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MDOT to meet with Novi in public session

By JAN JEFFRES

As Novi City Council requested, two Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) officials will finally meet in public with the full house tonight as the city reviews a wetlands mitigation project contract for the Haggerty Connector.

The proposed agreement also includes a noise reduction and visual screening plan for residents in the immediate M-5 area.

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) notified MDOT on July 31 of its approval of a preliminary mitigation plan calling for 35 acres of new wetlands in west Novi. The go-ahead was also given to begin building the stretch of M-5 south of Twelve Mile Road.

The property proposed for the wetlands mitigation is at Garfield Road between Nine Mile and Eight Mile roads. The DNR says the site must be protected under a conservation easement from future development. It may not be subject to what the DNR terms as the "degradation" of being used as a stormwater detention system.

Approval of the roadwork north of Twelve Mile remains contingent upon the DNR and the federal Environmental Protection Agency's okay of the final wetlands mitigation plan, to be submitted for review

by August 31. In the proposed contract, MDOT must also construct 15 acres of wetlands within the connector right-of-way, to function as a stormwater storage system.

MI CSX Railroad plans to tear up and replace several railroad crossings in Novi in the near future, rerouting traffic on major local streets; but the dates have not yet been finalized. The Oakland County Road Commission already gave the nod July 29 for the shut-down of Ten Mile, Novi and Twelve Mile roads this week - but all that changed when the railroad was unable to get the construction equipment in time. The story is on page

In addition, the department will build 12.8 acres of wetlands "potholes" at St. Johns Marsh near Algonac, MDOT earlier planned to mitigate all 44.4 acres of local wetlands at St. Johns Marsh.

This earlier scheme was denounced by the Novi City Council in June.

Following a controversial closed negotiating session in July with Mayor Matthew Quinn, Council Member Robert Schmid, MDOT officials and city engineers, the state said it was prepared to mitigate 30 acres of wetlands in west Novi, 26

Continued on 6 Novi cop uncovers Detroit chop shop

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A stolen truck from the Novi Tile company on Grand River was returned to its owners last week after Novi Detective Ron Roy of the Oakland County Auto Theft Unit went undercover.

The 1984 GMC pickup truck disappeared Aug. 3 from its parking place behind the business. The owner's son told police he had been under the impression that his father was using the truck.

That impression changed when he received a phone call Monday from a man who said he knew who to show him where the truck was, stole the truck, and said he was willing to finger the culprit in exchange for some cash.

The son stalled the caller by telling him he had to talk it over with his father. He hung up the phone and called the Novi Police Department.

The next day, following Roy's in-

structions, the son called the man back and agreed to meet with him. But instead of giving his own description and vehicle description, he gave Roy's.

Roy then drove to an area on Detroit's east side — "a very bad area," he said - and met with the informant,

"We ran into an impasse right away, because he wanted me to trust him," Roy said. "He wanted me to just give him the money first, and trust that he would show me where the truck was."

He said he finally identified him-self and "convinced" the informant

"I told him he could either be arrested for extortion, or he could cooperate and be a good citizen, and maybe even gain some reward money," he said. The Oakland County Auto Theft Unit has a reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of auto thiefs.

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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELI

Here comes the sun

So far, summer has produced little but rain and cold. But last week, things began to warm up a bit around Novi. That of course meant it was time to get to the beach. Above, Ryan David, age 2, did a little digging on the beach at Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake Thursday afternoon. At left, youngsters attending Camp Lakeshore put the finishing touches on their sand castle. The builders of this sand masterpiece include (left to right) Kevin Mulvaney, age 9; Garet Malott, 8; Travis Malott, 10; and Ross Hughes, 9.

'Take us to court,' township says

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The spokesperson for a group of Novi Township homeowners says that if the City of Novi wants stormwater management easements on their backvards, it will have to wrest the property along Miller Creek from them in court.

Novi City Council is scheduled to decide tonight if they will proceed in an attempt to condemn their neighbors' land. They could authorize City Manager Edward Kriewall to enter into a

"declaration of taking" — leading to a lawsuit. Novi Township Supervisor Ray Schovers, who is one of the 13 Miller Creek property owners. said Thursday he'd like the entire city council to tour the site and re-consider alternative proposals suggested by the township's consultants. These were earlier rejected by the city engineers.

"Our front door and our back door are open,"

The group did not respond to a formal city bid in July to buy the land. Schovers said they found

the offer to be "ridiculous." The City of Novi estimates the total cost of the land on Miller Creek - which its engineers say is needed for flood control purposes - to be \$52,000. The individual property-owners would be paid anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000, de-

pending on the size of the easements sought. For the township, the money is not the issue so much as the fear that their property will be devalued, and that their septic systems and wells will be damaged by standing water the detention basin in their yards will hold.

The dam on Miller Creek is part of the city's stormwater management plan. Schovers argues

that the City of Novi should solve its "overdevelopment" problems within its own boundaries.

Novi's Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said that with council approval, the intent is to file one condemnation case, with all the property-owners as defendents, at the Oakland County Circuit Court.

The city delayed the project over a year ago to give city engineers time to look at Novi Township's suggestions.

Novi Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki said the extensive proposals were rejected for a variety of reasons, including hydraulies.

Schovers remains unconvinced. He says a contract proposed by the landowners to allow a reduced amount of detention on their land was not given enough consideration by the city.

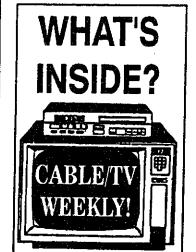
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Planners back away from rezoning

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Home and business owners came out Wednesday night to protest a proposed change in zoning for land north of Twelve-and-a-Half Mile

and south of Austin on Novi Road. The Novi Planning Commission heard and sympathized with their plight before voting to recommend that City Council keep the property

zoned for business usage. The city-initiated rezoning was shot down by area residents and business owners who claimed they would sue the city if the land was

rezoned. Property zoned for business is worth more to a developer and is taxed higher than property

zoned for residential. The city proposed to change the properties' zonings to bring the land into compliance with the master plan. Although the land is zoned for business, it is shown on the city master plan as residential.

Those who spoke at Wednesday's public hearing and wrote to the commission on the issue had many, varied reasons for opposing the rezoning, which the commission ultimately supported.

Property owner William Lucas told the city he bought his land on Novi Road as an investment. He said he would sue the city if the land was

Virgil Jackson, who owns a Novi Road radiator shop, said city officials wanted 10 years ago to rezone the property for office use. He called the proposed residential rezoning "arbitrary."

"I have a strange feeling my property is getting stolen out from under me," Jackson said. ■ Zoning Board of Appeals Chair Laverne Reinke joined the ranks of several residents who

argued the rezoning did not make sense because business zoning further north on Novi Road would be left intact. In fact, several houses currently sit as non-conforming uses on the business-zoned property that was not proposed for a rezoning. Reinke suggested the commission examine the entire area if it feels a change is

appropriate. ■ One of the saddest stories came from Marge Bolton who said she is in the midst of a land con-

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

Tuesday, August 11

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, August 12

Open house: Pathways to Learning Preschool, 46200 W. Ten Mile, will host an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents are invited to visit the school with their children in preparation for fall enrollment.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

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

Thursday, August 13

Historical Commission: The Historical Commission is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic

Monday, August 17

Band Boosters: The Band Boosters of Novi High will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 511 of the high school.

Tuesday, August 18

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

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Wednesday, August 19

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

Thursday, August 20

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting schedule has been changed. Originally scheduled for Aug. 13, the meeting will be on Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, August 21

Jaycee Carnival: The Novi Jaycee Carnival opens today in the parking lot of Novi High School. The carnival, a major annual fundraiser for the Jaycees, will run through Sunday, Aug. 23.

Monday, August 24

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

High school registration: Registration for seniors at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 25

High school registration: Registration for Juniors at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26

High school registration: Registration for sophomores at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 27

High school registration: Registration for freshmen at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Historic Study: The Novi Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the manager's conference room of the Novi Civic

Friday, August 28

High school registration: Make up registration at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

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Insurance plan to appear in election

By TIM RICHARD

It's beginning to look as if voters Now plan on the Nov. 3 ballot. Court of Appeals. That Under a state Supreme Court order, the state Board of Canvassers is a stumbling block. enough petition signatures.

The Legislature will have 40 calen-pleased that the public dar days to act on the auto insurer's 20 percent rate cut plan. But if the can vote on this issue. last six years are any indication. It would be tragic if House Democrats will block the measure, forcing it onto the ballot. 600,000 people were "But a lot of legal issues were redisenfranchised."

ferred to the Court of Appeals," said AAA spokesman Tom Freel. That is a stumbling block. *Obviously we are very pleased

that the public can vote on this issue. It would be tragic if 600,000 people were disenfranchised." The second highest court must hear Democrats' claims that AAA's

plan won't do what the insurer says it

will - cut premiums. Democrats on the Board of Canvassers, on a 2-1 party-line vote July 23, rejected the initiative petition. Said Democratic board member Michael Payne: "I think people signed a petition thinking they were going to get a rollback. I don't think that's going to happen; I think just the contrary is going to happen."

One Republican member, James Alexander of Birmingham, abstained because his law firm does work for AAA asked the Supreme Court to

order the Board of Canvassers to

place it on the ballot without debat-

ing the proposal's merits. The high court's brief order said; There being no dispute that sufficient valid signatures were filed, we direct the Board of State Canvassers to certify the sufficiency of the petition by 12 noon on Monday, Aug. 3. "Following the certification, the Secretary of State shall forthwith

"We remand this case to the Court of Appeals, which shall set an expedited schedule for consideration of the plaintiffs (AAA) claim that the Board of State Canvassers lacks the authority to consider issues other insurers. than whether there are sufficient

Only seriously injured people valid signatures to qualify the prop- could sue for "pain and suffering." osal for certification, and the in- Drivers more than 50 percent at

"A lot of legal issues will see AAA Michigan's Lower Rates were referred to the was expected to certify there are Obviously we are very

> Tom Freel AAA spokesman

proposal is invalid because of defects other than the signature Intervening defendants include

trial lawyers, whose ability to file

suits would be diminished by the AAA proposal; the Michigan Citizens Lobby and consumer groups. The Board of Canvassers' decision put state officials in a tough spot. An assistant attorney general, Gary Gordon, said he believed board members had no authority to address the merits of the proposal. State elections director Christopher Thomas said it was the first time in his memory a board rejected a petition for any reason other than insufficient valid

AAA's five-page plan contains no mandate that rates be reduced. Rather it's aimed at cutting costs and would allow insurers in a competitive

Among the provisions: ■ Catastrophic claims would be capped at \$250,000, covering 99 percent of auto injuries. Customers could choose to buy coverage up to \$5 million. Assessments for catastrophic claims have risen from \$33 submit the petition to the million five years ago to \$111 million

■ Doctors' fees would be regulated. ■ "Double dipping" would be prohibited. An injured person could not collect from both auto and health

tervening defendants' claims that the fault would be barred from suing.



