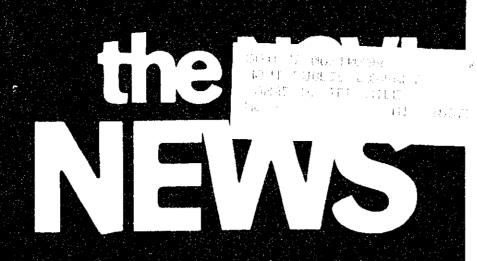
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Novi couple fights to keep girl's custody

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Stephanie, 8, has lived with her foster parents Jackie and James Meade since she was four days old.

The Meades, Novi residents, hope to adopt the child; they say her biological mother, Lisa Randall, originally agreed to this.

"She said she wanted us to raise her baby. Her family told us the best thing for the baby was for us to raise the baby," Jackie Meade said last

"When she came out to our home and told us she wanted us to adopt Stephanie, at that point we were her mom and dad."

But when Stephanie was threeand-a-half years old, Randall decided she wanted her daughter back and began a legal battle now pending before the Michigan Court of Appeals, for the third time.

The child's biological father has not contested the Meades'

the Schmidts. The Meades have won the support of the Ann Arborbased DeBoer Committee For Childrens Rights.

"It really is possible that Stephanie is going to be taken away . . . Stephanie is in great peril here. She is one of many children in peril. We want people to realize the immediacy and the gravity of the situation," said Annie Rose, a spokesperson for the DeBoer Committee.

Wednesday, the committee and several attorneys, including the Meades' lawyer Scott Bassett, will launch a petition drive to plead for legislation to give "third parties." -people who are not biological parents - legal standing and the right to go to court to plead for the custody of these children.

Their four years' worth of legal bills have wiped out the Meades' savings; the couple filed for bankruptcy last spring. Three weeks ago, the Stephanie Meade Legal Fund, with the motto "Never Another Broken Heart," was organized with the

Stephanie is the couple's only

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Bookish fashions

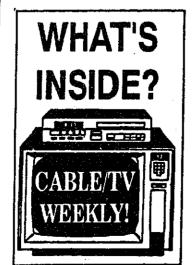
(Left to right) Library director Brenda Evans, Barbara Willis of the Friends of the Library, and Assistant Library Director Pauline Druschel model the tote bags now on sale at the library as a fundraiser. Through December, the Friends of the Library will be selling the fashionable tote bags on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. at the library. The bags are handy for toting a variety of items, but would be especially useful for carrying library books.

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Because of bad weather, the 500 seventh and eighth graders of Novi Middle School who participated in the building's annual Turkey Trot last week had to walk, jog and run inside. . . . down the halls of the school. In the 15-minute walk/run, the youngsters raised \$235 in cash and more than 1,000 food

items for the Novi Emergency Food Fund. The event teaches students community service and fitness, teachers say. Above, the Middle School turkey "high fives" one of the participating students.



By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Members of the community continue to work on bringing the Child-Watch protection program here, and they've received some encouraging words from the Novi schools Board of Education.

The board received an update from Novi Police Department Detective Todd Anger Nov. 18 on the progress of ChildWatch. The program sets up a network of homes in the community where children can go in the event of an emergency. Members of the board praised Anger and school PTO officials for their efforts, and expressed strong support for the program.

This is a wonderful program and I support it wholeheartedly," Trustee Julia Abrams said. "It's so important for the kids to have a place

Anger is Novi's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) officer

CHILD WATCH and has been working with PTO parents recently to get the ChildWatch

program up and running. From its beginnings in Grand Rapids in 1979, ChildWatch has now spread to hundreds of Michigan communities. In the tradition of Helping Hands and similar programs, it recruits community volunteers to post signs in the windows of their homes. The ChildWatch logo signs are a beacon to children, telling them they have a safe place to go in the event of an emergency. Un-

like earlier programs, however, ChildWatch trains both volunteers and children.

Police screen volunteers and then conduct a one-hour training session for those selected to join the program. Complimented by videos for school-age children, Child-Watch teaches both groups what to do in the event of an emergency and what details to look for when reporting an emergency to police.

"Police, schools and the volunteers all work together in this," Anger said.

He praised the efforts of Novi PTO members for their help in getting the program off the ground. Novi Woods' PTO in particular has made the issue a priority.

"This would be a monumental task for me to try and do alone without the help of the community," Anger said, "and I certainly appreciate

Anyone can get involved, Anger ing the program.

noted: ChildWatch isn't limited to PTOs or any other groups. From stay-at-home parents to retirees to anyone with an interest, he said. ChildWatch can use volunteers. both to do the preliminary work in getting it started and as program volunteers.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Those interested in ChildWatch can contact Anger for more information at 348-7100.

Some issues remain to be worked out, Anger said, including funding the cost of the program and writing its by-laws, as well as drafting guidelines for the screening process. Work is progressing on those matters, he said.

Board members expressed strong support for ChildWatch and indicated they'd likely pass a formal resolution of support for it when PTO officials bring it before them. Members also praised Anger and the PTOs for their efforts in develop-

'Another good season' for malls

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Shoppers poured into Twelve Oaks Mall Friday, in anticipation of what is generally known

as the biggest shopping day of the year. But Twelve Oaks Mall manager Phil Morosco said that, although the mall was filled to nearly 100 percent capacity that afternoon, he anticipated even heavier traffic on the two Saturdays before Christmas.

Those days, he said, are generally busier than

the day after Thanksgiving. "The day after Thanksgiving, despite the media's continual reminders, has not been the busiest shopping day of the year for 5 to 7 years," Morosco said. "The last Saturday before Christmas or the Saturday before that are really the buslest."

Morosco said shoppers this year also seem to

be following a pattern that he noticed last year beginning their holiday shopping very early in

Still, he said, the day after Thanksgiving is considered to be an important indicator of whether merchandisers can expect a brisk holiday sales season.

"People see Santa Claus coming down Woodward Avenue in the Thanksgiving parade, and they start thinking that it's time to get ready for the holiday.

"It's going to be another good year." he predicted.

Morosco said he gauges the amount of traffic at the mall by watching the parking patterns in the lot. The areas off Novi Road fill up the fastest. and as the number of shoppers increase the back parking areas begin to fill up and cars stretch farther toward the edge of the lot.

Morosco said he and the rest of the mall staff anticipated a busy day Friday and made preparations to handle the crowd. Valet parking and an additional information booth were among the additions, and are features that will be retained permanently after the season is over.

"Today, more cars than ever are being handled by valet since we first started offering it several years ago," he said. "And with the extra information booth (located inside the valet parking entrance) people can pick up their shopping bags. strollers and other items that will help them shop

Twelve Oaks also was offering other traditional holiday features beginning Friday, including Santa Claus and the "North Postal System." which allows children to write their Christmas wish list and send it through a chute to the

Specialist might open ITC to public

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writter

The Instructional Technology Center (ITC) of the Novi school district may soon see a new face. The Board of Education may hire a technology specialist to help students and staff use the new computer network being built in the

What exactly such a person would do in his or her job. or whether he or she should be a certifled teacher, an administrator or carry some other designation, are issues district administrators are to study and report back on to board in a future meeting.

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Rita Traynor presented the proposal for the new staff person at the board's Nov. 18 meeting. Officials, she said, "feel very strongly that the ITC needs another full-time person to compliment the efforts of technology specialist Jim Fry.

Fry, she said, has a very busy schedule, working with students and staff all over the district to teach them about the technology that is coming to their buildings. When he's gone from the ITC, she noted, there is no technical specialist on duty who can help with the computers.

(Traynor praised Fry, saying that he often gives extra time in the

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Tuesday, November 30

Parkview PTO: Parkview PTO general meeting will be held in the school's library at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 1

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers annual Christmas pot luck dinner will be at 6 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The guest speaker will be Wayne Jackson, a Tuscarora Indian. Cost is \$1 per person, max 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.

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

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, 12 Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, December 2

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

Saturday, December 4

Christmas Tree Sale: The Novi Parks and Rereation Christmas Tree Sale begins today and runs until Sunday, December 19 at the Tree Farm on 12 1/2 Mile Rd. off Novi Rd. Hours are Saturdays from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sundays from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Thursdays and 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 af-

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

Wednesday, December 8

Walled Lake AARP The Walled Lake Area Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Schools Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Any Lakes Area community member, 50 or over, is welcome to attend. For further information, call 624-7724.

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 moon 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

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Monday, December 6

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 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.

Light Up NoviThe 11th annual "Light up the Holiday" ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The event is sponsored by Novi Parks & Rec, Novi Newcomers and Novi Jaycees. Hayrides through Power Park, Christmas carols, hot cocoa and refreshments will be available. There will be a holiday messages from the mayor and other dignataries and a visit from Santa. A special attraction is a laser light show sponsored by JCK & Associates and the City of Novi. Share in the holiday spirit of giving and bring a can/boxed food item for the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas Program.

Tuesday, December 7

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

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference 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.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and

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

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, 12 Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Monday, December 13

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

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. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7990. For membership information, call 478-5048.



