree of skill to cook them properly, but it is the rest of the menu that stimulates my outstanding team in the kitchen.

They have fun cooking because our kitchen is much like a class room. There is an opportunity to learn on a daily basis.

Last weekend we served a wonderful bouillabaisse. The lesson began with a description of the dish. "A hearty fish stew or soup that can be served as a main course or a complete meal." A very simplistic dish, but intricate to cook.

First, all the fish must be butchered. Then the bones are made into a flavorful fish stock, or furnet. This isn't hard but it must be done

Our stock turned out cloudy so it had to be

clarified. This is a process of mixing raw egg whites, chopped herbs and leeks into the cooled stock and bringing it slowly to a boil. As the egg white coagulate they rise to the top of the stock and form a raft. Any impurities are trapped during the cooking and a clear stock is obtained. The raft is carefully removed and discarded.

The stock is flavored with a saffron-wine reduction. Saffron, the stigma of the saffron crocus, is the most expensive of all spices. Over 250,000 blossoms are required to produce a mere pound of the dried threads. Fortunately, saffron is strong and is added only by the pinch. The threads yield a characteristic yellow color and withstand long cooking

periods. Saffron is obligatory in boullabaisse. Just the smell of the finished stock is enough.

Rich, opulent. Finally, to finish the dish off we portion the

fish. Pieces of sole, bluefish, cod and solmon are peached and placed in a hot bowl. Mussels and scallops top off the list of fresh seafood. Then the stock is carefully poured over

all. A dash of fresh herb completes the dish. Fresh croutons are slathered with a sinful hot red pepper and garlic spread (called rouille) and served for dunking. It was delicious. Better yet a great cooking lesson.

Now, it becomes the waitstaff's job to merchandise the special. We have "show and tell" before each shift. The dish is presented in all its glory and described thoroughly. The staff is quizzed. Then they taste so that they can describe it correctly. Even Michelle, who only likes fish and chips, is impressed.

However, the ultimate test comes when the bowl is put in front of you. Comments of "Outstanding", "Wonderful" and "Superb" were greatly appreciated. I think we passed

#### The Refrigerator Door

GAME DINNER: Michigan Outdoors' Fred Trost is the Guest Speaker at a Wild Game Dinner sponsored by Angela Hospice Home Care, Livonia. The event is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7, 6 p.m. at Roma's of Livonia. The event will feature a buffet dinner with six to eight main courses, including alligator strips, rattlesnake salad, wild boar and ventson

All proceeds will benefit the Angela Hospice Building Fund to construct a 16-Bed inpatient Facility for the terminally ill—the first in Michigan! Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased by mail: Angel Hospice Home Care, 36995 Five Mile Road., Livonia, 48154, or by calling Dorothy York at 591-5157.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE CONTEST: Northville Merchants Association will sponsor a Gingerbread House Contest this holiday

Entrants can be individuals or families. No culinary arts students, professional caterers or restaurateurs, please, Contact Ronnie Cambra at the Kitchen Witch for instructions if you need them. Contest rules will be available as of Oct. 28 at the Kitchen Witch,

COOKING CLASSES: Several cooking classes and food demonstrations are planned at the Williams-Sonoma store at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Cooking demonstrations are given every day. Call 953-0515 for details.

RITZ-CARLTON: The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn is learning up with Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, to present culinary demonstrations 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, Dec. 14, Dec. 21 and Dec. 28 at the Saks Fifth Avenue Gift Gallery on the second floor.

KITCHEN GLAMOR: Pizza and calzone workshop, 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 in West Bloomfield and 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Great Oaks Mall, Walton at Livernois in Rochester. Call 537-1300 for

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 Treitman, home economist for the Extension Service, offers several suggestions for healthy

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

 Use microwaves and slow cookers to make easy one-dish meals instead of buying fast food from restaurants. • Keep plastic bags of cut vegetables in your refrigerator for easy

• Stay away from vending machines unless they offer fresh fruit or

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.

