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Ice rink gets warm reception from council

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The question's been raised a lot lately about the whereabouts of Team Novi. It's in

So many Novi 10- and 11-year-olds play for one Southfield Hockey Club team --- seven out of 14 players — that the group has been nicknamed "Team Novi," Robert Shaw, a hockey dad and former coach says. Shaw, as "captain" of the Novi Ice Arena

when he presented the ad hoc citizens' group's recommendations for a \$4 million to \$6 million public/private two-rink

Novi City Council's far from frigid reception Sept. 21 included an approval of the concept and the establishment of a new subcommittee to take a closer look at the financial picture. This includes pinpointing a 6-acre location, figuring out the details of land acquisition and soliciting proposals

from the private sector — which is already leaping into the game.

"I think it's a great project. I will completely endorse and support it," said Council Member Tim Pope, who confessed he is a former youth hockey player.

Shaw said that after two parks and recreation millages have failed in Novi, that the voters were not likely to favor raising their taxes for an ice arena. Instead, "a certificate of participation" — a specialized flnancial arrangement - with an independent investor is proposed.

The ice arena committee is already in contact with at least five professional ice arena construction firms, including organizations from Michigan, New York, Minnesota and California.

"They're specialists in the field. Some have asked not to be revealed. One gets involved in government leasing programs." Shaw said Thursday.

City ordinances require that an ice arena be placed in an industrially-zoned district.

Sites are being looked at along Twelve Mile Road, Grand River Avenue, Novi Road and around Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook

"The farther you get from the expressway then the less attractive it becomes. We'll be drawing (skaters) pretty much from the north and from the west," Shaw said.

He said the committee would like to see the arena up "the sooner, the better," but if

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Board seeks help with Owani visit

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Plans are being laid to give the chance of a lifetime to some Novi High School students - a trip to Japan as part of an international exchange program. And you can help.

Novi Board of Education Vice-President Stephen Hilchcock is one of a group of community leaders arranging a trip for local students to Novi's "sister city," Owani, Japan. Owani students and civic leaders have come to Novi each of the past two years, Hitchcock said, and now Novi wants to make its first trip to the Island chain.

"Once we arrange the funding," he said, "we're going to take applications and select the 15 students." The trip will be 12 total days, beginningJune 22, 1993. Hitchcock said that the organizers of the project

were seeking the community's help. Owani is a resort area, located on the northern tip of the island of Honshu, the largest of the four main Japanese Isles. It is located slightly above a latitude of 40 degrees. Cities in the United States on about the same latitude as Owani include Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Denver. The town can date occupation of the area to as far back as 7000 B.C.

"We're not spending any of the

school district's money on this," Hitchcock said. To cover travel costs, donations of frequent flyer miles for the airline trip to Japan are being sought.

"Northwest Airlines has agreed to let us collect frequent flyer miles," he said, "and has made an exception to their usual policy. Normally, you can't collect miles from more than one person. Northwest has allowed this for the Novi group."

It takes approximately 50,000 frequent flyer miles to travel to Asia at no cost, Hitchcock added. For the 15 students, as well as five adult chaperones, that comes to about 1 million miles.

"We've started a mailing to school district parents about the miles," he said, "and we're looking at all our options for collecting them as well.

Anyone u frequent flyer miles, he said, is welcome, and added that those interested should contact Dr. Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent of instruction, at the Educational Services Building on Taft Road (344-8330).

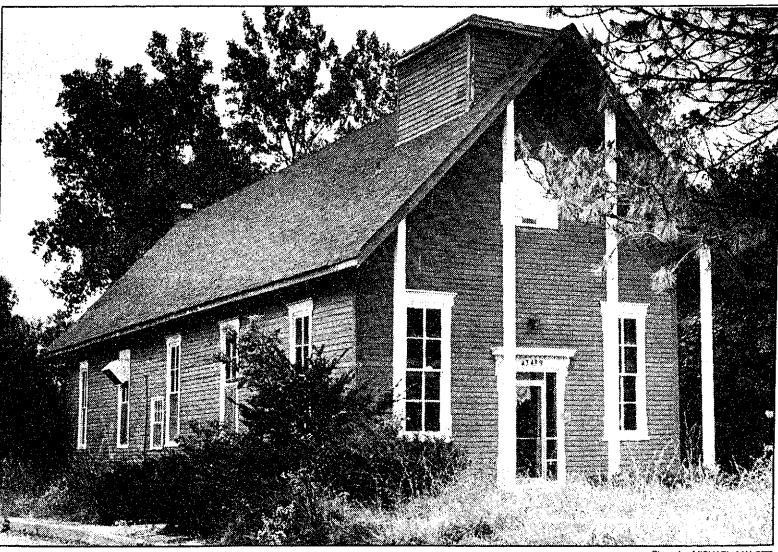
"We're talking to businesses as well," Hitchcock said, "to see if they want to sponsor a student for \$500. If we can get the miles we need and

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Competitive carving

The Waterfowl Preservation & Decoy Club of Michigan brought its annual wildfowl carving championship to the Novi Hilton last week. Hundreds of decoy carvers turned out from across the state to show their best work and have their decoys judged in a variety of categories during the three-day event. Above, Jon Jones, club President Bob Miller and Randy Tull judge the life-like wood entries in the category known as "service floating class." More photos are on page 3.



The Novi Methodist Church received salvation from City Council last week.

Officer Lou Lemerand reported A 21-year-old Novi man that the man's eyes were closed and treated at Botsford Hospital 💯 he would not open them for him,

'Blotter acid' blamed

for apparent overdose

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Monday night after a possible of a dose of acid (LSD).

Police confiscated two more lands of the LSD, which was in a magent form with a pink "sperm" destance it, from the man's wallet.

According to Novi police reported the man's parents called for hetpace ter their son's screaming works them up in the middle of the might. They told police dispatchers that they believed he might have taken some drugs and that he was

uncontrollable. Officers responding to the call discovered the man lying on the

inside

basement floor "yelling for Satan, howling and using foul language."

nor would he respond to questions. His father told police that the victim was on medication for an unrelated condition, but that he had ta-

ken acid in the past. Emergency workers arrived at the scene and put the man in an ambulance while police searched his bedroom looking for medication. During the search they found the LSD in a plastic bag in his

Police described the confiscated LSD as a piece of paper about 1 to 2 inches long, with four pink "spermlike" designs.

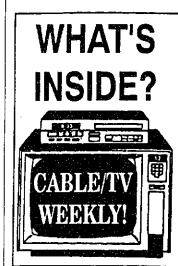
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Historic church saved by council

By JAN JEFFRES

Six months of saving grace have been granted to the imminently endangered old Novi Methodist Church, in answer to the prayers of a host of local historians.

LuAnne Kozma, chair of the Novi Historic District Study Committee flew into action when she learned that an application to demolish the 117-year-old building -- called "one of the rarest examples of architecture within the city" --- was under review at the Novi building department.

"There are a buildozer and four dumpsters on this site right now. Clearly the owner intends to act and act fast to destroy this landmark," she told the City Council on Sept. 21.

This church really means more to Novi than any individual residence might. It is a place where people came together for a variety of community activities, worship, marriages, baptisms, funerals and meetings . . . "

"It has served a public purpose and all of us in this community have a stake in its future." Kozma was aware of a state law that went into

effect in June - The Local Historic Districts Act

The old Methodist Church is being considered for designation by the historic district study committee. The new law gives governments the right to protect such sites with a six-month moratorium on destruction, which can be renewed once for an additional six months. The city can lift the moratorium at any time,

Mayor Matthew Quinn indicated. "This will just give everybody time to sit down

and talk," he said.

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Monday, September 28

Grief in the Autumn of Our Years: The monthly bereavement support group meeting led by Dr. Michael M. Meyer will be held at the Novi Civic Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The meeting is open to anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. There will be a brief reflection and prayer by Rev. Neil Hunt of Meadowbrook Congregational Christian Church. No fees and all are welcome.

Tuesday, September 29

Chamber of Commerce: The Novi Chamber Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. at Country Epicure.

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

Wednesday, September 30

Aduatic Community Center: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet with residents to discuss interest in an Aquatic Community Center at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission is set to meet in a special session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, October 1

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

Taste of Novi: Delight in samples from your favorite restaurants at the seventh annual Taste of Novi which will be held at the Hotel Baronette from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$11 for seniors and are available at the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

Friday, October 2

Novi High School: There will be a halfday of school with dismissal at 10:25 a.m. The Homecoming Parade will be held at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 3

Homecoming Dance: The Novi High School Homecoming Dance will be held in the Commons from 6-9 p.m.

Sunday, October 4

Picnic Fund-Raiser: The University Club of Northville and the U-M Health Center at Northville are cosponsoring the First Annual Picnic Fund-Raiser at 12 noon at Maybury State Park. Running Fit of Novi is organizing a 10K run and a 2 mile walk. Early registration is \$10. Registration after September 25 is \$12. This entire event is open to all. Everyone is encouraged to bring their own plenic lunch and beverages. Charcoal and grills will be provided. There will be free entertainment and games. Proceeds go to the U-M Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Monday, October 5

Still no debate in executive race

eking an agreement to debate. voters," Wiegold said. "I just wonder

ore than adequate," Patterson said. and she's smart, but I don't think

campaign manager advised ound the question of why he won't de-

ainst accepting next week's two bate Howe on TV. His personal sec-

Said Howe: "I can't imagine any-doesn't matter when (the League de-

dy saying no to the League of Wo-batel is rescheduled to, he will not be

n giving her two more debates than she's scary."

e deserves." Patterson added that

"We thought two (debates) was what he's afraid of. "(Betty) is tough

7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road. Novi library building.

Like Doctor Seuss' character Sam

I Am, who categorically refused to eat

green eggs and ham, county execu-

tive candidate L. Brooks Patterson

continues to decline television or ra-

dio debates with opponent Elizabeth

Although Patterson, a Republican,

has agreed to debate Howe twice next

week, neither event will be on TV or

deserves."

Blood Pressure Screening: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs is offering free blood pressure screening at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Road, from 3-7 p.m.

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Voter Registration: Today is the last day to register to vote in the general election.

Tuesday, October 6

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

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.

