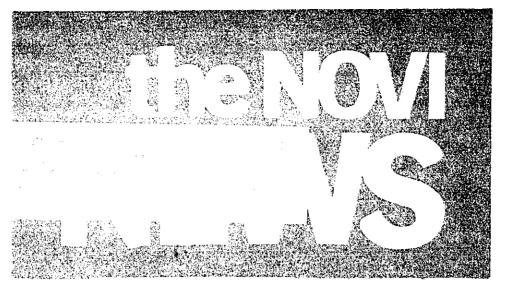
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Panel to study uses for Fuerst home, land

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Novi residents have the chance to follow the example of Iva and Ruby Fuerst. They can volunteer their time - in this case to help decide what should be done with the sisters' homestead.

The Novi Board of Education voted Dec. 3 to form a Fuerst family farm advisory committee. The body will investigate uses for the site, which lies at the intersection of Ten Mile and Taft roads next to Novi High School. The board is looking for community volunteers to serve on the committee.

"This way, we can get a good cross-section of views from the community," said Trustee Robert Schram, author of the resolution when he raised the matter at a November board meeting. "It's a community asset."

Iva and Ruby Fuerst, long noted for their philanthropic efforts, deeded some 160 acres to the district, which included their own home, in their wills, School ownership of the Fuerst homestead is not part of the current court battle being waged over other aspects of the Fuerst will.

The home, along with outlying buildings, has been the object of much speculation. Some groups have proposed preserving the existing structures as a historical site; others have said everything from senior housing to a community center could be built on the land.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The storm that wasn't

Though Michigan braced for a heavy winter snowstorm last Thursday, the snows came with more of a wimper than a bang. Still, it made for some pretty fine snowman-making,

as 5-year-old Billy Murray, and his mother Pam discovered. When asked what he thought about the snow, Billy said, "It's

Will Main St. come to Novi next year?

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's proposed Main Streetstyle town center, nurtured as a seedling of an idea since 1984, could be transplanted into the real world in 1993.

The city is preparing a series of cable broadcasts to keep residents posted on proposed rezonings in the town center, as the district's boundaries are soon headed for an expansion, Community Development Director Jim Wahl said

Especially targeted for the information campaign will be residents of the nearby Meadowbrook Glen subdivision.

Sometime in January, the Novi City Council is likely to confront the issue of exactly how a ring road in the crucial vacant land south of Grand River Avenue and east of Novi Road will be financed, Mayor Matthew Quinn said. This is the segment of the four-cornered town center where Main Street, USA, a la Novi, is to be built.

"If there's no road there, it's hard to get people to be serious," Wahl explained.

Quinn said the road itself and traffic lights at the Novi Road and Grand River access points will cost about \$1 million to build. Add on sidewalks, street lighting and the brick pavers and the cost soars up to \$2.3 million. Special amenities such as the brickwork are included

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in Novi's town center ordinance to give the area an easily identifiable, attractive appearance.

Wahl said the southeast ring road is not likely to qualify for a state economic development grant, which Novi is still hoping to win for the northwest sector. That ring road will serve businesses such as Progressive Tool and the Novi Expo

Rezoning plans cally for two categories of a town center district. Town Center One is the land south of Grand River on either sign of Novi Road. Opposite it to the ricribe the area would remain as Town Center

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Bond issue to face voters Tuesday

By RANDY COBLE

After months of discussion and debate, a proposed Novi schools bond issue moves into the hands of voters in less than 24 hours.

Novi Community School District voters will go to the polls tomorrow (Dec. 15) to approve or reject a request to issue \$31.9 million in bonds. The money will pay for a number of school additions and renovations, as well as several million dollars for a new technology system.

All that has a price, of course: an increased school millage. However, district officials say that the additional property tax would total only \$75 per year for the average homeowner.

The proposal earmarks more than half of the bond issue - some \$17.5 million - for work on Novi High School.

New additions to Novi High School would expand instructional space for physical education. science and performing arts. Additional space for student services and food service are also included. A series of school-wide renovations are also planned.

The second largest expense in the bond issue—at \$7.86 million—is for technology. The proposal includes wiring all district buildings with copper and fiber optic lines, linking each school

with the new Instructional Technology Center. The bond also pays for a variety of computers and related technical equipment to be installed

in every school. Parkview Elementary's student body has grown by leaps and bounds since the school opened in 1989. The school will receive a 10-classroom addition, costing \$2.2 million, if

the bond passes. Two other elementaries, Orchard Hills and Village Oaks, are slated for series of renovations

costing more than \$2.3 million under the plan. Orchard Hills will see new ceilings, lights, corridors, carpeting, roofing, windows and boilers. Air conditioning would be installed, and the school will hook up with the city's water system.

Village Oaks would also see air conditioning, as well as carpeting and a new roof, and repair of its improperly draining courtyard. Some \$1.9 million in the plan is allocated for

fees related to planning and issuance, as well as montes for land purchase. To pay for the plan, officials propose to increase the amount of debt millage district prop-

erty owners pay. Property owners in the district pay taxes for general operations, a separate millage to pay off debt from past building/renovation projects and an Oakland County school levy. The general operating levy and the Oakland County levy aren't

affected by the bond proposal. The district's debt miliage would increase from its present level to 4.58 mills if the bond issue passes — a net raise of .757 of a mill. If your home is worth \$150,000, for example, that .757 translates into an additional \$75 per year in

That amount would decrease every year after the first two for the entire life of the bond, officials

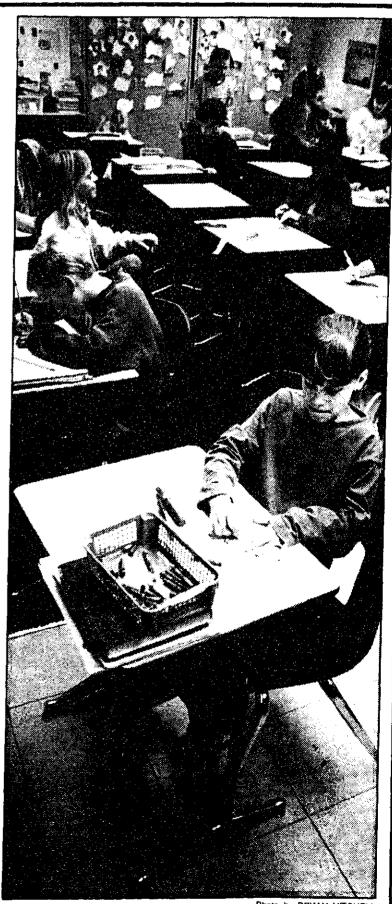
These estimates rest on two major assumptions: the bonds will be sold at a low interest rate and state equalized valuation (SEV) rates will grow in the Novi area at about 3 percent per year every year of the bond issue.

