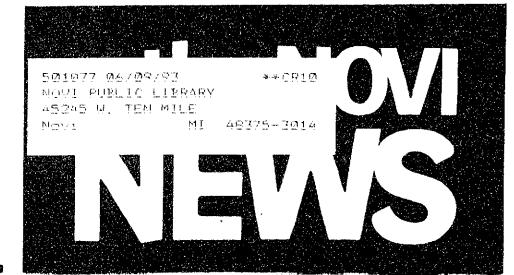
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City taxes may jump despite belt tightening

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Pennies will be pinched at city hall, City Manager Edward Kriewall said, as a result of a \$300,000 tax refund Novi must pay out with interest over the next three years but he's not sure a millage increase can be avoided in 1993.

Novi City Council is also tinkering with the idea of bringing in an outside expert who would evaluate local government operations to see if any corners can be cut to save more dollars.

The task ahead is to maintain the ship of state without cutting jobs and maintaining the level of service the public has come to expect," Council Member Nancy Cassis summed up in a Wednesday special meeting.

"I'm more in a mode of cutting spending than increasing taxes." The council has the power to levy 1.2 mills more than it has actually

chosen to in the past. This would raise another \$1.5 million per year, Finance Director Les Gibson said. The total millage currently levied is 10.98, just shy of \$11 for each

tion of property. The city has held the line below the level set by Truth-In-Taxation in the recent past, but may need to reverse that trend, Kriewall said.

\$1,000 of the state equalized valua-

"We may have to look at the taxes and say we've just got to raise them. I think the council will do that if you've done everything you can do."

> Robert Schmid Council Member

Truth-In-Taxation is a state law which requires governments to roll back millage rates to offset increases in the assessments, thereby keeping revenues constant. But after a public hearing. the council can vote to go above the Truth-In-Taxation benchmark.

The big paybacks to local businesses, including Progressive Tool, the Frank W. Kerr Company and Lord & Taylor, are the fruits of the firms' successful appeals of their assessments to the state Tax Tribunal. The appeals are based on assessments from the late 1980s,

early 1990s. "I guess we've never seen this



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

It's a scream, as (left to right) Tina Pawloski, Kim Savela and Wendy Dziobak can attest.

Tollgate barn offers good scary fun



Your hosts during a visit to the Tollgate Center's haunted barn.

By RANDY COBLE

An, Halloween — the crisp night air, the beauty of the turning leaves, the soft glow of the moonlight reflecting off the bared teeth of monsters and a chainsaw-wielding maniac.

Yes, it's time again for that annual October fright fest. Novi's Tollgate Center haunted barn - "13 rooms of gloom and doom."

The annual classic is being presented this year by the Novi and Farmington Jaycees, 4-H and the Tollgate Center, located at the intersection of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads. All proceeds from the barn and its companion facility. Polly Pig's Pumpkin Palace, will benefit the center's handicapped riding program. Both areas are fully handicapped accessible, said Director of Handicapped Programs Cindy Richards.

The haunted barn, located at the Tollgate Center, is open every night except Mondays until Oct. 31. Sundays through Thursdays, it will be open from 7-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturdays from 7 p.m.-midnight.

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Stage set for park bond issue hearing

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

If you or your children are interested in swimming a few laps, hitting a home run, scoring a goal in soccer or just taking a peaceful walk in the woods here in Novi, tonight's the night to speak up.

Or hold your peace until a special election comes up, perhaps in

Novi City Council has set aside a 7 p.m. session to encourage residents to share their ideas on the proposed sale of \$9.9 million in bonds to buy over 400 acres of recreational land, including the 190-acre Novi Tree Garden on the shores of Shawood Lake, an adjacent 115-acre tract and another 100 acres in west Novi.

The council Wednesday was given an advance inkling of how some residents feel. Representatives of a 15-member citizens committee presented a petition bearing the signatures of 342 people who'd like the city to splash an additional \$3 million to \$3.5 million onto the bond issue for a community pool.

The signatures were collected in just three days. Pool committee spokesperson

Steve Nicol asked the council to pre-

Michigan Department of Transportation officials held an open house Wednesday to give area residents a picture of just how the new highway will cut through some of their lives. The construction, which has already begun, is expected to be completed no later than 1999. The story is on page 3A.

sent the entire bonding package to the voters, not break down the issue into two parts as some council

best way to throw it together. We're looking for just one community, one

The pool construction estimate does not include the land and parking lot, but the Novi Civic Center is

being eyed as a possible site.

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members have suggested. "My personal feeling is that is the

vote," he said.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said the goal is to have a

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

House of Representatives.

terview session.

able to resolve them.

Democratic hopeful Robert Havey is seeking

to unseat incumbent Rep. Willis Bullard, R-

Highland, in the new 38th District of the State

Bullard has served in the current 60th House

District since 1983 representing the areas of

Highland, Milford, Lyon, Rose, Holly and Grove-

land townships. He moved from his home in

Highland to run for a seat in the new district.

in the City of Wixom, where he lives.

Havey has been involved in local government

The 38th house district includes the com-

munities of Novi, Wixorn, South Lyon, Lyon and

Milford townships, Milford Village and part of

The Novi News interviewed the candidates for

the district in a debate format. With both candi-

dates present, the candidates were allowe to dis-

cuss the issue and rebut their opponent's views.

the district, was invited but did not attend the in-

Havey: My background is with the Service Em-

ployees International Union working on the ex-

ecutive board. I see problems every day you

would think can't be resolved and we've been

Ithink the voters out there want someone who

can get problems solved and that would be my

What qualifies you for the office?

K. Mark Elscholz, a Libertarian candidate for

goal. I'm a great believer in putting aside labels, Democrat or Republican. Let's get to the issues. let's find resolutions and let's find what works for

everybody in the state.

Bullard-Havey face off

Candidates debate the issues in house contest

Bullard: I feel my background, four years in local government, 10 years as state representative, is the best to continue on the job for another two years. I feel I have a record of accomplishment and my voting record is in keeping with what a majority of people in this area want their representatives to vote for or against.

One of the amendments I authored last year eliminated 18,000 small businesses in Michigan from having to file a single business tax return, saving those businesses \$10 million a year plus whatever it cost to prepare the SBT return, which might be another \$10 million in tax preparation

Just a comment about Mr. Havey's comment about (party affiliations) - it does make a difference. The Democrats now have control, Republicans have a minority. We're hoping to change that in this election — but if you look at the voting records of so-called conservative Democrats in Lansing, they vote they are not so conservative.

Havey: I would just like to add that I have been involved in city government, I've been a commissioner on parks and recreation for the City of Wixom, and after serving there for a period of three years I chaired a Quality of Life committee for stragetic planning. So I have been out there and have talked to the people in the community

and I think I know what they want.

I understand that one of the issues you disagree on is the cut and cap proposal. Mr. Havey, why are you against the proposal?

Havey: The No. 1 reason I am against the proposal is, it's going to end up taking \$2 billion from education and right now there's no place to replace that money. To me, education is the No. 1 priority, the thread that goes through all the other issues. You talk about jobs, they talk about education so you can have qualified people for the jobs. You talk about drug abuse, they talk about education. It is in every other one of the issues that is out there and that would be my top priority .

Team 11 is a bipartisan effort to find an alternative funding to education as opposed to just property tax and I'm all for that. I think we need the quality education and I cannot allow that money to go out of education.

Bullard: I strongly support Proposal C. I think we have to look at our property tax payers who are taxed beyond all reasonable limits. We have one of the highest property taxes in the whole country, either third highest or fifth highest depending on which national survey you look at.

The question about \$2 billion, yes, it will be a \$2 billion statewide cut in property taxes but at the end of five years. This is a responsible proposal because the cut will be gradual over the five

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Parks hearing: There will be a public hearing in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. regarding the recreational land acquisition and improvements bonding proposal. Public is invited to attend. If you are unable to attend, please submit your questions or comments to the Director of Parks and Recreation prior to the hearing. The meeting will be cablecast on Channel 13 of Novi MetroVision.

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in the council chambers of the Civic Center at 8 p.m. The topic for the meeting will be tghe Novi Road water main.

Tuesday, October 27

Novi Chamber: The Novi Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. at the Wyndham Hotel.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

LARA meeting: The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at the new Walled Lake Middle School at 46720 West Pontiac Trail in room 113 at 7 p.m. A representative of the Sandstone project will be the guest speaker for the meeting.

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.

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7

p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group,

Wednesday, October 28

call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

VCR repair: Bob Brooker of Howell will teach video cassette recorder cleaning and basic repair at a class to be held in the Wixom Civic Center from 7-9 p.m. The class is a hands-on, how-to for VCR owners. The cost is \$35. To register, call (517)546-9690.

Bond meeting: Novi school district voters will have an opportunity to get information and ask questions about the upcoming bond issue, on the election ballot Dec. 15, in a series of meetings being held at various school district buildings. Today's session will be held at 7 p.m. in Novi High School. For further information, call James Koster, assistant superintendent of business and operations at 344-8330.

Parent Meeting: Novi High School will hold a parent/principal meeting at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Parent Conferences: Novi Middle School parent/teacher conferences will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the Middle School.

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

Thursday, October 29

Parent Conferences: Novi Middle School parent/teacher conferences will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the Middle School.

Friday, October 30

Halloween Carnival: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival from 5-8 pm. in the Novi Town Center in the old Children's Palace store. Admission is free. Game tickets will cost \$1 for four. Prizes will be given for costumes. Children can go store to store for trick or treating. Carnival games will be available. Coloring and costume contests will be held. Coloring sheets for the contest must be turned in at the Olive Garden Restaurant no later than Tues-

Novi Middle School: There will be a half day of school with dis-

Saturday, October 31

Absent Voter Ballots: The Novi City Clerk's Office wil be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is the last day to obtain absent voter ballots.

Sunday, November 1

Open House: Novi Village Retirement Community will hold an open house from 2-4 p.m. Novi Village is located just north of Twelve Oaks Mall at 45182 West Road. Call 669-5330 for more information.

Monday, November 2

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

Choir Boosters: The Novi High School Choir Boosters will hold general and committee meetings at 7:15 p.m. in the school library.

Tuesday, November 3

Bond meeting: Novi school district voters will have an opportunity to get information and ask questions about the upcoming bond issue, on the election ballot Dec. 15, in a series of meetings being held at various school district buildings. Today's session will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Middle School. For further information, call James Koster, assistant superintendent of business and operations at 344-8330.

Election Day: Polling locations will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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

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

Wednesday, November 4

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Good Morning Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Phil Morosco, Twelve Oaks General Manager, who will speak on Novi as a visitor and tourist destination at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, November 7

Christmas Bazaar: Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., will host "Visions of Christmas" from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bazaar booths will include the Christmas Booth, Parsn's Attic of Treasures, Kountry Kitchen, crafts, cookbooks, cutlery, stationery, jewelry, coffee, goodies and orders for fresh greens and fruit.

Sunday, November 8

Dedication and open house: The Walled Lake School District will be dedicating the Walled Lake Middle School and its new transportation and maintenance facility. The Middle School dedication is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. and the transportation facility will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. An open house at both facilities will run from 1-4 p.m. The Middle School is located at 46720 W. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. The transportation facility is located at 46740 W. Pontiac Trail.