Living Trust Seminar: The Novi Senior Citizens Center is sponsoring the seminar which will be led by financial expert, Paul Leduc. The discussion will be held from 1-3 p.m. at the Novi Senior Center. For more information, call 347-0414. The event is free and open to the entire

Novi Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

Wednesday, October 7

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

Good Morning Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Sheldon Levine, Exercise Physiologist, TRACC, who will speak on Risk Factor Reduction at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

Thursday, October 8

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

Monday, October 12

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

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The Village Oaks PTO will meet at Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

Tuesday, October 13

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

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 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, October 14

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

Parent Conferences: Novi High School Parent Conferences will be held in the Commons from 6-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 15

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

Parent Conferences: Novi High School Parent Conferences will be held in the Commons from 6-9 p.m.

Monday, October 19

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, October 20

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 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, October 21

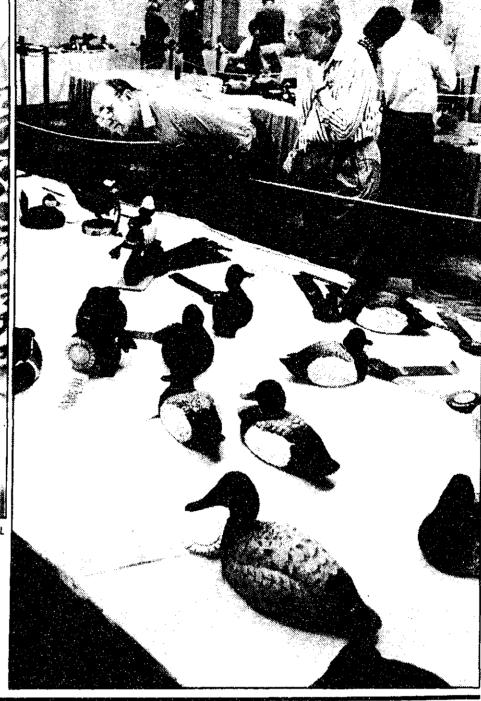
Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

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

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

The winning duck If it didn't sit so still, you might confuse it for the

real thing. Above, the duck decoy selected as the Best of Show in the decorative class wears the ribbon it earned. The North American Wildfowl Carving Championship was held in the Novi Hilton last Sept. 18-20 and hundreds of carvers got a chance to show their work.



Plans to be paid for even if issue fails

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

trict will spend more than \$100,000 ing to have to take that money out of on professional services related to its our operating budget. It was a risk we proposed \$31.9 million bond issue felt we had to take." whether it's approved or rejected by Novi voters on Dec. 15.

been formally approved by the board, the bond vote.

Dec. 15 is the most likely one.

Koster could the

The majority of the costs incurred are fees to architects for renovation/ expansion of district schools. Assistant Superintendent for Business and Operations James Koster said he said. "I told them we weren't going that the architectural firm handling Novi High School, Tower, Pinkster & Titus Associates, will "split the risk with the district." The firm will receive \$150,000 for its work if the bond issue passes, he said.

"If the bond issue (vote) fails, he eats \$75,000 worth of that," Koster said. The school district will pay the remaining \$75,000 in any case.

The architectural work done would not be wasted even if the bond issue fails, however. Designs could be held in reserve, some observers have pointed out, and used when the district has the money to fund the additions and improvements.

bond issue," said President Ray Byers. "We can't move ahead without doing that (the preliminary work). If The Novi Community Schools Dis- the bond issue doesn't pass, we're go-

TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills, the architects who have worked The district's Board of Education on the proposed classroom addition voted at its Sept. 3 meeting to request to Parkview Elementary, will receive voter permission to issue the bonds \$20,000, Koster said. All other arto pay for an extensive schools chitectural work on district schools renovation/expansion program. Altotals \$7,000, he added. The \$27,000 though the polling date has not yet will be paid whatever the results of

> Koster said that he had negotiated with the architects for all the projects, and got them to lower their fees. They orginally wanted \$60,000 to do the work on Parkview, for example," to pay that much, and we got a new

Legal fees, which Koster said would total \$28,000 for the issuance of the bond if it passes, would be minimal if the bond fails. Other fees that will be incurred before the bond vote are fees charged by the state to apply for the bond issue and the bond qualification (which totaled \$4,500), Kos-

The school district at its Sept. 17 meeting voted to request bond qualification from the state, a legally required measure. Koster said that as of yet no decision has been made by the state superintendent of instruc-Officials acknowledged they took a tion. "Until then, we're stuck," he chance by calling for the bond vote. added. "The process can't go any-The board has taken a risk on the where until we get qualification."

Oakland communities to reap benefit of Proposal C

By TIM RICHARD

Michigan property owners would see the value of their assets rise under the "Cut and Cap" Proposal C on the Nov. 3 ballot, says economist Patrick Anderson.

Anderson's study puts the value increase at \$19 billion by 1997, the year the tax cut in Proposal C would take full effect.

"This would be over \$2,000 for every Michigan resident in real, spendable wealth - a further stimulus to the Michigan economy," said

The phenomenon is called tax capitalization. "Whenever the cost of holding an asset declines, its value increases, since the owner now will be required to pay less each year," he

erty taxes 30 percent over five years, might expect to see the value rise be-

burse school districts for the lost re- over and above any normal increase Northville, \$5,195, \$690. venue. It also would cap assessment due to inflation, Anderson said. increases at 3 percent or the rate of consumer price inflation, whichever

Anderson is an assistant vice pres ident at Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills. He also is a senior policy advisor for the Birmingham. \$4,820, \$637. Mackinac Center, which published Bloomfield Hills, \$4,411, \$579. his study. Mackinac Center is a con- Bloomfield Township, \$4,825, servative, Midland-based think tank \$637.

Engler, most Republicans, chambers Novi, \$5,193, \$690. of commerce and business. It is being Rochester, \$5,999, \$804. tal associations, teachers' unions, Southfield, \$6,093, \$817. the AFL-ClO labor federation and the Troy. \$5,403, \$719.

League of Women Voters. For a house with a current market value of \$100,000 and assessed at Proposal C would cut school prop- half of that value, a homeowner WAYNE COUNTY

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which opposes taxes and favors privatization of governmental services. Farmington Hills, \$5,557. 8741.19. Proposal C is favored by Gov. John Milford Township, \$6,647, \$896.

fought by nearly all local governmen- Rochester Hills, \$5,958, \$798. ■ Walled Lake, \$6,245, \$839. ■ West Bloomfield Township, \$5,636, \$752.

Here are his calculations for some

area communities showing market valuation rise followed by 1997 tax bill savings:

requiring the state treasury to reim- tween \$4,400 and \$7,400 by 1997 - Livonia, \$5,559, \$742.

"Investors in commercial properdicted for a property when estimating mulation would produce. its market value," Anderson says in

> For example, if an apartment lost revenue by dedicating half the economy. building returns rents of \$12,000 a historical 5 percent a year growth in month and has expenses of \$10,000, state revenue. He sees no need for a its income stream is \$2,000 a month or \$24,000 a year. If the market value is 10 times annual income, the build-

lower-tax communities would see

smaller valuation increases.

ing is worth \$24,000 times 10 or This explains why high-tax communities such as Oak Park and Westland would see valuation increases in the \$7,400 range while

Total benefit to property owners by

erty would be reassessed when it's

creates an incentive to remain in a house long after it serves an efficient Giving consumers and businesses

more to spend would stimulate the The benefits of an assessment economy generally, resulting in higher sales tax, income tax and growth cap accrue mostly to stable ties, such as apartment and office single business tax revenue, Ander- owners in desirable areas. Renters, buildings, routinely capitalize the ex- son said. But he did not make esti- transient movers, young people and pense and revenue streams pre- mates of how much revenue this sti- owners of property in less desirable

"However, that is not to say they Engler contends the state could receive no benefit," he said, citing the reimburse local school districts their overall benefit of a more vibrant

Anderson bashed Proposal A, the state Legislature's plan to cap assessments at 5 percent with no tax Others are skeptical, saying some cut.

increase in state taxes would be He notes the plan would provide necessary to pay for the property tax for capping values by two different

classes: homes and farms in one, business and mining in the other. Anderson sees some disadvan- Proposal A "would create a hugely tages to Proposal C. One is the 3 per-confusing array of property tax rates,

cent "cap" on assessments. A prop- with two millage rates - one for residential and agricultural property, sold. Thus, neighbors with identical and another for all other property... houses would pay different tax bills. In most cases, the rate for residential and agricultural property would be

"An assessment growth cap also equal or higher than the other rate."

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Groups combine to oppose Prop C

By TIM RICHARD

& Cap" property tax plan, Proposal C would affect a suburban family:

Proposal C would cap annual \$3,000, two-thirds going to schools, say yes Nov. 3. The state would reimparing its savings to \$240. burse local school districts.

dollar, by a reduction in the home- ing the benefit to only \$80. stead credit," objected Jim Hudson of In contrast, businesses and the American Association of Retired wealthier homeowners would get the Persons. AARP is one of 20 groups in full 30 percent cut. Advance Michigan, which is fighting Advance Michigan's advertising calls Proposal C "a shell game" which both Proposals A and C. The homestead credit is a state in- fails to benefit middle and lower eco-

nousehold income. Senior citizens hard said Proposal C would obligate get 100 percent of the excess prop- the state to reimburse school diserty tax refunded; others get back 60 tricts \$1.3 billion a year by 1997. percent of the excess from Lansing.

"Folks, there ain't no free lunch.

Right now the money's not in the incomes below \$75,000 a year, 70 budget, Eberhard said.

Opponents say older and middle- and a former Treasury official in Gov. current rate is 4.6 percent," she said. class homeowners would get little Blanchard's administration, gave benefit from Gov. John Engler's "Cut this example of how "Cut & Cap"

property assessment increases at 3 its tax bill would be cut by \$600 (30 percent and reduce school operating percent of \$2,000), but its state inproperty taxes 30 percent if voters come tax rebate would be cut \$360,

come tax rebate to families whose nomic classes. property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of Detroit Councilman David Eber-

Beier added, "The state has no percent would have the same property tax bill as before the cut," Hudchoice but to raise taxes to pay for son said Monday in a Southfield Cut & Cap. "Funding reimbursements with

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Saturday, October 3, 11 a.m. (Signup Recommended)

Halloween Face Painting with Kris Naslatka and Norene Kelly Saturday, October 24, 11 a.m. (Signup Recommended) Chaik Talk: See Author-Illustrator DAVID SMALL in Action!

