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MONDAY

December 2

Vol Nur

Two Sections

14 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions DISMAYING TO SEE HOW MUCH UTILITY NEEDS / 6A

Dining A SPECIAL EGG NOG FOR THE HOLIDAYS ONLY / 1B

Update STUDENT PRESS IS SUBJECT OF LEGISLATION / 3A

Board fears anti-tax backlash, rejects hike

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A divided Novi school board voted 4-3 Tuesday to reject a tax increase proposed by district administrators. The board decided against raising the school millage from 27.63 mills to 28.44 mills. A week earlier, a split crowd of nearly 20 Novi school district residents and one non-resident turned out for a school district truth-in-taxation hearing to give input on both sides of the proposed hike. Tuesday, a handful of residents came to make a final pitch for and against the increase.

The school district legally is permitted to raise taxes as high as 29.72 mills before the first of the year. It currently levies 27.63 mills. But school district administrators proposed raising the tax levy to 28.44 mills to account for a \$2.5 million shortfall expected in the next school year. The proposed increase would have cost the owner of a \$200,000 home, assessed at \$100,000, an additional \$81 a year in property taxes. The state Legislature last year approved a tax freeze that will hold property assessments at 1991 levels. School districts and municipalities also will not be permitted to raise the levy without a vote. Some school offi-

cials hoped to bank the extra money from the proposed tax increase to be used next year. "This comes at a bad time—this asking for additional millage," resident James Utley told the board before its vote. The rejection by voters of a .28 mill property tax increase to pay for the construction of a Veterans Memorial Facility in the city in the Nov. 5 election was a point of discussion. Board member Michael Meyer has maintained the plan's failure demonstrated that the anti-tax sentiment has reached Novi. But parent Terry Galido told the board funding for

education is more important to most people than constructing a building. Board Vice President Robert Schram added that the approximately 12 people he had spoken with said they were opposed to the Veterans Facility because it would be used by people throughout the region while being funded by taxpayers in Novi. City Council Member Tim Pope attended the meeting to suggest the board "could not err" by leaving the decision to voters. Board members had suggested waiting until an elec-

Continued on 5

Pregnant officer placed on leave

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

When pregnant Novi police officer Deanna Hall appeared for work Wednesday morning, police department officials told her to go back home.

Hall, 26, was sent home for the remainder of her pregnancy—an estimated three weeks—on advice of a doctor hired by the city.

Hall's attorney Jamil Akhtar faxed press releases that afternoon to numerous media outlets, including the *Novi News*, stating the decision to send Hall home was "a continuation of the City of Novi's ongoing policy of harassing female police officers who become pregnant."

Akhtar is also representing Novi police officer Karen Koester, who is suing the city for alleged harassment during her two pregnancies. Koester continues to work for the Novi Police Department.

Hall filed a sexual discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) earlier this month because city policy does not allow for light-duty assignments for pregnant officers.

She and her husband Mark have also claimed she was harassed by male co-workers and police officials who would not supply her with a properly-fitting uniform.

Hall has appeared on local and national television news programs, but has not returned repeated phone calls from the *Novi News*.

According to Akhtar, Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer called Hall at her Milford home shortly after 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25 and "ordered her to appear before the city doctor in Southfield at 11 a.m. on that same day. . . . Hall was not scheduled to work on Monday and requested (Shaeffer) to reschedule the doctor's appointment for the following day. . . . because she had previously scheduled business."

Continued on 4



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Need knows no season

While Novi residents are out Christmas shopping, and as out-of-towners come to Novi for the variety of commercial outlets, the Salvation Army is out at the malls making its annual

collections for the less fortunate. Above, Maria Osborne, 15, collects for the Salvation Army from Angela Hold, 16.

Council gazes into the city's future growth

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Do you have your own idea about how Novi's cityscape should look 20 years from now?

City planners are considering bringing citizens, educators, developers and business owners in on the "futuring" process. Evaluating possible growth scenarios and developing ways to steer the city in the chosen direction could be part of the project.

The Planning Commission and the City Council got together Nov. 25 to discuss commission undertakings for the next fiscal year.

