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### He shoots, he scores!

Just because the ice has long since melted doesn't mean that summer months on in-line skates. In the winter, he'll be in his 11-year-old Brandon Henkel is going to let his skating skills slip, Brandon practices hockey on his own throughout the

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

ing has linked student performance

on the test to getting a state-

endorsed high school diploma. Be-

ginning with class of 1994, stu-

dents across Michigan now must

receive satisfactory scores on all

three sections of the test in order to

receive the diploma. Students who

do not pass any portion of the test

can retake at the next test period.

junior class at Novi High School are

ineligible for the diploma because

they have not received satisfactory

scores on all three sections. Some

41.1 percent of last year's tenth

The results of the 1992-1993

MEAP tests put Novi students well

above state averages in all three

categories in all grade levels. The

school-by-school breakdown of the

district's 1992-1993 MEAP scores,

however, does show a difference in

scores among the four elementaries

in reading and math: Orchard Hills,

Parkview, Village Oaks and Novi

Parkview's fourth graders re-

ceived the highest percentage of sa-

tisfactory scores among the four

with 67.6 percent. That compares

to 64.8 percent for Orchard Hills,

63.5 percent for Village Oaks and

59.7 for Novi Woods, a range overall

fourth graders picked up satisfac-

tory scores in math testing, again

Some 63.2 percent of Parkview's

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Woods.

of 7.9 percent.

grade class are ineligible.

About one-fifth of the 1992-1993

third season of ice hockey.

Novi Road, because the site falls under the planned commercial center classification. This zoning requires buildings of 150,000 square feet or more.

The company and the city agreed in 1984 that the electronics retailer will either erect a 32,000 square foot building behind its existing one

### Parkview leads in MEAP scores

### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Novi Community School District administrators say there's still room for improvement, but overall they see good things in the scores students received in the latest round of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) examinations.

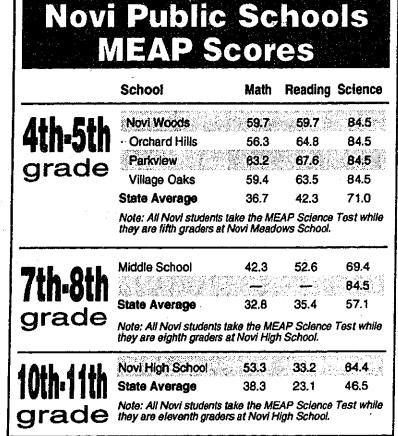
Minor variations in performance among the district's four elementary schools, they add, result from timing more than anything else and don't indicate a problem.

All public school students in the state take the three-part MEAP exams, and are evaluated by the number who receive satisfactory scores in them: the reading and math portions in the fourth, seventh and tenth grades, and the science portion in fifth, eighth and eleventh grades.

Educators use the exams to see if students are learning what they should be for their age and grade level, school officials say. MEAP scores can guide teachers, showing them where students are strong and where they need to improve.

"What you're doing is seeing if the students are learning what you're teaching," assistant superintendent for instruction Rita Traynor sald.

Traynor said that the MEAP itself has changed. While it used to be a measure of the minimum basic skills a student needs to know, she



pointed out, today it also tests higher learning concepts. That fact affects the scores students receive. "It's not what we remember from a few years ago," Traynor said. The 1992-1993 MEAP exams

took place last year. After compiling the results Novi's administrators and teachers studied them over the following months.

What makes the MEAP numbers all the more important is that Lans-

"I really do think it's going to happen. With the Fretter donation. it would make this possible," LuAnne Kozma, a founder of Preservation Novi said.

"It can be economically restored because it's in such great shape to begin with."

city-imposed moratorium on its de-

Supporters of the salvation plan

say that it now seems eminently do-

able. A recent architectural assess-

ment of the building confirms it's in

good shape and a possible new site

for the church could be pinned

down within the next few weeks.

molition expires on Sept. 21.

The Fretter money isn't exactly manna from heaven. It's part of \$63,000 in interest which has

or forfeit the \$100,000 bond. The second building was to be up one year after Novi completed a road near the Fretter store. West Oaks Drive, with the easement donated by Fretter, opened in spring 1987.

In 1989, the council gave Fretter an extension on the pact until January 1991.

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### Justice moves slow in Carlesco case

Editor's note: This article is the second in a continuing series discussing two lawsuits filed against the Novi Community School District. The plaintiffs, Victoria and Anna Carlesco, have agreed to discuss their cases with The Novi News.

### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Justice may or may not be blind, but for one Novi family she certainly has been slow.

The trial of the lawsuits Victoria and Anna Carlesco have filed against the Novi Community School District, scheduled to begin tomorrow, has been delayed --again. The adjournment of the Aug. 3 date - a new trial date of Oct. 12 has now been set -- is the latest in a series for the two suits, one filed this February, the other in 1989.

District lawyers requested the delay late last month from Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Denise Langford-Morris for unspecified reasons.

The suits allege that district officials' actions contributed to the suffering Victoria underwent after a volunteer diving team coach at Novi High School sexually assaulted her in the fall of 1987 when she was a 15-year-old sophomore there.

Then-girls' swim team coach Harold Anderson and assistant coach Meredith Somers, the suits say, did not inform school officials or police when Carlesco informed them that Timothy Pelfrey sexually assaulted her in the school's weight room, or discuss the matter with Pelfrey.

That in turn, the suits continue,

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### **Police releases records, for price**

### By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

After a six-week delay, the Michigan State Police have complied with requests by this newspaper to supply police reports for publication. The requests were made under the state's Freedom of Information Act.

In a letter dated July 27, the Michigan State Police agreed to supply 88 police reports, some dating back to June 18, at a cost of \$201. The letter had been sent by Rosemarie Pifer, director of the State Police Central Records Division in Lansing, and was signed by Sgt. Malcolm Hall, the department's Freedom of Information coordinator.

Police reports are viewed by reporters from this paper on a regular basis at local police stations. All local police agencies cooperate fully. and the results appear in each edition under the "Police News" heading on Page 4-A. The Northville post of the Michigan State Police has been the lone exception.

Novi News Managing Editor Michael Malott expressed his dissatisfaction at the response of the State Police, pointing out that the documents, some requested six weeks ago, were not made available in a timely fashion.

He added that the paper's FOI requests made it clear that reporters only want to view the documents, not obtain copies. He said the actions appear to violate Michigan's FOI Act.

"Simply put, we expect the state police to follow the law," said Malott. "As a state agency responsible for enforcing the law, it is all the more important that it abides by the laws that apply to it. The state police cannot pick and choose which laws they will follow, nor should they take the FOI Act lightly.

"Still, they do not appear to be in compliance.

They are extremely late in responding. Up to this point, there had been not response at all. And now they want to charge us \$201 to read these reports. We've made it very clear we don't want copies; we only want to read the reports, just as we read reports from every other police agency. To charge us any amount to look at those reports is ludicrous and I don't see any provision in the FOI Act that allows for it.

"Clearly, the state police are trying to do everything they can to keep this newspaper from reporting about their activities. I haven't the slightest idea why. But they need to remember they are the police agency for the State of Michigan, not some South American banana republic."

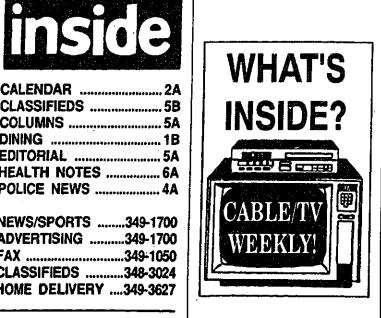
Dawn Phillips, an attorney for the Michigan Press Association, agreed that the State Police appeared to be in violation of the FOI Act.

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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, 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.

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

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

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.

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Any individuals interested in any aspect of amateur radio two-way communication are invited to attend.

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

**Jaycees:** The Novi Jaycees will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

Wednesday, August 4

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

depressive and depressive people will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River. For more information, call Bill Foreman, (313) 386-3825.

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

Thursday, August 5

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building. Monday, August 9

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited to join. For reservations call 349-6281

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### Tuesday, August 10

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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 after 6 p.m.

### Wednesday, August 11

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting. Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in

the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

AARP Meets: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any Lakes Area community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information

Depression Support Group: A support group for manic- SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Know-

ledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday, August 12 Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Township Hall.

Saturday, August 14

Pet Adoptions: The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society will host pet adoptions at Pet Supplies Plus, 41660 Ten Mile Road, from noon to 3 p.m. Pets from the MACS shelter will be adopted on-site. Adoptions will adhere to the MACS policies and guidelines.

Sunday, August 15

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Monday, August 16 Cholesterol Screening: Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100. Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at

6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Tuesday, August 17 Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

TV viewers tune in Northville singer

### BY MICHELLE HARRISON

covering from a cold, Robert Bugar isn't complaining.

ver competition at 9 a.m. and found housands in front of him.

His turn finally came and went and he was asked to perform again, this time on videotape. A few weeks later, Bugar was

asked to come in to make another

called me and I mouthed to my mom I was a finalist) and she screamed." From there, Bugar and the other four singers competed against each other with special spots shown during certain times for two weeks on VDIV. Viewers registered telephone

votes for their favorite performer. "I was excited about all the expo- in junior high. sure," Bugar, who has been singing in bars and clubs for the past 10 years, said. "I couldn't afford that

kind of advertisement." As part of the contest, Bugar also got the chance to perform at the Realasance Center for a week and during the Detroit fireworks celebration. Bugar learned of his second place finishing before his performance at the fireworks celebration. Harvey Thompson won the contest as well as two Southwest airline tickets and the opportunity to perform at the Sum-merfest at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Bugar said Thompson had been playing in local clubs for the past 30 years and wasn't disappointed in his wn second best performance. "I got to sing a song I wrote on TV in front of a half million people," he said.

wasn't too upset about (not winning)." Bugar performed "it's Easy," a

long he described as a "smart a -- love been traveling the bar circuit, playing everywhere from Harpo's and The Ritz to small clubs around here. He

and his partner Doug Meadows are known as "Dog Shelf." The duo con-centrates on playing basic rock and roll now.

"I grew out of playing the hard rock stuff," he said. "You can't act like a lod forever." A 1985 graduate of Northville High

School, Bugar said he plays the bar scene for money. "it's a big dead end," he said, ad-

ding he is in the process of recording some of his stuff in hopes of signing on with a national label. He is also sending a copy of his video-taped performance to the producers of Star

"A lot of bands in Detroit have been wanted to play ever since." here forever," Bugar said. "A lot of great bands have been here forever ing furniture to carpentry, but the Even if he had to stand in line for and they're not going anywhere. I'm simple truth is Bugar just makes over six hours, sunburned and re-trying not to follow their example." more money doing what he loves to Bugar said he and Meadows do do. like to play their own material, but The 26-year-old Northville singer their "acoustic gig is all cover stuff." said it was "discouraging" when he Bugar plays plano, guitar and is in arrived at the studio of WDIV Chan- charge of lead vocals while Meadows, nel 4 to audition for the "Super Sin- also a Northville High School gradu- three nights a week and are pretty ate, plays guitar and provides backup vocals.