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come. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of Southwestern Oakland County will hold a support group meeting at the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Rd. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Persons interested in Attention Deficit Disorders can write to: 12579 Dejarol St., South Lyon, MI 48178 or call the HOTLINE:

Wednesday, December 15

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

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Thursday, December 16

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

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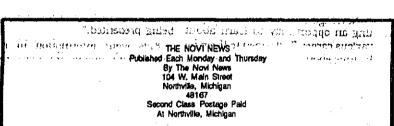
Cholesterol Screening: Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

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

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.

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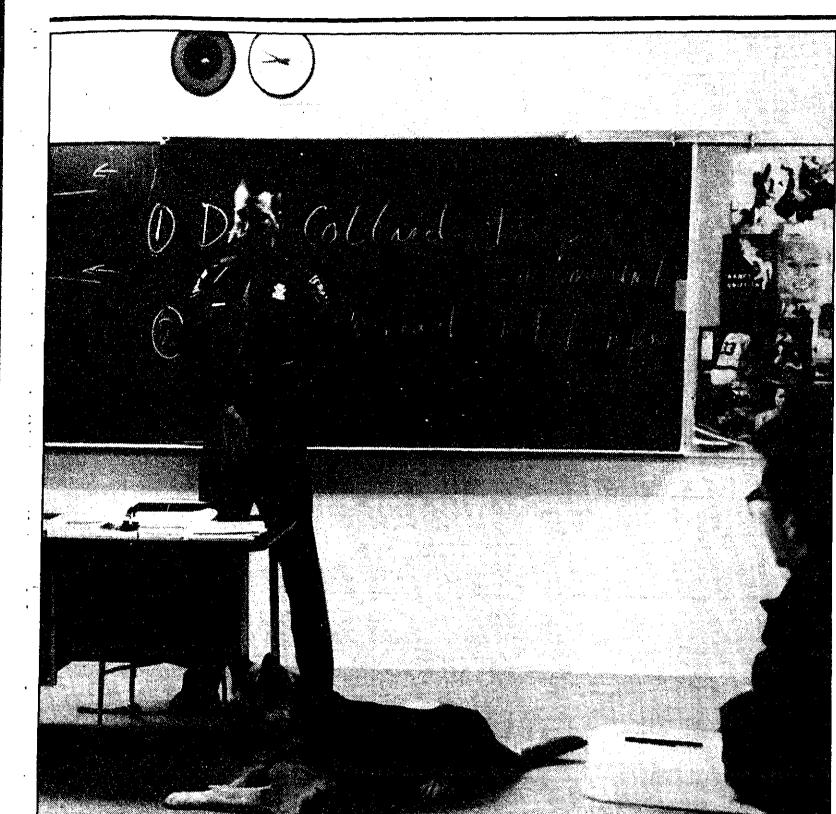
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State Trooper Dan Collard and Odin talk with Novi High School students during a recent mini career day.

Students get the feel of police work

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reau's training school.

By RANDY COBLE

ting an opportunity to learn about being presented." various career fields open to them by hearing about them from the horse's them decide among the more than

School officials have begun a series of "mini-career days" at the high give them an opportunity to gain an school this year, an idea of Principal insider's look at a field. Art Miller's. Students signed up for the two offered this fall and will have lard and Detroit FBI agent John the chance to do so again for two in Scarbrough offered their insights at

sor Ron Wixom said, ensures that Police canine unit, in which police students will attend only if they're re- use dogs for such law enforcement ally interested in the field being discussed. Each career day emphasizes fleeing suspects, and locating cona particular field. October's forum traband, such as narcotics. discussed general business; one held

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event. The students seem suppor- out how he joined the police, what ally helps give a clear picture of what Staff Writer tive of it. They're interested in what's was involved," Wixom said, "and a they do," Wixom said. "The informa-Kids want information to help

40,000 types of jobs out there. Wixom said. The mini-career days Michigan State Trooper Dan Col-

the law enforcement career day. Collard is a member of the State

Odin, Collard's partner on the job Nov. 16 had as its topic law and at home — he trained and lives a member of the FBI, such as frewith the dog - accompanied the quent relocations, and the salary

agent also discussed aspects of being **Tis the Season**



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ing," Wixom said in describing the "He (Collard, not Odin) talked ab"It's the big and little stuff that reBy TIM FICHARD

Spring career days may include such things as skilled trades. Wixom said - plumbers or carpenters, for example — and creative fields such FBI, discussing first the stringent as authors or artists. Next year, he from MEA in 1992. added, the program may expand to seven career days in all.

They give you all sorts of back-"We think it's a valuable program," he said. "It gives students and busiground check and verbal grillings," Wixom related, "and if you're acness folks a chance to interact and learn from each other." cepted and drop below 85 percent on any exam - you'll have your airfare

Battleground is a state Senate rate (individual districts). It spreads panel considering bills requiring the risk over a larger pool." school districts to buy health insur-

"Commercial carriers would skim don't have the guts to stand up to the the good risks and leave us the bad MEA." risks," said Dale Robertson, a lob- Kevin Harty, a Lansing attorney byist for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, for school boards, said "not many" which is allied with MEA against the MEA units have struck over the

we cover a lot of groups. It's spread MESSA.

mercial insurers'.

liam Faust. D-Westland, is a member remedy. of the subcommittee but has missed both sessions.

gain with school districts, not only for trade secret." health care benefits but over who will Supporting the bills, Tom White, be the third party administrator. lobbyist for the Michigan Association money and is the policyholder.

school employees are covered by instead of reducing the premium to MESSA health care contracts. The Blues and MEA oppose Welborn's bill to make them reveal their ceived a rebate?" asked Welborn. loss experience, including claims exceeding \$5,000.

MESSA refuses to release its loss Robertson said, because it calculates form. on the basis of broad geographic regions, not bargaining units, and covwriting your senator, State Capitol,

tin explained: "In health care, if you can eliminate 3 percent of the high Backers of the Michigan Educa- risks, you can lower the cost (pretion Association say its health insurmium) by 50 percent . . . We don't ance operation is superior to com- differentiate between good and bad risks . . . MESSA doesn't experience

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MEA opposes bill requiring bidding

"We don't vary rates by age and ance on the basis of competitive bids. gender. We take all comers," added The bills, by Sen. Jack Welborn, R- Blues vice president Bob Kasperek. Kalamazoo, are aimed at breaking up DiNello, the former Democrat who the alleged monopoly of MESSA [Mi-now battles with organized labor, chigan Education Special Services said many elected school boards are composed of "seven weaklings who

MESSA, but there have been teacher "Our competitors compete by "slowdowns" during bargaining in avoiding risks. They cherry pick. But support of MESSA. Harty said MEA this puts us (MESSA and Blues) at a has been unable to motivate its memcompetitive disadvantage because bers with any other issue as much as

Asked by Welborn if school boards But Welborn and Sen. Gil DiNello, had raised "slowdowns" as an unfair R-Macomb County, seem deter- labor practice by the union, Harty mined to push the bills as a method of said, "Most of our clients don't want cutting school costs, an idea sup- to spend the money chasing down ported by Gov. John Engler. Sen. Wil-something for which there's no

Asked if he ever had seen a contract between the Blues and MESSA. It works like this: MEA units bar- Harty said no because "they said it's a

the school district and its taxpayers.

"Has any school district ever re-

MEA's choice is MESSA, its own sub- of School Boards, said requiring sidiary. Although school districts pay MESSA and the Blues to reveal loss the premiums, MESSA handles the experience would "level the playing field" between them and commercial MESSA buys mostly from the insurers. Blues, a non-profit corporation not White cited a case where MESSA covered by state insurance laws. Abused excess reserves to increase a out two-thirds of Michigan public benefit from \$1 million to \$2 million

"There may be," said White, "but I'm not aware of any." Engler raised the MESSA issue in experience by school district, as his Oct. 5 address on education re-Refer to Senate Bills 901-903 when

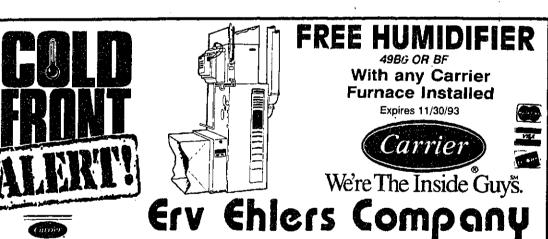
Center lists MEA recipients

provided a list of area lawmakers who received campaign contributions

The list did not contain amounts and did not distinguish between major and token contributions.

Area senators receiving MEA PAC funds Fred Dillingham, R-Mackinac Center, a politically con- Fowler ville, Jack Fakon. servative group known for attacking Farmington Hills, and Robert Geake, crats. There was no breakdown of the

MEA PAC funds were: Willis Bullard Of 19 senators, 10 were Republi- Jr., R-Milford, Thomas Middleton, Rcans and nine Democrats. There was Ortonville, and Kirk Profit. D-



no breakdown of the amount going to Ypsilanti.

