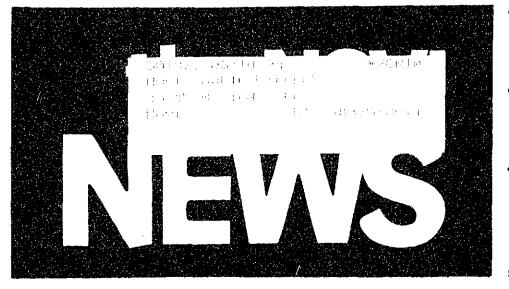
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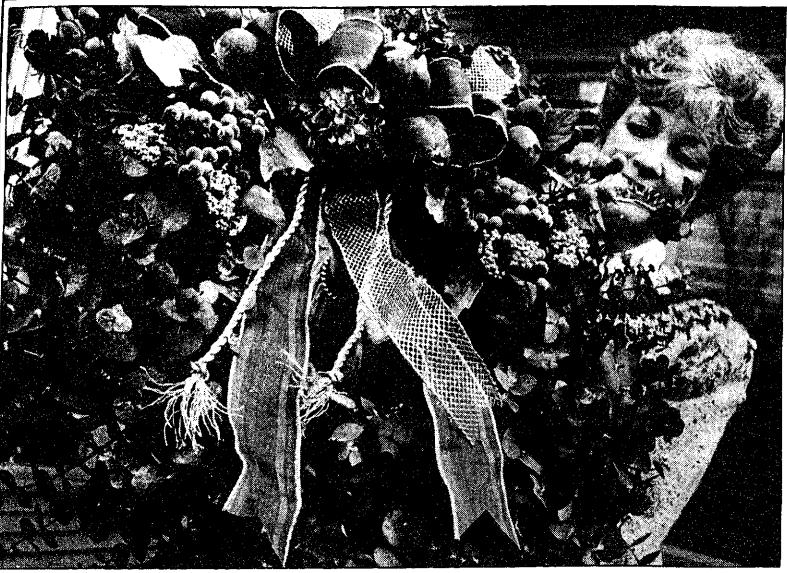


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Ring of greens

Talented wreath maker Connie Bergstrom has her arms full displaying the large decorative piece she created for the Festival of Trees, the annual benefit to be held in downtown Detroit. The event will take place in the Riverfront Ballroom of Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center Nov. 20-28. The festival is a fund-raiser for Children's Hospital of Michigan. Bergstrom, a Novi resident, is a member of the Country Garden Club of Northville.

Council dislikes computer building

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Fear of drive-through theft has led to designs for a windowless. brick-faced Computer City Superstore behind the Fretter Store in West Oaks Shopping Center.

But some Novi City Council members say the structure would be too unattractive for this town. "I don't like it . . . This is going to

look like one rather large fortress sitting in the middle of that parking lot. This is a very grim-looking building and I don't think it represents Novi." Council Member Joseph Toth said.

The site plan for the gable-front store was approved Nov. 8, with the understanding that that the developers, Fretter and Computer City, work out a way to punch windows into the structure.

Clif Seiber, engineer for Computer City, said the windowless design is to prevent cars from crashing through the glass and filching pricey computers from the store.

Novi planning consultant Brandon Rogers suggested that the design be altered to permit show windows backed by walls to keep thieves on wheels from entering the

"We have particular ordinances. Is it compatible with the area? The best we can get is what we want or else they leave town," Council Member Robert Schmid.

"I'm tickled to death somebody's building there. I hope we can get a compatible building."

Since 1984, Freiter has been

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Edison says it's working on its service

When the storm of July 1991 tore its way through southeastern Mi-chigan, it left over a half-dozen downed electrical wires in Novi and some very disgruntled Detroit Edison customers in its wake.

Today, after negotiating a multimillion dollar service upgrade program with the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC), Edison has made "remarkable progress." Maurice Vermeulen, the manager of the firm's Oakland Division says. Edison—a \$3 billion business—

planned to feed more funds into service distribution in May 1991, but the storm, which put 290,000 of 450,000 customers in Oakland County in the dark, magnified the

"Whenever the clouds came over, I knew the phones would ring. It seemed there were pockets where some people had terrible service and other customers didn't. We don't see that today. The phone rings less, the repairs are quicker," Vermeulen said last week:

"There was an awful lot of catchup. Circuits were heavily loaded so we couldn't transfer customers to an adjoining circuit when there was an outage or it would overload."

We'd have some customers be very, very unhappy. Now, we're, hearing customers are pleased." The utility submits a progress re-

port to the PSC every six months. Edison raised its Oakland Division budget for transmission and distribution from \$24.7 million in 1991 to \$46.7 million in 1992 and \$47.3 million in 1993. That will go down to \$34 million in 1994, because much of the upgrade has been done, Vermuelen explained.

Sixty new circuits were added to the system, crew hours were extended, lightening arrestors were placed on top of electrical poles, and

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> Maurice Vermeulen Detroit Edison spokesperson

sturdier wires were strung. A line looping system with circuits which can be repaired by remote control was introduced. Edison increased the number of trunklines from 200

To avoid the deaths and serious injuries that downed wires caused in 1991, the firm has trained 620 of its staffers to guard fallen lines. During a non-emergency, they are expected to relieve local public safety departments within 90 minutes. In an emergency, that stretches to four hours.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan says he has seen a change for the

"Absolutely, there's a definite decline in wires down. They've done quite a bit of work. We've certainly noticed it," he said Friday.

"Before that storm, a lot of departments were upset with the response they'd gotten to incidents. On the ones we've had, their response has improved. I think the preventative maintenance has been

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Main Street Novi coming?

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Novi's dreams of a Main Street may take another step towards reality Wednesday.

The city's Planning Commission will consider a request for rezoning part of the Town Center district's southeast quadrant. The move follows a request from the developer of the 55-acre zone.

Novi officials have tossed around the idea for years of creating an oldfashioned downtown in the city along the lines of Northville or Plymouth. They've discussed plans, drawn up a special zone of the city for it and helped in the creation of the Novi Town Center complex.

The effort takes a new turn now, however, as the city waits to see what happens next. Specifically, of-

ficials are looking to developer James Chen and Evergreen III, the company which last month purchased all 55 acres of the southeast quadrant of the Town Center district. The wedge-shaped parcel is located southeast of the Grand

River Avenue/Novi Road

intersection. The company has filed a rezoning application with the city for sections of the property. The commission will hold a public hearing on the request on Wednesday, Nov. 17, and make a recommendation to the city council.

The city has reviewed a number of proposals (for the town center)," Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said when Chen discussed the subject with the commission at its last meeting. This, however, is the first time a single developer wants

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all 55 acres there. He's putting his dollars where his heart is."

The rezoning proposal includes arceage zoned B-3 (general business) and NCC (non-center commercial), as well as TC (town center) and RM-1 (low-density multiplefamily residential) zoned parcels. Evergreen II wants it all to receive a

TC-1 district designation. "We feel our concept will match with the city's desire and the current trends in the market for development of an old-fashioned look of a downtown," Chen said at the meeting.

Chen's already lined up a major concern to anchor the southern area of the quadrant: Vic's Quality Fruit Market.

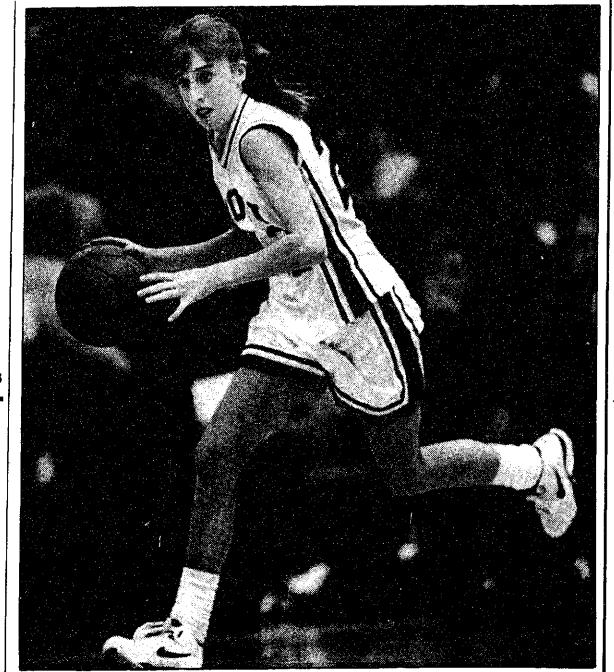
The facility will offer a range of

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Deadlines change for week of holiday

Deadlines for news releases, letters and advertising for the Thursday, Nov. 25, edition of The Novi News will be moved ahead one work day due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Deadlines for the Monday, Nov.

22, edition remain as usual. HomeTown Buyers Directory and Shopping Guide deadlines will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18. Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be 3:30 p.m. Friday,



Tournament time

Megan Barton and the rest of the Novi High basketball team begin state tournament action tonight in Northville with districts. The Wildcats will play Livonia Churchill at 6 p.m. at Northville High. A win would send Novi to the

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

second round against district favorite Plymouth Canton on Wednesday. The girls closed the regular season Thursday by beating Waterford Mott 55-50. The Wildats enter district play with a 14-5 record.

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Toget 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.