The duo picked up the name Dog to five nights a week so we can later Shelf from a friend. "We were all sitting around at a party and a friend spit out the name

'Dog Shelf.' " Bugar said. "We all • me i was in the top five," Bugar said. • I was pretty excited. My mom screamed. One of the producers called me and I mouthed to mo ughed at it."

"Dog Shelf." "it's stupid, it doesn't mean any-thing and it doesn't offend anybody," all of Northville, the singer said it's al-Bugar said.

Although the late John Lennon of material. the Beatles and the late Freddie Mer- "I always have an idea," he said. "I

"A friend taught me 'Fly By Night' do when I get there is sit down at his want to hang out and not be the by Rush on the guitar," he said. "I've piano."

more money doing what he loves to "I make as much in two nights singing as I did in 40 hours of carpentry," Bugar said.

He's tried other things, from sell-

Currently, "Dog Shelf" plays two to well booked through October. "We would like to start playing four

take a rest time and work on writing and finish recording," Bugar said. Dog Shelf will be performing Aug. 5. 12, 19, 20 and 21 at the Novi Expo Beach Club; at Novi Bowl the first

The son of Michael and Sherry Buways been easy to come up with new

cury of Queen were big influences of usually come up with them while I'm and everybody says bring your gui-Bugar's, he became hooked on music driving. There's times I'm going out to tar.' Then my whole life is a perforsee my grandpa and the first thing I mance. Every once in awhile I just

your train of thought and the song is gone forever. Bugar's girlfriend Jennifer Clark remedied that, though, by buying him a handheld tape recorder to

"It's so easy to get busy and lose

Grandma and Grandpa Haniin in Describing himself as one of thosekids who ran around singing all the commercials he had seen on TV, Bugar said he feels right at home in front an audience.

carry with him on his trips to see his

"The only times I ever got nervous was the first time. I was 14 or 15 and 1 was in the Giftfiddler talent show. I had been taking lessons there.

The only other time Bugar felt a little uneasy was during his first performance at Harpos. Maybe it was because he was putting on a show for

Although music is his life, Bugar said everybody needs some time to

"It gets old when you go to parties

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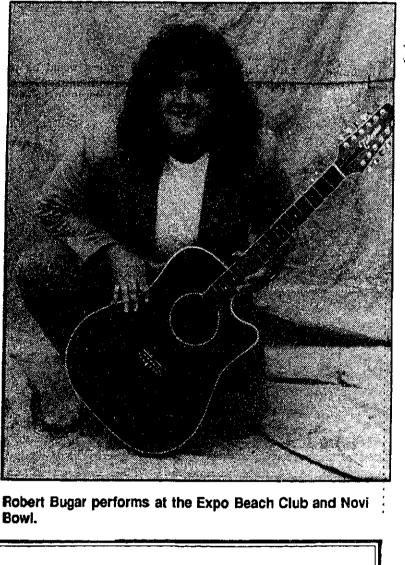
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thought I was going to lose it."

### 3,000 people.

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Novi Police Department

police officers to sue the city over

pregnancy-related issues. Last year

she won \$5,000 in damages from the

city in her suit, which charged sexual

harassment. However, a second

complaint of discrimination due to

the city's failure to provide a light

duty policy for pregnant employees

was not upheld in court. Her harass-

ment suit originally sought \$500,000

her pregnancy became known, her

command officers in the department

tried to harass and intimidate her

into leaving the force. Among her

complaints were that she was re-

fused uniforms and gun belts that

would accommodate her pregnancy

and was forced to wear clothing that

"made her look like a clown, not a po-

had a second child and subsequently

filed another lawsuit. Another officer

in the department. Deanna Hall, also

and discrimination lawsuit against

important to the citizenry: the locations of crimes, the modus operandi

of crimes . . . To be unresponsive is a

"It's unfortunate that they think

Beginning in early June, this

paper asked to view police reports at

Lt. David Werner, commanding of-

ficer at the Northville post, stated on

June 8 that no reports other than

traffic accidents would be released

added that fatal traffic accidents

would require an FOI request as well.

disservice to the citizens.

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they cannot follow the law."

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The case took four years to come to

Koester's suit charged that, once

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For a physician call

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Karen Koester, in happier days a year ago when she was selected as Novi's DARE officer.

Koester: 'I am scarred for life'

court for \$25,000 on July 14. Koester said that, while she was waiting for her case to come to court, she started to feel comfortable working in the department again and when she was promoted last year she ers. Koester and Hall are among the mally takes over the position today, looked forward to continuing her career in Novi.

it kind of brought me to the surface again," she said. "A lot of people didn't know about it. But when I returned after the trial, things were different. People acted differently towand me.

"If it weren't for all this happening, I wouldn't be leaving," Koester said. "I make a good living here and I've got one of the best jobs in the depart- of mine," she said. "I care about this her decision to leave and does not ment, as crime prevention and DARE

court. During the four years Koester officer. "It's hard to put how I feel into words. You don't know what it's like Koester or Hall were harassed or dis- affecting my health. I had to leave. I to have a baby until you have one, criminated against, despite the jury need a new beginning. had a child and filed a harassment and you don't know what this type of decision. The city at this time re-

it's like, except for Deanna." The city is currently investigating another sexual harassment complaint against a command officer. which is signed by four female offic-

signers. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer "Since it took so long to go to court, and Assistant City Manager Craig look over her options and decide Klaver have both declined to discuss where she will take her career. She the case, citing the confidentiality of

personnel matters. leaving, she will continue with the time to think about it. This is my life, wise participate in the investigation law enforcement or security."

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harassment feels like until you've mains without a light duty policy for "Emotionally," she said. the city. Hall's suit was settled out of been through it. Nobody knows what pregnant workers and also does not scarred for life."

**Community Education** 

light duty assignments male officers who are disabled by injury.

Shaeffer announced Thursday that Officer Todd Anger will replace Koester as the city's crime prevention and DARE officer. Anger himself has | been off work for several months due to a knee injury. While he was off he exhausted all of his sick time, personal time and vacation time, and some officers in the department have

Shaeffer said Anger was the city's second choice for the position last vear when Koester was promoted to the position and that the competition between them was very close.

Anger attended DARE training six months ago, Shaeffer said, although he stressed that he did not anticipate Koester's leaving the force. He said there was some talk at the time of adding more DARE programs in the district, which would require a second DARE officer.

"He graduated at the top of the class," Shaeffer added. Anger for-Aug. 2.

Meanwhile, Koester said, she will has no job lined up at this time. "I'm not 100 percent sure what I'll Koester said that, although she is do," she said. "I'm going to take some

complaint and will testify or other- so it will definitely be something in Although her future is uncertain, "This department is still a concern she said she took a long time to make

department and I won't just forget doubt it was the right choice. "My unhappiness at work was af-

The following classes are upcoming at Novi Community Education: Youth fitness sessions: The second session of American Youth Fitness, for kids ages 7-10 involves enjoying physical activities and promot-

ing a healthy and active lifestyle. A variety of activities will be combined with sports such as basketball, kickball, velleyball and home run derby. The class runs from July 27 through Aug. 12 and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Parkview Gvm. There is a \$38 registration fee.

donated their own leave time to help him out. All Sports Camp: This camp, for kids ages 6-14 is run by staff from G.V.P.Sports Network and involves an exciting, fun-filled week of sports. Basketball, baseball, soccer and lacrosse skills will be taught daily as players rotate through each sport. Each day concludes with optional swim time. Participants should bring indoor and outdoor shoes, baseball glove, and swimsuit and towel. We encourage you to bring personal items in a duffel bag and have everything marked clearly with your name. Lacrosse equipment will be provided. All students will receive a T-shirt.

A pizza lunch with beverage may be purchased for \$3 per day, payable to the instructor the first day of camp, or you may bring your own lunch and heverage This class takes place in the Novi High School gym starting Aug. 2. It is one

week and meets from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There is a \$119 fee.

Buyers Guide to Computers: This adult class is an informative discussion about the things you need to know before buying computer equipment and software. Being more knowledgeable about the equipment and options available to meet your personal computer needs will make your purchase decisions easier and help you spend your money wisely. The second session is on Aug. 17 in Room 106 of the High School. It is on Nuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. There is a \$7 fee.

Nature Walk: There will be a nature walk on Saturday, July 31 from 11 a.m. to noon.

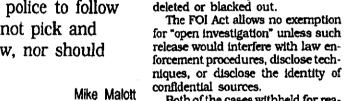
Individuals will be grouped to accommodate fast and slow walkers. Wear good walking shoes and dress for the weather. Participants should meet at the Maybury State Park concession stand. There is an \$8 fee per family.



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the Northville Post on June 15, June an open investigation." 25, July 2, July 9, July 16 and July public bodies, such as the State Poquested, using case numbers taken lice, to release all public documents from the post's complaint book. on request. The Act identifies police

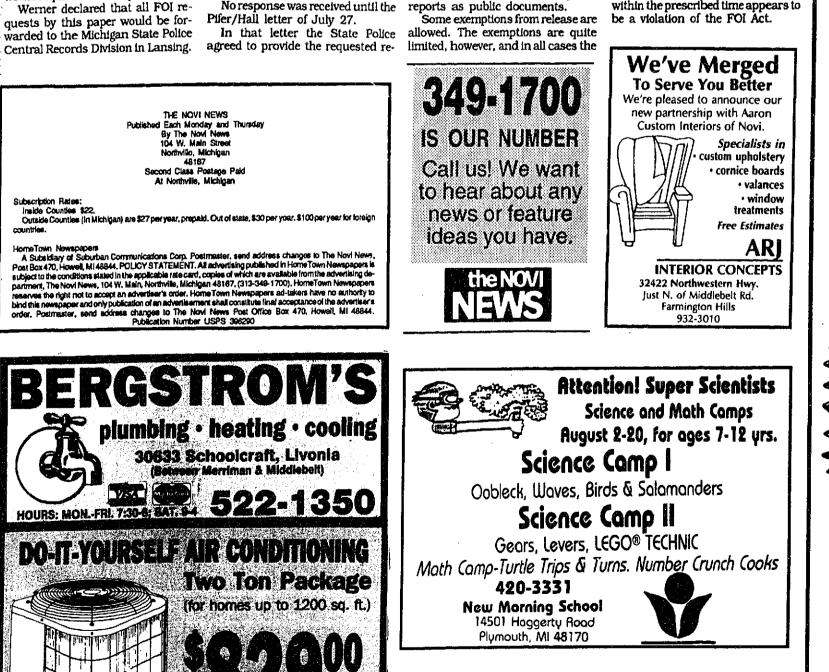
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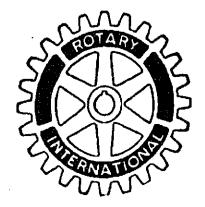


Managing Editor, Novi News sons of "open investigation" were

been filed. Exemption was also ness days, either by providing the re-This paper filed FOI requests at claimed for two others "based upon guested documents, or a written ex-

> Michigan's FOI Act requires all reports as public documents.





Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

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niques, or disclose the identity of confidential sources. Both of the cases withheld for rea-

identified in the complaint book as criminal sexual conduct cases. The act also requires a

lanation as to which exemptions the agency would claim for non-release. That the State Police did not respond to the FOI requests of June 15. June 25, July 2, July 9 and July 16

within the prescribed time appears to



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without an FOI request. He then 22. In all, 102 reports were re-

they take the FOI Act lightly."

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### Checks reported stolen from desk and used

A resident in the Lakewood Park in through the screen 27 that someone stole and used some was at the wrong house. of her unused checks.

The woman moved here from Flor- broke into were away on vacation at locked rolltop desk, which was stored agreed to pay for the damages. in the garage.

found them missing.

There are currently no suspects or her bedroom. witnesses.

land, who was returning home intox- her wallet. It was still there, but the registers, a computer code must be icated July 19, found he was unable other \$100, which was in a different punched in. The suspect apparently

### Lawsuit over rape delayed

### Continued from Page 1

allowed the volunteer diving coach to sexually assault Carlesco again, a week after the first incident and four days after she informed them of it. District administrators didn't

have a policy dealing with retention of volunteers, the suits say, including background checks and proper supervision. If they had, the suits continue, Novi High swim coach Harold Anderson might not have taken Pelfrey on as a volunteer coach for the girls' diving team, and would have supervised him more closely. Pelfrey was convicted of third de-

gree criminal sexual conduct in

Anderson, Somers and Pelfrey are the only remaining defendants in the two suits, which were "consolidated" for one trial in March. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Glibert in 1990 dismissed the school district, then-superintendent Robert Piwko, then-Novi High principal Robert Youngberg, then-assistant principal Milan Obrenovich and then-athletic director John Osborne as defendants.

The dismissal was made on the grounds of "governmental immunity." part of a state law which holds governmental agencies and their agents immune from civil liability for their actions unless they constitute gross negligence."

District lawyers argued that the failure of the district and high school administrators to have a volunteer policy in place at the time of the incidents was not a "violation of duty." Piwko, Youngberg and Obreno vich said they were not aware Pelfrey even existed before police investiga-

tion of the incidents began. Attorneys for the Carlescos appe aled that decision to the state court of appeals, which in April upheld Gilbert's ruling. The family has now appealed that decision to the Michigan Supreme Court, and will wait at least

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

fluence of liquor.

Road.

A Novi police car sustained

front end damage July 25 in an

early morning collision. The driver

of the other vehicle was later ar-

rested for operating under the In-

Novi Police Sgt. Philip Schoen

was driving the squad car that col-

lided with a 1991 Plymouth Sun-

dance driven by a 24-year-old

Bloomfield Hills woman at the intersection of Twelve Mile and Novi

Officers conducted a series of

sobriety tests on the woman.

which she failed. She refused a

homes condominiums reported July The problem, police said, is that he The residents of the home the man

ida in May. The checks were in a the time of the incident. The man After receiving copies of cancelled LARCENY: A resident on Strawberry checks that she said she did not Court in the Pavillion Court apartwrite, she checked the desk and ment complex reported July 27 that Sears told police July 27 that they available. someone stole \$100 from a wallet in She told police she'd withdrawn

\$300 from the bank earlier in the day CONFUSED: A resident on Cumber- and placed \$200 in the center part of to open his door so he tried to break part of the wallet, was missing.

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Police noted no signs of forced entry to the home. LARCENY: Several employees at saw an unidentified white male open a locked cash register and remove an unknown amount of money. Police noted that the case is unusual because, in order to enter the

knew the code.

Police also noted that a similar incident happened at a Sears store in Livonia on July 23. No further description of the suspect was

BREAK-IN: The Dolly's Pizza store on Pontiac Trail was broken into on July 26 and a floor safe was reported missing, police said. The owner of the store told police

that he arrived at work 10 a.m. to discover some broken glass on the floor

a year before being considered there. School construction continues at Parkside Elementary School in Novi.

### Cop car damaged, Scores broken down by school

### other driver busted

factory marks, Village Oaks had 59.4 focussed on after the actual test it-percent and Orchard Hills had 56.3 self, she said. Others couldn't receive Among Novi seventh graders, th percent. That is an overall range of 6.9 percent.

Compared to state averages, however, all of the four are well above the norm. Some 36.7 percent of Michigan's fourth graders received satisfactory reading test scores last year, and 42.3 percent in math testing. some of the upper level concepts (that percent in Novi last year, as com- tory science scores totaled 64.5 per-Traynor said that the differences resulted from a combination of fac-

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needed training in new educational objectives on the MEAP until the tests as well, she added.

"We're seeing very comparable numbers across all four schools in the basic skills," Traynor said. "It's in marks in reading numbered 33.2 Novi students who received satisfacrequire inservice training for teach- pared to the state average of 23.1. In cent, as compared to the state averers) that there were some differences.

Among Novi seventh graders, the percent scoring satisfactorily in math

last year was 42.3. In reading, the figure was 52.6 percent. The state aver- versus 71.0 percent across the state. ages were 32.8 percent and 35.4 per- Novi Eighth graders also hit the 69.4 cent. respectively. Tenth graders getting satisfactory age of 57.1 percent. Eleventh grade

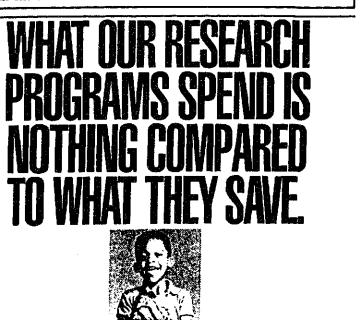
Science scores showed the same. pattern as well.

summer.

mathematics, 53.3 percent of Novi age of 46.5 percent.

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breathalyzer, so a search warrant

The test revealed a blood-

An officer who arrived at the

scene to assist noted that the

Bloomfield Hills woman "could

not conduct a coherent conversa-

tion." Another noted that her

breath smelled strongly of intoxic-

ants, despite the fact that she was

chewing gum. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer

said the squad car is repairable, but "it's not going to be cheap."

offered the woman medical atten-

tion but she refused.

There were no injuries. Police

was obtained for a blood test.

alcohol content of .22. The legal

limit for intoxication is .10.

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American Heart Association This source provated us a public service — +-1993, American Heart Associated Continued from Page 1 tors, including the fact that teachers "We think we've covered those tenth graders scored satisfactory in different schools teach different areas, she said in describing how marks as compared to a 38.3 percentleading the four elementaries. Novi things at different times. Some may teachers and administrators have state average. Woods saw 59.7 percent score satis- have covered objectives the MEAP used the exam results. "We're very

follow schedule By RANDY COBLE Steady as she goes. James Kirk's standard end-of-

However, police said there were no offense.

Center

missing

dramatic

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) paint

signs of forced entry. Both doors had

been locked. They did note, however,

business on Vincenti, was reportedly

broken into July 26, and an un-

nown number of computers were

Police who responded to a break-

dow but the suspects were already

system had been cut.

done.

episode order to the Enterprise bridge crew also sums up the progress of the Novi Community School District's 1993 bond issue construction work. Things seem to be rolling along with nary a cloud in the sky, on time and on budget at last check.

Additions, renovations and technology installations will take place at all seven district schools over the next two years. The lion's share of the work should be done in time for Christmas of the 1994-95 school

Work began earlier this summer on a 10-classroom addition to Parkveiw Elementary, Renovations to Orchard Hills and Village Oaks Elementaries, as well as to Novi Meadows, are also underway. September will see construction begin at Novi High School, where over half of the \$31.9 million bond issue will be spent.

Voters approved the issue in December, and district officials sold the bonds in January. They began schedule planning in carnest shortly afterwards with the Southfield firm of Barton Mallow, which is overseeing the construction.

Novi High School is in line for new classrooms, music, gymnasium and for business by the start of the '94-95 services area ons, as well as a slew of renovations and improvements such as enclosing the school's open-air walkway and new ment for all schools should be in kitchen space. Total cost: \$17.5 place by that date as well.

Technology worth \$7.8 million is minor improvements at Novi High -another component of the bond as well as districtwide carpeting inissue. New computers and related stallation - to wait for the following equipment and software will hook district schools into a network with the Instructional Technology Center, opened in September. The possibilities for enhancing and increasing



### hoto by HAL GOULD

The man, who was driving a 1993 Jeep, struck another vehicle on that the wires to the building's alarm Grand River west of Meadowbrook causing minor property damage.

BREAK-IN: Commerce Control, a LARCENY: A Port Richey, Fla., man reported July 24 that someone stole the hubcaps from his 1993 Buick while it was parked at Novi Town

He was parked northwest of the n alarm discovered a smashed win- Bavarian Village store at 3 p.m. and returned at 5 p.m. to discover them

DRUNK DRIVING: A 37-year-old Citizens with information about the Novi man was arrested for operating above incidents are urged to call the under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

# School updates

learning in the classroom through technology, officials say, are Parkview's 10 new classrooms will

cost \$2.2 million. Novi Meadows. which will receive a new set freezers and a cafeteria renovation, has a price tag of about \$105.000.

Village Oaks is set for a new roof, air conditioning, carpeting and repair of its interior courtyard for about \$825,000. Orchard Hills, down Ten Mile Road a patch from Village Oaks, will receive new ceilings, lights, corridors, carpeting, air conditioning, city water link, a partial reroofing, new windows and boilers, as well as a paint job and toliet improvements, for \$1.4 million.

Before the celebration begins, however, there are bricks to lay, windows to glaze, floors to carpet and

Kitchen work at Novi Meadows began in May and will likely finish up by the end of the month, according to the construction schedule school officials developed. The school's technology linkups and equipment will go 1 in from June-October 1994.

Renovations to Orchard Hills started in June, and all work should I be done by September 1994. Those for Village Oaks began in June as ; well, and workers will complete them in two sections by next October.

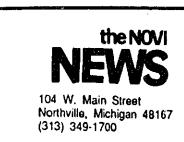
Parkview's new wing will be ready school year. The additions at the high ; school are likely to stretch into December 1994. The technology equip-

The schedule calls for only a few

Officials estimate the final dustand-vacuum will take place in August 1995 (stardate 1995.8).