If the issue passes, the bonds will be sold as early as next month. It's unlikely that interest rates, which are very low now, will increase

much between now and then. Area SEV growth rates have averaged 3 percent or better in recent years, the basis for the bond estimate. District officials, in fact, say their prediction is a conservative one.

Novi school district voters will have their say on the multi-million dollar plan tomorrow. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

More information on Tuesday's bond issue appears on page 3A in today's edition.



Anne Chinn's fourth-graders adjust to portable classrooms

Voting precincts open at 7 a.m.

The Novi Community School District will hold a special election tomorrow - Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Voters will approve or reject a proposal for the district to issue \$31.9 million in bonds to pay for school additions, renovations and technology. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are three voting precincts in the district. If you are uncertain where you can vote, call 344-8330. Voters in Precinct No. 1 will cast their ballots at Novi Middle School. The

Middle School is located on Tast Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads. next to the Educational Services Building. Precinct No. 2's polling place is Orchard Hills Elementary, located on

Quince Road. Quince is off of Ten Mile Road between Novi and Meadow-Village Oaks Elmentary, on Willowbrook Road, is the voting site for Pre-

Haggerty roads.

cinct No. 3. Willowbrook lies off of Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and

Absentee voters can obtain ballots at the Educational Services Building.

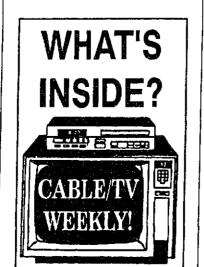
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Orchard Hills

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Village Oaks

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Community Calendar

Today, December 14

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

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Tuesday, December 15

Chamber Luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotelon Sheraton Drive at noon. The program will be presented by the Novi Choralaires. The cost is \$13 for members and \$17 for non-members.

Bond issue election: Polling locations will be open from 7 a.m. to

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

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

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 at 344-9833 evenings

Wednesday, December 16

Advocates for Quality Education: The Advocates for Quality Education will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville High School Forum, All members and residents of the Northville Public

Committee to propose

uses for Fuerst estate

School district are urged to attend. For membership information, call junction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Winter Concert: Join the Novi High School bands as they perform at 7 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorum in the high school.

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

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

Thurdsday, December 17

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

p.m. in the Old Town Hall. Friday, December 18

Winter recess will begin at the end of the day. Classes will resume on Monday, January 4, 1993.

Monday, December 21

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

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

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m.in con-

Bereavement support: Dr. Michael M. Meyer, Bereavement Counselor, will hold the monthly bereavement support group meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. A special candle-ritual will be held at this meeting.

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How Novi

Ranks

Among Oakland County's 28 school

3. Lamphere (Madison Hts) 301,908

State Equalized Value(SEV) per pupil

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Birmingham

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<u>. Farmington</u>

West Bloomfield

10. Walled Lake

11. Rochester

12. Royal Oak

14, Lake Orion

15. Clawson

16. Oak Park

17. Waterford

18. Clarkston

20. South Lyon

22. Berkley
23. Huron Valley (Milford)

Expenditures per pupil

19. Oxford

25. Brandon

26. Madison

27. Ferndale

28. Hazel Park

(1990-91)

2. Birmingham

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Farmington

7. Oak Park

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. Bloomfield Hills

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Tuesday, December 22

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

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079. Wednesday, December 23

Lions Club: The Novi Llons Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Thursday, December 24

Christmas Eve: City offices and the public library will be closed. Friday, December 25

Christmas Day: City offices and the public library will be closed. December31

New Year's Eve: City offices and the public library will be closed.

Main Street plan makes progress

Continued from Page 1

board will discuss and investigate three most preferred alternatives to the various plans for the Fuerst the board. homestead, and submit a report to The report must take into acthe board by May 31.

member from each of the following site, as well as the effect of each algroups: the Novi City Council, Planternative on nearby Novi High ning Commission, Youth Assis- School. tance, Historical Society, Educa- In short, the committee will contional Foundation, Parks and Resider and recommend "the property creation Department, Arts Council use which will best serve Novi resiand Community Education.

Superintendent Dr. Emmelt the resolution. Lippe will designate one member on The use, he continued, must rechis behalf. Six more members of the ognize "the contributions to the community of Iva and Ruby Fuerst. community, based on residency, (and) the values of the community The board decided to ask for two for education and history. olunteers to when on the commit- If you are interested in serving on tee who have lived in Novi for more the committee, contact the Novi than 15 years, two who have lived in School District at 344-8330 or stop Novi for 10-15 years and two of five by the Educational Services Build-

to 10 years' residency. The committee's mandate is Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

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broad. The committee is to consider any and all options for the estate. The committee called for by the and in its report will indicate its

count the presence of the old Novi The committee will include one City Hall which sits adjacent to the

dents in the future," said Schram in

ing, located on Taft Road between

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The districts would allow residential development to be built with "a zero lot line," similar to urban townhouses in East Coast cities. The zoning aims to encourage pedestrianaccess to the businesses and dis-

rather than individual parking lots. The city's Town Center Steering Committee continues to work closely Beztak Building Company and the

firm remains interested in creating a with the bank. building similar to its MainCentre in downtown Northville. MainCentre good track record. They build quality has businesses such as a Coney Is- products," Wahl said. courages uses such as car washes, land restaurant, an interior design drive-through restaurants and auto- center, a beauty salon, a jeweler and possibilities of bringing in a farmer's It also calls for off-site parking floor, under two floors of luxury southeast quadrant. Quinn said a reserving a number of businesses, apartments surrounding a staurateur and the owner of an "up-

In Novi, Singh is considering a bring these types of businesses to the 108-apartment project with four sto- town center. with the Farmington Hills-based ries on five acres, Kahm said. Birmingham-based Singh Develop- townhouses and apartments on the

structing townhouse-styled resi- While there has been talk of a na- drinkers. They're kind of unique," he would say it was not a high priority dences and mixed use developments tional recruiting drive to find town added.

on the 55 acres now held by a Texas center developers, Wahl said the The town center ordinance now steering committee is hoping Singh under consideration will provide the Singh Development's Mike Kahm and Beztak will be the major players. framework for developers to move told the city council Dec. 7 that the These developers are now negotiating forward, Wahl explained.

