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Officer drops city lawsuit; 4 file complaint

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi Police Officer Deanna Hall, who is expecting her second child, agreed to settle her sexual harassment and discrimination lawsuit against the city because she could not take the stress of a trial, her attorney said Friday.

"She's pregnant and off the job and she emotionally could not go through the lawsuit and have the baby at the same time," Hall's attorney Jamil Akhtar explained.

Karen Koester, who was the first female police officer to sue the city over pregnancy-related issues, resigned from the force last week due to what has been described as reprecussions from her lawsuit.

The department is currently investigating a new complaint brought by four female officers.

Hall signed an agreement that she would not disclose the amount of the settlement, which was formalized July 14. But the \$25,000 sum was announced at the July 12 Novi City Council meeting.

"I'm flabbergasted. They had Deanna sign a confidentiality agreement to keep it quiet," Akhtar said. "I'm not telling you it was done for \$25,000."

Mayor Matthew Quinn said Friday that the council was not aware of such an arrangement.

"We had some talk it would not have to be confidential. That was not part of our requirement. It's not private now," he added.

Hall, now six months pregnant, was ordered by the city to take her second unpaid leave of absence when her doctor placed a 25 pound weight lifting limitation on her.

Koester resigned from her job as the DARE and crime prevention officer on July 14, said Akhtar, who is also her lawyer.

Koester could not be reached for comment.

"She cited difficulties in working relations with employees as result of the litigation and other issues over the last few years." Novi Assis-

tant City Manager Craig Klaver

Koester won \$5,000 in damages from the city on her lawsuit charging sexual harassment, but her complaint that she was discriminated against when denied light duty was not upheld in a jury trial. The city does not permit light duty assignments to male officers who are disabled by injury.

Novi officials have said that state law requires them to classify pregnancy as a temporary disability.

Hall did not lose wages when she was forced to take an unpaid leave of absence in February 1991 during her first pregnancy because she was able to use vacation days and also won three weeks of unemployment pay. On road patrol at the time, she asked for and was denied a light duty shift.

Novi lost an appeal with the Michigan Employment Security Commission over Hall's three weeks of pay, Akhtar said.

The \$25,000 settlement therefore is not to compensate for a loss in salary.

"This is purely for personal injury. It won't cover her attorney fees. Her attorney is taking a bath

on this," Akhtar said.
"The only ones making money on this are the attorneys for the city."

The lawsuit was handled by lawyers from Novi's insurance company, Municipal Risk Management Authority.

The Novi Police Department is now conducting an internal investigation based on a complaint against a ranking officer signed by four female police officers, Akhtar said.

"I would imagine that most of the women in the department will be leaving very soon. The department apparently has a policy to force out the women one by one. The council just sits back and lets it happen," he said.

Klaver confirmed that an investigation has been under way since the complaint was turned in two months ago.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Car fire

Thursday, flames destroyed a 1985 Ford Tempo abandoned on the Beck Road overpass at Interstate-96. The car was "just sitting there all locked up," Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said. The cause of the fire has not been determined, but the vehicle was completely destroyed. The fire department arrived on the scene at 3:31 p.m. and remained there about one hour. Above, Bill Fritz of the Novi Fire Department douses the blaze.

Fest caught in 'radio war' crossfire

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Pick up a copy of the official brochure for next week's Michigan '50s Festival and you'll see WHND-AM, "Honey Radio," listed as an official

That was true when the flyer was printed, but not any more. Call it the fortune of radio wars. The Royal Oak-based, all-oldies AM station was recently edged out by WOMC-FM, a long-

ing radio station moving in on its turf.

Art Cervi, a Novi resident and classic car enthusiast with his own show on WHND, "Let's

time festival sponsor that did not want a compet-

Talk Cars," is hopping mad. In January, Cervi says, the board said he could do a live broadcast from the festival's Grand River Cruise on July 25.

"We were trying to get a foot into the door," he

explained.

Two weeks ago, the board voted unanimously to pull the plug on WHND.

"WOMC did, if you will, a power play on the (festival) board. The board had to make that decision and it was driven by the ultimatum that if we did not drop Honey Radio they would pull out their representation," Gary Wyatt, vice president

of the festival's board of directions, explained.
"Based on the information we had, we felt we had no choice but to give in to WOMC. It may not

be right, but it's for the good of the festival . . . In my opinion, we had a general agreement with

WOMC provides the Michigan '50s Festival with between \$70,000 to \$80,000 of services, but the festival also pays the station \$4,500 for radio ads, Wyatt. The festival board is now asking WOMC to waive that fee.

The Ferndale-WOMC has an oldies format and reaches an audience of about 500,000. It's been the festival's official sponsoring radio station for three years and had a more limited involvement with the event earlier.

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AG says Lt. Moulik embezzled petty cash

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

The former commander of Northville's Michigan State Police post was arraigned Thursday on felony charges of embezzling more than \$138,000 from petty cash funds at the post.

State Attorney General Frank Kelley charged Lt. Jack Moulik with five counts of embezzlement at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Moulik waived rights to a preliminary exam. Judge John McDonald released Moulik on a \$50,000 personal recognizance bond. The case has been bound over to Detroit Recorder's Court, where he faces a hearing on July 20

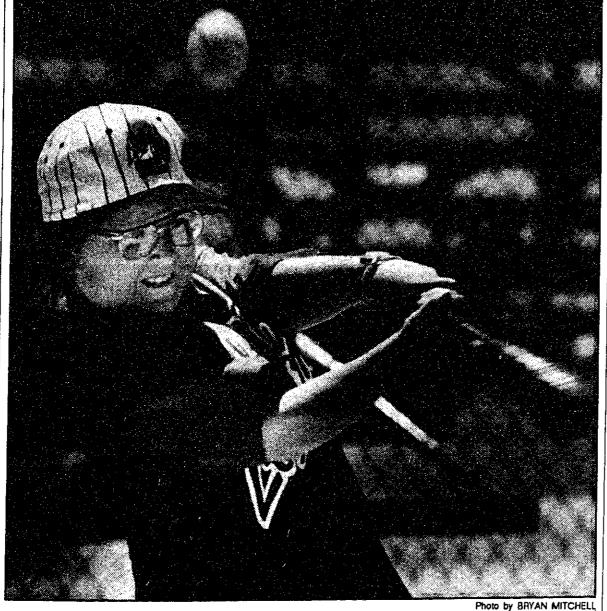
According to Kelley's charges, Moulik diverted money intended for the state's imprest cash fund. The fund exists for troopers who receive interim bond money from arrested motorists to ensure their

appearance in court.

Shortages were discovered in deposits made by the Northville Post to the imprest cash account for calendar years 1989 through

An investigation by the State Police internal Affairs Unit revealed evidence that Moulik had failed to deposit bond money into the proper account. Kelley also al-

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Learning from the best

Former Tiger Chet Lemon put on his "Chet Lemon School of Baseball" program for Novi kids in Power Park recently and the youngster who participated played "live" games of ball

last Thursday and Friday to put their newlyacquired skills to the test. Above, Sean Delaney, 10, shows what the students learned by taking a forceful cut at the ball.

Child in good condition after rescue from pool

A toddler who was discovered Thursday at the bottom of a backyard swimming pool on East Lake Drive was in good condition Friday at a Pontiac hospital.

Rescue workers from the Novi Fire Department and Community Emergency Medical Services discovered a slight pulse on 18-month-old Joselyn Amaker and performed CPR and ventilation on the child before rushing her to Huron Valley Hospital, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.

The little girl is from El Paso, Texas, and was with her parents visiting the Wright family on East Lake Drive. No one is sure how she got into the pool or how long she was under water, Lenaghan said. The rescue crew was on the scene in two minutes, arriving at 1:37 p.m. They got there in good shape. They did a good Job and got her sta-

bilized," Lenaghan said. From Huron Valley Hospital, she was transported to St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.
"It sounds like hopefully everything will be okay. Everybody was kind of pleased," the fire chief

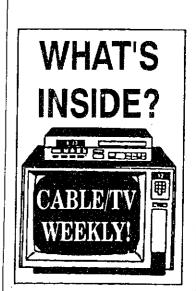
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Today, July 19

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Tuesday, July 20

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 Novt 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, 344-9833 evenings af-

Wednesday, July 21

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

Monday, July, 26

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet 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 Ctvic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in confunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Tuesday, July 27

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7

p.m. in the Novi Ctvic Center.

