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Practice begins

Novi head football coach John Osborne (above) provides instruction on some of the game's finer points. while players (at right) run through their drills. Practice for the Wildcats Aug. 10. The team will look to improve on its 4-5 record of a year ago. The school's first losing season since 1984 . . . they hope to make it the last.

Mason cites a pattern of tabled votes

By JAN JEFFRES

To Novi City Council Member Carol Mason, council's decision Aug. 10 to vote on the M-5 wetlands mitigation while she was on vacation is an example of what she calls Novi's "old boy network."

Mason asked by letter that the action be postponed, saying that in the past council meetings have been rescheduled to accommodate other members' holidays - and even a televised basketball playoff.

They change meetings when (Mayor) Matt Quinn and (Mayor Pro Tem) Hugh Crawford are on vacation. When Nancy Cassis and Carol Mason can't be there, they just go right ahead. What's good for one is good for all," Mason said.

"What old boy's network?" Mayor Matthew Quinn asked. "I never get vacations. I haven't had a real vacation in over a year."

The proposal to build 35 acres of new wetlands here failed by one vote to win the required majority of

A vote will be taken again Wednesday night. Mason said that she could support the pact to build 35 new acres

"This was a meeting that has been scheduled since last year. I don't know if Carol had this vacation scheduled since before she was elected.

Matt Quinn Novi Mayor

of wetlands in Novi — if she's told the exact dollar figures for the city's share of the M-5 project. Novi will pay 8.75 percent of 10 to 20 percent of the \$90 million -- and climbingcost of the Haggerty Connector.

"If they have all the i's dotted and the t's crossed. I have never been against this thing to begin with. I have only been for the people's rights in the community," she said.

"I don't want to hear between \$60,000 and \$150,000. I wouldn't buy a car this way."

Mason said she knew the M-5 issue would come up "sometime in August," but wasn't sure of the date when she left for California

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Suit may block Novi's water line

today whether to file a lawsuit against the Detroit Water and ordinance. Sewerage Department to stop construction of a 6-foot water main

under Fourteen Mile Road. Franklin's opposition to the project has led to a state department of public health-imposed water moratorium on new developments in western Oakland County and Wayne County communities, in-

cluding Novi. In response to the moratorium,

Franklin Village plans to decide Novi adopted a mandatory alternate-day lawn sprinkling

Water pressure problems experienced by some Novi residents are expected to be reduced if the new main goes through.

Locally, developers — including the owners of the Sandstone planned unit developer - have been opting to build new subdivisions on residential wells when city water is not available.

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Windward crime spree discussed

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Minor disagreements over such things as a locked gate, bonfires and grass cutting can combine and multiply into a neighborhood feud.

That's what seemed to be happening between residents of the Windward Bay condominium complex and longtime homeowners in the surrounding area. But after a Thursday, Aug. 13, meeting be-

tween seven representative members of that neighborhood and Novi Crime Prevention Officer Karen Koester, new hope was voiced that Novi's north end residents might be able to live in

The issue arose last month when Windward Bay resident Carol Rice wrote a letter to Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn, which was shared with the City Council in an open meeting.

In the letter, Rice alleged that she and her fellow condo residents were being robbed and vandalized by juveniles who live in the surrounding neighborhood, and that the juveniles' parents condoned their actions because they didn't want the condominium there.

But according to Koester and Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer, the history of incidents at Windward Bay does not suggest that residents there are being targeted.

The problem is not necessarily a crime rampage that's going through Windward Bay," Koestersaid, "It's more a case of misunderstandings."

At Thursday's meeting, most of the parties agreed that some of the resentment in the area stemmed from wetland destruction involved in the original construction of the condominiums. and alleged abuse of the remaining wetlands by the new condo residents.

Two representatives from the city's engineer-

ing firm, JCK and Associates, attended the meeting to explain the city's wetland ordinance and discuss some of the resident complaints.

One complaint by area homeowners involved a natural area on private Windward Bay property that they said was originally supposed to be left alone. A section of the area has been cut down by Windward Bay residents, and conflict has arisen over attempts to replant it.

"We do intend to use that land some day, maybe as a playground," said Carol Rice. "It's not going to be cattails."

According to Array Kay, a water resource specialist, complaints by north end residents about wetlands ordinance violations have been costly and extreme, with calls about pieces of shrubbery being cut or uprooted lillipads.

Jaycees carnival cancelled

draising carnival, which had been cancelled the date, Dale said. scheduled to begin Thursday at Novi High School, has been cancelled, according to club president Sally Dale.

Dale said late Friday she had just learned that Crown Amusements, which has regularly operated the show for the Jaycees in past years. was pulling out in apparent disagreement with the site. Rather than the high school, Crown wanted the carnival to be located at the Novi Town Center. No contract

The Novi Jaycees' annual fun- had been signed and Crown

The carnival is one of the Jaycees' major fundraisers of the year. Last year, it netted \$5,000 for the service club, Dale said. The event has not been rescheduled.

But Dale explained that an expansion of the club's annual Haunted House in the fall and the addition of another as yet undetermined fundraiser just before Christmas may make up for the

Credit fraud tied to national ring

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A woman arrested at Twelve Oaks Mall July 22 for credit card fraud has turned out to be a member of a nationwide theft ring.

The entire national investigation is known as the "Fredericks of Hollywood case" because that is where the credit card thefts related to this crime ring were first discovered, said Novi Police Detective Jack Grubb.

There have been 70 total arrests all over the United States on this particular credit card ring," he said. "We've turned the entire investi-

gation over to the Secret Service,"

said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. There was a much larger scheme involved than the local investigation that took place."

Novi Police Lt. David Butler said a warrant has not yet been issued for the woman because she is currently cooperating in the Secret Service investigation, although he believes she will likely be charged in the future.

According to Novi police reports the woman was shopping at Lillie Rubin in Twelve Oaks Mall when an employee there told security guards that the woman was behaving in a suspicious manner.

After she purchased several items with a Citibank VISA card and left, a Twelve Oaks security guard contacted Citibank to check on the card's validity.

A Citibank operator told the guard that the numbers were valid, but decided to contact the owner because he lived in California and the call was from Michigan.

The owner of the VISA told Citibank that he had the card in his hand, but that he did not know the name of the person on the VISA card used by the suspect. The operator reported a \$3,000 cash advance as well as heavy activity on the VISA that day.

Twelve Oaks security and Novi Police asked the woman, who was by then in the mall Arby's restaurvided them with an altered Oklahoma driver's license.

On March 27, a driver's license office in Tulsa, Oklahoma was robbed. A camera and 308 blank driver's license forms were taken. The subjects involved in the Frederick's of Hollywood case have been using those driver's licenses plus altered credit cards to make purchases and cash withdrawals all over the country.

Novi Police arrested the woman and confiscated a total of \$4,200 in merchandise, all purchased at Twelve Oaks Mall with three different fraudulent credit cards.

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Today, 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.

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 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.

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 Old Novi Town Hall, next to the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road.

Friday, August 28

High school registration: Make up registration at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registra-

Tuesday, September 1

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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.

Wednesday, September 2

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

Thursday, September 3

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Novi schools: The Novi Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Monday, September 7

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

Tuesday, September 8

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, September 9 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, September 10

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

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

Monday, September 14

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

Tuesday, September 15

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi

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.

Wednesday, September 16

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

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

Thursday, September 17

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

Monday, September 21

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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, September 22

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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, September 23

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

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"You cannot destroy a 100-yearold oak and replace it," Rentrop said. There would be a die-back zone on each side of the trench (dug for the water main)," Rentrop said. He said the village needs to act quickly to stop the project, because "they (contractors) will destroy the vegetation and

Attorney Gary Rentrop, who lives the project and pay fines imposed laalong the proposed sewer line route ter than delay the project up front. with the lawsuit is debatable, al-

> But a likely key defense that will be used by Detroit is a document signed by the village in the early 1970s agreeing in principal to future instal-

"It's an antiquated document, countered Rentrop. He added the original consent did not specify a term limitation for the consent. "And a document without a term can be terminated," said Rentrop.

But Feiler cautioned, "You can be sure the city will rely on it," in its'

Feiler also said the village could be held liable for damage charges and delay costs if it loses the suit. However, Feiler said, "I think the village has a viable case."