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Economist Ruth Beier, of Michian increase in the state income tax gan State University's Institute for would require an income tax rate of chigan in opposition to the proposals Public Policy and Social Research 6.3 percent by the year 2002. The are: League of Women Voters, AARP,

tion of University Women. If the Legislature decided against raising the income tax, she added, it would have to increase the single If its total property taxes are business tax to 4.55 percent from the gian Federation of Teachers. current 2.35 percent. Or it would have to seek voter approval to increase the 4 percent sales tax to 8.77

The family also would lose on the The group also opposes Proposal school districts and administrators, The cut would be offset, dollar for federal income tax, said Beier, bring- A, which would cap assessment in- and such program beneficiaries as creases at 5 percent a year.

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We're radio. What's more, the former n Voters. Shame on him. there. (The critics) can say what they county prosecutor refers to the ses-Howe's campaign manager, Marie want to say." sions as "two more debates than she egold, complained that next Even on the radio Patterson won't ek's debates are "in front of crowds debate Howe. During the Democratic The debates will occur at the Royal mainly businessmen. This is National Convention in July, Patterinly (Patterson's) crowd." Oak American Legion Hall today and son was on WXYT's Denny McLain at the Southfield Town Center on Patterson countered by saying Show and agreed to debate Howe at a Oct. 1. They will not be cablecast or that both debates are in southern—later date on the same program, said kland County where a lot of Demo- McLain's producer, Bill Plegue. otherwise televised. Although the League of Women casts live and will probably not com-But when Plegue phoned Pattere an easy audience for him. Voters, hoping to host a cablecast deson's office to offer the official debate bate, was already snubbed once by lowe and Wiegold also said that a invitation, Talbot told him that Patthe Patterson, it continues to extend the ecast debate, like the one the terson would not debate Howe on the invitation to both candidates. Howe ne wants to do, would reach radio. has agreed to appear, but Patterson voters and therefore be more of "I decided not to go on the air with lic service than non-televised Mrs. Howe," Patterson said. He de-League president Sue Montgomclined to explain why he agreed to dene wants to duck Betty, that's bate Howe on McLain's show, then ery said Patterson's office was called every other day for at least two weekang, but he's also ducking the backed out later. Spot March Tire Co. GOODFYEAR COMPUTERIZED CHASSIS LUBE, OIL FITER

For his part, Patterson dances ar-

retary. Carmen Talbot, said, "It

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they want and need to know.



She entered the house and discovered that the den had been rum- said they witnessed the vehicle being maged through and some of her hus-driven out of the lot at approximately

The husband told police he believed they might have frightened the thought the person driving the car suspect away when they pulled into away was from a cleaning company the driveway, because the "job" that regularly picks up used cars, cleans them, and returns them. He said he later decided to double-check

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar- by calling the cleaning company, and Sept. 15 for operating under the in- car.

fluence of liquor (OUIL).

band's guns were lying scattered on 5:30 p.m. The keys were in the vehicle at the time of the incident. One employee told police he

Two witnesses, both employees,

from the west display lot.

Police News

olla on westbound Grand River. parking lot at the Novi Hilton on Hag apartment with the drapes open.

According to police reports, the owner of the vehicle parked and locked it shortly after midnight in the north parking lot of the hotel. He re-

Police said a punched-out door lock was discovered next to the space where the vehicle had been parked. A witness told police he saw a white GMC Jimmy followed by a black GMC Jimmy leaving the parking lot earlier that night at a high rate of speed, but did not note which direction they headed.

turned at 2:10 a.m. and discovered it

rested a 45-year-old Canton man discovered that they didn't have the INDECENT EXPOSURE: A Novi woman reported Sept. 3 that she was returning to her apartment after pick-The man was stopped at 11:15 STOLEN VEHICLE: A 1992 GMC lng up her mail when she looked up p.m. while driving a 1992 Toyota Cor- Jimmy was reported stolen from a and saw a man standing naked in his

said the man, when questioned, said he simply forgot to close his drapes. The woman declined to press charges, but asked that the incident be kept on record.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 21-year-old Northville man was arrested for OUIL shortly after 1 a.m. Sept. 18. He was driving a 1992 Ford Mustang on northbound Novi Road.

LARCENY: A Milford woman told police Sept. 19 that someone stole the hubcaps from her 1992 Pontiac Grand Am while she was shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall.

in addition, the unknown suspects reportedly scraped a limy or other sharp object along the driver's side of the vehicle. The woman told police she had no idea who might have done this to her car.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

The historians also came armed

with a large framed photograph

which showed the church, now

shrouded in waist-high weeds, in a

condition closer to its former state of

glory. The building was originally white with a tall belfry and steeple.

For many years now it has been

painted a rusty red color. The steeple

Council offers church salvation

Continued from Page 1

The demolition permit was submitted Sept. 11. The owner of the former church, George Keros, president of G & TManagement in Detroit, was out of town Friday, and could not be reached for comment on the action. But the next day after the council agreed to the short-term salvation, a sign was up near the church's front door warning the demolition contrac-

tors to cease and desist. Kozma told the council she learned of the permit application in the Sept. 17 edition of the Novi News. She immediately rallied local historians, who backed her with the enthusiasm of old-time Methodists at a

camp meeting. Mark Adams, a member of the historic district study committee, said he discussed with Keros several of the buildings he owns in the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue area, the site of the city's original downtown or "Four Corners."

"We stressed we didn't want to inhibit his plans but we wanted to be notified of any plan to demolish the structures. He assured me he would notify us. The next thing we knew, a demolition permit was pulled," Adams said.

The Methodist Church is the only remnant of Novi's pioneer religious communitiv. A 19th century Baptist Church was detroyed by fire in 1913, Kathy Mutch, president of the Society, told the council.

Her research has shown that the

1 Smoliton. Cancellea STOP WORK

The stop work order was posted on the building within hours of

purpose as a church. "For more than one hundred ment," she said. church included among its congrega- years, it has stood at the center of In a letter to the council, Jomarie tion Novi leaders, educators, aboli- Novi, both literally and figuratively, Soszynski, chair of the city- Klaver explained that the historic tionists, suffragists and temperance an enduring symbol of community appointed Novi Historical Commis-district study committee was in a "te-Mutch contends that the wood shared values that transformed a been under consideration for an his-permit could have been granted that frame building has historical signifi- small early 19th century pioneering torical marker.

edge of the 21st century developand commitment. It represents the slon pointed out that the church has nuous position" - the demolition

Robert Donohue, an architectural historian hired by the historic district study committee to research local sites, called the church a rare example of Victorian architecture and a historically significant structure." He said it would be eligible for a list-

and belfry were removed.

ing on the State Register of Historic Places and possibly on the National He urged that the building be incorporated in the city's future town center plans - or Novi could lose its

character and become "Anywhere,

"Each significant architectural example within the city is a key element of the community's unique identity. Removal of key historical structures creates a faceless community, seemingly lost in a homogenous metro

area." Donohue wrote. But Council Member Nancy Cassis expressed some trepidation about the property owner first: This is the heart of the city downtown, our commercial area. this is very valuable property that I don't think people privately-organized Novi Historical cance which surpasses its original settlement into a city on the leading bought just so buildings could stay

Assistant City Manager Craig

Skill standards to be set for students

and union leaders set skill standards chigan legislators.

Reason: "There is a growing gap place," according to the key finding of House Speaker Lewis Dodak's Blue be on the achievement of 'competen-Ribbon Commission on Career-

Although the name of Dodak, D-Birch Run, tops the report, the com- students or adults based on seat counter personnel." mission was chaired by Rep. William time. The emphasis must be on outdation is embodied in Keith's House courses taken. . .* Bill 4165, which would establish a state Cabinet on Professional and Technical Standards.

The bill also requires a 200-day school year beginning in September 1993. Those that continue to offer the 180-day year, standard since the 1950s, would lose a proportionate amount of state aid.

Business must help educators graduates have six years of English. percent in the next five years. Some 250 million Chinese speak "Automechanics have evolved into

> dation: The focus of education must car exceeds 475,000 pages. dents will need in the 21st century. staurants, which could reduce or Education, Labor and Commerce dewe can no longer afford to graduate even eliminate the need for grill and partments, a vocational education

speech in Lansing:

Keith, D-Garden City. Its recommen- comes achieved rather than on clude, besides Power: Bergit Klohs, Another influence was New York merce; Jeff Hearn, a vice president of state educator Willard Daggett, who Champion International Inc.; Renee "business must invest in the educaargues that reading and math teach- Lerche, manager of education for tional system by helping to develop ing must be revised to suit the work- Ford Motor Co.; and Sharon Roy, new models which expand the conplace rather than academia. A key S.R. Accounting Inc. section summarizes Daggett's The state AFL-CIO was repre- intern programs, assisting in teacher

dents are in class 242 days a year and cashiers by 40 percent in the last five teacher; and Lola Jackson, the 41.6 hours a week, and high school years and may replace another 40 state's director of vocational

for students headed for the work fluent English — "more than the U.S. auto technicians, with diagnostic ers' shopping lists of skills would fall force, says a study prepared for Mi- population," the commission said. equipment and computerized techni- to a 15-member cabinet-level body. The work of Philip H. Power, board cal manuals being the new tools of The governor would appoint three chairman of Suburban Communicathe trade. In 1965 the average automembers representing business,

Grand Rapids Chamber of Com-

between what students learn and tions Corp. which owns this news- mobile service manual was 300 education and organized labor. So what is expected of them in the work-paper, is evident in this recommen-pages . . . (T)he manual for a 1991 would the House speaker and the Se-"Similarly, advanced automation cles' and 'mastery of skills' that stu- is being tested in some fast food re- Keith's bill: the heads of the state

Business members of the panel in-Board of Education and one from the

sented by Bruce Stine. Educators in-training and furnishing ongoing in-"In the service sector, ATMs (auto- cluded Clyde LeTarte, president of formation on the transformation of matic teller machines) have reduced Jackson Community College; Betty the workplace."