"They know the city. They have a

The city continues to explore the a children's clothing shop on the first market and a movie theater to the scale" billiards hall are hoping to

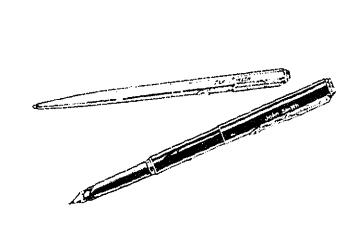
Another possiblity is a brew pub, if Beztak has discussed building state legislation enables such a move, Wahl said.

"It's like a coffee shop for beer

Wahl said he also has been talking with George Keros, a Detroit businessman, who owns much of the land in the southwest quadrant of the town center, including the site where the old Novi Methodist Church Keros has discussed building a

mixed-use project, something similar to the proposed Main Street. In this concept, the church would have to be moved if it were to be saved, Wahl said.

"I think the church will be somewhere else. Never say never, but I site," he added.



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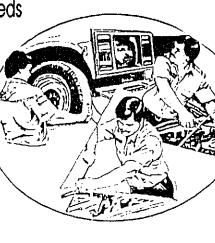


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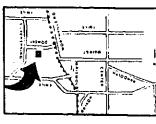


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oters in the Novi Com-munity School District will go to the polls this the debt millage will be 4.58 mills - a net increase of .757 mills over current lev-Tuesday, Dec. 15. They will els. The bond issue doesn't approve or reject a proposal affect the general operations for the district to issue \$31.9 millage. million in bonds. The bond For the owner of a sale would pay for school \$150,000 home, the bond additions, renovations and a issue would mean an addinew technology program. tional \$75 a vear in school The district levied 29.2 taxes for the first two years mills for general operations The Cost to You: of the 20-year life of the in fiscal year 1992, and bonds. District officials say 3.823 mills for debt bond that amount will decrease Your 1993-1994 Your 1993-1994 If your home payments. A planned reducevery year during the tion in the debt millage will cost is: monthly cost is: remaining 18. reduce the impact of the .\$2.36 bond issue on your tax bill, The polls open at 7 a.m. on \$100,000. .\$50,000. ..\$37.85 . .\$3.15 Tuesday, and will close at 8 district officials say. \$125,000. .\$62,500. ..\$47.31 .\$3.94 If the bond issue passes,

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Overall Millage Rate

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Cost Breakdown NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Physical education addition Science classroom addition Performing arts addition Student service addition

Food service addition Enclose walkway New stage flooring, lighting New auditorium sound system New tennis courts (six total)

By RANDY COBLE

Staff Writer

Revision of site lighting \$7,867,684 Wiring all buildings (copper and fiber optic) Computers, software, related technology \$2,220,306 **PARKVIEW ELEMENTARY:**

ORCHARD HILLS ELEMENTARY: \$1,431,407 New ceilings, lights, corridors Carpeting Air conditioning Re-roof portion of building Replacement/redesign of outside windows Replace boilers Connection to city water system Painting Remodeling of toilets

Re-roof building Air conditioning Carpeting
Repair of courtyard \$106,053 **NOVI MEADOWS** New freezers

\$824,269

\$31,900,000

Upgrade of cafeteria \$1,915,876 **ADDITIONAL COSTS:** Site acquisition Fees related to bond issuance

Compute your tax

TOTAL BOND ISSUE:

VILLAGE OAKS ELEMENTARY:

In fiscal year 1992, the Novi School District levied a total of 33.023 mills - 29.2 mills for general operations and 3.823 mills for debt bond payments. Oakland County levied a total of 3.2571 mills for school operations as well, for a grand total of 36.2801 mills levied for school taxes in Novi. The portion of school taxes covering general operating expenses in Novi and the portion levied by Oakland County

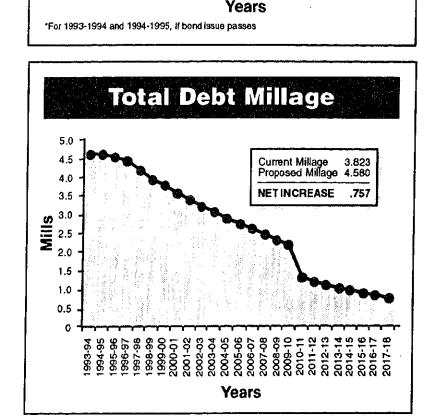
Due to a planned reduction in the current debt millage levy, if the bond issue passes the new debt millage will total 4.58 mills. This is a net increase of .757 mills over the current level, and will decrease every year after the first two years of the 20-year life of the bond.

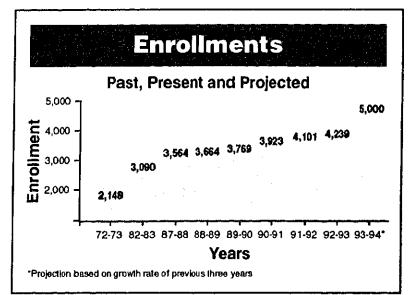
for community college operations aren't affected by the bond

To calculate your current school tax bill:* 36.2801 x (Your SEV) + 1,000

To calculate your school tax bill if the bond issue passes:* 37.0371 x (Your SEV) + 1,000

*Half of this amount would be collected in July, and half in





Police seek missing AIDS victim

missing Novi man who is believed to have forged a check at a local party

Police News

The man, who is allegedly infected with the AIDS virus, reportedly became angry at his wife because she be upset over the break-up of her a.m. to discover the damage. There wouldn't give him any money, and relationship. told her before he left that he planned to "infect as many people as I can be-

His wife told police that, on Nov. 23, he took her child support check and forged her signature, then Street to the Vic Tanny health club in board during an argument. cashed it at the Depot VI party store. Novi Town Center. where his sister saw him purchase

On Nov. 25, she said, he asked her she was driving near Epicure Center for some money and she refused so on Grand River and gave her a four he became angry and left. She said he page letter and later the same day left has been battling AIDS for eight years a note on her door. and made the statement that he

Police reported that the man is sits in a nearby parking lot and currently on parole after serving a jall watches their house. In addition, she term for a separate larceny-related charged that the suspect follows her incident and was arrested last month at Vic Tanny and asks her questions in Monroe County for drunk driving. about her sex life, then stares at her The woman told police she intends—as she undresses in the locker room. to press charges against him for forging her signature. She also contacted VANDALISM: A Walled Lake woman the man's parole officer and informed reported Dec. 2 that someone

HARASSMENT: Police are currently Oaks Mall. investigating reports of alleged har. She told police she parked her veh-

him her husband was missing.