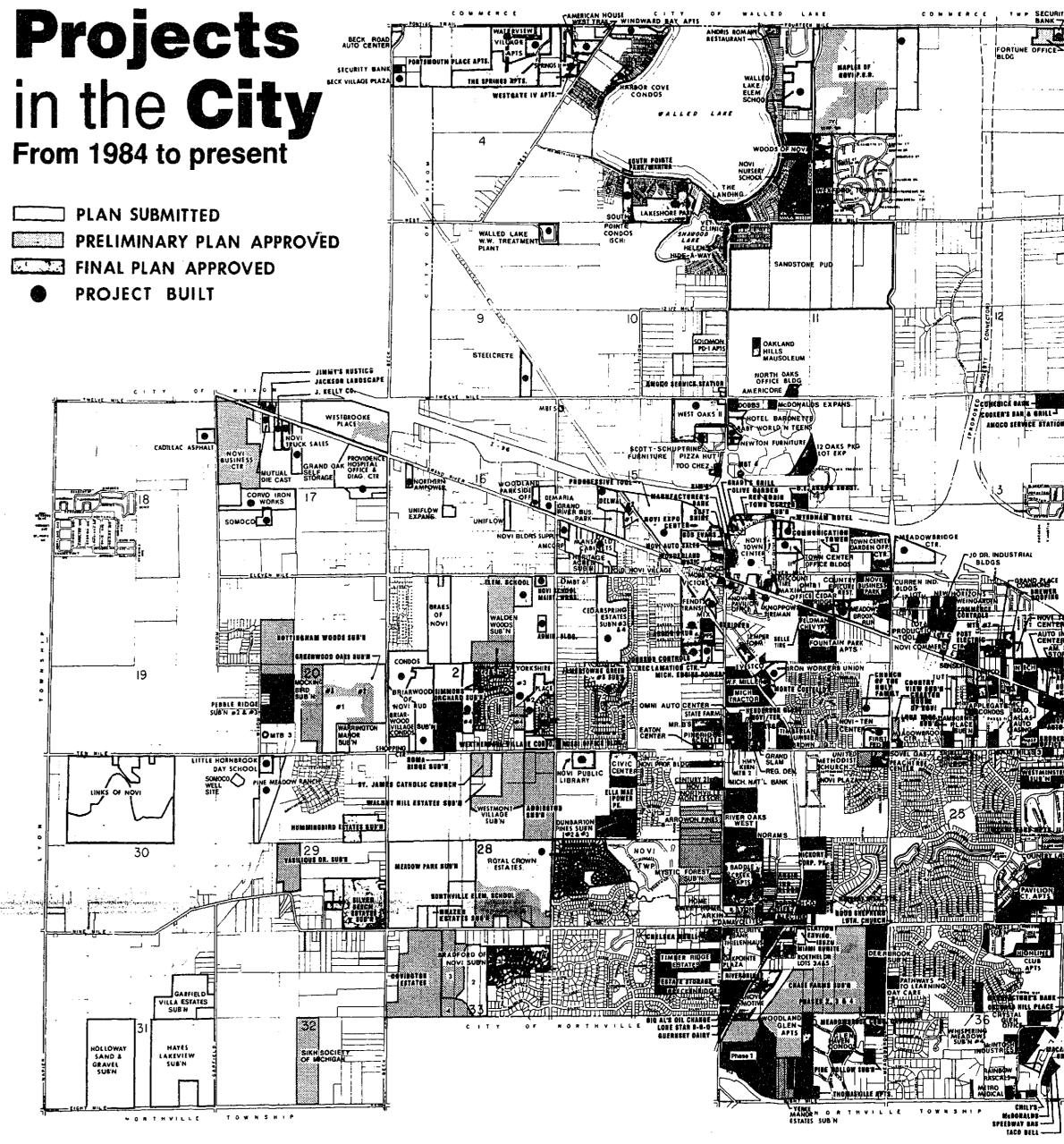
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Novi ranks among the fastest growing communities in the southeast Michigan region. Few things show the evidence of that growth as ularly by City of Novi planning

The consultants regularly update the map to show all projects under development or completed since 1984 within the city. The newest version of the map is shown above and is produced by Brandon Rogers and As- Brookside Office Park Phase

Each development, active or completed, in Novi since 1984 is shown at its current stage in the planning/ development process. Those completed are noted as such. The pro- Burger King - Restaurant. jects and their status are listed on the Cadillac Asphalt - Office addition. It can take several years from the

the project actually is built. A brief description of each project is listed in alphabetical order below.

The projects

Abbington Subdivision — 189 lots. Administration Bldg. — Novi Community School District. American House - Elderly Congregate care housing.

American Self Storage — 15 self storage bldgs. Americone - 25,344 sq. ft, 3-story of-AMOCO - gas station/convenience

Andris-Romain Restaurant - 250

Restaurant. Atlas Auto Leasing - 4.640 sq. ft. Corvo Iron Works - Overhead heavy Baby World 'N Teens - Children's Expansion. Beck Road Auto Center, 7,598 sq. ft. Country Lane — 48 apts. Country View Subdivision — 21 lots. shopping center.

Bob Evans - 5,600 sq. ft. restaurant. Bradford of Novi Subdivision — 60 Braes of Novi - Detached cluster

Brazer Estates Subdivision — 8 lots. Breckenridge - Shopping center. Brewer Roofing - storage bldgs. Briarwood Village - 78 detached

condos, 30,000 sq. ft. shopping Briarwood of Novi RUD - Subdivision homes, cluster units. Briarwood Village - 78 detached condos, 30,000 sq. ft. shopping

Offices Brookside Office Park Phase Brown Jig — Expansion of industrial

Cambourne Place Subdivision — 31 time a plan is first submitted to when Cedar Ridge - Shopping center,

31,096 sq. ft. Cedarspring Estates Subdivision-3 - 203 lots. Century 21 - Real estate office. Charterhouse of Novi - 1,400 sq. ft. Chase Farm Subdivision — Single

Chili's - Restaurant. Church of the Holy Family - Office Civic Center - Municipal offices, community center. Clayton Environmental — Research/

family subdivision - 330 lots.

Chelsea Knolls — 20 cluster condos.

Commerce Controls - 20,540 sq. ft. office/shop. Communication Tower (Oakland County) - 400 ft. high plus stor-Arrowon Pines, 44 condo cluster Cooker Bar & Grill - 220 seat

Country Epicure Restaurant

Belle Tire - 8,966 sq. ft. retail store. Courtyard of Novi - 18,710 sq. ft. Covington Estates Subdivision — 89 Condominiums. Crystal Glen Office Center

257,000 sq. ft. office.

Curren industrial Buildings — 3 Henderson Glass—4,947 sq. ft. auto bldgs. (Fed. Express/Lanny's

service establishment.

dustrial park, 25 lots.

division reuse plan.

Hummingbird Estates Sub -

Iron Workers Union - Union

Intech of Novi — Research facility &

bottle manufacturing/

Johnson Controls Reclamation Cen-

ter, 45,114 sq. ft. bottle

expansion.

restaurant.

subdivision

Credit Union.

reclamation.

offices.

Catering). Damovolites — Office/warehouse. Deerbrook Estates Sub — 89 lots. Delwal Phase I - 18,000 sq. ft. in-Hickory Distribution Center dustrial plant & offices. Delwal Phase II - 20,000 sq. ft. HMY -- Light industrial.

DeMaria — Warehouse addition. Detroit Edison Akron Substation -Electrical substation. Dipreco Auto Industrial Service

Dobbs -- 50,012 sq. ft. 2-story furnift. furniture store. ture store & Michigan National Home Sweet Home — Restaurant Dunbarton Pines Sub #2 & #3. Hotel Baronette - 162

Eaton Center — 16,000 sq. ft. retail shopping center. ECZ Building — 4,000 sq. ft. retail Ella Mae Power Park - City Park ball diamonds. Estate Storage - Self Storage bldgs.

Evestco — Industrial bldgs. Isuzu Facility — entry drive on 5.04 acres of industrial site. Feldman Chevrolet - Auto dealer, J. Kelly Co -- 10,096 sq. ft. bldg. parking lot addition. Fendt Transit Mix - bldg. addition. sales/service, construction tools. Jackson Landscaping — Design/ Fife Electric — Warehouse/office. sales office. First Federal of Michigan — Parking Jamestown Green Subdivision #3 & lot and canopy expansion. Foundation ParkWest Apts. - Phase #4 - 219 lot subdivision. Jo Drive - Light Industrial Bldg.

Johnson Controls — 156,200 sq. ft. Garfield Villa Estates Sub - 44 lots. Glen Haven Condos -Good Shepard Evangelical Lutheran Church — 2,187 sq. ft. chapel

i — 192 apts; Phase II — 72 apts.

Kern - Addition to existing indust-Grady's American Grill - 6,890 sq. rial building. ft. restaurant. Grand Commons - parking lot Kims Restaurant — restaurant renovation. building renovations. Knoppow's - Retail wall covernings Grand Oak Self Storage storage bldgs. Grand River Business Park —

KVG Warehouse, 20,850 sq. ft. in 3 buildings. 105.600 sq. ft. warehouse/office. Grand Slam of Michigan - indoor re-Lakeshore Park — Expansion of City Green Wood Oaks Subdivision — 45 Links of Novi — 27 hole golf course lots, Phase I: Phase II 15 lots. and clubhouse, 198 acres. Guernsey Dairy - Building addition. Little Hombrook Day School

Children's day care school. Harbor Cove Condos — Lone Star B-B-Q - Remodeling and a 2,000 sq. ft. addition. Hayes Lakeview Sub — 76 lots. Lone Tree Subdivision, 14 lots. Helen's Hide-a-Way, renovation of McDonald's - Parking lot

McDonalds at 12 Oaks Mall - 3,537 sq. ft. expansion. leritage Acres Sub - 19 lots. McIntosh Industries - research/ Hickory Corporate Park - Light indevelopment/office addition.

restaurant. 60,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Madison Electric - 1,800 sq. ft. Highline Club — 160 apartments. addition. Holloway Sand & Gravel Sub - Sub-Holly Hills No. 3 - 12,850 sq. ft.

Mansfield Cabinets — Cabinet store. Manufacturer's Bank Novi - Hag- Novi Auto Mall - 4-phase auto mall. gerty, north of 8 Mile, new facility. Manufacturer's Bank — Novi Road, north of Grand River -Home Designs Center - 37,850 sq.

Macaroni Grill - 7,150 sq. ft.

Maples of Novi PUD - Single family nomes, cluster units, apts., congregate housing, (848 total units) and shopping center. Maxim Office Building — 38,000 sq. ft. office building.

MBT - Fiber optics Bldg. for Mich. Meadowbridge Center Commerical/industrial uses. Meadowbrook Congregational Church — 5,753 sq. ft. addition. Novi Motive — Addition to auto repair

Meadowbrook Run - 150,000 sq. ft. shopping center. Meadow Park - 146 total subdivision. ft. office use.

Medical Center of Novi - 102,753 sq. Metro Medical-Novi - 16.260 sq. ft. office bldg. Miami Gunite - 4.200 so.

warehouse. Michigan Engine Power - Storage Michigan National Bank, 5,000 sq. ft. Michigan Tractor - parking lot

Mini Lube. Big Al's - 1,238 sq. auto service establishment. Mobil Oil — Grand River & Novi — Renovation of station.

Mobil Oil — Haggerty/Grand River New service station. Mockingbird Subdivision — 47 lots. Monte Costella — 11,180 sq. ft. office & storage bldg. Mr. B's - Restaurant addition and parking lot.

Mystic Forest Subdivision - 109 New Elementary School --- school for Novi district.

New Horizons — Industrial bldgs

office building. Novi Plaza, facade renovation. Novi Prof. Bldg. - 5 one-story office Novi Public Library - Library renovation. Novi Schools Maintenance Warehouse. Novi Technology Center, Phase II - 2 bldgs. totalling 27,531 sq. ft. Novi Ten Center - 12,000 sq. ft. addition and site improvements. Novi Town Center - 460,000 sq. ft. regional shopping center. Novi Town Center Office Building I -92,877 sq. ft. Novi Town Center Office Building II -

Newton Furniture - Furniture

Norams - warehouse addition of

North Hills Office Bldg. — 16,128 sq

Northern Ampower — Industrial

Nottingham Woods Subdivision -

Novi Builders Supply — Office &

Novi Business Center - 49 lots in-

Novi Business Park - research/

Novi Commerce Center - Light in-

Novi Development — 14,850 sq. ft.

retail; 9,000 sq. ft. office.

Novi Expo Center - 100,000 sq. ft.

Novi/Northville Montessori Center -

Novi Nursery School — 4,500 sq. feet.

Novi Pavillion Office - 36,600 sq. ft.

development buildings.

9,626 sq. ft.

addition.

warehouse

dustrial sub.

dustrial center.

exposition center.

Day care facility.

Novi Inn — walk-in freezer.

31 lots.

101,346 sq. ft. Novi Town Center Subdivision — 4 Novi Truck Sales - Truck repair service.

Oakland Hills Cemetery -Mausoleum. Oakpointe Plaza — 51,000 sq. ft. shopping center.