Some 84.5 percent of Novi fifth: grade students scored satisfactorily; percent mark, above the state aver-



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### As We See It

### Plan to condemn site needs another look

We are frankly puzzled that the city would consider the condemnation of a private citizen's property with the purpose of using it for a park.

The Novi City Council apparently is toying with that idea based on the attorney's letter that accompanied a land purchase resolution it approved at last Monday's meeting.

Ever since voters in January approved a \$9.9 million bond issue to nurchase and develop land for city parks, Novi has pursued and negotiated the purchase of several parcels. Two purchases --- the Resco property and the Novi Tree Farm - have been made, totaling 325 contiguous acres. Along with an existing 80 acres of parkland, the city is well on its way to a stated goal of 500 acres of parks.

Since the day the bond issue passed, Novi has had its eye on 40 acres owned by Paul Mitchell. The undeveloped wooded lot north of Twelve Mile Road stands adjacent to the former Novi Tree Farm.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said negotiations with Mitchell have gone nowhere. The resolution approved Monday called the latest bid to purchase the property - \$998,919 - a "good faith offer." It would seem a contradiction then that City Attorney David Fried has called this offer "the preliminary step in the possible condemnation of the land for park usage."

### have to prove to an Oakland County Cir- might call that greed. Others might call it cuit Court judge that the taking of the capitalism. land is for the public good. The case could run into an expensive jury trial as well, with no guarantee that Novi would get a good price.

State Police should



the Haggerty Connector right of way. But whereas the construction of M-5 would alleviate traffic congestion, and better serve the needs of nearby communities, it will be much harder to show the benefit of taking Mitchell's 40 acres for a city park.

Though professional consultants some time ago projected that the city would need 500 acres of parkland when it achieved a build-out population of 80,000 people, it now seems doubtful the city's population will ever reach that level. More recent studies have shown that the city might reach build-out with as little as 60,000 people. More parcels turn up all the time, particularly in west Novi, that can't be perked or developed.

It would be hard for the city to prove a judge that this chunk of land would serve the public good by supplying parkland to an uncertain, future population.

Further, we can understand why Mitchell would want to hang onto his plot. Once the adjacent parkland is developed, his will indeed become hot property with developers anxious to create -----But we have to ask, why consider subdivision where homes back up to a condemnation at all when the case for park. He might get a better offer for the condemnation is so weak. Novi would site than the city's \$998,000. Some

Should Mitchell decline Novi's latest offer, we suggest that the city consider alternatives to condemning the land. The need appears limited, and the The State of Michigan used the tac- process to condemn could amount to a tic of condemnation in seizing land for costly losing battle.



Churches, races and traffic

traveling around town: ITEM FIRST: How many of rou have had an opportunity to official number, but the word along the course was that observe the progress on the con- more than 1,000 runners participated. struction of the new St. James

tween Taft and Beck roads? If you haven't seen it yet, make it a point to drive by some- division last Saturday. time soon. It seems like only a year ago that I covered groundbreaking ceremonies in a vacant field, and now the church is

church in either Northville or Novi. I ran into a member of the St. James Congregation during Novi's '50s Festival and learned that a special dedication service has been scheduled for Thursday, September 16, at 7 p.m. Present at the service will be Archbishop

building. To the best of my memory, the last time an archbishop was in the area came when the Holy Family Catholic Church was consecrated back in 1977.

St. James. The service on Sept. 16 has special significance conditions. because that date marks the fourth anniversary of the young congregation's very first service at Parkview Elementary School. Father James Cronk and the St. James family are to be

congratulated.

**ITEM SECOND:** How many of you had the opportunity to HomeTown Newspapers.

News and observations from watch the big 8k road race sponsored by the Redford Road Runners in Northville last Saturday? It was definitely an impressive event. I didn't catch the

Catholic Church on Ten Mile be- one of the organizers and did not run. But the field did include Detroit's Ella Willis who has won the Detroit Marathon several times. She won top honors in the women's

The race participants, I understand, were extremely impressed with Northville, as well. Several have told me they were impressed with how beautiful the town is, and they also told me that they really liked the people. And it's a real beauty, too. Perhaps the most beautiful told me. "They lined the streets and cheered us on the

whole way; it looks like a great town." I have also been told that Northville received a resounding roar of approval when runners were asked if they would like to return for their 1994 summer run.

Majida, who will help the congregation consecrate its new ITEM THIRD: How many of you have noticed how bad the traffic is on Eight Mile . . and on Ten Mile? The stop-and-go business on Eight Mile is understandable because of the road construction. The real surprise came when I was returning home on Ten Mile after dinner One other note about the remarkable development of at the Ah Wok last week, and found more stop-and-go

avoid the Eight Mile construction. But I suspect a big part of it can also be attributed to the amount of residential development west of Novi Road on into South Lyon.



In passing



Elvis Fan

### The good ole days at school?

Rick

Byme

vating employees But the pick of the litter was a letter-to-the-editor from a some old keepsakes she came across something of interest.

It was a teaching contract from the Tucson Public Schools, 1923, which the writer said she acquired when she was looking for a teaching job during that time. where the stereotype of the old school marm came from. That's the only kind of person that could fit the stipulations of the contract.

The contract specified that it was an agreement "between Miss (Blank) and the Board of Education" (italics mine). Further, Miss (Blank) was to be paid the princely sum of \$75 per month. I also gathered from the wording that all teachers were paid that amount regardless of

school, grade level, education or seniority. A Tucson teacher just 70 years ago was contractually obligated not to smoke cigarettes. Makes you wonder what

John McGuire, patriarch of went on in Tucson's teacher lounges. It certainly wasn't the McGuire clan that owns and drinking, since teachers were also forbidden to drink beer. operates Guernsey Farms (the wine or whiskey. The contract would become null and void ice cream capitol of Southeast if the teacher was found smoking or drinking. It gets better. The teacher also agreed not to get married.

keep company with men, leave town "without permission What he brought with him from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees," or "ride in a wasn't butter pecan, though carriage or automobile with any man except her brother or (darn!). It was more like food for father." This definitely wasn't a career for young, single Let's not forget the dress code. Teachers were not to

"dress in bright colors," use face powder, mascara or paint the lips, or wear dresses less than two inches above the ankles. They were to wear "at least two petticoats" in a desert town where 100-degree days are common. But perhaps the most inexplicable restriction - though

Tucson, Ariz., newspaper, dated March 21, 1983. The wri- it explains why it caught John McGuire's attention - was ter. Svivia Ford, was 90 years old, and while going through that the teacher was forbidden to "loiter in downtown ice cream stores." I can't say I've ever been to an ice cream store in downtown Tucson, but having read this contract. my curiosity is piqued. Working conditions stipulated in the contract would

have made today's teachers whither. They were to sweep Looking over the single sheet of paper, it's easy to see the classroom floor at least once daily; scrub it at least once weekly; clean the blackboard once daily; and "start the fire at 7 a.m. so the room will be warm when the childтеп аптіче.

That, by the way, was the entire contract. There was no legalese, no liability clauses. The document's sexism is reactionary, but you have to admire its simplicity. Personally, I'd love it if one of the local school districts in

upcoming negotiations plunked this document down on the bargaining table as a joke. Rick Byrne is copy editor of the Northville Record and

Novt News.

There's one more excellent reason

why the police ought to provide a method by which reports can be viewed. It's the

We insist that the Northville post

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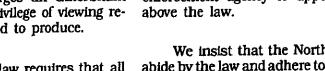
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Michigan's Freedom of Information Act was created with the idea that members of the public should have access to the reports of the agencies that their tax dollars fund. We consider it a serious disservice to the community that the Michigan State Police does not feel it has to law. It sets a bad precedent - not to answer to the public it serves in a timely mention that it's lousy P.R. - for a law fashion, and charges an exhorbitant enforcement agency to appear to act amount for the privilege of viewing re- above the law. cords it is required to produce.

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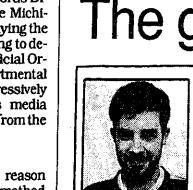
us downright incensed.



At this paper, we've enjoyed five days of receipt. That the State Police cooperative relationships with the police took as much as six weeks to respond to agencies we cover. All of the local police our requests would appear to be a direct By forcing this paper to file Free-

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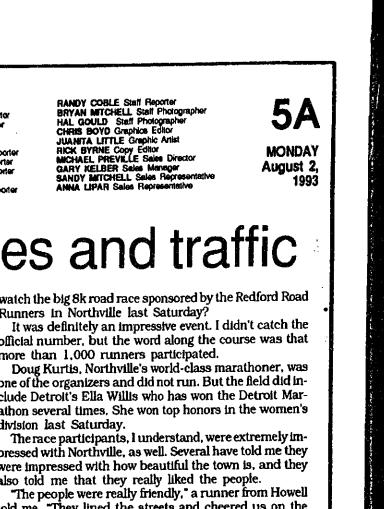
Michigan if you ask me), paid us a visit last week. thought. His three little tidbits

consisted of four photocopied

pages. One was a pamphlet on

home schooling, and another

was a magazine article on moti-



Some of the fam can be attributed to people trying to I just hope they hurry up and finish the Eight Mile work. Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Novi News and



Wilma Birdsall, a die-hard Elvis fan, caught Danny Vann's show at the Michigan '50s Festival

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### \$50,000 is church's salvation

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In February 1993, an obviously miffed city council ordered Fretter to plan on landscaping the vacant lot in April 1993.

Novi officials have complained that not only did Fretter not add the second building, but it has been remiss in mowing the grassy lot. City Forester Chris Pargoff is ex-

pected to bring a \$96,000 landscape plan for the Fretter lot to the council's Aug. 16 meeting.

But Jolly says the company would rather not finance a temporary landscaping. The shrubs and trees would likely be uprooted once a second store is built.

Fretter has recently submitted site plans to the city's planning department for a 24,000 square foot building, which would be leased by Computer City, part of the Tandy Corporation's retail chain.

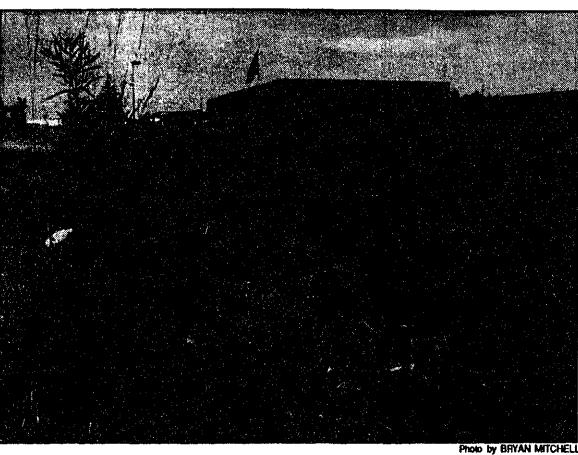
"We think the money might as well be used to do something for the City of Novi, such as Preservation Novi or something like that, so that we can get the company's name on a plaque. that people recognize that we did donate some money," Jolly said.