As for the cost of the suit, Fieler said, "a few thousand dollars" will be struction, which could mean the up-"You're looking at major litigation,"

Asked if he thought the village could stop the project, Rentrop said, Things more unbelievable than that have happened." Representatives from the Detroit

Water and Sewerage Department or Oakland County Road Road Cornmission could not be reached for





Council rejects higher density

city council in Sept. 1991 until the neighboring Heritage Acres subdivi-A request to increase the residen- sion could be platted. tial density of the northeast corner of Neighboring property along Ele-

Tast and Eleven Mile roads was reven Mile Road is zoned R-4. The R-4 cently doused with cold water by Novi permits 3.3 dwellings per acre. City Council. The petitioner, Charles Tvardek, William Gladden said that the divisaid he needed the zoning change so sion of the site would allow the owner he could divide his 2.4 acre homesite to keep his existing, house, barn and

By JAN JEFFRES

and possibly build a residence there garage on the land. for his parents. the five homes Tvardek would have to The proposed switch would have destroy his own residence: "It's just aligned the parcel with the city's not feasible to do that." master plan. But the change from R-A large lot residential to R-4 could have allowed another five houses to gers recommended the rezoning,

This is what led the council to unanimously deny the request this

be built on the land.

us that he can very well reach his goal would be built. on the property the way it is zoned." Council Member Tim Pope said.

which would have made the site consistent with the city's 1988 master But Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford pointed out that the city would The petitioner has submitted to have no assurances just one house "We can't do contract zoning," he

The matter had been tabled by the

Tvardek's representative, Realtor

Gladden said that in order to build

Planning Consultant Brandon Ro-

Residents meet to solve condo crime

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"We would request that if there's a serious wetland violation, like a truck leaking oil into the water, let us know," she said. However, she added, residents should use their udgment in making the complaints because if you really care about the environment...you won't waste (investigators') time like that and you won't waste the taxpayers' money."

Other conflicts between the neighbors, who agreed that they used to be on a friendly basis, were discussed were misunderstandings, such as a that area. belief by Rice that a neighbor at the meeting had called the fire department about her bonfire in an attempt that was placed on a gate owned by a dragging you down. Let's put it all be-

bance by watercraft users; and resentment over area youths being told not to trespass on the Windward Bay

Some problems were left unsolved. Windward Bay residents reported that an unknown man verbally assaulted a hired groundskeeper over cutting some grass, and a neighboring resident said someone from the Vindward Bay direction keeps shooting at his shed with a BB gun. Koester told the residents that, if they go beyond the ongoing minor conflicts, they can become an excellent Neighborhood Watch group, and and cleared up at the meeting. Many could band together to fight crimes in

"If you guys get it together, you're going to be a fantastic group," she said. You all want the same things. to harass her; a Windward Bay lock It's just the little tidbit things that are

nearby homeowner; a conflict be- hind you. Let's start with August 13 tween several people over a distur- and move onward." Franklin suit could

in Franklin, volunteered to represent

the village for free in the suit. Rentrop said he would work with though Rentrop and Feiler expressed village attorney Michael Feiler to file confidence the village has a strong the suit and halt the project before case. bids are received by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. The village council will meet to-

night to decide whether to file the Franklin Village Trustee Diane Lake said the Detroit Water and

Sewerage Board has already built two years of litigation into its construction schedule, so the village could expect a protracted fight. The main is to run from near

Adams and Square Lake road, south on Adams to Big Beaver, west on Big Beaver to Lahser south on Lahser to Fourteen Mile and west to the Franklin pumping station near Inkster

Rentrop said about 60 houses on Fourteen Mile Road within the village limits would be affected by the conrooting of more than 100 trees, some more than 100 years old.

block main to Novi He said it is often more economical for contractors to forge ahead with How successful the village will be

Mason arrived home two days after the meeting to a political uproar but it wasn't a surprise to her that she — along with Council Members Nancy Cassis and Joseph Toth was targeted by Haggerty Connector supporters for a possible recall campaign. Cassis kept her posted on the situation by telephone

ound the council meetings."

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Quinn said the wetlands contract had originally been scheduled for two

weeks earlier - but the state attor-

ney general's office hadn't completed

(regular council) meeting that has

been scheduled since last year. I

don't know if Carol had this vacation

scheduled since before she was

elected. A good council person will at-

tempt to schedule their vacations ar-

"My recollection was that as soon as it was ready it would be on the

agenda." Quinn said. This was a lity of five votes.

On the dotted line

signs Rob Valentino of Dearborn to a contract with the team.

Other votes delayed

for full council vote

this is the same thing. For Dragon

City (liquor license), they waited for a

On May 11, 1992, when reviewing

full council. They do what's conve-

Dragon City's request for a liquor

the issue until the absent Schmid

could be present passed by a major-

the preliminary plat of Mystic Forest

subdivision on Novi Road was de-

layed until Schmid could be present.

The subdivision's developers, South

Hill Construction Company, are now

re-routing of a water main.

embroiled in a controversy over the

Council Member Tim Pope asked if

the matter should be held over and

Quinn said "that was up to the peti-

tioner." The tabling passed with Cas-

On Sept. 17, 1990, when then-

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger

was on vacation, Fried advised the at-

torney for SOMOCO that the firm had

a right to request a full council before

a vote was taken on their plans to

SOMOCO opted to wait until

Fried explained that nothing in the

Novi City Charter says that the appl-

icant has a right to a full council, but

that it was a question of due

body that consists of seven people

and there are only six people present,

then it is really a question of whether

you're getting the full right to a full

hearing if only six people considered.

He has a right to ask for that. Council

has a right to refuse them if council

With SOMOCO appearing with its

own attorney and court reporter, it

appeared likely the firm would sue

Novi if denied its permits. That did

in a June 1991 discussion of an

option agreement with the Amoco Oil

Co., then-Council Member Crawford

and Quinn were absent. Pope, saying

matter be tabled. Pope noted that in

the past when "important issues"

"When you have a determining

place an oil well in Novi.

everyone could be present.

On March 2, 1992, a decision on

Only Cassis and Toth supported Mason's request. "It's an issue of respect and courtesy towards another fellow elected official," Cassis said last week. "They waited for (Council Member) Bob Schmid to return for mystified.

misplaced, misarranged, misappropriated Mystic Forest." Quinn said that items have been "very infrequently" due to a member's absence in the over five years he's been on the council.

"Only if it was going to be a key vote and everybody realized we would need everybody. That wouldn't apply here because Carol had voted against it all along and that wouldn't make any difference," he said. In at least four cases where an item wants to proceed on six," Fried said, has been delayed due to the lack of a according to the minutes of the

action was not taken at the bidding of the absent council member. In a decision on Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) permits, the tabling was at the suggestion of City Attorney David Fried. Fried said it was a matter of "due

full seven-member contingent, the

None of the four items - although all were controversial - will bring the that it would be "appropriate" to have everyone present, asked that the changes to Novi that are sure to follow in the wake of the Haggerty Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) officials at the Aug.

10 meeting did not request a full city the benefit of a full council. I think

were under consideration, a full council was present. "Mystic Forest (subdivision) had His motion failed, winning only the support of Cassis.

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soon as space is available on its

terial roads in non-platted residen- thing historical, you are coming to tial areas, thereby prohibiting bed-change from 1992."

B&B ordinance might save historic homes

By JAN JEFFRES

tucked in two years ago by the city, longer than four weeks.

may rise and shine again. Both Novi's Historic Commission rected, saying it could possibly assist in saving the city's remaining handful of older homes.

Eager to see the city adopt the regulation are Judy and Russell Elvy. who in May 1991 purchased the Eight Mile Road home which was once part of the Meyer Berry Farm. The 1827 blue clapboard house - a charmer if there ever was one - is surrounded by original outbuildings such as a stone milkhouse, barn, guesthouse and stables.

The Elvys, members of the city's historic district study committee. plan to turn the complex into a fullservice bed-and-breakfast.

"Our gift is hospitality. Ive been dreaming about this all of my life making people feel comfortable, weicome, helping them enjoy the community," Judy Elvy said.

While it was approved by the planning commission, the proposed ordinance was tabled by the city council. "The council got into a debate over breakfast." technicalities. They finally said, 'Since there's nobody interested in it,

why not put it on the back shelf." Novi's Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said. The historical commission and the torical designation and the structure historic district study committee are was also considered a potential bedasking that the ordinance review and-breakfast, that would certainly committee take the matter up as be another drawing card for a guest

agenda, he added.

and-breakfasts within subdivisions The owners could only use up to four bedrooms for the paying guests and A bed-and-breakfast ordinance, no lodger would be allowed to stay

The Novi Historical Commission's Mark Adams is tinkering with the and the Historic District Study Comidea of converting his house on East mittee have recommended that a Lake Drive to a bed-and-breakfast draft ordinance from 1990 be resur- with an Art Deco theme to take advantage of the vintage home's proximity to the site of the former Walled

> "I feel the lake area would be feasible. Someone would be given the choice of staying at the Novi Sheraton or staying on the lake for the same

money," Adams said. "I thought it would be something neat if my wife and I had kids. I would give her an opportunity to stay home and have kids and still be an income producer."