Monday, November 9

Bond meeting: Novi school district voters will have an opportunity to get information and ask questions about the upcoming bond issue, on the election ballot Dec. 15, in a series of meetings being held at various school district buildings. Today's session will be held at 7 p.m. in the Educational Services Building. For further information, call James Koster, assistant superintendent of business and operations at 344-8330.

Sunday, November 11

Fall Concert: The Novi High School Fall Concert will be held at the high school at 7 p.m. Included will be all choirs from the high school and two middle school choirs. The program will be Great Choruses from Operas and Musicals.

Wednesday, November 18

Senior Citizens Club: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a combination business meeting and luncheon at noon in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting will include an election of officers for the coming

Saturday, November 28

Bake Sale: The Novi High School Marching Band will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The Band Boosters have been given permission by the Novi Arts Council to hold the sale during the Holiday Arts and Crafts Show. Items will sell between \$3 and \$5. Those who would like to submit items for sale should arrive at the booth between 8 and 10 a.m. For further information, call 347-6112 or

Arts and Crafts Show: The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees will sponsor a Holiday Arts and Crafts Show at the Novi Civic Center on W. Ten Mile from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, November 29

Arts and Crafts Show: The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycess will sponsor a Holiday Arts and Crafts Show at the Novi Civic Center on W. Ten Mile from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

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as six lanes all the way up to Pontiac east of Haggerty Road.

By RANDY COBLE

(ITC) have been put on ice.

pared at its Oct. 15 meeting to give

the job to the firm of Long Mechani-

cal, based in Northville. Before the

vote, however, the owner of another

company that submitted a bid for the

Jim Brown, a Redford Township

work asked the board to reconsider.

resident, is president of Detroit

Temperature Engineers, a Livonia

How

Alex Trebek

Stays Out Of

Jeopardy!

The Board of Education was pre-mended Long for the job.

heating and cooling firm. Brown said Brown's firm "submitted a base bid

out 130." Polly's favorite leisure action. Domino's will sell its hot slices in Michigan. Adult tickets are \$6, \$4 for children tivity, Richards added, is to lay down at the barn site, with 20 percent of the and have her belly scratched. The palace will be open this Friday

Halloween things to do. A witch will have a talent for terror, should fright be on hand, face painting will be be your forte, perchance that you are half years, in southeastern Michigan, available, and the children can play a maven of mayhem, you can volun- she added. About the same number with baby goats and bunnies as well. teer to help out at the barn. On the of volunteers make the program hapother hand, if Polly and the kids Richards said that there will be sound more fun, the pumpkin palace prizes for all children, along with needs volunteers as well, Richards games, crafts and the chance to said. Those interested should call

Community Schools District's new the lowest and second lowest bidders less than Long Mechanical's.

Instructional Technology Center - Detroit Temperature Engineers Peterson explained his position.

price was \$114,500, while the other

three bidders were \$126,000,

pany did not submit price

David Paterson, of TMP, said

proceeds going to the Tollgate Center. Proceeds from ticket sales to the

barn and pumpkin palace will go to handicapped programs at the center, Richards said. The center runs prog-And you can join in the funt If you rams for about 300 handicapped children, some as young as two and a pen - "this is an all volunteer effort,"

Tollgate's is the third largest prog-

Richards said. Tollgate is an Michigan State University facility, she noted. "It's a youth development cen-

"It's our third year at this location,"

ter. We have science and environment activities - all kinds of stuff here," Richards said. All of the program's horses, stabled at the center itself, are specially trained for the riders. The program is always in need of donations, Richards said - "we look for cash, horses, tack (riding equipment), and

Come on down to the haunted

Extensive work will be done at the be reconstructed as a multi-lane major crossroads and at Haggerty roadway including turning lanes from 1,200 feet south of Pontiac Trail Twelve Mile will be reconstructed to 1,900 feet north of Pontiac Trail. as a six-lane boulvard with a 60-foot E Crumb Road will be closed to median from just west of Meadow- traffic at the connector.

Choir gets go-ahead for music fest travel

Residents get first

look at Connector

Haggerty Connector.

and connecting roads.

1993, according to MDOT.

be finished in August 1994.

The first half of Phase One is the

intersection from Interstates

96/696/275 to Twelve Mile Road.

1995 with the M-5 interchange at

over Twelve Mile and the reconstruc-

tion of that mile road. The Connector

will run under Twelve Mile Road.

of boulevard with an 84- foot land-

Mile Road north to Pontiac Trail. The

traffic sometime between 1998 and Maple

Phase Two is the four-mile stretch

Work is proceeding apace on the brook Road to 850 feet east of Hag

laggerty Connector. gerty Road. This work, which in-Michigan Department of Trans-cludes 1.3 miles of crossroad im-

portation (MDOT) officials held an provements, is funded in part by

open house Wednesday to give area residents a picture of just how the Haggerty Road will come in for its

new highway will cut through some of own share of upgrading, starting 800

The construction, which has al- 1,400 feet north of Twelve Mile.

ready begun, is expected to be com- Thirteen Mile's share of this maspleted no later than 1999. The total sive project includes: an eight-foot

project includes 12 miles of ramps bike path following the reconstruc-

MDOT does not yet have all the west of Meadowbrook Road east to

needed rights-of-way for the road, al- Haggerty Road; five-lane approaches

though it is still talking business with to M-5 with right turn lanes; and a

landowners along the Connector realignment of the road and turn

route up to Fourteen Mile. Negotia- lanes at the Haggerty Road intersections for land north of Fourteen Mile tion. Novi is also shouldering some of

up to Pontiac Trail will begin in early the cost of the Thirteen Mile work.

Work is under way and is expected to Mile will run as three lanes from M-5

Twelve Mile Road, including a bridge

To one mile further north, Maple

scaped median running from Twelve

Welch Road will be reconstructed

road is anticipated to be open for Maple Road to 600 feet north of

From south of Thirteen Mile Road Pontiac Trail will be reconstructed to north of Maple Road, M-5 will have as a five-lane roadway from 920 feet

eight lanes. It will then continue on west of Big Trail Road to 1,670 feet

Phase One will finish in spring M-5 will be five lanes with right-turn

feet south of Twelve Mile Road to

tion of the road as two lanes from just

■ Moving on to Fourteen Mile, this

road will be reconstructed as two

lanes from 500 feet east of Welch

Road to M-5. From M-5, Fourteen

to Haggerty Road. The approach to

Road will be rebuilt as a four-lane

boulevard with a 60-foot median

from 2,000 feet west of Welch Road to

1,800 feet west of Haggerty Road, just

to four lanes from 600 feet south of

■ Haggerty Road at Pontiac Trail will

Universal Studios and the awards

ceremony the same night. On May

30, the group will depart for Novi,

petition," "ability to compare choirs

"I feel it's an excellent trip," she

Alastair

said. The outcomes will be impor-

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By RANDY COBLE

The Novi High School choir will planning to arrive on May 31. travel to the sunshine state this May Paula Joyner-Clinard, director of techniques needs for a national comthe nation during the five-day trip. from other regions," and the ability to "The educational and cultural ex- adjust to different circumstances

ones," said a report presented by As- report stated. sistant Superintendent for Instruction Dr. Rita Traynor.

district for the trip, Traynor said. good about it." The sealed bids for the project the cost of some needed pipe insula-were opened and publicly read Sept. tion was not included in the bid and to the bid and the b

decision may or may not change. We On Friday, the group will travel to don't want to second-guess our DisneyWorld's Epcot center, learning The board will hold a joint meeting about other nations' culture, dress with the city council on Thursday and entertainment traditions. In the evening, the choir will visit Disneythat his company had not been given only." The company, he continued, "We're a good company," said (Oct. 29). The next regular meeting of a fair examination during the bidding said it would have to charge an addi- Brown. "We're the low bidder, we the board will be held Thursday, Nov. process. "Ours was the low bid" of the tional \$3,100 for work that would have references and a good reputa- 5., at which time the matter may be

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A haunting we will go - at Tollgate Continued from Page 1

though, she'll probably be up to ab- deliver this month," she said. In addi- ram has been around about 18 years

Polly Pigs Pumpkin Palace is a and Saturday (Oct. 30-31), 7-9 p.m. new idea in Halloween fun, said Rion Friday and noon-8 p.m. on Saturchards. "It's for little kids, say age day. Admission is just \$3. zero to eight." The palace has eight different game rooms, loaded with

make and eat Halloween cookies. The 347-3860, ext. 217. namesake of the Pumpkin Palace, Polly the pig, will be on hand as well.

and Long Mechanical. TMP recom- "The fact that DTE did not bid per may have been different."

work," Paterson said.

plans and specs makes TMP leery of

Brown said that he wanted the

mendation and award the bid to De-

troit Temperature, or to delay award-

ing the contract while it checks out

"Polly is a miniature pot belly pig," an assist from the local Domino's handicapped children get the chance to see it develop." said Richards. "She's very gentle, and Pizza store in Novi, Richards said, to go horseback riding, assisted by weighs about 100 pounds - after the They're distributing discount ad- volunteers who guide the horses and barn. Gloom and doom, grisly gore treats she'll get from the kids, mission coupons with the pizzas they walk alongside the riders. The prog- and melancholic mayhem await you. Dispute over bid puts 'air' on ice

always volunteers." That's how Richards herself got ram of its kind in the United States. started in the program. "Igot involved Running May through October, as a handicapped rider," she said, The haunted barn folks are getting physically, emotionally and mentally "and I liked it a lot. So I stuck around

for the Florida Musicfest Competi- choral activities at the high school, tion, after receiving the go-ahead will lead the choir. She presented a from the Novi Community Schools list of outcomes expected from the District Board of Education Oct. 15. Orlando expediton. Students will The board voted 7-0 to support the benefit from such things as "inarticipate in competitive exercises with about 15-20 choirs from around

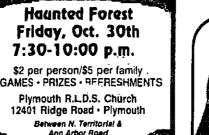
periences should prove to be valuable and learn responsible behavior, her

There will be no cost to the school tant to each of the students. I feel

29. The architectural firm for the pro- would come to an extra \$2,450. his firm all the consideration it de- attending will be charged about \$485 Plans to award a contract for air ject, TMP Associates of Bloomfield All told, that would have made serves, Brown continued. "He based for the trip." Hills, reviewed them and interviewed Brown's bid \$ 114,050 — still \$450 his recommendation on his (past) exhis recommendation on his (past) experience with Long Mechanical," he 1993, for Orlando, Florida. They will said. "If he had experience with us, it travel by ground and arrive Thursday, May 27. That day, a tour of the

Board Vice-President Stephen Kennedy Space Center, Immax Thea-Detroit Temperature had the low- other items that could surface, if they Hitchcock, presiding at that stage of ter and a launch pad are planned. the meeting, agreed with board mem- Next will be a visit to nearby Coco bers to pull the vote on the contract Beach, followed by the choir attendfrom the evening's agenda. "We will ing "King Henry's Feast/Medieval discuss it," he told Brown, "and our Dinner."