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in a special education program at

"To look at her, she's beautiful. We

doesn't really know. She'll call Lisa

'the bad woman,' that's all she re-

members. We never badmouthed the

other party involved," Meade said.

with the child, but the Meade says

her visits have been sporadic. They

say that at one time she missed ten of

12 court-scheduled visitation ses-

sions. When Stephanie did spend

weekends with Randall, she returned

to her guardians in a disturbed state,

"Stephanie came home confused

and upset. She was becoming a diffe-

rent little girl. She was becoming an

emotional mess . . . She cried and

begged us all day not to the a her. We

ended up doing it because we would

get in trouble with the court," Meade

Randall now lives in Wisconsin,

but her case is handled by attorney

in the mornings and evenings to help

Another specialist would resolve

would open up the possibility for

community use of the ITC compu-

ters. Some on the board expressed

the problem, Traynor said, and could legally instruct students.

support for community education that knows how to teach students."

others learn what the ITC has to

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Randall has had visitation rights

keep a lot of this from her. She needs.

Parkview Elementary School

which leave her functioning at eight dall's attorney.

the limelight of this publicity.

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another marriage.

Police News

The unknown suspects also used gerty reported Nov. 17 that someone of sunglasses. CD player, a collection some type of tool to remove the CD smashed a large hole in a second player from the dash. Police found story window. Upon investigation police said it the tool kit sitting on the passenger Police said the hole, which mea-

phone number and could not be

Meades be given custody of Stepha-

nie. The Michigan Court of Appeals

Court's jurisdiction in the case,

tal and psychological disabilities which had been disputed by Ran-

Stephanie is a pretty and friendly has upheld the Oakland County is every reason to believe Lisa is not a

What the Meades and their attor-

which would focus on Stephanie's

Two weeks ago, an appeal filed by

Randall was heard before the Michi-

motion to deny the Meades to light for

whether or not the Meades were tech-

nically Stephanie's guardians when

then living up north, as was Randall.

sinsula Legal Services in Escanaba. children who have a lived a long time interest hearing.

individual projects as well.

nee County court. The Meades were says.

plains the point of contention is devastating

caused by an unknown projectile,

time. Randall has an unlisted tele- Bassett said.

Crystal Glen office complex on Hag- The incident occurred sometime

Novi has version of DeBoer case

Penokie did not return calls by press- with peple other than their parents,"

public" with their story -- but she Court has recommended that the the Meades and assented to their rest of the states," Rose says.

Randall won a gradual phase-out of ical disater if Stephanie was taken

their guardianship from a Menomi- away from the Meades," Bassett

If they were not, they cannot request—says that since the DeBoer custody

the best interest hearing, Bassett case was filed Dec. 3, 1992, not one

The main question is whether or slators which would protect the esti-

from her home, which is a strong who live with "third parties." House

Kenneth Penokie of the Upper Pen- chigan law which does not protect right to go to court and request a best call the DeBoer Committee for Child-

Board may add help in ITC building

vor hiring the specialist but debated be part of the contract provisions

on the qualifications for the position. which govern teachers. Those provi-

"We don't just want a technical lem for the technical position being

Some favored a certified teacher who sions address work schedules, sup-

person there," Trustee Julia Abrams discussed -- it could include "flex-

said, "but an educator — a teacher time" planning and evening hours.

program courses in computer in- Others said that a technical per- teachers, media specialists and pa- their findings to the board in a future

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struction, and in allowing commun- son designated as an administrator raprofessional assistants could take meeting.

sured four feet in diameter, was

reached. The Meades do not have her than the DeBoers. This is a case better. When you go to court, the only

The Oakland County Friend of the tarily gave up custody of Stephanie to cal parents. Michigan is behind the

guardianship. This is even a greater

At the time Stephanie was born,

Randall's two older children had

been removed from her custody by

ney are seeking but have not yet won the Menominee County Department loves them and who they love and

is "a best interest" hearing in court of Social Services and sent to foster who they can count on. We don't give

days later, she was placed in foster

gan Court of Appears. The appeal care with the Meades by the Menomi-running from court to court at the

filed was by Randall's lawyer after a nee Department of Social Services. taxpayers' expense whenever we get

Stephanie's custody was denied. An ters from a psychologist which they not paying for her legal services so

suggest that removing Stephanie

Bassett, the Meades' lawyer, ex- from her current home would be husband do not have a good feeling

"He's (the psychologist) made it

real clear it would be a total psychlog-

The DeBoer Committee's Rose

not Lisa has a right to rip Stephanie mated 200,000 Michigan children Legal Fund should be sent to Society

issue since they raised her from her Bill 4195, supported by the commit- P. O. Box 8612, Ann Arbor

birth. Stephanie falls into a gap in Mitee, would give the third parties the 48107-8216. For more information

ity members to use the technology for would allow for more flexibility. An up the slack when Fry is gone instead

porters noted, and could be a prob-

Members seemed in general to fa- could still teach and yet not have to specialists.

answer is expected by the end of the do not want publicized but which she can keep going on forever."

out-of-wedlock Jan. 4, 1986. Four he contends

man Nov. 16 for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL). The man, who was driving a 1988 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, was stopped on easibound Nine Mile between Beck and Taft shortly after 2:15 a.m.

"I think it's a much stronger case aunt or my neighbor can raise me

where Lisa Randall freely and volun- people with standing are the biologi-

care homes. Stephanie, originally enough consideration to the child-

named Mariah Sue Gignac, was born ren's feelings and what they know,"

The Meades have a battery of let- close to a best interest hearing. She's

law has been passed by the state legion of the family she was raised with.

administrator, supporters said, of hiring another technical

A third possibility is ensuring that tion. Administrators will present

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tragedy than the DeBoer case. There the children themselves.*

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

"We're not talking about passing

"Our longterm goal is standing for

Bassett says the laws as they

stand are "not even close" to looking

"Even young children know who

"Her (Randali's) lawyer keeps us

Jackie Meade says she and her

"Believe me, if you were to ask Ste-

phanie, she would say I want to live

with my Mommy and Daddy. She has

the right to go into court and express

"She has a right to the continuity

Donations to the Stephanie Meade

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rens Rights, 1-800-4-R-JESSI.

After some debate, the board de-

cided it would like more information

before discussing the matter further.

Members requested that administra-

tors develop a needs analysis for the

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position and a precise job descrip-

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her feelings," Meade said.

bill where a child can say I think my

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar

rested a 21-year-old Farmington

Novi Briefs

Decorating contest: It's time to put up Christmas decorations and the City of Novi will continue its annual tradition of judging houses. condos and apartments for the best holiday decorations in the city. The winners will receive their prizes at the Dec. 20 City Council meeting. They will receive custom designed ornaments and an engraved plaque. As residents drive around the city, Novi Public Information Director Cindy Stewart is asking that they check out the decorations and nominate their favorites. Call Stewart at 347-0445 with the addresses of the nominees, and names the names of the homeowners if you know them.

Jaycees food drive: While this is the time of year when we give thanks for our blessings, it also a time when we can think about and do someting for those less fortunate. The Novi Jaycees are conducting their annual food drive in preparation for their Needy Family Christmas project that assists local families during the holidays. Holiday baskets filled with food and other gifts will be delivered to families on Dec. 18 With the assistance of local businesses and residents, the Jaycees helped brighten the holidays for over 50 families last year. Community

Development Director Karen Leppanen projects that at least 50 families will be helped again this year. Those interested in contributing to the project can donate canned or boxed food items, or new, unwrapped toys by contacting the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI at any time. Monetary donations wil also be accepted.

In addition, donations will be collected at the Novi "Light Up the Holiday" ceremony on Monday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Concert set: The Novi Choralaires will present their annual Christmas concerts at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadow-

brook Road, on Saturday, Dec. 4, and at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, on Sunday, Dec. 5. 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." Tickets are \$4 each and can be purchased in advance at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or from any member of the Novi Chor-

alaires or Novi Jaycees. Tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the concerts if seating is available. 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 than 75 area families during the holiday season.

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 concert, call 348-NOVI (6684).

School Happenings

Madrigal Dinner: Tickets are still available for the Novi High School Choirs' Madrigal Dinner, held this year on two nights, Dec. 10 and 11. Call 349-1984 or 349-2839 for reservations.

The choir boosters meet Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Novi Middle School: The PTO meets Dec. 7 at 7:15 p.m.

Novi High School: The athletic boosters will meet Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.

Novi Meadows: Rollerskating at Bonaventure is Nov. 30 beginning

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Orchard Hills: Roller skating at Bonaventure is set for Dec. 2 begin-

Parkview: The PTO meets Nov. 30 beginning at 7 p.m.

Village Oaks: There will be a holiday sing-along on Dec. 1 at 7:30

Novi Woods: There will be a holiday sing-along on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

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As We See It

Protest of movie misses the point

Picketers were in front of a local on the list is music by the rock group

They are offended, they said, by the language and values presented in the movie and believe that McDonald's should not be distributing it.