Today, November 15

Senior Party: Novi High School junior and senior parents will hold a Senior All Night Party Meeting at 7 p.m. in the high school media center.

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.

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Tostmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are welcome.

Wixom Historical Society: The Wixom Historical Society will host Sam Breck, a noted lecturer on Michigan railroad history, at the monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail, All meetings are free and open to the public.

Tuesday, November 16

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

Chamber Luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its general membership luncheon at noon at the Embassy Suites Hotel on Victor Parkway. This is the annual membership business meeting, election of officers and directors, and Chairman of the Board update of goals and operations. Cost is \$13 for members and \$17 for non-

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 af-

Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is offering a support group for women who suffer from breast disease from 7-9 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome. For additional information or to register, call

Raquela Hadassah: Raquela Hadassah is holding its annual pald-up membership pot-luck dinner at 7 p.m. at the home of Evelyn Goodman. Special guest will be Rabbi Army Bigman of Temple Emanuel speaking on "Jewish View of Medical Ethics". To RSVP please call Amy Entin at 661-2060.

Wednesday, November 17

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

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-HEducation Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, November 18

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

Craft Auctdion: Novi Newcomers and Neighbors Annual Craft Auction will be held at Novi Meadows School Cafeteria on Taft Road. The donated items can be viewed at 6:30 p.m. and the auction begins at 7:15. Bring a canned good to be used in holiday baskets for the needy in the

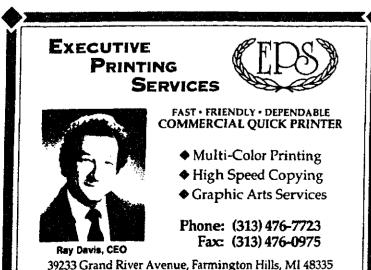
Friday, November 19

An Axe, an Apple and a Buckskin Jacket: The Novi Players present an American Christmas story, An Axe, an Apple, and a Buckskin Jacket at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Rd., at 8 p.m. Tickets are

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\$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets are available at the Novi Chamber of Commerce and at the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, November 20

Holiday Boutique: The Wixom Historical Society presents its annual Holiday Boutique from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Wixom Community Center, 49015 Pontiac Trail.

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Sunday, November 21

An Axe, an Apple and a Buckskin Jacket: The Novi Players present an American Christmas story, An Axe, an Apple, and a Buckskin Jacket at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Rd., at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets are available at the Novi Chamber of Commerce and at the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, November 22

Performers Showcase: The Plymouth/Canton Ballet Company and the Plymouth/Canton Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, just prior to the regular City Council meeting, as a part of the "Performers Showcase" program sponsored by the Novi Arts Council.

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Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more

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

Tuesday, November 23

Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners: The Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Orchard Hills School Community Room to vote on a new trash recycling contract. A representative from ChildWatch will also make a presentation.

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 3 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in

the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group,

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

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

Wednesday, November 24

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

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

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, November 25

Thanksgiving Day: Novi city offices and the public library will be

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but three and a half weeks to the witness to the revelry of a king and queen, their court, bedazzled by be You Wildcat choir, resplendent in decked singers and wandering enter costumes appropo for the gala, shall tainers. Directing the evening's

present their second annual Madri- music and drama will be High School gal Dinner this December. Two even- choral director Paula Joyner ings of food, fun and song to delight Clinard. both maiden and man await: Friday, A special medieval meal, prepared Dec. 10, and Saturday, Dec. 11. by Maria's Bakery of Novi, will be on For a paltry \$21 per person (\$160 the menu.

do nothing but good. Proceeds doth angels dream of trading in their proceed to benefit choir activities wings to joineth the White and Green.

join in on the goings-on at ye olde tles, but they dined not on cuisine which so delights the palate, accom-Your money, bye the waye, canst panied by voices that would make the But seats are limited, so hesitate The choirs doth re-create the not. I pray thee, call for early reserva-

did not take action on the policy

draft, and the matter will soon return

The draft policy, Porter said, pro-

vides for goals not in the current pol-

icy for building use that the council

thought important, including:

for consideration.

the appropriate decor. Courtyard

and castle gate do frame the entrance

to the great hall, in which shall hang

Wildcats shall play their parts,

pomp and pageantry of merry olde tions nowe. For more information or England with an honest-to-goodness reservations, call 349-1984 or medieval banquet, resplendent with 349-2839.

reserveth a table for eight), you can Kings of old may have had the cas-

Board looks at new school use policy

By RANDY COBLE

Novi Civic Centre.

Novi Community School District officials are considering a new, tougher policy on group use of educational facilities.

The Board of Education received a Preference being given to district report from Director of Community residents when renting facilities. Education Clara Porter Nov. 4 which Requiring any group renting facilirecommended new rules on who may ties to be made up of at least 75 perrent district school buildings and for cent district residents. what purposes. The report, put together by the Denying activities or functions

rounding communities. The board members.

Community Education Advisory that promote a product or result in Council, also suggested raising profit.

Profit.

Requiring groups using facilities to are far lower than than those of sur- be responsible for supervising their

Saddlecreek sees a rash of break-ins

At least five different apartments in the Saddle Creek complex off Novi

didn't take anything.

all entered through sliding glass to be missing there, either.

Nov. 5 that he returned home to dis- that someone pryed open the sliding cover the sliding glass door open. The door and went through drawers and couch had been moved and several jewelry boxes without taking any lights were on, police noted, but no- thing. Police were able to lift one fingthing seemed to be missing.

friend's house to discover her sliding Road were attacked by burglars Nov. glass door open and completely off its track. Her front door was unlocked In most cases the unknown suspects broke into the homes and rifled She had been away from home through drawers and boxes, but since Nov. 3. Throughout the apart-

returned home from several days at a

ment she found drawers open, but Police are not sure whether the in- the contents of the drawers were still cidents are connected to other simi- intact. A metal box containing emlar apartment break-ins around broidery material had been dumped town, during which the homes were out on a table, but nothing appeared In a similar break-in, another resi

One resident on Citation reported dent on Sagebrush reported Nov. 6 erprint from the glass door.

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(Left to right) Lee Miskouski, Ford vice-president, and Henry, Lou and Michael Stanford break ground on the new Varsity Ford in

New car dealer's sold on Novi

By RANDY COBLE

If you're in the market for a new area dealership in two decades . . . tion growth in the area, it's a great

Stanford, one of four brothers who vehicles.

said he saw a niche for the firm to fill. premises. "We're fitting into the market Spokesperson Carolyn Burke said car, you'll soon have another car here," he said. "There is no single line that the opening, the first of its kind dealership to choose from - but this Lincoln-Mercury dealership between in 20 years in the Detroit market, is a one will be right in your backyard. Farmington Hills and Howell. Going symbol of the automaker's economic Ford Motor Company's Lincoln- north, people have to go to Waterford upswing Mercury division broke ground to buy a Lincoln-Mercury. When you Thursday on the first new Detroit- look at that and look at the popula- picked (for the dealership)," Stanford

dealer owner Lou Stanford said. "It's feet, the Novi dealership will become kind of business we want to do." really happening: the area is growing the 823rd Lincoln-Mercury dealerlike crazy. You've got an unbelieve- ship in America. It will offer a full line year accounted for 6.9 percent of all April 1994. able number of homes going into of Lincoln-Mercury cars, from the car sales. Stanford's sold more than a Novi. South Lyon — all around." Tracer to the Grand Marquis luxury few of them.

market."

the corner of Grand River Avenue and Standford said, and a full parts and the business from their father, a car Wixom Road in west Novi, Stanford service department will also be on the dealer for a quarter of a century.

> said. "There were seven dealers who competed for a year to get this. We

"This is really a great market." Measuring some 35,500 square think it speaks well for us and the Lincoln-Mercury, Burke said, this

The oldest of four brothers, Lou, Mercury dealership, to be located on nearly 800 new and used cars, Ford in west Ann Arbor. They learned ready to go."

"Our dad was a Packard dealer and then a Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth delaer," Stanford said. "We all worked for him, and he had us work for other dealers too. We come

from a long line." Other family members — an uncle and cousins - operate dealerships in Dearborn and Jackson, he added. "We really like to sell cars," he said with a laugh.

If all goes as planned, the new dealership should open up shop in "The process is steaming right

along." Stanford said. "I think we're making good progress and we expect will own the six-acre Varsity Lincoln- Customers can choose from Hank, Dennis and Mike own Varsity to be in business on time. We'll be

'Harper Valley' star headlines police concert

land County Child Abuse and Neglect

Council, Novi Youth Assistance,

DARE, Novi Little League, scholar-

ships for Novi High School students,

floor hockey teams.

Barabas said

348-7100.