The job of pulling together employ-

nate majority leader. delegate, a representative of the State

Governor's Office on Job Training. "As the major consumer of the educational product," the panel said. cept of youth apprenticeship (and)

Controls tightened on parole system

By TIM RICHARD

The sponsor was state Sen. Michael Bouchard, but the parole board reform bill could have been named after serial killer Leslie Williams.

"We accomplished what we wanted with this bill," said Patrick Urbin, father of Michelle and Melissa Urbin, two of Williams' victims in Livingston County. We wanted more people on the parole board, and we wanted to inject more accountability, and we've achieved that."

The Senate last week gave 32-4 approval of a joint House-Senate conference report that goes back to the and David Holmes, both Detroit House for approval.

It expands the parole board from seven members to 10; removes them from civil service and makes them appointees of the corrections director effective Oct. 1; sets tougher standards for parole; and requires convicts serving life terms to serve more expensive to recycle those ca-

being eligible for parole.

"A first step," said Bouchard, R-Birmingham, a former police officer. The first-term senator is preparing a separate bill to make the parole board follow the Open Meetings Act. hold closed meetings.

Supporting the measure were Sens. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Lana Pollack, D-Ann

Opposed were Jackie Vaughn III they should not get out." Harvard, but now we are increasing

lengthy minimum sentences before reer criminals back (into society) Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor,

crime doesn't pay. Victims do." The Legislature in 1987 allowed it to ported the bill but said Williams was countable is critical." replied Bouch-

"I don't care whether they are should be able to articulate reasons African-American or white or green," for their actions. replied Bouchard. "If they have committed a violent crime and there's a propensity for them to do that again,

Bouchard cited the cases of Tyr-Democrats. "It costs more to incarc-one Green, "who was paroled for a vierate a person than to send them to olent offense and on the same day arrested for sexually abusing one committed two murders of two boy, has two other young boys who that, we are keeping them longer,
said Vaughn, pleading for senators to

African-Americans and fled the state.

Or Darien Page, who was paroled for person's history? He was convicted of person's history? He was convicted of

than if they were kept there." Point- voted for the bill but called it "a big ing to the balcony to the Urbins and mistake to move from a civil service survivors of Cynthia Jones and Kami system to appointed officers. I don't Villaneuva, Bouchard said, "It says think we need to politicize these

Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, sup- "Holding the parole board aca white man, and that's why he was ard. They must know that their acreleased time and time and time tions will be scrutinized and examined, as they should be. They

> "Just two weeks ago, a person convicted of motor and felony firearm in January of 1987 was paroled without

*Last Thursday, another man was armed robbery and while in the first-degree sexual conduct for mol-Replied Bouchard: "It is actually (Wayne) county jail murdered Sgt. esting a boy in January of 1989 and

Novi Briefs

Racing memorabilia and card show: The Michigan Auto Racing Memorabilia & Collectors Show will be held at the Novi Sheraton Oaks Hotel from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 27. Admission is \$2. Children under 12 with adult admitted free.

The Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, headquartered here in You, will also have an information booth at the event.

Mark Caswell of Recliner Racing in Milford says. "The hobby of collecting racing memorabilia has been quite popular for many years in the South where stock car racing had its most ardent followers. The hobby has grown now to incredible popularity, with racing cards, diecast metal cars, autographs, posters and just about anything else pertaining to IndyCar, Formula One, drags and of course stock car racing.

Mike Yost of Yost Racing Enterprises in Howell, a collector himself for many years, adds, "It's a chance for anyone who enjoys attending racing events or watching auto racing on television to own their own piece of the

Optimists officers named: The Novi Optimist Club is holding Installation of Officers for 1992-93 on Thursday evening, Nov. 17 at Maisano's Restaurant, 26139 Noi Rd. Accepting the president's gavel will be longtime Optimist member Donald Ponto and sharing the vice president's chairs for the new year are Craig Klaver and Bev Gilbert. Secretary/treasurer for 1992-93 is Jerry Shulman and on the board of directors are John O'Brien, Jim Klausmever, Ladd Carleton, Larry

Spilane, Karen Bartholomew and Donna Hadden. The evening's speaker is the Optimist Lieutenant Governor for Michigan Zone 27, Region 4, Novi member Dave Vincent. Scott Adams is master of ceremonies for the installation dinner with a special tribute to Past President Kathy Crawford.

At the Sept. 10 meeting of the Novi club it was voted to donate money to the Optimist Clubs of South Florida and Louisiana to help in their programs assisting victims of Hurricane Andrew. The Hurricane Assistance Fund was organized by Optimists International.

Community Education

I have a pet, what do I do?: Dr. Pozniak, DVM, formerly with the Meadowbrook Veterinarian office, will present a program just for you! Learn the basic responsibilities of pet ownership, including proper feeding, walking and grooming. A four-footed friend will also be in

This class will be held at Novi Woods Community Room on Wednesday, Sept. 30. There is a \$5 fee.

CPR: Learn how to give first aid for cardiac, choking and other respitory emergencies. You will be able to recognize when someone needs CPR and gain the necessary information that deals with infants and children. Chambers will teach the two week class on Wednesdays at Novi Meadows library. Classes will be from 6-10 p.m. beginning Nov. 28.

Don't Get Caught with your Awareness Down: This series focuses on entertaining yet workable ways to improve your interpersonal relationships. Register for classes individually or for the entire

Sept 30: Body Talk — An engaging tour from head to toe, zeroing in on the message each body part or movement has to tell. Oct. 7: Language Difference Between Men and Women — Learn what you and your significant other don't communicate about and how you

Oct. 14: Earth, Water, Air and Fire, and You and Them — Just as earth, water, air and fire interplay in nature, so do they among humans. Find out why we interact as we do and how to improve the harmony in

Argoudelis will hold this class at Novi High School in Room 108 on Wednesdays for three weeks beginning Sept. 30. There is an \$8 fee per class or \$17 for all three classes.

Education Notes

Medical Office instruction: Medical Office Procedures and Risk Management, a special seminar on how to run a modern medical office. will be presented by Oakland Community College's Business and Professional Institute at the Orchard Ridge Campus.

Subtitled "legal, procedural and management issues for the medical fields," the one-day seminar runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17. Subjects to be covered include collecting and billing, medical evaluation, documentation, informed consent, cross training, and malpractice

Instructors are Carol S. McCue and Robert H. Golden, Ms. McCue is former president of the Blue Water Medical Professionals' Association. and manager of the Blue Water Obstetrics and Gynecology. Experienced in conducting seminars on effective medical office procedures and risk management, Ms. McCue is also a member of the SCCC Medical Advis-

Attorney Robert H. Golden is a member of the Michigan and Oakland County Bar Associations. A former member of the County Bar Medical/ Legal Committee, he has been in practice since 1961, and brings a wealth of experience in medical legal issues to the seminar.

The \$99 course fee includes all instructional materials and a box lunch. Participants are advised to register by Oct. 9. For further information and a program brochure, call Business and Professional Institute

The Orchard Ridge Campus is conveniently located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, just south of I-696.

Dinner, film and dance presentation: Oakland Community College and Musica Vival are combining their talents and resources for an exciting multimedia event on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Orchard Ridge Campus' Smith Performing Arts Theatre in Farmington Hills. This program is made possible through a special grant from Alice

Shotwell Gustafson of Hubert Distributors, Inc. A limited-seating gourmet dinner at 6 p.m. will precede the 8 p.m. concert. Master Chef Milos Cihelka of the renowned Golden Mushroom Restaurant has planned a five-course dinner to astound the palate much in the same way that the film and dance presentations will stretch the imagination of the audience. Chef Milos, a native of Prague, is also affiliated with Oakland Community College's Culinary Arts Department at the Orchard Ridge Campus.

This international arts exchange will blend the leading independent filmmakers from Prague and Detroit. Works by Sue Marx, John Prusak, Vic Spicer. David Stern and Jeff Bloomer of Detroit will be seen along with those of director Milan Klikar and cartoonist Michaela Pavlatova of The Prague School of Film. The concert will begin with a video depicting scenes from Prague, fol-

lowed by "Suite Harry" (Stern/Prusak) set in and around Orchestra Hall. Detroit. This film deals with the personal struggle and triumph of an alcoholic musician. Next, the animated film entitled, "Syrinx" (Spicer/Prusak) combines a live performance of flutist, dancer and film. Based on Greek mythology.

the film deals with the surreal, impossible love between the beautiful nymph Syrinx and Pan, and the god of music. Next "Carol Morisseau and the Detroit Dance Company" (Marx) will be seen. Then, "Beautiful Truth" (Bloomer) will be shown. This is a stopmotion animation film. Bloomer's works are in the vivid imagery remi-

niscent of the Czech animator Jan Svankmater. Dancers Gregory Patterson and Stephanie Pizzo will perform, Ginka Gerova-Ortega will perform in, and choreograph, this opening concert of the 1992-93 season of Musica Viva International Concerts.

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As We See It

Is town center to be a typical downtown?

"I think this will establish Trammell Crow in Michigan. This is going to be Novi's downtown." — Patricia Karevich

June 1986 "I'm disappointed at the way things Development are shaping up. Let's not say we're creating a downtown like Northville or Plymouth (if we're not.) Let's be open and

> Planning Commissioner we are familiar with. September 1992

"The Novi Town Center developer are proposing is something different."

history. The Novi Town Center and the think of it as a "downtown" - which will surrounding area has always been billed merely set residents up for disappointas a "downtown." If it was not always gi- ment — it should be referred to as noven that specific label, as Karevich did thing more than a "pedestrian-oriented during the City Council considerations town center/shopping district." And of approval of the project plans back in even though planners may look to down-June 1986, it was at least referred to with towns for ideas, all should recognize the a lot of words that sound an awful lot like final look will not fully conform to what

In those references, the Town Cenpedestrian shopping area." Sounds like

a downtown to us. So when planning commissioners, emphasis on the buildings and major de-

understandable. But it is also understandable that the developer didn't produce a down- not only allow pedestrians to walk from town in Novi in the typical sense of the one building to another, but from one words. "Downtowns," like those in Ply-quadrant of the town center area to mouth, Northville, Milford, Rochester another, and Birmingham weren't "developed." standards and less than fully utilized by pedestrians. the businesses which occupy them. To-

reasonable to expect developers to come has been calling for there.