A potential business use might make it worthwhile to restore, rather than tear down, a building rather the worse for time and weather. "Our feeling is it may add eco-

nomic feasibility to historic preservation, where it might not otherwise be there." Adams said. "If you had an old home, that might encourage someone to save the

structure and use it as a bed-and-While a contemporary home can serve as a bed-and-breakfast, as Elvy sees it, a stay in an historic house can be a vacation from the 20th century.

"If a house is old enough to get his-

because of the aura of historical structures," she said. As written, the 1990 draft would "There's an old saying, a change is allow these businesses only along ar- as good as a rest. By coming to some-



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Members of SPARK, the support and fund-raising group for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, met up with some fast company last week. Former Winston Cup stock car champion Rusty Wallace (seated left) and up-and-coming star Michael Waltrip (seated right) paid a visit to Bob Sellers Pontiac at Ten Mile and Grand River on Wednesday to sign a few hundred

autographs and meet their fans. A delegation from the Hall of Fame also greeted the drivers, and presented them with Team Novi caps and Novi Special pins. Here SPARK Vice President Linda Dettore gets an autograph from Wallace. Both Wallace and Waltrip raced Pontiacs in Sunday's Champion Spark Plug 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

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went back to work for a few minutes. But the victim told police that, as he was working, he suddenly felt a Grand River and Haggerty trying to sharp pain in his back and turned around to see the suspect standing there with a sledgehammer.

victim again, this time in the arm, and verbally assaulted him. The two almost fell several times while minutes before 1 a.m. in a 1992 Ford men started fighting again, and co-running. workers again broke up the fight.

PANTHER SIGHTING? A resident on Antler reported Aug. 9 that he saw yelling obscenities. what he believes was the infamous black panther walking through his He said he saw the big feline walk-

ing through the yard on Aug. 8. About two weeks earlier, he said, his wife also saw what looked like a to the custody of his brother. panther in their neighbor's yard ar-

partment of any additional sightings. started a fire in his parking lot.

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man was at the Mobil gas station at blaze.

arrested a 35-year-old Farmington a flammable substance on the pave Hills man for disorderly conduct Aug. ment, then ignited it. 3 after he was nearly hit by a car on According to police reports, the mately 10 p.m. and extinguished the

pump gas into a blue sack. When an officer approached him, he reportedly ran, yelling, into Hag-The suspect allegedly struck the gerty Road. He reportedly had a

> When the officer was guiding the man off the road, he reportedly fell and hit his head in the ditch whie

> After he was arrested for disorderly conduct, he was transported to the Novi police station where he was found to have a blood-alcohol content of .18. He was later released on a \$3 bond

FIRE: A resident in the Fountain The resident told police he will Park apartment complex reported keep his eyes open and notify the de- that on Aug. 8, several juveniles The man told police he watched as a computer and fax machine.

The Novi Fire Department responded to the scene at approxi-

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 22-year-old Northville man several pieces of jewelry from the for operating under the influence of bedroom. liquor (OUIL) Aug. 9. He was stopped tough time keeping his balance, and along southbound Novi Road a few BREAKING AND ENTERING: The

> Northville man was arrested along westbound Eight Mile Aug. 9 for OUIL. Police stopped him at 3:45 a.m. He was driving a 1975 Dodge.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 19-year-old Novi man was arrested for OUIL Aug. 8 on southbound Beck Road. He was driving a 1990 Ford Aerostar.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: An employee at Sonry's Catering on Meadowbrook reported Aug. 7 that someone broke into the building and stole

discovered that someone had turned off the alarm system. When he entered the president's office, which was locked, he discovered the missing items.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A resident on Citation in the Saddle Creek apartment complex reported Aug. 6

that someone broke into her Police said the unknown suspect forced open a patio door and stole

Bavarian Village sporting goods store was broken into Aug. 6 by someone who smashed a window with a rock, DRUNK DRIVING: A 52-year-old police said. Numerous golf clubs were reported missing from the store.

> COUNTERFEIT BILL: An employee at Kmart discovered Aug. 8 that someone had paid for a purchase with a counterfeit \$20 bill. According to police the item was a

\$1 bill with \$20 ends taped to it. The employee could not remember who gave him the bill, or what was purchased with it.

Citizens with information about the The employee told police that he Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

truck, the man must file a claim and

Novi man hospitalized by attack with a log

post bond within 20 days of the arwith a log Aug. 8.

A spokesperson for Providence Hospital in Southfield said the victim was released Aug. 12. He was being tested and treated for head injuries that he sustained in the attack. According to Novi Police reports,

the victim and a friend were walking home from the Novi North bar at Novi Road and Thirteen Mile around 3:30 scan. a.m. Aug. 8. On Charlotte Street, they were approached by three men. where they found a log that might The suspects were described only as have been the one used in the inci-

pect then swung the log at the victim and struck him on the left side of the head, knocking him to the ground. After he fell, police said, the suspects

suspect call the victim a name, and walking, then turned around and saw the victim lying on the ground. Hospital-Novi, then transferred to Providence-Southfield for a CAT

white males, and the men were un- dent. However, no other evidence was found and there are currently no

Novi man arrested in drug bust

By MIKE TYREE

OUALITY

township police said. An 18-year-old Novi man probably thought a quick rendevous in Hines Park last week could earn him a few lice officer John Werth.

Drop off an ounce of marijuana to an old customer, count up the \$250 and get on out of Northville But with the help of a police informant, those plans came to an abrupt halt Wednesday. A township police

drug sting netted a drug dealer, three bags of marijuana, 21 hits of lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), and a 1989 Toyota pick-up used to make the

A buy-bust arranged by police "went down as close to picture perfect

Werth said police developed an 18-year-old local man as a source to buy marijuana. The informant repor- Six Mile/Sheldon intersection mo-

Wednesday. The suspect apparently crime. Police also seized the Toyota arrested as a juvenile in 1988 by

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asyou could get it," said township po-

tedly had purchased marijuana by the ounce from the suspect on several occasions, and police set up an to the informant, the suspect repor-Aug. 12 buy outside a township tedly was caught in possession of two

delivery of a controlled substance.

to the Northville Recreation Area in Hines Park just before 1 p.m. last possible jail term if convicted of the became spooked by heavy traffic at pick-up, in accordance with state. Northville city police for marijuana

leased pending a felony warrant for deal to Hines Park. Police said the informant purchased between a half-ounce and an ounce of marijuana from the suspect.

> park north on Northville Road near the Seven Mile intersection. Police stopped the suspect at the In addition to the marijuana sold

plastic bags of marijuana, a drug The buy shifted from the business pipe, and 21 hits of blotter acid. The Novi man was arrested and re- the purchase site prior to moving the drug forfeiture laws. To retrieve the possession.

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number of drug-related arrests rein exchange for \$250. The two parted cently. More effective investigative company, and the buyer exited the techniques — and an increase in some types of drugs — have boosted the tally, Werth said.

These are the three big things going around Northville." Last week's arrest reportedly was the suspect's second run-in with The suspect faces more than a local police. Werth said the man was

A-hunting we will go?: Heigh ho the merry-o, the City Council recently tabled until Aug. 24 a proposed ordinance which would control hunting within Novi's limits.

Under consideration are two drafts. The first possibility - get those sling shots out now - would prohibit hunting by firearms or bow and

Or, restricted shotgun and bow hunting would be allowed, subject to the receipt of a 60-day permit from the chief of police.

Under these guidelines, shotguns would be limited to steel shot no larger than .2 inches in diameter; the shootin' could be no closer than 800 feet from roadways and inhabited structures; property lines would have to be posted with warning signs; and no more than four permits within a year could be granted per each piece of property to be hunted.

Crossing repairs: The CSX Rathroad Company will be closing four streets in early September to conduct repairs of railroad crossings in Novi. To be closed Sept. I will be Twelve Mile Road. Novi Road will be closed from morning to early afternoon on Sept. 2 and Nine Mile Road

will be closed beginning in the early afternoon the same day. Ten Mile Road will be closed Sept. 3. CSX orginally scheduled the work for the past week, but the project had to be delayed when the railroad was unable to get the construction

CSX spokesperson Jay Westbrook said the purpose of the repairs was smooth out the crossings for trains,

The crossings are on Ten Mile Road, between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road; on Novi Road, between Grand River Avenue and Ten Mile Road: and on Twelve Mile Road at Taft Road. Detour routes will be set up while the work is on.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A Novi man spent four days in the rest, as well as win a forfeiture trial. hospital after an attack by a stranger Township police have recorded a who reportedly hit him on the head

"I think right now, there's a lot of marijuana, acid, and (hallucinogenic) mushrooms," Werth said.