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

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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.

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 af-

Wednesday, July 28

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

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

leges that Moulik placed seized after his 25th anniversary with the

drug forfeiture money into the im- force. He filed for retirement, for

prest cash account in an apparent which he became eligible after 25

attempt to cover up the shortages. years' service. In May, however, he

personally responsible for placing Michael Robinson on the grounds

drug cases and money bound for Kelley said, "I want to commend

Moulik enjoyed a reputation on gation into this matter. It is cer-

the force as a "computer whiz." He tainly their desire, as it is mine, to

developed the Metro Dispatch cen-make sure that State Police posts

terat the Northville Post. Metro Dis- are managed and operated in the

the imprest cash fund into two se- the Michigan State Police for their

cash seized by arresting officers in of misconduct.

As post commander, Moulik was was fired by State Police Director

Planners adopt large-lot zoning

Novi's updated five-year master plan for land use won approval from the Novi Planning Commission at its July 7 meeting, but it didn't come without debate. Several city residents and property owners gave commissioners their two cents on the estale lot zoning issue before a vote occurred.

The commission held a public hearing on the master plan, last updated in 1988. While it carries no regulatory capability, City Attorney Da vid Fried told commissioners, it is a roadmap of where officials see Novi

heading in the long term future. One of the changes incorporated into the new plan, which commissioners approved on 6-3 vote, calls for the density ceiling in the proposed "estate lot zone" of southwestern Novi to drop from .8 dwelling units per

gross acre to .4 per acre. Estate lot zoning is an idea city officials have kicked around for several sidents through various presenta-

dered by Eight Mile, Ten Mile Beck and Napier roads. Planning Consultant Brandon Rothe master plan for the area "reflects" nothing to do with that. the unsultability of much of the land (there) for development."

City estimates say that only about 31 percent of the land in the proposed zone could be developed, due to the presence of woodlands and wet- they should not consider whether ac- market.

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Rogers added that keeping the

lower density figure in the master area have said they will consider legal plan, however, "leaves the city's op- action against the city if the estate lot

tions open." Several residents and property owners from that area told commissioners what they thought about the said he spoke for many property ownzoning plan during the master plan ers and residents in the area. hearing. Most expressed strong dislike of estate lot zoning, and said that of why it's necessary to change the the master plan density change is the master plan," Freedlander said, first step in a formal rezoning of the "which may lead to rezoning, to

area. The Novi City Council would achieve what this (plan) is supposed months with each other and with re- have to approve any such measure. to do. Why do we need the change? Those who oppose the estate lot tions and meetings. It would estab- zoning idea say that the move would the estate lot zoning plan -- open lish a minimum two-acre floor for make their land unsellable for deve-spaces, preservation of environmenhome lots in the southwestern corner lopment because the market isn't tally sensitive areas and of a "country of the city. The area under considerathere in Novi for large-lot homes. The atmosphere in Novi — were being move, they said, would amount to governmental "taking" of property without proper compensation. The

take their land by changing the mas-

terplan," Fried said. "The plan has no regulatory capacity."

tions by the city council to rezone the

JAMES KOSTER

ASSOCIATE SUPERINTENDENT

area constitute taking of property.

City engineers at JCK & Associates said that a soil survey of the area city attorney told commissioners that in question indiciated that 90 pergers said that lowering the density in their job - the master plan - had cent of the land there tends to be unsuitable for septic fields. That would "It is absolutely not true that you'll require developers to bring in sewer

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Fried advised commissioners that price would be too high for the

Freedlander said that the goals of

"That's not your function," Fried make economic sense," Northville desaid. "You're here to plan for the fu-

ture. (As for the rezoning), leave that to the council." Most of the commission agreed. The pressure brought to bear by those with an economic interest there should be addressed to the council," Commissioner Robert Taub said. "It's not our job to act on that. We're here to plan, to propose. It's gain financial benefit at the expense those living there." their job to act."

"I don't think that the changes in the master plan will mean economic doom for anyone," he said Several property owners in the

rezoning takes place.
Howard Freedlander, whose family owns some 117 acres in the zone. "I think you owe us an explanation

> The arguments of those who opposed the plan swayed at least one

Commission Vice-Chairperson Laura Lorenzo said that she *came into this issue with high ideals" of somewhere. Based on the information presented, I have serious concerns that our dream will come

lines, raising the cost of develop- and Commissioner Robert Mitzel ment. Tacked onto the high cost of voted against adopting the master two acre lots, opponents say, the plan with the density change. Chairperson Richard Clark and Commissioners Glen Bonaventura, Taub. The reality of the situation is that Irene Cahill, Kim Capello and Ida it (the estate lot zoning plan) doesn't Weddington voted to adopt the plan

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

vloper Mark Guidobono said.

Three residents spoke in favor of the estate lot zoning plan. One resident said that it was her family's dream to live in the open space environment they now enjoy on their 10 acres located in the proposed zone. and objected to what she called largetract property owners "who want to

"You bought 10 acres in the wrong place," said resident Larry Santos in bought property in the zone had to realize that someday development

Kevin Kohls, representing the owner of 110 acres in the zone suggested that the city drop the matter altogether, or failing that, to delay a decision on the master plan density question until a market study was ione to indicate what its effect would

mber of the commission.

Lt. Moulik accused of embezzling petty cash

response. Santos said that those who would come to the area.

Lorenzo, Secretary Lodia Richards

patch combines dispatching for all most efficient way possible. A force State Police posts in Southeast Mi- of nearly 2,000 uniformed Michichigan under one roof, with compu- gan State troopers serve the people ter monitoring of incoming calls, of Michigan; it is a great misfortune freeway conditions and trooper when charges against one of those individuals reflects negatively on Moulik had been targeted in the the rest of the troopers."

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 93-18.115**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 93-18.115, an Ordinance to amend note (a) (2) to the Schedule of Regulations contained within Section 2400 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend Section 2401 of said Ordinance, and to delete Section 240 from said Ordinance, to create a Preservation Development Option, and to remov from said Ordinance those provisions relating to the Adjusted Lot Size Option and Pre-servation of Woodland Areas Option.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 12, 1993 and the effective date is July 27, 1993. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Local GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 93-28.30**

Ordinances to revise the list of parcels responsible for paying sewer tap fees for contribution to the cost of the Sanitary Sewer extension funded by Special Assessment Dis-

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 12, 1993 and the effective date is July 27, 1993. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. (7/19/93 NR, NN)

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The Novi Rotary Club will raffle off this '55 Chevy Sunday after the Grand River Cruise. Tickets will be available for purchase throughout the Michigan '50s Festival.

INJURED RABBIT: Police responded bal altercation in the parking lot of

rabbit in the Simmons Orchard sub- man told police, he said that his ex-

division. The officer responding to the wife had thrown a rock at his vehicle

bleeding from several large lacera- reported that the car had been keyed,

tions, and said that it "appeared to be and that the obscene phrases had

"dispatched" the rabbit and called man said that as he left the complex

the city's Department of Public after discovering the damage to his

door demanding her to return their ficer said. "Petted dog," he added,

been harassing him. Following a ver- Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

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Fifties Festival gets underway

By JAN JEFFRES

Time to turn back your clocks 40 years to Bobby Soxers savings time. — when the Entertainment Tent on Wednesday, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 5 p.m. Thursday. If dancing isn't On Wednesday, Novi's sixth an- closes - it'll be four days of party p.m., there'll be dancing in the Enter- enough activity for you, join in on the

nual Michigan '50s Festival begins to hardy in Novi. shake, rattle and roll. At 9 a.m., the souvenir stands will open, but the food booths won't be serving up goodies until 6 p.m. They'll be set up at the festival's

heart, in Novi Town Center fronting Grand River Avenue. But things don't really bop until 7 p.m. that evening, when Novi Mayor

A man was arrested July 5 for dis-

orderly conduct following police re-

sponse to complaints of a loud party,

in the Springs apartment complex

According to police, the 21-year-old was part of a group of individuals po-

lice found on the scene of the com-

plaint and was asked to leave. Offic-

ers said that he became verbally abu-

stve and shouted obscenities after

officers did not shake his offered

Police then responded to another

loud party complaint in the complex.

and when they returned to first com-

plaint site found three of the indivi-

duals still present, including the man

in question. The man was again verbally abusive, police said, and delib-

erately brushed by one officer, strik-

ing him in the stomach with his el-

bow. He was then arrested for

MDOP/CCW: Officers responded to a

rested four teenagers for malicious

the road with spray paint. One of the

for carrying a concealed weapon.

they painted an obscene depiction on against her.