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up with a completely new "downtown" in Novi where one did not exist before and Laura Lorenzo have it look and feel like the downtowns

One thing that is clear to us is that most Novi residents like the town center area and favor its completion, even if never presented it as a downtown and what they have there now is not exactly we never pretended that it was. What we what they had in mind. Novi residents have pretty clearly spelled out in the past - James Wahl that they favor the concept and want the Director of Planning development of the area - now about 40 September 1992 percent done — to be completed.

So the city should proceed. But it We detect a bit of an effort to rewrite should do so with care. Rather than

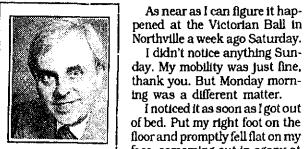
we usually think of as a downtown. The city is working on concepts to ter was called a "community center," a present for the development of the "focal point for the community," "a refersouthern half of the town center area, ence point for the entire community," south of Grand River. Heavy emphasis is "beautiful town meeting place," and a being given to residential development there as well as shops And while we can appreciate the

like Lorenzo, and residents say the town velopments within the town center at center as it stands does not entirely meet this point, there remains one missing their expectations, that's piecewhich will need to be in place before the town center can work. That is a walkway system that will

At present, it is virtually impossible they "evolved" over a long period of time. to traverse by foot from one section of the They are not always what we would think town center to another. Crossing Novi of today as "well-planned" and traffic — Road or Grand River can be a downright especially cars but sometimes pedest- dangerous undertaking. And the comrians as well — doesn't move through mon, open areas within the town center them efficiently. They often also include development, designed to attract walkolder or historic buildings — buildings — ers, are terribly under-utilized. They are which may well be inefficient by today's ill-kempt and hold few attractions for

So far, all the thought has gone into day's builders simply cannot put up old moving cars in and out of the town cenbuildings; most building owners ter. And that system seems to be workwouldn't want them to if they could. ing. But unless pedestrian traffic is inte-All that adds up to the charm, look grated with the plan, the developments and atmosphere of a downtown. It is not we'll get will be nothing like what the city

It was a red-57-right, and.



Jerome

I noticed it as soon as I got out of bed. Put my right foot on the floor and promptly fell flat on my face, screaming out in agony at

pened at the Victorian Ball in

Vorthville a week ago Saturday.

I didn't notice anything Sun-

the same time. "What's all that racket?" she inquired from the kitchen where

she was fixing me a delicious breakfast of steak and eggs. whole wheat toast with strawberry jam and freshsqueezed orange juice. (Not!)

"It's my foot," I howled, by this time having righted my-

self and commenced a one-footed, zig-zag hopping action

toward the kitchen. "Whenever I try to put any weight on my right foot, I have a tendency to tumble over onto the "What do you think happened?" she asked, appearing

genuinely concerned. "Best I can figure, it must have happened at the Victoran Ball last Saturday," I replied. "Probably one of you Victorian belies managed to step on my foot, causing significant internal damage which just didn't show up until this

"I'm not really sure how it happened, but I'm definitely oing to try to pin it on somebody at the Victorian Ball. Maybe it was Gina Matthews. I could try to pin it on her, but the truth is that I think it was somebody who I wasn't n which the bottom of her huge Victorian shoe came down yet."

"Well, you'd better go see the doctor," she advised. "I don't think I can stand to see you hopping all over the house any longer."

Having an aversion to modern medicine, I decided to

tough it out and instead went directly to work — where all

my co-workers expressed deep concern for the injury which had rendered me temporarily crippled. "Ignore him." shouted Gloria as I came hopping in the

front door. "It's just another one of his little tricks to get us to feel sorry for him." "What a baby," hollered somebody else. "Don't let him get away with it," came another voice. Chris Boyd, our genius graphics director, walked ar-

ound cracking "Mr. Dillon" jokes all day, showing his ad-

vancing years by alluding to the old Gun Smoke television And, quite frankly, I screwed up my only chance for a little geunine sympathy when Carrie asked what had hap-

pened to my foot. "It was a red-57-right," I told her, "and I was supposed to pull out and lead the blocking for Barry around the right end, when all of a sudden, totally out of nowhere, one of

those big clumsy Redskin linebackers . . .' "You were right, Gloria," said Carrie before I even had a chance to finish my story. "He's faking it again." "Okay, okay, okay," I interrupted. "I'll tell you the truth this time. I got a call from Hulk Hogan — I just call him

Hoge for short, and he said he's got a big match with Ric Flair coming up and asked if I'd help him work out a little bit because he'd really like to regain the WWF heavyweight championship and, well, you'd be surprised how mad he even dancing with at the time — somebody who was going — got just because I slapped him up side the head a couple of down the wrong row at the wrong time causing a collision times and . . . Carrie, Carrie, Get back here, I'm not done

in passing

By Hal Gould



'I feel good'

This familiar face showed up on the dance floor at the Victorian

Festival in Northville

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Letters to the editor

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Submit letters for consideration by 4 P.M. Monday for that Thursday's paper. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167. For one thing, we're not exactly getting 54 channels to

"Racken-ricken, ratzzencloser examination. I learn that two of the channels are fratzzen, GRRRRRRRR. "reserved for future use," meaning there's nothing broad-OUCH! *#%&!" cast on them now. Channel I is a duplicate of one of the shopping club channels, so it shouldn't count. Channel 42 That's a quote from me, as uttered from an upside-down and is for "leased use," so it shouldn't count either.

broadcasting from Europe. Everything was fuzzy and As I squeezed behind my entertainment center and cranked a wrench against a half-dozen or so coaxial

supplier, MetroVision. MetroVision wants to renegotiate its franchise contract with the City of Novi. The 15-year deal isn't up for another five years, but MetroVision would like to make some capital improvements (changing its cables over to fiber optics,

among other things) between then and now. As usual, money is the real issue. MetroVision wants to recoup the cost of the improvements (\$2 million to \$3 million), and doesn't think that will happen between now and

But the writing is on the wall. Competitive cable is coming; maybe not this time, but soon, and probably before

I think what we have here is a pre-emptive first strike by MetroVision. By locking in a new long term contract, the

rates, so it may not pass.

MetroVision.

company may be hoping to lock out competition. Rick Byrne is Copy Editor for the Novi News.

Most uncanny though is MetroVision's timing. Right

now there is pending legislation in U.S. Congress that

would allow competition for community cable service.

Rather than MetroVision being the only game in town, you

might get a choice of two or three suppliers. The bill has

been amended in such a way that it may actually raise our

twisted position behind my en-In truth, we're getting 50 channels: 43 on basic service, tertainment center. Bryan, my 6 by subscription, and one pay-per-view. Another bone of contention: MetroVision may just have roommate, was going to be out for the evening and asked me to to give us more channels and other improvements anytape our favorite show, Home way, with or without a renegotiation. City Council Member Tim Pope has pointed out that the *Improvement*, so he could watch Rick it when he got home. existing contract, negotiated in 1982 and amended in In anticipation, I thought it 1985, stipulated a commitment to state-of-the-art tech-Byrne wise to test the VCR. I tried tapnology and up to 113 channels. The wording is tricky, and

the matter is being reviewed by the city attorney to pin ing part of the evening news, down just what MetroVision's obligations are. and what came out made Doris Biscoe look like she was As for recouping the cost of the improvements, I think MetroVision is just blowing smoke. Even if the company did lose the franchise in 1997 - or whenever - the company would still own the lines and equipment. A new franchisee would have to negotiate their purchase from cables, I began to contemplate the issues facing my cable

To sway opinion in their favor, MetroVision officials dangle the carrot of an expanded lineup of channels, from the current 54 to 79. But MetroVision's offer is as fuzzy as

begin with. The activated channels are 1-53, and 61. Upon

Schools looking for help in sending kids to Owani

Continued from Page 1

with that sponsor money, we can charge the kids only \$400 apiece to go to Japan for the 12-day trip." Businesses could choose to sponsor a specific child if they wished, he added.

Detroit-area Japanese businesses were being solicited as well, he said, to help keep the program going. We want them to see that helping Novi students go over there will help encourage Japanese students' efforts to come to Novi."

In existence about four years, the program has seen a delegation from Owani visit Novi in both 1990 and 1991. Fifteen high school students, accompanied by the school superitendent of the Owani district and other dignitaries, "spent a few days in Los Angeles first, and then came to Novi for a Monday through Friday." Hitchcock said.

"We're talking to businesses as well, to see if they want to sponsor a student for \$500. If we can get the miles we need and with that sponsor money, we can charge the kids only \$400 apiece to go to Japan for the 12-day trip."

Stephen Hitchcock Board Vice-President

attended Novi High School with their children for the week. A whole series of field trips and activities helped them experience the area's culture, sance Center, Greensield Village — a members, he said. number of places."

The children stayed in the homes depart June 22, 1993, five days after host families in Owani, and the stu-

of local school district families, and classes end at the high school. The students will be accompanied by two school board members, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe, two teachers from the high school he added. "They went to the Renais- and possibly some Novi City Council

They will spend a total of 12 days Now, Novi wants to do the same in Japan, including time in Tokyo thing. If the arrangements can be and five days in Owani. The group made, Hitchcock said, the group will will stay in the homes of Japanese

dents will attend the local high school as well. A whole slew of field trips and learning activities are planned for the trip, he added.

The application process will be conducted this school semester, Hitchcock said. Only Novi High School students who meet the following criteria are eligible: enrolled in the forlegn language program; family has housed or is willing to house Owani students when they next visit Novi. Incoming ninth graders and outgoing seniors this school year are ineligible for the program, Hitchcock said.

"We probably will have more than 15 applicants," he added, "and we'll conduct a lottery at that point to determine the final selections.

"We've got a series of evening sessions planned to acquaint the students with Japanese culture, customs, geography. We need some lead time to arrange all the details of trip as well," Hitchcock said.

A group from Owani will visit Novi

visiting Japanese officials at that

Culture shock for the visiting Japanese has been minimal, Hitchcock said, and he anticipated the same would be true for Novi students in

"There was a little, but they were far more 'Westernized' than I at least expected." A Japanese student stayed with his family during the last Owani exchange, Hitchcock continued, "and she showed us pictures of her home. Her room looked just like any U.S. teenager's room."