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bottle the passengers threw at them The suspect told her that his name However, police reported, the wostruck one man in the chest, then is David, that he is 30, and that he man then said she realized it wasn't a struck another man's shoulder. Po- lives in Novi. The woman told police cougar but a very big cat. lice said there was visible damage to the caller sounded more like he was

scene. None of them were able to get a home from him. On the first call he someone shattered a glass door. good description of them, nor did asked her what she was wearing. Police said the suspects appathey get a license plate number. They When she hung up on him, he called rently threw a heavy trash frame said they did not recognize the sus- back and threatened her, told her not through the window to break it. Repects as anyone they might have to hang up, and began making ob- ported missing were various batte-

STRAY BULLET?: A resident in the he called her back and threatened Westgate VI apartment complex told her again, saying that he knew where INJURED CHILD: An 8-year-old girl police July 26 that he discovered a she lived and what she looked like. was injured July 21 when she fell off bullet wedged in the ground near his She then hung up again, and he her bicycle near the Thirteen Mile

The vehicle was parked in the threatened her again. apartment carport, and the bullet She told police that the next day shortly before 7:30 p.m. when the girl was described as a round 9 mm. The she received another call at work apparently hit a large rock and fell.

According to police reports, a beige PHONETHREATS: A Novi woman re- it was the same man. or brown car that was possibly a Pon-ported July 31 that an unknown man tiac Bonneville passed the pedest- was making obscene calls to her COUGAR FALSE ALARM: A woman rians heading west on Pontiac Trail home and workplace, and threaten on South Lake Drive called Novi Poing her each time she hung up on lice Aug. I because, she said, there

The men told police they heard the She told police that on July 28 she Sony Service Center in Novi Town

suspects laughing as they fled the received four different calls at her Centerwas burglarized July 30 after scene statements, police said. When she hung up on him again, a battery charger.

called back a fourth time and and Decker Road intersection.

was wearing, but she was not sure if was riding behind her father, who the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887

ing, the report said. She was transported by Community EMS to Bots-

in the Windward Bay condominium complex reported July 30 that his \$500 Mercruiser outboard motor was destroyed by an act of

The girl was conscious and talk-

According to police reports, someone removed the plug from the motor, which allowed the oil to leak out and There are currently no suspects of

BREAKING AND ENTERING: The owner of JPF Enterprises on Catherine Industrial Drive reported July 27 that someone smashed out the back of his company van and stole items According to police reports, th

ries and electrical adapters, as well as van was parked on the east side of the building, out of plain view. The theft occurred some time over the mobile phone, two drills, two meters,

boards, a current connector, and a set of drill bits. Citizens with information about resident told police he did not hear from a man who asked her what she striking her head on the curb. She the above incidents are urged to call

two ladders, two programming key-

7:30 a.m. Necessary paperwork can be picked up at the main office or Novi High School.

344-8330 ext. 30 for information.

Jaycees fair: Novi High School will be the site of another Jaycees carnival on Aug. 20-23. The school board on Thursday approved a Jaycees request to use the parking lot for the annual fundraiser carnival. A Jaycees representative assured school board members that the carnival company is bound by contract to repair any damage that might happen to the parking lot. Board members were concerned the company would stake tent supports into the asphalt as was done at the Michigan '50s

Speedway hit again by robber That robbery occurred at around 3:30 p.m.

The Speedway gas station at Pontiac Trail and Saturday, Aug. 1.

Witnesses and employees at the station told

The cashier, a South Lyon woman, rang up the Trail. sale. When the register opened, the suspect allegedly pulled out a gun and pointed it at the carried to check for fingerprints.

"Don't move." The cashier, thinking she had heard the same gas station, said Detective John April. Tip Line number is 349-6887.

"Don't move." he repeated, then grabbed \$380 in various bills from the drawer, police said. The cashier described the gun as a snub-nose, Beck Road was struck by an armed robber for the blue steel revolver. She further described the sussecond time in less than a month around 6 p.m. pect as being approximately 5'9" to 6'1" tall with a thin build, wearing a tan checkered shirt.

The suspect ran out the door and sped away in a Novi police that a suspect described as a black 1987 or 1988 gray Ford Taurus. A second witness, male in his late 20s or early 30s entered the sta- who was walking in as the suspect ran out the tion then walked up to the cashier with a bottle of door, got a possible license plate number from the car. The car was last seen heading west on Pontiac

when a suspect walked up to the cashier, "mumbled something," then reached over the counter and grabbed a stack of \$20 bills from the

was a cougar in her back vard.

Police said the accident occurred

The suspect in the first robbery was described as a black male, approximately 5'9" or 5'10" tall, weighing 130-155 pounds. He was described as having a thin build, short black hair and a "clean"

He used a gun described as a "small black handgun with a short barrel" and left heading south on Beck Road in an older-model white Ford

Investigation is still under way to determine Anyone with information about either crime is A witness told police that the suspect said, whether this case is linked to a July 19 robbery at asked to contact the Novi Police Department. The

Suit over seized boat is dismissed

By CRISTINA FERRIER

No warrants have been issued in connection land County Auto Theft Unit confiscated from Novi resident Ewald Pajor.

But Pajor's lawsuit attempting to regain possession of the boat was dismissed from court any new papers in connection with the case. with a new registration number.

illegally took it," explained Detective Ron Roy. came from. "It was a show-cause hearing, and it was dis-

Theft Unit that has the boat." Roy said the auto theft unit has yet to be served Meanwhile, Det. Billy Duffy, a Farmington Hills of- Pajor's attorney said police confiscated the boat

boat," Roy said. "It's the Oakland County Auto

boat is legally his and the Novi Police Department Theft Unit, is working to identify where the boat

Duffy acted on a tip July 24 and obtained a war missed because the City of Novi (as well as Novi Porant to search Pajor's boat. Roy said the boat is rewith an allegedly stolen speedboat that the Oak- lice Chief Doug Shaeffer and the Novi Police De- gistered as a 16-foot 1971 Tahiti, but Pajor's boat partment, also named in the suit) doesn't have the bearing that registration was a 20-foot Sleekcraft. Roy said marks around the Sleekcraft's hull redistration number indicate the original number of the boat was ground off, the hole filled and covered

"He filed suit against the City of Novi, that the ficer also working for the Oakland County Auto without giving any explanation. State police will host open house

By SHARON CONDRON

The purpose behind the Michigan State Police Post's 75th anniversary celebration Saturday, Aug. 15, is to invite the community inside the post to see what troopers there do. "We are targeting the general public and kids to get people in to see what we do here and what we are all about," said Trooper Greg Stevens, the or-

ganizer of the event at the local post. The free event — scheduled this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the post, 42145 West Seven Mile Road in Northville - will feature a host of demonstrations from each of the divisions at the local building. Novi is included in the post's

There will be demonstrations by emergency personnel, lab services, the bomb squad, and the narcotics dogs. Children can have their fingerprints taken and see police, fire, and emergency vehicles up close - including the Medflight helicopter ambulance and a helicopter from the Na- raffle drawing.

"We are targeting the general public and kids to get people in to see what we do here and what we are all about.

tional Guard. Trooper Mac — a walking, talking police robot

- will make a special apeearance to teach kids about safety. Stevens said complimentary hot dogs, popcom and soft drinks will be available throughout the

day along with balloons for the children. There will be door prizes and a free raffle for children 17 and younger. A mountain bike and a compact disc player are the top prizes in the free

The event, the first of its kind at the local post, marks the State Police's 75th anniversary. Stevens said a lot of planning went into organizing the event, which has been funded entirely by corporate sponsors and private donations from post

ville for donating the mountain bike; NPI of Northville for printing the State Police coloring books: Boulevard and Trumble Towing, which donated balloons; Baker Gas and Welding for the helium; Southfield Towing for the popcorn; Elias Brothers Restaurants for hot dogs and buns; Brown Bakeries for more hot dog buns; Detroit Medical Center for the printing of the fingerprinting identification cards; Plymouth Construction Equipment Inc., for the sign advertising the event in front of the post; American Speedy Printing at Eight Mile and Farmington Road for printing the fliers: and Fret-

made the event a reality.

Those sponsors include D & D Bikes of North

troopers and employees. Stevens wanted to take the opportunity prior to the event to thank the sponsors whosse donations

Novi Briefs

Now the race begins: In last week's primary election, both Novi residents William Brinker, a Democrat, and Kay Schmid, the incumbent Republican, ran unopposed within their respective parties for the job of county commissioner in the new 17th district.

Schmid gathered 2,488 votes in the primary. Brinker received 1,001. In their hometown, Schmid also took the lead with 1,926 votes. Brinker received 780.

Tiny Novi Township also backed the Republican incumbent with 19 Now they both go on to the moment of decision on November 3.

The King is coming: No, not Elvis. Richard Petty, stock car racing's King Richard, will visit Bob Sellers Pontiac at Ten Mile and Grand River on Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Winston Cup's winningest driver will meet fans and sign autographs (limited to one per person) prior to what will be his last appearance as a driver in Michigan, Sunday's Champion Spark Plug 400 at Michigan International Speedway. Petty is retiring at the end of this season.

Also on hand will be Petty's No. 43 STP Pontiac, and the No. 30 Pennzoil Pontiac of driver Michael Waltrip.

Back to school: The first day of school is quickly approaching in the Novi Community School District. Students in grades one through 12 will begin school Tuesday, September 1, and it will be a half day for

Kindergarten and PPI students begin classes on Wednesday, Sept. 2. The district's hot lunch program also beings on Sept. 2. Parents who have questions, or who need to register a new student should call the appropriate school during the week of Aug. 17 or call

Tennis Tryouts: Tennis tryouts for incoming Novi High School freshmen girls or sophomore girls who didn't play tennis last year will be held Aug. 10. Players should report to the high school tennis courts at

On the boards. . .

Macaroni Grill: The proposed Macaroni Grill restaurant, which has failed to get approval several times at the Planning Commission level, was removed from Wednesday's agenda after consultants did not recommend approval of the plan due to a deficiency in parking spaces. The restaurant is proposed for Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile Road, Developers have argued in the past with commissioners over where an entrance to the eatery should be located. The plan was first brought to the commission in November.

Projects' approval extended: Approval for two development plans were granted at Wednesday's Planning Commission meeting. Site plans for Stricker Paint and Walden Woods were granted extensions. Commissioners Judith Johnson and Robert Taub voted against extending the Stricker Paint plan citing disagreements with a Zoning Board of Appeals decision on the project. The paint products company sits on the west side of Novi Road between Ten Mile Road and the CSX ratiroad. Original approval was granted in August 1991.

Walden Woods subdivision is proposed for land on the south side of Eleven Mile Road west of Taft. The 66-unit condominium was first approved in July, 1991.

Walled Lake Sector Study: The final phase of a study of the Walled Lake area of Novi was presented to the Novi Planning Commission at its Wednesday meeting. The project recommends changes needed to improve Novi's north end, including traffic and engineering improvements. The presentation was nothing new to Lakes Area Residents Association members who have been working with the city on the study. City officials told the commission the study is part of an ongoing discussion with area residents.

Monthly highlights: The Novi Planning Department reported that consultant Brandon Rogers reviewed 14 site plans and reports, three subdivision plats, seven woodlands permits, four commercial project woodland affidavits and 10 project landscape inspections and reports. Rogers also at 15 telephone inquiries on city issues and held 29 conferences with developers, brokers and citizens. Seven staff conferences held at city hall included the consultant and 10 official meetings were attended by Rogers. Over 200 telephone conferences were held on Novi issues in Rogers' office including 130 from developers, brokers and citi-

272 projects have come to Novi since 1984

shopping center.

addition.

Pine Valley Subdivision - 6 lots.

Production Tool - Warehouse/

Old Novi Village - 7 lot subdivision. Omni Auto Service Center - 25,240

office addition pending. Orchard Hill Place - Office north of R. Lyon — warehouse/office Novi Hilton. Rainbow Rascals — Day Care Center, Pathway to Learning Day Care - Day 5,900 sq. ft. care facility. Red Robin — 6,500 sq. ft. restaurant. Pavilion Ct. Apts. - Apartments.