One of the suspects, who was suspects. standing behind the victim, repor-He turned around and saw one of Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

the suspects holding a log. The sus-

The friend told police he heard the said he told the victim just to forget about it and go home. The friend kept He was transported to Providence

Anyone with information about tedly called him a derogatory name. this incident is asked to call the Novi

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Subdivison crime rates high

by a corporate vice-president, so continued, warming up to the topic.

editor back in Novi," he said. "You know, rules -- guide- robbery which took place several miles away because it's

"I suppose Idid," I acknowledged. "I had certain philoso- if somebody's stealing hubcaps in your subdivision, you

"Here goes. The police blotter can be too short, but it can "But to hear that one we've got to go out to lunch again next

phies which I held near and dear... philosophies I tried to want to know about it so you can put your car in the garage

drive into the heads of all my reporters because I believed it at night instead of leaving it parked outside."

tion essential to meeting our community service obligation subdivision crime is every bit as important."

for his weekly visit.

"You have time for lunch?"

torial for Suburban Communi- live

asked Reddy, who's executive

cations Corporation, which, of

I make it a point of having

time for lunch whenever asked

we set off in the direction of the

lines which you always tried to follow when you were get-

was essential to the success of the newspaper, not to men-

of being the primary information source for people in

"That's exactly what I was looking for when I said

almost never be too long. And, the related rule is that sub- week."

'rules,' " he said. "So tell me one of your rules."

"I'll give you a two-parter," I replied.

ting out the newspaper every week."

It was Friday, which means division crime is more important than big crime." that John Reddy had stopped in "Explain," said Reddy, digging into his broiled co

vice-president in charge of edi-type of crime is occurring in and around the places they

course, includes The Novi News. ing when and where they have to be especially careful.

nearest restaurant, expressly to visions. You know, things like breaking-and-enterings, of

hubcaps, larcenies from autos.

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"Explain," said Reddy, digging into his broiled cod.

munity," I said. "But it's not really liking to read about

crime as much as it is wanting . . . needing to know what

"It's not a lurid interest in crime. It's an interest in know-

"And that leads to the second part, the part about sub-

"Subdivision crime means crime which occurs in subdi-

"Those types of crimes are more important than a bank

more immediate to your own personal well-being. It's not

likely bank robbers are going to break into your home, but

Bank robberies go on the front page," I added, "but

Reddy had finished his meal by now and said he

thought my rule about subdivision crime was interesting

"There's always my 'sacred cow' rule, John" I replied.

and had some merit. "What other rules did you have?" he

division crime being more important than big crime," I

"I believe people like to read about crime in their com-

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As We See It

Time to review Novi liquor license policy

There's been a call, even since last September, for a review of Novi's liquor license policy, and now that the American Civil Liberties Union is looking at the possibility of suing Novi over the rejection of a license for Dragon City, it looks as though review is due . . . perhaps

The calls for review have come from former Council Member Martha Hoyer, who proposed last September that the city invite each of the 20 estimated applicants for liquor licenses to the same meeting, to familiarize them all with Novi's approval process and give the

council a feel for all the applicants. Council Member Nancy Cassis recently called for the review, suggesting perhaps a rethinking of the criteria by which the city grants licenses. She made the suggestion when it appeared Dragon City's license was indeed likely to be

Perhaps it is time to reconsider Hoyer's idea of a meeting. And it would appear those criteria do need to come under scrutiny.

Scott Wang, owner of the Dragon City Restaurant in the West Oaks II shopping center, has been seeking a liquor license since May 1991. He's come before the council a number of times. and so far he has been unsuccessful.

Although the state Liquor Control Commission leaves the issuing of licenses to the discretion of the local government bodies, there are several factors in the Dragon City rejection which have raised questions for Wang . . . perhaps not unjustifiably.

First, at the time Wang's license came to council for approval, city admilistrators contended that only one of the 22 licenses allowed for Novi by the LCC was still available. Council member Carol Mason challenged that figure at the time and Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall now admits the number of available licenses was miscounted. Besides the one set aside for the Novi Expo Center, there are still two more left.

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City council members Joe Toth and Nancy Cassis were much criticized this past week, by other

council members and supporters of the M-5/Haggerty Connector, when they voted against a wetlands agreement in order to delay action until member Carol Mason could return from vacation. Upon return, however, Mason noted that in the past a number of controversial and important decisions have been delayed so that the full council could be present for the vote. What do you think?

Should the council delay action on important items in order to have each and every member there to

Q Yea, we don't want anyone skipping out on a vote. Let's get 'em on the record so we know exactly where

they stand on these issues. We don't want anyone saying, "Well, I wasn't there, but I would have voted . . . "

D No way. Come on, let's get on with business. We need to get things done, and if council members want

their votes on the record, they should find a way to be there. Can you imagine if Congress adopted this

Results are in — Big Boy statue is art

that the statue of Big Boy standing next on par with Santa Claus. Others com-

to the entrance of the Elias Brothers Repared him to the national heros we have

Well that settles it — the results of piece of paper claiming that he is merely

Some letter writers put his status

immortalized in bronze. Writers' actual

comments will appear in Thursday's

grounds, while other members have refused to take part in it. Considering all this, it is time for the council to take a closer look at how it is handling the issue. It should meet with

all interested applicants, and compare the various projects up for consideration Secondly, at the time Wang was be- before Novi hands out its last two fore the council, there was the argument licenses.

Jerome have lunch but really to talk about our favorite topic - course, but also lots of smaller things - vandalism, stolen community newspapers. "You must have had 'rules' when you were managing

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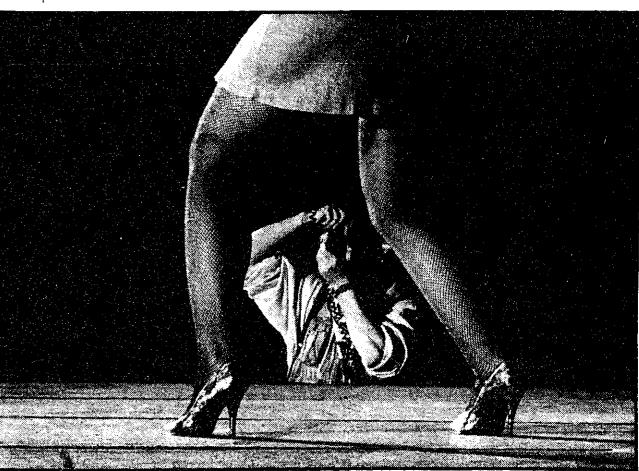
that the restaurant did not meet the city's "uniqueness" requirement for license approval because Novi already has one Oriental restaurant with a license. Wang and his attorney Liza Cheuk May Chan argued that his Northern Mandarin cuisine is really quite different than the Cantonese menu offered

at the other restaurant. Now Wang believes his ethnic back ground may have something to do with the denial and Chan has asked the ACLU to investigate. The ACLU is looking into the matter, but has not yet decided In passing

whether to pursue the case. We do not suspect the Novi City Council or its administration of out-andout discrimination. Their longstanding stance of tolerance on other issues causes us to give them the benefit of the doubt. But the question of whether they may have been ethnically insensitive remains to be answered.

There is yet another concern. Dragon City, unlike so many other restaurants seeking liquor licenses, did not wine and dine the council. Others have offered to host council members for dinner on the grounds that this would give members a good idea of what kind of atmosphere and food they intended to provide. Some council members have defended such invitations on those

By Hal Gould



'One tough job'

Mitchell shooting pictures at the Michigan 50s Festival

Thought sign war was over



sign ordinance grows longer every day, it seems. Take, for example, Shirley

Cash and Leo Harrawood, partners in the real estate firm Realty World-Cash & Associates. The ordinance, blasted universally among business people as being too restrictive, is causing Cash and Harrawood headaches both at their office and at the homes they sell.

"We're not allowed to have a sign on our canopy," said Cash. "We can't have an open house sign." Harrawood, who's lived in Novi since it was just a wide spot in Grand River Avenue, explained that a home for sale may only have one sign in front of it.

"You can't even put one in the window," he said. The problem, the two of them agree, is that business people haven't yet gotten serious about fighting the

"They can't get a leader," Harrawood said. These two know whereof they speak when it comes to fighting local sign ordinances.

Back in 1977, Harrawood and Cash were just two among many realtors who came up against an Oak Park city ordinance that prohibited all signs of any kind in front of a home for sale. "Mayor Shepherd had an idea that you should have no signs at all," said Harrawood. "That meant 'Free kittens."

Happy Hanukkah,' and everything else.' to literally fight city hall. Though the local and national Cash did draw a lot of cheerleaders. Along the way, a New rolling?

The list of business people Jersey case which got a favorable verdict in the U.S. Suwho are incensed over Novi's preme Court, fueled their fire.