"We would rather spend the money so it would be remembered for good reasons, rather than people recalling that for one year there was a grassy area with pin oaks and blue spruce.

Fretter has had three plans for the second building fall through: an expansion of its own; a Home Design store which backed out due to the economy; and a PartiGiant store which located in Farmington Hills instead.

Council Member Robert Schmid first suggested that Fretter bail out the church at the July 12 city council meeting. Fretter's corporate counsel Stuart Garson agreed.

Fretter was already eyeing Preservation Novi or the city's Rotary Park



The weed-choked field behind Fretter Superstore may become a bargaining chip.

for a possible donation, Jolly wanted the interest on the bond. explained.

Council Member Tim Pope says the council majority appears to be looking with a favorable eye upon this plan.

A question remains if the city or Fretter owns the \$63,000 interest on the \$100,000. Novi's City Attorney David Fried is looking into this.

"We have operated under the knowledge that the interest is Fretter's . . . If the interest is Fretter's, the city doesn't have any jurisdiction as to where it would go," Pope said.

"I really think we have the right to

give Preservation Novi the money," Jolly said.

The company will likely tie a few strings onto the package. One is that if Novi approves the site plan for Computer City, Fretter will get the bond and the interest back, Jolly said.

"My client's concern is that if Computer City should fail through, we don't want to go through this again From the beginning, Fretter said it next spring," he explained, adding

that he expects Computer City will soon be a reality. Meanwhile. Preservation Novi will

be meeting in the near future with the Novi school board and library board to discuss plans to move the church to Ten Mile and Taft Road, near the Fuerst farm complex.

Kozma says additional funds are still needed for a new foundation for the building once it is moved and for the restoration.

To donate, contact Preservation Novi at P. O. Box 751, Novi, 48376 or call 349-6774.

### **Health Notes**

Aizheimer's Support Group: The Aizheimer's Association Family Support Group meets Aug. 3 at 7-8:30 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Continuing Health Center. Monthly meetings are held free of charge to provide an opportunity for those with a loved one affected by Alzheimer's Disease or related disorders to discuss mutual problems, share ideas and receive information regarding caregiving options. Group meets in Main Dining Room at BCHC. Call Barb Jabionski at 477-7400 for more information.

Botsford's Community Council: Botsford Hospital's Continuing Health Center Community Council meets Aug. 5 at BCHC at 5 pm. The Community Council at BCHC invites community members to participate in planning activities and fundraising events to enhance the lives of BCHC residents. August meeting will focus on fall event planning. For more information call Judy King at 615-8226.

Hearing Impaired Support Group: Botsford Hospital Continuing Health Center hosts a hearing impaired support group at 3:15 p.m. Aug. 9. The support group addresses problems associated with impairment of hearing. Topics include hearing aids, lip reading, speech therapy and funding options. Group meets at BCHC on the 2nd floor. Call Karyn Katz at 477-7400 for more information.

ElderMed Meeting: On Aug. 31, Botsford Hospital Continuing Health Center hosts an ElderMed Coffee Series: "Coffee on Diabetes". A Botsford endocrinologist will discuss the risk factors for diabetes, the latest research on its treatment and the possible complications. This lecture may be of special interest to persons with a family history of diabetes. The discussion is scheduled from 2-4 p.m. Preregistration required. Lecture will be held in the courtyard, under the large tent. For more information call 477-7400.

Intro to Providence Birth Center: The Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital is offering prospective parents a two-hour introduction to its Family Birthing Center.

The free class is being offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the following dates: Aug. 5 and 24. To register or for further information, call 424-3919.

Cancer support group: Providence Hospital is pleased to offer "Share and Care," a support gorup for people affected by cancer, for those who have the disease as well as family and friends who are close to them.

Cancer is a complex disease affecting the physical and mental well-being of everyone it touches. That is why Providence Hospital specifically designed this program to offer support and education about the disease process.

Share and Care is different from other cancer support groups in that two professional facilitators, a nurse and a social worker are on hand to guide the discussion and provide information as patients, families and friends learn

from and help each other. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 4-6 p.m. in the Providence Cancer Center library (located at 22301 Foster Winter Drive, just south of Nine Mile and west of Greenfield). For additional information, call 424-3241.

### Fundraisers aid church today, and 100 years ago

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

On April 26, 1873, The Northville Record updated its readers on what was happening in the bustling town of Novi "just four miles south of

Wixom." The hamlet, with just under 200 focusing on Novi Corners. Back issues of the paper are kept on microfilm today at its Northville office.

The citizens of Novi are taking rapid strides in the way of improvements. Within the past year, a new school house worth \$1,250 has made its appearance; a church has been erected for the use of the Methodist

parishioners. Yet when the Novi Methodist Church was dedicated in March 1876, it had only 28 members.

Devereaux, the carpenter, kept his interest in the church he built. In Jan 27, 1877, The Northwille Record reported that "there will be an oyster festival at the house of Seymour Devereaux (sic) at Novi Thursday even-ing, Feb. 1st. The proceeds will be applied toward the payment of the organ at the M. E. (Methodist Episcopal) Church. A general invitation is extended to all."

### Winning

inhabitants, already boasted a Bap-tist Church and "the Methodists will erect a church edifice during the coming season that will cost \$3,000." This is the building on Grand River

Avenue just west of Novi Road that today's Preservation Novi group is scrambling so hard to save. In Victorian times, that crossroads was known as Novi Corners, traditionally the historic heart of the city.

Preservation Novi recently commissioned a historical assessment of the church by Royal Oak architect Dane Archer Johnson, who praised the structure's "handsomely crafted details."

Johnson also pointed out that the church is an example of the "critical role that women played in the shaping of the patterns" of 19th and 20th American life.

He cites a Jan. 14, 1900, Detroit News-Tribune article, "The Women Boss This Church," which explains that by 1898, the men had "grown slack" in their management of the Novi Methodist Church and the women took over. By 1900, the entire church board was female and it was believed that the Novi branch was the only Methodist Church managed entirely by women.

The raising of a new church was a big deal in rural Oakland County's social scene.

On July 29, 1876, The Northville Record, elder sister paper to The Novi News, again took the pulse of progress in its neighboring community.

people at the cost of some \$2,300; also a new church edifice put up and nearly completed for the Baptist brethern whose increasing membership demanded a larger building. This is to be ready for occupancy by August 15 and will cost \$3,600. To the north of this is a commodious and artistic looking building of one story in height pretty well toward completion which is to be used for a town hall. . .'

"Rev. Dr. Lee of Northville preaches each Sabbath at the Methodist Church. Miss Nettie Bassett has charge of the school and (is) giving satisfaction in her efforts."

By September 1877, Lee's job had been taken on by The Rev. Newell Newton, who officiated over a congregation of "good size." In 1912, the original township hall

and the Baptist Church were destroyed by fire. This leaves the Novi Methodist Church and a second township hall, rebuilt after 1912 and now moved and restored to a site near the Novi library, as the city's only remaining historic public buildings.

"The Methodist Church therefore becomes even more valuable because of its great strength as a symbol of Novi in specific and the rural American community in general," Johnson writes.

According to local history books quoted by Johnson, the church was built by Ephrim Groner, stone mason, and Saymore Devereaux, carpenter, and was designed to seat 160

The paper further documents a deadly outbreak of diphtheria in the area that winter.

Devereaux seems to have been a good-time guy, Midwest Victorianstyle. Just a few years earlier, he threw open his home for a fundraiser for Novi's only Baptist church. On Thursday evening Feb. 23, 1871, The Ladies Benevolent Society held a "neck-tie festival" which "was attended by a very large number of people and was altogether pleasant and profitable."

The ladies raised \$83 for the Baptist parsonage, although some doubted if the ends was worth the means.

There was some anxiety on the part of a few that such a festival would be overstepping the bounds of Christian propriety but it must be said our Novi gathering was both genteel and becoming and will be pleasantly remembered for many years to come," so The Record predicted.

The church's stonemason, Groner kept a good record of his daily doings. His 1887 diary is on a long-term loan to the Novi Historical Society, which is putting together a local history museum.

### 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.

### Students need U.S. homes

sought for high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South America, and Australia for the 1993-94 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

These exceptional students, ages 15 through 18, will arrive in the United States in August, attend a local

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American host families are being high school, and return to their home tural exchange is necessary to the countries in June of 1994. The students, all fluent in English, have been carefully screened by the local representatives in their home countries, and have their own medical insurance and spending money.

AISE's main focus is teaching young people about the importance of acceptance of other cultures. Cul-

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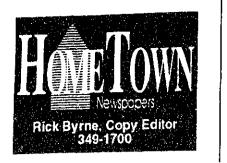
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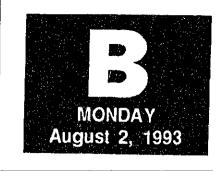
We want to hear about any news or feature ideas you have.

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### NOVI FUELIC LIBRARY FOOD **CREATIVE DINING**



### Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

### Vinegars gain favor infused with flavor

Flavored vinegars seem to be gaining in popularity as we seek ways to add zest to meals but keep fats and calories low.

The good news is that flavored vinegars are easy to make, cost a fraction of those found in specially stores, and make unique gifts. You will need to begin the process well in advance of gift-giving time because the vinegar will take several weeks to mellow and absorb the flavor of the herbs and spices.

To prepare flavored vinegars, pour good quality commercial wine, cider or white distilled vinegar into sterilized decorative jars or bottles. each containing a generous handful of herb leaves or a long sprig of leaves. Be sure to wash the herbs before using and remove any frayed or dried leaves.

You can also substitute a few teaspoons of spices instead of herbs. Let the mixture steep for three to four weeks in a cool, dark place. Strain the mixture after steeping, if desired.

To speed up the mellowing process, you can heat the vinegar to near boiling and pour it hot into sterilized jars over crushed herbs and seeds. Let the mixture steep for one week, then strain through muslin or filter paper and return the vinegar to a sterilized bottle. Add a fresh herb sprig to the flavored vinegar.

Herbs and spices that flavor vinegar include peppercorns, tarragon, garlic, dill, rosemary, basil, orange-mint, celery seed, tumeric, mustard seed and parsley. Use these flavorings singly or combine them. With a fancy vinegar, vinegar and oil salad dressings need not be dull.

If you do not want to make your own vinegar, there is a wide variety available. The most common is apple cider vinegar, used in pickles, and dressings for vegetables and fruits. Since it is made from apple juice it has an aroma and flavor of fruit.

Distilled white vinegar is also used in pickling and for some dressings or marinades. It has a very sharp distinct flavor, however, so use it in small amounts.

