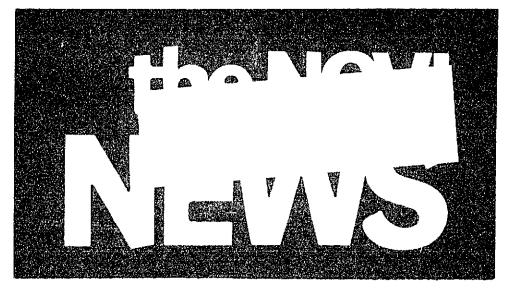
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Lansing upheaval will cost Novi dearly

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

With 94 percent of its revenue coming from property taxes, Novi school officials are nervous with the latest news from Lansing.

Last week lawmakers yanked \$6.3 billion from public schools by slashing property taxes by approximately 60 percent. The action took less than 48 hours after the legislature had been examining the school finance/property tax issue seriously for the past several years.

But what has officials from schools such as Novi, an out-offormula district, on the edge of their seats is how will the state replace those funds previously earmarked for schools.

"Ninety-four percent of the income to Novi Schools no longer exists," said Ray Byers, president of the Novi Board of Education. "That's probably the scariest part going."

James Koster, assistant superintendent for business operations, said, "I'll ship the keys off to Lansing anytime they want them,"

The effects of Senate Bill 1 would be realized with the July 1994 tax bills of property owners. It will have no impact on schools for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

That will give the legislature a year to hammer out where replacement funding will come from, said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who voted yes on the bill. Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, was the only area legislator to vote no on the property tax cut measure. State Reps. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, and Willis Bullard, Jr., R-Milford, each cast yes votes.

"We need to emphasize . . . we have a year to work on this," Geake said.

Lawmakers are already beginning to haggle over how to replace the school funding, and it will probably take some time for the legislature to agree upon a source or sources, Geake said.

Some ideas that have been mentioned, according to Geake, for making up the replacement funds include:

- An increase in income tax.
- An increase in sales tax.
 A sales tax for services and entertainment.
- Instituting a statewide property tax for schools.

• An increase in alcohol and cigarette taxes.

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Where did this come from?

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Answers to questions on the school property tax plan approved Tuesday and Wednesday by the Michigan Legislature. Q. Where did this plan come from? No one had reported on It. A. At 2 p.m. Tuesday, it didn't exist. Gov. John Engler met at 4 p.m. with the "quadrant"—leaders of two parties from both

chambers — and by 6:30 they had agreed to it.

Q. If it becomes law, how will it affect my property taxes?

A. It will eliminate your school operating property taxes roughly 65 percent of your total bill — as of July 1, 1994. Q. Industry and commerce,

too? A. Yes.

Q. When will it affect my local school district?

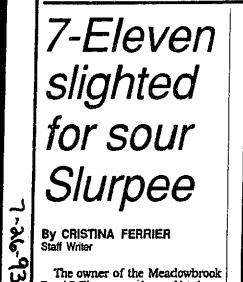
A. Not this year. It will kick in during fiscal 1994-5 beginning July 1, 1994.

Q. Give me the bad news: How will we pay for it?

A. That's unsettled. Lawmakers will need to look at raising income taxes, cigarette and liquor taxes, and very likely broadening the sales tax base to cover services. The Legislature can do that itself. Later legislators might put a sales tax substitute on the ballot.

It will be a royal battle. Democrats will want to hike the income tax and the single business tax. Republicans will want consumption taxes and spending cuts.

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Support for victims floods local tan salon

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

There was a flood in Novi last week, but it wasn't anything like the destructive waters now devastating the northern Mississippi River

"A lot of people who came here had families there and they couldn't get things through directly to them, so this was their way of helping out. There was no other drop-off site."

Road 7-Eleven says he and his business were damaged when a Novi woman told police that a Pepsi Slurpee she purchased there last month was spiked.

Testing by Michigan State Police at the Ypsilanti crime lab revealed July 2 that there was no alcoholic content in the drink.

The owner, Rick Canzano, said Friday that he considered filing a lawsuit against the woman because her claim and the resultant publicity hurt the store's reputation in the community and may have caused some financial loss.

"It damaged the reputation of the store and it damaged my reputation," he said. "7-Eleven does get a bad image in communities sometimes because we're open all night and we sell beer and wine. It's an unfair image."

He said the report of spiked Slurpees fed into a stereotype that he works to avoid.

The woman who filed the police report, Jane Boggus, said she took the drink to police when she thought she tasted rum in it June 13. She believed that a teenage employee may have allowed the drinks to be spiked during the previous

Employee

Parking

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Proposed

courthouse,

Four court

rooms and

chambers



Mini Blues Brother

Tw<u>elve Mile R</u>d.

Public

Parking

Graphic by CHRIS BOYD

Grand River Ave.

The Michigan '50s Festival dominated Novi's social calendar over the weekend. One of the early festival events was the Lip Sync Contest, in which coontestants pantomimed to

their favorite tunes. Here, a mini Blues Brother, 12-year-old Mike Kennedy, does Elwood proud. More photos and fun from the '50s Festival in Thursday's Novi News.

Proposed Oakland CountyNovi planners give52-1 District Courtnod to court plan

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Despite a pending lawsuit to try to stop it, the effort to bring the 52-1 District Court to Novi proceeds apace.

The city's planning commission approved the judicial facility's preliminary site plan at its July 21 meeting.

Backers aim to put the one-story, 28,000-square-foot courthouse on the north side of Grand River Avenue between Wixom and Beck Roads in northwest Novi. The city of Walled Lake, where the 52-1 is now, filed suit against Oakland County in an attempt to block the transfer. That lawsuit will go to trial unless the county tosses in the towel and leaves the court in Walled Lake. A decision is expected soon.

Commissioners gave the green light to the site plan on an 8-0 vote (Commissioner Robert Taub was absent). The court's proposed home is a 4.6-acre quadralateral that lies next to property now owned by Providence Medical Center. The building itself will house four courtrooms, staff and support areas and detention facilities for prisoners involved in trials. Security is a paramount consideration in its design, architects told commissioners.

"That's become a major issue, really critical," Thomas Strat said. To that end, the site's design provides protection to court employees, especially judges, with a separate service drive leading to restricted parking and entrances at the back of the building, Strat explained. Prisoners police bring to the court for trial have a separate entrance in back as well. The general public has one large

parking area to use, as well as a turnaround area in the service drive in front of the main entrance to drop off passengers.

Altogether the site has 227 parking spaces, more than twice what city ordinance requires for its given usage. One of the reasons for which the county wants to move the court from

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states.

It was a flood of goodwill, released by one woman, Kim Kelley, Kelley, a co-owner of Totally Tan salon in Peachtree Plaza, originally called the Salvation Army volunteering to put out a cannister to

raise funds for the flood victims. By the time she got off the telephone, Kelley had donated her entire business for the day for a "Tan-A-Thon."

On Saturday, July 17, the proceeds of any tanning after the electricity bill was paid went to the Salvation Army. In addition, Totally Tan and its neighbor, Cottage Inn Pizza, became drop-off centers for necessities being shipped to residents of the impacted areas.

Kelley raced around putting out flyers to get the word out, but before long local television and radio stations had jumped on her bandwagon.

Soon, Novi residents were heeding the call, bringing in hundreds of containers of personal hygiene products, disposable baby diapers, baby food, cleaning products and bottled water.

"People were bringing in laundry baskets full of soaps and bleach. Young kids brought in 50 cents, telling me it was their allowance. One little girl was in tears, she was so worried about the babies. Little old ladies would cross the street and buy new products. It was an emotional day," Kelley said.

"A lot of people who came here had families there and they couldn't Kim Kelley Flood Donation Organizer

get things through directly to them, so this was their way of helping out. There was no other drop-off site." Kelley said she's raised to date \$400. On July 19, a jam-packed truck pulled out of Peachtree Plaza, headed ultimately for the Mississippi River floodplain.

"I had no room. My storage room was just jammed," Kelley said.

One thing not needed is clothes, but bottled water and the cleaning products are still in demand.

Cottage Inn's general manager Tim Zabik helped load the goods. The pizzeria also supplied pizza and pop to the Tan-A-Thon participants.

Kurt Pieper, owner of The Cottage Inn, said the company will continue to collect donations for the flood relief effort.

So will Totally Tan. "People are still bringing stuff in.