The following editorial, broadcast on WWJ radio and Channel 4 in Detroit, illustrates well the mood that surrounded the issue in July of 1977: "Many of us thought the "For Sale Sign" war in suburban Detroit was over. We thought the war ended when the Un-

tted States Supreme Court ruled that a homeowner has the right to put up a sale sign in front of his house. Well, Monday night, the war broke out again. The Oak Park City Council voted to come up with a new ordinance that would get around the Supreme Court ruling. The Council is looking for a new tactic, a new maneuver, after being outgurned and outmanned by Washington. There's a lot of flag-waving, a lot of slogans on both sides. But like many wars, people are forgetting how the whole thing got started. The war got started by fear — fear that posted sale signs would lead to block-busting, "White Flight," and the eventual deterioration of suburban neighborhoods. It's a misguided war. Signs don't rutn neighborhoods, people do, foolish people, ignorant people, people who don't think. The way to beat the problem is to be open and honest. People should talk to their neighbors. Talk to folks moving in and out of their areas. In fact, 'signs' might help get people talking. Hiding the sign is hiding the problem. And foolish restrictions only infringe on your rights and mine. The Supreme Court sees it

that way and we agree." Cash and Harrawood won the war at the State Supreme Court, and their signs stood. But it was a long and some-

times lonely road to victory.

If business people in Novi are serious about rewriting or rescinding the sign ordinance, it's going to take a coalition effort. The Novi Chamber of Commerce already has a com-It took nearly two years and \$50,000 of their own money mittee working on the ordinance. If you're a Novi business owner, and you want the ordinance changed, why not call boards of Realtors wouldn't back them, Harrawood and the chamber and see what you can do to get the ball

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Women fare well in local races

Primary returns are in. Ballots are counted. So, is this the year of women in politics? For U.S. Congress and state House candidates

In Oakland County, maybe not. For Wayne County judicial candidates, maybe

And for Oakland County Commission incumbent Kay Schmid, things may be looking good. Schmid, a Novi resident and Republican, ran unopposed in the August primary. But with the 2,488 votes she won, it appears she may have a

bright future in Oakland politics. Her opponent, Democrat William Brinker, was also unopposed in the primary and won 1,001 votes. Brinker lives in Novi, too.

As always, the abortion issue loomed large in the congressional race.

The area's most highly publicized female candidate, former Oakland Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert, finished a surprising third in her Congressional

It was anti-abortion candidate Joseph Knollenberg, not the pro-choice Gilbert or self-styled moderate Dave Honigman, who carried off the GOP nomination in the 11th District, winning votes from Birmingham to Livonia.

"As usual. Dave Honigman muddled the waters and that's too bad," said Carol King of the Michi-

gan Abortion Rights Action League.
Of three candidates candidates heavily backed by MARAL, only incumbent state House member Barbara Dobb was a winner, defeating two other female candidates.

Fellow state House hopeful Patricia "Pam" Godchaux of Birmingham fell short in her bid to unseat first-term incumbent John Jamian, R-Birmingham.

"She ran a good race, but it's very hard to unseat an incumbent," King said.

While King is consoling herself with the victory of Dobb — and of Penny Crissman in the primary race for a Rochester-area state House seat - antiabortion forces are ecstatic over Knollenberg's eye-opening victory.

"You hear so much about Oakland County being a pro-choice county yet it does have a sizable number of pro-life voters," said Jane Muldoon, director of the Michigan Right to Life PAC.

One of the primary's surprising female winners was anti-abortion Megan O'Neill, who defeated three male Republicans in her north Oakland Congressional district for the right to take on incumbent U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, in the fall. O'Neili's victory, anti-abortion supporters believe, is proof that female candidates need not be

pro-choice to succeed. The flip side: pro-choice male candidate Jerry 3-1 margin.

have turned more on the incumbent's involvement with a controversial local sewer project. Both races beg the question: Is election of an

Vorva ousted moderate incumbent Georgina Goss

in a Plymouth-area state House race that may

anti-abortion female a victory for the women's movement? Is election of a pro-choice male? No such questions need be asked in probate

and circuit court judicial races. There, female candidates did well.

Half of Wayne County's six circuit court nominees are female. Denise Page Hood, Diane Marte Hathaway and Jeanne Stempien will fight it out with Robert Ziolkowski, Joseph Vincent Brennan and John William Cahalan for three circuit court seats. Hood and Hathaway were the two top votegetters in the primary. Another female candidate, Deborah Thomas, came within 700 votes of edging Cahalan for the final spot on the fall ballot.

Two female candidates, Cathie Maher and Nancy Diehl, survived the probate court primary. No Oakland County judges had competition in

Then there was the case of Oakland County executive hopeful Philip Marcuse, quoted as saying women "are not leaders."

He lost. To Democratic rival Betty Howe. By a

the Aug. 4 primary.

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Obituary

Evelyn N. Tuck

Evelyn N. Tuck of Novi died July 25 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 60.

She was born Dec. 23, 1931 in Farmington to Odell and Mary Ellen Wilson Nichols. She married Harold Tuck, who survives her.

Other survivors are her children, Patti Ann of Northville and Michael of Novi; her grandchildren, Jennifer and Katelyn; her sister. Elsie Hall of Georgia; and her brother, Ray Nichols of Farmington Hills.

A bookkeeper at Novi Auto Parts. she spent her entire life in the area. She was active on the Novi Election Committee, Novi Band Boosters, Novi Athletic Boosters Club, Novi Tennis Team Mother, Girl Scout leader, Methodist Women's Club, and Marine Prop Riders.

The funeral was held July 29 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, Rev. Charles Jacobs of Novi United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Family would appreciate memorials of your choice.

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Projects will force detours

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Construction. Closed streets. Detours.

Roadwork in Farmington Hills appears to be a preview of what Novi has in store when its own stretch of Twelve Mile Road is widened in conjunction with the Haggerty Connector.

This summer, the inconvenience remains greatest in the Farmington

Novi, meanwhile, is working on purchasing rights-of-way for its stretch of Twelve Mile Road.

As part of the city's 1990 voterapproved road bond millage job list, Novi will acquire easements from Haggerty Road to Novi Road.

Purchase of the easements is expected to free up \$65 million in state and federal money to push further west the widening of Twelve Mile from two lanes to a four- to six-lane boulevard which will hook into the Haggerty Connector freeway interchange.

The now-in-progress Twelve Mile nal from Schulman Drive to Roll-Road refurbishment from Haggerty to Halsted roads is a continuation of a Farmington Hills widening and boulevard project along the thoroughfare. Unlike other projects, the one-mile portion of road is completely closed because a drain is being replaced.

By now, most motorists have gotten the hang of the detour around the Twelve Mile boulevard project by heading toward Hillstech Drive to travel in either direction.

"They only need to go one mile out of their way," Farmington Hills city engineer Skip Otwell said.

"I believe motorists are doing OK." Otwell added, "If we had been able to plan it all ourselves, we wouldn't have had all three projects at the same time."

Another Twelve Mile Road project in Farmington Hills has motorists looking for alternative routes.

At Twelve Mile from Orchard Lake to Middlebelt roads, work includes lowering the hill near Rollcrest three feet, as well as moving the traffic sigcrest. A fifth lane on Twelve Mile in that area will be added. Schulman Drive will be realigned to sit directly across from Rollcrest.

There was a lack of sight distance there," Otwell said. "Now you'll be able to see over the hill."

Concern about the dangerous hill and lack of sight distance escalated when a Farmington Hills student was hit by a car last year as he crossed from the high school, Otwell said.

The road is closed during construction, but local access is available to businesses and residences in that stretch. "People are at each end of the area who ask you where you are going," Otwell said. "There are businesses in that area that need access."

Looking ahead in Farmington Hills, plans are under way to widen Eight Mile, from Halsted to 1-275, to five lanes. This is expected to begin in

Farmington Observer writer Joanne Maliszewski also contributed to this report.

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A dirty election raises call for campaign reform

Even the author of a proposed campaign reform law admits Michigan politics is likely to remain mudsplattered in the wake of Aug. 4 primaries.

State Sen. Phil Arthurhultz, R-Whitehall, seeks a new law that would bring criminal charges against candidates and campaign committees that knowingly issue false print or broadcast ads.

But Arthurhultz admits controversial ads that recently appeared locally would probably pass muster even if the law had been in effect.

Take Congressional challenger David Honigman's television ad alleging fellow challenger Alice Gilbert, a former judge, left a courtroom full of people waiting while she attended an opening day baseball game at Tiger Stadium.

"At first blush, I don't think she could bring charges," Arthurhultz said. "Were there people in the court that day? Were court cases scheduled and then dismissed? All that would come into play."