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

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

### Fun, simple cooking for singles

The following recipes were selected with the single person in mind. For the most part, they are quick and easy to prepare. Most of all, they alleviate the boredom of most meals for single folks.

This first one is simply a Mexican version of the American favorite, the grilled cheese sandwich. It's good as a lunch, an appetizer, or a light supper.

#### QUESADILLAS

2 10-inch flour tortillas cheddar and/or monterey Jack Optional: chopped onion, sliced

black olive, chopped bell pepper.

thinly sliced tomato sour cream or plain yogurt chunky bottled salsa green leaf lettuce

Slice enough cheese to cover half of each tortilla, or sprinkle shredded cheese over half of each tortilla. Place your optional fillings of choice on top of cheese and fold tortilla over.

Apply non-stick cooking spray to 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Heat tortillas until lightly browned and flaky, turning once. Place tortillas on a bed of shredded lettuce, and top with sour cream and salsa to taste. Yields I serving. PORK TENDERLOIN WITH RASP-

2 pork tenderloin medallions, cut

BERRY SAUCE I cup tomato sauce

This recipe offers a low-fat version of pizza that is quick and easy to make. It can be prepared in advance, right up to the point where it has to be baked, which should be done just

1/2 tablespoon butter

1/4 teaspoon horseradish

1/2 teaspoon minced garlic

11/2 tablespoons raspberry

1/4 tablespoon red wine vinegar

Lightly sprinkle pork with cay-

enne. Heat butter in small skillet over

medium-high heat; brown medal-

lions quickly in butter, turning once,

about 3-4 minutes per side (make

sure they're cooked through, but do

not overcook). Combine remaining

ingredients in small saucepan and

simmer for three minutes. Pour

sauce over medallions. Yields 1

For accompaniments, try steamed

carrots with butter and parsley and a

baked potato (cooked for six minutes

on high in the microwave).

UPSIDE-DOWN PIZZA

prior to serving.

2 teaspoons vegetable oil, divided 10 ounces ground turkey 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup plus I tablespoon of flour,

teaspoon oregano

3 ounces mozzarella cheese. shredded

¼ teaspoon fennel seed

% cup skim milk 1/2 teaspoon salt tablespoon parmesan cheese

Heat 1/2 teaspoon of oil in skillet; add turkey and onlon. Using back of serving spoon, crumble meat and cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is tender and meat is no longer pink. Sprinkle mixture with 1 tablespoon flour and stir quickly to combine. Cook, stirring constantly for 1 minute. Gradually stir in tomato sauce. Add basil, fennel and oregano and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook, stirring frequently for 1

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Spray a 3-quart casserole with nonstick cooking spray and add turkey mixture. Sprinkle with mozzarella. In a small mixing bowl, using an

electric mixer, beat the egg. Add 1/4 cup flour and 11/4 tablespoon oil along with milk and salt. Continue beating until mixture is smooth. Pour batter over turkey and cheese. Sprinkle with parmesan. Bake until puffed and golden, about 25-30 minutes.

Makes enough for a few servings of

% cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

dash black pepper 2 chicken breast fillets 1/4 stick butter

ソ cup finely chopped onions 14 cup finely chopped green 14 teaspoon curry powder

4 teaspoon minced garlic

pinch dried crumbled thyme 4 cup canned stewed tomatoes Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix flour, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Dredge chicken fillets through mix-

ture and turn to coat. Melt butter in small skillet over high heat. Cook chicken just until browned on outside, 2-3 minutes, turning once. Set chicken aside in small baking dish or loaf pan (a used pie tin works great). Reduce heat to medium, and add

all remaining ingredients except tomatoes to skillet. Cook until onions are soft and golden, stirring occasionally, about 9 minutes. Add tomatoes and increase heat, bringing mixture to a boll. Scrape up any browned bits with spoon and pour over

Bake chicken uncovered until fuices run clear when meat is oterced, about 30 minutes. This is a great dish to serve over

### Take a load off with a coffee klatsch

ng ritual, a certain sense of calm descends. Until then things are pretty

This is the moment to take a bit of ime for yourself, something that more and more women can do. With computers, printers and fax machines an increasing number of wowith their children when needed. for these important years in a child's piping hot.

one-time get-together to relax and strength. chat. This could be the opportunity to long with old friends. If you belong to a car pool, those drivers present the nucleus of a gathering.