We're still accepting it. I'm not going to turn anything away," Kelley added Friday.



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Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Monday, July, 26

City Council: The Novt 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 lesting in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in con-Junction 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 informaton, call 348-9691.

Bereavement Support Group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. Topic will be "Finding the Light," with Fr. Gerald McEnhill of St. Gerald's. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, July 27

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

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.

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

LARA: Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive. A representative from the Center for Wildlife Informaton, Chuck Bartlebaugh, will speak. Also the status of the landing site (old casino lot) will be discussed

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.

Saturday, July 31

Friends of the Homeless: Active Friends of the Homeless

monthly meeting is at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd., from 9:30-11:30 a.m. For more information, call Lois Glonek at 256-2547 or Cindy Maityka at 421-8690. New members are welcome.

Monday, August 2 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 conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

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

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

Blood Pressure Screening: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs, offers free blood pressure screening at Novi Drugs, 24045 Meadowbrook Rd., from 3-7 p.m.

Tuesday, August 3

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

Cops keep stubborn drunk driver off the road

Novi police arrested a 23-year-old pay her cab fare if she would take a Lincoln Park woman July 21 for oper- cab home but police said that she ating under the influence of liquor continued to refuse. (OUIL) after she refused repeated attempts to provide her a cab or call

someone to pick her up. employees at Mr. B's Farm said they found the woman walking around the parking lot. They said she was ob- her for OUIL. viously intoxicated and said she was looking for her car.

call a cab for her, but she refused and continued to watch her and saw her icle, started it, and began to drive get into her 1993 Chevrolet S-10 away. Blazer, so they called police to try to

stop her from driving. An officer reported that he ap- ries of sobriety tests, he arrested her Hey proached the woman and told her for OUIL

she was too intoxicated to drive. She reportedly said she was fine. The of- BREAK-IN: Five vending machines Ford Escort and stole a portable CD ficer offered to contact someone to at the Wisne Automation company pick her up and she again said she were broken into July 19 by someone One of the employees at the scene the cash boxes, police said.

Police News

At that point, police said, the woman said she wasn't going to drive. and would walk home. An officer told According to police reports, two her that he was going to watch her car warned that if she did he would arrest

over and observed as she stayed in square hole broken into the west out-The employees said they offered to her vehicle for a few minutes then got side wall of the building and theorback out and looked around. She ized that the suspects probably said she wasn't intoxicated. They then reportedly got back into the veh- crawled through the hole. At that point the officer stopped

who burned the locks off and stole then told the woman that he would The unknown suspects appa-

Police said the incident occurred during the night while the building He said he moved his car one aisle was locked. Investigators found a

> AUTOS ATTACKED: Four different vehicles were reported broken into

The unknown suspects smashed the passenger side window of a 1985 player

reported smashed out of a 1973 Mer- Taurus, which was parked in his cury, although nothing was missing driveway. from the vehicle. A new cooler was The wallet reportedly contained

rently used an acetalyne torch owned stolen from inside an unlocked 1988 to make sure she didn't drive, and by the company to burn off the locks. GMC pickup truck, and a wallet containing cash and credit cards was taken from a 1993 Ford Escort. Both the driver and passenger side windows of the 1993 Escort were

incident smashed, police said. Investigators believe that a hammer found near the location was used to smash the windows.

Police said the parking lot was dark and the noise from the factory River likely drowned out the sound of breaking glass during the incident. from the garage. There are currently

LARCENY: A resident on East Lake Drive reported July 19 that someone stole his leather briefcase and wallet The driver's side window was also from his unlocked 1991 Ford

\$300 in cash as well as various credit nearby wooded area Police noted that the padlock was missing from the locked south gate of LARCENY: A resident on Galway rethe school playground where the ported July 19 that someone broke tether pole had been. The lock has

been taken several other times in the Into his 1993 Pontiac Grand Prix and stole his radar detector. Police noted that the driver's side There are currently no suspects or window of the vehicle was smashed. witnesses The vehicle was parked in the owner's driveway at the time of the VANDALISM: Two Novi residents re-

cards.

ported July 20 that their 10-speed BREAK-IN: A Novi man reported bikes, which they parked at Novi July 21 that someone cut a padlock Middle School while attending a from a storage garage that he rents class, were vandalized. from Spartan Concrete on Grand

A set of tools was reported missing no suspects or witnesses. VANDALISM: A resident on Decker

Road reported July 21 that the tether pole at Hickory Woods Elementary School was broken in half and the ball was missing. The pole was later found in a

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

They told police they parked the

bicycles there at 11 a.m. and re-

turned at noon to find the tires flat,

the seats ripped, and the handlebars

Citizens with information about the

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.



Court gets Novi's approval

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was fine.

parking. There'll still be an excess of parktack it onto the east side of the building, at the end of the proposed row of

onto Grand River. City ordinance inormally requires two major ingress/ egress points, but does not for the courthouse use.

with Grand River. That's on the back

loped. Strat said, they can begin work overall. Walled Lake is a difficulty with on the second access point.

said he'd like to see plans for the sec- a person who may have to use this ing even if the courthouse adds a fifth ond access, because the court is ex- building someday, Vice Chairperson courtroom, which architecs cited as pected to generate additional traffic Laura Lorenzo said. an eventual goal. Designers would in the area. It will require installing a The plan provides only one vehicle traffic are 15,877 cars per day using the public." access point for the site, a curb cut the thoroughfare, he added, assuming the court is in operation by then.

> come when those traveling on nearby 1.96 to get to the court would not have

"I like the design, and I appreciate Traffic Consultant Rodney Arroyo the security aspect of it, coming from

"Not as a perpetrator." she added

The commission conditioned its approval on the consultants' recom-

own: that the site provide a 20-foot greenbelt at its east end. That means designers will have to aquire a duce the public parking lot to make

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Strat indiciated, however, that a to use Grand River at all. Instead, he explained, a connecting drive could -second access point could go into the southeast corner of the public park- be provided from the court to the ing lot. A service drive would link it freeway. He and all other city planning con- 13-foot strip from Providence along burner, he told commissioners, until sultants recommended that the com- the eastern boundary or slightly re-Providence decides what it will do mission approve the plan. with the property next door. When

Members expressed a liking for the space for the green space.

passing lane on the stretch of Grand with a smile echoed by commission-River that runs along the court site, ers and audience members alike, Arrovo said. Projections for 1994 "but for the attorneys, the judges and

Arroyo also said that the day could mendations for minor changes and necessary city approvals.

Commissioners added one of their

designers see what's being deve- look of the building and of the site

the woman and, after she failed a se- July 19 in the Uniflow parking lot on

Legislature leaves questions

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Q. Wasn't it dangerous - even irresponsible - to cut all local school revenues without having a replacement plan in place?

A. It's like a kid who can't swim and decides to learn by jumping into the deepest part of a pool. He forces himself to swim - or drowns. Some folks think that's a great way to teach a kid to swim. Others are horrified. Take your pick.

The Legislature has taken away all local operating revenue from 562 school districts. If it doesn't replace that revenue, public education in Michigan will be bankrupt.