They are also offended by the fact that the video contains a 60-second trailer promoting a free-rental video called Time Out, which contains information on preventing the spread of AIDS through the use of condoms.

While this unnamed group has every right to conduct this type of protest, we feel that their intentions are misguided and their protest is aimed in the wrong

Further, we find their stance that AIDS ignorance is better than AIDS education is itself ignorant.

A spokesperson for the group said she believes that sex education and education on the use of condoms are only going to promote sexual activity among teenagers. But have you ever known a teenage to be held back from trying any activity by mere ignorance. It comes naturally to children to explore their world. Teens and children are very curious and eager to try things out, even if there is a risk. Sex and AIDS education not only gives them some knowledge so they can protect themselves, it might just also serve o satisfy some of their curiosity, so they don't have to try the activity themselves.

Another spokesperson said she is offended by the trailer because it features former Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Ervin "Magic" Johnson, who is infected with the virus that causes AIDS. A flyer distributed by the picketers includes a long list of specific items in the movie that they find offensive. One item safe, clean or pretty.

McDonald's restaurant on Friday in pro- Queen, which they find objectionable test of the company's nationwide promo-simply because the group's lead singer, tion and sale of the video Wayne's World. Freddie Mercury, recently died of AIDS.

> To be honest, we would agree that Wayne and Garth, the characters in Wayne's World, are not the best role models for young people to follow. But anyone who thinks they are supposed to be role models misses the point of the

> The Wayne and Garth characters are a parody. The movie pokes fun at teenages who think only about heavy metal music and sex. Some teenagers, and adults too, may imitate the speech patterns of the movie, but they do it in the same manner as the movie intended it — as comic parodies.

Further, if these people wish to protest the contents of the movie Wayne's World, they should be aiming their protest at Paramount Pictures, rather than McDonald's. Wayne's World has been widely distributed in video form for well

And we also feel that they should take responsibility for the education and values of their own children. McDonald's is a large corporation and does not even claim to be a vessel for the morality of young people across the nation.

The group is angry because a manager at the McDonald's they chose to picket told them that, if they don't like the video, they shouldn't buy it.

We agree with that manager. Parents are responsible for reviewing and choosing the movies their children watch at home. Parents are responsible for imparting their childrens' values. And parents are responsible for preparing their children for a world that isn't always

Publication change offers opportunities

News, a 31/2 -year journalistic adventure vinced we will be able to offer readers grecomes to an end.

It was on May 14, 1990, that the first Monday edition of the News came out. The addition of a second paper each week was designed to provide a vehicle for the faster dissemination of news and information and a means of further tap-

ping the local advertising market. In planning the Monday edition, HomeTown Newspapers executives decided not to increase subscription rates, even though readers would see twice the number of newspapers in their mailboxes and on their front porches. Initial losses were projected until the commun-

ity came to accept a permanent change in its reading and advertising habits, but that acceptance was slower than anticipated, leading to this month's decision to end the Monday experiment.

change in publication plans not so much trust the loyalty and support our readers as a lost opportunity as a chance to make have shown us through the years rea fresh start. With one edition per week mains equally unshakable.

With the publication of today's Novi on which to concentrate, we are conater in-depth coverage and more longterm projects providing analytical approaches to issues of concern.

> In contemplating the design of the new Thursday newspaper, there is much to think about, not the least of which is what special features from the Monday product should be retained or added. In this we are asking for help from our readers. Those who have comments or suggestions on what we can do to better serve the needs of the community are asked to provide us their input. Call us at 349-1700 or drop us a line at: Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville MI 48167. We're eager to hear your opinions.

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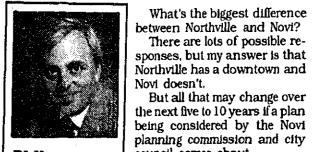
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Creating a downtown Novi



planning commission and city council comes about. Jerome southeast quadrant of the Grand River/Novi Road intersection to a Town Center-1 (TC-1) zoning classification

that is designed to "encourage development of an urban 'Main Street,' with mixed land uses and shared parking." The rezoning request is more than an exercise in wishful thinking. It came from a developer who has plans that include a Vic's Quality Fruit Market as an anchor. There's already a Vic's in Beverly Hills, although the proposed Novi store would be twice as big, according to the developers.

The concept of creating a Main Street-style downtown is rather fascinating. But it does raise a number of For example, why would Novi want to create a "down-

town" when the endangered status of traditional downtowns is a national issue? Why do Novi officials think they can make a traditional tail mecca it is today, but the plans were there. downtown work when established downtowns across the

country are facing serious problems? in the new downtown that don't already exist in close vic- call its own. inity to the so-called Town Center Area — the four quadrants of the Grand River/Novi Road intersection?

What's the biggest difference The questions are legitimate, but don't let them give you between Northville and Novi? the wrong impression. The concept of creating a Main Street-style downtown is fascinating . . . and, I suspect, There are lots of possible reattainable sponses, but my answer is that

In other words, I suspect that answers to the questions raised here do exist.

One of the problems facing traditional downtowns is that they evolved before the advent of the automobile and. being considered by the Novi as a consequence, lack adequate parking. A primary difference between shopping mails and old-

fashioned downtowns is that the malls come with acres Novi planners recently voted and acres of free parking. When traditional downtowns to recommend approval of a re- like Northville or Plymouth or Birmingham -- were evolvquest to rezone 29.2 acres in the ing. nobody could foresee the day when the automobile was the primary mode of transportation.

What amazes me most about this most recent proposal is that it's been on the books for so long. It was way back in the early '70s when Novi was just starting to develop that city officials began looking seriously at its absence of a

The plan at that time was to let the area around the

Grand River/Novi Road intersection become the city's commercial district, spearheaded, of course, by Twelve The second "city center" would be a civic-educational

complex on the Fuerst Sisters' property at Ten Mile and Tait Road — which is exactly what has happened. I doubt that anyone could have conceived back then that the Grand River/Novi Road area would become the re-Now it's time for city officials to let the Main Street-style

downtown concept play out. With open minds and vision-And what type of retail outlets could possibly be located any planning. Novi may yet have a legitimate downtown to

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

In Passing

By Hal Gould



Take a bow

Band Director Scott Boerma introduces members during Novi's Band-a-rama

Engler's education wish list

'What," asked the TV inter- that's an invention by ideological right-wingers.



Richard

his school reform program?" It was unusual for a newsman like me to be answering questions for a half-hour. But the property tax cut, replacement taxes and school reform have been occupying my daytime working hours, my even-

viewer, "does Gov. John Engler

really want to accomplish with

ing reading hours and my dreams (nightmares) for four months. I was prepared. First, Engler wants to cut the cost of government. In his campaign, he argued in effect that Michigan has

Chivas Regal tastes and Old Milwaukee income. He sees high governmental costs as a burden on business. Like dear ol' daddy's whiskers, government is always in the way. His view is similar to classical economist Adam Smith ("Wealth of Nations").

He is diametrically opposed to Alexander Hamilton and former Gov. Jim Blanchard, who saw government as a tool for economic growth, not an impediment.

On paper, Engler's method of school finance would cost \$300 million less than the current system. "Promises made, promises kept."

Second, Engler wants to shift the cost of paying for schools from local districts to the state.

He is 100 percent correct in pursuing this goal. Michigan's Constitution, a document too few of us have read, makes a free public education a constitutional right. It also says establishing and paying for public schools are duties of the Legislature. There is no such thing as "local control" over schools - local districts are mere creatures of the state. There is no such thing as "parental control" -

from the \$1 billion nipple of revenue sharing. Politics being politics, Engler, alas, had to modify the

Along the way, Engler set up another goal that was en-

tirely within Michigan's constitutional tradition. He

sought to wean counties, cities, townships and villages

idea drastically. Third, Engler wants to trim the power of the Michigan Education Association and other unions.

In my interview with him last winter, he accused our suburban school boards of being entirely too lavish with double-digit pay increases. He wants a union-free environment for charter schools. He wants teachers' union membership to be voluntary. He wants school boards to

be free to buy health-care benefits from someone other Personally, I think MEA has been getting a dirty rap from Forbes magazine, Mackinac Center (which reprinted the Forbes attack and circulated it to every paper in the state) and many critics. The man who coined the term "National Extortion Association," in Forbes' headline, advocates teaching Latin (which none of our trading part-

ners speak) and McGuffey's Readers But MEA leaders are an integral part of the Democratic Party. The MEA is no friend of John Engler's, even though a hefty minority of MEA members vote Republican. So the

MEA must be prepared to take its knocks. Fourth, Engler wants to placate the religious right within the Michigan GOP.

That's where his public school bashing comes in. The religious right's candidates got 45 percent of the vote against Engler's picks at the 1992 state GOP convention. It now controls many county and district organizations. Engler would rather deal than fight 'em.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

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King Matt Wickert, Queen Rebecca Vorwerk and Jester John Streit get ready for the upcoming Madrigal Dinner.