The woman who filed the complaint is the current girlfriend of the police that the suspect has been following her from her home on Joseph

20, the suspect flagged her down as chased him around the house. The Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

She told police she believes the plans to infect others as he was suspect is obsessed with her exboyfriend and that she sometimes

> smashed the windshield of her 1989 Ford while it was parked at Twelve

assment by a Novi woman believed to icle there at 9 a.m. and returned at 11

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suspect's former boyfriend. She told FELONIOUS ASSAULT: A Novi man reported Dec. 1 that his brother, who

olent during the argument and

is deaf and mule, hit him with a He said his brother became very vi-

members, who were also deaf and mute, made written statements and are currently no suspects or the suspect, who police said was nighly intoxicated, was arrested. The victim told police he plans to press charges against his brother.

Police are currently waiting for a Citizens with information about the above incident are urged to call the

the bathroom, but his brother kicked

piece of door and hit him with it.

long and I inch wide. Other family

Police described the board as 2 feet

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The 'secret' about Santa

Okay, that's somewhat im-

modest, and I'm willing to admit

I may not be one of the world's

better Santa Clauses. But I'm

What happened is that for-

mer Novi News photographer

and current graphics guru

Chris Boyd waited for the right

moment to ask a favor.

not bad either.

I was in one of those high-energy moods when I attack

any and every project put in front of me . . . one of those

moods when I can hardly wait to finish one project so I can

"I need a favor," said Boyd, walking into my office.

"No problem, Chris," I replied. "You name it; it's done."

And that's when he told me he needed somebody to play

He didn't need to add anything else. But he clinched the

The plan was that I was to show up at six-fifty - 10 mi-

nutes before the pack meeting started. Chris would supply

the pillow and the Santa costume; all I had to do was get

dressed, wait for my cue (when the Cubbies sang "Here

Comes Santa Claus"), walk in and hand out the presents.

"That'll be about seven-fifteen. By seven-thirty you'll be

deal by saying, "Of course, you're going to need a pillow;

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As We See It

Recall rejection gives city a second chance

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on the table, but there are some courte-

sies that should be extended when the

debate is going on. The objections should

never turn into personal attacks. Leave

the innuendo out it. And even if council

members sometimes didn't intend their

comments to be personal attacks, the

important thing is that the comments

may, the city must still have an efficient

Furthermore, object though you

Those who support the recall also

question does not equate to an attack. A

little less defensiveness to simple ques-

In fact, asking tough questions of

are often taken to be just that.

The Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners said Dec. 2 that indeed the wording on the petitions to recall Novi City Council Members Nancy Cassis, Joe Toth and Carol Mason was not clear. On that basis, the recall sponsors were sent back to the drawing board to draft new wording if they are still serious about the ouster attempt.

They say they are. Recall sponsor Art Cervi has said he and his group will all you want to the proposals and policies

And you can view all this from a number of possible perspectives. You can see it as a victory of sorts for the council member/recall targets. You can see it as a setback for the recallers. Or you could even view this as a chance for the recall sponsors to fine-tune the wording of the issue, and give voters a better test of public sentiment about these three members.

We see it as a chance for the city to government. State your case, and if you avoid the entire recall mess, and all the are in the minority on the issue, let's negativity and divisiveness that will move along anyway to the next subject. come with it.

There is a way. It's a pretty simple need to make a conscious effort to hear solution, although we admit it can some the points being made by council memtimes be difficult to accomplish. It is just bers Toth, Cassis and Mason. Council this — listen. Those on either side of the needs good information from its admiissue need to listen to those on the opponistration and appointees, and asking a Webster's New World Dictionary:

lis-ten (lis'en) vi. 1. to make a conscious tions would help a great deal. The members of Novi City Council the administration, city consultants and who have been targetted for recall need appointees truly is a part of the council's

to make a conscious effort to hear the cri- job. It's supposed to be a watchdog, and ticisms the recall sponsors are making. one who fulfills that role does not count They have some very valid points. Object as an obstructionist

Some still fail the test

There's no good reason for the Novi serving alcohol to minors.

That's because it shouldn't be hapnewspaper articles. pening in the first place.

Friday, Dec. 4, was the third time the Novi police department's decoy program has gone into action. Police Sgt. Bob Gatt and Officer Tom Lindberg operate the program by sending one or more teenage volunteers into establishments holding liquor licenses, to attempt to purchase alcohol.

made the sale receives a misdemeanor citation requiring a court appearance the ID for herself. She didn't know about and possible fine up to \$500. The violathe decoy program because she'd only tion is reported to the state Liquor Con- been working there for three weeks. trol Commission (LCC) which may result in a fine for the owner of the establishwill revoke the liquor license.

And it's a very straightforward program. Why five local party stores and restaurants have "failed the test" and sold alcohol to the decoys is beyond us.

There is no effort to trick people into making the sale. One of the criteria for choosing a volunteer is that he or she look obviously under 21.

There is no attempt to make the volunteer look older than he or she really is. Precautions are taken to ensure the volunteers carry no fake IDs and they are only allowed to carry a \$20 bill provided by the police department to pay for the

Volunteers are instructed to say told to tell the truth if asked their age.

On top of all that, Novi Police Chief Police to be handing out tickets to local Doug Shaeffer sent a letter to every liqstore clerks, waiters and bartenders for uor license holder in the city to warn them of the program before it began. It has also been the subject of several

> So why do the sales occur? It looks like flat-out carelessness on the part of the liquor license holders.