Q. So we face a big state tax increase. I thought guys like Engler and Sen. Dick Posthumus were opposed in principle to raising state taxes. A. In politics, it sometimes is

necessary to rise above principle. Q. What about cutting assessments'

A That bill fell "off the table," as they say in Lansing. Instead, your mid-1994 bill will be figured out on the basis of your valuation on Dec. The outstate and city districts easily school finance question is neutral- to be winners, particularly if school 31, 1992 — in effect, a freeze. Between now and next June 30,

ask for increases more than twice in a tary revenue. senarated.

thev?

zero state aid increase this year and a contractual rights. property tax freeze next year. Stu- 🖬 Taking bids on health insurance ideological working people see MEA dents should prepare for a big tuition for school employees. Currently as continuing to collect big raises

out the big differences in school sociation, the teachers union. funds they have versus the suburbs Q. Politically, how does this affect and lakeshore districts with big prop- Gov. John Engler and his leading voter wrath over salary hikes, say the erty tax bases. How does this plan affect that situation? A. The suburbs are in a bad spot. No longer can they rely on their local cut property taxes. Stabenow delivproperty wealth. All school funding ers on a promise to get replacement will come from the state aid formula.

measures? Q. We've been talking about the ef- A. They sure were. The talk fect of this bill on schools. But city stopped temporarily with the big tion Association come out? hall, township hall, the county and the breakthrough. You will see cost con- A. That's hard to say. Clearly, MEA community college won't like that, will tainment ideas surface soon. Among is the most hated group in the state, the schemes:

A. They didn't like the freeze two 🖬 Limiting superintendents' sala- pointed out July 19. years ago, and they won't like it this ries to 85 percent of the governor's. In part, the wrath is manufactured That's unlikely because it would in- by the religious right, which seeks to Community colleges are getting a terfer in local administration and dislodge Satan from the schools but

health coverage is bargained locally, while their real incomes are stable or Q. For years the outstate and inner- and most districts deal with a subsi- declining. MEA influence over local city districts have been unhappy ab- diary of the Michigan Education As- school boards could become an

> Democratic opponent, Sen. Debble MEA is surpassing them in salary Stabenow?p A. Engler delivers on a promise to said their teacher-spouses made

revenue. Both win because the can gang up and "average" school in- ized as a campaign issue.

the last year of the property tax's life, tricts will be hurt. They are likely to ever, Stabenow has trouble. Two- loser. But that's just speculation.

school districts will be unable to (1) seek some form of local supplemen- thirds of House Democrats voted no. Howard Wolpe and Rep. Lyn Jonyear or (2) lump a renewal with an in- Q. Weren't lawmakers taiking about dahi, her intra-party gubernatorial crease - the two items must be other school cost containment rivals, will use it against her in the Q. How does the Michigan Educa-

as education columnist "Doc" Doyle

they are a minority. Plenty of non-

Even legislators, accustomed to hikes. At least two legislators who left more than they did.

Outstate, MEA members are likely funding is increased in poorer discome. High-spending suburban dis- Within the Democratic Party, how- tricts. In suburbla, MEA could be a

Novi Briefs

Road Construction Update: Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company will begin construction in Echo Valley Estates on Monday, July 26; this construction will run approximately 30 days. The following work will be done: Remove asphalt surface; repair of any soft areas in roadway; replace the asphalt surface in two applications;

restoration. American Contracting has also started the construction of the Nine Mile Road paving project between Taft and Beck Roads. This construction will run to the close of the construction season, with final clean-up in spring of 1994

There will be some inconveniences (Construction traffic, noise, dust, mud, etc.); however, the contractors will try to keep them to a minimum. If you should have any questions or problems, please contact JCK & Asso-

ciates Field Office at (313) 348 9005.

Glassmen Band Performs: The Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps, based in Toledo, will perform in a free concert at the Novi High School football stadium on Thursday, July 29, at 7 p.m. Members travel from as far away as Canada and Holland in order to spend their summer touring the country, competing against the top 25 dfrum and bugle corps in the country. The Glassmen boast four Novi residents in their ranks. Holli Kendra, who plays the bugle in the corps, graduated from Novi High in 1991, and attends Michigan State University. Russ McMartin, also a bugle player, graduated from Novi High this spring, and will attend Western Michigan University this fall. T.J. Weinberg also graduated with the class of 1993, and will attend Ball State University in September. Weinberg plays contra-bass for the Glassmen. Tyler Harris plays the cymbals in the corps' percussion section, and will continue to play in Novi's marching band in his junior year at Novi High.

Library Notes

and up.

Novi reeling in wake of tax cut

millage increase.

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"It will probably be some combination of these," Geake said

Byers remained skeptical, however. "They've (lawmakers) taken away (\$6.3) billion from the school's operating fund without finding due to a Headlee rollback. Any millage proposal for any way to make up the difference," Byers said. "It more than the expired millage must appear as a scares me a little bit that within 48 hours they eli- separate question. minate all state funding without one bit of alterna- • Property taxes are exempted for local school tive funding in the background . . . I'm not feeling district expenses starting Jan. 1, 1994. Millage for really secure with what I'm seeing coming out of

Lansing." the House, there had been discussion of a property tax cut.

"The background for this has been boiling up for some time," he said. Other provisions in the bill include the

following: • For taxes levied in 1994, the valuation of prop-

amounts to a one-year assessment freeze. • Effective immediately, ballot questions must one-third of the taxes they are now paying with the state the amount of the tax increase and provide passage of this bill.

erty shall be determined Dec. 31, 1992. This

an estimate of the new revenue collected for the

Thirdly, millage renewal requests may be for no

more than the expired millage, less any reduction

community colleges that are part of a local school district are not part of that exemption. Property Geake said although it did only take 48 hours taxes will also be exempted for intermediate for the bill to pass, 33-4 in the Senate and 69-33 in school district operating expenses beginning Jan. 1, 1994. No Headlee rollbacks will be allowed after 1992.

According to the bill, "if the authorization to levy mills expires after 1993, due to the operation of Headlee, those 'rolled back' mills must be reauthorized by a vote that specifically requests renewed authorization. This eliminates specific Headlee 'override' votes."

Geake said the average taxpayer will now pay The senator said although he understands the

first year when a millage increase is proposed. apprehensiveness of school officials, lawmakers Secondly, no more than two millage elections a do have one year to come up with replacement year will be allowed by a taxing unit asking for a lunding.

> "Everyone agrees that Michigan relies too much on property taxes," Geake said. "For years, we've campaigned on the principle of not relying on property taxes. Yet, now that we've done it, some are surprised."

> Byers said he agrees, and has for some time, that something needs to be done about inequity in school funding.

"I also feel that you should not allow the better school district's level to go down to raise the floor," he said.

He added he feared local control would be taken

"This is the perfect opportunity to punish outof-formula school districts by eliminating all of their funding power," he said.

Koster said he felt the legislature went about tackling the school finance/property tax reform issue the wrong way with its latest action.

"They created the crisis," he said. "Now they have to create the solution to the crisis."

Sour Slurpee slurs 7-Eleven's name

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night shift as a high school graduation prank, and said she filed the report because she was concerned about teenage drinking. Canzano said there are no teena-

gers working the night shift at his Police were skeptical of the report from the beginning because, they said, it would be impossible to tamper with a 7-Eleven Slurpee machine. The lines run straight from sealed tanks to the machine's taps.

Boggus' report came at the height of a nationwide Pepsi tampering said Boggus was most likely sincere

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Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer

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A Whale of a Summer: The Novi Library is having a whale of a summer, with nine whales already adopted so far, thanks to the generosity of the Novi Jaycees. For every 25 children who read 10 books, the Novi Jaycees are adopting a whale in the library's name. The library's goal of adopting 18 whales by the summer's end is fast becoming a reality.

Adult Book Discussion Group: London Morning, by Valerie Avery, will be discussed on Monday, Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. at Novi Library. Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. For more

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As We See It

Officer should have stuck out her lawsuit

The jury's not in yet on whether pregnant police officers in Novi are discriminated against and sexually harassed.

In fact, the jury's not even going out. Novi police officer Deanna Hall, the second woman on the force to sue over these issues, recently agreed to settle out-of-court for \$25,000.

While Hall's attorney Jamil Akhtar says the settlement was reached because she's pregnant again and not up to going through the stress of a trial at this time --- which is certainly understandable — it's a shame she didn't fight this battle through to the end.

Does Novi discriminate against women officers by not allowing them to take a light-duty shift while pregnant? Are they being systematically harassed off the force, as Akhtar suggests?

We would have liked to have heard the case argued in court, followed by a jury determination.

Not that there hasn't been presumably objective outside light shed upon this troubling issue. The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) granted Hall two weeks of back pay when she was forced to take an unpaid leave of absence during her first pregnancy. The MESC referee ruled that the city's refusal to assign Hall light duty was tantamount to a forced layoff.

And in the first lawsuit brought by a



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through. What Koester and Hall did takes guts.

Now it's come out, by way of Akhtar, that an internal investigation is under way in Novi, sparked by complaints brought by the city's four --- and only --women police officers.

Akhtar says the complaint focuses on sexual harassment. City officials won't confirm this while the investigation is going on.

It's easy to dismiss one woman's complaint. A little more difficult to look askance at what two women have to say. Now, two others besides Hall and Koester are speaking up, at least to their supervisors.

Presumably, these four women are educated, qualified, street- smart individuals who wouldn't have been hired by the department in the first place if they didn't seem tough enough to handle a rough job. It's hard to believe they'd make this much ado over nothing.