For those people already in cars, ask them to come directly from school. This may be a squeeze on your schedule, but it is the most effi-

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burden to your day. Six is the ideal number, but eight can work well too.

men are moving their offices home. time you entertain. The coffee drips This makes it possible for them to be directly into the thermos, the cap Many others are interrupting careers ready to be enjoyed for hours, always the mellow feeling for spending some bute the flavorings. Add butter and

invite the new mother on the block from old movies or sitcoms, the coffee klatch always centered around some

Now that school bells are ringing cient use of time. Don't invite too baked. The recipe below has just a out, a whole new rhythm comes to life many people; the coffee hour should hint of sweetness, making it a perfect at home. After the flurry of the morn-not be a major production for you. snack any time of the day. It goes well This is not supposed to add a heavy at mealtime, too. How long should the collee klatch

> Coffee can be made before the family gets up and kept hot in a superpractical thermos coffee maker. There are any number of them on the market and they prove a boon everyscrews on, and the drink remains

Many people drink tea in the Perhaps now these women can morning, so it would be wise to pregive some thought to a custom from pare a strong brew. All that need be ears gone — the coffee klatch. Not — done later is dilute the base with boilon a regular basis, mind you, but a ling water to arrive at the desired If you remember photographs

sort of cake or pastry. It's part of the

homey scent: If someone volunteers to bring along a sweet, let her. It's always nice to have a selection. But you should have something of your own, as well, preferably home-

good friend is invited, you can arrange with her beforehand to begin to leave at a particular time. One deparpith; there should be about 1 ture usually spurs others to do This is not supposed to be a lost

day, just an old-fashioned social and salt. Add grated orange rind, corhour to stop and recapture some of liander and ginger and stir to distritime with people. It could become work with pastry blender or two ORANGE-NUT LOAF 2 oranges

2 cups flour ¼ cup sugar 11/2 teaspoon baking powder ¼ teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt teaspoon ground coriand ¼ teaspoon ginger 4 tablespoons cold butter, diced

% cup orange juice % cup milk 1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut a piece of parchment or waxed paper to fit bottom of oven-proof glass loaf dish. Oil the dish, put in paper, move last? An hour is about right. If a very it around a little, and flip it over.

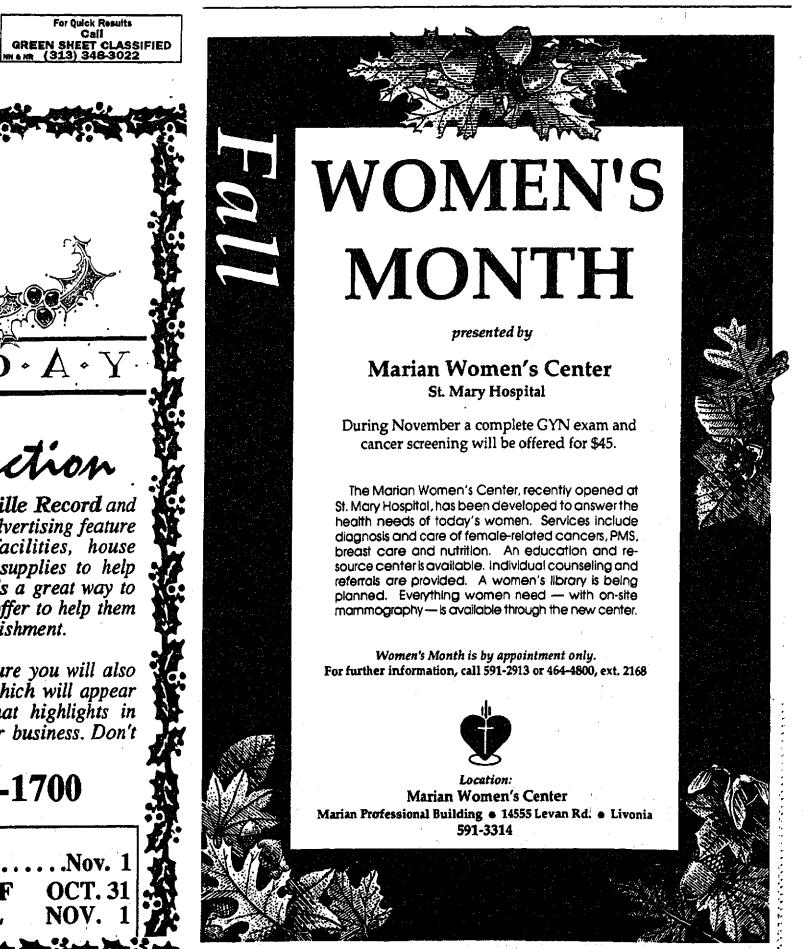
> not to include any of the bitter white Sift into a mixing bowl the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda

Grate rind of oranges, taking care

knives to reduce butter to small bites: the mixture should look like course-In a small bowl, beat together egg. orange juice and milk and stir into: dry ingredients. Scatter nuts over the batter and mix in briefly. Scrape batter into prepared loaf dish and bake ior about 45 minutes or until tod : puffed and golden brown and a tooth-

Cool in dish for 15 minutes, then turn out onto a rack to cool

pick plunged into center emerges



# Reluctant singles take steps into the kitchen

### Testing your microwave savvy

Test your inicrowave savvy. Whether you're new to microwaving or an old

hand, here's a quick quiz to test your knowledge of this Space-Age appliance. Questions:

1. Microwaving may be convenient, but it destroys more important nutrients than traditional methods of cooking. True or false? 2. Eating microwaved meat may be healthier than eating broiled meat. True or false? 3. The easiest way to microwave an egg is to cook it in the shell. True or false?

4. Salt should be sprinkled over the surface of meats before microwaving. True or false? 5. The glass tray in the bottom of the oven should always be in place when the oven is in use? True or false?

6. To protect you from microwave radiation, you should never attempt to open the door of your microwave while it is in operation. True or

7. A "microwave-safe" dish should be able to withstand temperatures up to at least 450 F. True or false? 8. Microwaves heat the air surrounding

foods in order to cook them. True or false? 1. False. Vitamin retention is greater with

microwave cooking than with other methods becasue cooking time is shorter. Many vegetables may be micro-steamed without added water, so water-soluble nutrients (such as vitamin C, B vitimins, and some minerals) don't get discarded with the cooking water. Compared with other cooking methods, microwaving is an excellent way to conserve nutrients.

2. True. High tempertatures can cause animal proteins to mutate into carcinogenic com pounds called heterocyclic amines. The higher the temperature and the longer the exposure. the more of these compounds are produced. While scientists are stil unsure of the effects of these carcinogens on the body, it may be that the quick-cooking microwave method is healthier. (Always be sure that you cook meat to an internal temperature of 160 F.)

False, Pressure will build up inside the shell resulting in an exploded scramble all over the inside of your oven. Even when poaching eggs, pierce the yolk with a toothpick to allow steam to escape.

4. False. When possible, salt meats after microwaving, as salt can toughen meat. Undissolved salt sprinked on food's surface also tends to distort microwave patterns, resulting in uneven cooking. Stir salt into food, or allow it to dissolve in liquid before microwaving. True. That glass tray really does serve a purpose. It provides space between the food

and the reflective floor of the oven, allowing microwaves to bounce up and penetrate foods grom below. The glass tray should always be in place during microwave operation.

6. False. It is perfectly safe to open the door of your microwave even when it is in use. Government restrictions set strict limits on the level of energy microwave ovens may emit, and as soon as the door is opened, microwave production ceases. Keeping your oven clean will ensure that the door closes and seals properly for con-Unued sale operation.