VFW Youth Camp, and Novi Parks

The NPOA also uses funds to sup

port the Tollgate Exceptional Equest

program for the handicapped that is

mostly for kids but also benefits

handicapped people up to age 60.

proceeds for the sale of tickets and

advertisements in the program book

stay right here in the community,

Money from the fundraiser also

specifically say that they are repre-

music event, should call Barabas at

Family tickets for the concert are

\$35, couples tickets are \$20 and sin-

"We want to emphasize that the

If you're a country music fan, you might want to pick up the phone next It could be a caller selling tickets to and Recreation Youth leagues in-

the Novi Police Officers Association cluding soccer, baseball, T-ball and (NPOA) annual country music benefit concert. This year's show will feature Jeanrians program —a therapeutic riding nie C. Riley Feb. 27 in Novi High

School's Fuerst Auditorium. Riley's hit "Harper Valley PTA" has sold 8 million records worldwide. Callers employed by Community Events, a professional soliciting or-

ganization hired by the NPOA, have already begun calling local residents. Novi Police Detective Frank Barabas, who is president of the NPOA. said callers will be asking residents to goes into the NPOA for police equipbuy tickets to this year's show, or ment and organization of events. asking businesses to buy ads in the Barabas noted that callers should

If you're not a big fan of country senting the Novi Police Officers Assomusic, callers will also ask for a do- ciation and should not say they are nation. Donators are given a choice police officers themselves. Anyone between tickets to the show or a who receives a call that seems quessticker for their car which reads "I tionable, or who simply has ques-Support the Novi Police Officers tions about the fundraiser or the Association. The annual show is NPOA's only the Novi Police Department,

fundraiser. In past years, the NPOA has raised between \$7,000 and

In past years, funds raised by the gles are \$10. The show begins at 2 NPOAduring this event go toward the P.III.

> Rotary International, a group 3 of more than 25,000 international

service clubs with over 1,000,000 as men and women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992. The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the

world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Rhodes and ullbright scholarships combined. Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the

programs they choose to support. For more nformation contact your hometown Rotary

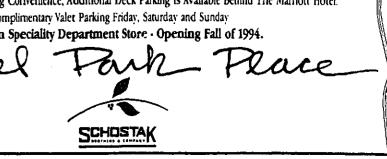
Winning awards is the easy part

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



CANTA ARRIVES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1993 6:30 P.M. Welcome Santa as He Arrives in a Victorian-Style Horse Drawn Carriage at the Six Mile Road Entrance Next to D. Dennison's. Join Santa with a Host of Trumpeters, Mimes, Jesters and Dancers in a Colorful Holiday Parade. MAGICAL HOLIDAY MEMORIES Keepsake Photos with Santa in the Center Court. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m. (November 19th: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and December 24th: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Holiday Hours Beginning November 26th: Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:30 p.m. • December 24th: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. I-275 Expressway at West Six Mile and Newburgh Roads • Livonia, MI • 462-1100 For Your Holiday Shopping Convenience, Additional Deck Parking is Available Behind The Marriott Hotel. Complimentary Valet Parking Friday, Saturday and Sunday Parisian Speciality Department Store - Opening Fall of 1994.



1987 Chevrolet Celebrity.

Police said nothing appeared to

There are currently no suspects or

LARCENY: A resident on Westgate

reported Nov. 5 that someone broke

into his 1989 Chevrolet pickup truck

and stole a set of factory-installed

The unknown suspect apparently

cut out the rubber housing for the

rear window of the pickup, removed

the window and placed it in the bed of

There are currently no suspects or

LARCENY: A resident on Woodstone

reported Nov. 5 that someone

punched out the passenger door lock

n his 1990 Ford pickup truck and

maged through the items there.

link gate. Police said the gate was

Bryant, like many Republicans a

of teachers to force creation of a

giving a kid extra help. The psychol-

ogy of preparing a report - even a na-

ragraph - is substantial," Bryant

Dr. Robert Schiller, superintendent

of public instruction. We need a

bate by the school board," Schiller

With 11 votes needed for adoption,

Keith, Barns and Crissman voted

Vorva and Deborah Whyman, R-

Canton, were among the abstainers.

Afterward, both said they were un-

happy the reform bill was being nego-

tiated by an invisible bipartisan team

"I have an amendment of my own

that omitted them as members of a

Agee's amendment lost seven to five

with three abstaining.

for the Agee amendment.

standing House committee.

Bryant's view was supported by

"There should be a public justifica-

driveway. The man told police that the unknown suspect was driving an older model Buick Skyhawk. He said he heard the BB gun fire.

then heard several pellets hit his car. The driver of the suspect vehicle then turned off his lights and drove away. heading westbound on Nine Mile. The homeowner was unable to see the license plate number. There are witnesses. currently no suspects.

LARCENY: A member of the Vic Tanny health club in the Novi Town Center reported Nov. 7 that someone stole her coat from the women's locker room.

The pocket of the coat contained the woman's driver's license, Vic Tanny membership card and keys.

VANDALISM: The owner of a 1993

Oldsmobile Achieva reported Nov. 7 that someone kicked or punched the driver's side door while it was parked at Twelve Oaks Mall. Police noted a large dent in the door. There are currently no suspects

or witnesses. BREAK-IN: An employee in an office located in Pine Ridge Center on Novi Road reported Nov. 6 that someone

broke in and stole a pair of skis that were located near the back door. Police said the unknown suspects smashed the glass entryway and took the skis. The damage was discovered in the morning by a news-

The skis, described as Olin brand in fluorescent colors with Solomon bindings, were valued at over \$429.

BY TIM RICHARD

House committee in Lansing.

school reform package.

and teacher accreditation.

schools of choice, school tax options,

accreditation, endorsed diplomas

The bipartisan House plan is at 34 mills.

Garden City, promised an all-day million).

Police News

STOLEN VEHICLE: An employee at used a softball-sized rock to smash Yanke's Landscaping on West Road the driver's side rear window of his reported Nov. 5 that someone stole a 1991 Ford F-450 dump truck.

Police said the vehicle may have have been taken from the vehicle, been unlocked at the time of the theft. and that the doors were still locked. There was no further information, and there are no suspects or witnesses.

BREAK-IN: A resident in the Beachwalk apartment complex reported Nov. 5 that someone apparently broke into his home while he was

He told police that he left the apartment at approximately 3 p.m. and returned at 8:30 p.m. When he went inside he noticed that his doorwall had been pryed open and pulled away from the

Once inside, police said, the unknown suspect moved about the apartment and opened drawers and boxes in the bedroom. The only items that appeared to be missing were two plastic jars filled with loose change.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 24-year-old White Lake man for operating under the influence of Liquor (OUIL) Nov. 6.

Police said the man drove his 1984 Oldsmobile station wagon off Haggerty south of Eleven Mile and landed in a ditch. He failed a series of sobri-

VANDALISM: A resident on Manor

ate districts could ask voters for extra Bryant's amendment struck out a strong supporter of "choice" prog-

property taxes under a version of Mi-three-mill limit, leaving a blank rams, argued for keeping the provi-

chigan's school code making its way space to be filled in later. One mill is sion, calling it "critical in seeking di-

odds with Gov. John Engler's school Restored millages for county in-school within a school.

rams (\$82 million) and county spe-

— at a snall's pace — through a \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation; versity of teaching." He said the Agee

but a handful of local districts out of county vocational technical prog-tion for not doing a choice program or

ous 14 to figure out what's going on." since the Legislature repealed all public perception of an open, free de-

Bryant's amendment was sup-

After an hourlong debate, the com-

mittee kept a provision requiring

local school districts to make a public

All school districts and intermedi- lages to restore their high budgets.

finance plan, which sought to get all termediate districts (\$30 million).

Co-chairman William Keith, D- cial education programs (\$300

session of the House Education Com- Rick Simonson, legislative agent

mittee when freshman Rep. Alan for the Oakland Intermediate School

Cropsey, R-DeWitt, complained that District, called that action "the most

"it's difficult for us not on the Fabul-significant that has taken place"

"We have around 300 amend- school operating taxes in July.

ments before us right now," said Bryant said it was "unfortunate"

Keith, who is part of an informal bi- that the Senate included intermedi-

partisan group of 12 or 14 conduct- ate and voc tech taxes when it wiped

Tuesday, the committee waded ported by area Reps. Penny Criss-

through a half-dozen amendments to man, R-Rochester, Jerry Vorva, R-

the school code (House Bill 5121). Plymouth: Justine Barns, D-

Republican co-chairman William justification report if administrators

choice" program.

Bryant of Grosse Pointe won support decide against offering a "schools of

■ Allow local-option millages by all Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon,

ing closed door negotiations on the out school operating taxes.

That massive law would cover Westland, and Keith.

Tax bill creeping through house

school districts. Engler wants only lost his effort to strike the public re-

the top spending 35 of Michigan's port requirement, arguing, "It's just

562 districts to have optional mil- an extra layer of bureaucracy."

the average Michigan district levies amendment would repeal the ability

police said. The incident could have occurred anytime between Nov.

The homeowner said she has also received several phone calls at odd hours from someone who hangs up. Police were not sure if there was any connection between the break-in and

BREAK-IN: A resident on Solomon reported Nov. 8 that someone tried to break into his home by prying at a pa-

Police noted that the unknown suspect apparently was unable to

VANDALISM: A woman who was babysitting at a residence on Buckminster reported Nov. 8 that some one shattered the rear window of her 1993 Ford Aerostar van while it was parked in the driveway.

She told police she arrived at the home at 5:30 p.m. and discovered the damage at 11:30 p.m. when she returned to the vehicle.