During last spring's budget sessions, the council pulled the purse strings in tight when the commission requested a series of planning studies. This year, to make sure they're heading in the right direc-

tion, the commission asked for feedback before submitting their financing request.

"Futuring" has become a nationwide trend, a form of crystal ball gazing backed up by statistics and projections. If the city goes ahead with the project, a broad spectrum of community opinion leaders might meet in two, one-day seminars to pinpoint the city's major growth issues, prioritize needs and set goals.

Included in this could be a survey mailed or telephoned to residents. City staff anticipate the whole process would cost under \$30,000.

"I personally can't support a futuring like in Farmington Hills, where they spent \$92,000," Mayor Matthew Quirn said.

Continued on 5

Last candidate to be interviewed Thursday

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

The final candidate for the position of Novi schools superintendent will be interviewed Thursday.

Jon Reynolds, a superintendent in Lansing's Waverly Community School District, will be interviewed Dec. 5 from 7-9 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. Reynolds has served as superintendent at Waverly since 1983.

Reynolds' interview, like the two others, will be preceded by a one-hour reception, open to the public from 6-7 p.m., and a tour of the school district beginning at 1 p.m.

In the past two interviews, the school board has allowed audience members to write questions for the candidates on cards. But time constraints and the "appropriateness" of questions have left some questions unanswered.

Following the initial round of interviews, the school board will

Time and "appropriateness" are reasons cited by the Novi school board for limiting the public to three or four questions during the recent interviews of candidates for the position of district superintendent. An editorial comment appears on page 6.

schedule a second interview with the top candidates or candidate.

They will meet in public session on Dec. 7, a Saturday, at 9 a.m. to discuss the candidates. Time will be allotted for public input.

Already interviewed were Superintendents Kenneth Harper and Emmett Lippe.

Lippe serves as a superintendent in Williamston. Harper also works as a superintendent in Zeeland.

Providence may offer teen center

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi teens are in search of a center and Providence Hospital is wondering if it's got just the place for them.

Or two possible places, actually. Providence is considering finding room for the kids either at its older medical center at Ten Mile and Haggerty roads or at the now under-construction Providence Park complex at Grand River and Beck Road.

Carol Jonson, Providence's Manager of Community Relations says the idea has been discussed with the city, but it's still very tentative. Providence Park is scheduled to open in April. Some of the medical offices at the Haggerty site will be shifting to the new location, Jonson said, creating a vacancy there.

Contrary to popular conception, Novi teens don't seem to find the mall an ideal home away from home. Local fast-food restaurants are frequently reluctant to fill the gap.

For several years now, the Parks and Recreation Commission has contemplated a teen center as part of its programming. Interest in the idea is growing.

"It is the overall feeling of young people in Novi that their needs are not being met. Many youths must go home to empty nests after school and are not prepared to cope with this, either in their alone-ness or in their abilities to take care of themselves and their younger siblings."

Informal Teens Needs Assessment

Middle- and high-schoolers seem to be keen on the idea, provided they do not have to tow their kid brothers and sisters with them.

Dancing, sports, exercise and video games

were among the activities Novi students said they'd look for at a drop-in center. They'd also like to take low-cost trips to concerts, amusement parks and sports events.

Recently approved by the City Council, a Teen Center Planning Board is now getting underway. Representatives from the police department, the school district, parks and recreation, the Novi Optimist Club, Novi Youth Assistance and two teenagers will serve on the group.

Young people surveyed in the past by the city showed an enthusiasm to both assist in starting up the center and helping out after it becomes a reality.

A 1990 Novi Schools Informal Teens Needs Assessment concluded: "It is the overall feeling of young people in Novi that their needs are not being met. Many youth must go home to empty nests after school and are not prepared to cope with this, either in their alone-ness or in their abilities to take care of themselves and their younger siblings."

The survey of 5th through 12th graders was conducted by Dr. Nancy Horn, research coordinator for Michigan State University's Institute for Family & Child Study.

inside

- CALENDAR 2A
- CLASSIFIEDS 3B
- COLUMNS 5A
- DINING 1B
- EDITORIALS 6A
- NOVI BRIEFS 4A
- OBITUARIES 7A
- POLICE NEWS 4A

- NEWS/SPORTS 349-1700
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- DELIVERY 349-3627

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Community Calendar

Today, December 2

Classes resume: The Thanksgiving break ends for Novi students as they head back to classes today.