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(5 Days)

disorderly conduct.

Boogle Woogle Bugle Boy routine. on Wednesday and Thursday. From then until Sunday at 1 a.m.

Last year, over 100,000 attended the festival and this year is expected to top that. Naturally, the '50s fun draws folks from neighboring communities, but visitors from out-state

showing up at the event. While some of the festival's most

Man arrested for unruly conduct

to a July 3 report of an injured baby

call found the rabbit unmoving.

mauled by a cat or dog." The officer

STALKING: A Novi resident filed a

report with police June 30, saying

that her husband is stalking her. The

couple do not reside together, reports

said, and the woman has obtained a

restraining order against her hus-

band. She told police that he has ig-

Shadybrook Road in Novi. They ar-

teens was carrying a .177 caliber BB HARASSMENT: A Novi man told popistol, police said, and was arrested lice on July 1 that his ex-wife had above incidents are urged to call the

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destruction of property. Reports said child and has made death threats "dog appeared fine."

July 7 complaint at 12:10 a.m. on nored the order repeatedly, has dri-

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formers from Sheryl's School of The Platters concert — that doesn't Dance will be stepping out with their mean there's a shortage of activities Bingo at the games sponsored by the After the official opening ceremony

> tainment Tent to the music of the band Counter Clockwise. If past sion at 6:30 p.m. years are any indication, the brew will begin flowing fast. The Family Tent will keep the fun

Michigan and Canada have also been ing to music by Bobby Sox & The Greasers from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30

Matthew Quinn cuts the festival's popular events are scheduled for Fri- Thursday, the arts and crafts ribbon to the accompaniment of day, Saturday and Sunday — the music by the L.C. Brass Quintet. Per-Sock Hop, the Grand River Cruise, a.m.

his apartment complex that day, the

and inflicted other damage. Officers

been written on it in lipstick. The

car, the woman was in her vehicle by

EVERYTHING'S GOLDEN: Police re-

sponded to a July 8 report of a dog

locked in a car near the Westbrooke

golf course on Beck Road. The officer

responding to the scene found a gol-

den retriever locked in a 1992 Ply-

mouth vehicle. All four windows were

going for the soda pop set, with danc-

From 1-4 p.m., make a killing in The Entertainment Tent opens at

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Or stop on by the Family Tent, which kicks off the evening at 5 p.m. with a show by Gayle's Dance Phase. Following that is the now-notorious Lip Sync Contest from 7-10 p.m., fol- had in the past. We pour all kinds of spending \$175,000 to \$200,000 a lowed by an hour and a half of canned stuff into it . . . We kind of thought year. You have to be more profes-

Radio dispute leaves festival board in middle

vides the festival includes advertisa power play on the ing, free use of its talent as announcers for concerts and on-air (festival) board. The

the Michigan '50s Festival, a WOMC decision and it was representative was present, and set perimeters of what would and would driven by the ultimanot be acceptable to the station. At turn that if we did not WOMC's request, he agreed not to and to keep Honey's sister FM sta-

tion, WCSX, out. WHND planned to do \$20,000 to representation." \$30,000 in free advertising for the festival and Cervi says he tinkered with his written proposal three times to meet WOMC's and the board's requirements.

"I can't understand why they're so afraid of this little daytime station. They're a great big FM station and they're worried about a little AM sta- competition with them. They're a

tion," Cervi said. WOMC program manager Phil

West said the station was clear from the start that it wouldn't tolerate another station's moving in on the *Our representative says he told them that if that was done, there's a

you pursue a relationship with another radio station, we may pull publicity." "It really is up to the board of directors. They put it to the vote. If they

had decided otherwise, we would ing someone to make that choice is With the investment WOMC is

making, it expects to be the only radio station at the Michigan '50s Festival, said the station's promotional direc- around.

as possible. It's just part of the radio fering growing pains," he added.

wars." McGinty said.

The promotional push WOMC pro- "WOMC did, if you will Cervi says that in his dealings with board had to make that broadcast in the Entertainment Tent drop Honey Radio they would pull out their

> Gary Wyatt '50 Festival board vice president

station and listeners, but we're in competitor of ours, no matter what

Cervi doesn't buy that line. "Give me a break. The only time stations do exclusives are at Pine Knob and Meadowbrook. At the auto show, you'll see radio row," he said.

"I encouraged the board not just to possibility we would not want to be involved. I understand that he did say if it to all these radio stations that would come in and give us some

In the future, that's how it may be done. Wyatt said the board has decided to open the radio sponsorship have regreted that. I don't think asknouncing this, along with free tickets to the Sock Hop, are already in the mail at most area radio stations. Wyatt says the festival board was

"stuck over a barrel" this time

"Years ago, this festival was a "It's an exclusive arrangement we mom-and-pop operation. Now we're we'd keep it under our wings as much sional in the way you do it. We're suf-

"Honey Radio is upset. The board "I don't blame them for wanting to is taking flak. The only one that is take advantage of the size of our radio winning is WOMC."

Winning awards is the easy part

Life would be a breeze, if all we had to do was impress the judges of excellence in journalism contests. The Novi News has won 12 state and national awards for outstanding community journalism this year. In addition to earning the General Excellence Award from the Michigan Press Association, your hometown newspaper has also won two national awards from the National Newspaper Association and two more from Suburban Newspapers of America. The toughest judges of all, however, are you - our readers. Our secret to success? Give the people of Novi the type of paper they have come to expect, and impressing the judges will be easy.



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The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all bid proposals, they judge to be in the best interest of the Novi Community School District.

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while it is making a right hand turn.



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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 93-18.116

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 3-18, 116, an Ordinance to add a definition of Bed and Breakfast to Section 201 of Or-

inance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to add subsec

tions 302-6 and 402-14 to said Ordinance, to amend subsection 402-13 of said Ordinance, and to add section 2522 to said Ordinance, to regulate Bed and Breakfast Fa-

ities within the City of Novi.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after

adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 12, 1993 and the effective date is July 27, 1993. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Local

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9:30-12:00 P.M. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 93-28.30, an Ordinance to Amend Sections 34-417 and 34-419 of the Novi Code of



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As We See It

Governments can buy plaintiff's silence

So you think you live in America. huh . . . the land of free speech and equal justice under the law . . . the land where the rich and powerful can be held to account by the not-so-rich, not-sopowerful because of the right to speak out and criticize and the right to file lawsuits.

Well, think again. Such rights do not always go hand in hand.

Here's the scenario. The government goofs up, real bad. You speak out to the city council, the school board, the county board, the state legislature or whatever level of government is appropriate, but you get no satisfaction. A petition drive among the local residents doesn't resolve the issue. Press coverage and letters to the editor in the local paper aren't able to set things to right.

Finally, you sue in court. This way, you figure you'll have your day in court, you'll get a chance to expose the government wrongdoing in a court of law for all

Chances are, government officials will never be held to account because of a legal gimmick used in such lawsuits called a "confidentiality agreement." It is a standard tactic for governments which are taken to court. They offer the plaintiff a monetary settlement, but in return they ask the plaintiff to sign a "confidenresults of the case publically.

In essence, it equates to the government buying the silence of those plaintiffs.

And it clearly is to the detriment of the rest of the public. The general public clearly has an obvious interest in knowing the outcome of a court case. Others may be suffering similar difficulties with tiality agreement may have stated, nor is that governmental agency. Knowing the outcome of the case would give them an idea of whether the government felt it signed by Hall. had a defensible case against that lawsuit and whether the plaintiff's rights really were abridged.

Still other members of the public also have a right to know how much taxpayer money is being spent settling these kinds of disputes, because after all, it is their money. And they should be able to both in avoiding violating people's rights and in how much it has to pay out to set things straight later.

agreements in court cases involving govcontinue to use such agreements to give away more taxpayer dollars. avoid accountability for their actions.

over confidentiality agreements arose for taxpayers.



Government

last week when word was announced of a settlement in the lawsuit between police officer Deanna Hall and the Novi Police Department. According to Hall's attorney, Jamil Akhtar, she signed a confidentiality agreement as a part of the settlement of her sexual harassment and discrimination lawsuit against the Novi Police Department. Hall had sued because she was denied a light duty assignment when pregnant with her first child. She settled the suit, Akhtar said, because she is pregnant again and didn't want to go through the stress of a trial while carrying her second child.