Police found a small rock that may have been used to cause the damage. There are no suspects or witnesses. LARCENY: A Novi woman reported

The owner of the vehicle told police Nov. 5 that someone stole her purse that his cassette player and speakers from her car while it was parked at were missing. There are no suspects Rainbow Rascals child care center on Eight Mile. She told police she left her car run-LARCENY: A resident on Timberning and her purse in her car, belane reported Nov. 8 that someone cause she was only stopping there for

gained access to her storage area and a few minutes. When she returned to that someone appeared to have rum- the vehicle, the purse was gone. The purse contained \$400 in cash The area was secured by a chain as well as several credit cards.

locked but the boits that hooked the Citizens with information about the latch to the gate had been removed. above incidents are urged to call the Nothing appeared to be missing. Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

spending any public funds on lobby

ing. They don't need a lobbyist if they

The mood was far different in the

Senate minority leader Art Miller

state Senate, where Democrats want

Jr. of Warren asked for - and got -

such a committee this week after

Democrats threatened to hold up ac-

cans wavering in support of Engler's

programs. The Senate can pass re-

orm laws, such as the school code

with a bare 20 votes, as it did last

week with its version of the "choice"

required for tax measures that must

amendment. So the GOP will need

four to six Democratic votes to re-

place the \$6.9 billion in property

taxes that were repealed in July.

expect us to represent their point of

view, not just vote for what the gover-

nor shoves at us," said minority floor

leader John Cherry, D-Clio.

The people who elected each of us

The "schools of choice" measures

are Senate Bill 891 and House Bill

But a two-thirds majority (26) is

authorized by a constitutional

The Senate has a 22 to 16 Republi-

have me here."

bipartisan negotiations.

tion on any tax bills.

ginning at 7 p.m.

Novi High School: The band boosters meet tonight (Nov. 15) beginning at 7 p.m. A parent/principal meeting will be held Nov. 16 begin-

Novi Middle School: Activity Night is Nov. 19 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Turkey Trot is Nov. 24.

Novi Meadows: The PTO meets tonight (Nov. 15) beginning at 7:30 p.m. Picture retake day is Nov. 19.

Parkview Elementary: Rollerskating at Bonaventure is tonight

Schoolcraft registration: Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for the following courses and workshops this November: Winter Class Registration: Schoolcraft College's mail-in registration for Winter, 1994 courses is being held through Nov. 16. Day and evening classes are available to meet students' individual needs. Payment can be made by check, Visa, MasterCard or Discover. For a free copy of the winter schedule or additional information, contact the College at

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SPECIALS

Arts and Crafts: The third annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show noon. The show will close each day at 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Money raised will be used to support ongoing community activities of

Concert set: The Novi Choralaires will present their annual Christmas concerts at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, on Saturday, Dec. 4, and at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, on Sunday, Dec. 5.

Tickets are \$4 each and can be purchased in advance at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or from any member of the Novi Choralaires or Novi Jaycees. Tickets will be available at the door on the even-

The Christmas concerts are sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. Proceeds will benefit the Needy Family Christmas Project of the Novi Jaycees. For over 23 years, the Novi Jaycees have provided holiday baskets for more

The 50-plus member community chorus is under the direction of Janet Wassilak and is accompanied by Sue Nienhuis. For more information on the work done by the Novi Jaycees or to order tickets for the con-

School Happenings

Concerts: Novi Meadows will hold a music concert on Nov. 17 in the Fuerst Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. The Band-a-rama is Nov. 18 in the Fuerst Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. Parkview and Village Oaks Elementaries will hold a third and fourth grade concert on Nov. 23 be-

Vacation: Thanksgiving recess begins at the end of a half-day of classes on Wednesday, Nov. 24. Classes resume Monday, Nov. 29.

can majority, with several Republi- at 7 p.m.

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co-sponsored by the Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees is set for Thanksgiving weekend at the Novi Civic Center. The doors open for this juried show on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 28, at Food will be available and a raffle will be held throughout both days

the Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees. For further information, please call 348-3121.

Both concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

During the festive holiday concerts, Novi's Community Chorus will perform well-known songs such as "Frosty the Snowman" and "Go Tell it on the Mountain" and newer Christmas songs such as "Huron Carol" and "Unto Us."

ing of the concerts if seating is available.

than 75 area families during the holiday season.

cert, call 348-NOVI (6684).

(Nov. 15) beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Novi Woods Elementary: Family gymnight is Nov. 16 beginning

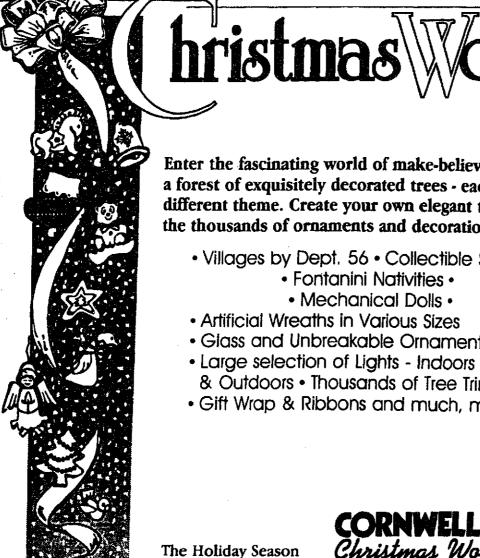


■ ASSET Preparation: This workshop is designed to assist students in

performing to their highest potential on the ASSET Placement Examination. Topics to be discussed include: test taking techniques, refresher mathematics, reading and writing skills review, fractions, decimals, formulas and scientific notations. The one-day workshop will meet from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Schoolcraft's Garden City campus, Radeliff Center. The fee is \$20.



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As We See It

Joint meeting needed to settle trails dispute

The City of Novi is deadlocked on the issue of installing nature trails in residential neighborhoods, as called for in its Natural Resources Design Plan.

As things stand, the city voted to delete the "Rhythms" trails system from subdivision commons areas back in August and will allow those trials to be established only on city-owned land, such as parks.

However, the Planning Commission voted recently not to take those trails off its master plan, yet it did vote to eliminate the scheme from a recently approved subdivision site plan.

In the meantime, the issue was back before the city council last week and this time its members voted to retain only some of the easements that have been granted to the city by developers for sections of the trail, and it could not garner enough support to return any of the easements to developers or landowners.

So what we have is a city program in limbo. It cannot proceed ahead, but it also cannot be dropped altogether. Developers and subdivision planners have no idea whether to include the trials in their plans. Homeowners buying into the handing the land back to subdivision ascommunity have no idea as to whether the trails will one day be a reality. And even current residents are in state of un- with the subdivision association instead certainty about whether trails already of the city. Is that an improvement? constructed will be maintained or turned over to private landowners, or

At this point, the community needs to find some way of resolving the issue relates the property rights of others in the Live or die, the trails system needs to be subdivision who, by deed restriction, settled. We think it is time the city called have equal say in how those common a three-way joint meeting between the city council, the planning commission and the Natural Resources Design Plan committee. The meeting should include a presentation from the committee on the purpose and plan for the trail, as well as a public hearing to take comment from all sides of the issue.

We have always liked the plan and still support it. The idea was born back in the days when Novi had little parkland to speak of. There was a severe concern the city might be developed with very little parkland set aside for use by residents.

That's not good. Planners and city administrators, not just here in Novi but nationally, recognize the need for parkland in a developed city. Environment magazine conducted a survey a few years back which concluded that ecologically sound towns should be setting 10 percent of their land aside for parks. It more land and without the trails system, Novi would have fallen short of both goals.

One thing has changed. Late last purpose. vear, city voters did put up bond money to buy parkland, and the city now has plans for the ownership or purchase of trail would have wait until the residents adequate park space. But that does not of the subdivision say they want it. eliminate the usefulness of the trails system.

Nonetheless, Rhythms was conceived in the pre-bond days of Novi. And back then, the idea of stringing 33 miles of trails through the common areas of property owners sign, the project can go subdivisions across the city had two ahead. basic purposes. First, if laid out properly, the trails system could take you

give the city a park-like setting. Place- really want the trails.

Recreation

ment of parks-like facilities along the trails — fitness circuits and playgrounds - would heighten the effect. Since the trails would actually involve a relatively small amounts of land, you could heighten the park-like atmosphere by making it very accessible. And you could do that by bringing these trails right to the subdivisions.

Now many of the arguments raised against the trails system don't hold water. For example, some argued the trails would attract crime. There is no evidence for that, but other communities have addressed the problem by simply providing the police department with an offroad motorcycle, making otherwise inaccessible sections of the trails systems accessible to officers.

And liability won't be eliminated by sociations, because any liability incurred from an accident will simply rest

Another argument was that homeperhaps even be dismantled altogether. owners whose land fronts on the common areas should somehow have more say in how that land is used. That vioareas are use. Likewise, just how high could the expectation of privacy have been when someone purchased land fronting on commons areas?

> The only legitimate argument raised by the anti-trails movement is that if residents of subdivisions don't want the trails, they shouldn't be forced to have them. But that argument alone is enough. They shouldn't be forced to have trails against their will.

At the same time, those residents who don't want trails should not be able to dictate to other residents, who do want the trails, that they can't have them.

So we suggest this compromise, an idea that perhaps might be the starting point for a resolution of the issue at a joint meeting.