Saturday is competition day for six companies that submitted cost have to be done after school hours at tion. We've done all the heating and settled and the ITC moves one step the high school choir, including a



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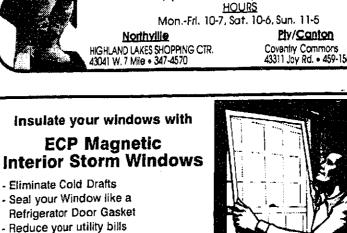
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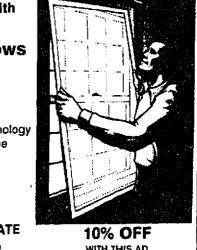
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In this case, the decoy was an 18-year old female. An undercover the decoy entered and sat at the bar,

bartender served the beer without the buildings asking for ID. Police confiscated the VANDALISM: A Northville man rebar, then returned and cited the an object at his truck while he was

FRAUD: A resident in the Beachwalk apartment complex reported Oct. 20 the driver was heading west on Eight driver. Police said the suspects later that numerous phone calls he never made appeared on his bill. He said the calls, which occurred realized his windshield was shat-

between Oct. 11 and Oct. 14, were tered on the passenger side. made while he and his wife were away from home, but there were no signs of

Short season

Joe Szpond, 5 and father Thomas look over the offerings at the Meyer Berry Farm on Eight growing season and early freeze makes for short pumpkin supplies now that demand is high due



An investigation by Michigan Bell was also struck by a rock thrown Novi police officer entered the bar and showed that the people called from from the same area. sat near a wall. A few minutes later - the Beachwalk resident's phone were experiencing similar problems. Police believe unknown suspects may According to police reports, the beaccessing the phones from outside

beer, escorted the decoy out of the ported Oct. 17 that someone threw driving on Eight Mile, and shattered According to Novi police reports,

> Mile, west of Meadowbrook at 2:15 a.m. when he heard a loud crash and

gating two juveniles in connection—the past three weeks. with the break-in of a 1978 Chevrolet side passenger door were broken out,

ing from the interior In addition the left front tire of the vehicle was flat and the interior vinyl seats were punctured with a screwconfessed to the incident with their

LARCENY: A resident on Pierre re- p.m. to discover the damage. There are currently no suspects. ported Oct. 17 that someone stole all Citizens with information about the Novi police noted that on Oct. 13 a four wire wheel covers from her 1988 above incidents are urged to call the the rapid turnover of spectators. Northville Township police vehicle Chevrolet Celebrity, which was Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

The wheelcovers, valued at over Clarification: Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan wants it made clear that \$400, were removed some time bethe Novi Fire Department does not accept volunteers who are working tween 8:30 p.m. Oct. 16 and 11 a.m. out sentences of community service following a conviction at local

LARCENY: A resident on Greentree reported Oct. 17 that someone removed an air compressor and leaf blower from his garage. He said the VANDALISM: Novi Police are investi- items were taken some time during

Police said there was no sign of parked in Lakeshore Park Oct. 17. forced entry to the garage doors. The Police said the windows of the left stolen items were estimated at nearly \$350. There are currently no sus-

VANDALISM: A Novi woman re ported Oct. 17 that someone used an unknown object to scratch the paint on the driver's side door and hood of her 1993 Pontiac Grand Am. She said she parked in the lot at 11:30 a.m. and returned at 12:15

The three-day grand opening attracted almost 15,000 people, Kriewall noted, adding that parking was not a problem during the event, the 27th Annual Michigan Camper and Recreational Vehicle Show, due to

> Raining on the revenues: Lakeshore Park's income was down \$3,000 this year, parks and recreation supervisor Jack Lewis reports. A record-breaking cold and soggy summer led to the dive in beach fees collected, he noted in a recent report to the Novi City Council. Not as many residents were so eager to rent chairs and paddle boats,

Chateau Estates resident David Fournier, convicted for a misdemea-

nor assault and battery of a 4-year-old, told the NoviNews he planned to

complete his sentence of 50 hours of community service by helping out

Lenaghan said he has not been contacted by Fournier, but that the

department only accepts outside assistance from high school work-

Expo update: When it came to the Novi Expo Center, City Manager

Ed Kriewall was practically cooing in his September/October monthly

report to the city council. Local restaurants "mopped up" during the

Kosch's Deli had increased business, it was "standing room only at

the Big Boy's" and Bob Evans has extended their hours, Kriewall

but food concession profits were actually up this year by \$2,000. Hot Residents' use of the beach was actually up, but non-resident use plummeted. Non-Novi folks are charged for the beach privilege. The total park revenues this summer hit \$25.000.

On the boards

center's recent grand opening, he wrote.

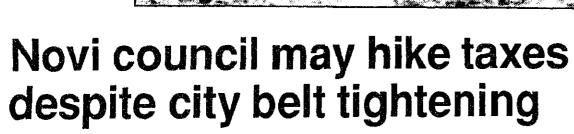
Town Center: The Novi Planning Commission approved amendents to the city's Town Center district ordinance at its Oct. 21 meeting. The matter is now in the hands of the city council, which has the final

City planners said that the changes are intended to foster the sort of atmosphere that people want in a downtown area. The district, the ordinance reads, should be geared to pedestrian shopping, with smaller re-

The amendments limit the types of businesses that can locate in the district, and restrict the size of individual stores. Off-street parking facilities were eliminated, and the maximum height of buildings in the district would be two stories. Buildings could not be set back from the street more than 15 feet, to chance the pedestrian shopper flavor of the

Traffic will be routed around the district for the same reason, to prevent people using it as a thoroughfare.

The vote was 8-0. Commissioner Robert Taub was absent, and the final decision on the amendment changes now rest with the city council.



magnitude before. I guess it's because a lot of these places have been able to shift to the income approach as a method of evaluation," Gibson

The city's shortfall in part is due to recession-era economics. Unlike homeowners, businesses are able to win property assessment decreases if they can prove loss of profits. Council Member Carol Mason, a

former long-term member of the Novi Board of Review, said that some large firms send attorneys to appeal their assessments "year after year." Law firms are now taking this work "Farm" parcels, which are 13 acres Schmid suggested the city look at on a contingency basis, City Attorney

David Fried explained. "You have them out there picking these up and they aren't costing the property owners anything to contest it and they are contesting it," Fried

A successful appeal in one category of business, such as that achieved by a major retailer, can have a domino effect as other retailers fight for the same assessment drop, City Assessor James Klausmeyer

The city started out this fiscal year with a tax base of \$1,164 million dollars. To provide a cushion, the budget was prepared as if Novi had \$8.5 mil-

lion fewer dollars. The tribunal appeals have brought the tax base down to \$1,159 million needs to be done," Kriewall said. port crew and dispatchers for the - and dropping. Gibson said. He "It's getting down to the point, public safety departments are not

the tax base over three years is \$30 fording the bodies we have."

Along with \$300,000 Novi will also merge them with larger ones, Council have to refund about \$24,000 in Member Joseph Toth advised, ad-New building, primarily residen- for permits and various programs. tial, is expected to jack the tax base "If this matter is this bad now, up this year by \$25 million. Histori- there's nothing that says it can't get

cally. Novi has used its new growth to worse. You have to be in shape for cover the costs of inflation, Kriewall next year," Toth said. He also agreed with Kriewall's idea "We're fairly convinced that next that the city bring in an outsider to year's budget is going to be difficult," help streamline its operations.

"You're too close to it and every-The assessor's department is now closely checking the assessments of body who works here is too close to agricultural land and apartments.

and up, may be undervalued, Klaus- ways to cut costs on telephones, lights and supplies like paper, as well "We may have to look at the taxes as do some equipment repairs inand say we've just got to raise them. I house.

ding that the city should hike its fees

think the council will do that if you've done everything you can do," Council sessing department prepare a report Member Robert Schmid told after the March 1993 Board of Review, to give the council an preview of The city manager said Novi's dewhat major Tax Tribunal appeals are partment heads have been told to

majority of the city budget goes to Kriewall says Novi's budget has personnel costs, which are "driven" been kept fat-free. The city recently by union contracts — and city offi- opted not to buy two new pickup cials aren't eager to begin a round of trucks, a savings of \$58,000.

"Everybody's trying. Even if we can generate \$100,000 to \$200,000, it's police and fire departments, which probably not enough to do what are funded by a special millage. Supadded that the total potential loss in what are you going to do about af- picked up by the voter-approved tax.

Hearing to address parks bond

pull their budgetary belts in. But the

facility self-supported by user fees. toured municipal swimming pools in minimal and the only way to do it is Warren operates a year-round all said. the winter for \$450,000 per year and

"You'd be lucky to cover the oper- land in its natural state for hikers ating costs if you got this thing built. and picnikers. The Novi Tree Garden

The committee, which has already The entry fee or daily fee ought to be is next to the city's Lakeshore Park. Troy and Warren, expects to issue a build it with general obligation City officials have also suggested report within the next 30 days. bonds," City Manager Edward Kriew- that the site could be used for a joint

pool with a "bubble" closure during The proposed land package would arena, a storage facility for residents' provide room needed for the city's recreational vehicles and a historical that a summer-only city pool in Troy own soccer and softball programs park to preserve endangered old has annual operating costs of and diamonds for Novi Youth Base-buildings.

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As We See It

Our choices for county board, representative

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, voters across he country will go to the polls to cast by members of the Walled Lake City their ballots for the positions of presi- Council. They apparently are concerned dent and on a number of local races. In that perhaps she cannot represent them Novi, voters will be deciding on the can- as a result of her involvement in the disdidates for county commissioner, trict court fight. The criticism seems a bit county-wide seats, state representatives two-faced to us. For one, Schmid did not and U.S. Congress, as well as court and represent Walled Lake back when the statewide education seats.

process of endorsing the local candi- Schmid's district during the recent reapdates on the ballot in Novi.

Commissioners 17th District

attempt to send to the higher levels of to want it both ways. government - the county board and the state legislature - candidates who re- involved. She's fought for Novi. What side right here in the city of Novi.

Why? If you've been following the county board. fight over the placement of the new courthouse for the first division of the State House of Representaives 52nd District Court, the answer should 60th District be obvious. Few issues illustrate the im-

it to be placed here.

She often carried on the fight of it. single-handedly, but even when she the lead Lining up against Schmid in And on those issues, Bullard's rethis fight have been an array of commun-sponses to our interview questions were ity leaders from a number of cities and mainly citations of accomplishments he townships to the north of Novi, other feels have been made in Lansing. county commissioners and administra-

others. One of the most significant is that learn.' her Democratic opponent does not appear to be running a serious campaign. He did not elect to participate in our pre- He at least seems to recognize that there

of the rest of the county commissioners. like the planning and building commit-solutions. tee and general government committee.