Food would be the biggest adjustment for both sides, he added.

"They're not the meat-eaters we are in this culture," he said, "When we go over there, I think the fish diet will be a change for us."

Language was not a big problem for the visiting Japanese, Hitchcock said. "They could speak English to

in January, he said, and he hoped varying degrees, and some members that he could finalize plans with the of the large Japanese community in Novi volunteered as interpreters, so

we made out alright." He anticipated the Novi group would not have much difficulty in Owani either, he said.

"I think the main benefit to the kids." Hitchcock said. "is that it will help them understand that there's a world beyond Novi, beyond Michigan. They'll understand that the globe has shrunk, and they'll be prepared for that when they enter the working world. They'll have the confidence to deal with that."

Geopolitical issues didn't really come up between the two peoples. sald Hitchcock.

The whole atmosphere of tension (with Japan these days) just wasn't here. They dealt with each other on a personal level — Just two human beings who get to know each other. The kids found out that they were all just teenagers," he said.

Proposal for community ice arena unveiled to city

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the council agrees to the plan it would take at least six months to award the contract and another eight months to build the arena.

*We do have pieces of property belonging to the City of Novi. It is a very feasible program. I'm 100 percent for it," Council Member Carol Mason told the committee.

A developer would build the arena on city-owned land and then lease it back to Novi. The city would then contract with a management com-

agement company would pay Novi a fee equal to the lease. Novi would essentially have a municipal rink while breaking even on the deal, the committee suggests.

The private corporation would benefit because it would not have to pay property taxes, could borrow money for the arena at a lower municipal interest rate and would pocket any

When the loan is paid off, the city would then own the facility.

pany to run the operations. The man-market demand is there for such a facility and Novi is well-positioned to take advantage of this.

> There are 35 arenas in the Greater Detroit area, many of them downriver.

"We have people go as far away as Wayne, Berkley and Westland to play their sport. They are a dedicated bunch,* Shaw said. "We feel very strongly a facility

would pay for itself." The nearest rinks are in Plymouth and Livonia, but he added that many According to the committee, the neighboring municipal ice arenas are

locking out non-residents from their hockey programs. Novi High is the only Kensington Valley Conference school without a hockey team.

"You demonstrated to my satisfaction there is a market opportunity here," Council Member Nancy Cassis told the committee.

"I can see the possibility of this coming to fruition."

Interjecting a note of caution, Council Member Robert Schmid recalled a former ice rink in Novi's downtown area that went out of

"I suppose it looks almost too easy. If it was that easy every community in the state of Michigan would have one but it is feasible," he said.

Another citizens committee -- one researching the feasibility of a community pool - is set to report back to the parks and recreation commission

on Sept. 30. Mayor Matthew Quinn warned the ice arena lobbyists that just because they got their proposal in before the swimming pool proponents doesn't mean that their proposal has

"I think it's important that these people realize we're not trying to get an arena built at the price of not having baseball diamonds built or a swimming pool," Shaw said.

"We don't want this project to prevent another project from going ahead, like a park. This project stands on its own."

In a June survey of parents and local school children, the majority expressed an interest in public open skating, following by figure skating.

Bill would convert railroads to paths

By TIM RICHARD

A package of state Senate-passed bills to turn idle railroad corridors into recreational trails ran into trouble in the House of Representatives.

The bills ignore completely the property rights of adjacent property owners," Eaton County farmer Fred Miller told the House Conservation Committee last week.

"The title histories can be extremely complex. There are clauses that say the title reverts to the previous owners or their heirs" when the land is no longer used as a railroad.

"Thirty-five percent of the original grants (to railroads) were easements. The state would not get clear title. How the Senate passed SB 834 and 835 without challenge is a mystery," said the owner of Thornapple Farms.

The bills are sponsored by Sens. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and James Barcia, D-Bay City. Both are running for Congress, and passage of their bipartisan package is likely.

The Conservation Communittee approved Geake's bill without trouble but gave 11 to 5 approval to Barcia's.

Supporting the Barcia bill was Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills. These turn out to be very popular once they're in place and managed well," she said.

Opposing it was Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton. He fought unsuccessfully to remove a subsection that he said could give later trouble.

The subsection says that state preservation of the right of way "shall not be treated . . . as an abandonment, discontinuance or cessation of the use of the right of way for railroad purposes." If upheld by the courts, that section would mean the rail beds aren't really abandoned and couldn't revert to the original owners' heirs, as farmer Miller argued.

Kosteva called the idea essentially a fiction.

Geake predicted, correctly, the bills would make it through the House committee and is confident of full House passage before the election break.

"The package creates no new trails. Rather, it provides standards that ensure local input in the creation and operation of trails in Michigan," the western Wayne County senator said.

Geake said the Barcia bill is essential to the package because it contains the tools for Department of Natural Resources to secure title to the land.

The bills set criteria for trailway designation, set criteria for permitted uses, and allow the DNR to contract with local trailway management councils to operate them.

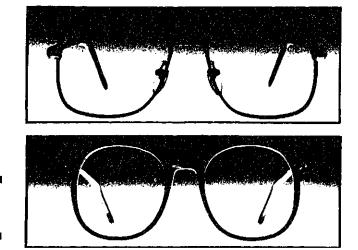
A one-time foe of rails-to-trails said he changed his mind entirely and supported the package. "I was wrong," said Rep. Mick Middaugh, R-Paw Paw, "and those farmers in my district now say, 'I was dead wrong.'

"People use it with good intentions," Middaugh said of the Kal-Haven Trail, from Kalamazoo to South Haven. The garbage is gone. The slaughtering (of cows and calves) is gone."

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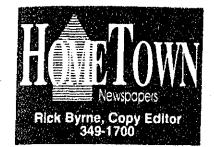
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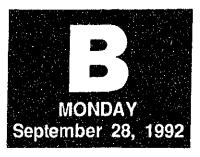
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Tuscan labels buck trends in winemaking

Trained in Italy, France and California, winemakers from Italy's Tuscany region are in a race to create new, artistically styled wines using transplanted French varietals or redesigned blends of classic Italian grapes. Consequently, Tuscany is considered by many to be Italy's most innovative wine region, attracting international attention to its designer vino da tavolas known as Super Tuscans.

Super Tuscans are usually aged in small French barrels. The reds are produced either from a 100 percent Italian varietal of heritage. or blended with cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc or merlot. The white wines generally include a majority of the non-traditional varietals such as chardonnay and sauvignon blanc.

At the La Selva Estate, in the Tuscan region of Montepulciano, Avignonesi grows nontraditional varieties including chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, riesling, merlot, cabernet sauvignon and pinot noir.

"It is our intention to follow tradition as long as we can produce interesting, well-priced wines that can be showcased in the great restaurants of the world," said Avignonesi's manager, Alberto Falvo.

We have departed with tradition because it offered us a challenge. Tuscany is not renowned for white wines, so it is important for us to demonstrate that we can grow grapes prized in other regions and make world-class

While this is true, it remains a fact that the Super Tuscans are very pricey. The better buys (if you can say this about anything Italian these days) are the traditional wines. From

Tuscany, you should sample more than chianti. We're giving prices as a guideline, but do investigate because some shops have good deals currently. From Avignonesi at just under \$20, we recommend the 1988 Vino Nobile de Montepulciano and 1990 Rosso de Montepulciano (\$14). The latter is the younger sibling of the Vino Nobile, produced from younger vines.

Bottle aging will not however transform it into a Vino Nobile. It's delicious now and ready to drink.

At around \$9, Castello Banfi's 1989 Centine Rosso di Montalcino, commonly referred to as a "Baby Brunello" is atop the best buy list. In the \$8 price category, Bolla wines are consistently well made and flavorful.

Italy's Piedmont region remains fairly traditional. Here the great Barolos and Barbarescos produced from the nebbiolo grape are expensive, but generally excellent. Still available from the exceptional 1985 vintage is B.D. Vaira Barolo, Bricco delle Viole Vineyard (\$34) with explosive, powerful palate fruit and rich finish.

Spanna and Gattinara, also produced from the nebbiolo grape, are better priced.

The good news from the Piedmont is that mainstay wines like Dolcetto and Barbera have been highly stylized by individual producers and provide interesting taste comparisons. To illustrate, we suggest pairing the 1991 Cordero di Montezemolo Dolcetto d'Alba (\$13.50) and the 1991 Pio Cesare Dolcetto d'Alba (\$18). The Montezemolo has a soft palate impression with the imprint of black cherry flavors while the Pio

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WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Whites: 1991 Antinori Bianco, \$7.50; Antinori Galestro, \$7; Bolla Soave, \$8; Ruffino Libaio, \$10. Reds: 1990 Avignonesi Rosso di Montepulciano, \$14; 1990 Bolla Bardolino, \$8; 1989 Castello Banfi Centine, \$9; 1989 Pio Cesare Barbera, \$17; 1991 Pio Cesare Dolcetto, \$18; 1990 Ruffino Aziano, \$10; 1990 Santa Margherita Merlot, \$12; 1991 Travaglini Spanna, \$9.50; 1987 Travaglini Gattinara, \$18.

GETTING SOUPED UP

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It's the time of the season for a hot bowl

Soup - it's the oldest dish known to humankind and perhaps the most widely enjoyed, playing an important role in every cuisine of the world, from French onion soup and Italian minestrone to Mexican albondigas, Russian borscht, Japanese miso and Chinese egg drop

Soups of all varieties microwave well. Foods that require dry heat to cook properly - crusty breads, for instance - are simply not candidates for microwaving. But the moist heat of your microwave oven is just perfect for simmering soup.

Because flavors mellow and blend with standing. soup is a good choice for make-ahead meals. Especially since reheating is so easy in your microwave — in individual mugs, ramekins or bowls, or in a microwave-safe casserole.

Heat small amounts of soup uncovered. For larger amounts, cover container tightly (with lid or plastic wrap) to hold in steam and speed heating. Microwave most soups at High (100 percent power) setting.

Soups containing milk or cream should be heated at Medium (50 percent power) or Medium-High (70 percent power) setting. (If using a temperature probe, set to 140 F.) Be sure to heat in an extra-large container, since milk tends to bubble up rapidly; watch carefully to prevent boil-overs.