Our idea is this: Keep the trails sysviewed five percent as adequate. Without tem in place, even in residential areas, and continue to require developers to provide for the inclusion of trails in the commons areas. Require the developers to turn easements over to the city for that

However, actual construction of a

And they could say that they want it much the same way the city insists they say it when residents ask for the establishment of a special assessment district -pass a petition and if 51 percent of the

The SAD petition process has been from your subdivision to anywhere in the a tried and true method for letting the city. In a suburban community built ar- majority rule on issues of small neighound the automobile with a real lack of borhood improvements. It would protect sidewalks, that seems like a great idea. the rights of both those who want trails, and those who don't. It would end the ar-Secondly, the nature trails would gument meant over whether residents

letters to the editor

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

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The MEA's still rolling along



Phil **Jerome** old Michigan Education Association (MEA) pretty heavily on radio recently. Don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining. Some teachers have accused me of the same

Gil DiNello, the Republican

state senator from Macomb

County, was bashing the good

thing, believe it or not. But DiNello was really rocking and rolling. I can't remember for sure if he used the word

"liars" to describe the leaders of the MEA and National Education Association (NEA). But if t wasn't "liars," it was something close to it. And I remember specifically that he said the MEA and NEA cared little about kids or education. The only thing

pay checks. DiNello's comments bothered me a little, but not for the eason you might think. The truth of the matter is that I

they're interested in, said the senator, is the size of their

agree with him, and believe that such opinions can be fully documented by the facts. The thing that bothered me about DiNello's presentation is that bashing the MEA and NEA has become very po-

pular of late. Just about everyone, with the exception of

those legislators who rely heavily on huge MEA/NEA contributions to re-election campaigns, is doing it. Perhaps, I thought, it's time to venture on to new topics Find something to rail about other than the MEA/NEA and teacher salaries.

But then a couple of things happened which convinced me it's too soon to abandon this battle. The MEA/NEA problem is still very much alive.

First of all, I caught one of those MEA commercials on television that gall me so much. You know the ones. They push a teacher — usually a pretty good teacher — in front of everyone and then get him or her to tell you how bad Gov. Engler's tax proposals are for kids . . . when, in fact. what the MEA is really worried about is higher salaries for

Let's face it. The MEA has demonstrated time and time again that when it comes down to salaries or student welfare, they come down firmly on the side of their own

The second thing was a story in the Nov. 1 edition of The Rochester Eccentric. Here's what it said: "First there came pay-to-play.

Then came pay-to-hold-after-school-PTA enrichmentclasses-in-school. "Now Rochester Community Schools officials are think-

ing about charging for graduation ceremonies . . . to keep its bottom line in the black this year." I'm not making this up, folks. It's true. The Rochester school district is really considering the possibility of charg-

ing for graduation ceremonies. And in the meantime, teacher salaries keep right on rising. And the MEA keeps trotting out teachers to tell you how evil Gov. Engler is for trying to come to grips with the

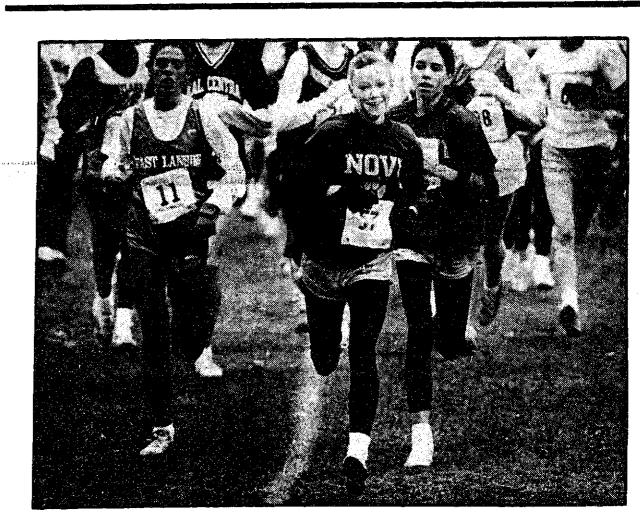
problems of funding education. And, once again, I'm disgusted. Asking students to pay to participate in extracurricular activities is onerous enough. But asking students to pay for graduation ceremonies destes imagination. So keep it up, Gil DiNello. The MEA is still up to its same

old anti-student, anti-education tactics. Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Novi News and

HomeTown Newspapers.

In Passing

By Hal Gould



Leader of the pack

Loma Camp smiles at the fans cheering her on at the start of the state cross county finals

Selling papers in suburbs



that Northville High School was a racial powderkeg with the lid ready to blow off. I'm sorry, but I've been to Willow Run, and I had a friend who taught in Southfield. Racial tension in Northville? I ain't buyin' it.

to sell newspapers in the

What happened between De-Byme Vaughn Little and Nicole La-Londe was a personality conflict, not a racial one. It could have happened anywhere. Feel free to mix and match the colors and creeds. What the Detroit News printed about it was misleading and inflammatory. The paper left out key details, and downplayed others to create a racially charged story where none existed.

suburbs.

I find it ironic that, despite nearly a month to work on it, Detroit News staffers couldn't gather all the facts. First I'll gloat and tell you that we had the story straight the same week it happened. Then I'll tell you that the Detroit News tried to paint LaLonde as the aggressor by saying that she slapped Little, practically forcing him to hurl

The Detroit News ignored the fact that Little, no stranger Don Quixotes to send charging at the windmills. to local law enforcement agencies, was taunting and jostling underclassmen (apparently not for the first time, we're told). LaLonde protested vocally, and Little re- the Novi News.

It amazes me the lengths to sponded with physical violence. He shoved his way which the Detroit dailies will go through a crowd to get to her, then pinned her against a wall with her feet off the ground. She slapped him to get away, and he responded by toss-

To read them, you'd think ing her into the window. The Detroit News then downplayed LaLonde's injuries saying she had no "visible" trauma, and called her concussion "mild" (which, among head injury professionals, is the equivalent of a mild case of pregnancy).

> Detroit News reporters conducted a half-hour interview with one black student, and the only quote they printed from it said, yes, she has felt uncomfortable for racial reasons. She told them at length that Northville schools had made a commitment to resolving what little problems ex-

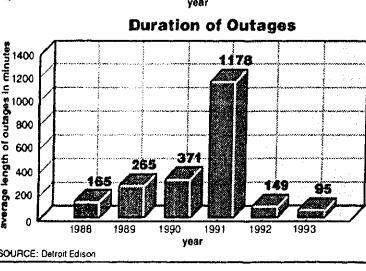
In the aftermath, the facts got even more wild and loose.

isted. Those comments never made it into print. I'm on principal Thomas Johnson's side. Northville is getting a bad rap.

Conflict makes good reading: even we at this paper know that. But there are ethical limits. Trumping up racial conflict is like shooting fish in a barrel. I was a reporter for my college paper where there was a standing order to print any wire story from anywhere in the world that mentioned

racial tension or conflict. Perhaps the Detroit media lost its best race-baiter when her through a reinforced glass window, knocking her Coleman Young's health started failing. Now, to make up for what they're lacking, the dailies are trying to find new

Rick Byrne is copy editor for the Northville Record and



Edison works on service bugs

Rezoning request comes before city

"We feel our concept will match with the city's

The half-mile road it will sit on — Chen's overview indicated that covered walkways, benches and tion from a commissioner, Chen said

district together, the nucleus of Main sign plans for that area call for curb sports-oriented bar, boutique-type feasible to city officials will be known

- is slated to become part of a ring commercial buildings grouped ar- Tenants for the area aren't fixed "not feasible.")

Continued from Page 1

City Manager Edward Kriewall agrees with the fire chief. "I think that the outages are startbecause of more tree trimming or maybe it's the improvements,

Edison's figures show a rising number of outages from 1988 through 1991, with the average annual outage per customer ranging from .91 in 1988 and moving up to 1.2 in 1991. That tapered off to .65 in 1992 and .42 in 1993.

While some Novi residents say their service has gotten better, others aren't so sure, pointing out that there

foods, from fruit to meat to wines and

other speciality items. It will also

have an outdoor farmers' market and

cafe. Work will likely begin in April

1994 and be completed by that

has been no bad weather of the magnitude of the 1991 storm to test the

Rita Paull, who lives next to the Contractors for the company came to sponsibility to maintain that ing to diminish a little. It may been town last year as part of an areawide clearance." tree trimming program.

> that has been changed to four years Vermeulen found residents of Novi munication between Edison and the directly to an operator. on both sides of the tree issue — some people who perceived the trees to be requesting that the limbs be pared theirs," he said

line clearance was every seven years;

back and others protesting that the trees were massacred. "Once in awhile, people feel we are Mile in Novi, had "alittle more control butchering the trees. We feel we have over their subcontractors," Pargoff more of an overriding responsibility to added. serve all the customers," he Southsteld-based automated com-

We take an agressive position today that these are our easements. ages were frustrated by how difficult governed by law, and we have a re- it was to reach Edison. In 1991, Edison's phone system could handle 2,300 calls per hour; now, that ca-Pargoff, who has kept an eye on the pacity has gone up to 40,000 calls.

"We can respond more quickly and Novi phase of the tree trimmings, intelligently," Kessler said. said the horticultural practices utilized by the company were ven a special number so they can by-"sufficient." "There was a little bit of miscom- pass the automated system and get

"We caught a lot of hell from the fire departments. They were not able The Wayne County Division of Edi- to get through to us," Kessler son, which operates south of Nine explained.