Peachtree Center - 25,200 sq. ft. shopping center. River Bridge — 55 site condos. Pebble Ridge Sub #2 & #3 — 49 lot subdivision. Rockledge — a.k.a. Novi Technology PFS - 70,080 sq. ft. warehouse & Center, 32,208 sq. ft. warehouse/ 2,750 office.

Pheasant Run Plaza - 30,000 sq. ft. Roethel Drive Lots 3,4,5 - Light Industrial Bldgs. Pine Hollow Sub — 7 lot subdivision. Roma Ridge Sub - 129 lot Pine Meadow Ranch/Riding Stable. Pine Ridge Center- 38,235 shop-

Pizza Hut - Restaurant renovations. space subdivision Portsmouth Place — 840 apts. Post Electric — 5,240 sq. ft. office Saddle Creek - 400 apartments.

St. James Catholic Church. Sandstone PUD - Residential deve-80,000 sq. ft. commercial service The Springs — 660 apartments.

Providence Hospital — 45,000 sq. ft. Scott Shuptrine Furniture — 3,400 medical office, 42,300 sq. ft. diag-sq. ft. store. nostic center plus 49,480 sq. ft. Security Bank-Beck Road Renovations.

 New bank. Renovations.

church complex site. River Oak West - 420 apartments. Silver Beach Estate Sub - 74 single The Landing - Hotel, restuarants, family detached cluster condos. Simmons Orchards Sub - #1, 2, 3 & The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant single family subdivision.

Soft Shine Car Wash — addition. SOMOCO - Oil well production SOMOCO — Well site in Section 29. Rossi Office Building - 7,300 sq. ft. Solomon Sasson - PD-1 multi- Timberlane Lumber - Storage family housing/service center.

Sovel Gas — Canopy & addition. Speedway Gas - Gasoline/ convenience store. lopment, 870 stacked units; 492 Spirit of Christ — Church addition. single family condominium sites, Springs II - 204 apartment sites. Twelve Oaks Apartments II - 18

State Farm — 14,356 sq. ft. service Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot West Oaks II — 335,780 sq. ft. shopclaims center. Steelcrete - Warehouse addition. Stramco — Warehouse addition. Sunrise Subdivision — 8 lot.

Tab Products — Building renovation. Temperform Corp. — Industrial bldg. Sikh Society of Michigan — 37.6 acre Ten Novi Industrial Park — Industrial subdivision.

> - 330 seats. Thielenhaus Microfinish Corp. -23,780 sq. ft. high tech industrial. Timber Ridge Estates - 89 lot subdivision.

retail, marina.

Too Chez — Restaurant renovation. Tutt Printing — 22,174 sq ft. printing Uniflow - Truck well. Expansion.

Vincenti Lot #6 — Light industrial Vincenti Lot #16 — Light industrial Vincenti Lot #17 - Light industrial

tached site condos Walled Lake/Novi Waste Treatment Plant improvements. Walled Lake Schools - new elementary school.

Warrington Manor Subdivision - 11 W.F. Miller-Warehouse/landscape service facility. Walnut Hill Estate Subdivision - 44 lots.

Yerkes Manor Estates Subdivision --

ping center.

Westbrooke Place - 135 room hotel.

92,451 sq. ft. office, plus retail

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The NOVI

ODINIONS

So is Big Boy a sign or pop art? We

The issue came up recently when

Leonard Berman, attorney for Elias

Brothers, offered to sell the city the road

easement it needs for the Expo Center

road for \$1 if it would reconsider its deci-

sion of whether the Big Boy statue is a

sign under the city's sign ordinance. In-

stalled in October of 1991, the statue

was the basis of a citation issued to Elias

Brothers by the city building inspector.

Berman says he'll fight to keep the statue

"The statue is nothing less than

on the grounds the ordinance is uncon-

feel constrained to defend our right to

display our statue, regardless of how

To us, this issue shows the exces-

siveness of the city's existing sign ordi-

nance and the manner in which it is en-

forced. This is, by all rights, a freeway

service district. It is hard to believe the

existence of a Big Boy statue there de-

tracts one lota from the attractiveness of

And we can think of many more im-

As long as the city continues in its

portant things for the city to be doing

with its money than paying the legal fees

for a court fight to determine a constitu-

tional definition of "pop" or "folk art."

attempts to regulate aesthetics, through

its sign ordinance and its other ordi-

nances dealing with architectural and

service area attractive.

5A MONDAY August 10,

As We See It

Big Boy illustrates the dilemma of sign rules

Big Boy stands, thumbs in his sus- very life-like. But they aren't likely to penders, beside the door of the Elias have been produced by a recognized ar-Brothers Restaurant on Novi Road and tist nor are they likely to be originals. smiles at patrons as they walk in. There are likely to be hundreds of copies across the country. All of which you

Is he "pop art" or just another sign? wouldn't know, just by looking at them. Let's think about it.

He does not appear to be advertishave absolutely no idea what standards ing anything. No images of the products you can set by which to make that offered by the Elias Brother's company judgment. accompany him. He has no prices written on him, no store hours, no directional arrows. In fact, the only verbage there are the words "Big Boy" written across his chest, which are part of his costume. He is not located in a place where he would be easily seen from the road to attract customers. He's just a statue of a chubby cartoonish character with exaggerated features greeting customers with what attorneys for the company have referred to as his "cherubic

He is of course a company logo for Elias Brothers. The statue is not an original, there must be hundreds like it all across the country. Nor is he the product modern folk art or pop art which, to of any recognized artist. But none of this those unfamiliar with the Big Boy Rewould be apparent from just looking at staurant chain, is simply a curious and him. You'd have to have a lot of back- quaint statue of a chubby boy. . . Big ground information about the statute to Boy has become pop art. This is why we

Stroll across Novi Road to the Town much it may cost to litigate the constitu-Center where, just outside Borders Book tionality of the sign ordinance," Berman Store, you'll find a statue of a man who stated in a letter to the city. appears to be juggling. It's a whimsical statue. The man's features also are exag gerated slightly. He seems to be entertaining customers with his antics as he greets them to the shopping center.

And he would violate the heck out of the city's sign ordinance if he were considered a sign. But he isn't. He's art. the area, if you can consider a freeway The statue was specially commissioned by the mall from a recognized artist and it is one of a kind. But you wouldn't know that either unless you had a lot of background information about it.

Go to just about any church and you are likely to find statues of the Virgin Mary or the saints. If they stand outside, and if they were considered signs, they too would violate the ordinance. But these are religious artworks.

They don't exaggerate the features facade controls, it will be inviting such in these statues. They try to keep them constitutional challenges.

Letter to the Editor

next Monday's edition.

For the Novi News 104 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 Newsroom: (313) 349-1700 Fax: (313) 349-1050

We welcome your ideas and opinions and encourage you to submit them to us for publication in the form of letters to the editor. To aid you, we offer this Instant Letter to the Editor form. For those who just want to check the 'yea' or 'nay' boxes, we'll tally up the numbers and publish them in

Add your comments in the space provided and we'll publish them as letters to the editor in our regular space for letters in the Thursday edition. Of course, you needn't use this form to submit letters. Any paper will do - plain white bond, ruled yellow legal pad paper, brown paper sacks, discarded Big Boy comic books.

Deadlines for submission are: Thursday edition — deadline is 4 p.m. Monday. Monday edition — dead-

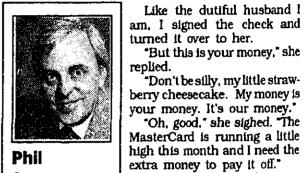
line is 4 p.m. Thursday. Novi City ordinance enforcement officers have cited the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road for a sign ordinance violation, contending that the statue of Big Boy is an oversized sign? Leonard Berman, attorney for the restaurant chain, however argues the statue is really "nothing less than modem folk art or pop art." What do you say? is the Big Boy statue art or just another sign?

☐ Hey City of Novi, why don't you pick on somebody your own size and leave our beloved, cherubic and art-

ful Big Boy alone. Love the cherubic grin, Big Boy, but art you ain't. You're outta here.

Now compare that to our latest circulation figures

Seeking a balanced budget



The comment struck me as Jerome rather unusual because we're usually able to pay off the MasterCard, Visa and all the other credit cards without having to dig down and pull out

We don't have a written-down budget. One of those budgets where just about every dollar is parcelled out to house payments, taxes, food, clothing, entertainment and everything else you need to live moderately well these

But we do have sort of an in-our-heads budget which we follow pretty closely. We have a pretty good idea of what our expenses are going to be from week to week... month to month . . . and we don't live beyond our means. That's part of the reason that her comment about needing a little extra to pay off the credit cards this month caught me by surprise.

The other thing was that I couldn't recall any particularly large or out-of-the-usual kinds of expenses. Sure, we went out to dinner once a week. But we always do that and it's figured into our in-our-heads budget. And, yes, I had purchased a couple of books, particularly Elmore Leonard's latest, when I was out at Border's. But

dress and a couple pieces of jewelry for accessories, did there's room in our budget for that kind of impulse expen-

So her comment about needing a little extra mone started to weigh on my mind. And the more I thought about it, the more it started bothering me. So I decided to ask. "Honey," I said slowly, trying to soften her up so I could "But this is your money," she sneak up on her. "Did I hear you say a little while ago that

> that's why you were glad I signed my check over to you?" "Correct," she said. "Boy, that's kind of strange," I replied, still trying to get away with the sneaky/casual/innocent approach. "I may be just a cave man, unfamiliar with the ways of your modern world, but I for the life of me can't remember having any large, out-of-the-ordinary kinds of expenses this

> we were running a little short of money this month and

"One Elmore Leonard book isn't going to do it. And we finally made the last payment on your '87 Mustang last month so, if anything, we ought to have a little more money this month — not a little less money.

"Unless, of course, maybe there may have been several large expenditures which I didn't know about. "You know, like maybe somebody went out and bought something and perhaps forgot to tell somebody else about it. Or, like maybe somebody went out and bought an expensive surprise present for somebody else and didn't tell nim about it because she wanted it to be a surprise. You

didn't happen to buy me an expensive surprise present, "Not really," she said slowly. "Well, then it must be that thing about somebody buying something for themselves and forgetting to tell somebody else about it. You didn't decide that you needed a new

The question was followed by a long pause before the silence was broken by the sound of her voice. "Just remember," she smiled. "Your money is my

In passing

By Hal Gould



Boaters on Walled Lake enjoying the warm weather of a summer's day

Yes, we want to sell papers



and most community journalists, a chuckle every time it's You just want to sell more

newspapers." It usually appears in letters to the editor, reserved for those run out of arguments, or per-

Byrne Invariably, the "you want to sell more newspapers" statement comes when we uncover scandalous wrongdoing, or print words or photos that some find offensive.

begin with.

First off, accusing us of wanting to sell more newpapers is like trying to accuse Shirley Cash of wanting to sell more homes, or Frank Maisano of wanting to sell more pasta. It's

But we're also committed to good journalism that's tough, but fair. The reporters on this staff have been

more newspapers. Our coverage area is limited to the City of Novi. That's a pretty limited audience. According to the most recent census, there are about 12,700 households within the city.

lation area is called "penetration." As you can see, our penetration stands at right around 50 percent. While that's not exactly stellar, it's very good when you

move into and out of the community every year or two. These people usually aren't interested in a community newspaper because they don't stick around long enough to feel like a part of the community. The people that the Novi News writes for are the people who, like ourselves, are here for the long haul. Among that group, our penetration is about as high as its going to get.

Plus, independent study shows that the average News is read by 2.5 people. To summarize, we're reaching just about everyone we want to reach in the Novi area. So we don't feel compelled

to "sell more newspapers." That's good news for you, the reader. That means we can put our noses to the grindstone and do the best job we know how, without the pressure to sell, or other bottomline problems.

And here's another fact for you. Of our weekly sales, only a couple hundred are sold off the newsstand or through the vending boxes you find around town. If indeed we were going to "sell more newspapers" with sensational stories, that's where the extra sales would occur. At 50 cents a copy, no one is going to get rich even if we sell a couple hundred more papers at the newsstand.