Then there was the bare knuckles battle for Wayne County Sheriff. Radio spots for challenger Kevin Kelley used a squeaky-voiced impersonator to ridicule incumbent Robert Ficano, who countered with ads of his own in which a UAW official charged Kelley with making "David Duke-like"

"Ficano might be uncomfortable but there's probably nothing he could do," Arthurhuitz said. "As for the David Duke allegations, it's not like saying his opponent himself had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan."

What, then is the point of the proposed reform? "There's actually two points," Ar-

thurhultz said. First, campaign chairpersons and effective.

treasurers would have to sign affidavits stating the print or broadcast ads they were presenting were true to the

best of their knowledge.
"It's almost impossible to bring action against a campaign committee," Arthurhultz said. This at least puts a name to the claims."

Second, cash payment for campaign advertising would be banned. Arhturhultz said he believed this would make all ads traceable to their authors.

Infractions would be considered misdemeanors.

"It is a fine line, but this at least would penalize those who step over it," Arthurhultz said. It's one thing to identify mudslin-

gers, another to bring them to court. A third provision, requiring a 24-hour "cooling off period" before an ad was printed or broadcast has already been deleted. We found that would be illegal

under Federal Comunications Commission law," said Arthurhultz, who also acknowledged the provision drew howls of protest from First Amendment defenders as unlawful prior restraint.

From its outset, American politics has been a rough-and-tumble affair. Court rulings have steadfastly kept it that way, giving public officials less protection under libel laws than

that afforded private citizens. Lately, however, many citizens have begun questioning negative ads calling them a turnoff.

The defeat of Honingman and Gilbert at the hands of non-advertiser Joseph Knollenberg was attributed, in part, to voter disatisfaction with

the others' name-calling ads. While public sentiment can't be legislated, that doesn't mean it can't be

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National credit card ring hits Novi's Twelve Oaks

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The other two credit cards, which also were registered to California residents, were found under the booth where she and two other men had been eating. The two men were released.

Police also discovered suitcases

full of new clothing and an envelope

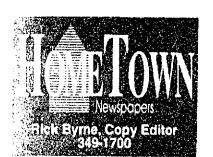
full of cash and credit cards inside a

car that the woman had rented -

also with a fraudulent credit card. Grubb said the credit cards had been stolen, then the numbers and names had been altered. The names on the cards were fictitious. According to a spokesperson for

the Citibank Fraud Investigation Department in Illinois, the Frederick's of Hollywood case started in Los Angeles earlier this year and has caused millions of dollars in losses to credit card companies.

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FOOD CREATIVE DINING



Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

An early fall draws call for comfort foods

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

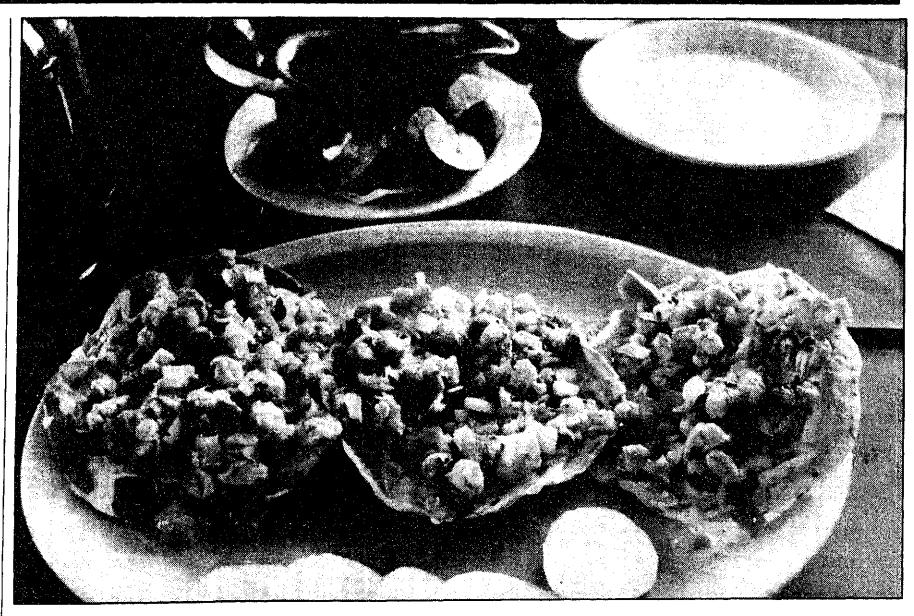
Place the yeast dough in a well-greased microwave bowl, grease the top and cover loosely with wax paper. Set the bowl in a baking dish and pour hot water to the depth of about one inch in the bottom dish. Microwave at medium-low (30 percent power) two minutes, let stand in microwave for five minutes.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

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

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

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

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Surimi mixed with other ingredients yields a refreshing surprise for seafood lovers, like this surimi salad

Great Impostors Phake phish is a flavorful budget beater

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Yeah, Î like it.

A lot of shoppers don't know what surimi is — but they know they like it.

Witness this exchange in supermarket in front of an iced counter full of cartons of surimi salad:

"Doyou like surimi?" a woman asked a customer.

"I don't know what it is," admitted the customer.

The woman pointed to the surimi salad containers.

"Oh, you mean fake crab," he replied.

The shopper wasn't the only one who didn't know the seafood product surimi (pronounced sir-REE-mee) by its proper name. Yet most were familiar with the substites for high-priced seafood, including crab, lobster and shrimp. While these pricey three, when cooked and shelled, are \$10 and \$20 a pound fresh, surimi pretenders - also fully cooked -

average about \$3 to \$4 a pound. Part of the reason surimi has an identity problem is unclear labeling. Not all manufacuters put the word surimi on their labels, instead calling the product imitation crab, (or spelling it krab), Sea Legs, seafood salad or other names.

That's why the Surimi Seafood Education Center was formed," said Clare Vanderbeek, vice president of communications for the National Fisheries Institute, a trade association that oversees the education center.

There's been a lot of misinformation as to what the product was and how it was made," Vanderbeek added.

"Now it is a product in its own right and people are responding to it because

it's a nutritional seafood at a reasonable

price and it's ready to use." Although surimi has been a food staple in Japan for years, it was only introduced in this country in 1976 by a San Francisco-based company under the brand name Sea Legs. By the turn of the decade, 1980, sales of surimi in the United States had reached 6.1 million pounds. During the '80s, surimi consumption here rose to 150 million pounds - an increase that made it one of the fastest-growing fish categories.

Today, Alaskan pollock, the primary ingredient for surimi seafood blends, ranks fourth in per-capita consumption, right after traditional favorites of tuna, shrimp and cod. Just about any whitefleshed fish can be used for surimi.

It's true that ersatz seafood and the real thing don't exactly taste alike. But mixed with other ingredients, consumers in the taste tests have like the seafood substitutes.

Surimi is made by removing the skin and bones from the pollock fish, mincing and then washing and straining it until it is an odorless, flavorless paste.

The fish paste is then combined with sugar or sorbitol to help it retain moisture and decrease damage from freezing, plus salt, starch, binders, flavors, coloring and - by some manufacturers some real shellfish meat. Finally, the paste is extruded and pressed into shapes. Most companies do not add MSG but a few do, so check the label if you're MSG-intolerant.

The seafood products are fully cooked and pasteurized and according to Sylvia Treitman at the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, they contain 87 calories in a 3-ounce serving.

"Surimi-based seafoods are not without criticism," she said. "Concern has been raised over the production process which adds sugar and sodium. Some of

the vitamins and minerals are also

washed away, leaving surimi nutrition-

ally inferior to unprocessed seafood." Indeed, one ounce of real raw crabmeat contains 83 milligrams of sodium. while the same amount of surimi packs 238 milligrams.

"Nonetheless, foods made with surimi-based seafood products offer a low-cost alternative to seafood that is low in fat," said Treitman. "The FDA regulates the labeling of packaged surimi products for retail sale. Products representing a specific tyupe of natural seafood must be labeled 'imitation,' such as 'imitation crab legs.' But if an item does not represent a specific seafood or body part, "imitation" is not required."

Linda Susan Dudley of Copley News Service also contributed to this story. Recipes below are from Copley News

SURIMI SEAFOOD WITH BLACK BEAN AND CILANTRO SAUCE

2 cups frozen corn

1 (16-ounce) can black beans, rinsed and drained well (2 cups)

14 cup chopped fresh red pepper 1 (4-ounce) can chopped green chilles,

drained (% cup) 14 cup minced cliantro 4 green onions, green and white part

minced 12 ounces lobster-flavored surimi seafood chunks, shredded or flake style

2 cloves garlic, peeled and mineed

1 teaspoon ground cumin 14 teaspon freshly ground black

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

1 to 2 tablespoons minced jalapeno

chili, or to taste (optional) 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice

2 tablespoons water

3 tabelspoons olive oil

Yogurt Cilantro Sauce (recipe follows)

Yields 4 servings.