Tickets still available for dinner

By RANDY COBLE

The time's ticking down to the Novi Singing, wandering entertainers and High School Choirs' Madrigal Din- a full court - complete with king and ner: just 11 days and counting. queen, will be on the menu.

By SHARON CONDRON

costume to entertain diners who will the Novi Civic Center. For \$21 per be High School choral director Paula enjoy a special medieval meal, pre- person (\$160 reservs a table for Joyner-Clinard.

The two additional counts of digi-

A Wayne County Circuit Court tal penetration were added after the

Judge added two additional counts of girl testified against the 59-year-old

criminal sexual conduct against a man in court two weeks ago. A bond

Northville Township man already hearing held in circuit court on Wed-

charged with raping his 15 year-old nesday failed to lesson the man's

pared by Maria's Bakery of Novi. eight), you can join in on the fun.

Proceeds will benefit choir activi-

John E. MacDonald on Nov. 3.

Police say he will remain in cus-

tody until his next court appearance

The original charge stemmed from

ties throughout the year. Directing mation or reservations, call It all happens Dec. 10 and 11 at the evening's music and drama will 349-1984 or 349-2839.

\$75,000 cash bond that was handed the victim's account of how the man

Tickets are selling fast. For infor-

Northville home on Thursday, Oct.

28. Police were tipped off to the as-

sault the morning after when the girl

told a teacher at her high school what

had happend the night before.

sons learned in the classroom on the rents receive "contracts," agreeing to read a certain amount daily. They receive a monthly calendar to record Counts added in N'ville rape case their efforts every day, which is re-

The program requires a minimum of four hours of home reading a down by 35th District Court Judge allegedly raped her in the family's month, and when students complete that, they'll receive incentives including BEAR club pins.

turned at the end of the month to the

The club's mascot, Albert - a huge stuffed teddy bear — is present

improvement as well. PTO members also took a moment to thank the board and administra-

somewhat difficult to find when it rains because of ongoing construc-Those who attended the Nov. 18 tion efforts. meeting of the Novi schools Board of Education heard about some exciting programs at Parkview Elementary and the achievements of some

play space for the kids. That's been

Schools hand out

long list of honors

By RANDY COBLE

special district staff and students.

Parkview played host to the meet-

ing, with teachers, administrators

welcome, PTO President Carol Pas-

you can't do yours without mutual

Principal Joseph Imrick echoed

"We just couldn't do all of this

program," Board President Ray

Byers agreed. "That's why we work

here in Novi." Pasquerelli also up-

dated members on some of the

school's doings, including the an-

nual Fun Fair, the ArtSmart, creative

writing and reading encouragment

Included in that is Be Excited Ab-

out Reading, or BEAR. It is an exam-

ple of the cooperative effort Pas-

querelli had spoken of.

without the parents," he said.

cooperation.

philosophical view of their job:

The buttons, by the way, will be delivered to students by Paddington Bear, the lovable children's book character. Border's Books and Music in the Novi Town Center made that possible, school officials said, one of several activities the store is joining, and PTO officials offering words of with Parkview on this year. ■ The board presented certificates to

querelli explained her organization's members of the Novi High School choir who were selected to sing with "We think we're here to help our the Region C Michigan School Vocal children develop intellectually, emo-Music Association Honors Choir. tionally and socially," she said. "It's a They will perform Dec. 4 at Monroe two-way street (with school staffers). We can't do our lobs as parents and

All 15 Novi students who auditioned won a place in the honors choir - only 600 were selected from all schools in the state. In addition, choir member John Streit was selected to sing a special choir because of his selection as one of the top "Parents are an integral part of our three "bass II" singers.

> The students include: Kani Davis. Danielle Kuenzel, Streit, Rebecca Vorwerk, Arny West, Matt Wickert, Jenniser Wroe, Betsie Becker, Chrissy Charbonneau, Corey Davis, Cassie Lewis, Kristen Martell, Becky Pylar, Dan Smoliga and Angie

■ Novi High School instructor Kathy Pasquantonio received recognition for her efforts in developing the school's "process writing" efforts. The BEAR involves reinforcing the les- program involves teaching students how to use computers and related homefront. Children and their pa- technology to enhance their writing.

> Pasquantonio has presented the high school's program for teaching process writing at many workshops around Michigan, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Rita Traynor noted. That led to her being part of a recent video on the subject put out by the Michigan Association of

Board and audience members got a chance to see some of the video and hear Pasquantonio explaining how writing on a computer means fewer in Parkview's halls to show students' grammatical errors for students and faster reading and grading for

Computer Users for Learning.

"Thank you for your work, Kathy," tion for getting the school's parking Byers said on behalf of the board. lot paved, providing much-needed "You are appreciated."

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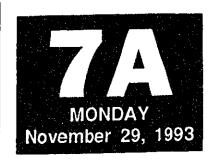
Winning awards is the easy part

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.





FOOD CREATIVE DINING



Florine Mark/Weight Watchers

Cookie baking relieves stress of the holidays

Want to relax during the hustle and bustle of the holiday season? Head to the kitchen. Baking and decorating holiday cookies can help you unwind, letting you be creative and artistic Roll up your sleeves and pull out the rolling pin, it's time to bake Sugar Cookie Cutouts. If

you're short on time, enlist some help from the kids. They're fun to make, letting little minds be as imaginative as they want. Double the recipe and use half of the dough to prepare a batch of Orange Cranberry Tarts. Just add a few extra ingredients, and you'll

SUGAR COOKIE CUTOUTS

1/2 cup unsalted stick margarine 4 ounces reduced-calorie creamed cheese

have a tasty treat that looks too good to eat.

and bake healthy.

(optional)

So, this holiday season, be a smart cookle

- l large egg l teaspoon vanilla extract 21/4 cups all-purpose flour (reserve 2
- tablespoons) % cup granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon baking powder Red and green decorator sugar to garnish

In large bowl, with mixer on high speed, beat margarine and creamed cheese until smooth. Beat in egg and vanilla. On wax paper, combine flour, granulated sugar and baking powder. Gradually beat dry ingredients into egg mixture to form a dough. Divide dough in half. Wrap each half in plastic wrap; refrigerate 3 hours, or overnight.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the reserved flour on wax paper. Working with one piece of dough at a time, place dough on floured wax paper and cover with another sheet of wax paper; roll % -inch

Cut out with assorted %-inch cookie cutters Reguli dough as necessary, making 36 cookies. Place cookies on large baking sheets, 1-inch apart. Decorate with sugar, if using Bake 8-10 minutes. Remove from baking sheets and cool on racks. Repeat with remaining flour and dough. Store in airtight containers. Each serving provides: 1 Fat, 1/4 Bread, 30 Optional Calories Per serving: 106 calories, 2 g protein, 5 g fat, 14 g carbohydrates, 38 mg sodium, 1 1 mg cholesterol. Source: Weight Watch-

ORANGE CRANBERRY TARTS

Makes 24 Servings (1 tart each) Sugar Cookie dough 3 tablespoons cornstarch 4 cups fresh or frozen cranberries 2 cups orange juice

ers Magazine, December 1991.

1/2 cup dried currants 3 tablespoons granulated sugar l tablespoon grated orange peel l tablespoon vanilla extract

Orange peel to garnish (optional)

Prepare dough for Sugar Cookie Cutouts, but do not reserve any flour. Divide dough into 24 equal pieces. Spray 24 2% -inch muffin cups with nonstick cooking spray. Press each piece of dough into bottom and up sides of prepared cups; chill while making filling. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

To prepare filling, in small bowl, combine cornstarch with 3 tablespoons water; stir until

In medium saucepan, combine cranberries, orange juice, currants, sugar, orange peel, and vanilla; bring to a boil. Stir in cornstarch mixture and cook until thickened, 1-2 minutes. Divide filling evenly among prepared shells. Bake 15-20 minutes, until shells are lightly

browned. Remove to rack and cool. Each serving provides: 1 Fat, 14 Bread, 14 Fruit. 40 Optional Calories. Per serving: 145 calories, 2 g protein, 5 g fat, 23 g carbohydrates, 39 mg sodium, 11 mg cholesterol. Source: Weight Watchers Magazine, December 1991.

Topping it off

Specialty sauces add a flare to any dinner

By LAURA DAILY

"Sauces are the most important part of the meal and the most difficult to produce if you aren't careful," believes Chef Scott Philip of the Snowmass Lodge & Club in Snowmass Village, Colo.

"Anyone can prepare great vegetables or meat, but the sauce is what really distinguishes a dish," he adds. Philip advocates setting aside one or two days each month to prepare basic stocks. The finished product can be frozen in any volume, from ice-cube size (just pop one out of the tray instead of using bouillon cubes) to larger quantities for stews or as the basis of a more com-

His only caveat for stock preparation: "Watch that your meats (chicken, veal or beef) attain a rich, caramelized color but don't burn. A black crust will cause the sauce to taste bitter. Celery leaves, carrot skins and onion skins will also cause bitterness."