One major improvement made by Edison, public relations spokesper-

There will remain an area for resi-

pany still has to decide what sort of

housing to offer. (Following a ques

that senior housing on the site was

Whether the developer's request is

feet of retail space.

James Chen dential, mult-family development, Developer Chen indicated, but that his com-

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Phelps reveals secret behind choice wines

With some regularity over the past few months we've recommended wines from Joseph Phelps Vineyards among our Wine Selections of the Week. That means we think they're head and shoulders above many of their peers in the marketplace.

It's 20 years since Phelps' first commercial crush of Johannisberg Riesling. A two-decade milestone makes Phelps one of Napa Valley's "older" wineries.

Maybe that's the trouble here. Older and established, not new, hot, trendy, splashy, flashy, with bells and whistles, just some consistently stylish, excellent wines with a high quality price ratio made by winemaker Craig Williams who's held this position with Phelps since 1976.

Williams understands the importance of quality grapes in the design of stylish wines. We made our own footprints in the vineyard along with Williams recently.

"Today, wineries must constantly redefine and prove themselves to the wine consuming public," Williams said. "The way is through quality winegrowing and delivering a consistent product to the consumer." On the other hand, Williams contends that it

is the consumers' responsibility to search for wines they personally like, and not be dependent upon the ratings of wine critics. He also believes that there's been too much emphasis on how long a wine will age and not on how good it tastes upon release. "There are very few wines made in the last

hundred years that can age gracefully for over 20 years," he said. "It's such a minute fraction of all the wine that was made, vet some critics give it significant attention. This is not reality. "I feel fortunate if one of the Phelps reds

lasts 10 years. Let's face it, why would anyone want to stock up on hundreds of bottles of ponderous wine? Wine is meant to be drunk and enjoyed. This is the kind of wine I try to

Because of the major replanting necessary in the Napa Valley due to the current phylloxera infestation, California producers in their replanting efforts have begun to pay more attention to soil profiles. "Our ranches have different soils and chal-

lenges and this is not the case in France, Williams, a frequent visitor to French vineyards points out. "A French vineyard is, generally speaking, one plot of soil with similar properties throughout.

"In Napa Valley, we have the inverse challenge of the French. What's done in France, doesn't translate to our vineyards. They've learned over hundreds of years the systems

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

Some out-of-the-ordinary wines to try: Michigan born Dan Moore, owner of Z Moore Winery in Califor. nia's Sonoma County is doing some very creative winemaking with gewurztraminer.

The varietal is hard to pronounce, but in the 2

Moore style, it's great drinking. Try 1991 Dry Gew-urztraminer (\$10.50), the very stylish 1991 Punc-hoon Select Gewurztraminer (\$13.50) or the truly "new wave" Barrel Select (\$16.75).

Ca'del Solo wines are brought to you by the imaginative Randall Grahm, winemaker at Bonny Doon Vineyard. The 1991 vintage of Malvasia Blanca (\$10) is an intensely aromatic and dry aperitif sipper while the Pescatore (\$13.50) is dry, but complexed with barrel fermentation and suited for grilled fish. Moscate del Solo (\$10.50) is a low alcohol (7 percent)

dessert wine that is simply delicious. Clive (\$11) from lialy's Rufline is a delicious blend of sangiovese, cabernet sauvignon and pinot noir in a rose style, Also from Ruffino is Torgato (\$9.50), a new-style sangiovese with lively fruit to be enjoyed young and fresh.

1992 Preston Vineyards Faux (\$10) takes its inspiration from the blended red wines of the southern

Rhone Valley. This is a great hamburger or pizza wine; a garlic-lover's wine and a red wine that's just plain fun to drink.

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Entertain without leaving taste home

With fall upon us, we must all prepare for the change n the weather — and the transformation of our

Friendly weekend get-togethers will most likely be disrupted by the game of the week. Don't try competing with the talk of the town, but invite family and friends to a fes-

tive tailgate party meant to raily your team to victory. Experienced entertainers should see the benefits immediately. Wear and tear on the home is eliminated, as is most of the post-party mess. Best of all, hosts need not worry about decorating, coming up with a theme or creating ambience — a noisy, packed parking lot and a car stereo provide all that.

Careful planning is not only wise but necessary when preparing for a party away from home. It will allow the host more time to enjoy visiting with guests, or to take part in the makeshift ballgame or Frisbee throw. More importantly, it is virtually impossible to wing it

prepared by then, your guests will be heading for the concession stands before the game even begins. However, don't be frightened because you must leave the microwave and refrigerator behind. Your first instinct may be to pick up a bucket of chicken or some take-out pizza. But with a little planning, you can pre-

pack them into a separate insulated carrier. Gather all paper goods, flatware, the necessary utensils and condiments well ahead of time. If you grab these items on the way out the door, you could end up wiping

Dare to try a colorful and creative pre-game party menu. Your gathering may well be in the middle of a ballgame, but that does not mean you have to settle for hot dogs, baked beans, sandwiches and other ordinary fare. After all, your guests could probably purchase those

Plan on serving a variety of hors d'oeuvres or linger

Decide on a particular style, whether you choose Italian-, Latin- or Oriental-Inspired dishes, casual or

Don't worry too much about presentation. Tailgate parties are meant to be low-key. Leave your best serving green pepper, green onion and mustard. In small skillet wares at home, opting instead for non-breakable, reusable platters like the attractive ones many caterers use. Recipes are from the Cole Group's cookbook, 'The Art and cook until mixture is reduced to a glaze. Cool slightly of Eating In," available from the publisher, 4415 Sonoma and add to crab mixture. Season to taste with salt, pep-Highway, Santa Rosa, Calif., 95409, 1-800-959-2717, or per and Worcestershire sauce. your local bookseller (\$11.95).

1 lemon

% -pound fresh cooked crabmeat cup whipping cream 1 tablespoon capers

2 tablespoons minced green onion

2 teaspoons Dijon mustard

14 cup finely chopped green peppers



in this region of the country fall temperatures seem to drop faster than the leaves, so remind guests to dress warmly (in team colors, of course), and throw a few extra blankets in the trunk, just in case. Take along a folding card table on which to set up the feast. Ask guests to bring lawn chairs.

once the car has pulled out of the driveway. If you are not

pare a delicious tailgate spread yourself.

Opt for foods that can be prepared completely in advance and aren't too troublesome to transport. Stay away from dishes that could end up making a mess of your back seat. A big pot of stew may sound delicious, but probably won't make it through the first traffic light.

This may be the most crucial step - making sure that the wonderful meal you have created makes it to the game in good shape. Take the time to package food carefully, or your car's upholstery will never be the same. Use containers with lids that stay in place, and don't count on a little tin foil and a paper plate to do the job It's important to keep food at the correct temperature Use coolers to keep chilled foods and drinks cold until time to serve them. Wrap warm foods in a layer of foil and

your hands on your blankets.

things from the vendors at the stadium.

foods in lieu of one main dish. Guests can then continue to eat for the duration of the party. After all, snacking makes it easier to socialize, which is the goal of most party-goers anyway.

When counting on hors d'oeuvres to tempt their taste buds, coordinate your selection of appetizers. Serve them in a variety of temperatures, shapes, colors and textures to create interest. However, take care when mixing in terms of cuisine.

ARTICHOKES WITH SPICY CRAB

24 baby artichokes

Worcestershire sauce to taste

An assortment of hors d'oeuvres and finger foods can replace the usual array of sandwiches at

Pull off dark green outer leaves of artichokes until you reach pale green "heart." Cut 1/4 -inch off top and trim stem end down to pale green part. Rub artichoke hearts well with lemon and cook in boil-

vour next stadium meal.

3 tablespoons minced shallot

2 tablespoons white wine

salt and pepper to taste

1 tablespoon butter

l teaspoon olive oil

Minced parsley

Lemon wedges

Juice of 1 lemon

ing saited water until tender. Drain and pat dry. Pull out some of innermost leaves and spread hearts open slightly. In bowl, combine crabmeat, cream, capers, over moderate heat, heat butter and oil. Add shallots and cook until translucent, about 4 to 5 minutes. Add wine

Stuff artichoke hearts with crab mixture. Pack into tightly sealed container along with plastic bag of minced parsley and lemon wedges. At serving time, garnish hearts with minced parsley and serve with lemon wedges. Yields 12 servings.

NEW POTATOES WITH CAVIAR

3 dozen tiny red-skirmed new potatoes Kosher salt

12 ounces assorted caviar (golden, red and black) Sour cream Lemon wedges

Steampotatoes over boiling salted water until they are just tender when pierced. Dry them well; drizzle them while hot with olive oil, then sprinkle with salt and lemon juice. Cut off top of each potato about 1/4 -inch down: scoop out and discard some of inside pulp, leaving a firm, thick-sided shell. Wrap potatoes in foll and place in a tightly sealed container.

At serving time, set out potato "shells," caviars, sour! cream, lemon wedges, some tiny serving spoons, and plenty of napkins. Guests can fill their potato "shells" with sour cream and the caviar of their choice, with a little lemon juice squeezed over the top. Yields 12.

While you're readying the rest of the hors d'oeuvres. pass these toasted walnut "bites."