Many troubling questions remain

Long-range story planning

Talk about long-range planning. I have tentatively scheduled an appointment seven years from now.

Several weeks ago I received a call from a Novi woman, Damyanti Gupta, who told me her son, Sanjay, had just graduated from the University of Michigan's Inteflex Program and been accepted into Michigan's General Surgery Program.

She reminded me that I had written a story about Sanjay

when he graduated from Novi High School at the head of his class back in 1986. She offered the information about Sanjay's latest accomplishments so I could write up a short note for the paper, letting his friends and classmates

know what and how he's doing. "Short note, nothing." I replied. "Why don't I come out and write another feature story?"

So that's what I did. I met Sanjay at his home in Novi's Meadowbrook Manor subdivision, and we had a grand old time, sitting around and swapping tales.

The story ran in last Thursday's edition of The Novi News, so Northville folks didn't get to see it.

To recap briefly, Sanjay is one of just five students selected for Michigan's General Surgery Program this year. It's obviously a very exclusive program, and he plans ultimately doing open heart and heart transplant surgery.

"And how long does the General Surgery Program take to complete?" I asked the very personable and successful young Novi High School grad.

"About five years," he said.

Phil

Jerome

"And how long after that before you get to do your first heart transplant?"

"Oh, it will be a couple of years after that," he replied. And then it sort of hit us at the same time. In 1986 I did a story about Sanjay when he graduated from high school. Seven years later I did a story as he was entering the General Surgery Program at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. And in another seven years he might well be embarking on another important milestone in his professional career. "Are you noticing the same thing I am about these seven

year intervals?" I asked.

"Yes," he nodded.

"So what do you think?" I asked. "Let's do another story when you do your first transplant seven years from now." "It's a deal," he said.

Seven years from now would be the year 2000. Mark it on your calendars and watch for it, folks. It'll be there.

MORE FUTURE PLANNING: Actually, if Sanjay and I manage to pull this off, it will be only the second longest period of time I have waited to do a story.

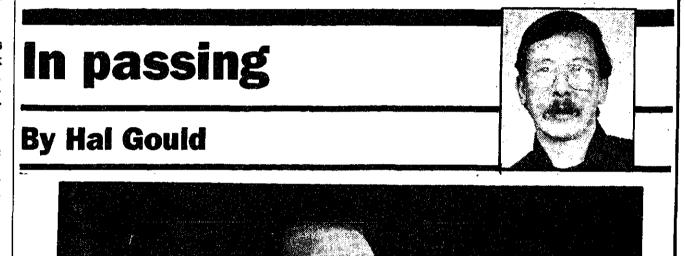
While in college, I was watching the Miss America/ Universe Pageant on television, only to learn that Miss Michigan was from Novi. She was one of the 10 semi-finalists which, of course, is no small feat.

I don't remember her maiden name, but I do know that she married Jimmy Long of Long's Plumbing and Fancy Bath Boutique on Main Street in Northville. What a good Idea, I thought, to write a feature story about Virginia Long on the 25th anniversary of her appearance in the pageant.

Well, we're closing in on the year. Hey, Virginia, give me call when it's time.

Who says I don't plan ahead.

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



mother-to-be and police officer, a jury awarded Karen Koester \$5,000 on the sexual harassment charge and ruled against her on the sexual discrimination case. While \$5,000 isn't big bucks, it does prove that 12 jurors thought something was going wrong within the Novi Police Department.

Koester recently turned in a letter of resignation to the force, citing as grounds difficulties with her colleagues following her lawsuit. As sworn officers, Koester and Hall agreed to uphold the law. That means blowing the whistle on your own department if you suspect the letter of the law is not being followed.

A cop who does this should be applauded by his or her peers, not given a hard time.

Hall is also to be commended for the outspoken way she brought the problem to the attention of the public via newspaper, magazine and television interviews, even if she didn't follow

unsolved. Beyond a doubt, the City of Novi wants future taxpayers. Novi stores want future consumers. Novi businesses will need future employees. And yet the system as a whole - and this includes the City of Novi - makes it difficult on those who are producing those future taxpayers, consumers and employees, the pregnant mothers.

Certainly having a child is a choice. It's a choice most men and women one day arrive at, and one that society encourages, perhaps even pressures them. to make. Providing options for working parents is too often shuffled aside as a woman's issue." It's not. It's a human issue.

Novi prides itself on being a progressive city. In woodlands and wetlands issues, perhaps. Not in this case.

You may have come a long way, baby. But maybe not far enough if you work in the Novi Police Department.

Letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

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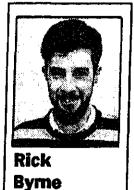
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Mr. Microphone

Rob Rehn performed a rousing rendition of "Do You Love Me" at the '50s Festival Lip Sync Contest

Dissin' on da subcommittee



Last week the Northville Board of Education policy subcommittee recommended that verbage be drafted banning gang dress and insignia. I guess I wasn't aware that Main Street had turned into one of the mean streets.

skeptical. Although the Seattleesque grunge thing is hitting its peak about now, and the kids who sport it tend to look a little

cheesed off, I don't think it means we're spiraling toward a future of Boyz 'N the 'Ville. It's an identity, not a movement. The well-dressed suburbanite would be a better candi-

date for L.L. Bean's Posse than L.L. Cool J's.

I think it was on an episode of Hill Street Blues that a hispanic gang leader took offense at Capt. Furillo addressing his group as a gang. The gang leader responded, "Hey, man. We are not a gang. We are a social club."

Translate that into Northville terms (and call the show Cady Street Blues), and It'll come out something like, "We are not a gang. We are a chess club."

Gang activity needs several factors to incubate. There needs to be an absence of job opportunities, good schools, parental concern and upward mobility. None of these is in short supply in Northville. For the most part, the biggest stressor in a Northville kid's life is how well he does on the SATs.

What could start a gang fight in Northville? Dissing your parents' driveway sealer? The only time a Northville kid gets his nose broken is when his plastic surgeon's doing a rhinoplasty.

Did I miss something here?

Excuse me if I seem a little

I have a hard time believing that the Pheasant Hills Boys are going to square off with the Lexington Commons Crew in a turf war. Would Allen Terrace be neutral? Who would get Mill Race?

The closest thing we ever had to a gang in Northville was a band of about a half dozen kids with hyperactive spray cans that liked to call themselves "Smooth Criminals." Even the name itself was laughable; it came from a Michael Jackson song. I find it hard to believe that the homeys in South Central L.A. identify with an entertainer who has had eyeliner tattooed on, wears one sequined glove and sounds like Mickey Mouse.

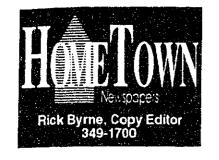
Beyond that, the closest kids around here get to wearing colors is when they get their cheerleading uniforms.

I'd say the only bad boys you need to worry about around here are the members of the School Board posse. I'd be suspicious of them. I mean, they all wear their hair more or less the same, wear the same suits; and what's in those briefcases, huh? Some of them wear beepers, and we all know what that means don't we?

At its Aug. 3 meeting, the board will be asked to consider a separate clause from the original school dress policy which would prohibit students from dressing or grooming in a manner which is unsafe or disruptive.

The proposed new clause will prevent students from wearing, or possessing, any clothing, jewelry or symbol that might associate them with a gang. Students would also be prohibited from participating in gang-related activities.

Let me issue a warning. If you do attend the meeting, and from the window you spot a slow-moving Chrysler minivan coming down the street, hit the floor. You wouldn't want to get caught in the crossfire of a Super Soaker driveby,



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Chapoutier winery enters new generation

Throughout France, a new generation of family winemakers has emerged with some exceptional and stellar wines.

The baton has passed from father to a son or daughter who was educated at the world's best winemaking schools. Nowhere is this better exemplified than at M. Chapoutier in France's Northern Rhone Valley. The House of M. Chapoutler was founded in 1808 and has been managed by the Chapoutier family for six generations.

In 1988, Max Chapoutier turned over winemaking duties to his son, Michel, who took charge with enthusiasm. To gain more concen-trated flavors, Michel turned his attention to the vineyards.

"Everything that makes a great wine is in the soil and the vines," he said. "My aim is to reduce the winemaker's signature in the wine. to downplay the character of the grape varietal and go back to the earth."