The fact of the matter is our staff lives in this community, and works there every day. If we printed stories that were unfair, untrue or offensive, it wouldn't be long before none of our sources would talk to us, and none of the merchants would buy ads from us.

And then we'd be selling no more papers.

Security Bank-14 Mile and Haggerty Security Bank-9 Mile and Novi Road Taco Bell — Restaurant. Regional Development — 2 office Sensor — Manufacturing addition.

Royal Crown Estates - 319 lot open South Pointe Condos (SCH) - Adult Thomasville Apartments - 20 units. Town Center Garden Office Center. Town Center Subdivision - 5 lots.

United Methodist Church -Vet Clinic - Veterinary facility. Vincenti Lot #3 - Light industrial Westminster Village Subdivision -

Westgate IV Apts. - Apartments. West Trail Shopping Center -11,806 sq. ft. Whispering Meadows Sub #4 - 9

Walden Woods Subdivision — 64 de-

Waterview Village Apts.

Woodland Parkside Office - 16,000 sq. ft. office. Woods of Novi Subdivision — 32 lots. Wyndham Carden Hotel - 152 room

Windward Bay Apts. - 54 apts.

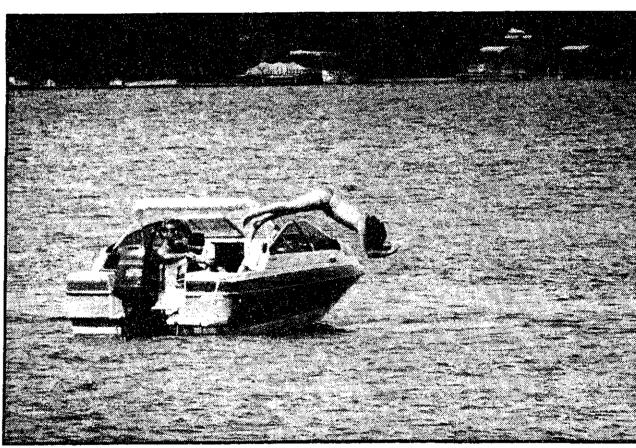
warehouse addition.

Wisne Automation — 10,000 sq. ft.

Woodland Estates Subdivision - 2

Woodland Glen - 304 apartments.

eingarden - Industrial/office Yorkshire Place Sub #1, 2, 3 & 4 -



'Taking a dive'

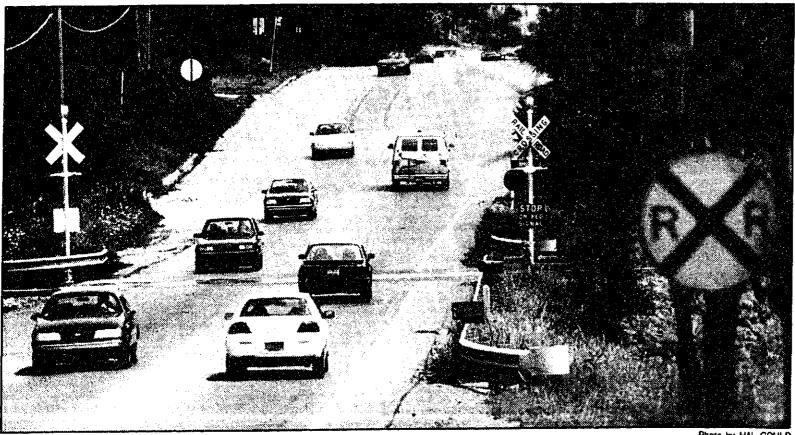
There's a favorite comment which show that we sell around 6,300 papers a week. The about the press that gives me. percentage of total households we reach in our given circu-

consider Novi is home to a large "transient" population; that is, apartment dwellers and people in trailer parks who moments when the writer has haps doesn't even have one to

So my reaction to the "sell more newspapers" comment is usually, "You must have us confused with some other

a cheap and easy shot. Of course we want to sell newspapers. That's capitalism, God bless it.

trained as journalists, and to be honest, most of them probably couldn't sell their way out of a wet paper bag. But the question does arise of whether we really can sell



Roads will have to be closed for replacement of CSX Railroad crossings, but the work at each crossing is expected to be completed in a single day.

Crossing repairs delayed by CSX

By JAN JEFFRES

The CSX Railroad plans to tear up and replace several railroad crossings in Novi within the near future. rerouting traffic on major local streets; but the dates have not yet been finalized.

The Oakland County Road Commission already gave the nod July 29 for the shut-down of Ten Mile, Novi and Twelve Mile roads this week but all that changed when the railroad was unable to get the construction equipment in time. Only one Oakland County Road Commission. Mile Road at Tast Road.

"The crossings are going to be worked on in the very near future. A surfacing gang is moving through the area," CSX spokesperson Jay Westbrook said.

They will adjust the elevations on the left and right rails to give the trains a safe and smooth ride through your town."

crossings at Ten Mile Road between Westbrook said. Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road;

crossing would be rebuilt per day. Novi Road between Grand River Avwith rerouting signs provided by the enue and Ten Mile Road; and Twelve

Detour routes will be set up while

the work is on. Nearby, the railroad crossing at Pontiac Trail between Beck Road and Wixom Road in Wixom will come under construction. Tracks in Milford and Highland townships will

also be upgraded. "We want the best equipment available to perform the work so we In town, repair work is eyed for the can get in and out of there quickly,"

No plans have been made to install

warning systems with gates at the local crossings, he added from the railroad's Jacksonville, Fla., headquarters.

CSX does not yet have approval from the Oakland County Road Commission for the changed dates, road commission spokesperson John Joy

Each crossing will likely be closed for less than a full day.

"Normally, the work doesn't take more than four hours. They tend to do it during the peak hours," Joy

Novi Twp. election is 'social event'

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

These days, the way they do things in Novi Township might be many voters' fantasy of how politics would work in a civilized world.

No signs cluttering up lawns. No flyers on paper that killed more trees. No boasts. No empty promises. No campaign workers buzzing like gadflies at the polls.

And absolutely no slinging of that liquified dirt substance.

It helped that burning issues and a full slate of choices for the Novi Township offices were also lacking. The incumbents ran unchallenged for the part-time jobs.

"It's very peaceful, more people should try it," re-elected Township Supervisor Ray Schovers said. "If people all settle back and try a little to get along instead of mud-slinging, they'd be a little better off."

Novi Township encompasses the 49-home Brookland Farm subdivision, on Novi Road just west of Nine Mile Road, which refused to join the rest of Novi when it incorporated as a

city. Voters - all 27 of them - cast their ballots Aug. 4 in Mark Zabicki's living room. Zabicki is the township clerk, when he's not at his regular job as a Blue Cross/Blue Shield analyst in the regulatory and governmental affairs division.

"When everybody walks in you know them by name and face. There's none of this 'are you a registered voter? It's more like a social event than a political event," Zabicki said.

He stores the metal frame and canvas voting booths in his garage when they're not in use.

Elected to a four-year term along with Zabicki and Schovers, who each won 23 votes, was Treasurer Pat McGuire by 23. McGuire had recently been appointed to the job by the township board.

Township Trustee Ernest Bacsanyi won 20 votes and Township Trustee Jerry Prichard, 19.

For their efforts, the supervisor and the clerk each earn \$1,200 per year and the trustees take home \$608 aplece.

"I guess we don't belong to any party. We don't collect any funds. We're all independents, I guess,"

"It's very peaceful, more people should try it. If people all settle back and try a little to get along instead of mud-slinging, they'd be a little better off."

Ray Schovers Novi Township Supervisor

"They know when they have a problem they can come to the township meeting. Some people come anyways, to say 'hi.'

In the races for federal, state and county office, township voters showed a decidedly Republican bent.

The voter turn-out was 28.13 percent, according to the county's elections division, these days a healthy figure. The total number of registered voters is 98.

"It was higher than the whole county. The county was 23.6 percent. They did good," an Oakland County elections worker said.

Election inspectors kept the political process moving while Zabicki took time out to go to work.

Voting is not exactly a timeconsuming process. Zabicki says the busiest time he can remember is the last presidential election: "We had people who had to wait a whole minute."

Tallying up the votes take about a half-hour, he said.

The township concerns these days are light. The roads there were resurfaced two years ago. They contract for police service and use the Northville library. The transition to recycling is one concern.

'We're in a situation that's off the beaten path. You don't know it's here. It's like driving into a park. Our taxes are low. We don't offer a lot of the amenities your big cities do," Zabickt said.

The real burning issue there has been foisted on the tiny township from the outside — the City of Novi plans to seek condemnation on 13 township backyards to build a dam on Miller Creek. (See related story.)

Fried says meeting didn't break rule

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The Open Meetings Act was not violated when Novi Planning Commissioners were contacted in nonquorum discussions about concerns with the city's planning department, city attorneys ruled last month.

A letter from attorneys David Fried and Dennis Watson was written in response to a letter by Council Member Joseph Toth. Toth alleged that small discussions held by commission members prior to a public discussion about Planning Director

tract with a Novi Road realtor. Bolton

said the realtor still owes her a bal-

loon payment on the property, but

the large, final payment would be gre-

ater than the worth of the property if

it were zoned for residential use. Bol-

ton said she and her husband

planned to use money from the sale

the meeting voted on the side of the

residents and property owners.

Six out of seven commissioners at

Member Eric Schaefer suggested

Open Meetings Act.

The issue arose when Commissioner Judith Johnson submitted a letter to the commission detailing more than 20 problems she felt existed in the planning department.

The letter was obtained by the Novi News and former commission Chair Edward Kramer said he was lorced to

discuss the issues publicly. Prior to a commission meeting where members voted on each percewed problem, Kramer met with commissioners individually or in

the city re-examine the master plan

But claims that investments in

Commissioner Richard Clark said

"It's like any investment. It may go

But Clark added that the change

would simply add more businesses to

the list of non-conforming uses in

Commissioner Judith Johnson

Novi land would be lost fell on deaf

land ownership - like any invest-

ears with some commissioners.

up, it may go down," he said.

ment - is risky.

rather than the zoning map.

James Wahl may have violated the small groups. Toth charged the meetings were in violation of the state Open Meetings Act.

> Fried and Watson found the meetings would have violated the act if they were held to reach a collective majority decision.

However, it is not clear that that occurred. "It is our understanding that the purpose of Chairman Kramer's discussions with individual commissioners was to see if there were additional concerns of others to

be addressed," the letter said. To the extent the discussions with the six commissioners were made to

said the city was motivated by a de-

date with the master plan. She said

plan as residential because nearby

land is used as residential. Typically,

industrial uses do not make good

neighbors for residential land own-

But Johnson was convinced to op-

pose the rezoning by several nearby

residents who testifled that the radia-

Novi Road were good neighbors for

their nearby homeowners.

ers, she said.

sire to bring the zoning map up to- zoning when the issue comes to the

the land was shown in the master John Balagna, who was the lone

tor shop and other businesses on mally, only four council members

deliberate toward an acutal commission decision, they were contrary to the Act."

But any violation was remedied when Kramer put the issue before the full commission at a June meeting, the Schovers said.

At the June meeting, the commission voted to recommend city planning department action of perceived problems. A copy of the attorneys' letter was

sent to the commission and city staff for information regarding the limits imposed by state statute.

City council could still change the

group for debate. But commissioner

commissioner supporting the rezon-

ing, suggested those landowners op-

public opposition to the plan. Nor-

must support such a change for it to

Council rules require that five

a petition stating their position.

MDOT to meet with city in open session

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acres within the road rights-of-way and 29 at St. Johns Marsh.

The DNR has now approved a preliminary plan to purchase at least 100 acres of the Garfield Road land. The 35 acres of wetlands to be built there will include 12 acres of forested wetlands and 23 acres of emergent and scrub/shrub ares with some

open water. Novi Director of Public Services, posed to the rezoning should submit Anthony Nowicki, said the city is in the preliminary stages of discussion with MDOT over including its own council members support a zoning wetlands mitigation program at the change if there has been written, Garfield Road site. The city will need to replace wetlands lost to the voterapproved road improvement program.

Meeting with the council tonight as it mulls the contract provisions will be MIDOT Deputy Director Robert Adams and project engineer Hank Lotoszinski.