Philip likes stocks as the basis for sauces, "because if a stock is reduced enough, you get lots of flavor without having to add seasonings, especially salt." For pasta, chicken or salmon dishes, Philip recom-

mends cream sauces. "The basics are very simple and you can create a variety of flavors just by adding different ingredients before the final reduction," he says. "Mushrooms, herbs, Parmesan cheeses all work well. You're only limited by your imagination."

To keep creams from burning, Philip says, don't reduce the sauce too far; instead, rely on adding small amounts of a comstarch-and-water mixture to obtain the correct consistency.

"Bring the sauce to a boil each time after adding the cornstarch so you can judge the sauce's thickness," cautions Philip. "If you just keep adding cornstarch and then bring the sauce to a boil, you'll end up with glue." Beurre blanes are considered one of the most difficult sauces to make, requiring both concentration and luck. But the results are worth the effort and can make any fish dish really special.

Cream sauces and beurre blancs are best prepared just before serving. If you must refrigerate, Philip reminds cooks that cream-style sauces will only take one reheating, and that should be done with great care to avoid breaking the sauce.

Rosemary Cream

- 2 teaspoons chopped shallots 2 teaspoons chopped garlic
- "I tablespoon olive bil I cup white wine
- 3 cups heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons chopped rosemary
- 3 tablespoons chopped reconstituted sun-dried I tablespoon cornstarch mixed with a little water Salt and pepper to taste

Saute shallots and garlic with olive oil in saucepan. Do not brown. Deglaze with white wine and reduce to half. Add cream and bring to a boil. Reduce to simmer

Add rosemary and sun-dried tomatoes. Continue to reduce. Whip in cornstarch and water mixture. Simmer for 3 to 4 minutes longer. Season to taste if needed.

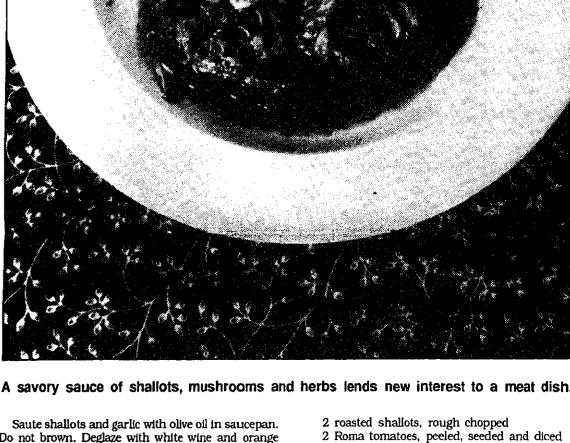
Tomato Beurre Blanc

- 2 tablespoons chopped shallots i teaspoon chopped garlic
- I teaspoon olive oil

for about 5 minutes.

- 1/2 cup white wine 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 lemons, blanched zest and juice % cup chopped reconstituted sun-dried tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon chopped basil
- 1/2 pound whole unsalted butter, cut into small

Salt and pepper to taste



Saute shallots and garlic with olive oil in saucepan. Do not brown. Deglaze with white wine and orange juice. Reduce two-thirds. Add lemon juice and blanched zest. Add sun-dried tomatoes and basil. Then, slowly whip in whole butter, being careful not to break sauce. You also can place reduction into blender and slowly add butter. Strain sauce and season to taste if

1 tablespoon chopped shallots 2 tablespoons chopped garlic

2 teaspoons olive oil

2 ounces shiftake mushrooms, sliced 2 cups veal demi-glace

1/2 teaspoon chopped rosemary 1/2 teaspoon chopped thyme 1/2 teaspoon chopped oregano

Salt and pepper to taste

Saute shallots and garlic with olive oil in saucepan. Add mushrooms and continue to saute. Add veal demiglace. Bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer. Add roasted shallots, tomatoes and herbs. Cook for 5 minutes. Season to taste if needed. This sauce works especially well on game or beef.

Colleges open restaurants for the fall

Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant, featuring gourmet specialties prepared by the school's award-winning Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is now open for lunch, Tuesday through Friday, noon-1:15 p.m. New to the restaurant this fall is French and Russian cuisine, in addition to its traditional American fare. A variety of tempting entrees will be offered daily, with prices ranging from \$6-\$10. Each Friday, the regular menu is cast aside to present an extensive gourmet buffet of appetizers, entrees and desserts Seating is limited to 50 guests per day. Reservations

can be made by calling American Harvest at (313)462-4488. The American Harvest Restaurant is located in the Waterman Campus Center at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in The Ridgewood Cafe & Bake Shop at Oakland Com-

munity College reopened for the Fall semester Sept. 13

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 regular menu at the low cost of \$6.25 per person. The Fall Semester Buffet dates are Sept. 22, Oct. 7 and 21, Nov. 9 and 24, and Dec. 15. Hours of operation are Monday through 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 are Oct. 7 with a Pacific Northwest theme, Nov. 4 for a Broadway Musical Review, and the seventh annual Wassail Feast will be held on Dec. 2. For more information, call 471-7786

Chef Mary Brady says goodbye to a favorite aunt



the past 10 in fat. pain will no lon-

Brady ger torment her. Tomorrow my family and I will drive to Buffalo to pay our last respects. In no way does this mean that she'll ever be out of our thoughts.

I will miss the visits to her home. A

out of any other oven. Pancakes on the griddle are crisp on the outside and moist inside. And, the Friday fish frys. Oh, I'd kill for the just-caught perch and homemade

Mostly though I'll long for the wonderful conversations held around the table. Aunts, uncles and cousins gathered there to trade stories of their families. This is where In many senses she was the person we'd "catch up" with what had been going most responsible for encouraging me to on with each other - sometimes years of

Monday, Dec. cook. We could sit for hours and talk about news. Since my grandmother died years vorite soups. Basics are basics. Begin with 22. I have often food. Send recipes back and forth. Experiago Aunt Betty has been the matriarch of quality ingredients...premium bones or written about ment with different cooking methods to the family. Now I fear that our visits will be-meats, fine vegetables, cold water and Aunt Betty. For make our food more nutritional and lower come less frequent and certainly won't be TLC. Another secret, soup, like spaghetti

> beautiful gas stove that is a minimum of been writing about something that my the longer it sits. In memory of my Aunt I 60 years old is the focus of the kitchen. A Aunt did best — soups. She'd always have give you her recipe for the best Italian bean roast just doesn't taste the same coming a hot bowl of this or that waiting for her and pasta soup ever. Rest peacefully Aunt company. And, then a quart to take home. Betty. I remember my grandfather making wonderful soups too, so it must run in the family. Having a relative as a butcher didn't nurt either. Uncle George would save the best and meatiest bones for Aunt Betty. Or the fattest, tastiest chicken. What a great way to start. She never followed a recipe.

> > but would cook "to taste." Luckily, sometime ago I began to ask her to recite from memory, some of my fa-

sauce, is better the second or third day. Ironically, for the past few weeks, I've The flavors seem to mix together into one

4 tablespoons olive oil

2 garlic cloves minced

1 16 ounce can plumb tomatoes 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1/2 teaspoons dried basil crumbled

1/4 teaspoons dried oregano crumbled 15 ounces white beans rinsed and

Grated parmesan for garnish Salt and pepper, lemon juice and tabasco "to taste"

I quart chicken or beef stock

8 ounces dried macroni

Heat 3 tablespoons oil. Add garlic and saute until carmel color. Stir in tomatoes, cook 5 minutes and add parsley, basil and oregano. Simmer until tomatoes are soft enough to break apart with the back of a spoon. About 15 minutes. Add beans, heat. Add stock and heat. Add macaroni and cook until tender. Season with salt and pepper, a bit of lemon juice and dash of tabasco. Enjoy with a good crusty Italian bread. Garnish with coarsely grated

imported parmesan. Mary Brady is the head chef of Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi and an instructor at drained or same amount dried, cooked Schoolcraft Community College.

KITCHEN WITCH HAS SPECIAL PASTA: The Kitchen Witch, located at 118 E. Main St. in Northville has the Christmas Tree pasta in stock. This is not only great-tasting pasta, but makes a great stocking stuffer, hostess gift or basket filler.

SCHOOLCRAFT CLASSES: Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for Culinary Arts classes beginning in December. Also, the Second Annual Culinary Educational Tour is acceptng 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. En $rollment \ is \ limited \ to \ 25 \ participants. \ Highlights \ of the \ tour \ include:$ visits to Paris and Lyon, France; Lausanne. Switzerland; visits to world-renowned cooking schools, restaurants, a winery, and a

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.

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and Elegant Appetizers, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, Kid's Christmas Kitchen Crafts, 4-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14. For registration information, call 477-8404.

COMMUNITY CENTER: Get ready for the holidays at the Com-

CHEF LARRY: Healthy Holiday Seasons Eatings Class and party, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8, at Stevenson High School in Livonia. Class sponsored by American Healthy Fitness. Call 537-7343 for information.

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

NOTICE -- CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -SALE OF USED VEHICLES

The City of Novi will sell the following vehicles by sealed bid. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, December 14, 1993 at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375.