Taxes due: County and school property taxes due today.

Tuesday, December 3

Library decoration: The Friends of the Novi Public Library will decorate the library, at 45245 W. Ten Mile, for Christmas and put up trees for youngsters to decorate at another time at 10 a.m. Following the decorating session, the library board and staff will entertain the friends in a luncheon.

Middle School PTO: The Novi Middle School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school building.

Novi Center Seniors: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their regular business meeting at 11 a.m. in the senior center of the Novi Civic Center. For further information, call Christina Charles at 624-0911.

Novi Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band holds its practices in the band room of Novi High School every Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Board of appeals: The Novi Zoning Board of Appeals meets in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 4

Athletic Boosters: The Athletic Boosters meet in the Novi High School in room 107 at 7 p.m. The Boosters organization meets on the first Wednesday of every month.

Strain's hearing: The school board holds a hearing today at 7:30 p.m. to decide the fate of band Director Craig Strain. A student has accused Strain of sexual misconduct.

Planning commission: The Novi Planning Commission meets in the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 5

Superintendent hopeful interviewed: The Novi school board meets tonight to interview its final candidate for the position of superintendent. The interviews will be in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. A public reception will be held from 6-7 p.m. Interviews, which are open, begin at 7 p.m.

Friday, December 6

Trolley debut: The Novi Trolley will make its debut for the holiday season at 1 p.m. at the Hudson's Package Pick-up in the Twelve Oaks Mall. The Novi Trolley, provided by SMART, will shuttle shoppers between Novi's major shopping malls and hotels every Friday, Saturday and Sunday for 25 cents per ride. The trolley will run on Fridays from 1-9 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Rides will be free on its debutting day. For more information, call the Novi Chamber of Commerce at 349-3743.

Homearama: Homearama Holiday 1991 opens its public showing of 13 new homes constructed by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. The show will open at 4 p.m. and will run through Dec. 22. The homes will open from 4-10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from noon-10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Ticket prices are \$5 per person. Homearama is located in the Riverbridge Subdivision south of Nine Mile road and east of Novi Road.

Saturday, December 7

Used equipment sale: The 11th annual Used Sport and Recreation Equipment Sale will run from 10 a.m. to noon in the Novi Civic Center. The Parks and Recreation Department will provide the space and residents are encouraged to bring in their used equipment to sell. Those who would like to sell equipment made register Thursday and Friday from 6-8 p.m. in the civic center.

Christmas tree sale: The Novi Optimist Club will sponsor its annual Christmas Tree Sale, being at 9 a.m. The sale will run through Dec. 15 and will be open from 5-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The sale is to be located at the site of the Michigan 50's Festival in the Novi Civic Center. Proceeds will support the DARE program, the Novi Friendship Club and Novi Youth Assistance.

The Nutcracker: The Michigan Classic Ballet Company and the Michigan Classic Symphony Orchestra, with James Hohmeyer conducting, will perform the holiday favorite, "The Nutcracker" in Novi High School's Fuest Auditorium for two shows today and tomorrow. The performances will be at 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. The performance is being sponsored by the Novi Arts Council. Tickets will be \$15 for adults and \$12 for children and seniors. For further information, call 661-2430.

Christmas concert: The Novi Jaycees will present the Novi Chorales in a Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Holy Family in Novi. Tickets are \$3 donations. Proceeds will go to the Needy Families Christmas Fund. The concert will feature the story of John Rutter's Brother Heinrich's Christmas, which is the tale of a 14th Century mystic and the writing of a new carol for Christmas eve. For further information, call 348-6684.

Superintendent field narrowed: The Novi school board meets at 9 a.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, to narrow the field of three superintendent candidates. The meeting is open to the public and input will be accepted.

Monday, December 9

Tree lighting: The City of Novi's annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Library board: The Novi Library Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the library building.