During the last decoy operation, one of the people ticketed for selling to the decoys claimed she thought just asking for ID was enough, and sold the alcohol because a co-worker told her he'd If a sale occurs, the person who seen the decoy in there before. She said she didn't realize she actually had to see

If that's the case, the store owner ment. If such violations accrue, the LCC should have spent more time training his employee. As the holder of the license, he surely must know the laws surrounding the sale of alcohol.

> owners have a lot riding on their liquor licenses. Without them, they would lose a major part of their business. In addition, statistics show a major

Restaurant, bar and party store

portion of alcohol-related accidents involve teenagers. Selling alcohol to teens increases the license holder's risk of losing a lawsuit connected to one of these

So without even discussing the fact that selling alcohol to minors poses a danger to their lives and health - and without even discussing the fact that it's they have no ID if they are asked, and are illegal - license holders are simply foolhardy to allow any such sales to occur.

Letters to the editor

Submit letters for consideration by 4 P.M. Monday for that Thursday's paper.

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On lead scroll-saw is Jim Klima, a Novi tool maker and ex-racer. He's joined by Arnie Ahrens, another Novi neighbor, and yours truly. Kevin Pranger, who visits us occa-

Santa Clauses came out of re-Larrived early and by seven o'clock was fully dressed in full Santa regalia and ready to take the stage. tirement last week to make an appearance at a Cub Scout Anyone who has ever played Santa knows that the suits are hot and the beards are itchy. I was experiencing those

> "Thank goodness; it's time." I thought. "The meeting hasn't started yet," said Chris. I spent another 30 minutes in the green room, waiting for my cue and wondering how many people had worn the

feelings when Chris knocked on the door at seven-lifteen.

Santa beard before it got to me, but eventually the time "Merry Christmas, boys and girls," I ho-ho-hoed as I strode into the room. "I just flew in from the North Pole. .

and, boy, are my arms tired. The whole thing came off pretty well. Sure, some of the larger Cubs were a little skeptical about whether I was the real Santa. And a couple even told me that they could see the Scotch tape I had used to stick the beard to my face.

But the best part came after I had finished the gig and changed back into my civvies. As I was walking toward the parking lot, I passed a Cub

and his mother headed in the same direction. *Excuse me, but was there a Cub Scout meeting here to-

ight?" I asked. "Yes," they confirmed. "And by any chance was Santa Claus at your meeting?"

"Yes," again. "I thought so," I replied. "I thought I saw his sleigh up in the sky as I was driving in." The mom kind of chuckled, but the Cubbie was rather

"Hey, mister," he said quietly. "I know the secret about Santa Claus."

In passing

By Hal Gould

Jerome

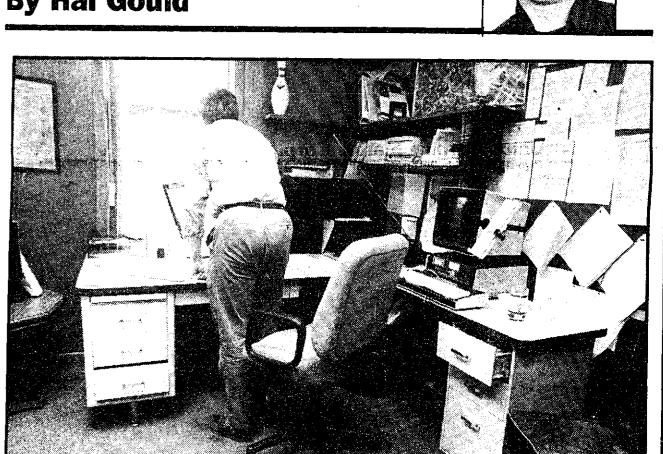
tackle the next.

"This is a big favor," he said.

Santa at his son's Cub Scout meeting.

you're too thin to be Santa without a pillow."

"Name it, mi amigo," said I.



One last look

Vovi News Editor Bot Needhamleft last

week for a new job

Many hands make light work



Byrne

little bit parched from breathing dust because I've just spent three hours cutting boards on a scroll-saw. But I've got an ear-to-ear grin, too. That's because the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame is quickly taking shape. In the past two months new volunteers have been crawling out of the

woodwork to join SPARK, the

working group that supports

My brow is furrowed, and I'm

the Museum. I'm the secretary for the group, and it seems like I've been updating our phone list every two weeks. As I wander around what was once an empty 20,000-square-foot cavity at the Novi Expo Center, and see what our group has accomplished with almost no mo-

ney, the words keep ringing in my ears: "Many hands make light work." Mike Reilly of Novi has been a God-send. He could show Bob Vila a thing or two about hanging drywall, and has been supervising work crews to get the various walls in place. Bob Chubb, whose wife Rosie is a mail carrier in the neighborhood of Grand River and Meadowbrook has had

his hands in the drywall hanging too. Rosie herself has been pitching for door prize donations, along with Jean Petrle and Elaine Kaiser who come from Detroit and Westland respectively, to join us. Their family owns Jet-Way, a Wayne-based company that owned and sponsored various Winston Cup stock car

teams in the 1960s and 70s. sionally from Sterling Heights, can't always be present because of job-related travel, but he's been nice enough to leave us his saw. When we're done, we'll have carved out the names of all 37 inductees to the Hall of Fame. Dave Poulson, who works at McDonald Ford in Northville, Bob Sanzi, another long-distance traveler from Sterling Heights, and Tom Duncan of Novi pitch in anywhere they're needed. Tom's son Jim has been our mole among

the Twelve Oaks merchants.

Not only that, but now that the bricks and mortar are starting to fall into place, big corporations are starting to take notice. This illustrates the more tangible meaning of the line from Field of Dreams, "If you build it, they will come." Ford Motor Co. just handed us a check for \$25,000 and said, "Build it." Local firms are putting a stake in the museum, too. In addition to the scores of merchants who have donated

door prizes, Guardian Industries donated huge sheets of tempered glass that will make our striking lobby. Harmon Glass contributed the installation service. JCK & Associates loaned us architect Al Hall, who has put together designs and specifications for the museum.

Bob Bedzyk of Bedzyk Brothers Inc. general contractors in Livonia provided materials, labor and supervision. Don Fee of Exhibit Works in Livonia is again donating his services to make the place look fancy for our Grand Opening party, car show and benefit auction on Jan. 9. He performed the same service for our January event last year, and when the museum officially opens to the public

his design as well. So many companies have stepped up to help us - heating contractors, electrical contractors, retailers of building materials — that they'd probably fill this page if I listed

on Tuesday, Jan. 12. The displays and exhibits will be of

Suffice it to say that many hands make light work.