Place corn in strainer and run cold water over it to thaw; drain well. In large bowl, mix corn, beans, red pepper, chilies, cilantro, green onions, and surimi seafood. On cutting board, with point of sharp knife, mash together garlic, cumin and pepper to form a paste.

Place paste in small bowl and whisk in vinegar, jalapeno chili, lime juice and water. Gradually whisk in oil. Drizzle vinaigrette over beans and toss.

Serve as salad at room temperature in bowls or lettuce cups. If chilling salad taste and adjust seasoning before serving. Pass Yogurt Cilantro sauce separately.

YOGURT CILANTRO SAUCE

I cup plain non-fat yogurt 14 cup minced cilantro

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne

Yields four servings. For sauce, stir together all ingredients until well mixed.

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Chef Mary Brady

Gathering brings memories of family fare



weekend, for the first time in over two years, all of my siblings were together.

It started a few months ago when Kiti from San Diego decided to come spend a few days. Then Mar and Isabelle got

in on the low air fares and flew in from Tampa. There are seven children, six girls and one boy. We miss having the whole family together and

enjoyed our visit immensely. Of course, food was a big part of it. As far back as I can remember a significant

amount of time was spent on planning and consuming food. With nine people in the immediate family this is not hard to imagine.

Breakfast was not just a box of cereal. Eggs, french toast, bacon and pancakes were offered on a frequent basis. We would make huge platters of toast and scrambled eggs. They had to be done in batches and kept warm if we were to all sit down at

As our palates grew more sophisticated, souffles, crepes and omelets were included as Sunday treats.

The lunches I remember with the most fondness were those at the beach. In our childhood days, summers were spent in Thunder Bay, Ontario. They were days of bliss and freedom. The beach was a daily

The sandwich making was done "as-

sembly line" style. Seven kids running around on the beach all day required plenty of energy. Lots of fresh fruit and lemonade rounded off the meal. I marvel that my mother could keep track of us. Her time was spent counting heads, not reading the latest novel.

From the time I was about seven or eight I helped with dinner. The barbecue grill was nearly always stoked up to eliminate the need to use the oven and heat up the cottage. There was no air conditioning. We relied on the summer breezes to cool us

Fresh sliced tomatoes, new potatoes and corn on the cob were regular menu items. On the weekend my father's parents would often visit both Saturday and Sunday from Buffalo, across the Peace

My grandmother's potato salads were

marvelous. The German style, hot and tangy, or regular, refreshing and crunchy. Dessert was her forte. Shortcakes rich and filling, with the sweetest of fruits or a real treat, New York style cheese cake.

At least a few times a month we would venture to the other side of the bridge and see my other set of grandparents. They never drove and relied on the bus system to get them around.

Grandpa was an avid fisherman, sometimes bringing home thousands of perch over the period of a few days. We lived for this. Fish fries at the Edicks were a sight to behold. Aunt Betty would stand and fry fish and potatoes for hours. A crisp coleslaw and relishes rounded out the dinner.

Sometimes there would be 40-50 sisters, brothers, and cousins vying for the delectable fish. Great memories. Those

were the days. No worries of mercury poisoning. Just good, homestyle cooking.

In recalling past meals I could not help but relate it to this past weekend. Again we found ourselves planning our activities around the sustenance we would take.

Friday we took a boat trip to St. Clair for the day and evening. A cookout was planned. Fresh halibut packaged along with vegetables and herbs, Caesar salad, roasted corn on the cob. An appetizer of marinated, roasted peppers slathered on chunks of bread with goat cheese held us while the grll did its work.

We sat down as a family once again. Like the old days - a picnic table, paper plates and good food. We remembered stories, enjoyed our memories and renewed

The Refrigerator Door

COOKING CLASSES: The Les Auteurs School of Cooking in Royal Oak announces the following classes for the month of August. 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

FREE INTRODUCTION TO WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers has announced that its main centers are now open for free introductory consultations.

"We want everyone to know that Weight Watchers teaches people how to live healthier and eat better, no matter how much weight they have to lose," said Florine Mark, president and chief executive officer of W W Group, the largest franchise of Weight Watchers

"Many people don't relize that they can come to Weight Watchers even if they only have five pounds to lose. They'll learn new ways of eating, how to make healthy choices and how to keep their weight off without changing their lifestyles."

Weight Watchers staff will be available to explain what Weight Watchers is all about and will give out free recipes and information as well. The following centers are available for this service: Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak and St. Clair Shores. For further information or to set up a special appointment, please call 1-800-487-4777.

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 take 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, 858-0904.

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.

Vinegar gets flavor infusion

Among the remnants of the short lived nouvelle cuisine era, flavored vinegars continue to grow in popularity. As one of the world's oldest flavoring staples, vinegars are no longer reserved just for canning, pickling and dressing salads.

Sauteed or grilled poultry, meats and vegetables become rejuvenated with a splash of berry or herb flavored vinegar. They add a bit of zest and leave your palate refreshed without adding fat or calories to a fruit or vegetable salad.

Berry vinegars such as strawberry, blueberry or black raspberry and herb vinegars made with tarragon, dill or a bouquet of Provencal herbs are simple to prepare. They can be packaged in decorative cut glass bottles to be given as gifts which one would assume you slaved over for

The process requires very little. Fresh berries or herbs are infused with heated vinegar. The infusion is then left to steep. A few days later it is strained into sterilized bottles and

Diane Schrift of Birmingham fell in love with homemade vinaigrettes and flavored vinegars while studying classic French cuisine at La Varenne cooking school near Paris.

Every summer she prepares a varlety of berry flavored and herb vineaccess to fresh herbs and fruits," she dilute the base resulting in a full-

keep on her pantry shelf to use the apple cider flavor blends nicely comes to sterilization equipment and markets.

Recipes will make a splash 4 red peppers, quartered, I cup ripe fresh unblemished

or frozen strawberries, raspber-

ries, blueberries, blackberries,

cherries, blackraspberries or

2 tablespoons sugar, optional

In a non-corrosive saucepan

mix together berries and vinegar.

Heat mixture until it simmers.

Add sugar if desired, stirring until

ass jar. Cool to

Pour mixture into a sterilized

room temperature, then cover

Allow mixture to steep 3 to 5

days at room temperature. Pour

into a metal strainer or funnel

with a paper coffee filter. Discard

fruit. Pour vinegar into a sterilized

glass bottles fitted with a spring-

stopper top. Store vinegar in a cool

with plasic wrap then the lid.

MIXED HERB VINEGAR

4 cups white wine vinegar or cider vinegar I five inch fresh sprig of thyme, free of blemishes I five inch fresh sprig of

3 peeled garlic cloves 3 allspice berries 3 black peppercorns ス small bay leaf

tarragon

wine vinegar

Place herbs in a French canning jar fitted with a spring top lid. Cover with vinegar. Allow to set on kitchen counter for 5 days. Swirl mixture every few days. When desired flavor is achieved, pour into sterilized bottles with spring top lids. Store on cool dark shelf.

BERRY VINEGAR

4 cups distilled white or white

INSALATA DI MOZZARELLA

hand in the winter when no one has vinegars because the berry juices will and a few cloves of garlic.

bodied vinegar.

gars after harvesting wild black and throughout the year and to give as with tarragon. Her "garden vinegar" follows through with the selection of red raspberries and herbs from her gifts. She recommends using dis- is made with white wine vinegar, ore- her ingredients. She stresses using garden. These are great to have on tilled white vinegar for all the berry gano, sage, thyme, mustard seed, fresh fruit at the peak of perfection. "You can't use anything else if you

Shirley Siegel of Troy has been want a pure vinegar to last." making flavored vinegars for about If you don't grow your own fruit, This summer Schrift infused se- When preparing tarragon vinegar, five years and recently taught a class Siegel suggests shopping the roadven different flavored vinegars to she generally uses a cider vinegar as in Troy. Siegel is a stickler when it side stands and top quality fruit

with a white wine vinegar base. Look

cored, seeded, roasted

Vinalgrette:

Italian Olive oil

snipped basil leaves

salt, if desired

wine vinegar

3/4 lb, fresh mozzarella or fon-

6 Tablespoons light French or

2 Tablespoons basil flavored

1% Tablespoons fresh.