1. 1987 Blue Chevrolet, VIN# 1G1JC5116HK144385

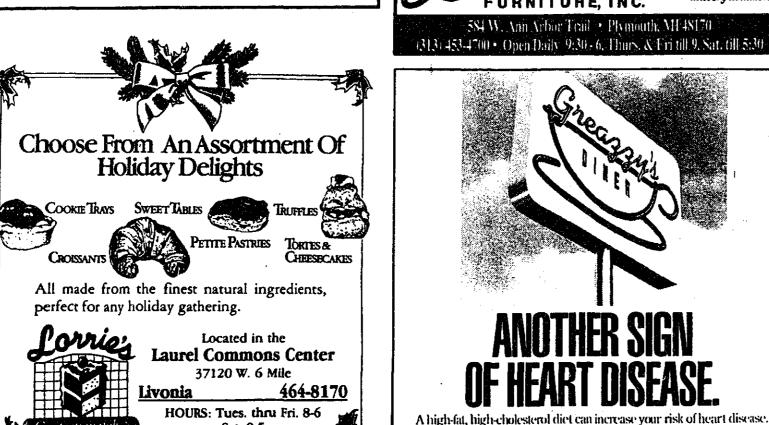
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 1990 Black/White Chevrolet Caprice, VIN# 1G1BL5474LR132515
 1982 Blue Ford Pick-Up, VIN# 2FTCF10ECCA35981

7. 1976 Red/White Dodge Van, VIN# F44CF6V126138 8. 1982 White Chevrolet Pick-Up, VIN# 1GCCS14B8C0129519 9. 1988 Black Chevrolet Caprice, VIN# 1G1BL5160JA161628 These vehicles are sold as is. Vehicles may be inspected at the D.P.W. facility,

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK,



Sat. 9-5

Warm up the ovens for holidays

For filling, in medium bowl, com

Stir in preserves and lemon peel.

Spread evenly over crust. Sprinkle

with reserved oat mixture, pressing

lightly. Bake 20 to 22 minutes or un-

Store loosely covered. Yield 16 bars.

Recipe from Quaker Oats.

3 cups all-purpose flour

cup butter, softened

2 tablespoons milk

2 teaspoons vanilla

Powdered sugar

Decorator sugars

BUTTERY BUTTERSCOTCH CUT-

I cup butterscotch flavored chips.

'/ cup firmly packed brown sugar

Can be frozen.

il light golden brown. Cut into bars.

tard or cream fillings, freeze well. "It's and bubble. plete Book of Baking," (Viking, \$25, hardcover). "Don't decorate until just before you're ready to use them."

Sheehan and I talked about baktime to measure accurately, and

"Whipped margarine contains air, flavor in three to four months. and diet margarines have water in • Vegetable shortening - Toss after them. They don't work," said Shee- a year he product brown, and adds to the box. tenderness, it plays a very significant • Margarine - Keeps refrigerated

For more advice on holiday baking six months number. 1-800-782-9606 through • Nuts — If you're not going to use

Dec. 24, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All bakeline callers will receive a to a year. free "Bake a Holiday Tradition" recipe eaflet, filled with traditional favorites BERRY BERRY STREUSEL BARS from around the world plus helpful

"Each year, we receive calls from blueberries eople who have lost a family recipe or need help preparing family favorites. We're here to lend a helping hand," said Lydia Botham, director of consumer affairs and test kitchens at and O'Lakes, Inc.

Pillsbury also offers a toll-free hotline to help consumers with baking questions. Look for it on all Pillsbury Take time to check expiration butter, melted

lates on your baking supplies before

Sylvia Treitman, home economist flour and sugar; mix well. Add maror the Oakland County Cooperative garine, mix well. Extension Service, offered these Reserve I cup of crust mixture; set

Delight in the holidays, don't

Baking powder — Keep no more bottom of 8 or 9-inch square baking dread them. Start your ovens now, than six months. To test if your bak pan. Bake 13 to 15 minutes or until and bake a little at a time so you won't ing powder is still good, measure one easpoon of baking powder and put Cookies, except those with cus- into % cup hot water. It should fizz, bine blueberries and flour; mix well.

a lot to try to bake and decorate cook.

Baking Soda — Up to 18 months. ies in one day," said Jackie Sheehan, Flour - Refrigerate whole wheat senior editor of Pillsbury's "The Com- flour, toss white flour that's more than a year old,

 Sugar — Is fine as long as it hasn't solidified. Here are a couple of ways to loosen brown sugar - put the box ng holiday cookies Thursday while in a microwave oven with a cup of washe was visiting metro Detroit to ter on the side. Microwave on high for two minutes. Or, put the brown su-When you're making cookles, take gar in a Tuperware container with a piece of bread or slice of apple. It will loosen up in a couple of days. don't substitute diet or whipped margarine for butter and regular margar 🔸 Vanilla and other extracts 🗕 Won't spoil, but will start to lose their

han. Be careful when reducing the • Butter — Keeps frozen for six to amount of sugar in a recipe too. nine months, refrigerated a few "Sugar adds sweetness, it helps weeks beyond expiration date on the

role." said Sheehan. "It's safe to cut four to five months." the amount of sugar in a recipe back • Chocolate chips — Dark chocolate is good up to a year, milk chocolate rom home economists, call the Land • Eggs — Toss three to four weeks O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline toll-free after expiration date on the carton.

(Filling) I cup fresh or frozen

⅓ cup raspberry or strawberry

1/2 teaspoon lemon peel (ontional)

11/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or

½ cup firmly packed brown sugar

% cup (1% sticks) margarine or

To prepare Oalmeal Crust — heat

oven to 350 degrees. Combine oats.

aside. Press remaining mixture onto

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the unique blue steel sea

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CITY OF NOVI

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will consider returning the

ment granted to the City by The Maple Group. Said easement is located within

of Novi Project and is to be used in conjunction with the City Natural Re

i teaspoon all-purpose flour

(Oatmeal Crust)

old-fashioned, uncooked)

1% cups all-purpose flour

chips over low heat, stirring constantly, until melted (3 to 5 minutes). Pour into large mixer bowl; add remaining ingredients except powthem soon, store in the freezer for up dered sugar and decorator sugars. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 to 2 mi-

nutes). Divide dough into 2 equal portions; wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate until firm (1 to 2 hours). Roll out dough on well floured surface to % Inch thickness. Cut with 2¼ inch cookie cutters; place 1-inch apart on cookie sheets. Bake for 5 to 8 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool completely; sprinkle with powdered or decorator sugars or decorate as desired. Yield 4 dozen. Can be frozen.

Recipe from Land O'Lakes.

1% cups all purpose flour % cup sugar 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar I teaspoon baking soda 4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening 4 cup peanut butter 2 tablespoons milk

48 milk chocolate candy kisses

1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, combine flour, 1/2 cup sugar, brown sugar, baking soda, salt, shortening, peanut butter, milk, vanilla and egg; blend at low speed until stiff dough forms.

gar. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to [2 minutes or until golden brown. Immediately top each cookie with candy kiss, pressing down firmly so cookie cracks around edge; remove from cookie sheets. Cool completely.

plete Book of Baking," (Viking, \$25,





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Make use of that

onsumers.

Not too many years ago ground oriented containers.

what to do with it. In the last few years, ground Shape into 1-inch balls: roll in su-

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In heavy Yield: 4 dozen. Can be frozen.

1-quart saucepan melt butterscotch



leftover turkey

Ever since there was a major shift in marketing ground turkey from frozen to fresh - this turkey product has come on strong with all types of

turkey generally was available frozen in unappetizing chunks. Today, a number of supermarket impetitors market fresh ground turkey in attractive, consumner-

Before, when ground turkey was only available frozen, it wasn't appealing, and people didn't know

urkey has become a favorite because it's a health-conscious alternative to the more fatty ground beef. Americans' consumption of turkey has more than doubled in the past decade to an average of 16.5 pounds per person per year. Here's how a 3-ounce portion of ground turkey stacks up nutri-

> tionally against the same amount of ground beef. Ground beef: A broiled patty of 73-percent lean beef has 251 calories, 16.9 grams of fat, 86 milligrams of cholesterol and 71 milli-

grams of sodium. Ground turkey: A patty composed to a mix of ground turkey ranging from 5 percent to 15 percent fat braised on a non-stick skillet, no oil added, contains 195 calories, 11.7 grams of fat, 58 miligrams of cholesterol and 70.6 nilligrams of sodium.

Ground turkey has a more

bland taste compared to beef, so extra seasonings are in order. But don't load up on salt; instead experiment with herbs and spices. and be sure not to overcook it; the fact that turkey is so lean also

pie crusts

I egg white, beaten

Heat applesauce, honey and mar-

grees F). Add to flour mixture with

bined. Beat 3 minutes longer, on me-dium speed, scraping bowl occasion-

or until double in bulk. Carefully re-

Bake in 350 degree oven about 40

minutes or until golden brown. Cool

Here are recipes using ground make us forget about the big bad turkey, or, of course, it can be substituted with ground beef in

TURKEY EMPANADAS GRANDE pound ground turkey

makes it subject to drying out.