City Council: The Novi City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, December 10

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets on the second Tuesday of every month in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. The club is sponsored by the Novi Arts Council. For further information, call the city Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Genesis Club: The December meeting of the Genesis Club (Bible-Science) will feature special guest speaker Dr. Eric Von Fange at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Northville at 217 N. Wing St. For more information, call 348-1020.

Wednesday, December 11

Potluck lunch: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its noon potluck lunch in the Novi Civic Center.

Youth assistance: The Novi Youth Assistance will meet at 7 p.m.

in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, December 12

Parks and rec: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, December 13

Hemophilia benefit: The Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton will host a benefit for the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan beginning at 5:30 p.m. The benefit will feature Karaoke singing and dancing. Tickets will be \$10 per person. Advanced registration can be made by calling 761-2535.

Sunday, December 15

Fruit deliveries: Students and members of the Novi High School band will deliver fruit to the Delwall building for sorting. Delivery of individual orders by students will also begin.

Monday, December 16

City Council: Novi city council meets at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band Boosters: The Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band room of Novi High School.

Wednesday, December 18

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

Winter concert: The Novi High School Band will hold its annual winter concert at the Fuest Auditorium in the high school at 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 19

Board meeting: The Novi School board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Novi High School building.

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall next to the library in the city civic center complex.

Tuesday, December 24

Christmas eve: City offices and the Novi public library will be closed.

Wednesday, December 25

Christmas Day: City offices and the Novi public library will be closed.

Tuesday, December 31

New Year's Eve: City offices and the Novi public library will be closed.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Nice hood ornament
Godzilla made a visit to Novi High School recently. A student displayed this monster on the hood of his car last week.

Censorship of student press debated before state house

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Student journalists and advisors told state lawmakers recently a series of horror stories about school administrators censoring newspapers—ripping out entire articles, editorials, photos and pages.

"There was no reason given except this is not what Rochester High is all about," said Bryce Sandler, now a Michigan State University student. Sandler said the administration censored much of his material on a grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, though he had seen Nazi swastikas in student lockers and heard racial epithets in school.

"At many high schools, students are spoon-fed their entire work day. They are told how to act, where and when to eat, when to come and go, and even what to think and say," said Matthew Yandura on behalf of Troy Athens High students.

"All these things are already done for us, and no one is giving us the chance to assume any type of responsibility on our own, how are we supposed to become mature adults in our educational system?" said Heather Lewis, an editor of three Royal Oak Kimball publications.

When 40 seniors—including honor society members and football players—were arrested for misconduct in a sevensaver hunt, Lewis said, their names were published in three daily papers, "but the Kimball Herald could not print it."

Mark Goodman, an attorney and executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, said requests for legal assistance rose from 588 in 1988—the year a Supreme Court decision curtailed the student press—to 1,000 now, "80 percent for actual or threatened censorship."

These included administrators killing stories on a coach who pocketed \$1,000, a report on AIDS (you can't mention sex in a student paper), a school employee charged with 11 counts of child sex abuse (a very sensitive issue), and pro-life and Christian points of view.

For three hours, the House Judiciary Committee heard testimony, mostly in favor of House Bill 4565, protecting "student freedom of expression."

Sponsor Lynn Jondahl, D-Okemos, said the purpose is to protect not only student papers but all bands, theater productions and bullet boards. Most of the testimony, however, was on newspapers, which Jondahl said would protect from administrative censorship and emphasize the role of the faculty adviser.

"It will undermine the ability of teachers, administrators and school boards to keep order," objected Jim Ballard of the Michigan Association

of Secondary School Principals. He said T-shirts—"walking billboards"—would advocate free sex, drugs and liquor without administrative control.

Ray Telman, of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, said one censorship incident occurred because students in a Macomb district were offended at an article.

Asked Judiciary chair Perry Buland, D-Ann Arbor, a champion of the bill, "If the First Amendment does not protect speech we hate, what good is it?"

Replied Telman: "I trust the good judgment of a principal."

Denouncing pro-censorship arguments as "crap," Oakland University Professor Jane Briggs-Bunting said administrators are exceeding the authority given them by the Supreme Court's 1988 Hazelwood decision.