The government — in this case the Novi City Council - talked openly about the case in its public meeting Monday, July 12. Council members approved the settlement that was scheduled to be finalized two days later and specifically mentioned the amount of the settlement, \$25,000.

Still, after the amount came out, tiality agreement." Once signed, it Ahktar wouldn't confirm or deny the means the plaintiff can't talk about the amount of the settlement because of Hall's confidentiality agreement. He expressed outrage that the council would go ahead and talk about it publically.

> Novi Mayor Matt Quinn said council knew nothing about a confidentiality agreement and the council felt there was no need for confidentiality.

It is not clear what that confidenit clear that the City of Novi would be bound to silence by such an agreement

What is clear is the ultimate effect. The government can talk about the case while the person — who was apparently wronged enough to warrant payment of a \$25,000 settlement - can't. How convenient.

It is also clear to us that these confiassess how well their government does, dentiality agreements, at least in lawsuits involving the government, should be banned outright. It seems to us that they simply encourage the government to offer more and more taxpayer money So as long as the state legislature to end a lawsuit so it can evade public acrefuses to ban such confidentiality countability for its actions. And it seems to us that the worse the government has ernment agencies, governments will messed up, the more eager it will be to

It conspires against both protecting An interesting twist in the debate individual rights and holding down costs

'50s Festival had rocky start



Jerome

Talk about a tale of two cities - Northville has a Victorian Festival; Novi has a '50s Festival.

The Victorian Festival comes up later in the year, but the '50s Festival is at hand. Festivities begin this Wednesday and run through Sunday night, culminating with the Cruise Grand River event.

Some random thoughts about the '50s Fest.

■ The sixth annual '50s Fest? It seems like there have been a lot more than that. The fact that this is only the sixth one makes me think that festival organizers have done an awfully good job of getting the event firmly established.

■ Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall deserves a portion of the credit for helping make the event so successful. The City of Novi every year throws a party for employees and the volunteers who serve on various boards and commissions. These parties usually have a theme.

Six or seven years ago, the theme was the '50s. And everyone had such a good time that the '50s was selected as the theme for a summer festival.

■ How many people remember the very first '50s Festival back in 1987? That was the summer of the big drought. The heat was

oppressive, and it seemed like there was no rain whatsoever for more than a month.

A lot of people worked very hard to make sure the first '50s Fest would be a success. They knew the expenses would be high, but were counting on two concerts by Sha Na Na at the high school football field to raise enough mo-

The Saturday of the concerts was typical of the days before it — unbelievably hot . . . so hot that hardly anyone showed up for the afternoon concert, which was okay because a full house was expected for the evening concert.

About 15 minutes before the concert was scheduled to begin, the drought ended. Big time. There was a flerce electrical storm — frightening bolts of lightning and a torrential downpour. Everyone rushed for the high school to get out of the storm.

And the concert never happened. No way was Sha Na Na going to take the stage with all its electrical equipment in the middle of an electrical storm.

The problem was that Sha Na Na insisted on being paid. They were there and ready to perform, they argued. They had met their end of the contract; festival organizers should have been smart enough to have lined up alternate facilities - like the high school auditorium, for example.

Making matters worse, people who had tickets for the evening concert wanted their money back. They had bought tickets for a concert and there was no concert, they reasoned with good justification.

Festival organizers asked concert-goers to consider making a donation by foregoing their refunds. And while some people complied, the festival still ended up something like \$20,000 in the hole after '50s Festival I. And '50s Festival II looked doubtful.

A prominent local retail establishment, insisting on anonymity, quietly bailed the festival out of trouble and '50s Festival VI begins Wednesday.

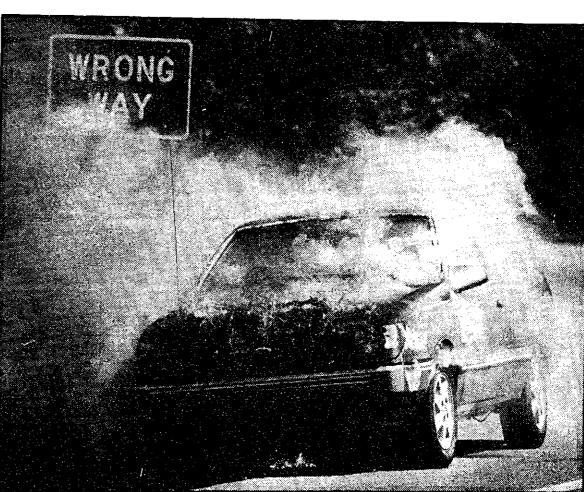
It's a great party. Plan to attend.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Novi News and HomeTown Newspapers.

In passing

By Hal Gould





'Wrong way'

A car fire on the exit ramp of I-96 at Beck Road Thursday

Check out the cars, movies



week's Michigan '50s Festival in Novi. A bunch of rowdy people bounce from dance to dance at major area hotels, with buses to

get them around. Now get ready for the Motorsports Express. To make sure the masses of people who will be in town for the weekend don't miss the great cars and displays at the Motorsports Museum and

Hall of Fame, there'll be a shuttle running between the '50s Festival and the Expo Center, with a stop at the front entrance of the Museum.

The shuttle will run directly from the '50s Festival site at the Novi Town Center, picking up passengers at a special Museum display near the Entertainment Tent. Bob Hoeksema, a museum volunteer, graciously arranged for the loan of a van from his employer, Ford Motor Co.

When you get to the museum, you'll want to check out more than just the cars and Hall of Fame. We'll have our video display going all weekend long, rerunning teen car movies of the 1950s like Hot Rod Heaven.

You have to approach these old movies with the right frame of mind. The best way to describe them is that they're good because they're bad. Really horrible. Lousy acting, inconceivable scripting, unlikely plots. They make Novi News.

Everyone's heard about the Smokey and the Bandit look like a think piece. But that's Sock Hop Express as part of this what makes them so much fun. Besides, the old cars are really neat.

The Museum is also taking an active role in the '50s Festival Car Show, too. On display along with the other lead sleds and street rods will be the Novi Special, owned jointly by the City of Novi and the Novi Economic Development

The Novi, for those unfamiliar, was one of the most powerful and most popular cars in the history of the Indianapolis 500. It led many races and was the fastest qualifier at Indy several times throughout the '50s, but ironically never won the race.

It took the city's name because its builder owned a company here in town that supplied parts to Detroit automakers. In another piece of irony, the car never did visit Novi until it was restored in 1988.

Also appearing at the car show along with the Novi Special will be a 1955 Cadillac stock car owned by Jess Austin of Wayne. The car is a replica of one that raced in the Mexican Road Race of the 1950s and competed on the NASCAR Grand National circuit, what we know today as Winston Cup. It's amazing how unsophisticated the race cars of that era were. The darned thing even has white walls.

The shuttle will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, at 15-minute intervals. For more information, call 349-RACE.

Rick Byrne is copy editor of the Northville Record and

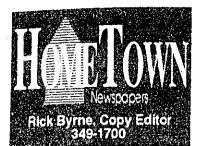
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FOOD CREATIVE DINING



Florine Mark/Weight Watchers

July has been berry, berry good to you

July belongs to blueberries! This is the peak month for berries, and to celebrate, Weight Watchers has come up with a trio of delectable blueberry recipes.

Start off your "berry" good day with mouth watering Blueberry Hotcakes, or the perennial favorite muffin, in this case Blueberry-Orange Muffins. Or, try something different — a tangy Blueberry Salad, ideal as a side dish or as a light dessert.

Whether you cook them or eat them by the handful, enjoying more fresh, seasonal fruits

like blueberries can help your weight loss effort. When you enjoy the fruits and vegetables at their peak of freshness, you add variety and a sense of fun to your diet.

Sounds 'berry' good! All recipes are from Weight Watchers Favorite Homestyle Recipes Cookbook.

BLUEBERRY HOTCAKES

1/2 teaspoon cornstarch

1% cups fresh or frozen blueberries granulated sugar substitute to equal 4 teaspoons sugar

1% ounces quick cooking oats

cup buttermilk powder

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour % teaspoon double-acting baking powder

teaspoon baking soda

teaspoon granulated sugar

teaspoon salt

4 cup egg substitute

To prepare blueberry sauce, in small saucepan, combine cornstarch and 1/2 cup cold water until smooth. Add blueberries; cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until thickened, about 5 minutes. Stir in sugar substitute; set

Heat non-stick electric griddle or 2 medium non-stick skillets until hot.