Although the winery is in Tain-l'Hermitage in the northern Rhone, Chapoutier produces wines from both the northern and southern regions of this marvelous winegrowing area. Chapoutier's more than 200 acres of vineyards, in six appellations of the Rhone Valley (Condrieu, Cote Rotie, Crozes-Hermitage, Hermitage, St. Joseph and Chateauneuf-du-Pape) are organically farmed.

"In the Chapoutier vineyards, we've done more than replace chemicals with natural products," said 30-year-old Michel Chapoutier. "That's biological farming, not organic viticulture. Our vineyards are deep plowed two to three times annually to remove weeds. No herbicides are ever used. Shallow roots develop when topical chemicals are applied. Deep roots are needed for absorption of the natural chemicals in the soil.

"Three years ago, specifically selected trees,

Give'em the ol' softshell Easy-eating crabs are summer delicacy

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

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Are you tired of high-effort foods? We're talking about foods that require exotic hand

tools, elbow grease and (snicker) proper attire just to extract middling morsels of food.

For the most part, we're refering to shellfish. Escargots, lobsters, crabs and the like. Sure they taste sweet and succulent, but who wants to work up a sweat to eat them? And the price seems to rise in proportion to the effort you put in.

It seems ironic that these kinds of foods are found in the most genteel of restaurants. It's hard to look dignifled when wearing a plastic bib with a smiling lobster on It while your eyes are bulging as you suck the meat out of a crab claw.

Fortunately summer spares us the effort of cracking crab shells by bringing us the flavorful softshell crab.

Like caviar and champagne, soft-shell crabs are an acquired taste. These seasonal delicacies, available mid-May to September, are completely edible except for the face and gills.

At Hunan Palace, on Ten Mile Road at I-275, you can find them on the menu stir-fried with red peppers and peanuts.

Linda Parker of Novi, owner of Hunan Palace, brings in a variety of seasonal specialties each summer. "We've got mussels now too," she said. "They're

steamed with black bean sauce or oyster sauce. We also have squid, and next month asparagus will be in season.

But softshell crabs are something special, she said. "We started getting them in June and July," she said. "We'll have them until September. That's when they're the best.

Hunan Palace head chef, Jack Dal, learned about softshell crabs while working in New York and Miami. Now he orders them from Boston whenever he can. He added that they are a favorite in his native Taiwan, where they are harvested along the coastline.

Even if you don't want to go ethnic, a bite of a crunchy softshell crab is a great reminder of summers by the seaside.

"They're just good eating," said Vince Clark, operating partner with Bill Kruse at the Rochester Chop House and Oyster Bar in Rochester.

They're crispy, you get the flavor of fresh crab meat, and there's almost a caramelization of the outer shell that makes for great eating."



llowers and hedges were planted around the vineyand periphery to harbor predators of vineyard parasites.

Chapoutier elaborated the methods of maintaining an average vine age of 50 years in their vineyards. Since individual vines are freestanding (not supported on a wire trellis), it is possible to replace an individual plant when it dies or is no longer a good producer.

"Grape vines are like people, some have a longer life," Chapoutier said. "There are some vines on our estates that were planted in 1901 and they are healthy with flavorful fruit."

Located on some of the Rhone's steepest hillsides, the vines are severely pruned and today's yields are 20 to 30 percent less than they were before Michel took charge. In the cellar, Chapoutier replaced large chestnut casks with small oak barrels coopered in Burgundy, 20 to 30 percent of which are new each vintage.

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WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

• 1992 Dry Creek Vineyard Chenin Blanc (\$7) boasts a fresh grassy-grapefruit aroma and intense summertime attractiveness.

• 1992 Clos du Bois Barrel Permented Sauvignon Blanc (\$8) is a sauvignon with melon and oak in an integrated rendition at a great price.

• 1991 Zaca Mesa Syrah (\$12) is a supple summertime wine to enjoy now with picnic, pizza and barbecue ribs.

1992 Joseph Phelps Vin du Mistral Vlognier (\$25) is an excellent example of the viognier grape, indigenous to France's Rhone Valley. Pear and pineapple flavors are highlighted by six months of aging in French oak barrels.

• 1992 Joliesse Sauvignon Blanc (\$5.50) is a true best-buy. This treasure is an all-fruit wine that shows citrus and melon with floral notes.

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This has been a good season for softshell crab. "We brought in 20 dozen and ran out," said Clark. "I hope to have them all summer. I love soft-shell crab. I figured if we didn't sell them, I'd eat them."

Softshell crabs are blue crabs that have just molted or backed out of their hard shells. Blue crabs shed their shells a couple times a year.

They have to be caught fairly quickly because the shell stays paper soft for only a day or so," said Clark. They're a very clean seafood because the crab stops eating about three days before it molts. Its digestive systern is cleaned making it just like a cleaned fish.

Nick Tringali of Jack's Seafood Market in Farmington Hills describes the taste of softshell crab as 'just as sweet as blue crab, but crunchier."

The traditional way to prepare them is to season them with flour, pan fry, and give them a squeeze of lemon at the end of cooking," said Tringali. "You can also make a sauce, saute the crabs, and serve them on top of flavored pasta like tomato basil."

"You can also baste them with garlic butter or barbecue sauce and broil or grill about 5 minutes per side. Or bake themat 350 degrees for about 8 minutes." They are either sold live or dressed and cleaned, ready to cook. Call ahead to see if your favorite seafood market has them, or will order them for you.

Anna Georgiou will order, and even cook them for you at her market - Anna's Fresh Seafood Market, Inc. in Redford.

"They're very good," she said. "You can fry them and make a sandwich with lettuce, tomato and onion."

Use soft-shell crabs within two days of buying, or freeze now while they're available, to enjoy later. They thaw quickly in the refrigerator.

"Figure two to three crabs per person for a main meal," said Tringali. "One per sandwich. The cost ranges from \$1.49 to \$1.99 for small crabs - 31/2 inches - to \$2.49 to \$3.49 for the larger crabs, about 5 inches."

To fry crabs, cook five minutes per side or 8 minutes in a deep fryer. Dry crabs before breading and allow the breading to dry before frying.

Soft-shell crabs are low in fat, calories and cholesterol, only 81 per 3% ounce serving, 1.0 gram of fat, 41 mg. cholesterol. They're also an excellent source of zinc. Chef Jack Dai and Linda Parker dish up in-season seafood at Hunan Palace.

Here are some more soft-shell crab recipes from Jack's Seafood Market in Farmington Hills and the Rochester Chop House.

SOFTSHELL CRABS WITH ALMOND CREAM SAUCE

8 soft-shell crabs, cleaned

- 2 tablespoons clarified butter
- cup flour
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons sweet whole butter 1/3 cup coarse cup almonds
- cup red wine vinegar 14
- % cup heavy whipped cream

Put clarified butter and olive oil in sautee pan heat on high flame for 2 minutes.

Dredge crabs in flour, add to saute pan. Cook for 3 minutes a side. After 6 to 7 minutes remove crabs, drain olive oil and butter, add sweet butter and almonds. Cook for 1 minute until butter is golden brown. Add red wine vinegar, reduce until it's almost like a glaze. Add cream, bring to a boil, reduce 5 minutes until sauce thickens.

Place crab on serving platter with flavored pasta like tomato basil and pour a ribbon of sauce on top of crabs and over noodles. Serves 4.

Recipe from Nick Tringali of Jack's Seafood Market in Farmington Hills.

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A look at Boston piers finds all ship-shape



Mary

Brady

The five tests: temperature (not over 36 degrees), nose (no smell), eye (no discoloration),

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touch (no brine), and taste (flavorful) were emphasized. Each of the attendees were given a seafood quiz that we'll get back at the end of the day. By then, we will know anything that was on the test.

But now comes our trip to the Boston fish pler which is only a quick van ride away. On the way, Mike Moloney, the tour

Day one condirector, explains a bit of the ins and outs tinues: It's still of the pler.

First and foremost watch your step. Be careful, since If you get hurt here, the bills more about fish are yours. Insurance is too expensive. Secin the last hour ondly, never comment on bad fish.

'You will see it, but do not make any remarks," he said. "These people are nice enought to let us come through the plants and the boats. If we knock their product they'll think twice the next time."

So with all of us on our best behavior we started a wonderful adventure. John Bettencourt, the Boston fish buyer for Foley's, meets us and heads the class into the main room where the auction is held. Unfortunately, it is over. But tomorrow we'll see one in New Bedford.