"The reality is these kids are getting censored right and left," said Briggs-Bunting, adviser to the OU student newspaper.

Students working on Novi High School's student newspaper would not stand to gain much as a result of proposed legislation guaranteeing student freedom of expression.

"We don't censor the newspaper," said principal Robert Youngberg.

And newspaper adviser Joan Carmichael agrees. "Youngberg doesn't have any idea what's going on in the student newspaper until it's printed and on his desk," she said.

They are very informed and really outstanding students," she said, adding that she has never had to ask the kids to remove a story she considered to be libelous or obscene.

"They really know what is good judgment," she said.

The paper covers a lot of school sports, but the staff also tries to give a little coverage to entire school. The debate theme will be featured in the paper's next issue.

As proof of its independence, the *Wildcat Roar* told the school board in its September issue that the high school is overcrowded. The board should look at the needs of the high school, the paper advised.

In a November publication, the student newspaper quoted a student criticizing high school administration.

"I like the teachers and the people, but I hate dealing with the self-involved administrators who seem to be on a power trip," the student was quoted as saying.

These kids are into self-censorship, big time. We are muzzling these kids."

She said self-imposed censorship increased markedly after Hazelwood. "Student newspapers are learning grounds," said Plymouth publisher Edward Wendover. "We need to make them as close as possible to the real world."

Wendover, who has taught at three colleges and advises his daughter's student paper, said censorship in the 1960s led students to use the non-school underground press and flyers.

Stephen Galatstein, local board member of the Society of Professional Journalists, said the group "wholeheartedly" endorses the bill and is dismayed that some newspaper editors support the high court censorship decision.

"Public schools are an agent of government" and shouldn't be in the newspaper business, he added.

Novi doesn't censor student journalists

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

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Controversial radio tower may be moved to new site

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Oakland County may not build its 300-foot communications tower on West Road after all.

Instead of taking property owners on West Road, the county is willing to consider placing a 400-foot structure next to the city's own communications tower. The city has a 300-foot tower on Delval Drive, east of Novi Town Center.

"We are willing to accept that option. It is the county's desire to minimize any ill effects in the city," Jim Brennan, program evaluator for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, said.

"If we can work it out to everybody's satisfaction, we will be happy to do that."

Brennan told the Novi City Council Nov. 25 that the county will need approval from the Federal Aviation Authority and will work with Joseph Burchette, Novi's communications manager. The location had been considered earlier, but county staff felt

placing their equipment was too heavy to hook onto the existing tower.

If they do build the second tower on the city's land, it will need to be 100 feet higher than originally

planned.

"It's three miles in the wrong direction," Brennan said.

The updated communications system calls for eight towers which will increase radio coverage from 75 percent to 95 percent of the county.

Council Member Tim Pope said Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmidt, a Novi resident, prompted the new site consideration.

"I want to make sure folks know that our county commissioner was listening and working on the issue," Pope said.

The city council has twice granted the county variances needed to erect the system at a wastewater treatment plant site on West Road.

Homeowners there object to the tower, as does the Land Company of Michigan, which owns 121 vacant acres next to the treatment plant. They feel it would be a detriment to further residential development in the area, as well as an eyesore.

Residents near Shawwood Lake also object to the tower despoiling their pristine view.

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Auto electronics reported stolen

A resident on Pondview in the Crosswinds condominium complex reported Nov. 25 that someone broke into his 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix. The unknown suspect threw a brick through the driver's side window to gain entrance to the vehicle, police said.

Police News

LARCENY: An employee at Builders Square in the West Oaks II plaza reported Nov. 25 that someone stole a \$150 jacket from the back seat of his vehicle. The vehicle, a 1990 Chevrolet Camaro which was parked in the lot at the store, had a broken window on the passenger side, police said. The thieves reportedly reached through the window to steal the jacket.

STOLEN CAR: A 1991 Chevrolet was reported stolen Nov. 22 from the Novi Town Center parking lot. The owner of the car said it disappeared between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

MDOP: A resident on Village Lake reported Nov. 19 that someone shot a ball bearing through his window and screen, according to Novi Police reports.