I teaspoon anchovy paste, or to

Mix vinalgrette in jar or blender

and refrigerate until serving. Ar-

range leaves of lettuce on indivi-

dual salad plates. Alternate pep-

per slices with the cheese. Shake

dressing and pour over each salad

at serving. Carnish with Italian

parsley leaves and black olives.

tinacheese cut into slices 1/2 inche

I small head bibb lettuce

Helpful hints preserve freshness

Here are some helpful tips about ture and pour into sterilized jars. making flavored vinegars from Diane Cover and allow to sit for three to five days on the kitchen counter before

When asked about using cham-filtering through a paper coffee filter pagne vinegar as a base, Schrift an- and packing into sterilized glass swered, "People get esoteric about bottles

can't tell the difference." the mixture simmers. Remove mix- per, peeled garlic cloves and a few

these. Unless you're tasting these Two of Siegel's favorite flavor comstraight or in a simple vinaigrette you binations are strawberries, cinnamon stick and lemon zest to be used Schrift recommends mixing ber- in salads, and a versatile tarragon ries with vinegar in a saucepan until vinegar flavored with dried chili pep-

If you'd like to sample a few com-Siegel suggests mixing the berry mercial flavored vinegars before exvinegars with mayonnaise or sour perimenting on your own, the Rothscream when making fruit salads or child Berry Farm flavored vinegars using the herb/pepper vinegars in are highly recommended. Located in vinaigrettes or for marinading meats Urbana, Ohio, they began producing vinegars in 1985. Their vinegars are Schrift and Siegel avoid storing made in small batches, all by hand

wire spring tops or simply use can- Hudson's.

with cork tops. They prefer those with for them in the pantry shop at

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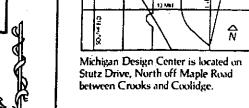
fantastic event.

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Surimi is low-fat, flavorful shellfish substitute

SURIMI ZUCCHINI FRITTATA WITH FRESH TOMATO SAUCE

2 tablespoons olive or salad oil 1 (5-6 ounce) zucchini, thinly sliced % cup chopped onion

¼ cup chopeed green pepper, seeded 3 eggs (see note) 6 egg whites (see note)

2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh basil or

½ teaspoon dried basil 岩 teaspoon salt (optional) ½ teaspoon pepper

6 ounces surimi seafood, crab or lobster flavored, chunk style 2 tablespoons butter or margarine Fresh tomato sauce (recipe follows)

Yields 6 servings. Preheat oven to 375 F. In 10-inch castiron or heavy metal-handled skillet, heat oil to "rippling" over medium heat. Add zucchini onion and green pepper and cook, stirring often, 5 minutes or until zucchini begins to brown. Turn into mixing bowl and set aside to cool slightly.
In second mixing bowl, beat eggs and egg whites until well blended; add zucchini mix-

fresh tomato sauce. NOTE: Six whole eggs can be substituted

FRESH TOMATO SAUCE

ture and surimi seafood, heat well-Meanwhile, in same skillet in which vegetables cooked, melt butter over medium heat, swriting skillet to coat evenly with but ter. Pour in egg-surimi seafood mixture and place skillet on middle shelf of oven. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until eggs are set throughout. Loosen around edges with metal spatula then cut into wedges. Serve hot with

for 3 eggs and 6 egg whites,

The following tomato sauce also can be used as a summer pasta sasuce. Make the sauce according to directions and add 6 ounces of surimi seafood at end of cooking. Serve over hot, cooked pasta. Yields 2 to 3 en-

2 tablesoons olive or salad oil 1/2 cup onions, chopped

3 cups fresh tomatoes, akin removed and coarsely chopped.

2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh basil or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil I teaspoon each salt and sugar (optional) ½ teaspoon pepper

Microwave Method: In 4-cup microwave safe glass measuring cup or bowl, stir oil with onions. Microwave on HICH for 2 minutes; stir in garlic Add tomatoes, basil, salt, sugar and pep-

per; cover with paper towel to prevent splat-

tering and mivrowave on HIGH 15 minutes,

stirring every 5 minutes. Stovetop: Film small, heavy saucepan with oil; add onions and cook over low heat until tender but now brown. Add garlie, cook I minute. Add tomatoes, basil, sait, sugar and pepper. Bring to a simmer and cook,

occassionally. Serve % cup sauce over each wedge of Seafood Fritatta.

uncovered, 30 minutes, stirring

AVOCADO AND SPROUT SALAD

12-ounce crab-flavored surimi seafood. flakes, chunks or salad style, well flaked

and diced 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery or peeled English cucumber

2 teaspoons prepared creamy

I small firm-ripe avocado, peeled, pitted

l cup alfalfa sprouts 2 tablespoons reduced-calorie 2 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt

horseradish l teaspoon lemon juice 4 large romaine lettuce leaves

Yields 4 servings.

Combine surimi seafood, avocado, celery or cucumber and sprouts in medium bowl. Stir together mayonnaise, yogurt, horseradish and lemon juice. Add to surimi seafood mixture and toss gently. Arrange romaine on 4 plates abnd divide surimi seafood mix-

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12 ounces crab-flavored surimi seafood. flakes, chunks or salad style, well flaked I large tomato, halved, seeded and diced

% cup sliced green onion 4 cup sliced black olives I tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro 1/2 cup saisa (comercially prepared or

homemade) 4 whole-wheat English Mussins 8thin slices Jack Cheese (about 3 ounces

Yields 4 servings (2 open-faced muffin halves each).

Combine surimi seafood, tomato, green onion, olives and cilantro in medium bowl. Add salsa and toss gently to mix.

Split English muffins in half and place on baking sheet. Broil 5 to 6 inches from heat until toasted, about 2 minutes. Divide surimi seafood mixture between muffin halves and top with cheese. Broil until cheese is melted; 1 to 2 minutes. Serve warm.

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Mrs. Fields doles out cookie recipes

Cookie lovers! After much clamoring for her secret recipes, Debbi Fields, originator of Mrs. Fields cookies, has written Mrs. Fields Cookie Book: 100 Recipes from the Kitchen of Mrs. Fields (Time-Life Books Inc.; August 1992, \$12.95, paperback; color photographs throughout).

Since opening her first sweet shop 15 years ago In California, Mrs. Fields cookies have become the favorite of kids and adults. Today there are more than 500 stores around the world. The recipes were tested in Fields' home kitchen

and given the sweet tooth seal of approval by her five young daughters. "My daughters made the final selections. If they did not love a recipe, we did not include it." Here's a recipe from the book.

MARBLES

И teaspoon baking powder 14 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed % cup white sugar

3 cup salted butter, softened l large egg % cup (4 oz.) sour cream I teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt with wire

1 cup (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips

Combine sugars in a large bowl using an electric mixer set at medium speed. Add butter

Place chocolate chips in double boiler over hot

Cool chocolate for a few minutes and pour over

til light and fluffy. Scrape bowl. Add the flour mix ture, and blend at low speed until just combined.

but not boiling water. Stir constantly until melted. Or, place chips in a microwave-proof bowl and microwave on high, stirring every 20 seconds until

cookie batter. Using a wooden spoon or rubber spatula, lightly fold melted chocolate into the dough. Do not mix chocolate completely into coo-

Drop by rounded tablespoons, 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookle sheets. Bake 23-25 miand beat until batter is grainy. Add egg, sour nutes. Do not brown. Quickly transfer cookies to a cream and vanilla, and beat at medium speed un- cool surface. Yield 2½ dozen.

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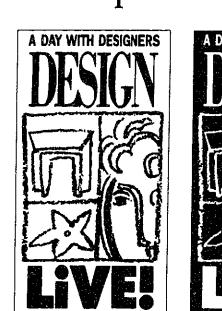
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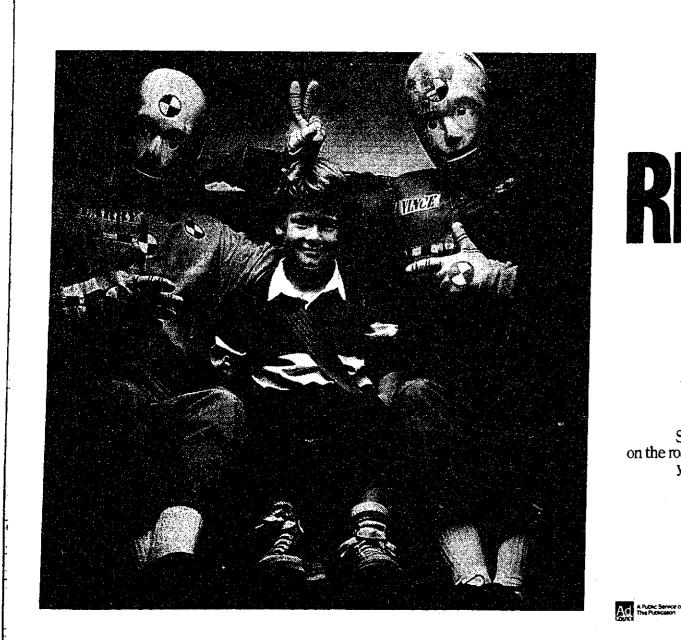
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