I clove garlic, peeled and I cup chopped onion cup green bell pepper,

seeded and chopped 2 cups fresh tomatoes I tablespoon dried parsley

l teaspoon dried cilantro OR 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro l teaspoon cumin teaspoon oregano teaspoon red pepper flakes

mothers. teaspoon black pepper 1 (15-ounce) package refrigerated pie crust or two homemade

halves the recipe. Preheat oven to 400 F. In large sitting down and having a family skillet, over medium-high heat, meal," said Mary Grom, a busy

saute turkey, garlic, onion and green pepper until turkey is no longer pink in color, onions are chines and a dehydrator. transparent and green pepper is makes frequent "homesick" visits from college, Grom has learned to

"I try to make foods that you can keep going in the oven until someone More ways to use Both Grom's creativity and her oven's endurance will be tested once

Vacation funds are spent, after- That's when her husband's cousin's Salt and pepper to taste school activities are in full swing, and family arrives for their annual monthlong stay. They own a Christ- Boil water and add pasta. Cook longer. Add pototoes, carrots and

Recipes for those 'comfort' dishes

levels are about to reach the acute stage. The remedy? Comfort food. We're talking mashed potatoes, tender pasta, juicy casseroles those dreamy, creamy concections that are just a few steps from mother's milk. We're talking caloric comforters that warm our souls and oil and pasta.

to mind. With the generous help of milk, eggs, sugar and raisins, a stale loaf of bread becomes — ah, comfort

the holiday season looms menacingly

between food and comfort, Alyce Humphrey of Plymouth, automatically replied, "Mom!" Humphrey, a former teacher who

works with her mother in a familyowned greenhouse business, thought for a moment, then added -"Comfort food just has to have that little big of something — flavor or texture — that makes it more than it seems. It's that which makes it all

Sounds like a metaphor for Humphrey has served her Creamy

Mashed Potatoes many times at family gatherings, and to her husband and two daughters. She simply "To me, comfort food means fus

homemaker from Livonia who owns two over-worked breadmaking ma-There's a lot of coming and going in the Grom household. With a husband and two sons on different work schedules and a daughter who

provide comfort through inventive

sell their trees on a Livonia lot. dentel. Partially drain, leave enough Add salt and pepper and Kitchen The Rev. Ernest Porcari, the new water to cover pasta. This is the base Bouquet. Cover and set aside. pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church of the soup's broth. in Northville, knows all about inven- Saute onion and celery in olive oil tiveness when it comes to cooking. until soft. Add beans, tomato paste or Spread meat mixture on top and According to his friends, he can per- fresh tomato, and salt and pepper. cover with remaining crust. Slit top in

My mother's bread pudding comes for our annual spring festival and it extra comforting. all sold out, faster than the hot dogs. Sometimes he would include recipes

> in his column for the church Over cups of coffee in his small. comfortable office a few days later, we chopped explained our mission. After all, who should know more about comfort

and food than a priest who cooks. He cook." He could have fooled us. For the next hour he spoke of his uncooked mother's recipes, his own recipes, and that the secret to cooking pasta

1/2 cup water is "plenty, plenty of boiling water. He Salt and pepper to taste advised only to use freshly grated cheese and not "that sawdust in the store." He sounded like my mother. mix, green pepper, rice and salt and Porcari gave some parting advice. some words to - well, chew on: "Re- pepper. Mix thoroughly Spread one half of chopped cab member, the bigger the body, the big-

covering completely. Cover with re-Comforting words for comfort food maining cabbage. water and pour over cabbage-meat FATHER PORCARI'S PASTA mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 11/2

to 2 hours. Serves 4 to 6.

2 pounds ground beef

4-5 carrots, diced

beef bouillon

I medium onion, chopped

2 medium potatoes, diced

(Italian Bean Soup) MARY GROM'S ON-THE-RUN 2 cups Ditali (small tubular pasta) DEEP-DISH PASTIE

3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil One small onion, chopped in small (available in dairy section)

4 cup celery, tender inside stalks. chopped (optional) 1 large, 19-ounce can Cannellinni I tablespoon tomato paste or 3-4

tablespoons finely chopped tomato

ger the soul, because the soul is in ev-

ery part of the body. Therefore, the

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fattest go to heaven

mas tree farm near Cheboygan and until tender but still resistant (al enough bouillon to retain moisture.

form culinary miracles on garlic, olive Pour mixture into pasta and let stand a few places and bake at 325 degrees for five minutes to develop flavor. for 11/2 hours. Serve with a dab of "It's wonderful," said Dee O'Flynn, Serve with freshly grated parmesan butter or margarine or ketchup. who worked for Porcari when he was cheese if desired. Serves 4. pastor of St. Thomas A'Becket Note: Father Porcari suggests ad-Church in Canton. "He was famous ding another can of Cannelinni for his pasta. He once made his soup beans if you want to make the soup

MARY GROM'S POOR MAN'S STUFFED CABBAGE

1 small head of cabbage, coarsely

I pound ground chuck 2-3 tablespoons maple syrup 1 egg, beaten ½ package onion soup mix teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup chopped green pepper % to % teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon cinnamon 6 cups day-old coarse white bread, 1 10% -ounce can tomato soup 3 or 4 eggs, well beaten

1 cup gold raisins 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts 1/4 cup chopped Maraschino or

Saute ground beef in large skillet,

Stretch and roll one pie crust to fit

bottom of a 9 by 13-inch baking pan.

MARGARET CARTIER'S

OLD-FASHIONED

BREAD PUDDING

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cup light brown sugar, well

4 cups whole milk (scalded)

Serves 4 to 6.

works great in this recipe.

drain fat and add onion. Cook a bit

Put bread into a large bowl. Set bage in a greased 2-quart casserole. aside. Scald milk and add butter, su-Pat meat mixture on top of cabbage. gar, syrup and vanilla. Pour over bread cubes, mixing gently. Add spices, raisins, walnuts and cherries.

> Fold in beaten eggs. Pour into buttered 2-quart souffle dish. Sprinkle cinnamon sugar on top if desired.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour Serve plain or with cream. One package pre-folded pie crusts

Note: The secret for this comfort ing pudding is the bread. It must be dense in texture. Margaret uses Chamberlain Bakery's raisin bread which is available at Byrd's Meat Market in Livonia. She still adds the 1/4 to I teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet extra raisins.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 93-110.03**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 93-110,03, an Ordinance to amend Section 17-18 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adopted in November 22, 1993 and the effective date is December 7, 1993. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for publicuse and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(11-29-93 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PARTI. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 515, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereb

lared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is De;

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 22nd day of November, 1993. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local time.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK rEXIST R-3 ノ 22-17-400-026 REZONE TO 945.34 NO SCAL

S. LINE SEC 17 & NOMINAL C/L ELEVEN MI RD To rezone a part of the SE 1/2 of Section 17, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-17-400-026, more particularly described as

Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 17 (nominal C/L of Beck Road) id east line South 461.43 feet; thence S88'41'30'W 945.34 feet; thence N00*16*00*E 461.49 feet; thence N88*41*30*E 943.19 feet to the point of beginning. FROM: R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTICT TO: OS-2 PLANNED OFFICED SERVICE DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18,515 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 515 CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

1, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certily that the above ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular leeting thereof, duly called and held on the 22nd day of November, 1993, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.
(11-29-93 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

tender crisp. Stir in tomatoes. Unlike many other foods, parsley, cilantro, cumin, oregano urkey isn't associated with any red pepper flakes and black pepnutritional negatives. Ounce for per. Stirring occasionally, cook over medium heat about 15 miounce, turkey breast meat has nutes or until most of liquid is remore protein and less fat than duced. Yields 8 servings most other meats.

all those apples porting a bumper-crop this year. Here's another tasty way to enjoy Migarine until very warm (120-130 de-

APPLESAUCE-RAISIN BATTER BREAD

ally. Stir in remaining flour and 2 tablespoons brown sugar Spread batter evenly in a 9 by 5 by % teaspoon salt 3-inch loaf pan sprayed with no-stick 2 teaspoons apple ple spice cooking spray. Cover loosely with 1 package (¼ -ounce) active dry waxed paper and let rise about I hour

14 cups unsweetened Michigan move paper 4 cup honey

2 tablespoons margarine 1/2 cup raisins

10 minutes before removing from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Frost with mixture of confectioners 1/2 cup confectioners sugar sugar and milk. Yield: 1 loaf, 16 l tablespoon milk In a large mixer bowl, combine 1% Per serving: 1 slice 160 calories; 1 g cups of the flour, sugar, salt, apple dietary fiber, 2 g fat, 57 mg sodium. HUMIDIEIERSALEL SUPER COUPON SUPER COUPON INSTALLATION SPECIAL 19 GALLONS PER DAY GALLONS PER DAY MAXIMUM MAXIMUM

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