In large bowl; combine remaining ingredients until just blended.

Drop batter by 1/2 cup measures onto hot griddle, making 6 hotcakes. Cook until golden brown, about 3 minutes. Carefully turn and cook until other side is golden, about 3 minutes. Serve immediately with blueberry sauce. Makes 2 servings.

Each serving provides: 1/2 milk; 1/2 protein; 1 fruit; 14 bread; 10 optional calories on the Weight Watchers Food Plan.

Per serving: 286 calories: 15 g protein; 3 g fat; 52 g carbohydrate; 318 mg calcium; 761 mg sodium; 14 mg cholesterol; 5 g dietary fiber.

BLUEBERRY-ORANGE MUFFINS

2% cups all-purpose flour

% cup granulated sugar 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda

teaspoon salt cup reduced-calorie tub margarine

cup plain nonfat yogurt

1 small orange, peeled, seeded and finely chopped with juice

2 teaspoons grated orange peel

2 large eggs, beaten 11/4 cups fresh or frozen blueberries

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Spray twelve 2% -inch non-stick mussin cups with non-stick cooking spray, or line with paper liners; set aside.

In large bowl, whisk together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, and salt; cut in

margarine until mixture resembles fine crumbs. In small bowl, combine yogurt, orange and orange peel until thoroughly blended. Stir in

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An important component at every Italian meal throughout the day is perfectly done bread.

Loaves, Italian style Bread appears on the table at every meal

By ORLANDO RAMIREZ Copley News Service

Bread is simple: flour, water, yeast maybe a little salt — and you have the staff of life. Yet, each culture has its own variation and it is how those variations are made, and the ingredients added, that summarizes the history of that culture's

Italy is as good an example as any. Sitting at the crossroads of the Mediterranean, the Italian peninsula has been invaded or occupied by the Greeks, Etruscans, Arabs, French and Germans in its 3,000-year history, Each has left its stamp on Italian food.

Flat breads, such as focaccia, draw from the Arab style of bread baking brought by the Moors, who also introduced the eggplant from across the

Mediterranean. The European influence can be seen in the breads from the northern reaches, in particular the Pane Giallo, which uses polenta to make a corn bread. Although who introduced rice to the Lombardy region is in dispute, the French are widely credited as having a deep influence on the development of risotto.

Even the Americans, through the tomato, have had their effect on Italian

Of equal influence is Italy's geography. Surrounded on three sides by water, with a mixed terrain of mountains and fertile fields. Italy's 20 regions have a wealth of indigenous ingredients with which cooks whip up local specialties.

It is said that it took national hero Giuseppe Garibaldi to unify the cuisine when he marched from one end of Italy to the other and introduced the northern.

rice-eating soldiers in his campaign to the pleasures of pasta and tomatoes from the

The essential aspect of each of these breads is the flavoring imparted by local herbs and flavorings. Panne Rustico, flavored with Italian

ham and mozzarella cheese, can be a meal in itself. In Rome, Panne Rustico, a green salad and a bottle of Chianti are considered lunch. From Sicily, there is Pane di Mattina

Alla Siciliana, a breakfast bread that uses locally made Marsala dessert wine to impart a sweet flavor. In fact, Marsala wine is used quite fre-

quently in Sicilian dessert-making, said to be the best in Italy. Many of the recipes were influenced by the Moorish invaders. Most of the "rustic" breads described here demand nothing more than a simple dressing of a good olive oil, salt and maybe a tomato — the vine-ripened kind, not the

in most American supermarkets — to make an excellent appetizer. And although most Italians purchase their loaves at the neighborhood bakery, there are few things better or more im-

gaseous variety that passes for a tomato

pressive than home-baked bread. To be honest, baking bread is a timeconsuming process that requrires some physical labor if you're not using a food processor fitted with a dough hook. One thing to remember is that the loaves you

don't use right away can be frozen. It is best to freeze right after the bread has cooled to preserve freshness. Make sure the freezer wrap or bag is airtight. You don't want any moisture or vapors to be absorbed. It is best to use frozen breads within four to six months.

There are several important steps to

preparing yeast doughs. (The Pane Giallo uses no yeast.) The first is, of course, the yeast, which must be proofed in warm water at least 105 F.

If bubbles fail to rise within 10 minutes of mixing the yeast with the warm water. then the yeast is inactive and you must start with a fresh package. However, most commercial yeast will begin proofing within five minutes.

Then the kneading begins. Many chefs opt to use a food processor with a plastic dough hook instead of kneading by hand. When using a food processor, start with the dry ingredients in the bowl and add the liquid slowly. When mixed thoroughly, the dough will form a ball, and the sides and bottom of the bowl should be

A further note: Use the plastic dough hook with amounts less than 3 cups of dry ingredients. Above that amount, the metal blade works best.

Even if you're using a food processor, take the dough out of the bowl and knead it by hand for a few turns. Something about the dough being stretched by hand seems to give an extra elasticity and

Set the dough on a lightly floured bowl and using the heel of your hand, push the dough away from you. Then, pull the end back over and give the dough a turn - no

more than an inch or two. Build up a rhythm, pushing, pulling and turning in a continuous motion until the dough develops an elastic, smooth finish with small bubbles appearing just under the surface.

At first the dough may stick to the board. Sprinkle the board with flour until it becomes clean. Scrape away any wet pieces that stick to the board.

Kneading helps develop the gluten in the dough. The yeast forms bubbles of carbon dioxide and stretches the gluten. This expansion determines the volume and texture of the bread.

The purpose of letting the dough rise. then punching it down, is to keep the yeast from stretching to a point where it breaks down the gluten network. The result of the rising and punching down creates an even texture to the dough.

This expansion (or rising) continues until heat in the oven kills the yeast. For breads that demand a heavier tex-

ture, such as the focaccia, you don't want to let the bread achieve much volume, so the rising time is 1 1/2 hours. On the other hand, the Pane di Mattina is allowed to rise for almost 8 hours total

to develop a light, airy texture to hold the raisins and currants in a sweet dough flavored with Marsala and lemons. The Merenda Florentina is a flat, pizza-

stylebread scented with rosemary, oil and To serve, cut it into thin slices and pack

along with a picnic lunch of reast chicken, roasted red peppers and red wine. The bacon and cheese in the Pane Rus-

tico make it a perfect accompaniment to a bowl of chicken or tomato soup. The Pane di Mattina alla Siciliana is Si-

ciliy's answer to the morning Danish. Make it a day ahead, then serve it with a cup of good, strong coffee for a break from the traditional bacon-and-egg breakfast.

The Pane Giallo is lightened with egg whites to give it a puddinglike consistency. However, the red peppers and garlic

give it a distinctively savory cast.

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Search for fresh fish takes all the senses



Brady

More from Boston . . . Monday

evening was the first session of fish school. Promptly at

six and eleven, attendees met for the first time. They were Kusta, Charles, William. Matthew and Gisela Kegas

from the Regas Restaurant in Knoxville; Michael Janosek, sous chef of Cafe Sausalito, Cleveland, Ohio; Thomas Walters, regional director of operations for Morton's of Chicago, San Diego, California; Charles

Haskeli, executive chef, Park Country that we'd asked for and more. A slide pre-Club of Buffalo, Williamsville, N.Y.; Dan Covington, Purchasing, Union League Club, Chicago, Ill.; and Susan Glazier, purchasing, Congra mail order, Burr

It was a nice diverse group of people that would spend the next 48 hours talking and learning fish. Little did I realize how close we'd become.

Dinner was at Jimmy's Harborside, the oldest restaurant on the wharf. The view, food and company were outstanding. Calarnari, oysters, shrimp and swordfish started our stay in Boston. A first class

To start each of us stood and spoke about our background and what we hoped to get out of the seminar. Mike Foley promised us that, by Wednesday, we'd learn all

sentation finished the session and we were shuttled back to the hotel for a short but sweet beauty rest.

Tuesday started at 6 a.m. with a wakeup call. I can't remember the last time I was up so early. Class began promptly at 7. The morning was spent learning about grading and preserving fish. Some pretty interesting stuff.