7. True. Paper plates are fine for quick reheating, but for prolonged microwaving, containers need to be able to withstand high temperatures — even though containers themselves do not heat up during microwaving. Why? Foods high in sugar and/or fat (like bacon, candies, etc.) become very hot very quickly in your microwave. Because very hot food will conduct heat to its container, a truly "microwave-safe" cooking untensil must be able to "take the

8. False. Microwave energy causes food's molecules to move, creating heat friction, and this is what cooks your food. Frictional heat continues even after you remove food from the oven and recipes that call for "standing time" take this into account. Microwaves penetrate foods only to a depth of three fourths to one and a half inches. The center of a thick roast is cooked by thermal conduction as outer heat travels inward.

Following are two recipes with which you can test your microwave know-how. Recipes in this column are tested 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.

#### Micro-tip of the week:

Where do micorwaves come from? Microwaves are generated from a magnetron tube, usually located at the top of the oven. The tube converts electrical impulses into microwaves which stimulate the heat friction that cooks

#### DILLED SALMON STEAKS

I tablespoon milk I teaspoon snipped fresh dill or 1/2 teaspoon

¼ teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 4 (1-inch thick) salmon steaks ½ cup dry bread crumbs

2 tablespoons butter or margarine I tablspoon snipped chives Lemon wedges

Yields 4 servings

Preparation time: 5 minutes Cooking time: 5 to 8 minutes. (Plus 3 minutes standing time)

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power) In shallow bowl combine egg, milk, dill, salt and pepper. Beat with fork to combine. Dip each salmon steak in egg mixture then dip into bread crumbs to coat. Set aside. Place butter in a shallow 2-quart microwavesafe baking dish. Microwave about 1 minute, or until melted. Sprinkle chives evenly over

melted butter Arrange salmon steaks in dish with meatiest portions toward outside; cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave 4 to 7 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork, giving each steak a

no expense. half-turn after 3 minutes. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before searving. Serve with lemon wedges and extra dill, if desired.

#### E-Z RATATOUILLE

I medium eggplant, peeled and cut into 1/4 inch chunks

I medium onlon, thinly sliced I medium green pepper, seeded and cut into

thin strips 2 cloves garlic, minced 4 cup olive oil

2 medium zuechini, thinly sliced I cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms

tablespoon red wine I teaspoon dried basil leaves 1 teaspoon oregano leaves

1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 small tomatoes, cubed

Parmesan cheese

Yields 6 to 8 servings. Preparation time: 15 minutes Cooking time: 12 to 18 minutes (plus three

minutes standing time) Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power) Combine eggplant, onion, gree pepper and garlic and oil in a 3 ½ quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave 4 to 6 minutes. or until onion is limp and eggplant is just

sonings. Cover and microwave 5 to 8 minutes longer, or until vegetables are tender, stirring halfway through cooking time. Stir in tomatoes, cover and microwave 3 to 4

Stir in zucchini, mushrooms, wine and sea-

minutes longer. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with freshly grated Parmesan cheese, to garnish.

And while you're shopping for apfood processor. Even the most third of that.

A food processor will save you scads of time that would otherwise be spent chopping vegetables and bandaging fingers. Want to have tacos for dinner? In the time it takes you to tuce and cheese shredded, the tomatoes sliced and the onions and peppers chopped.

Good knives are a must. There's nothing more frustrating for a cook than a cheap knife that needs sharpening every time you use it, so spare

Don't cut corners on pots and pans, either. A good starter set should include three or four sauce pans of differing sizes with lids, a big omelette-size skillet, a loaf pan. square and round casserole dishes, a mussin pan and a cookie sheet. Casseroles and baking dishes should be microwave safe. For stove-top cooking, aluminum conducts heat best, but make sure you get the heavy

You'll need three or four mixing bowls of varying sizes, food turners (get more than one), serving spoons, slotted spoons, spatulas, tongs and some hot pads or oven mitts.

ing and molding in the refrigerator. reheating. To halt this process, or at least contain the smells, stock up on plastic

Containers that have rounded sides and bottoms will reheat food better in the microwave, but you may find them hard to stack. If space is a problem in your refrigerator, you may want to buy the squared-off variety, and just keep busy stirring when brown rice or the pasta-like texture of you microwave.