Schmid's been involved in a number of other important issues as well. ment initiatives through the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, sprawl - an important issue here in crime

information she had available from her the November ballot. campaigning - and showed how fewer people would be impacted if all of Novi volvement in Wixom city government, so was kept with the rest of Oakland he understands the local issues and the County and placed in the new 810 area needs of suburban cities. code. What was referred to as "the Schmid plan" was eventually adopted by VEY would clearly be the better choice for

Schmid has been criticized recently battle over the placement of the court-Today, the Novi News begins the house started. Walled Lake was added to portionment process.

At the same time, Walled Lake was Oakland County Board of more than adequately represented in the fight by its state representative and county commissioner, neither of which ever exhibited one iota of concern about As a matter of practice, Novi should being fair to the City of Novi. They seem

Schmid's worked hard. She's been more can we say. Return Schmid to the

In direct contrast is the situation in portance of Novi having clout in Pontiac Novi's 60th House district. There, the inand Lansing as well as the courthouse cumbent Republican is Willis Bullard and he hails from Milford. That became Incumbent county commissioner significant in the courthouse fight. He Kay Schmid has waged war for months initially stated strong support of Novi's to ensure that the building is built here position and pledged to oppose a bill in in the city. She has had to fight that Lansing sponsored by Rep. Barbara battle despite the fact that state law, as Dobb, R-Commerce, which would have currently written, would already require allowed the county to place the courthouse outside Novi. Then he backed out

Of course that's not the only issue

For example, here's what Bullard has to say about the issue of education re-So far, Schmid has kept them at form: "If somebody comes along with bay and the county has narrowed the list some great idea to improve the quality of of possible sites to one inside the City of education I'm going to support it, but I Novi. But it is far from a done deal. think we've done a lot of things to im-This fact alone would probably prove the quality of schools in the last warrant our endorsement of Republican couple of years. I think the best way you KAY SCHMID to be returned to the Oak- can have quality education is to hire a land County Board of Commissioners for good teacher and put him or her in a another two-year term, but there are classroom with students who want to

Thank you, Mr. Bullard. On to the challenger, Robert Havey. are many problems in Lansing. The le-There are still more reasons. gislature and state government is in fact Schmid has worked hard at her job. For a mess. And Havey is concentrating on

what counts as a part-time job for most proposals to resolve those problems. Havey's level of knowledge about Schmid has made almost full-time work the issues of state government is imof the position. She's been successful at pressive. He's obviously studied and he's gaining clout within the county board it- been active in talking to officials in Lansself. She's on powerful committees there, ing about the issues and possible

Although a Democrat, and Novi is She has managed to win appointment to traditionally Republican, we think Hathe post of vice-chair of the Republican vey is philosophically attuned to Novi voters. He is for initiatives to control growth and put curbs on urban sprawl. To curb crime, Havey proposes the state She's been on top of the regional develop- make money available to local communities to target high crime areas. He also suggests that improved education and which aims at ending or curbing urban the teaching of job skills would reduce

Havey is pro-choice on the abortion And when almost no one else in official circles was concerned with Michigan reforms to reduce the influence of politi-Bell's proposal to split the 313 area code cal action committees (PACs). He also fain such a way that Novi would have been vored legislation which would have cut right in half, Schmid got involved. curbed insurance rates more signific-She took the numbers — demographic antly than Proposal D, appearing also on

Havey's background includes in-

In the final analysis, ROBERT HAthe City of Novi.

letters to the editor

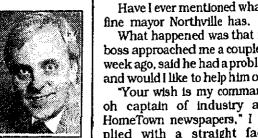
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Talking about great mayors



and would I like to help him out. "You're the big guy, the straw occasion as a maila don. that stirs the drink. If there's

anything I can do to make your life easier, I want to do it."

"I thought you'd see it that way," he replied. "You're go-It wasn't a real tall, of course. What it was was one of those fund-raising jails for the March of Dimes. You know. the one where somebody pays 25 bucks to put you in Jail and then the cops come to where you work, slap some handcuffs on you and take you before some kangaroo court judge who sets your bail and you have to stay in the hoosegow making phone calls until you raise enough money to cover whatever bail the phoney-baloney magistrate

Obviously I knew it was coming so I had a chance to prepare a list of people who I could call to raise my bond. Then I called the phoney magistrate, who in this particular case happened to be Northville Mayor Chris Johnson, to see what kind of bond he had in mind. "About \$200," he said. "Just be at the Northville Record building tomorrow morning around 10 and the officer will

pick you up." And so, as Friday morning arrived, I was stationed in the Record office, ready, willing and able to fulfill my obligation to God, country, boss and March of Dimes.

"If I have to wear handcuffs, the least they could have What happened was that my done was send a lady officer." I quipped. It was the wrong boss approached me a couple of thing to say because it would show up on my record when I

week ago, said he had a problem appeared before Judge Johnson. The Wayne County Sheriff's officer shoved me into the Your wish is my command. back of his car and drove to Northville City Hall where he oh captain of industry and arrested Joe Attard, the building inspector, then headed to HomeTown newspapers," I re- the Chamber of Commerce office to collar Greg Presley, plied with a straight face. Northville's Citizen of the Year who came dressed for the

> Hearned the charge against me when it came my turn to appear before Magistrate Johnson. You're charged with not writing enough things about

the Mayor of Northville," he said. "That can be easily fixed, your honor," I replied. A big grin appeared across the crooked magistrate's face and for a moment I had the feeling that I might beat

the rap by promising to write more things about North-

And then I made another mistake. "Of course, it's going to have to be fair and balanced," I

"Fair and balanced baloney?" thundered Magistrate Johnson. "What's needed is good reporting. Good. Good. Good. Forget fair. Forget balanced. Concentrate on good. It's plenty obvious to me that you're guilty of these

charges. Very, very guilty. "I'm assigning you a fine of \$5,000. Of course, I could lower it to \$350 if you think you might write some nice things about the mayor of Northville every once in awhile.' And that's why I'm here today, folks, to let you know how much I respect and admire Mayor Johnson, the finest The first disappointment came when the officer arrived mayor Northville's had in at least two or three years.

In passing

By Hal Gould



'Window shopping

A primer on privacy invasion

units were responding to a car Reporters raised questions about incidents similar to



clogged with police cars, ambu-**Byrne** lances, tow trucks and fire and crime. A police officer can't throw you in jail for it. The porescue vehicles, lights ablaze in the dusk. Rush hour lice can only take action unless if are physically trespasstraffic exacerbated what was already a very busy-looking ing on private property, or you can show that you've been scene. In the middle were the two vehicles, a Lincoln and an Escort which had hit almost head-on.

I started shooting with the camera almost the minute l got out of my car. As the camera clicked and I toyed with the lighting. I became very focused on what was happening in the viewfinder. Like a bird dog in a point, I was unaware

of anything else going on around me.

As I photographed firefighters tending to the driver of the Escort, I felt a hand on my shoulder. It shocked me out of my trance and made me jump. It was a firefighter, and a pretty young one at that.

"Hey, you're not supposed to take pictures of those peo-Still a little dazed. I said. "Oh. okav."

But then as the firefighter turned away, my thoughts cleared. No. he's wrong, I thought. I can take pictures of this accident and the victims. As long as the accident occurred on a public road and not on someone's private property, I'm entitled to shoot away.

About six months ago I was I was reminded of that incident Thursday when I atalone in the office when a call tended a journalism conference at Central Michigan Unicame over our police scanner. versity. A panel discussion turned to issues of invasion of Northville Township rescue privacy, among other things.

accident involving injuries at mine, and the panel answered them honestly. On privacy Six Mile and Haggerty. Since no - and other matters, too - the panel agreed that newsone else was around, I grabbed a papers don't often do a good job of explaining to their readcamera and headed for the ers how they work, and why they do what they do. Now's my chance to give you a cursory knowledge of privacy as it relates to what we do here at the paper. First let me point out that invasion of privacy is not a

> If you think your privacy has been invaded by a journalist or photographer — or anyone else for that matter — you

and your lawyer have to take them to court yourselves. What you consider privacy and the law considers privacy are probably two quite different things. And for better or worse, the law gives journalists and photojournalists a lot of latitude on what constitutes an invasion of privacy. Fortunately, the law is fairly specific on what does consti-

tute such an invasion. In my example of the accident, the law gives me the right to gather the news, no matter how horriste, as long as I don't cross onto private property to do it. Further, the law also says that the people in the photographs would have to show a loss of stature in their community, or perhaps loss of wages or work, to prove that I had invaded their privacy.

I'll continue with more on this important matter in this

Challenger Havey takes on incumbent Bullard

Continued from 1

years. It will be 10 percent in school operating funds the first year, then 5 percent each additional year until at the end of the five years you have the 30 percent cut.

The proposal also is a constitutional amendment. The legislature is mandated to return to the schools that \$2 billion, dollar for dollar. And since it's in the constitution I have no doubt that that will be done.

I know local schools here have borne the brunt of some of the recent proposals that have passed that I opposed; first the tax base sharing. then the recapture.

Topposed those programs but a recent supreme court decision, based on the 4-3 opinion of the justices, is that recapture is unconstitutional. The legislature and governor couldn't use that mechanism to take money away from local schools but they don't have to, as a state, fund reimbursement of social security. That's a \$400 million item and I understand that of that \$400 million, about \$140 million goes to out-of-formula districts.

So for people that say "I'm afraid of cut and cap because we will get less money for our schools," - that can happen even if cut and cap fails. The legislature has the ability, if they want to do it as they have in the last few years, take money away from the out-of-formula districts.

I don't think the out-of-formula districts will be in any worse position if cut and cap passes than they are now. They're vulnerable now. They're subject to the annual appropriations process, and there's no way, subject to maybe a further constitutional amendment, that that's going to change.

Havey: I would like to say I agree with him that the Robin Hood theory, this taking from one district and giving it to another, is not going to work. I think it's pitting one community against another. It's not a positive thing. We've got to bring people back

We've got to find funding for poorer districts through the state. It may involve the state income tax. Team 11 is looking at that and every alternative they can.

If it involves state income tax, we can get the millage off the homeowners and bring more people into the process. Renters and trailer park residents would pay more of a fair share for education.

But with that you've got to fund education at the proper level for all school districts. I saw an alarming statistic the other day - 80 percent of people in our prisons are high school dropouts. We're spending anywhere from \$20,000 per prisoner and that's got to stop. That's wasted

If we can get that money in early stages of development, we can get these children educated. I'm a great believer that with education comes responsibility. If you learn how to do something properly you will continue to do it that way.

Bullard: If cut and cap does not pass I think we are going to be in a terrible situation of getting, in this area, double-digit assessment increases because the legislature put a freeze on for last year.

The next assessment notices will really be market value increases for two years, so I think if cut and cap Joes not pass we are going to be in a terrible situation as far as assessment increases.

The other part of cut and cap I did not go into was, it does cap annual assessments on each parcel of property to 3 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, and I think we need that relief because we can't keep our property taxes automatically increasing every year.

If cut and cap does pass it's my hope that we can address the equity issue. Once you relieve the pressure on the property tax payers then we can go on to the next issue, which is how to restore equity among the schools. Team 11 is meeting in Lansing and a lot of proposals are out there. I'm hoping that once we have the property tax issue solved then we can go on to the equity issue and avoid having the out-of-formula districts penalized for being good school

Do you support any particular actions or have any suggestions for improving the quality of education?