Our next stop is a tour of a fishing boat that has just docked and is unloading its catch. There are huge holding bins below deck that are full from the eight-day trip. A giant stainless steel bucket is lowered into bolts, assuring the next trip out will hold out after seeing some of the practices other the belly of the boat and filled by a worker below. Then a crane lifts it out, onto the dock and dumps the load into a bin where it is sorted by species and size.

We are also lucky enough to be granted a tour of the boat. It is about 60 feet long, nice and wide and equipped to the max. The first thing I notice is how clean it is.

Imagine a dozen guys on a boat for over a week, working around the clock and having a clean boat, everything in its place.

The pilot house is a gold mine of equipment. Depth finders, radar, phones and radios. Two of everything. If one goes out the fishing can go on. This has become a sophisticated business. Some radar actually "finds" schools of fish. Then it is up to the fishermen to brng them in.

A trip to the engine room is equally enlightening. A mechanic is washing down the monster engines, checking belts and

no surprises. Once again the place is spotless. We're told later that this is one of the more immaculate boats.

From here we head towards a flat fish processing plant. Fifteen men (I didn't see any working women on the pier) filleting sole and flounder. Whoosh, and a fillet is off; flop, the fish is turned over and sent through; another whoosh finishes the job.

Next, the fillet is trimmed and sent through a mechanical skinning machine, rinsed and packaged. The place is fairly clean, but there is no grading of fish. Whether a No. 10 or No. 2, it all gets treated the same.

With Foley's the fish is hand-picked as it is unloaded, from the top of the batch, and sent to the Foley's plant for processing. Personally, I feel much better knowing this. Unfortunately, I find it hard to eat fish fish plants follow.

The final stop was a clearing house. Any fish not sold is sent to the clearing house to be sold on a commission basis. Huge tunas and swordfish were scattered around. How old and how good they were was questionable. Amazingly, all fish gets sold. Someone always buys it and thus it finds its way into the "system."

The government does not regulate the fish industry as it does the meat. Buying from a reputable fish company is mandatory for us.

By noon we were back at the Foley plant, heads spinning with fish "fun facts." The morning had been extremely educational. Next week, wear your coats, because we're headed to the Foley processing plant.

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The Refrigerator Door

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos and other artwork are welcome.

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 morel

CANNING CLASS: A hands on workshop in canning will be offered 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 31 at Oakland County Cooperalive 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. to 5 p.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 Salsons, 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 28, Coastal Italian, Classical Scafood Dishes with Chef

de Cuisine Michael Berrend of Les Auteurs. 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 demonstration of American Spoon Foods at Les Saisons. Cali 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.

ISIAH'S FLAVORS: Stroh's Ice Cream Company introduces "Islah's Favorite Flavors," in half-gallon packages. Flavors include Tropical Twist, Orange Vanilla Twist, Blue Moon Twist and Vanilla Chocolate Twist.

SUMMER PASTA: Elaine Houlihan, of Houlihan's Culinary Traditions, Ltd. of Auburn Hills, announces the addition of two new products to her Elena's Gourmet Italian Product Line --- Fedelini Roman Style Pasta and Pasta Piatto. The Fedelini pasta is a slender strand of pasta, wider than Elena's angel hair and smaller than the linguini. It comes in six new flavors - hot red pepper, tomato and oregano, basil and garlic, roasted red pepper, Vidalia onion and reen olive & pimento. Pasta Platto, a shorter version of Elena's pasta, comes with packets containing a magical blend of herbs and spices to prepare a delicious sauce and unforgettable Italian salad. Choose from Rainbow Angel Hair with Alfredo, Linguini with White Clam Sauce, Tomato and Spinach Fettuccine with Prosciutio Cream Sauce and Tomato Linguini with Chicken, Garlic and Olive Oil. Look for them in specialty food stores, Hudson's and Crate & Barrel.

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE: If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the international Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time. Call 1-800-232-6548.

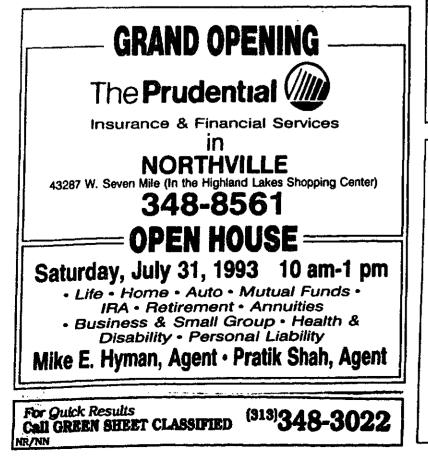
AMERICAN HARVEST CLOSED: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is now closed for the summer. The oncampus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students will reopen this fall when classes resume.

KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID: Want to know what you should eat to stay healthy? "The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four," a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphic on the elements of a healthy diet.

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

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinnertime favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for

generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.



Pair veggies, pasta for summer

ate delicious entrees using fresh veg- Keep at room temperature in a wel etables from the garden or local far-

mer's market. The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant's Rigatoni con Zucchini offers a 🗣 Potatoes --- Choose firm, clean delicious pasta dish with a summertime twist: sauteed zucchini and stewed fresh tomatoes. Rigatoni con potatoes and those with sprouts. Zucchini is a new entree featured on Never refrigerate potatoes, but keep and drained The Olive Garden's Summer Funtastico menu, available now through area. Keep away from light (which Sept. 6.

filled dishes, the following tips supplied by the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, will help you choose the freshest produce.

crisp and slender with good green good color. Place away from sunlight. color. Beans should break with a "anap." Wash before using.

Mushrooms --- May be white, tan or cream-colored. Freshest mu- shaped roots with good orange color. shrooms are closed around the stem • Broccoli -- Look for compact bud by a thin veil. However, those having clusters. Color varies from dark open veils caused by loss of water are green to purplish green, depending just as nutritious, but have a more pungent flavor. Refrigerate in a paper indicate aging. bag or ventilated plastic container. Avoid storing in plastic bags.

dry, smooth and crackly. Avoid on- Crescent Boulevard, Novi. ions with wet, soggy necks or soft, Here's a recipe from the menu to

TEMPURA-FRIED

SOFT-SHELL CRAB

2 cups Japanese rice flour (avail-

12 live soft-shell crabs (frozen

% teaspoon cayenne pepper

able at Oriental markets)

% teaspoon salt

crabs if out of season)

2 cups water

Summer is the perfect time to cre-spongy bulbs, which indicate decay. try at home. ventilated area. May be refrigerated; above all, keep dry. May be stored three to four weeks.

and relatively smooth potatoes free of cuts or bruises. Avoid green-colored them in a cool, dark, well-ventilated can cause greening) and moisture. drained For other summertime vegetable- • Summer Squash - Should be fresh, heavy for its size and tender. Choose small to medium sizes. Refrigerate and use as soon as possible. Tomatoes — Choose smooth, firm • Beans -- Pods should be firm, and plump-looking tomatoes with Putting tomatoes in a bag hastens ripening. Best if never refrigerated. · Carrots - Look for firm, wellon variety. Yellow and wilted leaves

The new Summer Funtastico menu is available at nearby Olive Onions --- Choose onions that are Garden Italian restaurants at 14000 clean and firm. The skins should be Middlebelt Road, Livonia, and 43300 **RIGATONI CON ZUCCHINI** % cup olive oil cup onion, chopped 1 pound fresh mushrooms

- 1% teaspoon garlic, finely minced 3 cups crushed tomatoes 1 16-ounce can tomatoes, diced
- 1% cups tomato puree 1 cup black olives, sliced and
- 2 teaspoons capers, drained teaspoon oregano, dried
- teaspoon basil, dried teaspoon black pepper
- teaspoon crushed red peppper teaspoon fennel seeds
- % teaspoon sait Zucchini preparation 4 large zucchini sliced lengthwise,
- inch thick 2 tablespoons olive oil

basil, dried oregano, dried

black pepper 1 pound rigatoni pasta Parmesan cheese, freshly grated

Chop onion. Divide mushrooms the pasta. Top with zucchini slices into 2 equal portions. Cut 1 portion and serve. Pass extra and freshly into quarters and reserve. Finely grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4-6.