Balsamic vinegar is made from white grapes

### Freedom of Choice Pasta, Southwest fare for the choosy

### By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

If you're looking for an alternative to fast food that's nutritious, flavorful, and just a little nouveau, you may want to check out the new menu concept Rich Willerer has instituted at Heavenly Bakery.

Since he's taken over his mother's bakery in the Highland Lakes Plaza on Seven Mile Road, the Schoolcraft College graduate still cranks out 150 to 200 loaves of bread a day. But he's also found success offering lunch and dinner items.

Now Willerer is taking another big step, this time offering create-your-own menus for both pasta and Southwest style dishes. The Southwest style, which combines the best elements of Mexican and native American cooking, has become something of a phenomenon in the Detroit area, with the success of restaurants like Border Cantina in Novi, or Chimayo in Pontiac.

The create-your-own Southwest menu is remarkable in its simplicity, even if the flavor and variety suggest a virtual battery of chefs in the back room.

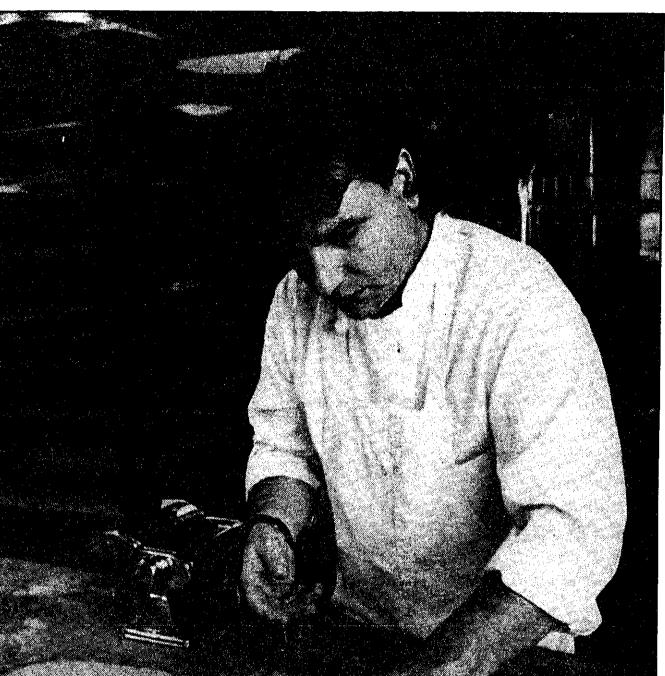
"The Southwest menu has a lot of common denominators," Willerer said. "I need to have only 20 things prepped, and still I can do the variety. I wanted to offer choices, but I didn't want to overpower people."

A chicken burrito or taco can be topped with salsa, guacamole, sour cream, or a black bean puree that's lighter than refried beans.

"I didn't want refried beans because I didn't want ot use any lard," he said. "This just uses simmered beans, braised in a little tomato product. I only need to soak the beans for about an hour."

Quesadillas, "a Mexican cheese sandwich." are made with just the slightest crispness in the soft tortilla shell, thanks to a spray of oil. Tostadas and nachos are on the menu too.

\*Customers will have their choice of uems. Dut we'll try to steel them in the right direction. Sometimes they come in and say I want this and this and this, and we have to say. You might not like the way that tastes." Many Southwest menus fall into a certain sameness, Willerer feels. "If you do black beans, salsa and meat



but is aged for several years so it ends up to be a dark brown color. The mellow sweet-sour flavor is very popular in Italian cooking of stews, salads, fruits and even ice cream. It tends to be expensive but a little goes a long way.

Raspberry vinegar is a pale raspberry color. with a real fruit aroma. This vinegar is a good addition to chicken, and duck besides fruit salads.

Rice vinegar is widely used in Chinese and Japanese cooking. With it's clear to pale gold color and mild-sweet flavor it is added to noodle dishes, salad dressings and dips.

Wine vinegars are either red or white with a pleasing aroma. Rule of thumb is to use the darker red wine vinegar with meats and marinades where color doesn't matter, while white wine vinegar is used when the food needs to be kept light, such as fish or potato salad.

The flavor of vinegar is essential to many dishes around the world. When cooking with vinegar, remember it is highly volatile and it's flavor will diminish with heat and air. Add vinegar to a dish only after removing it from the heat to help retain it's flavor. It you don't want the pungent vinegar flavor, add during the cooking and allow the vinegar to boil off slightly.

Add a teaspoon of white vinegar to any gelatin recipe, it helps keep molded salads firmer. With a little splash of vinegar, seven-minute cake frosting will stay whiter and softer, or a little white vinegar will cut the sugary sweetness of pecan or maple syrup pie.

High quality vinegar has a fruitiness and refreshing acidity that can add a nice lift to many foods. Salads benefit from a splash of vinegar, and adding a little vinegar to the water when poaching eggs keep the whites from spreading and will make the eggs more tender. Vinegar also acts as a meat tenderizer, slows

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on everything, where's the distinction?" he asked. One answer is his Southwest hummus.

Whereas the Middle Eastern hummus is a puree of chick peas, sesame paste, garlic and lemon juice. Willerer gives it a Southwest flair by blending in roasted red pepper. He smiles big and adds, "that turns it pink."

Willerer said he thinks the pasta will be a big hit as well.

"I think pasta is going to be big," he said. "I mean really big. I see it replacing pizza. It's already happening in New York. Pasta bars are opening up. It'll be 10 years before it catches on here, though."

Willerer laments the fact that Midwesterners still have a hard time viewing food as a treat. A stint in New York as a manufacturer's representative taught him differently.

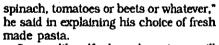
"In New York, if you want to treat yourself right, you'll go out and get yourself a nice meal," he said. "Here, it's a little different."

He added, however, that he sees no shortage of adventurous souls willing to try out something different.

"A lot of people want to come in and try something different every time they're in here," he said. "We want to do something Some ricotta, some roasted sweet red pepout of the ordinary, so people will keep coming back."

The pasta menu will feature vegetable pastas, like spinach or tomato. They're homemade and fresh, unlike the dried variety you get out of a box.

dehydrated flour lose the character of the



Sauces like alfredo and marinara will find their places on the menu. The pastas will be available in a variety of shapes canneloni, cappeletti, fettucini - and some will be filled.

In all, there will be 12 different items available.

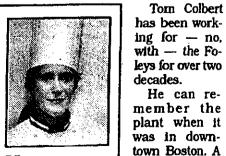
"What makes this work is that when you go to an Italian restaurant, you can't remember the name of the dish you ate." he said. "But if you can remember what was in it, you can come here, and you're golden."

To demonstrate, he tosses a little of everything into the filling for his canneloni. pers, basil and parsley from the Willerer garden.

"It makes a big difference using fresh herbs," he says. "We use our own natural fertilizer, you know, like the fish you didn't want to eat. You just have to water "Most of the flavored pastas made with them like crazy. They're weeds basically." Continued on 2

Selections from the new Southwestern menu at Heavenly Bakery.

### Chilling effect helps fish keep great flavor



Mary Brady

move out of the city proper.

Everyone at Foleys is wonderful, Tom is exceptional. His sense of humor, interest in others' welfare, and honesty are extraordinary. Being Irish doesn't hurt either. On several occasions I was lucky

Torn Colbert enough to get to spend some quality conhas been workversation time with him and was thoring for — no, oughly entertained. I'm sure that these with — the Fogood qualities are the reason Tom was asleys for over two signed the next part of the seminar — the plant.

We were told to dress warm and wear sensible shoes, preferably a rubber type. I just couldn't imagine wearing boots in the middle of the summer. At the end of the two hours I wished I had. This was no ordinary plant tour. Temperatures were cold, colder and coldest.

A rule of thumb: for every day that fish is kept, allow 2 degrees above 32 or as close to it as possible. We were reminded that nothing can be done to improve the quality of the whole fish delivered. If Foley buyers don't do their job, we don't get the quality we deserve.

The whole fish first must pass the eye, sphates allowed. Fillets are then "candled" smell and touch tests. Then it is transported to the plant in sterilized containers in refrigerated trucks where it is re-iced with their super cold flake ice. This is no ordinary ice. Flaking allows better "packing" ability.

The entire plant is refrigerated. The entire processing procedure is done under strict termperature regulations.

Next to temperature, bacteria counts are of utmost importance. A bacteriologist monitors bacteria counts which are well below acceptable counts elsewhere. The processing procedure begins with a chlorinated wash for the whole fish to lower bacterial count, and one spray to the finished product.

All fish are handcut by skilled workers and there are absolutely no brines or pho-

or moved via an underlighted conveyor to detect and remove any bloodstains or the occasional parasite.

Even the containers that the fillets are packed in are special. Not plastic (which is an insulator of heat and does not conduct cold), but a metal, lead-free tin.

Each layer is lined with parchment to keep the skin of one fillet from touching the flesh of another. Skin is known to have higher bacteria counts than flesh. The parchment also decreases moisture loss due to evaporation and exposure to air.

These tins are then super chilled prior to shipping to reduce their contents to an optimum temperature for shipping. Each order is then filled and packed in master cartons for the trip to the customer. All of this is accomplished in such a timely manner that I receive fish that was processed only a day before.

The facility tour was informative. We viewed species whole and filleted. The ocean catfish, or wolfish, is my favorite. Running my fingers through his mouth. I could feel the sharp teeth lining the top and bottom. The powerful jaws enable him to diet on shrimp, lobsters and scallops. As a result, the flesh of the ocean cat is sweet and reminiscent of shellfish.

The last stop of the excursion took us to the smokehouse area and freezer. By this time, fingers and feet were numb, and we begged tom to finish his speech out in the sunlight. With a small smile of understanding, he agreed.

Next week we go into the Foley kitchen.



Rich Willerer mingles spinach pasta with the ordinary variety to create canneloni at Heavenly Bakery.

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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.

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 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 Josefiak of the Rattle Snake Club. On Monday, Aug. 23, Chef Marcus Haight of The Lark will pre-

sent 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 Salsons. Call 545-3400 for information or registration.

HOME CANNING COURSE: If you've promised yourself each rear 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 afety 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 re-

cipes are provided. There's even a guiz at each lesson's end for you to see what you have learned. warm up to FOOD SAFETY: That's the message from the

United States Department of Agriculture which warns there are more cases of food poisoning during the warm weather months. Here's some food for thought. Don't use food from damaged containers. Check cans and glass

Jars for dents, cracks or bulging lids, paper packages for leaks and stains Serve food quickly from the cooler and replace it inside the cooler

fast

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE: A cool and frozen desserts cooking class will be offered 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7. The cost is \$25. A beginning cooking series of four classes will be offered 6-9 p.m. beginning Monday, Aug. 9. The cost is \$110 for four classes. For information on these and other classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine in Farmington Hills, call 478-4455.