To heat canned condensed soup, dilute with water as instructed. Place in a 1% -quart microwave-safe casserole, cover and microwave at High setting for five to seven minutes. To make microwaving canned soups even speedier, dilute with hot tap water.

When microwaving soups from scratch, take care to cut vegetables and meats into uniform shapes and sizes for even cooking.

Soup is versatile: serve it savory or sweet, hot or chilled, as an elegant appetizer, a hearty main dish or in a thermos for a satisfying lunch. Accompany with muffins, warm bread, a baked potato, a sandwich, a green salad — just about anything goes well with soup. Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt

Time for soup and a sandwich? Don't heat both at the same time in your microwave. Instead, microwave the soup first; it will stay hot during the brief time it takes to heat the sandwich.

CREAMY CARROT SOUP

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine % cup chopped onion
- cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced I pound carrots (4 to 6 medium), peeled and thinly
- sliced
- 1 medium potato, peeled and thinly sliced
- 2 cups chicken broth
- teaspoon crumbled dried tarragon 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper
- I cup sour cream

Yields 4 servings. Preparation time: 15 minutes. Cooking time: 16 to 22 minutes.

Oven setting: High (100 percent power, In 3-quart microwave-safe casserole, combine butter or margarine, onion, parsley and garlic. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes, or until onion and parsley soften.

Add carrots, potatoes, % cup of chicken broth and tarragon. Cover and microwave 10 to 13 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Puree vegetables in blender or food processor until smooth.

Return carrot mixture to casserole and stir in remaining chicken broth; add salt and pepper to taste. Cover and microwave 4 to 6 minutes longer to heat through. Stir in sour cream and serve immediately.

COUNTRY-STYLE FRENCH ONION SOUP

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced

- Souped up recipes make this worldwide favorite seem new again.
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 2 (10% ounce) cans beef broth (undiluted) 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 slices sourdough French bread, lightly toasted
- 1/2 cup shredded mild white cheese 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

Yields 4 servings.

Perparation time: 10 to 15 minutes. Cooking time: 12½ to 20 minutes.

Oven setting: High (100 percent power). In 2-quart microwave-sale casserole, combine butter or margarine, onion and garlic. Cover and microwave 5 to 8 minutes, or until onion is tender, stirring several times during cooking to separate onion rings.

Push onions to one side of casserole; stir flour into melted butter until smooth. Add broth and Worcestershire sauce. Cover and microwave 6 to 9 minutes. or until soup boils and thickens slightly, stirring twice.

Pour soup into 4 microwave-safe serving bowls. Top each serving with a slice of toasted bread. Sprinkle each serving with 1/4 of cheese. Place bowls in oven and microwave 11/4 to 3 minutes, to melt cheese. Serve

COTTAGE POTATO CHOWDER

3 slices bacon, chopped

- I cup chopped onion (1 large)
- 2 cups diced potatoes (about 2 medium) 2 (10% -ounce) canschicken broth (undiluted)
- 8 ounces process American cheese, shredded or cut into small cubes
- 1 teaspoon paprika ¼ teaspoon each salt and pepper
- Ylelds 4 servings. Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 11 to 18 minutes.

Oven setting: High (100 percent power)

Place bacon and onion in 2% -quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave 3 to 4 minutes, until bacon is done; stir. Drain off excess bacon fat.

Add potatoes and 1/2 cup chicken broth. Cover and microwave 5 to 9 minutes, or until potatoes are tender.

Transfer mixture to container of blender or food processor. Add 1 cup chicken broth, cheese, paprika, salt and pepper. Blend until smooth. Pour soup back into casserole, adding remaining chicken broth. Cover and microwave 3 to 5 minutes, or until heated through. Add hot water, if needed, to thin soup to desired consistency. Serve hot.

Chef Mary Brady

A woman's place can be a working kitchen



weeks ago I was asked if I wanted to represent women chefs on J.P. McCarthy's Focus show. I was to be a guest with Joe Muer and also plug the recent Culinary Extravaganza at School-

craft Community College. Of course I said yes. What a great opportunity, exciting. Imagine, being on a talk show with two of Detroit's finest. I was rar-

So I started doing my homework about women in this industry.

My first step was to contact the American Culinary Federation (ACF) in St. Augustine, Fla. This is the organization that chefs must belong to in order to become certified.

In 1929 a group of chefs met with a dream to create an association with the primary goal of upgrading the cooking profession for American culinarians. To this point in time we were classified as "domestic help."

Sixty years later the original group has grown to over 200 chapters in cities across the United States. Today membership is over 18,000 chefs, cooks, pastry chefs and culinary educators. Each year it grows by leaps and bounds.

occupation a proud one has been met. Ap-

There are numerous educational opportunities for the professional and student alike. The aspiration of making our

prentice training, culinary program accre- any sort of normal family life. Many men of the team that keeps good food coming ditation and chef certification are just a few of the roles that he ACF has assumed.

Now for the "woman" part. There are over 5.4 million people in the food preparation and food service industry. 3.2 million. or 59 percent are women. Of 384,000 managers of eating and drinking establishments 41 percent are women. Not equal yet, but getting closer.

The ACF has 20,000 members and 10 percent or 2,000 are women. Of those 20,000 members, only 6,052, about 38 percent are certified and only 515 are

The figures are sometimes frightening to me. Even though there has been a 1 percent increase of certified females in the last year this is not enough.

Of course, there are many reasons for it. The hours demanded are not conductve to and women alike end up divorced because of the job. You see it over and over again. It is part of the program.

In most instances equal pay is not typical. Generally speaking it is much easier for a male chef to gain notoriety and be-

come what is dubbed a "celebrity." And then there is the misnomer that women can't do the same job because of their size or strength. I can verify that isn't true. My kitchen staff is 60 percent women and range in age from 50-something to 19 years old. There isn't one that can't do

whatever is required from them. Sometimes I think that women are more "natural" cooks than men, that it is an inborn trait. That isn't to say that they are better because they are not. The men in my kitchen are just as capable. We don't look at it as a boy-girl thing. We're all part

Flashback to the J.P. show. I met Joe Muer on the way up to the 22nd floor of the Fisher Building. What a delightful man. We were escorted into a broadcasting booth to wait our turn to be interviewed. There were several guests before us that were extremely interesting and informative. Unfortunately for us we got the last two minutes of the show.

I'm not complaining. It was an honor to be there and fascinating to watch J.P. interview. He really knows his stuff, and can ask all the right questions. He has no airs of superiority. Just a very talented persona of radio.

I had fun. Joe and I got our message across for the gala Sunday affair. But I never got to talk about all of the talented women chess in Detroit. Maybe next time.

Two Barberas provide contrast potential. The 1987 B.D. Vaira Barbara d'Alba Riserva (\$28) sports intense, generous black cherry, chocolate, coffee and spice flavors with broad but straightforward palate softness. On the other hand, the 1969 (an excellent vintage) Pio Cesare Barbara d'Alba (\$17) is rich and robust with palate heft and intense black cherry fruit lasting through a generous. complex finish. It's great now, but dinner table.

is a wine with cellaring potential from five to eight years.

To make the best food harmonies with Italian wines, there's one element to remember. Lighter red wines are knocked out by rich tohestier palate impressions and rich tomato sauces or red meat 1990 Ruffino Aziano la singlevineyard chianti classics) with veal, roast chicken, lightly spiced pastas and medium to rich cheeses then graciously accept the applause of those around your



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rebuild. And my son — he is

brought. Food, clothing,

healthy and growing."

Taking the smorgasbord concept to the extreme, the Novi Chamber of Commerce is presenting its seventh annual Taste of Novi on Thursday evening at the Hotel Baronette. The Taste of Novi brings 20 area re-

staurants together under one roof for an evening of all-you-can-eat sampling. The dinner bell rings at 5:30 p.m. and the event will continue until 8:30 p.m. There will also be a cash Tickets are \$13.50, or \$11 for se-

nior citizens, and are available by calling 349-3743, or by dropping by the Chamber of Commerce office at the Novi Expo Center. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Chamber. According to Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Connie

teurs drool with anticipation as the date for the Taste of Novi approaches. "It gives them an opportunity to gain potential diners," Mallett said. And it also give them an opportunity to show people who they are, where

Mallett, every year local restaura-

they are and what they do. "It's become one of those things where they have to ask themselves ■ The Taste of Novi will feature 20 area restaurants offering up samples of their food. Here's the list of restaurants that will attend:

Taste of Novi offers rare chances

Anthony's-Sheraton Oaks, Country Epicure, Crystal Swan-Hilton, Diamond Jim Brady's, Gallery of Cakes, Gourmet to Go Catering, Home Sweet Home, Hotel Baronette, Key Largo, Maisano's Italian Restaurant, Matt Brady's Tavern, Mountain Jack's, Penwinkle's-Radisson Suite Hotel, Red Lobster, Salvatore Scallopini, Shield's Restaurant, Bar & Pizzeria, The Olive Garden, The Pastry Place, Victor's Novi Inn, Wyndham Garden Hotel.

It's a light-hearted evening Some restaurants have taken a though, Mallett said, as each re- cue from the Octoberfest theme of the staurant goes to great lengths to de- event, and will be dishing up German corate its table. The Baronette will specialties. The host Hotel Baronette sphere with thematic decorations. sauerbraten, along with hot potato

The themes are different every salad and hazelnut macaroons. year." said Mallett. "Two years ago it Gourmet To Go Catering is promising was tropical, and we served every- German pork in spicy beer sauce. thing poolside at the Holiday Inn. Last year it was Italian, and we had chocolate cheesecakes. strolling music, and umbrellas everywhere so that it looked just like an Italian sidewalk cafe."

This year, the German Octoberfest Maisano's will feature lasagna and appearance. theme will be augmented by a pianist Italian sausage. Shield's has pledged

lunch hour in one of the local churches, said Mallett. Only a hundred or so Chamber members and their guests attended.

The second year, however, the event was opened to the public, and it was held in the evening. From the original 10 restaurants, the event has grown to include 20 eateries, and draws about 400 visitors. The variety, said Mallett, is the attraction, as well as the direct contact with the

go in where you can get a chance to talk to the chef." Mallett said. "Chefs interaction.

also contribute to the festive atmo- will serve bratwurst and spiced pensive. Their good will goes a long way though, said Mallett, because the Taste of Novi is a more personable method of advertising.