To lessen noise pollution and provide screening, MDOT will construct berms on private land abutting the western right-of-way of the new boulevard — if the agreement is signed. The city is to notify the state of its requirements for the earthwork by Oct. 1. Novi would also be responsible for acquiring the needed rights-

MDOT will not have to build the berms if the city does not gain the rights-of-way by the time the road is advertised for construction.

Novi is also being asked to extempt the M-5 project from the provisions of the city's woodlands protection

ordinance. An earlier negotiating session with MDOT leaders, Mayor Matthew Quinn and Council Member Robert Schmid and city engineers brought down the wrath of some council members, who said the meeting should have been open with all members in attendance.

Novi cop uncovers auto theft ring

Let zoning stay as is, residents say

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for their retirement.

The informant took Roy to where Tile logo on the side had been painted over, but Roy matched the license

Novi.

"It was a really bad area down there," he said. "We didn't know if it the truck was supposed to be, but it was going to be an armed-robbery siwasn't there. "So it's a good thing I tuation, or if he simply planned to act didn't trust him," he said. But he as an informant." To be safe, he said, then led him to another location he had a backup of seven or eight ofwhere they found the truck. The Novi ficers throughout the entire operation.

The informant was apparently an-

because he somehow swindled some ving it is another." money from him, Roy said.

Roy said the truck has been recovered with only minor damage, but no warrants have yet been issued for the parties involved in the theft.

We know who did it, but right now we can't prove it," he explained. "Knowing who did it is one thing; pro-

However, he said, the undercover operation and recovery of the truck has led to a side investigation by the Michigan State Police into what is apparently an auto-theft "chop shop" in east Detroit.

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Pine Ridge's consistency is no snow job

"The first time I tasted wine was 1967, at a banquet during the pre-Olympic ski trials in Europe," said Pine Ridge's owner and former U.S. ski team member Cary Andrus. "I didn't know anything about wine because I was raised as a Mormon and being a top-flight skier was more important to me than anything else at that time. I was completely amazed that wine was so commonplace at the European dinner table."

Now you know the genesis of Andrus' love affair with wine. Curiosity elevated quickly to the passionate level, and by harvest time, Andrus was in Europe working as a grape picker for several Bordeaux chateaux including the re-nowned Ducru-Beaucaillou and Lynch-Bages.

Future ski travels took Andrus to Switzerland, the Rhone Valley and Germany, where he was fascinated with the steep hillside vineyards. While his romance with wine was growing, Andrus' affection for skiing prevailed. Armed with an MBA, he opened three ski shops in California and became one of the developers of the Copper Mountain ski area in Colorado. Because of the seasonal nature of the ski industry, he spent the summers of 1975, 1976, and 1977 working in several Bordeaux wine cellars.

"My French winemaking experience taught me that you have to respect traditions," Andrus said. "All the tastings proved to me that to have consistency from vintage to vintage, it's vitally necessary to control the source of grapes. That's the greatest fault in California today. Many wineries do not have consistent grape sources to allow definition of a recognizable winery style.

"I first came to understand French wines; now it's a natural focus for me. However, after my first trip to the Napa Valley in 1969, I became aware of the potential of the region. If it weren't for the Copper Mountain project, I would have purchased some Napa Valley land in 1971. As things evolved, I had to postpone that purchase until 1978."

In addition to the initial purchase of one of the oldest chardonnay vineyards in the Napa Valley, Pine Ridge owns or manages vineyards in the Stags Leap District and the areas of Oak Knoll, Rutherford, and Diamond Mountain.

Andrus believes that the main focus of the California wine industry in the late 1970s and early 1980s was trying to figure out how to make clean, quality wine.

"Now, there's a second revolution," Andrus contends. "It's in the vineyard. Virtually every piece of Napa Valley land is planted. We're not trying to pioneer new areas and we're taking a good look at what the French are doing with chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon and meriot in their vineyards."

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WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

The 1990 Pine Ridge Chardonnay, Knollside Cuvee (\$16.50) carries a perfect balance of tropical fruit and flavor complexity derived from barrel fermentation in Burgundian-coopered French oak puncheons and barrels. A full mouth impression stems from malolactic fermentation and sur lies aging. One of the best from this winery, 1989 Pine Ridge Meriot (\$18) sports solid black cherry fruit with intriguing dusty and chalky nuances. Depthful palate fruit is complemented by well-managed tannins. Eminently ageable wine in a Pomerol style.



Watermelon drinks turn a summer favorite into a real thirst quencher

Ouench Time

The right drink beats the heat

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

For out-of-doors summer dining, a refreshing drink can add the right flavor to the occasion.

A cool drink in a wet glass on a warm evening can yield some of the best feelings known to humankind. It might just quench a thirst that's been building all day long, or it could bring back memories of summers past.

Now, you could stick to the traditional favorites like iced tea and lemonade (the Simple Syrup included in this week's recipes makes a great sweetener for either), or alcoholic drinks like gin and tonics. Or you could widen your repertoire with something special.

At Mr. B's Farm in Novi, dining and socializing on the outdoor deck usually means ordering up some Grand Gold Margaritas, or better yet, an Iguana Margarita, according to manager Vickie Burks.

The Grand Gold Margarita, she says, is a high-end drink, served frozen, using premium tequila. Grand Marnier, an orange-flavored liqueur, gives it a unique

The Iguana Margarita was first developed at Monterrey's restaurant, which is owned by the same family as Mr. B's. It uses the same traditional tequila/triple sec/ lime juice formula as an ordinary margarita, though with a premium brand of tequila. Then a splash of Midori melon liqueur is added, for a blast of color.

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Mix up a batch of refreshment

GRAND GOLD MARGARITA

11/2 ounces Salsa Commemorativa tequila

1 ounce Grand Marnier 1 ounce lime juice splash of soda

Prepare a salt-rimmed margarita glass or 10-ounce cocktail glass. In a blender, pour 1 shot tequila. Pour Grand Marnier and lime juice together, then add splash of soda. Add ice and blend until slushy. Strawberries may also be blended in for variety.

IGUANA MARGARITA

11/2 ounces Salsa Commemorativa tequila

1/2 ounce triple sec

1 ounce lime juice

splash of Midori melon liqueur

Prepare a salt-rimmed margarita glass or 10-ounce cocktail glass. Measure tequila, triple sec and lime juice into a shaker, and shake with crushed ice. Pour into glass and add splash or Midori.

WATERMELON SMOOTHIE 2 cups seeded watermelon

chunks 1 cup cracked ice

% cup plain yogurt

1 to 2 tablespoons sugar % teaspoon ground ginger

teaspoon almond extract Combine all ingredients in

blender or food processor; process until smooth. Yields 2 to 3 servings.

Note: Frozen watermelon desserts do not keep well. They are best eaten the same day they are

WATERMELON FROST

3 cups cubed watermelon % cup orange liqueur (see note) 3 tablespoons lemon juice

2½ tablespoons sugar additional watermelon cubes

for garnish In blender or food processor, process watermelon, liqueur, lemon juice and sugar until smooth. Sugar should completely dissolve. Pour into shallow baking dish, preferably metal, and place in freezer. Stir from time to time until firm. Garnish with with cubes of watermelon. Note: Instead of liqueur, use or-

ange juice and an additional tablespoon of sugar.

NASTURTIUM WINE COOLER

11/2 liters (6 cups) dry red wine, preferably of a pronounced flavor 12 nasturtium blossoms, well

1 cup Simple Syrup (recipe follows)

I cup water

juice of 1 large orange 1 stick cinammon

4 bay leaves 14 teaspoon cracked black

peppercorns

Place 1/2 liter (2 cups) of wine in

large glass container. Add nastur-Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Alcohol class yields helpful information



Each week when I sit down to write my mind spins with ideas. It is hard to pick and choose. So today I've decided to compose a column that is 'all over the place".

Now all these little tidbits that wouldn't fill a page — only together. Last week I wrote about liquor liability. Our battle cry each day has become check LD.s." Sometimes it is amusing to those asked. The new adults that are just 21 are proud to show that they are old enough to legally imbibe. Almost boastful. And those that are "30 something" are happy to be

mistaken for one much younger. I had mentioned the class, Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS) by Trainers of Alcohol that we took in June. Today it was my delight to receive our "grades." We all passed.

Brought to mind were some of the points stressed. BAC, or blood alcohol content, is a direct measure of the amount of alcohol in your system. Most of the blood's content — 97 percent — is water. The remaining 3 percent includes all other necessary chemicals.

When the BAC level is .05, or one part alcohol to 2,000 parts blood, the person feels relaxed. A 150-pound man will reach this point with two drinks in an hour period. Four drinks in an hour doubles the BAC to .10 and judgment becomes impaired. Coordination begins to lapse.

This number increases proportionally with the drinks. But it is not just the number of drinks. Alcohol is unique in the sense that it can be absorbed into the bloodstream from the mouth, the stomach and the small intestine without being di-

gested first. In just a few minutes much of the alcohol in a drink will be circulating throughout the body.

A straight drink will get into the system much faster than one diluted by water. Sodas and carbonated mixers actually speed the absorption of alcohol into the blood.

The size of a person, height and weight, must also be taken into consideration. Women, because they are smaller with more body fat, will reach higher levels quicker. And food in the stomach will slow down the absorption rate.

Mood is also a factor. Stress and exhaustion will affect absorption. And, finally, medications and booze

don't mix. Along with the above scenario comes yet another view. Americans are becoming overly concerned about drinking. For centuries other cultures have been partaking of libations with little effect, other than

that they are more relaxed and suffer less

illness related to stress. Now there are

medical people that advocate a daily sip. I'd agree. Food tastes better with a glass of wine and the occasional cocktail has its place. A good example was last week's beer and food pairing. It was a sell-out. It was

The beers picked were done so with the type of food in mind. The Chimayo with the Caesar was wonderful, and the onion soup made with Duvel Ale rich and tasty.

The biggest hit, however, were the black velvets - half stout and half champagne. A big surprise. Not only were they light, but the Oysters Rockefeller tasted even better.

In all we sampled seven beers with a five-course meal. No one left feeling hungry or thirsty. I enjoyed it much more than wine tasting. More relaxed and enjoyable.

A final note. Recently, I've been involved with the Tollgate Center in Novi, the big green farm located on Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook. The purpose of the program is to provide horses and instruction for handicapped children. Next weekend they are holding their annual polo match at the Milford Polo Club. Several different types of tickets are available, as are food and beverages. This is a good cause! A fund raiser that helps keep the program

Consider spending the day with your family in a beautiful setting and helping others at the same time. These kids are

I recall a quote, "Those that bring sunshine to the lives of others can't keep it from themselves." They certainly put some sun into my life each week. And believe me, they are radiant.

For more information call the Toligate Center at 347-3860.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certifled executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi.

The Refrigerator Door

HOME CANNING PRESENTATION: Borders Book Store Novi will host a Home Canning Presentation on Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. Pre-registration is recommended by calling 347-0780. The presentation will be given by Master Chef Leopold Schaeli of the Culinary Arts Program at Schoolcrast College, who will gives a latesummer talk on home canning techniques, and share samples of home-canned fruits and vegetables.

PIE CONTEST WINNERS: Kitchen Glamor of Novi has announced the winners of its first Cherry Pie Contest, held in conjunction with the Michigan '50s Festival on July 25.

Josie Vital of Waterford took home first prize, which was a Cuisinart Food Processor. Robin Gabbard of Northville was the secondplace winner of a \$75 gift certificate, and Cindy Marchioni of Northville won third prize of a \$50 gift certificate.

Judges Phil Jerome of Home Town Newspapers, Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's and Jane Schipf of the Linder Co. rated the 16 entries on appearance, consistency, texture and flavor. The event was hosted by WOMC radio's Liz Sommerville.

COOKING CLASSES: The Les Auteurs School of Cooking in Royal Oak announces the following classes for the month of August. On Aug. 12, Jamaican Cuisine will be taught by Chef Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lorraines. Cost is \$25. On Aug. 26, Chef Paul Grosz of The Whitney will present the End of Summer Splash, a night of preparing seafood entrees and wine tasting. Cost is \$35.