Bullard: We have enacted a number of laws in recent years, school improvement programs and student portfolios, all sorts of things. Core curriculum. I supported all those proposals, I think they're good but we've given the local schools a lot of changes to adjust to. I think we need

a moratorium or breathing space. If somebody comes along with some great idea to improve the quality of education I'm going to support it but I think we've done a lot of things to improve the quality of schools in the last couple of years. I think the best way you can have quality education is to hire a good teacher and put him or her in a classroom with students who want to learn.

I think the state has a limited ability to improve education. I think the local school boards have the responsibility to hire a good staff, motivate students, and I think in that way you'll have quality education.



Democratic challenger Robert Havey faces off against incumbent Republican Willis Bullard.

Havey: I recently read a blue ribbon committee report that examined education and came back with suggestions. Some of those suggestions I wholeheartedly agree with.

To get the business community involved with the schools, addressing where the jobs are going to be. Let the educators know what fields (the jobs) are going to be in and what is required of those students when they

The businesses can say, look, we've got these jobs here. They've got to be strong in math, they've got to be strong in this area, they've got to be strong in that area.

In an idea of cooperation, I would like to see it where they can have job training programs where the students can actually go out and work in these jobs. Example, travel agency --the student can come to the travel agency and see where these skills are needed. You've got to know geography, you've got to be able to communicate on the phone, you've got to be able to work the terminal to put the bookings in.

That's just one example. The old question when I was in school, when you were doing your algebra, was "when am I going to need this?" Now you get the students involved and they can see where these skills are needed. It would encourage them and I think the cooperation with the business community would be a benesicial, hands-on, real-life situation.

The blue ribbon committee also came up with the idea of, besides having the credits necessary to get out of high school, you would also have a career plan and a list of the courses you would need in the career you are interested in.

What would you do to improve the quality of roads and transportation in

Havey: It's apparent that we have to improve our infrastructure, especially out here because you can see the congestion. You've got to alleviate

Then the question is, how much growth do the people want? I've taken the approach of a quality growth. I've sat down and talked with (community leaders) and they agree, we're really a fewel out here. We've got the lakes area, the open space, and we're

I would be willing to work with all these leaders and actively pursue new business, but new businesses that show a track record of filling community needs and cooperation.

Bullard: We have now adopted and the governor has signed what's called the Build Michigan program. Because of new federal legislation, Michigan is going to get more funds than ever before and the Build Michigan program is a way to implement funding and a way to get those construction projects under way as soon as possible.

One of the ways it's going to be done is through bonding money so we have enough state money to match our federal funds to build the roads that we need to build.

There was a ceremony the other day commemorating Michigan finishing the last phase of the original interstate program. Now what we need to do is go back and improve secondary roads and also to redo some of those interstate expressways that have come under disrepair

So I think we've got some of the disrepair under way in the road area. Other than that the only thing we can do in the road area to get more money is a gasoline tax increase, which may have to be done in the future. I'd like to see how we can adjust the additional federal money and see how soon we can get those projects on the drawing boards and in construction.

How high of a gas tax would you

a look. I think we're looking at a couple years down the road and we would just see what our needs are our needs are much in excess of what we can finance through the present financing system.

Traditionally we have financed roads through what they used to call the weight tax, which is a registration fee tax. It's not based on weight anymore, it's based on the dollar value of your vehicle. In a couple years I would consider a small increase in the gas tax if we could make sure that, in that provision, Oakland County gets more of a fair share of those additional tax revenues.

Havey: I think that when Gov. Clinton gets elected, his main strategy is for infrastructure and I think there will be federal dollars available.

As far as the growth out here, do you believe that urban sprawl should be curbed in any way, to preserve some of our wildlife areas?

Havey: When I served as chairman of Quality of Life for strategic planning that is exactly what we looked at. We surveyed our residents in Wixom and I see, glancing through the paper here, that Novi has also done some surveys and the people are concerned about the quality of life and how fast we are growing.

And they are for a slower growth, for a quality growth, because we've experienced rapid growth here in Novi and we have road problems. You can't get from point A to point B.

My feedback from the people in the surveys I've looked at is they want a slower growth, and I agree with them. That's why I moved out here, because of the open spaces, and once you take

that away its gone. So I am for the slow growth; controlled growth; I call it quality growth so that we can have a strong quality of life and deal with the growth

Bullard: When people say urban sprawl they mean it in a negative connotation. But all it means to me is that people are moving out to the rural areas and small towns like Wixom, Milford, Northville, because the quality of life here is better than most urban areas.

So I don't want to discourage people from having a free choice of living in a nice area. I don't feel as a state legislator that it's my role to tell a local community whether it should be slow growth, fast growth or whatever. That's a local decision. All we can do is give local governments more tools to make local decisions that the community wants to make on land use issues.

Attorney Jerry Fisher has, with a professional planner, come up with a series of bills through meetings and they represent a number of communities in west Oakland County. Some of them call for rights where a municipality would be able to negotiate with a developer to build infrastructure as a condition of being able to develop the property.

I think that we as legislators can give local communities tools, such as developers' rights agreements, with which to control growth and then it's up to the local communities to make those decisions.

What can be done to reduce crime and make our communities safer?

Havey: The state can work with communities to make moneys available to certain targeted areas that are having difficulty. I think we can work with the communities to solve these types of problems.

To me, again, it is a core problem to the education that is so critically important. With that, and with the creation of jobs, we would not be experiencing the type of crime levels we are experiencing.

prison). And one question I would like to ask Mr. Bullard is, there was a bill being considered that, when someone was convicted, that the amount it would cost to incarcerate him, on a yearly basis, would be revealed.

He opposed that bill and I dont understand. I think it should be public knowledge and people should be aware of what it is costing them to keep (convicts) in prison.

The fact is that the prisons aren't rehabilitating. If anything, it is teaching them to commit other crimes. That's a system that we have to take a long hard look at.

Bullard: On that last point, I'm not sure what bill he's talking about but no doubt it was a minor part of the bill and there were other things that I objected to so I voted against it.

On the general issue of crime, I think it's generally acknowledged or conceded that at least half of our murders are drug-related and drugs also result in a lot of breaking and enterings and armed robberies and

other violent crimes. One of the ways we can get at drug conspirators is through giving wiretap authority to the state police. The senate has passed that bill a number of times and it's always been bottled up in the House because the liberal Democrats, through Perry Bullard, chair of the judiciary committee. don't like wiretapping in any form.

There are some other things that can be done. One minor thing that I was interested in recently was a bill in the Senate to eliminate the automatic right of appeal when you enter a guilty plea.

Most people don't know this but if you are a defendant in a criminal action and you voluntarily plead guilty, the judges have to go through an elaborate ritual. They ask, "Do you realize you're giving up the right to a jury trial," and the right to a trial by the court if you waive a jury. "Do you realize you have the right to an attorney, if you don't have the funds for an attorny, we'll hire one for you. Do you know you are giving up the right to a confront your accusers, the right to cross examination," a whole list of

things. And they ask, "Are you pleading guilty because you are guilty, tell us what you did," they make them say what they did, indicating the person

is guilty. Those persons still, under the law, can automatically appeal to the court of appeals and they often do so when they don't like the sentence that is handed out after they plead guilty. A bill in the senate would change that to eliminate the automatic right of appeal for entering guilty please. It passed the senate with 21 votes but it needs two-thirds or 26 votes to get on the ballot. That is an important change in our law that I'd like to see happen some day.

Where do you stand on the abortion

Havey: I'm pro-choice and I believe it's a right to privacy issue. I agree with Barbara Bush, I don't think it has any place in politics. It's a right of privacy and it's a very personal, tough decision for someone to make. It doesn't mean I support abortion, but I do think it's a privacy issue and it should be taken out of our arena.

Bullard: In my years in the state legislature I've voted on three abortionrelated issues. The first vote I cast was to eliminate or ban Medicaidfunded abortions because I don't feel government should be involved in the abortion decision either to encourage it or discourage it, and I don't think the taxpayers want to pay for abortions. That was on the ballot and 50 percent statewide reaffirmed that we should not pay for Medicaid

abortions.

The second issue I faced was pa-I cannot see why we've got to spend rental consent. I voted in favor of pa-

Bullard: I don't know, I'd have to take \$20,000 a year on an individual (in rental consent because I think a minor under 18 is still a minor and should have either parental consent or go to the probate court to make sure that decision is made intelligently with good forethought so there aren't any regrets later in life.

The third issue I faced is an issue that's still unresolved, although I guess parental consent is still unresolved. We did pass another parental consent bill to remedy a defect that a circuit judge in Kalamazoo found, so I think parental consent will go back on the books.

The third issue I faced as a legislator is the informed consent issue, and there were a lot of little issues but it boiled down to two main issues. I voted for the pro choice version of the

The difference is, to simplify, in the bill sponsored by the pro-life organizations, there was a requirement that a woman view a picture of a fetus at same gestational age as the one in her body. The woman was to be given information which I believe any fair person would read and say is tilted toward encouraging her against abortion.

So I voted for the bill sponsored by the pro-choice groups because it did not require a picture. I feel it's a very difficult, emotional decision for a woman and her family to have to make and I don't think we should put an added burden by making her sit across the table from a picture of a fetus. I also voted for the version which gave to the woman neutral information that was provided by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology to give her factual information about pregnancy and abortion.

Where do you stand on insurance reform, Proposal D?

Havey: I supported the Senate bill that was passed that Gov. Engler vetoed. SB 691, that was the insurance reform act. It had the built-in decreases that you would receive initially under the AAA proposal, Proposal D, but it also had built-in constitutional protections.

When increases were to be sought, there would be a commission that would oversee these raises. The AAA bill, let's put it this way — you have a private company that going out and spending \$14 million to 16 million. Now I've heard as a result, if this bill is passed, they will receive about \$10 million, \$11 million a year, and that will be forever. When a company comes across with that kind of a thing you've got to scrutinize the bill very carefully.

Yes, it would decrease the premiums for a short period of time but I would say you'd see an increase later on and the bill that Gov. Engler, for whatever reason, vetoed.

Bullard: I've taken the position that I'm going to reluctantly support D. I will vote yes. That's probably, of all the propositions, the most difficult one for me because if you look at D there are some good things and some

I'm volting for it because it is a 20 percent average cut in auto insurance premiums and I think that's what people want. The price that has to be paid for reduced premiums is to limit the medical benefits and the nofault policy to \$250,000.

That's going to take care of 99 percent of accidents, but there's going to be a small portion of people that will come up against that cap and there won't be any more money. They're going to have to go against their health insurance policies or public systems such as Medicare or Medicaid.

At \$250,000, I've agonized over this part of it, you can say it should be unlimited but I don't think we can afford unlimited medical benefits. And only one other state has \$250,000 in their no fault law, most other states have less, like \$50,000.

The other reason that I reluctantly decided to vote for D is that the pro-

fessor at University of Virginia Law School who wrote the first no-fault law in the country, and then co-wrote Michigan's law, has come out in favor of Proposal D and he is the foremost expert on it. He thinks that voting for Proposal D is in keeping with the spirit of the original law that he co-

Is there any other issue that I haven't touched on, that you feel is a critical one?