Crunchy crabs make great eating

Peanut of Chopped parsley

In a bowl, mix together the rice flour, salt and cayenne pepper. ter into the mixture until the batter is rinse the crab well. Place a damp smooth and has the consistency of cloth over the crabs and refrigerate heavy cream. Add more flour or more until ready to fry. water if necessary. Set aside.

the face off just behind the eyes. Lift each crab in the tempura batter and up the back shell at its points and re- place in the hot oil, top side down. move it with the gills. Reserve the Cook for 2 minutes, flip over and cook shells.

With a spoon, clean out the With a wire whisk, slowly stir wa- mustard-colored bile sac and again In a large pot, heat enough oil to

Clean the crabs --- first rinse them cover the crabs, about 1% inches well. Then with a pair of sissors, snip deep to 375 degrees F. Gently dip Chop House.

Family winery enters a new era

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Chanoutier said. "It should offer the ous fruit." wine a slow oxidation potential. The In the past, a limited number of wine, then try this one with spicy food nce, red currant jam and wild cherry

lowed too much addation. "To have flavorful wines, you need wine insurance. Winemakers who 1990 Hermitage "La Sizeranne." which is also 100 percent marsanne. don't know their fruit look for high The 1990 Chapoutier Tavel "La The Hermitage is full and rich with To leave a message on the Heald's acid profiles in their fruit as a sale- Marcelle" (\$21.50) is a rose wine pro-

wines. It's a myth that wines with the Rhone 100 to 150 years ago when 1991 Chateauneuf-du-Pape "La "I don't believe that the oak itself higher acidity will have a longer life. A rose wines from the Rhone were held Bernardine" (\$27) is highly perfumed brings any complexity to the wine." wine should be balanced with gener- in high esteem," said Chapoutier. with phenomenal length. The aromas

problem with chestnut is that it al- Chapoutier wines have been avail- and watch it work its magic. are irresistible. This wine is also 100 able in this market. The good news is 1990 Hermitage Blanc "Chante percent grenache. more are being made flavorful fruit. You get this when the available. The following tasting notes sanne. The taster is immediately vineyard has low yields and the are only a sampling. Chapoutier channed by the orange zest aroma. grapes are picked at peak ripeness. If wines span the price spectrum from To discover the difference soil makes, grapes are picked too early, they have just over \$10 for a 1990 Cotes du try this wine side-by-side with the blend of grape varietals, it was 100 higher acidity which I consider cheap Ventoux to \$51 for the best wine Chapoutier St. Joseph Blanc (\$24) percent grenache."

guard. I don't wony about acidity, I duced from 100 percent grenache. but it tastes completely different due 1864.

look for fruit flavors to make the best "With this wine, I do what we did in to the soil elements, If you think that a rose is a whimpy of roses, red plums, herbes de Prove-

Serves 4.

With this wine, we have returned to the tradition of the region," Cha-Chateauneuf-du-Pape was not a percent grenache."

Keep a cooler in the car for groceries "Summer has arrived and some- the car for longer than an hour. for hot weater.

times it is easy to forget just how warm it can get outside," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extenalon Service.

Most cars retain heat so well that even a pleasant day of 70 degrees can actually be too hot for food to be left in

safer this way. Often unplanned emergencies arise and you end up making several stops along the way home.

It's a good idea to keep an extra ice • Put groceries away immediately

chest in your car for summer grocery shopping. Cold foods can be kept be refrigerated first. Perishable foods should not be left

> out more than two hours. • Defrost all frozen foods in the refrigerator — never at room temperature

ice to set food in and keep food in a shaded area. If you have other food safety, food and nutrition or food preservation questions, cal the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 858-0904.



Here are a few more food safety tips

charmed by the orange zest aroma. poutier said. "Historically,



mince remaining portion. Mince garlic. Heat olive oil in heavy Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onion and minced mushrooms. Cook 10 minutes or until onions are very soft, stirring frequently. Add garlic and mushroom guarters and cook 5 more minutes stirring constantly.

Add remaining ingredients, stir and bring to a simmer. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes, stirring

frequently

directions.

Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Cook rigatoni according to package

To prepare zucchini - cut ends off of zucchini. Cut lengthwise into ¼ -inch thick rectangular slices Sprinkle sliced zucchini with salt, pepper, basil and oregano. Heat 1 ta plespoon of olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Place zucchini slices in one layer in the pan. Saute about 3 minutes per side just until tender. Remove to heated

platter, and cover to keep warm while sauteeing remaining zucchini. Add remaining olive oil as needed. Drain cooked rigatoni and transfer

to a serving platter. Ladle sauce over

for another minute. Remove from oil and drain on paper towels.

To serve — garnish with chopped parsley and serve with tartar sauce.

Recipe from Vince Clark, Rochester

 If you are eating outdoors never leave food out in the hot sun. Provide a source of cooking such as a bowl of

Florine Mark/Weight Watchers Car snacks make road trips easy for annual fete

Summer vacation travel can sometimes spoil the best of "healthful" intentions. For many, traveling in the car means snacking in the car. Snacking can be healthy -it's just a matter of how much we eat and what we choose to snack on. My first rule of car travel is always bring a cooler. I pack plenty of bottled water, veggies and fruit. Take advantage of summer's best - ripe, delicious, nectarines, grapes, peaches and melons. - When you or your kids want something to munch on, don't bring out the potato chips and cookies, try Crisp Pita Chips. These homemade chips can be stored in a sealed container for up to

something a little sweeter and different, try Cocoa Crunch Mix. Your kids will love it!

two weeks, perfect for vacation travel. Or, for

- **CRISP PITA CHIPS** - Four 1-ounce pita breads, split and quartered
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon olive oil 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/3 teaspoon paprika ¼ teaspoon chili powder
- · ¼ teaspoon salt 1/6 teaspoon ground red pepper

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Spray large baking -sheet with nonstick cooking spray. In large bowl, combine all ingredients; toss to coat pitas. Place on prepared baking sheet.

Bake 5-6 minutes, turning pitas once, until crisp. Store in airtight container. Makes 4 Servings.

Each serving (8 chips) provides: 1 Fat, 1 Bread,

15 Optional Calories on the Weight Watchers Food Plan. Per serving: 143 calories, 6 g fat "Weight Watchers Magazine," May 1992.

COCOA CRUNCH MIX % cup reduced-calorie tub margarine

l tablespoon granulated sugar l tablespoon unsweetened cocoa powder

2 ounces thin pretzel sticks, coarsely broken 1% ounces wheat squares cereal ounce shredded wheat cereal, coarsely broken

1% ounces toasted oat cereal 1% ounces unsalted peanuts coarsely chopped % cup raisins

In large saucepan, melt margarine; stir in sugar and cocoa. Add pretzels, wheat squares, shredded wheat, oat cereal and peanuts; cook, stirring frequently, 2-3 minutes. Stir in raisins; cook 2-3 minutes longer, until mixture is dry. Cool completely. Store in airtight container. Makes 8 Servings

Each serving provides: 1 Fat, 1 Bread, % Fruit, 25 Optional Calories on the Weight Watchers Food Plan. Per serving: 167 calories, 5 g fat

Weight Watchers Magazine," October 1992. **ROASTED VEGETABLE-PASTA SALAD**

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon olive oil 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 garlic cloves, minced

% teaspoon salt

% teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 1 medium red bell pepper, cut into strips 1 medium green bell pepper, cut into strips 1 medium yellow bell pepper, cut into strips 1 cup cubed eggplant, cut into % -inch pieces

4¼ ounces rotelle pasta Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In small bowl,

combine mustard, oil, lemon juice, garlic, salt and black pepper. In a 13 by 9-inch baking pan, combine bell peppers and eggplant; toss with mustard mixture

Roast 20-25 minutes, until vegetables are tender; set aside. Meanwhile, in large pot of boiling water, cook pasta 10-15 minutes, until just tender. Drain and

add to vegetables. Toss to mix well. Place in serving bowl or plastic container; cover and refrigerate until well chilled. Stir salad before serving. Makes 4 Servings

Each serving provides: 1 Fat, 2 Vegetables, 1% Breads on the Weight Watchers Food Plan. Per serving: 193 calories, 6 g fat "Weight Watchers Magazine," May 1992.