There are five tests that fish should pass before making it to our refrigerator. i.e., as it comes through the back door. First, the ideal temperature is 32 degrees. If the temperature is over 40 degrees, the fish should be rejected. A small pocket thermometor is placed between the fillets to check temperature.

Next, the nose test. Good fish does not quality. smell. Any yeasty, fishy or ammonia odors

indicate a poor product.

Then, the eye exam. Look for natural shine. Yellowing or browning of flesh are

Also, fish should not be shipped in plastic bags or containers as they are insulators of heat and do not conduct cold. Bet you can guess what Foley's ships in . . . Yep, tin.

The touch test follows. Rub fingers over fish to insure fillets have not been brine soaked. A tacky, sticky and mucousy feel indicates brined fillets. Brine soaking is used to mask fish odor, adds water weight and thus a 10-percent shrinkage loss upon cooking, camoullages poor quality and adds bacteria. Lots of fish processors brine fish because they start with poor

Now, check workmanship. Reject fillets

that have ragged edges or contain blood

And, finally taste the product. Any fishy smells while cooking are a sure sign that . the product is not of the quality demanded.

Obviously, it is much easier for us to check these factors upon delivery than it is for you at the grocery store. To me the two tests that are the most important can be ; conducted at the fish counter.

Ask to smell the fish. If there is any odor don't buy it. Also, look at the product. A : nice natural shine is imperative. Any

browning or yellowing is a sign of age. Finally, know who you're buying your fish from. Develop a good working relationship with your neighborhood fish

monger. Next week a trip to the fish auction and

FDA INFORMATION ON SEAFOOD STORAGE: The Food and Drug Administration offers a toll-free consumer hotline -1-800-FDA-4010 — 24 hours a day to answer your questions about seafood storage, handling, preparation, nutrition and more!

KIDS COOKING: New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road. Plymouth Township will show your kids ways to keep cool this summer by combining art with cold cooking projects. Learn how to make ice cream and other frozen desserts. For a summer brochure or to register, call 420-3331.

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE: Summer mustins, 6-9 p.m. Monday, July 19, \$25. For information on this and other classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine in Farmington Hills, call 478-4455.

CANNING CLASS: A hands on workshop in canning will be offered 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 31 at Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Cost is \$7.50. A seven week correspondence class is also being offered for \$15. For more information, call 858-0904, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.

LES SAISONS CLASSES: Les Saisons gourmet shop in Royal Oak has announced its summer cooking class schedule. All classes are held 6-8 p.m. Wednesday evenings at Les Saisons, 304 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Cost is \$30 per class per person, or \$75 for your choice of three classes. Everyone is welcome. On July 21, New Gourmet Vegetarian Cuisine with Chef Brian Polcyn of Pike Street, Chimayo and Acadia; on July 28, Coastal Ita-

lian, Classical Seafood Dishes with Chef de Cuisine Michael Berrend On Aug. 11, Summer Dinner Menu and Wine Tasting with Chef Paul Grosz of The Whitney; on Aug. 18, House Specialties of the new

Stelline with Chef Keith Joseflak of the Rattle Snake Club. On Monday, Aug. 23, Chef Marcus Haight of The Lark will present Specialties of the Lark. Also, at 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 26, there will be a free demon-

stration of American Spoon Foods at Les Saisons. Call 545-3400 for information or registration.

HOME CANNING COURSE: If you've promised yourself each year that you would learn how to can foods properly — this is the time to start.

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension is now offering a seven week correspondence Food Preservation course for \$15 to cover mailing and printing charges. For enrollment information and other food and nutrition, food

safety and food preservation questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 858-0904. The various lessons include — complete imformation on food safety; canning of low acid and high acid foods; pickling and jam and

jelly preparation; freezing and drying of foods. The lessons are mailed every two weeks to your home so you can work at your own pace. Complete background materials and recipes are provided. There's even a quiz at each lesson's end for you to see what you have learned.

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Slip into some Italian loafers

Like polenta, this bread goes well with grilled chicken or chops, roast quail or pan-fried sausages. Focaccia derives its name from fo-

cus, meaning hearth, because it used to be cooked under the ashes of the hearth in the days before ovens. The trick is to make a depression in the focaccia to create a well for ad-

ditional flavorings because you can top your focaccia with just about anything - cheese, rosemary, olive oil, chicken strips, sausage, tomatoes - or in the case of Focaccia di Palermo, stuff it with sausage and

These recipes are from The Cole the Academy, available from the publisher, 4415 Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa, CA 95409, (800) 959-2717 or your local bookseller

PANE DI MATTINA ALLA SICIL-(Sicilian Morning Bread)

1 teaspoon olive oll 1 package active dry yeast 's cup plus I teaspoon sugar 1 1/2 cups scalded milk, cooled to

6 1/2 cups (approximately) unbleached flour 4 cup dried currants 's cup golden raisins

3 cup Marsala И cup unsalted butter 3 tablespoons shortening 1 1/2 teaspoons fennel seed

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind 1/2 teaspoon salt

tablespoon Marsala

Yields 2 9-inch loaves or 1 large round loaf. Brush olive oil over surface of large stainless steel bowl. Put yeast and 1 teaspoon of sugar in bottom of bowl. Add 1 cup of scalded milk and stir to dissolve yeast. Set aside for 10 minutes, then add 1 1/2 cups of flour and

Knead by hand or with mixer and dough hook until dough is soft and silky, about 7 or 8 minutes. Cover and let rise 5 hours.

While dough rises, soak currants and raisins in Marsala for at least 1 Group's cookbook, Italian Cooking at heat, melt butter and 2 tablespoons nour. In small saucepan over low shortening. Add fennel seed, remove from heat, and let stand until cool. Add eggs to fennel-seed mixture one at a time, blending well after each addition, then add lemon rind and remaining sugar. Set aside.

When dough has risen 5 hours, add fennel-seed mixture and mix well. Add salt and begin adding remaining flour, % cup at a time. When dough is firm enough to knead, turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and soft, about 10 to 15 minutes, adding as much additional flour as necessary to keep it from sticking. During final 5 minutes, knead in raisins and currants.

Form dough into 2 loaves. Use remaining shortening to grease 2 9-inch loaf pans. Place dough in pans, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. This may take as long as 3 hours. (Dough may also be formed into 1 large round loaf and baked

Preheat oven to 375 F. Brush Egg slightly on rack; serve warm.

Wash on loaves 5 minutes before baking. Brush again immediately be fore baking. Back until loaves are golden brown and sound hollow when tapped, about 35 minutes. Cool on

> MERENDA FIORENTINA (Florentine Snack Bread)

package active dry yeast teaspoon salt 3 cups unbleached flour cup warm (105 F) water

3 tablespoons olive oil plus olive oil

brushing crust tablespoon minced garlic Commeal, for dusting Coarse salt I teaspoon minced fresh rosemary

Combine yeast, salt and flour in large bowl. Combine water and oil in small bowl. Add liquid to dry ingredients and mix until they form a rough mass. Knead mixture in bowl

Yields 1 12x14-inch rectangle.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Roll dough into 12 x 14-inch rectangle and transfer to baking sheet sprinkled

cream, yolk and Marsala in small minutes. Remove from oven and immediately.

brush with a little more olive oil. Cool

PANE GIALLO (Polenta Bread)

5 tablespoons unsalted butter 2 tablespoons minced garlic I cup polenta (coarse yellow commeal)

1 teaspoon freshly ground black

3 eggs, separated 2 cups milk cup half-and-half 1 cup roasted red peppers, minced Olive oil

Yields 8 servings.