Rick Bryne is Copy Editor of The Novi News.

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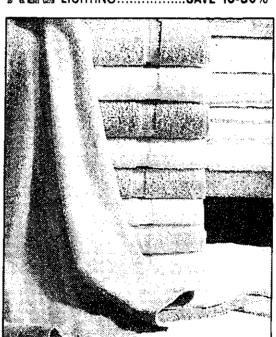
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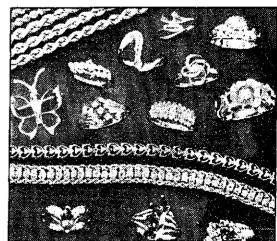


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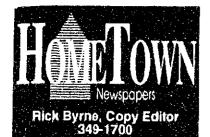
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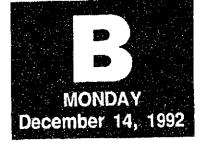
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Wine lovers enjoy reading about wine almost as much as they like drinking it. The latest vintage of wine books released for the holidays is above average.

Three books by the British writer Hugh Johnson, published by Simon & Schuster, top the list. Vintage: The Story of Wine (paperback \$25) is an outgrowth of the basic work Johnson did for the PBS masterpiece of the same name. Within the nearly 500 pages with 200 four-color photographs, Johnson traces the history of wine from biblical times to the present. The reader is left with a great appreciation of the importance of wine on civilization.

In The Vintner's Art (hardcover \$40), Johnson teams with Australian vintner/writer James Halliday to explain how technology has, in the last two decades, revolutionized the art of winemaking. In clear and understandable language, but with accurate detail, the authors explain how great wines are made.

Every wine enthusiast who has fantasized about making wine and owning a winery will enjoy reading about the technological advances available in the vineyard and winery enhancing the winemaker's skills.

Over the years, Hugh Johnson's Pocket Encyclopedias of Wine (\$11.99) have sold more than three million copies. The 1993 edition offers a brief but complete look at wine-producing countries, vintages, grape varietals, wine types and basic food complements. The book's size makes it a perfect stocking stuffer.

Cheese is one of wine's favorite matches and many area wine merchants stock a dazzling array. The Simon and Schuster Pocket Guide to Cheese by Sandy Carr (\$13) is, as the subtitle suggests, a complete guide to the cheeses of facts about the world's stock of cheeses, hints on buying, storing and serving them. The tips on harmonizing wines and cheese cover a brief half page and is the book's drawback for a wine connoisseur.

In every wine vintage, some bottlings just don't make it. Some wine books are the same. Making Sense of California Wine by Matt Kramer (Morrow, \$20) falls short of his 1990 work Making Sense of Burgundy. Kramer, a Portland, Ore. resident, must not have spent much time in California wine country. His book, although offering a fresh perspective from the appellation point of view, omits wineries of

Kramer also needs to study California geography and learn the correct spelling of winery names. We don't agree with its advance billing as the must-read wine book of the year.

To add to the wine enthusiasts liquid assets, a fine bottle of champagne or sparkling wine will always be welcome. Champagne prices have come down over last year, but they still bear a pricey tag. If money's no object, the 1985 Champagne Taittinger Comtes de Champagne Blanc de Blancs (\$90-95) is an exceptional chardonnay pour produced exclusively from 100

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A Dickens Christmas treat Plum pudding brings home holiday flavor

By CHARLES BRITTON Copley News Service

If you've been shopping in downtown Northville this season, you know all about the Dickens Christmas atmosphere the merchants have worked hard to portray.

Now you can bring a little more of that atmosphere into your home with authentic British plum puddings. Few practitioners of plum pudding creation exist in this country, but they are in demand wherever they are found.

About this time of year, the heady perfume of spices hangs heavy around the old Robinson School in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

"I drive them crazy with this aroma," Patti Garrity said about her neighbors around the former cafeteria

She lifted a massive lid to reveal the source of the seductive smell: perhaps three dozen plum puddings, steaming away in what looked to be a stainless steel laundry sink. These were part of the 7,000 or so that she makes during pudding season from September to

A few of the puddings get no farther than the offices next door, for Garrity often gives a taste to those who share the building. But most of them will end up on holiday tables all over the country.

Plum puddings were hardly a part of the Garrity Christmas tradition — not at first.

"I read about them in Dickens as a child, and I always wondered what they were," she said. "One year I came across a recipe, and I made one. And it was the worst thing I ever tasted."

The truth, as Carrity discovered, is that plum pudding can be pretty awful. Some recipes call for the bitter addition of stout, and the flavor of the finished product can have a horrid resemblance to cough syrup. But, she felt, there must be some reason for eating them.

The next year she found another recipe and tried again. The result was the same. But Garrity was nothing if not persistent, a trait that stood her in good stead when she went into business.

"I kept trying for seven years," she said, "and on the

eighth year — jackpot."

This recipe was a success. Garrity will only say that she found it in a well-known source and that she has since modified it into her commercial formula, which remains secret.

As dreadful as plum puddings can be, good examples can delight — similar in many ways to mince-pie filling or a fine fruitcake. Even to people who have never before tasted the dish, it says "Christmas" like little else.

Garrity's discovery of a tasty plum pudding came some 15 years ago, and at first she scarcely suspected that it would turn into a business that has her tending restaurant-size steamers more than three months out of every year. She started out making plum puddings for friends on her holiday gift list.

Garrity can start the plum pudding season in September because the dish not only keeps well, it positively needs time to age.

"My plum pudding will keep indefinitely," she said. "I think they're best after being stored at room temperature for several weeks.

"After Christmas, they should be kept in the 'fridge. Every year I hear about people finding one in the back of the refrigerator, where it has been for years. And it's still

Culinary lore tells of cooks who traditionally make plum puddings only every other year, even once in five years, carrying over a batch from one Christmas to the

Two factors contribute to the self-preserving qualities of the plum pudding: First of all, the dish is steamed far longer than the novice thinks probable, four hours or so for a typical size, all day long for a really big example. Then the recipe calls for suet, beef fat, preferably from around the kidney, perhaps the most characteristic ingredient of British cookery.