SCHOOLCRAFT: Schoolcraft College in Livonia is offering an advanced certificate in Culinary Management through its culinary arts department this fall. To register, or for more information, call 462-4423.

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 scafood storage, handling, preparation, nutrition and more!

**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 gournet 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.

FOOD GUIDE: Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthful eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dietitians. The colorful one-page handout features plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables.

Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How do you make trade-offs? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes. The guide is based on the new U.S. Department of Agriculture

and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to follow. It shows suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, if you're an Oakland County resident, send a self-addressed stamped (29-cent) business envelope to; Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

GOT A QUESTION? CALL THE HOTLINE: Have you ever wondered if some of the leftover food in your refrigerator is safe to cat? Or have you been puzzled over directions in a recipe? What's safe to take to a picnic? "Ponder no more," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for

the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. The Food and Nutrition Hotline is ready and willing to answer all of your food-related questions. "We are all ready with the very latest USDA recommendations," said Treitman. So if you haven't "canned" for a while and are unsure of what to do, just give them a call 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 858-0904.

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### Liver lovers make healthy choice

half and drained

4 slices bacon

seperated into rings

Yields 6 servings

minutes standing time.

minutes

set aside

percent power).

I tablespoon dry sherry

i small onion, thinly sliced and

Chopped fresh parsley for garnish

Preparation time: 10 to 15

Cooking time: 15 minutes, plus 3

Oven temperature: HIGH (100

In ie plate, combine flour, salt,

pepper and rosemary. Dredge

chicken livers in flour mixture and

Place bacon in 1 % quart brown-

nicrowave for three minutes, or until

bacon looks crisp. Drain bacon and

one tablespoon of bacon drippings.

Add onion to drippings remaining in

dish, stir to coat. Microwave uncov-

ered for fice minutes or until onion is

soft, stirring halfway through cook-

ing time. Remove onion from dish

Preheat empty browning dish for 3

dish to heat-proof surface. Add 1 %

tablespoons of reserved drippings

not touching, in hot drippings. Be

sure drippings coat each liver piece.

immediately place chickn livers,

and tilt dish to coat bottom.

minutes. Using oven mits, remove power).

nd set aside. Wipe dish clean.

ing dish. Cover with paper towl and chopped

set aside. Pour off and reserve all but peppe

All of you liver lovers out there are wise in your food choice. Liver is one of the richest sources of iron. For instance, a 3-ounce serving of beef liver provides 42 percent of the daily recommended allowance for women pepper during childbearing years.

Liver is, however, high in cholesterol, so don't serve it too often. Calf and chicken livers are the most popular (pork and lamb are also available.) In purchasing calf's liver, look for a deep, brick colored tint rather than a purple brown color. Kosher is best because the manner of killing resutls in a more delicate product. Ask your butcher to remove the large veins and the membrane surrounding the outside edges. With poultry livers, simply remove

any greenish spots, which may give your dish a better flavor. Rinse livers thoroughly in cold water before preparing.

Livers are highly perishable, so keep them refrigerated and use within a day or two after purchase.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.

MICROWAVE TIP OF THE WEEK: Chicken livers are easy to saute in a browning dish. Heat browning dish for 4 minutes on HIGH (100 percent power) before adding butter and

LIVER AND MUSHROOMS

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commends oven poaching.

I tablespoon margarine or butter 8 ounces caif's liver, cut in narrow pepper

3 medium-size onion, chopped

With a filled pasta like the canneloni, you really

can't toss it in a pot of boiling water as the filling

would simply float away. Therefore, Willerer re-

The technique is simple. Spray the bottom of a

baking pan lightly with oil (Willerer actually keeps

spray bottle), just enough to keep the pasta from

sticking. Then run about a quarter-inch of water

extra virgin olive oil handy in a plastic household

stalk celery, chopped 4 medium-size fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced

% teaspoon sal % teaspoon freshly ground black

teaspoon dried oregano teaspoon dried thyme teaspoon dried rosemary

tablespoon all-purpose flour % cup dry white wine

4 cup dairy sour cream I cup hot cooked rice

### Yields 2 servings Preparation time: 10 to

minutes. Cooking time: 4 minutes and 45 seconds Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent

power) Microwave butter or margarine in small microwave-safe caserole for 15 seconds. Remove from oven. Stir in liver, onion, celery and mushrooms. Cover lightly.

Microwave 3 minutes. Remove from oven, stir in sait, pepper, oregbano, thyme and rosemary. Set In one-cup meaure, blend flour

with wine. Stir into liver mixture and microwave 1 ½ minutes Blend in sour cream and serve immediately over hot rice.

### SAVORY CHICKEN LIVERS

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour % teaspoon salt % teaspoon freshly ground black raw to outside of dish. Sprinkle with cooking.

teaspoon dried rosemary % pound chicken livers, cut in look raw to outside of dish and push

> stove-top method because it allows greater temp- miest ricotta five ever seen. It's the closest thing erature control, and he can leave it unattended.

"so I can answer the phone." "When you poach something, you have to keep that 160-180 degree temperature," he said. "You really can't control the flame that well. So if you put it in the oven at 350 degrees, it keeps the temp-

erature stable. I poach salmon the same way." No Italian meal would be complete without pastries for dessert, and that's where Heavenly Bak-

in the bottom of the pan. Seal with aluminum foil erv really hits its stride. Willerer has spent some time developing a tiramisu cheesecake with a speand bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 minutes or cial ingredient. "I've found this Canadian ricotta that's the crea- coffee blended into it. Willerer said he prefers oven poaching over the

capone and chocolate. "Now people are doing creative things with it, like tiramisu ice cream," Willerer said. "We've got tiramisu cheesecake.'

ture of ricotta and cream cheese that has rum and

price," he said.

### Flavored vinegars well worth the time

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the browning of foods and of course is essential in making good pickles.

not use the flavored, expensive vine- ets, or remove stains on clothing vingars for household chores. Instead use the cider or white varieties, Vinegar can make glasses, stain-Vinegar has many uses besides less steel, fish bowls, and windows camping, as it has a soothing healing

pickling and foods, it is being redis- sparkle. To eliminate odors, and the effect. covered as a household helper. Do smoke smell from rooms, fluff blank-

treatments of rashes, bites and other kitchen helper, vinegar is the answer. minor ailments when outside or Whether you make a specialty

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cooked pieces to center. Sprinkle onion over livers. Cover and microwave for two minutes. Cut to test for doness - all pieces should be pink in center; they will continue to cook while standing. Let stand, covered, for three minutes. Crumble bacon over livers and garnish with chopped parsley. Serve

CHICKEN LIVERS IN WINE

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optional

minutes.

¼ cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons margarine or butter 1 % pounds chicken livers % cup dry white wine 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

2 tablespoons fresh parsley, teaspoon sali teaspoon freshly ground

Fresh chopped parsley for garnish Hot cooked noodles

Yields 4 to 6 servings. Preparation time: 10 to 15 Cooking time: 21 to 28 % minutes.

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent Place onion and margarine in 1 %

uart microwave-safe casserole Microwave on HIGH until onion is tender, 2 to 4 ½ minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients and

microwave 19 to 24 minutes at Wait till sizzling stops, turn livers MEDIUM-HIGH until livers are firm over and move any pieces that look and tender, stirring 3 times during sherry. Cover and mivrowave for 2 Serve over hot cooked noodles,

minutes. Move any liver pieces that garnishing with additional chopped parsley if desired.

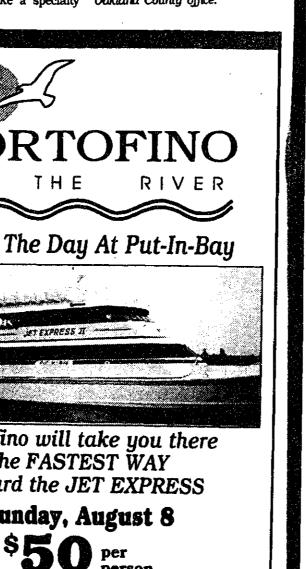
New menu gives diners options

I've found to marscapone cheese, but it's half the

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By CHARLYN FARGO

crockery cooker out of storage for fear signed to go from crockery cooker to hes may need twice the cooking time that slow-cooking isn't a viable freezer or microwave, but in general, — a bonus if you'll be away all day. method of cooking the prized roast, it's a good idea to store food in spaghetti recipe.

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safe, but one of the best ways to have porcelain or baked enamel. supper at home that isn't carryout -and still be gone all day. Slow cookers are designed for long

cooking periods, says the editor of slowly, particularly on the lowest setand egg mixtures, they must be cooked at least six hours (high setting, three hours). Less than that and the food won't get hot enough to be

sure of destroying bacteria. Mary Berry, author of "Crockery Cookbook," agrees. "From a health point of view, there are no hazards (to crockery cookers). You should still. however, use common sense. Do not, for example, attempt to cook a frozen chicken in the pot without making certain it has thawed completely in the refrigerator first."

Extensive research has been carried out by manufacturers to ensure that the cooking process destroys all hannful bacteria.

Of more danger is storing food at room temperature before or after cooking, or storing food, even in the refrigerator, in a traditional, heavy ceramic crockery cooker itself. It's best to store ingredients for advance preparation in another container in the refrigerator, then transfer them to the crockery cooker for cooking, and once the food has cooked, to remove it and store in another container in the refrigerator. That's because the crockery cooker is so heavy it insulates food, preventing it from getting cold quickly.

In addition, condensation on the

You'll discover more than 3-carrot

oold in these bars. There's green, too,

coming from tiny flecks of zucchini.

Cash in on these spicy bars for

another reason: they're so easy to stir

together, you won't even need your

frosting makes it easy to mix and

CARROT AND ZUCCHINI BARS

1% cups all-purpose flour

% cup packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon baking powder

½ teaspoon ground ginger¼ teaspoon baking soda

1% cups shredded carrot

1 medium zucchini, shredded

2 slightly beaten eggs

mixer. Soft-style cream cheese in the Frosting

damage the ceramic liner of the

cooker.

Once in the crockery cooker, the danger is undercooking, not steam hasn't escaped and they have overcooking.

"Since you simply cannot over-Better Homes & Gardens' "Crockery cook the food, it doesn't matter one ance, boil sauces down on top of the Cooker Cookbook." Food heats very bit if the dish cooks on high for up to range just before serving or thicken two hours longer than mentioned in them with flour. ting. If the low setting is used for meat the recipe or on low for up to four hours longer," says Berry. "However, it is perfectly possible to undercook." a temptation almost too hard to re- tom of the pot. sist, can add up to 15 to 20 minutes cooking time per peek. And it rarely setting may need more seasoning begives much information. The cooking cause they haven't been allowed to the meat and vegetables cook, they steaks. temperature is so low, there's little movement of the liquid or veggies.