1 ½ teaspoon salt

In small skillet over moderately low heat, melt 2 tablespoons of but ter. Add garlic and saute until fragrant. Remove from heat. Combine polenta, sait and pepper in bowl and

Put egg yolks, mile and half-aridwith your hands until it holds half in saucepan and whisk well together, then turn it out onto lightly Bring to a boil, whisking constantly floured surface and knead in garlic. Add commeal mixture gradually Continue kneading until dough is then add garlic and red peppers smooth and elastic, about 8 minutes. Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly Form into ball and let rest on lightly with wooden spoon. Add remaining floured surface, covered, for I hour. butter and cook an additional

Preheat oven to 375 F. Brush 8-cup souffle dish or casserole with olive oil. Place dish in oven 5 minutes Use your fingertips to make inden- to warm it. Beat egg ewhites with tations in the dough at 2-inch interpinch of salt until stiff peaks form. vals. Sprinkle dough lightly with Gently fold whites into thickened coarse salt and drizzle olive oil over commeal. Pour mixture into hout the top. Sprinkle with rosemary (if souffle dish. Bake until puffed and To make Egg Wash, combine used). Bake until golden, about 25 golden, about 30 minutes. Serve

heat can make them tough. Some conventional moist-cooking in 625- to 700-watt microwave methods, like stewing and braising, ovens.) themselves help to tenderize meats - and so does microwaving. But marinating can help make meats

Berry season brings out the best

Continued from 1

Make well in center of flour mixture. Pour in egg mixture and stir until just combined; gently fold in

Spoon batter evenly into prepared mussin cups, filling each about two-thirds full. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, until lightly browned and a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on rack. Makes 12 servings.

Each serving provides: 1 fat; ¼ fruit; 1 bread; 75 optional calories on Weight Watchers Food Plan. Per serving: 199 calories; 4 g protein; 5 g fat; 34 g carbohydrate; 78 mg calcium; 327 mg sodium; 36 mg cholesterol; 1 g dietary fiber.

2 cups drained canned crushed pineapple

11/4 cups fresh or frozen blueberries 6 tablespoons light cream cheese, softened 4 cup nonfat sour cream (10 calories per tablespoon)

14 cup plain nonfat yogurt 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons granulated teaspoon vanilla extract

1/2 ounce shelled pecans, chopped

In medium bowl or 4-cup decorative mold, com-

triple-berry-flavored gelatin mix (8 calories per blueberries, and 1 cup cold water. Chill until set. about 4 hours. In blender, combine remaining ingredients ex-

cept pecans; blend until smooth. Unmold gelatin onto serving plate; pour cream cheese mixture over top; sprinkle with pecans. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving provides: ¼ fat; ¼ fruit; 60 optional calories on the Weight Watchers Food Plan. Per serving: 121 calories; 4 g protein; 3 g fat; 20 g carbohydrate; 50 mg calcium; 133 mg sodium; 6 ma cholesterol; 1 g dietary fiber.

Florine Mark is president and ceo of the WW BUJEBERRY SALAD bine gelatin and 2 cups boiling water. Stir until ge2 envelopes (eight % cup servings) sugar-free latin is completely dissolved; add pineapple, ers International.

Canned food can do for dietary fiber

muffin each day to ensure you get enough fiber in your diet? There's an 25-35 grams a day. alternative. According to the Canned Food Information Council, some of the highest fiber foods available are

Yet, most people are confused abdifferent kinds of fiber and the best contain significant amounts of both way to regulate their fiber intake. Fiber is divided into two categories: you need in order to maintain a tional fiber. Canned limas, navy, kid-

healthy diet. Insoluble fiber, or roughage, is found in canned vegetables, such as green beans, potatoes and corn, and serves to speed the passage of food through the digestive system.

Soluble fiber, found in canned beans, lentils, peas, mandarin oranges and apples, among others,

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soluble and insoluble, both of which ideal choice for people seeking addi-drained like all vegetables and fruits, contain

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out how much fiber to consume, the Beans are among the few foods that tops

soluble and insoluble dietary fiber. Low in fat and price, beans are the ney and garbanzo beans are good drained, rinsed sources of iron and B vitamins, and

no cholesterol. Many new varieties of beans like black beans with cumin and spices, picante beans with tomatoes, peppers and spices, and pintos in chiles are now available on grocery shelves. matoes, drained, coarsely chopped also helps move food through the di- Canned beans are the convenient algestive system and may play a role in ternative. The canning process takes lowering blood cholesterol levels. care of the soaking and cooking, so

Are you dreading waking up to While Americans currently con- the beans are ready to serve with little you tired of eating the same bran ary fiber daily, the National Cancer More than 40 different kinds of Institute recommends an increase to beans are available in cans, as well as dozens of other fruits and vegetables.

> Vegetable cooking spray % cup sliced green onions and

2 cloves garlie, minced l can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans,

2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons flour teaspoon ground cumin

> teaspoon black pepper 2 cans (15 ounces each) whole to-½ cup chopped cucumber 2 teaspoons sliced black olives l cup no-fat plain yogurt

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1/2 teaspoon dried mint leaves 4 pita breads, cut into halves

Spray small skillet with cooking spray and heat until hot; saute onions, celery and garlic until tender. Process beans in blender or food processor until smooth. Mix pureed beans, egg, lemon juice, flour, cumin, salt and pepper; mix in sauteed vegetables. Form mixture into 8 patties. Spray large skillet with cooking spray and heat until hot; cook patties over medium-low heat until lightly browned, about 5 minutes on each

1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, Mix tomatoes, cucumber and olives; mix yogurt and mint. Serve falasel in or with pita bread; serve with tomato and yogurt mixtures. Makes 8 servings.

Per Serving: Calories: 216, Protein: 10.4 grams, Fat: 2.6 grams, Carbohydrates: 38.3 grams, Sodium: 680.3 milligrams, Cholesterol: 27.1 milligrams, Dietary Fiber: 4.7 grams. Source: The Canned Food Information Council.

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> you find yourself relying on two or three old standards. It's easy to fall into the habit of always cooking the same things on the grill. Burgers, hot dogs and steaks are grilling classics — and for good reason. But if you want to be a virtuoso of the grill, expand your grilling

and build from there. Feeling a bit chops. ety to your outdoor grilling repertoire ral. Usually plan only one highly seawith different cuts and shapes of sorred food item per menu. Sorrice is a girnner, anyone can put in a virtuoso

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even more tender - and adds deli-

vinegar), spices and oil. Since mari-

depth. It's best to marinate smaller

thin cuts) no longer than three to four

Marinades contain acid, and the

you need a tray or bowl that won't be sliced

process may take several hours, so

glass or plastic rather than in metal

containers. This is no problem when

microwaving, of course, since the

Marinating and barbecuing go

hand in hand, and more of this syn-

ergism goes on during the summer

months than at any other time of

year. One popular method is to mari-

nate meat, partially cook in the

microwave, then finish on the grill,

Some recipes ask you to let mari-

nated meat steep at room tempera-

growth, but in hot summer weather. Set aside.

tightly (so smell won't permeate pepper.

parate, forming a solid layer on top. blend.

ture. Since most marinades do con-

it's best not to take chances. Any

Cover meat with marinade, accord-

fridge) and chill until ready to cook.

When thawed, however, sauce will

You can also marinate vegetables

- not to tenderize them, but simply

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using leftover marinade to baste.

same container can be used to mari-

nate and to cook.

Basically, a marinade consists of

cious flavor, too.

24 hours.

ing accolades.

remember, variety is the key to creat-Yet, if you're like most Americans,

Marinating is a favorite way to ten-

derize less-tender cuts of meat. Cer-fresh parsley. It's excellent in sand-

tain cuts need tenderizing prior to wiches, atop a green salad, or as a

conventional cooking because dry side dish with a summer barbecue.

an acidic liquid fwine, lemon juice or chuck, cube and round steak.

nades penetrate only to a shallow chicken. But marinate this pale-

cuts of steak instead of, say, a roast. extra-flavorful and colored a deep,

tain acid, they will slow bacterial low servig bowl; top ith sliced onions.

meat to be marinated for over one microwave-safe casserole. Add garlic

hour should be marinated in our reand parsley. Cover and microwave 1

frigerator - or, if it's a very hot day, minute, or until parsley is limp. Stir

don't even leave it out that long. in vinegar, sugar and oregano. Spoon

ing to recipe instructions, then cover Top with dash of freshly ground black

Lestover marinated meat can be wrap and restigerate at least 2 hours

frozen, but meat fats and oil will se- before serving time, to let flavors

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The City of Novi, Department of Public Services, in accordance with the Michigan Department of Transportation's "Procedures for Engagement of Consultant Services by Local Agencies for Federal-Aid Projects," hereby solicits interest and qualifications from consulting firms for Right-Of-Way Services in connection with the

roposed reconstruction and widening of Novi Road between Twelve Mile Road and

to submit proposals with detailed progress manpower schedules and man-hours for the proposed work. Selection of the Consultant will be made after a review of the prop-

osals and the proposals will be ranked in order of preference based on the data sub

Marinate smaller cuts (kebab cubes. rich, appetizing brown.