Florine Mark is president and CEO of the WW Group, Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International

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Summer party dips whip up quick in your microwave

By DESIREE VIVEA Copley News Service

Dips are one of America's most popular snack and party foods. And luckily, they're also one of the easiest to prepare, espcially when your microwave can warm them to a just-right temperature in minutes.

Dips make tasty before-meal appetizers. If you're planning a heavy dinner, appetizer dips should be light; precede a light supper with heaver dips.

Serve dips with drinks at an evening cocktail party, with cocoa or mulled cider for a winter evening snack, with beer or soft drinks for a summer outdoor get-together. Because some people tend to drink more alcohol during the outdoor party season, it's a good idea to provide plenty of snacks to keep guests from getting too much alcohol on

a too-empty stomach. >>> Most dips are high in fat content. Because microwaves are attracted to fat, dips tend to

heat very quickly. Hearty cheese-based fondues make very popular dips, but remember that cheese can overcook quickly in your microwave, becom-

ing stringy and tough. In general, microwave at a lower setting and watch carefully to avoid overcooking

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the microwave, cut down on the amount of liquid added. There's less evaporation with microwaving, so liquids don't cook away. By decreasing liquids, you'll ensure that you serve dips — not drips.

What to use as dippers? Crackers, corn or potato chips, crisp bread sticks, French or cocktail bread slices, pita bread wedges, vegetable sticks and slices (cauliflower, broccoli cherry tomatoes, cucumber slices, carrot and celery sticks, radishes, etc.)

With savory, saucy dips try serving chicken wings or chicken strips, shrimp or tiny cocktail meatballs. With sweet dips or mild cheese dips, serve bread or cake cubes and fruits like apple or pear wedges, pineapple or banana chunks or whole strawberries. For an extra-special presentation, serve dip in a hollowed-out pineapple shell or in a red cabbage or eggplant shell. Replenish dip

and dippers frequently. Recipes in this column are tested in 625 to

700 watt microwave ovens.

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK: When microwaving delicate sour cream based dips with a temperature probe, set probe at 90 F. Insert probe at center of dip cover loosely with plastic wrap and microwave on LOW (30 percent power) setting until probe signals

CREAMY CRAB AND ARTICHOKE DIP 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese 1 (7-ounce) can artichoke hearts, drained

1 (6-ounce) can crab meat, drained and flaked 2 tablespoons chopped red Spanish onion

1 tablespoon white wine tablespoon Dijon mustard I clove garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper Yields about 2 cups Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 2 to 4 minutes. Oven setting: MEDIUM (50 percent power); MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power) Unwrap cheese and place in 1 ½ quart

microwave-sale casserole. Microwave at ME-DIUM for 1 to 1% minutes, to soften. Add other ingredients. Microwave at MEDIUM-HIGH setting 1 to 21/2 minutes longer or until heated through and bubbly. Stir halfway through cooking time. Serve warm with crackers or cocktail-size bread slices for

MEXI-MEATBALLS WITH CHEESE DIP

pound lean ground beef cup seasoned dry bread crumbs 1/4 cup milk

¼ cup minced onion egg l clove garlic, minced teaspoon salt % teaspoon pepper

Worcestershire sauce 1 (8-ounce) package process cheese loaf, cut into 2-inch cubes 3 tablespoons chopped mild chilies 3 tablespoons chopped black olives

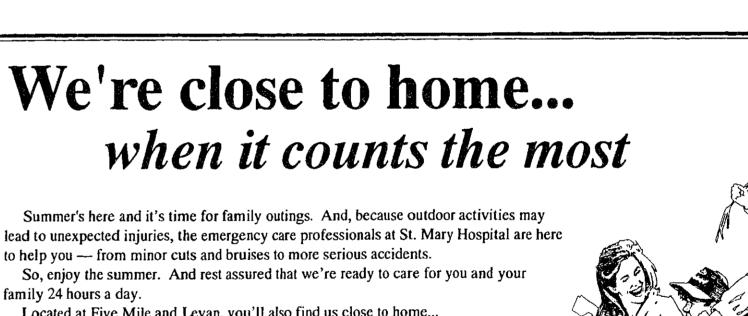
1 teaspoon chili powder ¹/₄ teaspoon cumin Yields: About 3 dozen appetizers.

Preparation time: 15 minutes Cooking time: 8 to 13 minutes Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent power) MEDIUM-HIGH (80 percent power) Combine beef, bread crumbs, milk, onion,

egg. garlic, salt and pepper in a small mixing bowl. Blend well with hands and shape into about 3 dozen 1-inch meatballs. Arrange meatballs in shallow microwave safe balding dish. Brush lightly with Worces-

tershire sauce. Cover loosly with wax paper and microwave at HIGH setting 6 to 9 minutes, rearranging every 3 minutes, until meat is no longer pink. Let stand, covered, while making garnish. Stir well. Turn mixture into serving lipping sauce.

For sauce, combine all remaining ingre- with apple and pear wedges and French dients in 1-quart microwave-safe casserole. bread cubes for dipping.



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1 pound brie cheese % cup whipping cream or half-and-half 1 tablespoon white wine 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds



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One 23, Orchard Lake Country Awrey of Awrey Bakery in Livonia, Club, Pavlina Cakes, Pike Street, Prickly Pear Cafe, Rocky's of Northproceeds from the event will fund cu- ville, Sebastian's Grill, Showerman's, Station 885, Sweet Dreamns Pastries. The Breadwinner. The Dearborn Inn. The Restaurant at The Ritz-Carlton, The Rhinoceros. The Whitney, Tom's Oyster Bar, Too Chez, Union Street, and The Westin will offer tastes of gourmet appetizers, entrees, desserts, wines and liquors.

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Tickets for the extravaganza are \$35 per person, and can be reserved by calling Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement office at (313) 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard, Dis-

Microwave at MEDIUM-HIGH setting 2 to 4 minutes or until cheese melts and bubbles. Stir to blend thouroughly. Serve meatballs with toothpicks for dipping into cheese sauce. Serve hot.

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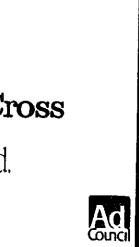
Yields about 2 cups Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes. Cooking time: 4 to 6 minutes Oven setting: MEDIUM (50 percent

Trim rind from cheese and discard. Place cheese in 2-quart mirowave-safe casserole. Pour cream and wine over cheese.

Microwave 2 minutes. Stir. Microwave 2 to nutes longer, stirring every minute or until cheese can be stirred smooth

Add almonds, reserving 1 tablespoon for ish, top with remaining almonds and serve





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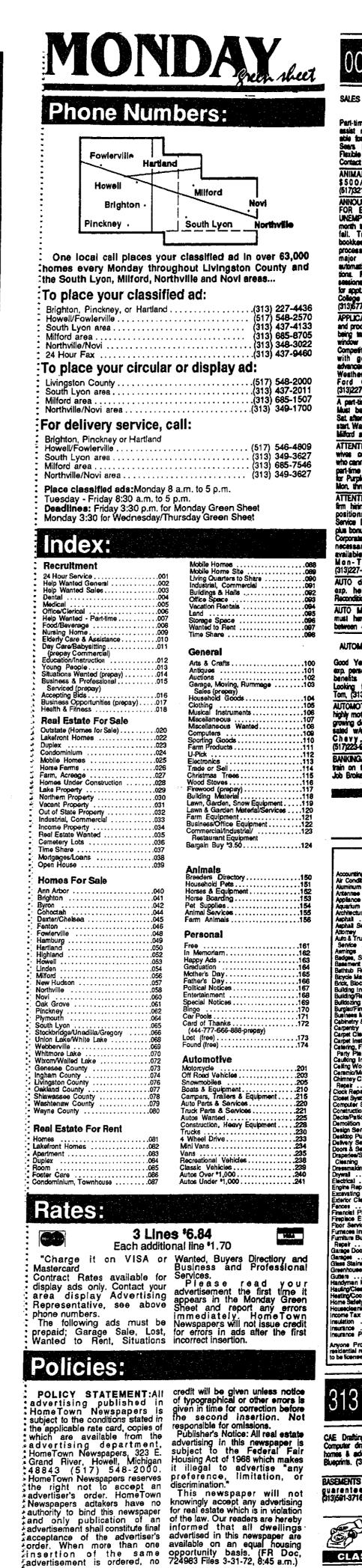
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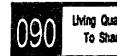


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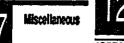
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