Suet is noted for keeping extremely well. The long steaming, Garrity says, causes the gluten in the flour to combine with the suet in a way that keeps longer still.

Puddings once were wrapped in clean dish towels and simply dropped into boiling water. Nowadays, the mixture goes into a mold of some kind - the traditional British "pudding basin" looks like a glazed version of a flower pot - and then either steamed above the boiling water or half immersed in the water, like a custard.

Once cool, the pudding can be wrapped in a brandyor num-soaked cheesecloth, the alcohol adding another measure of preservative effect. Then the dish can be doused with more brandy or rum while awaiting the big day. The pudding traditionally has brandy or rum



It's not too early to prepare plum pudding for a flaming finale to a holiday meal.

poured over it and is set alight.

The traditional accompaniment is hard sauce, butter beaten with powdered sugar and, again, more brandy or

Where are the plums in plum pudding? They're in the form of dried and candied fruit. Originally, plums in this sense referred to dried plums, what we today call

By the 17th century, the word plum had been extended to cover dried and candied fruit in general, the latter being called "sugarplums."

Up until the introduction of canning in the 19th century, drying and candying were among the few methods by which fruit could be preserved so that it could be enloyed later. Hence the prevalence of such ingredients in older recipes.

Although Garrity's plum pudding formula remains a trade secret, we have another recipe that makes a result we can vouch for. Make it soon, and it will be ready to provide the grand finale for your Christmas Dinner. This recipe is attributed to the cook for George V of

The recipe seems somewhat darker in taste than Garrity's, but it has been a success when served at the end of a holiday dinner. It appeared in a 1976 book by Craig Claiborne, former food editor of The New York

Times, credited to Mrs. Sam Emison of Houston. Perhaps the hardest aspect of this recipe is figuring out how to cook it. The formula makes about 18 cups of batter, enough for three 6-cup molds.

For steaming the pudding, a large turkey roaster works well. Place a rack on the bottom; the molds should not rest on the floor of the pan. You can steam the pudding in batches if you have to. The recipes call for the puddings to be steamed eight hours. Unless you use a very large mold — say, 10 cups or so — this seems unreasonable. I steamed 6-cup molds for six hours and

The puddings need little attention during the steaming, but you have to monitor the progress to replenish the water as necessary. The pan should never come near boiling dry.

> GEORGE V PLUM PUDDING

1½ teaspoons salt I teaspoon baking powder

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Experimenting can turn oldies into goodies



Only one more column to go before Christmas. Time flies when you're having fun, or when you're busy.

So, so much is going on. Tom and I were fortunate enough to get away for two

we drove to Grand Haven and stayed at a wonderful B & B, The Harbour House Inn, right on the water.

The room was delightful, which means for me, no TV and a fireplace. We both got a good amount of reading done. For once Tom had more than one day to get through his New York Times. Even I finished the magazine section. Usually I just get to the food article. And there was a wonderful holiday book

guide that critiqued the best new books coming available. Several of the cook books looked great. Not really what I need but will probably end up with. Grand Haven is certainly a sleepy town this time of vear. After two nights we were ready to head back to this side of the state. Too days. Sunday much relaxation is sometimes worse than

I will have to say that we had a great meal at the Kirby Bar and Grill, the rough, old brick walls and a big cloppy, comfortable bar in the middle. The menu was very adventuresome. Not trendy, just good solid food.

We chose the duck egg rolls and artichokes in phyllo as starters. Both were surprisingly good, especially the duck Personally, duck is a favorite. Egg rolls aren't. They were very tasty. Served with a spicy dipping sauce and pineapple salsa as accompaniments an "oldy" became a "goody". Just a little bit different.

Fruit sauces, purees and coulis are becoming popular. We have started to use fresh fruit in our stir-fries. It really lightens up the dish and adds another dimension. Whenever I design plates, or food, I must consider much more than just taste. Texture, nutritional content, varying fla-

vors and ingredients all play a major role. Take for instance the egg rolls. Duck is definitely not something that you see prepared this way on a regular basis. That makes it interesting right off the bat. Then add crispy oriental style vegetables, ginger, garlic and a dash of red pepper flakes for a melding of spices and the crunchy won ton skin gives a snappy change of feel

in the mouth from the softer vegetables. Imagine now the pineapple salsa, with a touch of cilantro, drizzled over the steamy hot roll that you've just cut open. Ummmm . . . Sounds good doesn't it? Take my word, it was. I'll have to try a similar version sometime soon.

Let's get back to the use of fruit and vegetable purees. Citrus fruits, kiwis, mangos, apples, bananas, pineapples and root vegetables are at their peak right now. Citrus is one of my choices because of its refreshing tingle. Heated with a bit of kiwi puree and poured over a nice piece of fish the combo can't be matched. And look mom, there is no fat.

Sliced, sauteed apples are a real treat with meats, chops and poultry. Mangos and papayas are outstanding as a puree or diced and mixed with fresh herbs.

Try a dash of rice or raspberry vinegar to spark up the herbs. Serve tossed in a salad or as a side dish with just about anything. Don't let the prices of the fruit scare you away. A little bit goes far and will hold refrigerated for several days. Try something new. Experimenting adds spice to a cook's

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

The harns can be ordered at the Professor's Pantry, located in the Waterman building, now through Dec. 13. Cost is \$3.75 a pound. Half hams weigh between five and seven pounds.

The ham will be prepared by the culinary arts students under the charcutier direction of Chef Dan Hugelier, and smoked on the premises. To order, call Sylvia at 462-4491.

BUFFET BOUNTY: The Schoolcraft College culinary arts program will host its Culinary Arts Christmas Buffet on Friday, Dec. 18. Seatings will be at noon and 12:45 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50. To purchase tickets, call 462-4423.

CHRISTMAS EVE, NEW YEARS EVE DINNERS: Marco's Italian Restaurant, 32758 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills is hosting a special Christmas Eve Dinner. The six-course, fixed price meal will feature everything from spiced rum eggnog to oven-roasted chestnuts. Seating is by reservation only, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Price per person is \$26.95. Children under 12, \$12.95.

Marco's New Year's Eve celebration on December 31 will feature the standard dinner menu at the 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. seatings. The late seating at 9:30 p.m. will be a six-course dinner, dancng and champagne at midnight. Cost for the late seating is \$38, which does not include beverages, tax and gratuity. For information or reservations, call 477-7777.