Anyone may enroll. Call (313) 545-3400 for more information. September classes are also registering at this time. Call the

GROCERS SUPPORT CHARITY: Look for "Aisles of Smiles" in your favorite grocery store through Sept. 11. Manufacturers of select products have agreed to donate a portion of each purchase to Mus-

KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID: Want to know what you should eat to stay healthy? "The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four," a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphic on the elements of a healthy diet.

The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy: send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA COMING: The Schoolcraft College Foundation will present a "Culinary Extravaganza" on Sunday, Sept. 20 from 2-5 p.m. in the College's Waterman Campus Center. Over 50 of the finest restaurants from the Detroit metropolitan area will offer tastes of gourmet appetizers, entrees, and desserts. Tickets are \$45 per person. All proceeds will fund student scholarships.

To purchase tickets or receive further information, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

LEARN FOOD PRESERVATION AT HOME: "If you've always wanted to learn to preserve foods properly, but just haven't had the time to devote to going to classes there is a solution for you," says Sylvia Treitman, Home Economist for Oakland County Cooperative Extension service. A seven-week correspondence course in Food Preservation is available. You can work at your own pace and in your own kitchen," she added.

Learn the latest U.S.D.A. recommendations that make home canning a safe method of food preservation. Older hand-me-down recipes are risky and may cause food-borne illness. "No one should chances regarding their family's health and well being," says

The course covers all aspects of food preservation, including food safety canning of both low acid and high acid foods, freezing and drying fruits and vegetables as well. The cost is \$15 to cover postage and handling charges.

To obtain an enrollment sheet or for further information call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, Monday through Friday, 8:30-5,

CANNING GUIDE OUT: Canning season is almost here, and Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, says canners may have a problem with food

safety unless they are using the 32nd edition of the "Ball Blue Book." Canning methods and U.S.D.A. processing recommendations have changed in recent years. "One very reliable source of accurate canning times and methods is the 32nd edition of the Ball Blue Book', "said Treitman. "Most local stores that carry canning supplies also carry this inexpensive paperback book."

The Cooperative Extension Service also has the latest Ball Blue Book for sale. For ordering information, call the Food and Nutrition Hot line at 858-0904 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, if will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinnertime favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

MICHIGAN CULINARY TEAM PRACTICE: The Michigan Culinary Team will attend the World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt Germany, in October. Upon their return, the participating chefs will host a victory celebration on Tuesday Nov. 10 at the Detroit Athletic Club. The public may attend.

To purchase tickets, call 963-9200 at least seven days in

AMERICAN HARVEST CLOSED: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant closed for the summer on April 30. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, will reopen when classes resume in the fall.

FOOD GUIDE: Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthful eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dietitians. The colorful one page handout features plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables.

Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How to make trade offs? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes.

The guide is based on the new U.S. Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to follow. It show suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, if you're an Oakland County resident, senda self addressed stamped (29 cents) business envelope to: Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division; 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

Culinary team aims for gold

slices of cooked pheasant.

Then, with a fine brush, he daubs a glaze of natural juices onto the creation to preserve its glistening Welcome to the culinary-arts

kitchen at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, where the chefs are practicing for the Culinary Olympics. In early October, teams of chefs and individuals from 32 nations will coverge on Frankfurt, Germany for

the competition. The event, called World Cultnary Art salon, is held every four years, always in Frankfurt. "We have been practicing for two years, and we have competed several times. said Mario Eternad of Rochester Hills, captain of Michigan's team. "We're ready to go."

Like their athletic counterparts, Culinary Olympians dream of capturing a coveted medal.

"You have to wow the judges," said culinary arts department and a past competitor.

"You have to be a strong, productive chef," said Gabriel of Plymouth, a is very important — second to taste." Michigan's team includes working cheis, culinary-arts instructors and apprentices. Renowned local chefs awards. serve as advisers.

The chef painstakingly arranges and handles other duties in addition baby carrots, carmelized pearl on- to being a competing chef. He also ions and spaghetti squash around works closely with team manager Daniel Hugelier, a Schoolcraft culinary arts instructor and certified master

> Contestants must prepare platters of festive cold food, appetizers, full-course luncheons and formal dinners. Food is prepared on-site, using ingredients either brought from home or purchased in

The team will showcase Michigan specialities, such as morel mushrooms, game meats such as pheasant, trout and dried cherries. Elaborate desserts will be pre-

pared. Pastry chefs will prepare platters of petit-fours and tea biscuits. Team member Joseph Decker, an instructor at Schoolcraft College, is scheduled to create a marzipan confection themed to a boy's eighth birthday celebration.

Dishes prepared at the international event will influence food-Jeff Gabriel, 39, head of Schoolcraft's preparation trends, Gabriel said. Spearheading Michigan's contingent is Chef de Cuisine, an associa-

tion of chefs which supports

culinary-arts education. Team members, selected by tryouts and track record, must be able to work under pressure and come up winners. All have won previous

During practice, apprentice board for the Olympics - Michigan's Eternad, 36, is executive chefat St. Joseph Morin glazed a tray of veget-team caputured five gold medals, two Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. As ables under Etemad's watchful eye. silver and best of show. team captain, Eternad assigns tasks Morin, a graduate of the Oakland The fund-raising goal has been set ture competitors.

Pork recipe is the dinner of Olympians

PORK TENDERLOIN 2 pork tenderloin, about -pound each

HONEY-GINGER GRILLED

2 Tablespoons fresh ginger. ninced 1 green chili pepper (jalapeno), eeded & minced

14 cup soy sauce 3 Tablespoons seasame oil 'A cup sherry 1 Tablespoon garlie, minced 1 Tablespoon onion powder

's cup honey

Place pork tenderloin in a heavy

form and wore surgical gloves. "The food must be flawless," Ete-

Winning is "like being being on Cloud Nine," said the team's business manager, Joseph Beato, 44, owner of Il Centro restaurant in Detroit. "It's a total team effort."

Beato is optimistic. At a recent competition in Chicago — spring-

Community College culinary arts at \$80,000 to pay for transportation. program, was dressed in a white uniteam's two-week stay in Germany. Several "taste fests" have been held, in which people purchase tick-

ets in order to sample the special

foods and meet the participating

plastic bag. Mix all ingredients in

a bowl and add to the bag. Seal

and refrigerate overnight. Heat

grill. Place tenderloin on the grill.

baste with the marinade, cook ab-

out 6 inches from heat for 8 to 10

minutes, turning and basting

with reserved marinade. (Discard

leftover marinade). Do not over

Let the loins rest for 5 minutes

before carving. Serve with a med-

lev of summer squashes sauteed

in olive oil with minced onion,

garlic and herbs. Serves about

Kitchen Glamor, a local chain of cookware specialty stores, has scheduled two demonstrations during September to benefit the team. Later, according to Beato, the current crop of contenders will train fu-

Recipes quench the thirst for flavor

tiums, cover and let stand at room temperature for several days, up to 2 weeks. Check the flavor, the nasturtium taste should come through clearly. Strain and

refrigerate. Place remaining wine and all remaining ingredients in stainless steel or enamel pot. Simmer 15 minutes. Let cool, then refrigerate overnight.

When ready to serve, strain spiced wine and mix with nasturtium-flavored wine. Pour into chilled glasses. Decorate with additional nasturtium blossoms. Yields 8 servings.

SIMPLE SYRUP

In the winery, barrel and malolac-

tic fermentation as well as sur lie ag-

ing techniques are employed for the

production of chardonnay. Only Bur-

gundian French cooperate is used.

creamy, mouthfilling character of

chardonnay and makes the wine

rounder at lower alcohol levels." said

Andrus. "The taste of yeast is another

Cabernet sauvignon and merlot

ing traditions. A fan of cabernet deaux wines."

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nuances to the bouquet."

"Proper barrel aging enhances the

Winery seeks consistency

complexity level in the wine that adds there's no interest," Andrus con-

depth of flavors and additional cludes. "I'm looking for balanced ele-

production of the Pine Ridge is heav-rich flavor complexities and a lengthy

lly influenced by Bordeaux winemak- finish like fine Burgundy and Bor-

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2 cups water

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Drinks beat the heat

"It's bright green," says Burks. 'And we were selling these Tshirts to go with it that said, 'Get oit by the Iguana."

Daniels Country Cocktails have been popular throughout the summer, and the restaurant offers homemade versions of the "Those are some pretty hot drinks," she savs.

Further widening the summer drink repertoire can mean dipping into some extraordinary ingre-

gar completely dissolves. Cool.

Pour into a bottle and chill. This si

franc, Andrus blends this variety in

Andrus recently announced de-

classification of all 1988 Cabernet

Sauvignon and most of the 1989. He

believes that the quality was not

there to offer it under the Pine Ridge

"I don't want to make massive,

tannic, hillside wines. I also don't

want to make wines so delicate that

gance and finesse. Wine should have

a soft entry in the mouth, but show

all his cabernet releases.

yogurt-based Lassi boasts the longest history. Diluted yogurt is an ancient favorite thirstquencher in the heat and dust of India. It can be served as is with mint and spices (such as cardamom and red pepper), or, as here, with mango. Nasturtiums are quite edible.

They impart an interesting peppery taste and make a fascinating addition to a salad --- or, in this case, a wine cooler.

good sweetening for cold drinks because it mixes readily into cooled liquids.

1/2 cup grapefruit juice 's cup carrot juice ¼ teaspoon celery salt crushed ice carrot or celery stick for garnish

Mix together grapefruit and carrot juices; season with celery salt. Pour over ice and garnish with carrot or celery stick. Yields I serving.

MANGO LASSI 8 ounces plain yogurt I ripe mango, peeled, the flesh cut off the seed l cup water

Simple Syrup to taste In blender or food processor,

puree yogurt and mango until very smooth. Mix in water. Add Simple Syrup to taste. Strain over



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Whip up potatoes for your favorite spud muffin

When I was a child, one of my favorite fairy day her mother had to leave her alone and bacon, chopped red onion, pimiento, fresh cautioned her that the last remaining potato parsley sprigs, and of course, the ubiquitous in the sack was for their evening meal. The little girl got hungrier and hungrier chives. and reached for the potato, which jumped For best results, choose baking potatoes

out of the sack and ran off crying, "Catch me of a uniform size and shape. To ensure even if you can." After many a mishap, of course, cooking, try this trick: Arrange several rows she caught the potato and her reward was a of wooden chopsticks on oven floor. Cover sack of potatoes whose supply never with paper towels and set pierced potatoes

love affair and one I was happy to find had good nutritional basis. Spuds are a great source of nutrients and fiber. And now, with winter closing in. it's 700-watt microwave ovens.

reassuring to know that one medium potato provides 50 percent of the recommended daily allowance of the sunshine vitamin. chew the lowly tuber, but actually potatoes potato by half a minute. have no more calories than an apple of a corresponding size. The embellishments are the

culprits, calorie-wise. Potatoes can be as plain or fancy as you choose in order to fit into your daily calorie count.

In fact, a baked spud can easily constitute tales was "Potato, Potato," about a little peas- a meal in itself. To garnish baked potatoes, ant girl who loved potatoes. She lived with try serving small side dishes of condiments, her mother in a humble hut in the forest. One such as shredded cheddar, crumbled cooked but always delicious sour cream and snipped

atop chopsticks. They will raise potatoes off I rather think the fascination of the story the oven floor, allowing microwaves to more was my own liking for spuds — a continuing easily reach all sides, and paper towels will absorb any moisture that might cause the bottoms to go soggy.