WALNUT GORGONZOLA BITES

72 perfect walnut halves 場 -pound ripe Gorgonzola cheese, at room temperature 3 tablespoons unsalted butter

Preheat oven to 350 F. Toast walnut halves on cookie sheet until they are fragrant and lightly browned. Cool

Continued on 8

Stocks are literally backbone of great taste

browned bones and vegetables simmered



serve as a base

dium for grains and vegetables. out the only

thing in our kitchen that we make in just plain old water. Rice for a paella is prepared in fumet, rissoto for a chicken picatta in chicken stock and a polenta for short ribs in remouillage.

With coq au vin we'll oven braise the and so on. fundamentals: chicken in a mixture of stock and red wine. There are also various styles of stocks. A a jelly like texture with extremely constocks are the Lamb shanks are enriched with a bit of white stock is clear and achieved through backbone for all veal stock and salmon poached in a deli- the gentle simmering of bones (chicken, cooking. They cate saffron essence enhanced with shrimp and lobster shells.

I can't imagine cooking in anything but soups, stews, one of the flavorful liquids we call stocks. braises and a There are four on hand in our kitchen at all times. Chicken, veal, vegetable and fish. The fish stock I wrote about last week and, I'lladmit, is my favorite...or equally

favored with vegetable. These are also the most delicate in flavor. Any stock's taste should be subtle

case of chicken, chicken, or beef in beef, end product.

A furnet is generally made with fish bones. The vegetables are first sweated, the bones cut into small pieces to allow the most gelatin to leech out and the addition stance, when we poach our shrimp, the enough to allow recognition without court bouillon, an aromic vegetable broth knocking you off your chair with a taste of with a touch of wine, is saved for the mak-

veal, beef) in water to extract the proteins that provide flavor. Brown stock, on the And finally, remoulliage, a re-wetting or other hand, is an amber liquid made from

second stock from the same bones. After additional six hours. The effect is not nearly as pleasing as the first stock but of water or fish poaching liquid. For in-ducing for soups or for use as the basis for and intensely aromatic. the next veal stock.

member that the more surface area on the to end a day!!!

A glace is a reduced stock that acquires bones, the more flavorful the outcome. Also note that a stock is only as good as densed flavor. Broth is the liquid obtained the ingredients used. I've worked in kitchfrom simmering meat. This can be used, ens that save onion peels, carrot shavings as a court bouillon, as the base of a stock and cuttings from vegetables that belong in the garbage in their "stocks." Forget it!!! Throw it out and use fresh.

On the other hand, when poaching straining our veal stock we pour cold water chickens for chicken salad and pot pies over the same bones and simmer for an we'll add the bones to augment the raw chicken backs and feet. The poach liquid becomes the "water" in the recipe and the this liquid is marvelous for braising, re- succeeding outcome is heavenly golden

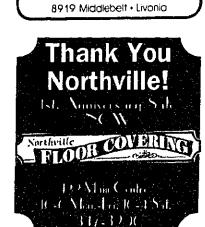
Last night walking out of the restaurant Bones, at least in the quantities that we after locking up I caught a fragrance that use them, are not reasonable. A "double can't be beat by any perfume. A veal stock the main flavoring ingredient, i.e. in the ing of fumet. This allows more depth to the stock" is mandatory. It is important to re- in the final hours of reduction. What a way

Council dislikes computer building erty folded, included a furniture store will employ a staff of 15.

Theoriginal zoning required a 50,000 as well as a 12-person classroom. It come due. A Fretter spokes person threatened. Novi Methodist Church. square foot structure on the parcel, but Fretter got approval to build its 18,000 square foot building, with the understanding that a second store would be 32,000 square feet in size. Computer City is only 21,000 square feet — but council members and Fretter appear happy to have it, after several other plans for the prop-

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Because it has taken so many landscaping and permits the site's Computer City will sell — besides years for Fretter to find a partner development, it will give the \$50,000 under the gun to find another build computers - software, books and store, a hefty bond held by Novi to interest on the bond to help move the ing for its land fronting Novi Road. magazines related to the technology, landscape the vacant site has long historic, but development-

sitting between Novi and Grand River Vic's would be one of nearly a dozen street lights.

road linking the entire town center ound the Main Street area. The devect, Chen said, but could include a



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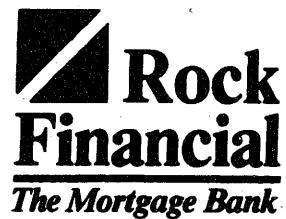
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SCHOOLCRAFT CLASSES: Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for Culinary Arts classes beginning in November. Offered this month is Chocolate, Chocolate, Chocolate, Tues-

days 6-9:40 pm. beginning Nov. 16. Also, the Second Annual Culinary Educational Tour is accepting reservations. Reserve your place now for Schoolcraft's exciting culinary tour to France and Switzerland, March 4-13, 1994, to visit some of the finest restaurants and cooking schools in Europe. Enrollment is limited to 25 participants. Highlights of the tour include: visits to Paris and Lyon, France; Lausanne, Switzerland; visits to world-renowned cooking schools, restaurants, a winery, and a

marketplace. Travel under the guidance of Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel, Culinary Manager and instructor in the nationally recognized Culinary Arts Department at Schoolcraft College. Gabriel has received international recognition and numerous awards for his culinary expertise. Fees for this unique culinary tour are approximately \$2,800. and includes: airfare, hotels (based on double occupancy), continental breakfast, ground transfers, and some meals. To register for courses or obtain further information, contact

Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448. RIDGEWOOD CAFE OPEN: The Ridgewood Cafe & Bake Shop at Oakland Community College is open for the fall semester in J-305.

The Cafe is operated by the culinary arts students in the hospitality program. The menu changes daily and everything is prepared fresh from scratch. Twice each month a Grand Buffet is offered in place of the regu-

lar menu at the low cost of \$6.25 per person. The Fall Semester Buffet dates are Nov. 9 & 24, and Dec. 15. Hours of operation are Monday thru Thursday from 11 a.m.-1

p.m. The Orchard Ridge Campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. The Food and Beverage Management students again will host three Gourmet Dinners this fall. The dates remaining dates are Nov. 4 for a Broadway Musical Review, and the seventh annual Wassail

Feast will be held on Dec. 2. For more information, please call 471-7786.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for the school year. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students is open for lunch

Tailgaters great pre-game fun

In small bowl, work cheese and butter together with wooden spoon. Sandwich two nut halves with a dab of cheese mixture. Refrigerate briefly to firm cheese. Serve cool but not cold. Yields 3

ANTIPASTO SKEWERS

Liarge OR 2 small seasonal melons, peeled and cut into 36 cubes % pound prosciutto, sliced paper-thin I pound Italian fontina cheese, cut into 36

36 best-quality olives Freshly ground black pepper

Wrap each cube of melon in a piece of On each of 36 skewers, thread a cube of cheese, an olive, and a prosciutto-melon cube.

Place skewers in tightly sealed container. At serving time, drizzle with olive oil and dust with freshly ground black pepper. Yields 3 dozen

PANBALIE I pound cooked tiny shrimp

2 red onions, coarsely chopped % cup olive oil

6 [6-inch] day-old French rolls 3 ripe tomatoes, thinly sliced

In small bowl, combine shrimp, onions, 2 tablespoons olive oil, lemon juice, oregano and salt Slice rolls in half lengthwise. Moisten each half with a little of remaining olive oil. Arrange tomato

slices on bottom half. Spread shrimp mixture over tomato slices and add top half of roll. Wrap each sandwich tightly in

At serving time, slice each sandwich in halves or thirds.

POLYNESIAN SHRIMP

3 pounds large prawns, boiled and shelled 2 tablespoons minced parsley I teaspoon grated lemon peel

2 pounds purple plums % cup lemon juice % cup red wine vinegar 1/4 cup Japanese plum wine or sake 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard Cayenne pepper to taste

Arrange prawns on serving platter. Combine parsley and lemon peel and sprinkle over prawns. Serve with plum sauce and cocktail picks. To make plum sauce, cut a cross in bottom of each plum. Plunge into boiling water briefly, then cessor or blender, combine plums and lemon juice and process until smooth. Stir in vinegar, plum wine or sake, and mustard. Season with cayenne pepper and salt.

Serve over prawns with cocktail picks. Yields

BAKED ARTICHOKE SAVORIES tablespoons chopped onion

l teaspoon minced garlic % cup sherry 3 egg whites

l whole egg

14 cup bread crumbs 3 tablespoons minced parsley 1/4 teaspoon dried dill

teaspoon cayenne pepper

I cup grated low-fat mozzarella cheese 6 cup low-fat ricotta cheese 10 ounces marinated artichoke hearts.

drained and chopped Preheat oven to 350 F. Lightly oil 8-inch square baking pan. In medium skillet over medium heat, saute on-

ion and garlic in sherry until soft but not browned. Lightly beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Spoon into bowl and mix with whole egg. bread crumbs, parsley, dill. cayenne, cheeses and artichokes. Add sauteed onion and garlic. Pour into prepared baking pan.