With a little creativity you can find ones. Everything creamy or everyyourself enjoying rave reviews. Let thing crunchy is too much. yourself go on the grill and create a If you want to make a claim to becompletely original composition. ing a grilling maestro, you definitely Menu planning can be creative and need to master the two most basic Cooking over an open flame contri-butes a wonderful flavor to most basic butes a wonderful flavor to most help spark your artistic vision—and help spark your artistic vision—and rect heat

• Color: Give your eyes a feast. the food, similar to the way your oven Think of foods that will complement works. Simply position food away each other on the plate. Contrasting from the coals by banking the coals colors are more appetizing than foods on one side of the grill; or in a ring arof a similar shade. For instance, the ound the outer perimeter of the grill contrast of carrot-lime salad and gin- bed. This method is ideal for larger gered snow peas creates a splash of cuts of meat, such as roasts and color and complements the more thick pork chops. Indirect heat al-Start by selecting the main course subtle color of Honey-Garlic grilled lows you to cook meat without burn-

on sandwich buns instead of tradi- others sliced, cubed, shredded or cut bobs, sate, shrimp, scallops and tional hamburgers, served with two into other interesting shapes and ground meats such as sausage and slaw and sliced tomatoes vinaigrette. • Flavor: Complement tart or spicy heat is applied to the food being You can also add interest and a vari-foods with something bland or neut-cooked.

Marinating takes toughness out of meat

good foil for the stronger seasonings performance when it comes to outwith foods to create an exciting and Temperature: Include a variety of temperatures. Hot, cold and room For example, the tropical flavors of temperature foods make a good com-

(Recipes in this column are tested

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

When microwaving, marinate

meats for color as well as tenderness

and flavor. Good candidates for

marinating/microwaving are flank.

There's no need to tenderize

colored meat in a soy sauce mixture

pieces, like chiken, ribs or thinner and it emerges from your microwave 10-inch microwave-safe baking dish.

hours, larger cuts can marinate up to MARINATED TOMATOES AND Cover tightly with plastic wrap and

I large clove garlic, minced

1/4 cup fresh minced parsley,

3 tablespoons red wine vinegar

Scant 1/4 teaspoon ground dried

Dash freshly ground black pepper

Preparation time: 10 minutes

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent

Arrange sliced tomatoes in shal-

Measure olive oil into 1-quart

mixture over tomatoes and onions.

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14 cup pineapple juice

2 tablespoons cider vinegar

% cup soy sauce

4 teaspon sugar

(plus 2 hours to marinate)

Cooking time: 1 minute

Listen to the sounds of summer: a green beans with coconut and yellow • Texture: Combine a variety of texcreamy foods with crisp or crunchy

ing a meal that appeals to all the Indirect: In this method, food is cooked by hot air circulating around

tentative? Play it safe by introducing • Form: Don't serve too many sim! • Direct. This quick, high-heat a single new dish to a menu of tried- iar shapes or too many small pieces. method is best for grilling small and-true favorities. Try pork burgers Leave some foods whole and serve pieces of tender meat, such as kaburgers. Similar to broiling, direct

Whether you are a master or be-

1 pound lean ground pork

tablespoon brown sugar

large clove garlic, minced

l teaspoon ground dried ginger

Preparation time: 15 to 20 mi-

Cooking time: 45 to 55 minutes

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent

Using sharp knife, diagonally

power); MEDIUM-LOW/DEFROST

score top and bottom of steak to ab-

out 1/4 -inch. Place steak in shallow

In small bowl combine all remain-

ing ingredients. Pour marinade over

steak, turning to coat both sides.

der. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes marinate.

nutes (plus 4 to 6 hours to marinate).

(plus 5 minutes standing time).

2 green onions, sliced

Yields 4 to 6 servings

percent power).

refrigerate 4 to 6 hours.

steamed green vegetables.

2 tablespoons soy sauce

2 tablespoons white wine

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

before serving.

Divide pork into four portions and shape into pattles about % -inch thick, handling meat as little as possible. Sprinkle both sides of patties with seasoned pepper. Grill over direct heat over medium-hot fire 5 minutes per side, turning once. Serve immediately on buns with favorite condiments. Serves 4.

CARIBBEAN PORK KABOBS

I pound pork tenderloin, cut into 1-inch cubes % cup orange juice

¼ cup lime juice tablespoons brown sugar teaspoon thyme teaspoon ground nutmeg ½ teaspoon ground cloves

16 teaspoon ground cayenne Combine all ingredients in a selfscaling plastic bag; scal bag and refrigerate 2-24 hours. Remove cubes

from marinade; discarding leftover Thread cubes evenly onto four skewers (if using wooden skewers. soak them in water for an hour before using to prevent burning). Grill over hot coals 10-12 minutes, turning often, until nicely browned. Serve with hot rice and kabobs of grilled fruit and pepper chunks, if desired.

1 tablespoon cornstarch

4 green onions, sliced

skinned and halved

cup water

Yields 4 servings.

(optional)

1 tablespoon red chili sauce

2 whole, boneless chicken breasts,

1 (10-ounce) package frozen pea

teaspoon chicken bouillon

I cup whole salted cashews

(plus 20 minutes to marinate).

(plus 3 minutes standing time).

and chili sauce. Set aside.

before serving over hot rice.

Preparation time: 20 minutes

Cooking time: 7 to 10 minutes

Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider and make recommendations to the Novi City Council regarding an amendment to Section 1703.4 of Ordinance No 14-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to require City Council approval of special land uses and preliminary site plans for development within the RC

(7-19-93 NR,NN)

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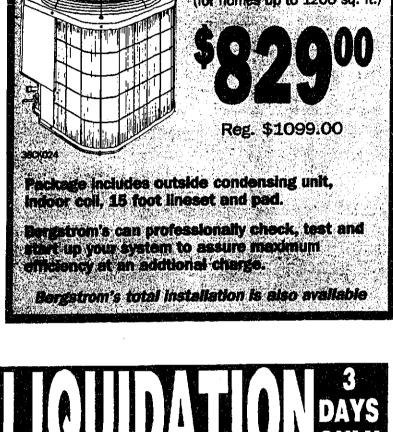
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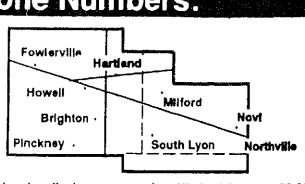
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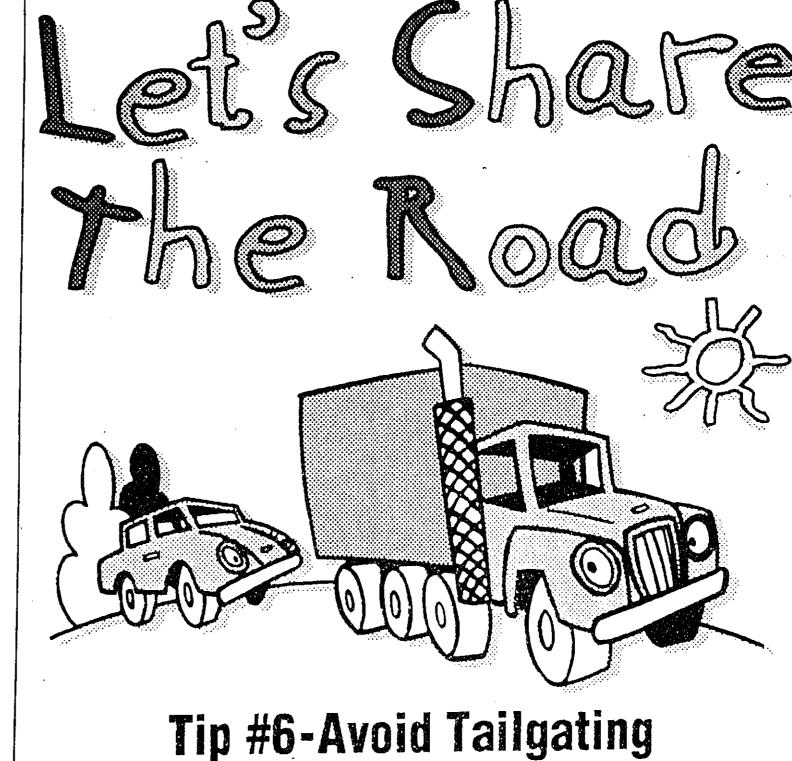
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