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Go plum crazy for plum pudding

1 tablespoon ground allspice 4 teaspoons ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg % pound (2 cups) flour

l pound seedless raisins

4 ounces mixed candied fruit, cut up (see note) 1 pound currants I pound golden raisins (sultanas)

6 ounces sliced, blanched almonds I pound dry bread crumbs, preferably fresh

1 pound ground suet (see note) l pound brown sugar I pound tart apples, cored and finely cubed (about 1% pounds whole) grated zest of 1 lemon

n cup dark rum (or bourbon, though it's not

6 to 8 eggs (11/2 cups), well beaten Rum, brandy or bourbon for flaming Hard sauce (recipe follows)

Yields 10 to 12 servings.

In mixing bowl, combine salt, baking powder, allspice, ginger, nutmeg and flour. Sift 7 times, or until spices are evenly distributed. Drop raisins into flour misture. Mix and toos until all raisins are coated. Add candied fruit, again mix and toss

thoroughly, reaching all the way to the bottom. and present to guests. Add rum and again mix thoroughly; let stand for several hours or overnight.

When ready to cook puddings, mix in eggs, stirring to bottom to assure an even distribution. Butter molds you are going to use and fill with batter. It doesn't really matter that one isn't full all the way, but most molds should be rounded a bit over

top because mixture will shrink as it cooks. Cover each mold tightly with a double layer of foil. Tie foil into place with a length of string around rim of mold. Place each mold on a rack or trivet in the implement you have chosen for steaming. Add an inch or two of water. Start cooking with high heat, lowering it to a gentle simmer as the steam begins to escape. Steam, covered, 6 to 8 hours, depending on the size of the molds, replenishing water as needed. After steaming, set aside at room temperature for several hours. Remove

If you like, you can wrap puddings in rinsed cheesecloth that has been thoroughly moistened with brandy. Wrap well in foil. Although puddings should keep at room temperature, you can refrigerate them. For longer storage, freeze.

pacity, place currants, sultanas, almonds bread holly, if available. Pour over about 4 tablespoonscrumbs, suet, brown sugar, cubed apples, lemon ful of rum, brandy or bourbon. (High-proof liquor zest and flour mixture. Using your hands, mix works best for this.) Standing well back, set alight

> Note on candied fruit: Many people who profess to dislike fruitcake actually can't stand citron, a citrus peel included in prepared fruit mixtures. You can make your own mixture by combining chopped candied cherries, pineapple and orange peels in roughly equal quantities.

Note on suet: Suet may be available on meat counters at this time of year. Otherwise, you can ask the butcher for it.

pound (2 sticks, 1 cup) butter, softened I pound (4 cups sifted) powdered sugar 1% tablespoons dark rum 21/2 tablespoons brandy l teaspoon vanilla

Yields 4 cups, or 16 servings Beat butter while gradually adding sugar. Beat until fluffy. Gradually beat in rum, brandy and

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Wildcats field small tanker squad in 1992

NEWS SOOFIS

Novi High School heads into Outscore us."

"We will have a problem with team

the Brighton relays. Derek Speerschneider, Adam Cox and Jim Luther qualified for state finals. All three of those athletes left the

Novi Swim Coach

Mark Mason

"We will have a prob-

Novi also outpointed Kensington "He probably would have qualified

A pair of seniors will handle the di-Craig Gubert will score points for the 'Cats as will Mark Yost. Mason said Yost is slightly ahead of Gubert. "He's improved quite a bit," the

coach commented. "He has great ath-Dennis Suchyta has also im-

First-year swimmer Eric Watkins rounds out the senior class. He will Sophomore Curt Speerschneider has state cut potential in the breasts-

Jason Black has shown "substanphomore and he will swim the buttial improvement," Mason said. The terfly and backstroke. junior will compete in the 100-yard Erich Kelly is the Wildcats' top newcomer. The freshman may qual-

Dennis Suchyta will compete in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle.

Matt Mutch returns for the but-

IM. Mason said.

physique for swimming."

James Galford, Brian Leroy, Tim said.

MONDAY

December 14,

troke. Rob Mutch is Novi's other so- Gibbons, Matt Christopherson and "A lot of people hadn't been swirn-Henry Newton are Novi's other fresh- ming over the summer," Mason men. The group will compete in a var- commented. The Wildcats were set to open their

working very hard. The swimmers deadline) at Eastern Michigan Unihave practiced up to five hours per versity. The first home meet is tonight

By SCOTT DANIEL Store, well sealed, in refrigerator. Hard Sauce

Anything short of a herculean effort this winter by the Wildcat swim team could mean a long dual meet . . . Bigger teams will

1992-93 with just 13 swimmers and a pair of divers. Points and dual meet victories will be hard to come by, according to second-year coach Mark

scores," he said. "Bigger teams will in the 200-yard and 500-yard The 'Cats faced similar problems a Another top returner, Mike year ago, but managed to win any. Speerschneider, could miss much of

way. The season was highlighted the season with a neck injury. Mason with wins over Livonia Franklin and said it will be late in the campaign, if Valley Conference rival Brighton in for the state (finals)," he added.

program via graduation. But, the Wildcats will have a number of talented swimmers to take their places.

list. Despite shoulder problems, Laf- proved. Mason said the senior is ferty should be Novi's top swimmer, stronger than a year ago and will Mason said. The senior will compete compete in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

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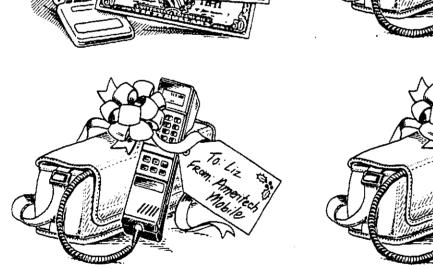
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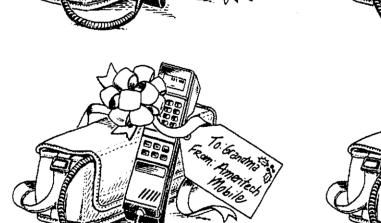
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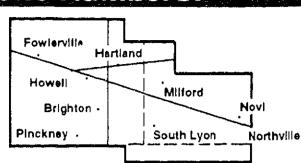


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