Micro-tip of the week: If twice-baked potatoes have been prepared in advance and It used to be that dieters felt they had to es-refrigerated, increase warming time for each

TWICE-BAKED POTATOES

8 tablespoons butter tablespoons sour cream ¼ teaspoon salt teaspoon freshly ground black pepper Snipped chives for garnish (optional)

Preparation time: 10 minutes

Microwave time: 17 to 23 minutes (plus three minutes standing time). Oven setting: HIGH [100 percent power] Pierce potatoes well with fork and place on floor of microwave. Microwave uncovered for 13 to 19 minutes, or until tender, rearranging and turning potatoes over every 6 mlnutes. Let stand 3 minutes.

scoop out pulp. Remove pulp to mixing bowl. leaving shells intact. Add butter, sour cream, salt and pepper to bowl and mix with electric mixer until Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to smooth. Divide potato mixture evenly among shells. Sprinkle with snipped chives, if

Slice top from each potato. Use a spoon to

Arrange potatoes in circle on microwave safe serving dish. (Potatoes may be refriger- 3 to 4 minutes, or until heated through. ated at this point, if desired). Microwave 4 minutes, or until heated through, rotating dish 1/2 turn after 2 minutes.

CHEESE 'N' CHILL SPUDS FOR TWO

2 medium russet potatoes 4 tablespoons milk 4 tablespoons sour cream 2 teaspoons chopped green chilies

2 tablespoons shredded cheddar

Yields 2 servings Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes Microwave time: 9 to 13 minutes (plus 5

minutes standing time). Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power) Pierce potatoes well with fork and place on floor of oven. Microwave, uncovered, for 41/4 minutes. Turn potatoes over and microwave 1% to 4% minutes more, until they give slighly when squeezed. Wrap in foil and let stand 5 minutes. Slice tops from potatoes, scoop out pulp

with teaspoon into mixing bowl. Leave shells

intact. Add milk and mash. Stir in sour cream, green chilles and cheddar. Divide potato mixture between 2 shells Place on microwave safe dish (may be refrigerated at this point, if desired). Microwave

TWO-CHEESE STUFFED POTATOES

4 tablespoons butter or margarine % cup milk 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

4 teaspoon salt

Yields 4 servings Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes. Microwave time: 17% to 24% minutes (plus 6 minutes standing time).

1/2 teaspoon freshly grated black pepper

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power) Pierce potatoes well with fork and place on the floor of the oven. Microwave, uncovered, for 13 to 19 minutes, rearranging and turning over every 6 minutes. Let stand 3

Cut potatoes in half; scoop out cooked potato carefully, leaving shells intact. Combine potato with butter in 1% -quart mixing bowl, add milk and mash lightly; potatoes should remain somewhat lumpy. Stir in remaining ingredients. Fill potato shell with potato mixture and place on microwave-safe serving

dish. (May be refrigerated at this point) Microwave, uncovered for 4% to 5% minutes, or until heated through. Let stand 3 minutes before serving.

1 package (10 oz., about 40) regu-

6 cups Keilogg's Rice Krispies

2 cups sliced fresh strawberries

Vegetable cooking spray

2 tablespoons cornstarch

Microwave margarine and marsh-

mallows at high 2 minutes in a

microwave-safe bowl. Stir to com-

tional 1 minute. Add cereal, stirring

berries evenly between each fruit ba-

To make glaze, combine orange

juice, sugar and cornstarch in small

stirring constantly until mixture

thickens. Remove from heat. Cool

2 Tablespoons vegetable oil

vored sugar-free gelatin

2 packages (0.3 oz.) strawberry fla-

well coated. Sprinkle gelatin over

cereal mixture, close bag and gently

toss. Store in airtight container. Yield

I pound linguine, prepared ac-

In self-closing plastic bag combine

tarch, and lemon pepper; shake bag

to coat turkey thoroughly. Refrig-

erate 30 minutes to allow flavors to

In large skillet, over medium heat.

saute turkey and marinade in oil 2 to

3 minutes or until turkey is no longer

pink. Add onions, lemon slivers and

garlic; continue to cook until onions

are translucent. Stir in spinach and

To serve, combine turkey mixture

with hot linguine and garnish with

parsley and lemon slices, if desired.

Approximately 472 calories per

serving. 40 gm protein; 7 gm fat: 63

gm carbohydrate; 407 mg sodium; 70 mg cholesterol.

cook until just wilted.

parsley for garnish

bine. Microwave at high an addi-

I cup orange juice

% cup sugar

until well-coated.

toothpicks

Colored construction paper

'Fess up! How many of us are but my jars, my canning kettle, and closet jar savers, hoarding against my wooden spoon," she said. the day when we're going to make jam, jelly or preserves? Who doesn't mails in December. While other peohave a box of jars tucked under the ple are fighting the crowds and maksink, or boxes of jars in the garage, behind the bikes waiting to be filled festive little ribbon-trimmed baskets with plum conserve or strawberry of 'Jan's Jams.'

There's no time like the present. Stores and farmer's markets are loaded with Michigan fruits, fresh and juicy. Peaches and plums are ripening as we speak. Sugar is selling for half price at many area supermarkets. This is the Christmas to amaze and delight your friends with

gifts of your very own preserves. "Jam making really isn't a lot of work, and it doesn't take a lot of time," said Jean North of Redford. "I really enjoy the process of preservemaking. It's relaxing, and there's such a great feeling of accomplishment when you have six or eight jars the pits into pieces about the size of a of sparkling strawberry jam or cur-nickel.

North also likes that she controls jars donated by your friends is that the ingredients when she makes the you find out a lot about their eating jam, and knows everything is natural and pure.

Strawberries have no natural pectin so preserves made without added pectin are likely to be thin. "But. if you add pectin, you need a lot more sugar. A thinner jam is versatile," said Noth. "It can be used over ice cream, as well as on toast or buttermilk scones.*

A neighbor gave her some red currants a few years ago, and Noth made currant jelly out of necessity. Taking all the little green things off the ends is rather time-consuming. But the good thing is you can save the juice and make the jelly whenever you feel like it. I like to make it in the winter- vice recommends using a two-piece time. It's such a cozy thing to do lid with standard canning jars to

For Jan Winship of Novi, making her famous plum conserve and mington Hills. "Everything's packed 858-0904 for information.

with your name on it is yours to keep when the season is over.

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"If I feel like it, I might add a few homemade cookies. For one friend, I buy a special British 'shelter' magazine and box of salt-free crackers. Winship always tries to buy Michi-

gan fruit to make jam. "Maybe it's ust my imagination, but it seems to have more flavor and juice, possibly because it's closer to home than Cali-When it's jam-making time, Win-

ship buys two or three kinds of plums - Italian plums, red plums, and a 's cup butter round chartreuse tart Japanese 4 cup currants or raisins plum. Unlike peaches, plums don't cup buttermilk have to be peeled. Just cut them off of "An interesting side of recycling

habits," said Winship. "Turns out I have one friend who devours jars of won't get hard). olives while she watches TV. I never would have known that if she hadn't given me a big box of empty olive

Winship's philosophy of cooking is never read a recipe that begins with the word "mince," but, for her peach marmalade, she'll go through the trouble of peeling peaches. When you open one of those jars in

January, and the fresh peach aroma

fills the kitchen, the little bit of effort Christine Venema of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Sermake preserves. Process in a boiling

The Oakland County Cooperative peach marmalade means Christmas Extension Service is also offering a in July. She's not even deterred by an correspondence course on home imminent move from Novi to Far- canning. There is a \$15 charge. Call

food preservation, call the Wayne County Cooperative Extension service hotline, noon to 4 p.m. Mondays at 494-3013 or the Oakland County Cooperative Extenion Service hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 o.m. Monday through Friday. The Dakland County office is offering a free correspondence course on canning, freezing and drying

foods. Čali 858-0897.

JEAN NORTH'S BUTTERMILK SCONES

3 cups sifted flour 3 Tablespoons sugar 2 Tablespoons baking powder % teaspoon salt

Mix dry ingredients, add 1/2 cup butter and blend in with pastry cutter. Add 1/2 cup currants or raisins. (Hint: if you bring raisins or currants to a boil and cool before adding to scones or cookies, they

will slip right off the fruit with the Add 1 cup buttermilk, mix ightly with fork, and knead gently or about 1 minute. Dough should be crumbly. Roll out 1/2 -inch thick on a floured surface. Cut into diamond, triangles or rounds. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 15-20 minutes, until tops are golden. Makes 24-36 depending on size.

STRAWBERRY JAM

l quart strawberries 4 cups sugar juice of 1/2 lemon

Put stemmed berries in a 10-inch heavy cooking pot (not aluminum). Cut a few of the berries to release a little juice. Add four cups sugar (North uses ¾

spoon into lars and seal. From "Joy of Cooking," by Irma JAN WINSHIP'S

2 or 3 thin-skinned oranges

6 cups sugar

Boiling water

mer for about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, skin the peaches

and slice them. After the orange

has cooked for 15 minutes, add

the peaches, bring to a boil, and

simmer for another 20 minutes.

point, you may add a tiny amound

Spoon into sterilized jars, add pa-

of ground cinnamon, if you prefer.

Remove from the heat. At this

cup sugar to 1 cup strawberries

Stir the mixture very gently

with a wooden spoon over low heat

until it has "juiced up." When it is

bubbling, cook for another 15 to

20 minutes over low heat. Stir oc-

casionally to make sure the mix-

the pan. Remove from heat, and

sprinkle surface with juice of 1/4

lemon. Let set for a few minutes.

ture isn't sticking to the bottom of

PEACH MARMALADE I dozen medium peaches, cups sliced

Dash of cinnamon Pour boiling water over about a dozen medium peaches. Peaches should be a little firm, and not too ripe. (You want to end up with 4 cups of sliced peaches). After a few minutes, the skins will loosen and

help of a small paring knife. While the peaches are soaking. quarter two or three thin-skinned oranges and remove the seeds. Grind the oranges, including the rinds, in a food processor. Put the ground oranges and 6 cups of sugar into a very heavy cooking pot (not aluminum), and bring to a boil. Turn the heat down, and sim-

> oughly combined. Spread evenly in 12-Inch pizza pan coated with cook-

> > CRISPY FRUIT BASKETS

Get jammin' by Taste fruits of your canning at home labors this winter bored-kid blahs

sometimes too long for energetic

So plan ahead! One place to begin is your kitchen. Though the kitchen isn't usually thought of as a "play" room, it can provide plenty of opportunity for good times with good

six children can create coloriul, tasty treats to share. For example, string

ren 10 and older. Children under 10

2 cups all-purpose flour ½ teaspoon baking soda 14 teaspoon salt

Vegetable or cooking spray

mixing bowl combine cereal and applesauce. Let stand 3 minutes. Meanwhile, in a large electric mixer bowl, on medium speed, beat together brown sugar, margarine, vanilla and egg whites until smooth. On low speed, mix in cereal mixture and flour mixture, beating until thor-

Bake at 375 degrees about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut

In a two-gallon storage bag, combine cereal, crackers, banana chips into eight wedges. Top each wedge and raisins. Pour oil over cereal mixwith I scoop about 1/2 cup frozen yo- ture; close bag and gently toss until gurt. Serve immediately.

youngsters. A rainy afternoon or a re- lar marshmallows or 4 cups miniastless rut can be rough going for kids ture marshmallows and parents alike

"Treat Meet," where a group of two to

red lace licorice with Kellogg's Fruit Loops cereal to make necklaces and These ideas are suitable for child-

should be supervised. RAISIN BRAN PIZZA COOKIE

Divide warm cereal mixture evenly into 2¼ -inch muffin-pan cups coated with cooking spray. Spray mixture into individual baskets. Cool about 15 minutes. Remove baskets from muffin-pan cups. Divide straw-1 teaspoon cinnamon

Kellogg Kitchens recommends a Orange glaze:

½ teaspoon cloves 2 cups Kellogg's Raisin Bran I cup unsweetened applesauce I cup firmly packed brown sugar saucepan. Cook over medium heat, % cup margarine, melted

l teaspoon vanilla 2 egg whites

completely. Spoon glaze evenly over each fruit basket. Write names on a flat made with colored construction. Combine flour, soda, salt and paper. Attach to a toothpick and inspices. Set aside. In a medium-size sert in each basket. Yield 16 baskets. **CIRCUS MIX** 5 cups Kellogg's Crispix cereal 2 cups animal crackers l cup banana chips l cup raisins

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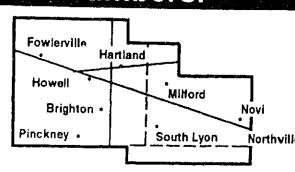


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