The Chamber will also be providing patrons with a \$2-off coupon, sauerkraut soup and mini German good at any of the 20 participating restaurants within 90 days of the Taste Most, however, are sticking to of Novi. The coupon allows the rewhat they do best. Mountain Jacks staurants to track just how many will serve its ubiquitous prime rib. customers they gained from their "Everyone -- the restaurants, the

whether they can afford not to be in it. doubtless tickling the ivories with his to bring its famous deep-dish peppe-chambers, the diners — comes out

Pizza finds favor with lamb flavor

weather meals. Celebrate National Lamb Month in clous "Pronto Pizza." America's lamb producers crumbling and cooking until lightly browned. September by including lamb in your meal are sure that once you try American lamb you will Drain on paper towel. In same skillet saute bell

planning.
What better way to learn about the versatility of lamb and the delicious mild taste of American lamb than by serving pizza. The smell of tomato sauce and basil floating through the house as the weather cools invites families to gather around the

dinner table and share their stories of the day. The "Pronto Pizza" takes no longer than the wait at the corner pizzeria. This recipe is quick, easy and for all those cooks watching the fat and sodium in their diets, this pizza says delicious and

"Pronto Pizza" is topped with lamb, vegetables, and cheese providing calcium, important vitamins such as thiamine, niacin, riboflavin, C and E plus zinc and iron and is ready in about 25 minutes. A slice of the "Pronto Pizza" contains only 245 calories per serving with 9 grams of fat and 340 mg. of sodium. Compare this to a slice of regular cheese pizza with green peppers and Italian Sausage at 453 calories, 17 grams of fat and 1108 mg. of sodium. This pizza is a winner, both yummy and

Celebrate National Lamb Month with a deli- In 10-inch skillet, heat oil and saute lamb find that nothing is more versatile, convenient, pepper for 3-4 minutes; stirring occasionally. Add lean and mild than fresh American lamb.

6 ounces lean fresh ground American lamb teaspoon onion salt

teaspoon fennel seed teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

% cup chopped bell pepper И cup chopped Italian plum tomatoes

1 (10 to 12-inch) prebaked pizza shell 6 cup pizza sauce tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

4 cup thinly sliced fresh basil leaves, optional 4 cup (2 ounces) grated mozzarella cheese In small bowl combine lamb, onion salt, fennel, oregano, basil, crushed red pepper flakes and

tomatoes and saute additional minute. Place pizza shell on cookie sheet or pizza pan, spread on pizza sauce and top with sauteed vegetables. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, fresh basil if desired, cooked lamb and mozzarella cheese. Bake in preheated 450 degree fahrenheit oven for 8-10 minutes. Cool for 5 minutes and slice into wedges. Serve. (6-8 servings).

Preparation time, 15 minutes; cooking time,

Microwave preparation of lamb: In 2-quart microwave-safe dish cook lamb (eliminate oil) on high power for 3 minutes; stirring several times to crumble lamb. Add bell pepper and tomato, microwave on high power for 2 additional minutes; stirring once. Drain well. Assemble pizza as directed

Preparation time, 10 minutes; cooking time,

Nutritional analysis: Calories, 245; cholesterol,

Derek Gavigan had two catches for 61 yards Friday night.

Harvest season brings finest herbs

snap to their cooking. Herbs are at their flavorful peak when fresh. All of the culinary impact of herbs is stored in the oils that are released when crushed or cooked. There are a few exceptions, like bay leaves and oregano, that get stronger when dried.

Now is the time to take full advantage of these marvelous greens, before autumn's chill assaults them. Before going into the kitchen with your harvest of herbs, let's look around the house and see to what other uses they can be put.

These pretty leaves are nature's own best air freshener. If your crop is abundant, thrust a generous bunch into a vase and put at a strategically busy passageway. Every time anyone passes and brushes against the arrangement, the fragrant oils will be

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together like a complete melody in- cream or butter.

ample is the Steambaked Zucchini

gon, thyme and rosemary. Wiliowy dill is particularly attractive. Used singly, chives tend to flop over graclously, but nevertheless they've flopped. Instead, tie together a dozen or so and place them for spiky effect

among other branch herbs. oven, if it happens to be on.

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> stead of a single note. But the most fun in using herbs is Little pots of herbs also make very to see how their fresh, lively flavor appealing and relevant table center- changes the characteristics of foods. pieces. This is especially true if the Stir snipped chives, basil or tarragon same herb has been importantly into scrambled eggs, or sprinkle over used in the food served. One good extended or fried eggs.

> Chives and dill added to yogurt or buttermilk makes a snappy and low-Stems that will stay perky are the calorie sauce for steamed potatoes. best bet. Count on basil, mint, tarraonto meat, chicken or fish until it has had a good scattering or parsley, sage

throw a sprig of rosemary, thyme, or green squash is not so much baked fore serving. lemon balm in a hot skillet, or the as steamed in its own juice. The re- Serve steamed zuchini whole;

3 medium or 16 small zucchini 2 cups fresh basil leaves 2 tablespoons chopped garlic

teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon black pepper Approximately % cup virgin olive

Preheat oven to 350 F. Cut off root

and stemends, and place zucchini on large sheet of aluminum foil. Seal edges of foil, and make an airtight package. Place foil package on baking sheet and bake for about 20 minutes, or until zucchini are soft. Meanwhile, put basil leaves,

garlic, salt and pepper into food processor or blender. Process in short To taste the full impact that a bursts to chop leaves and reduce single herb can bring to a simple veg-etable, try this easy-to-do and deli-cious pairing. Zucchini, also cur-about 1½ cups pesto. The sauce can If you want to really give a good rently at its peak in home gardens, is be made in advance and refrigerated, sudden zing of aroma to the house, transformed in this method. The Bring back to room temperature be-

sulting sweet flavor far surpasses each guest splits it in half lengthwise Once in the kitchen, herbs really regular steaming in which the veget- and garnishes with pesto.

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Lahti, Csordas help Wildcats skin Milford

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

games of the season, the Wildcats got a made-to-order 33-0 feast of Milford Fri ay night. Senior quarterback John Lahti threw for 275 yards and one touchdown while Brian Csordas added a pair of scores in Novi's scalping of the Redskins on the road. They played strong tonight,

coach John Osborne said. "I'm very happy for our defense. They were The 'Cats had surrendered an average of 34.6 points per game head-

ing into Friday's action. But Novi completely dominated and never let Milford inside of its 20-yard-line. "This was our best effort of the ear," Osborne said. "We played a

Statistics bear the coach out Noviran for 142 yards to go with its plendid passing game and finished with 417 total yards. Milford checked in with a measly 124 yards of total

Lakeland Friday night at The 'Cats wasted no time in getting

38-yard line of Milford.

down in every quarter.
On the first play of the second After nail-bitters in the first three quarter, Pat Whitehead ran three yards up the middle to make it 14-0. The 'Cats made it 20-0 at halftime as Csordas caught a fourth-down Lahti pass for nine yards and a touchdown.

> 14 I vards while Sill got most of his 93 yards in the game in the opening two to the ground. The Redskins tried to

Milford was also unable to capitalize on a pair of Novi fumbles and two

doesn't let it bother him."

Novi is 2-2 on the season and plays

They took the opening kickoff and started on their own 36-yard line. Af-

On third down and eight, Lahti found Csordas for 10 yards. The catches for 120 yards, including a 'Cats put it in for the touchdown on 75-yard bomb. Kevin had three the next play as Csordas recovered a catches for 50 and Derek Gavigan Sill fumble and ran 26 yards to pay- had two for 61 yards.

Novi showed good balance offensively in the first half. Lahti threw for

batter Novi up the middle but the vistors would have no part of it. The 'Skins finished with just 75 yards on

Lahti interceptons. "He does a nice job," Osborne said of his quarterback. "He makes some mistakes but comes right back and

The 'Cats scored late in the third quarter after starting on the Milford 21-yard line. The Redskins made a low snap on fourth down and Novi was able to knock down the kicker. Sill capped a six-play drive with a seven-yard TD run. The extra point was blocked and Novi led 26-0 with

2:05 left in the third. The final score of the game came ter a short run by Andy Sill, Lahti hit on a 12-yard run by senior Alex Lowwide receiver Ron Kane on two ery at the 1:24 mark of the fourth. straight passes to move the ball to the Lowery finished the game with 62 yards on the ground.

dirt. A Sill extra point made it 7-0 Defensively, Jeff Piggott and Serra

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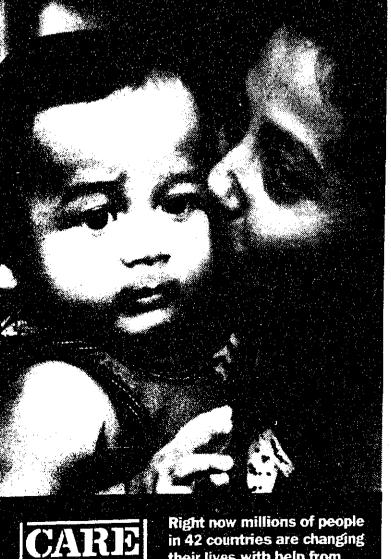
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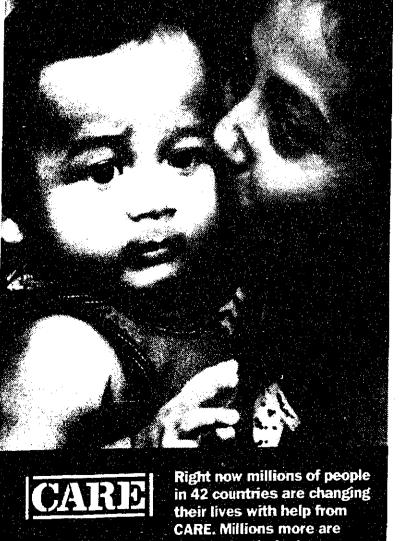
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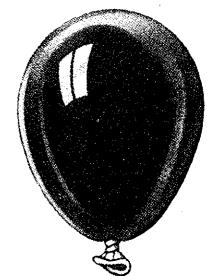
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