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Frustration for the single cook can come from attempting to make the

cipes she used to cook at home may not work. She was cooking for several pliances, think about investing in a people at each meal. And the fact that she may not have been holding down feature-laden models are under a job meant she could start a roast in \$100, and good ones can be had for a the middle of the afternoon and cook

asking her to fax you a list of the re-

A single person has different needs. You need meals that have short lists of easy-to-find ingredients. That makes for short prepabrown the meat, you can have the let- ration time, and saves you from running from store to store to find something like pickled fennel or rutabega

> If you're getting home from work at 5:30 p.m., the ideal recipe is one that can be defrosted, cooked and on the table in an hour or less. No fancy techniques, thank you. After all, who are you going to impress when you're eating alone?

Quick clean-up is important, so spaghetti pot, a 10-inch skillet, an meals that you can cook all in one pan or serve all on one dish are a plus. Look for recipes that would taste good served over a bed of rice or pasta, like pepper steak, stir-fried chicken or beel stroganoff.

Cooking meals ahead is one thing that every single probably wishes he could do, but never gets around to it. All I can say is keep trying until you find the self-discipline to do it. Set aside a weekend afternoon or evening to cook a lasagne, a casserole, a pot of spagnetti sauce, a pot of chili and a Another trademark of the single cake. Store them all and you can get person's kitchen is something fester- through the week primarily by

One final word of advice: have fun storage containers. Clear ones are in the kitchen. Singles who don't best so you can remember what's in- cook are either afraid of failure or are side (or throw it out when you see it go bored with what they can make. Lighten up. You're trying for subsistence here, not the Cordon Bleu

> You can overcome the boredom by trying something different. Instead of putting that pepper steak over plain white rice, sample the nutty flavor of basmati. When you make spaghetti sauce, try it on any of the dozens of different pastas out there, like tortellini, tri-color rotini or those little wa-

### Rose Cottage starts Sunday brunch again

French Toast, Smoked and Poached pasta Salmon, Egg White Omlette, Beff Tenderloin and Chicken Divan. The Monday through Saturday for lunch lighter side includes continental and afternoon tea. Lunch is served breakfast, fruit dishes, chicken and from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. and com-

also offered. Service will be from 10 staurant is located in Northville at Also beginning in November, the south of Eight Mile Road. Reserva-

schedule of daily features which mended. Call 348-0505.

The Rose Cottage Tea Room in Should be of interest: Mondays, tea Northville will resume Sunday leaf reading; Tuesdays, fashion brunch beginning November 3. Selections will be be from an exten- cials; Thursdays, local artists includsive menu and will be served at the ing musicians; Fridays, historical table. main entree items include tours and speakers; and Saturdays.

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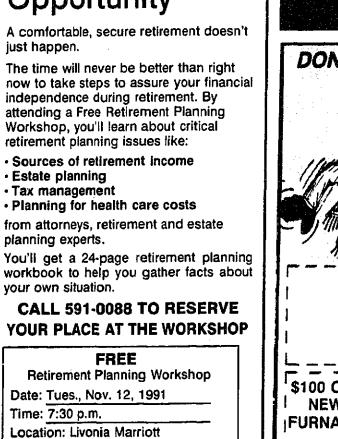
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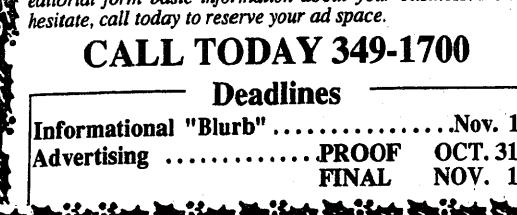




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