Havey: No, I think again the education issue is critical. Campaign reform is a critical issue, too. We've got to get the special interests and PACs to be limited and get the people back into the process.

I think Ross Perot brings up a very good point when he talks about who's running the country. I think we can take it a step further and ask who's running the state.

There's money being put into different campaigns, my opponent has been able to raise \$60,000 with the help of that PAC money. We've got to have campign reform and we've got to set limits.

Bullard: I don't have any new issues. I think in this area particularly, and all of Oakland County, we've got to resolve the school finance issue and I think the way we can do it is to pass Proposal C, cut property taxes, relieve pressure on taxpayers, then look at the overall system and ask "How can we put more money into education so we don't have to rob the rich districts to give to the poor?" I think that's really the most pressing challenge we'll have in the next couple years.

Campaign finance reform is also an important issue. Both the Senate and House have passed various versions of various bills.

The bottom line problem is this: Under Supreme Court decisions you cannot restrict what a wealthy person spends on himself; you cannot restrict a Ross Perot. So therefore, is It fair to say we're going to abolish PACs and say a poor person cannot go out and raise money to compete with a rich person? I think that would

be an inequitable type of situation. It's really dubious constitutionally whether we can abolish PACs or limit PAC contributions. There still is freedom of speech and freedom of association in this country. It's in the constitution. Despite the fact that several of my Republican leaders like the governor and President Bush have said we'll just abolish PACs, it's probably not a viable thing that we could do constitutionally.

But one idea that we've come up with, that maybe we could try, is to limit expenditures so that for every dollar you spend from PACs you've got to spend \$2 that you've recieved from individuals.

Havey: I would just like to add on the campaign reform, as far as limiting PACs and so forth, I think the solution there could be a limit set before the campaign - a dollar amount figure for that type of campaign.

This way, after you've spent it, you've got to be out there talking to people, talking to the newspapers, getting involved that way to get your message across.

Would you like to make a closing statement?

Bullard: I feel that my record as a legislator is a good one. I think I'm hardworking and consciencious. I go to a lot of meetings, talk to a lot of people every day on the phone and in person, and I feel it's my job to listen to the people and try to represent their views on legislation in Lansing.

And so far I haven't heard, with maybe a few minor points here and there, that Bullard isn't representing what most of the poeple in his area believe on the various issues. I feel that qualifies me to continue in office and be re-elected.

Havey: In closing, I guess from the experience I've had in going out and talking to people is that people want change. They want a new direction.

They want people to come together. We've had separation of this group here and this group here, we don't like this group and we don't like that group. We can't afford that any more, this idea of hate.

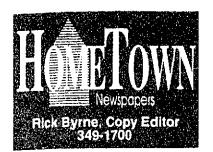
Like the inner city situation, where we're out here in the subdivisions and they're down there - we've got to reach out to them, we've got to begin to come together. We can't afford to hate any more. We've reached that pinnacle. We've got to work together, come together, and there's got to be

some change. One other short note is I was given a copy of a Milford paper from 1988. In that paper, Mr. Bullard said that he thought he had reached his pinnacle and that he would like to serve another term or two.

Well, that would bring us up to '92 and, quite frankly, I'd like to grant him his wish.

Bullard: I'd like to respond. I'd like to see that article.

You don't recall saying that? Bullard: No.



FOOD CREATIVE DINING



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German wines break tradition of sweetness

In the mid 1980s, German wines lost their luster with many American wine drinkers when they discovered chardonnay. They considered German wines sweet and they wanted to drink

Today, many chardonnays are produced "sweeter" than German wines labeled "dry."

To encourage you to take a new look at German wines, we are discussing the wines of only one producer, Deinhard & Company. Founded at the end of the 18th century by Johann Friedrich Deinhard, the firm is one of the largest and universally respected private estate owners.

Holdings total more than 250 acres in the most prestigious vineyards of the Rhine and Mosel. Among these are the largest shares of the famed Bernkasteler Doctor and Wehlener Sonnenuhr vineyards, as well as parcels in more than 40 other outstanding sites.

White wine grapes account for 88 percent of German wine production. About 20 percent of the grapes are the noble riesling. Germany's second most-planted grape variety after Muller-Thurgau, a lesser varietal. Riesling produces wines that are crisp with fruity acidity and have an almost indefinite aging capacity.

German wines are significantly lower in alcohol than chardonnay and their finesse and breed harmonize them easily to a broad spectrum of lighter foods such as seafoods, cold meats, poultry, veal and pork. They are especially flavorful with stir-fried vegetables and roast turkey.

Germany's Mosel and Rhine winegrowing regions experienced a trilogy of exceptional vintages in 1988, 1989 and 1990. These wines are available and represent good values.

As Americans, we're into over-chilling our beverages. Before serving, remove a German wine from the refrigerator for at least 20 minutes. If served too cold, the wine will not immediately reveal its full bouquet, flavor or complexity. Connoisseurs frequently refer to Deinhard "wines as the first "chateaux" wines of Germany. Deinhard has a complete line of wines from a sparkler (referred to as sekt in German)

through elegant, lush dessert bottlings. Deinhard created its first sekt in 1833, when one of the partners married a member of a leading family of Champagne. The sparkler Lila Brut (pronounced Lee-lah) for the German color violet is produced from 100 percent riesling grapes which give it breed and elegance. It sports a generous, fresh fruitiness and longlived effervescence. Slightly floral and spicy notes pair it well to hors d'oeuvres and at

\$8.25, Lila Brut is bargain-priced bubbly. Perfect as an accompaniment to appetizers or fresh fruit is the delicate, apple blossom and floral 1989 Bereich Bernkastel Riesling Q.b.A. (\$6.25) from the Mosel-Saar-Ruwer area. It's fresh, clean finish is a great starter wine.

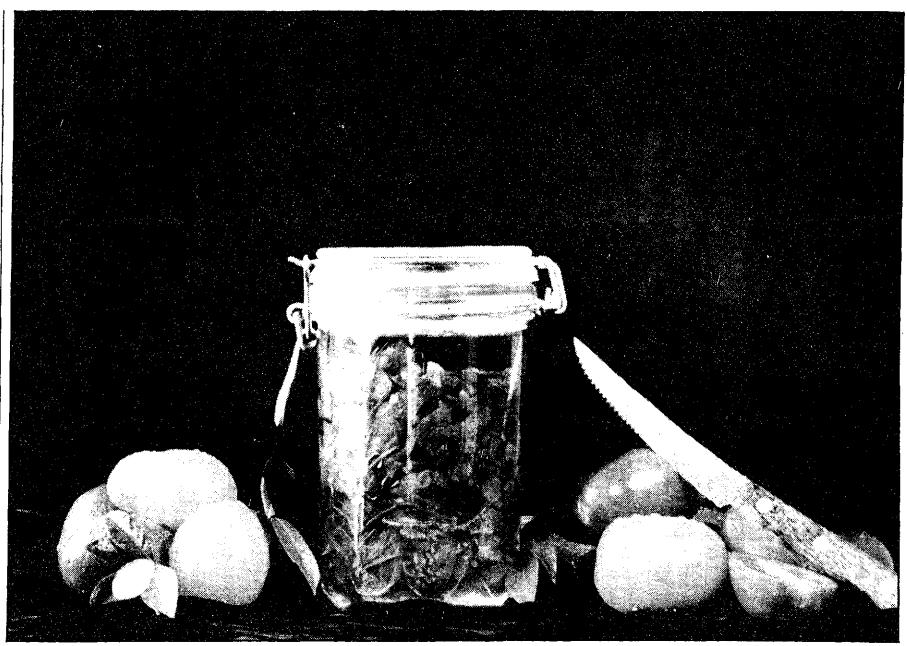
Deinhard's 1990 Riesling Dry (\$7) is 100 percent riesling from the Rheinhessen. With only 11 percent alcohol, its fresh dough and baked apple aromas remind us of fall. Pair it with broiled whitefish or trout and enjoy its fruity crisp edge against the slightly carmelized character of broiled fish.

The 1990 Piesporter Riesling (\$9.50) is fuller bodied than the Riesling Dry. It showcases rich elements and a good finish. It will pair well with roast chicken, poached white fish with a cream sauce or crab legs.

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WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Lila Brut, \$8.25; 1989 Bereich Bernkastei Riesling Q.b.A, \$6.25; 1990 Riesling Dry, \$7; 1990 Piesporter Riesling Q.b.A., \$9.50; 1989 Piesporter Goldtropfchen Riesling Q.b.A, \$9.50; 1989 Plesporter Goldtropichen Riesling Spatiese, \$14.



By CHARLES BRITTON Copley News Service

Today we're going to pretend to be Sicilian grandmas, getting our larders ready for the winter to come. Or, if the idea makes you happier, we're trendy chefs, thinking up a menu to excite our socially exclusive and gustatorially discerning clientele.

Such is the curious mix of modern cutsine that Nonna and our hero-artist chef might both be thinking of dried tomatoes.

It's an old, old idea in Italy, a bit of native rusticity that has attained high-fashion status in this country. Something that you might find in a traditional household over there ends up in a trendy kitchen here as seeming oposites meet in a kind of culinary Hegelianism.

The link may be the crass matter of price. Many a traditional product originally developed by a peasant culture as a way of tiding people through the winter has become startlingly expensive in the modern market economy.

Thus a far of sun-dried tomatoes, packed in olive oil like Nonna used to make, can set you back \$5 to \$12 per 8 ounces, and what's costly stands a good chance of being fashionable.

Of course, it helps that Italian cooking reigns supreme today, encouraging importers to introduce us to once-rare products. And we shouldn't overlook the obvious fact that dried tomatoes -- at least the kind preserved in olive oil — really do taste good: an intense tomato flavor, augmented by the richness of the oil, a quintessentially Italian taste raised to another order of magnitude.

Dried tomatoes today can be found in two varieties: the kind in oil and the completely dessicated (and much cheaper) type packed in plastic bags. The former have the superior flavor and can be used right out of the jar; the latter need some rehydrating and tend to have a harsh flavor.

For most people, the cost of the oilpacked tomatoes limits their use to the occasional luxury category. But you can and shrink, the tomatoes may fall

Tomatoes turn trendy make your own, allowing you to use them through. You will have to add something to

ing is mainly a matter of time. Nonna, preparing the tomatoes and ar-

ranging them for them to dry. Nonna would use the sun to dry her tomatoes, and to this day, travelers in Sicily in August will see red fruit set out in racks on roofs or on strings hanging under

Here we recommend use of a home dehydrator (available at health-food and some speciality houseware shops), a convection oven or a standard oven. The main proviso for those who would use an oven is that it have a temperature control that can be set to 200 F or less; most modern types

Otherwise, the main ingredient in this recipe is patience - lots of it. Drying a batch of tomatoes will take all day, perhaps longer. The main work is concentrated in preparing the tomatoes initially, a matter of a few minutes, and at the end, when you have to keep an eye on the tomatoes and remove those that are ready ahead of others.