> A few other hints: Stick to the liquid called for in the ciently when it is half full. recipe even though it is usually less than you would normally use. There for work without filling the crockery is no loss of liquid during cooking cooker. With children and full-time with a slow cooker because there isn't jobs, they find it one of the best timeany evaporation. For adapting re- savers in the kitchen. cipes, the general rule is to cut the normal quantity of liquid in half. chicken in the crocker cooker (with

> should be added at the end. Pro- and crushed red pepper) while at longed cooking causes them to work, then take it out to cool as soon separate. Ditto for noodles. Personal expericooker and noodles aren't a happy

more than an hour. They turn to be cooked on the stove, then added to the crockery cooker. The chops are a crockery cooker the final 10

Don't worry about leaving the electrical parts may interfere with crockery cooker unattended. It cooks cooker, peel potatoes and carrois, proper performance. Sudden slowly so no steam escapes. If you follower them in the bottom of the crock-

½ cup raisins

% cup honey

til combined.

' cup cooking oil

1 teaspoon vanilla

% cup chopped walnuts

Different settings on the crockery cooker offer flexibility. At a higher There are new varieties of cookers, setting, foods may be ready in two to Too many people fail to take their such as Corningware, that are de- three hours, while on low these dis-

For better color and flavor, brown game bird or Grandma's trusted another container before or after meats and other ingredients in a frycooking if your crockery cooker is pan before you place them with liquid In reality, slow cooking is not only made of glazed clay, stainless steel, and seasonings into the crockery cooker Sauces may be thin, because not been allowed to reduce. To

heighten flavor and improve appear-When making stews, place vegetables under meat because they tend

to cook more slowly in crockery cook-Peeking at the dish while it cooks. ers and the highest heat is at the bot-Foods that are cooked on the low

> reduce. Experiment. Then adjust seasoning at the end. A crockery cooker cooks more effl-

Some cooks rarely leave the house

One idea is to cook a whole Dairy ingredients, like sour cream, salt, pepper, onion flakes, parsley as you arrive home. For supper, remove the chicken from the bone, add

Another time-saver is to let pork mush. Noodles, it turns out, need to a can of cream of mushroom soup in

tender, have their own gravy, and can be served with rice and a vegetable for To cook a roast in the crockerv

changes in temperature also can low the recipe, food will not burn. ery cooker, cover them with water,

then place the roast on top, add seasonings and let cook all day. The crockery cooker can also be used for making Swiss steak by adding a can of tomatoes and season is to the meat.

The crockery cooker is one way to cook chicken pieces for chicken noo- poons fat accumulates. Discard dle soup. Cover the pieces with water. add water, a cut-up onion, parsley, ultry seasoning, celery salt, basil, and a few other vegetables, such as cut-up carrots or celery, and cook it Place peaches in crockery cooker; on low while you're at work. Back at place meat atop. Combine reserved home, take the meat out, remove the peach syrup, vinegar and bouillon bones and pour the broth into a pan granules; pour over steaks. Cover on the stove. When it comes to a hard and cook on low-heat setting for 8 boil, add noodles, then when they're hours. done, add the chicken back.

To prepare a roast, cut up fresh rice on platter and keep warm. Garnshrooms, layer vegetables such ish with parsley, if desired. as polatoes, carrots and onions, add the roast, and sprinkle Lipton's blend cold water into cornstarch and onion-mushroom soup mix over it. stir in hot liquid. Cook and stir until Very little water is added because as thickened and bubbly. Serve with generate their own luices.

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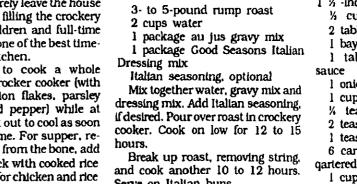
Serve on Italian buns.

### PEACHY PORK STEAKS

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

Yields 6 to 8 servings.



pork steaks, cut 1/4 -inch thick teaspoon dried basil, crushed

1 (16-ounce) can peach slices 2 tablespoons vinega 1 tablespoon instant beef bouilion 1 cup cooked okra (optional) and stir until thickened and bubbly.

### it back to the stock with cooked rice ence has taught me the crockery and let it simmer for chicken and rice marriage, at least when macaroni noodles are allowed to slow-cook for chops or cube steak cook all day with

a quick dinner.



Spicy bars whip up in minutes the center comes out clean. Cool on a wire rack. Frost with Citrus Cream Cheese Frosting. Cut into bars to serve. Store, covered, in the refrigerator for up to a week. Makes 36 bars. l recipe Citrus Cream Cheese

Citrus Cream Cheese Frosting: In a small mixing bowl combine one 8-ounce container light cream In a large mixing bowl stir together cheese product, 1/2 cup sifted pow flour, brown sugar, baking powder, dered sugar, 2 tablespoons orange

ginger and baking soda. In another juice and 1 tablespoon finely shred large mixing bowl stir together eggs, ded lemon or orange peel; beat with carrot, zucchini, raisins, walnuts, an electric mixer on medium speed oil, honey and vanilla. Add carrot until fluffy. Makes about 1% cups. mixture to flour mixture; stir just un-

Spread the batter in an ungreased 114 cal., 6 g fat, 15 mg chol., 2 g pro., 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Bake 15 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 57 mg sodium in a 350-degree F oven about 25 mi- RDA: 18 percent vit. A, 21 percent nutes or until a toothpick inserted in riboflavin.

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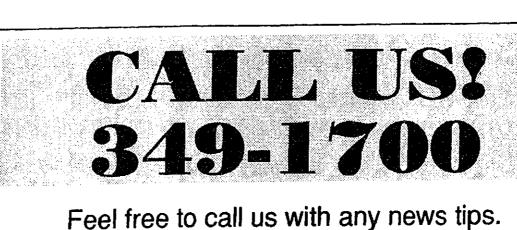
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Hot cooked rice

% cup cold water

Yields 4 servings.

salt and pepper.

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光 -inch cubes

bay leaf

% cup flour

2 tablespoons oil

l onion, chopped

l cup beef bouillon

4 teaspoon pepper

2 teaspoons salt

teaspoon sugar

I cup sliced celer

quartered (optional)

4 cups water

2 tablespoons cornstarch

Trim fat from steaks. In skillet,

cook trimmings until about 2 tables-

trimmings. Brown steaks on both

Drain peach slices; reserve syrup.

Arrange steaks and peaches over

Skim excess fat. In saucepan

OLD-FASHIONED BEEF STEW

2 pounds beef stew meat, cut into

tablespoon Worcestershire

6 carrots, peeled and sliced or

2 medium turnips, peeled and

4 potatoes, peeled and cut

12 small white onions

sides in hot fat. Season with basil,



combine browned beef, bay leaf. Worcestershire sauce, chopped onion, bouillon, pepper, salt, sugar and vegetables

Pour water over all. Cover and cook on low 8 to 10 hours. Turn up to high. Thicken with leftover flour dissolved in a bit of water. Add okra if desired. Cover and cook on high 10 to 15 minutes or until slightly thickened.

SWISS STEAK IN WINE SAUCE

1 (2-pound) beef round steak, cut inch thick

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour teaspoons salt teaspoon freshly ground pepper tablespoons cooking oil

l cup chopped onion cup sliced carrot

tablespoons chopped green Dedder l (16-ounce) can tornatoes, cut up cup Burgundy clove garlic, minced

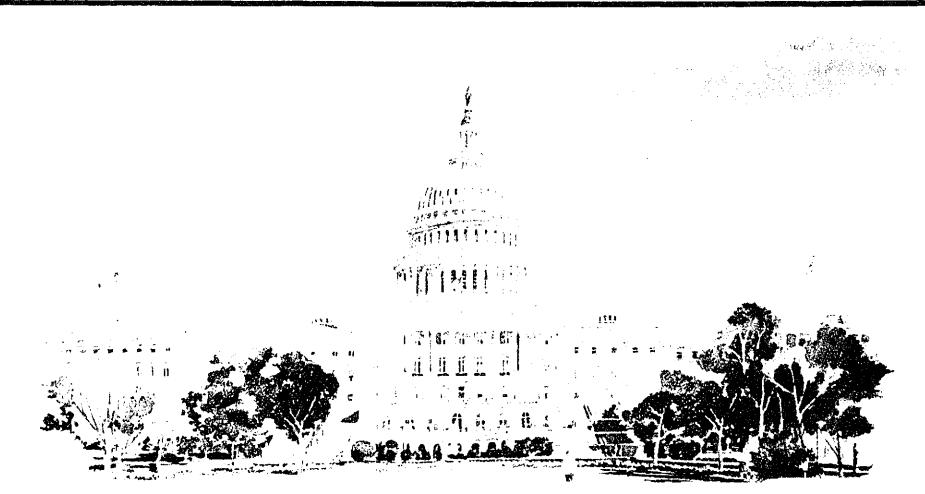
1 teaspoon sugar

Wine sauce

Yields 6 servings. Trim fat from steak; cut into 6 equal pieces. Coat with mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Pound steak to % -inch thickness using meat mallet. Brown meat in hot oil and drain.

Place onion, carrot and green pepper in crockery cooker. Place meat atop. Add mixture of undrained tomatoes, Burgundy, garlie and sugar. Cover and cook on low setting 8 to 10 hours

Place meat and vegetables on serving platter. Reserve 1 % cups of cookingliquid for wine sauce. Spoon some sauce over meat and pass remaining. To make wine sauce, pour reserved liquid into saucepan. Blend % cup cold water slowly into 2 tablespoons flour. Stir into liquid. Cook



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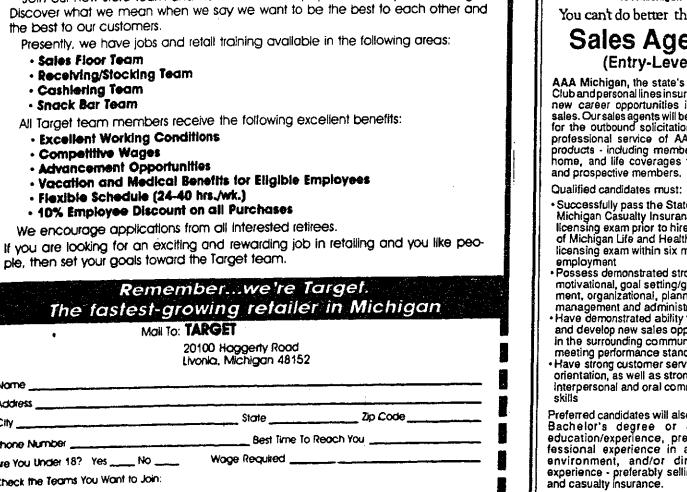
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