Bake until set (about 30 minutes). Let cool, then cut into about 25 squares. Serve warm or

into a bowl of ice water. Peel the plums (skins 3 tablespoons lernon juice I tablespoon minced fresh oregano should peel off easily) and pit them. In food pro-Avoid uneven microwave cooking

The microwave oven has become Cold spots can occur because of the Turn food several times — or stir • Heat leftovers to at least 165 Sylvia Treitman, home economist for foods. cook safely with your microwave."

tension Service. There are some very microwave techniques is a good microwave. The main concern is ensuring that taking a class. Some tips to help with melt. food is completely cooked, yet not so safe microwave cooking:

a common household item which can irregular way the microwaves enter or rotate dish during cooking. degrees. be a real boon for saving time," said the oven and are absorbed by various • Observe standing time when • Use caution when warming baby food and formula --- stir and taste bethe Oakland County Cooperative Ex- "Learning placement and special . Use utensils made for the fore serving.

hot that it may burn a baby's mouth. • Arrange food items uniformly. papers which can catch on fire. 858-0904.

simple yet effective tips to help you idea, adds Treitman, who suggests Avoid use of cold storage contain microwave safety or other Food and either buying a microwave book or ers, like margarine tubs — they can Nutrition concerns call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, Monday through • Never use brown bags or news- Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

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There's been a lot of well- bodied and refreshing, its rasp- and mild cheeses or in harmony deserved attention given to Califorberry fruit makes it a terrific match with grilled white fish. nia's planting of Rhone varietals. with a variety of Mediterranean To leave a message on the Heald's voice mail — dial

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and bake a little at a time so you won't baking tips.

plete Book of Baking," [Viking, \$25, Land O'Lakes, Inc. hardcover). "Don't decorate until just Pillsbury also offers a toll-free hot-

ing holiday cookies Thursday while products.

time to measure accurately, and cookle cutters. ine in recipes.

"Whipped margarine contains air, guidelines. and diet margarines have water in Baking powder - Keep no more them. They don't work," said Shee- than six months. To test if your bakhan. Be careful when reducing the ing powder is still good, measure one "Sugar adds sweetness, it helps into 1/2 cup hot water. It should fizz the product brown, and adds to the and bubble. tenderness, it plays a very significant

Baking Soda — Up to 18 months. role," said Sheehan. "It's safe to cut • Flour — Refrigerate whole wheat the amount of sugar in a recipe back flour, toss white flour that's more

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tard or cream fillings, freeze well. "it's for need help preparing family favo. • Vegetable shortening — Toss after

before you're ready to use them." line to help consumers with baking Margarine — Keeps refrigerated bottom of 8 or 9-inch square baking Sheehan and I talked about bak-questions. Look for it on all Pillsbury she was visiting metro Detroit to Take time to check expiration is good up to a year, milk chocolate dates on your baking supplies before six months.

don't substitute diet or whipped mar- Sylvia Treitman, home economist • Nuts — If you're not going to use with reserved out mixture, pressing garine for butter and regular margar- for the Oakland County Cooperative them soon, store in the freezer for up lightly. Bake 20 to 22 minutes or un-Extension Service, offered these to a year.

(Filling) 1 cup fresh or frozen amount of sugar in a recipe too. teaspoon of baking powder and put blueberries

(Oatmeal Crust) than a year old. old-fashioned, uncooked)

For more advice on holiday baking • Sugar — Is fine as long as it hasn't from home economists, call the Land solidified. Here are a couple of ways O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline toll-free to loosen brown sugar - put the box number, 1-800-782-9606 through in a microwave oven with a cup of water on the side. Microwave on high for All bakeline callers will receive a two minutes. Or, put the brown sufree "Bake a Holiday Tradition" recipe gar in a Tuperware container with a

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11/4 cups all-purpose flour loosen up in a couple of days.

12/4 cup firmly packed brown so the loosen up in a couple of days. ● Vanilla and other extracts — ¼ cup (1½ sticks) margarine or

a lot to try to bake and decorate cook- rites. We're here to lend a helping ies in one day," said Jackie Sheehan, hand," said Lydia Botham, director of Butter — Keeps frozen for six to flour and sugar; mix well. Add marsenior editor of Pillsbury's The Com-consumer affairs and test kitchens at nine months, refrigerated a few garine, mix well. weeks beyond expiration date on the

four to five months. Chocolate chips — Dark chocolate When you're making cookies, take you fire up the oven, and get out the Eggs — Toss three to four weeks Stir in preserves and lemon peel.

BERRY BERRY STREUSEL BARS

I teaspoon all-purpose flour 's cup raspberry or strawberry と teaspoon lemon peel (optional)

11/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or

% cup firmly packed brown sugar

To prepare Oatmeal Crust — heat Reserve 1 cup of crust mixture; set

aside. Press remaining mixture onto pan. Bake 13 to 15 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool slightly. For filling, in medium bowl, combine blueberries and flour: πix well. after expiration date on the carton. Spread evenly over crust. Sprinkle portions; wrap in waxed paper. Re- dough forms.

til light golden brown. Cut into bars.

BUTTERY BUTTERSCOTCH CUT-

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Store loosely covered. Yield 16 bars. minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool completely; sprinkle Recipe from Quaker Oats.

I cup butterseotch flavored chips, melted 3 cups all-purpose flour

% cup sugar

Recipe from Land O'Lakes.

Can be frozen.

PEANUT BUTTER BLOSSOMS

1¾ cups all purpose flour

2 tablespoons milk

2 teaspoons vanilla

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In heavy

1-quart saucepan melt butterscotch

Powdered sugar

Decorator sugars

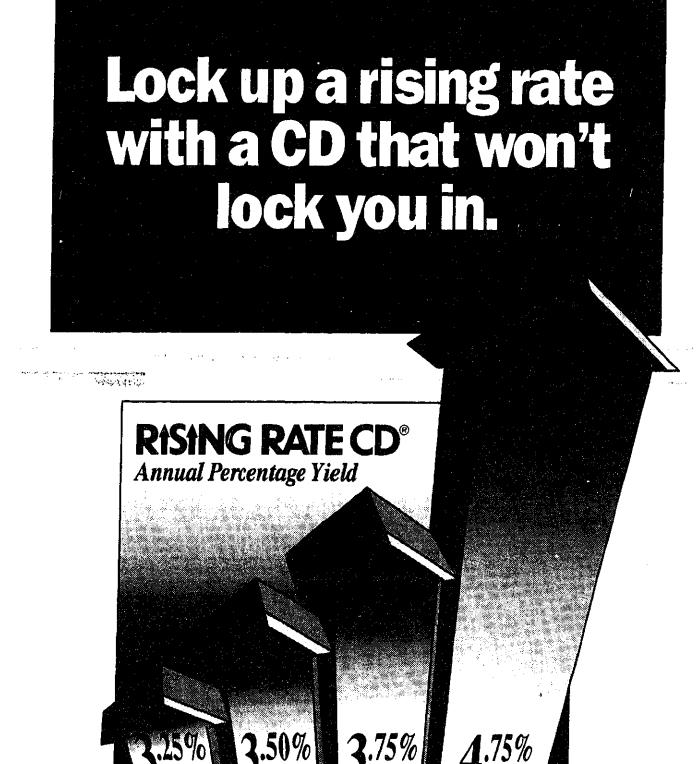
% cup firmly packed brown sugar l teaspoon baking soda % teaspoon salt % cup shortening ½ cup peanut butter 2 tablespoons milk l teaspoon vanilla

chips over low heat, stirring con-48 milk chocolate candy kisses stantly, until melted (3 to 5 minutes). Pour into large mixer bowl; add re-Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large maining ingredients except powdered sugar and decorator sugars. bowl, combine flour, 1/2 cup sugar, Beat at low speed, scraping bowl brown sugar, baking soda, salt, shoroften, until well mixed (1 to 2 mi- tening, peanut butter, milk, vanilla nutes). Divide dough into 2 equal and egg; blend at low speed until stiff

frigerate until firm (1 to 2 hours). Shape into 1-inch balls; roll in su-Roll out dough on well floured surface to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut with gar. Place 2 inches apart on un-21/2 inch cookie cutters; place 1-inch greased cookie sheets. apart on cookie sheets. Bake for 5 to 8

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> Condominiums. Townhouses For Rent

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Industrial. Commercia For Rent

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as soon as possible. Call

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DUNCAN PHYFE cherrywood dining set: china cabinet, buffet, table w/3 leaves and pads, 5 harp back chairs, 1 captain chair approximately 1940s. \$1,700.

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10am-6pm. Sun. Nov. 21,
Noon-6pm. Enjoy the Holiday
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Williamston, MI. - Hwy. 19-6, exit 117 one mile North. (517)655-4043.

OAK hall tree, \$900. Quilt, exc. cond., \$700, (313)632-5464. VISIT Christmes pest at Old Village Antiques. 125 E. Grand

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(313)349-7361. DINING room table w/3 leaves, 4 chairs & 2 arm chairs, china cabinet, cak, contemporary, asking \$500 firm. (313)474-3180, after 6:30pm.

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(313)684-5622 WHITE toilet, \$10, drapes and rods, 18'6'x83", \$150, carpet, scluptured, 15x17 approx., free firewood, you cut (313)437-9409

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Computers

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Snow

Equipment

CHILD care needed in my Howell home. Pari-time days. References. (517)546-6145 after 3pm

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