You will be astonished at how much the tomatoes shrink in this process. Recently I started out with five pounds and ended up with enough to fill a quart jar. This, of course, is the whole idea: You are also concentrating flavor, and that's what gives the oil-packed tomatoes their special quality. Because of the reduction in volume, drying is a good way of dealing with an excess of home-grown fruit.

PRELIMINARY CONSIDERATIONS

Equipment: I use a counter-top convection oven with two 12x18-inch racks; together, these hold about five pounds of tomatoes. The tomatoes go directly onto the racks. In a standard oven, the grid is too wide to allow this - because they dry

with the profiligacy of the trendy chef. Dry-prevent this, for example, some clean, wide-mesh screening.

First, though, you have to play the Tomatoes: This recipe calls for the pearshaped Roma tomaotes, now widely available. The more unusual yellow type add tomatoes. variety and work just as well. Try to select small fruit (which dry faster), all of the proof tray on bottom of oven to catch drips same size so that they will be finished more or less together.

Although I have never tried them, you vent holes. might also use cherry tomatoes, which you can use regular tomatoes cut in slices Spread tomato open, butterfly fashion. 14 -inch thick, but I can't vouch for this from personal experience.

Ripeness: The tomatoes you choose for drying should be thoroughly ripe.

Timing: The drying procss takes many hours — 12 in the case of the last batch I turer's instructions. In a dehydrator at made. Once drying starts, it needs only the 125 F, tomatoes will be ready in 16 to 24 most cursory attention, but you have to be hours. active at the end, taking out the tomatoes as they reach the right stage,

No matter how carefully I select fruit of a like size, they never get done all at once. I generally start a batch around 8 a.m., which means that the process should be completed before too late at night.

Quantity: Because a large quantity takes about the same work and exactly the same time as a little, you may as well make as many as possible. This will depend on how many drying racks your apparatus will hold.

As noted, my convection oven can hold about 5 pounds worth, and so the recipe are juicy when prodded. During the drying has been set up for that amount.

HOME DRIED TOMATOES

5 pounds Roma tomatoes, preferably small and of uniform size

I 1-quart canning jar with a tight-fitting lid (we use the French type with a rubber gasket) or 2 1-pint jars, cleaned and dried

2 sprigs fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried (optional)

About 2 cups olive oil (you may need more, depending on the size of your jarl

Yields I quart If necessary, prepare racks to hold tomatoes. Do not use cookie sheets or containers; air must circulate all around

If using a standard oven, place flamefrom tomatoes, or use aluminum foil for this purpose, making sure not to block

Wash tomatoes; drain. Cut each tomato should dry fairly rapidly. I understand that lengthwise almost but not quite in half. Cut each half almost in half again, spreading tomato open. Arrange tomatoes on racks, flesh side up. Sprinkle each tomato with little salt.

For a dehydrator: Follow manufac-

In a convection oven: Place racks in oven; set temperature to 200 F, at which drying process will take perhaps 8 hours.

Recently, I tried using a lower temperature, but that lengthened the time greatly. Exchange rack positions once or twice during drying to help the tomatoes come out evenly.

In a regular oven: Place racks at different levels in oven; set temperature at 200 F. The process may take longer with a convection oven.

When done, tomatoes have shriveled and shrunk considerably. They no longer process, I lighly press tomatoes from time to time to bring Juice to the surface and, so I hope, hasten the drying. The tomatoes should not be completely dessicated and leathery; rather, they should have the consistency of dried fruit, such as prunes or

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Chef Mary Brady

Sandwiches still staple for lunch crowd



"foody" things are happening around here. Finally, after

a year, we have a lunch menu that is as creative and varied as the evening fare. This was no small feat, due to the noontime clientele.

Time restrictions of one hour dictate that many items cannot be used. Never could we do a pot pie or beef Wellington. Instead. chicken strudel and beef stir-fry fill the

When we first opened I had grandiose

Lots of new ideas of gourmet luncheon fare at fair prices. Well, it could have worked if anyone else had wanted it. Full meals at lunch are not the norm. Salads, salads and more salads are. Add a cup of soup and voila. . . a satisfying meal.

> And sandwiches. There is little that can compare, for me at least, to a great sandwich. Given two pieces of bread or a roll I can make a good meal with very little. Right now one of my kitchen favorites is a simple tomato, lettuce and onlon number sprinkled with salt and pepper. Nice and filling. Also, very "clean."

As much as I may like this sandwich, I don't think that it would go well on a menu. Vegetarian items are still slow movers. So instead we've got a Philiy steak sandwich. Lots of lean roast beef, grilled

onions and peppers, topped with melted provolone on a grilled onion roll. Or, the ham, cheese and broccoli

stromboli. Fresh bread dough wrapped au-

ound all of the above and baked until gol-

den and oozy. Interesting enough, self-enclosed sandwiches were invented for lunch boxes. The pasty is an example. Miners would wrap the just-from-the-oven pockets in news-

paper and have a hot lunch hours later. A neat idea in my book. And, finally, 365 days plus later I have relinquished to the "perceived" demand for a plain of turkey sandwich. Until today the turkey has been part of a California club. Basically, a club with guacamole in

pita. It wasn't a best seller. I'll bet that the turkey is. And I know why. Just beautiful white meat that is roasted in our "own Little oven", served on white toast. Simple but satisfying. A "justwhat-the-doctor-ordered" type of lunch.

It will be interesting to see just how popular turkey is. The latest nationwide poll states that tuna salad sandwiches are the No. 1 choice. Turkey follows. Not in this restaurant. Chicken salad with dried cranberries and walnuts is the favorite here.

Other happenings include the change over of summer to wnter appetizers and desserts. Oysters Rockefeller and a Mediterranean plate of hummus, taboulleh and roasted garle replaced the mussels and salmon cakes. A giant grilled cremini mushroom, a.k.a. a portabella, edged out stuffed shiitakes. And, gone is the chocolate shortcake in favor of tiramisu, the Italian dessert of lady fingers soaked with brandy and espresso and layered with a delightfuly light "cheese custard." One of my favorites.

Still to come, are the changes in the dinner entrees. You see, in my old age I've gotten smart. Changing menus means much more than cranking up the laser printer. Order sheets must be redone, prep lists revised, station set-up charts amended and recipes tested and corrected for use in a commercial kitchen. So, this time I'm making the transformation in stages.

My staff is much more involved in the developing of new items. Questionnaires were handed out for your input. The responses are enlightening and helpful. Still, there are hours upon hours involved in this transition. But it is well worth it. We get to hone our skills using new foods. You get to eat them.

homey flavors of a "Thanksgiving Feast" on Nov. 10.

With all of the above classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor also offers a series of private, preregistration classes. During the month of November, Observer & Eccentric food writer Chef Larry Janes will teach "The Fundamentals of Cooking." Classes begin on Saturday, Nov. 7, and will continue for four weeks every Saturday at 11 a.m. Cost is \$90 for the series or \$25 per ses-

sion. For enrollment procedures, call 537-1300. Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches. The oncampus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

CULINARY COURSES: Schoolcraft College's award-winning Culinary Arts Department is offering several courses this fall. For individuals who want to learn more about the techniques and methods used to prepare advanced soups, apapetizers, entrees and international cuisine, "Exploring the Art of Cooking" will begin Monday, Oct. 26. The five-week course will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. Beginners as well as experienced cooks are welcome. The fee is \$97.

"Desserts for Everyone" will offer practical demonstrations of elegant, yet simple desserts. Use of pastry creams, fresh fruit, chocolate, pastry doughs and unique serving suggestions will be included, as well as ideas for individually plated desserts. The five-week course will begin Tuesday, Nov. 10, and meet from 6-8:30 p.m. The fee is

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

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

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As tomatoes rach the proper stage, remove them to jar. Leave at leat 4 -inch headroom for the oil. When all tomatoes are in the jar, pour on drained and coarsely chopped olive oil; the tomatoes should be well covered. Run a thin knife around the inside of the jar to release any air bubbles. Add optional rosemary.

Storage: Today's tomatoes are tube-shaped pasta lower in acid than those of former times, so it is no longer a good idea to packed store tomatoes in oil at room temperature; there might be a danger of food

Instead, store the jar in the refrigerator at below 40 F. This may cause the oil to turn cloudy, but it will clear as soon as it warms a little. The tomatoes are ready to eat immediately but improve upon standing for a month or so. They will keep for sev-

Variations: You can use other herbse, such as basil, instead of or with pasta. Serve immediately or at (about 1/2 cup) together with the rosemary. Some room temperature. Although this recooks like to add a clove or two of cipe does not specify grated cheese, it garlic, chopped.

Now that you've taken the time to dry a batch of tomatoes, what do you

pasta with tomatoes and some of the oil from the jar. If you have fresh basil, chop it and add to the dish. Serve dried tomatoes, drained, in move from heat and beat in eggs, one ables. Replace shredded cheese with with grated Parmesan or Romano sandwiches. cheese. Pass a pepper mill, too.

4 oil-packed sun-dried tornatoes, and some fresh herbs. Serve as an 1 clove garlic, chopped

4 cup extra-virgin olive oil Salt, pepper to taste % pound penne rigate or other

1 cup fresh basil leaves, loosely

Yields 4 servings

Combine fresh and sun-dried tomatoes, garlic, oil, salt and pepper in large bowl. Marinate at room temperature 45 minutes, stirring

Boil pasta in salted water until al dente, 7 to 10 minutes, stirring Coarsely chop basil and combine

Pasta with Soft Cheese and Dried

do with them? Here are some Tomatoes: Follow previous recipe, allow to soak for about 10 minutes. but add a wedge of soft ripened Drain, dry and chop fine. Set aside. Pasta with Dried Tomatoes: For cheese, such as Camembert or Put water, butter and salt in each portion of cooked pasta, allow 2 chevre, (This is for cheese lovers.) Mix saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add floiur or 3 dried tomatoes, chopped. Toss cheese into hot pasta so that it melts. all at once and stir vigorously over

This somewhat more elaborate re- In Salads: Use thinly sliced dried Place heaping tablespoons of chopped parsley or dill. For a crowd, cipe comes from Michelle Hancock at tomatoes in a tossed salad; some of dough in small circle on baking triple the recipe, bake in a 9x13-inch the oil may go into the dressing. sheet Keep adding to outside of circle pan and cut into 24 squares.

Bruschetta: Lightly paint slices of until all dough is used. Bake for 1 French or Italian bread with olive oil. minutes; reduce heat to 350 F and 2 large ripe tomaotes, seeded and Run under a breiler to toast. Top with bake until golden, about 20 minutes chopped, drained dried tomatoes more. Serve warm. appetizer. Or puree dried tomatoes

thinly on toast. Sprinkle lightly with follows)

The following recipes came from

TOMATO GOUGERE

eggs, at room temperature

4 ounces Gruyere cheese, diced

Preheat oven to 425 F. Grease bak-

Cover tomatoes with hot water and

The Dallas Morning News:

tomatoes

1 cup water

I cup sifted flour

Yields 12 servings

Pinch salt

YOGURT CHEESE BAKE and some of their oil ina blender or 1 cup Yogurt Cheese (recipe food processor; spread mixture

grated Parmesan or Romano cheese, 1/2 cup shredded chees of choice 2 to 4 tablespoons cut up sundried

1 teaspoon oregano

Yields 8 servings

Preheat oven to 350 F. Beat yogur 14 to 15 cup chopped dried cheese with eggs until smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Spread in oiled 9-inch round baking dish or % cup (1 stick) unsalted butter glass plate. Bake 30 minutes, until firm and slightly browned on top. Cool at least 10 minutes before serv-

> Yogurt Cheese: Yogurt cheese is made by draining yogurt overnight in a funnel or strainer lined with a coffee filter or cheesecloth. Start with plain, non-fat yogurt; spoon into funnel and place over bowl or glass; refrig-

erate. Discard liquid that collects.

ing. Best at room temperature.

medium heat until the paste begins artichokes or 2 sliced green onions, In Sandwiches: Use a few pieces of to pull away from sides of pan. Re- or up to 1/2 cup cooked, diced vegetat a time. Stir in tomatoes and 1/2 to 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese. Replace oregano with 1 tablespoon

This cake will spice up your table

and tailgate parties, but why limit a quick sandwich assembly. Or, if time

Tailgate fun can extend to band concerts, haystack rides and other

scasonal outlings. A tailgate meal can be a great way to celebrate the season without

According to Susan Wyler, author of Tailgate Parties (Harmony Books, 1984). The tailgate can be more elaborate than a conventional picnic because you're carrying everything you your back or in a basket on your arm. containers, plastic wrap, etc. You can really turn it into a party."

Regardless of how elaborate you wish to make your spread, the logistics of taking a meal on the road can pose some challenges to the cook. Acmake-ahead strategy are key.

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> Here are some other tips to help in preparing your tailgate feast: Keeping cold food cold is one of the greatest challenges in planning a portable meal. Make sure there is enough ice in the cooler to keep ev-

List the equipment you will need for transporting and serving each item: large spoons, a few sharp need in the back of your car, not on knives, spatulas, covered plastic Pack plenty of paper plates, cups,

Take only as much food as people will eat during the day. Any food that cording to Wyler, organization and a is left in the cooler when you're ready o leave should be discarded, not ta-

Bring a few large plastic bags for clean-up. With those things in mind, you can enjoy the weather, the game To help save on preparation time, and a delicious, easily assembled let the convenience offered by the meal thanks to planning and the con-

TANGY CARAMEL ICED SPICE CAKE

Cake: 1 cup (2 sticks) butter 2 cups firmly packed light brown

cup seedless raspberry jam teaspoon vanilla extract 2/4 cups all-purpose flour /2 cup unsweetened cocoa 2/4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice teaspoon baking soda

l container (8 ounces) lowfat plain

/6 cup chopped pecans plastic eating utensils, napkins and Icing

/6 cup (1/4 sticks) butter 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar /8 cup milk teaspoon vanilla extract

3/4 cups confectioner's sugar

/2 cup chopped pecans

Yield: one 13 by 9-inch cake. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. For cake, cream butter in large mixer bowl. Gradually beat in sugar until

time, beating well after each addition. Mix in jam and vanilla. Combine flour, cocoa, spice, baking soda and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with yogurt, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Mix well after

each addition. Stir in nuts. Spread batter evenly in wellbuttered 13 by 9-inch baking pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.

For frosting, melt butter in heavy 2-quart saucepan over medium heat. Stir in sugar and milk. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and bring to boiling, stirring frequently. Boil 1 minute Remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm, about 30 minutes. Pour into small mixer bowl. Beat at medium speed of mixer 1 minute.

Gradually beat in confectioners sugar until creamy and fluffy. Spread over top of cake. Sprinkle with nuts. Store, covered, in cool place or

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Golfers future looks bright in conference

By SCOTT DANIEL

Although the Wildcat golf team went winless in the Kensington Valley Conference this fall hope for a bet-much they play and ter 1993 remains.

With the loss of only one player, practice. Novi will return a solid, veteran group that will look to move up in conference standings. According to coach John Peace, the KVC, which boasted several top 10 Class A teams, will be just as tough next year.

"The league teams have depth," he and Mu Naruse 89.4. said. "It will be very competitive

the KVC and 2-6 overall. Novi beat prove by one or two strokes per nine Baseline rival Northville and Redford Benit. The senior led Novi with a 43.7

Peace said Benit helped provide leadership to the team. The coach said he will be looking to 'Cats like Dan Gourlay to fill the void a year drive for show," the coach said.

ond on the squad with a 44.5 average. Dave LeClear and Paul Joyner dermass went around in 45.7 lay, Naruse and others returning, he

Vandermass 88.6, Mark Miller 89 play and practice."

"We have the potential. It's a matter of how

John Peace

Peace said all of his golfers' averages were good. But a higher KVC fin-The Cats were 0-6 in dual meets in ish will require each Wildcat to im-

holes, he said. "We've got to start putting and The Wildcats' top golfer was Jeff chipping better to score," he added. The Wildcats are at a scoring plateau, he said. Improving around the greens will get the golfers over that hump, Peace added.

"You just can't go out and try to "They have to go out on their own Gourlay and Jeff Miller tied for sec- and do it (practice) in the off-season. It takes a lot of self-discipline." Peace said Benit will be missed averaged 45 and freshman Rick Van- But with Jeff and Mark Miller, Gour-

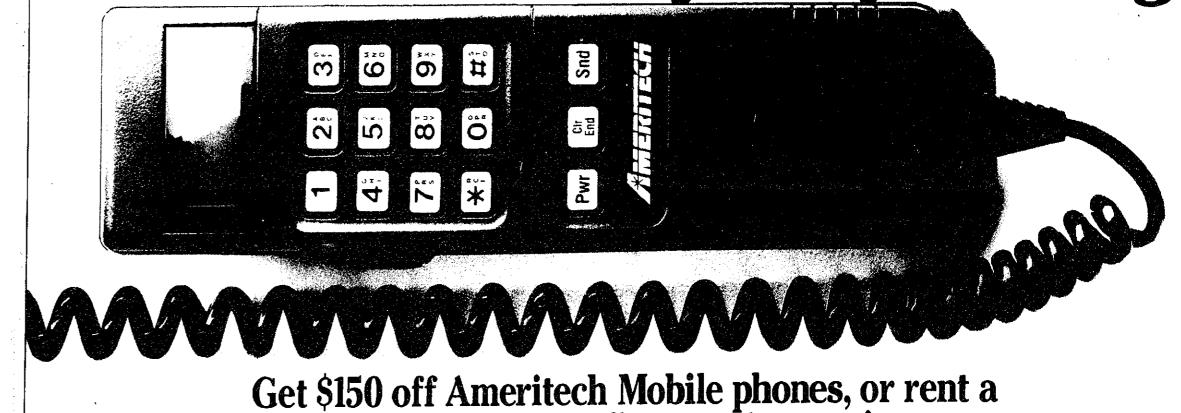
said, the 'Cats should be strong. Benit also led in 18-hole averages "We have the potential," Peace with 87.4. Gourlay was next at 88.4, said. "It's a matter of how much they



Mark Miller (above) and Dan Gourlay (right) will both be back for the Wildcats next fall.



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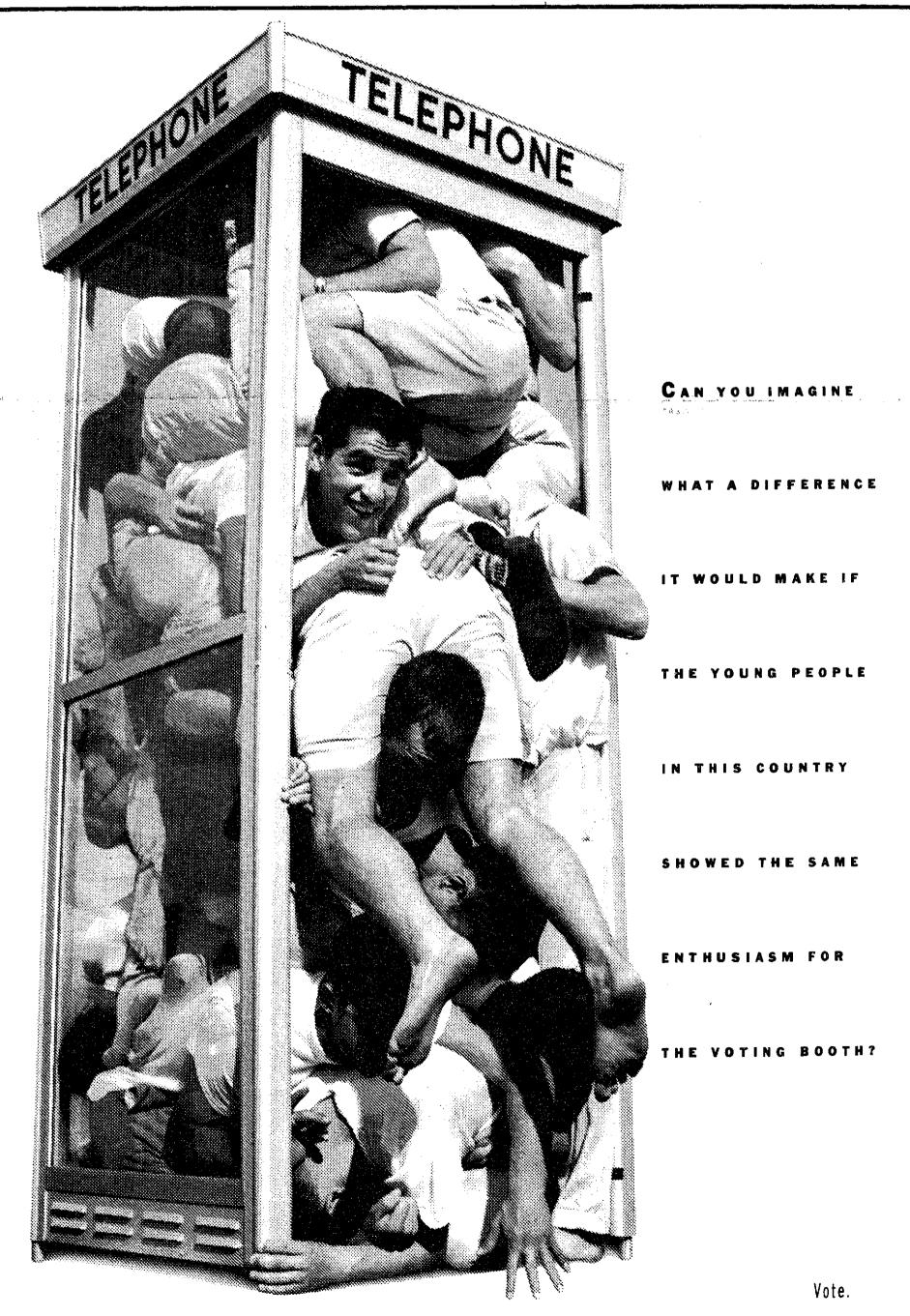
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