MISSING TENT: A resident on Cascade reported Nov. 23 that a four-man tent was missing from his back yard.

The tent, described as an Eddie Bauer brand, light green dome tent, disappeared between 3:30 and 9:30 p.m. Police were unsure whether the tent was stolen or picked up by strong winds that were blowing at the time.

MDOP: A resident on Emerald Forest reported Nov. 23 that someone shot out the passenger side window of his 1987 Ford Tempo. There were no suspects or witnesses.

MDOP: A Novi man reported Nov. 23 that he was driving southbound on Taft north of Ten Mile when someone shot pellets at his 1988 Acura Integra.

Police said there were two holes in the windshield of the car from the pellets. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

ACCIDENTS: Northville police reported two accidents last Wednesday morning, Nov. 27.

A 42-year-old Novi man driving east on Eight Mile at 9:15 a.m. slid on snow and struck another eastbound car that was stopped at Center Street. He was cited for failing to stop within an assured clear distance ahead.

A similar accident was reported on South Main north of Seven Mile Road at 10 a.m., though details were not available as of press time.

TRESPASSERS NABBED: Four Southfield males, ages 16-18, were issued citations for trespassing on public property Nov. 28. The four were found by city police in the parking lot at Northville High School, 775 N. Center St., at 1:30 p.m.

SHOPLIFTING CHARGES: A 28-year-old Livonia woman and a 29-year-old Westland man were charged with larceny after their arrest at Meijer, 20401 Hagerty, Nov.

Township police said the pair were arrested after they attempted to steal two jackets and cigarettes from the store.

The Westland man was held on an outstanding felony warrant for third degree child abuse. He later was turned over to Westland police.

VEHICLE DAMAGED: A 1987 GMC Jimmy parked on Rolling Woods reportedly was damaged Nov. 23 when someone broke the vehicle's rear window. Damage was estimated at \$150, township police said.

THIEF GRABS PERFUME: An employee of Perry Drugs, 42401 Seven Mile, told township police that someone stole "20-30 bottles" of perfume and cologne from the store sometime Nov. 21 or Nov. 22.

The perfume and cologne bottles were stored inside a showcase. The thief apparently pulled the case window off track, police said. Store officials did not know the exact number or dollar value of the missing perfume and cologne.

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

Novi Briefs

The Grand Tour: City officials and the business community gathered at the new Novi Expo Center Thursday for a tour of the facility. The site is the future home of the Motorsports Hall of Fame Museum, the Novi Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Novi Players.

Plans are already under way for the Motorsports Hall of Fame's Pre-Grand Opening Celebration and Auction. The Jan. 11 event will feature music and dancing at the Expo Center. For tickets, call 349-RACE. Hosting the tour were the City of Novi, JCK & Associates, building owner Frank Adell, the Motorsports Museum, the Novi Expo Committee, the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Thompson Brown Realtors. Participants nibbled on refreshments provided by Victor's, the Sheraton Oaks, the Wyndham Garden Hotel and Diane Risko.

Calling former band members: The Novi High School bands are in need of uniforms and other former band students and their parents can help. Uniforms are in short supply for both symphony and concert bands. Through the years, some students have failed to return uniforms upon graduation, causing a serious shortage for current students. If you have one or part of a uniform, or know someone who does, call Paula Joyner-Clinard, 344-8300 or Nina Harris, 347-0054.

Holly jollies: The city's ninth annual "Light Up the Holidays" tree lighting ceremony will be held Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. Children of all ages are especially welcome to join in on the festivities at the Novi Civic Center.

The celebration will include a community sing-along, a visit from Santa and light refreshments. To share in the holiday spirit of giving, everyone is asked to bring a canned/boxed food item for the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas program. Joining in the city in sponsoring the tree lighting are the Novi Jaycees, Novi Co-op Nursery and Novi Newcomers.

Sporting Life: The 11th Annual Used Sport and Recreation Equipment Sale is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The parks and recreation department provides the space and residents are encouraged to bring used equipment to sell.

Hot sellers include skis, skates, hockey equipment, balls, bikes and sporting apparel. Parks and recreation take reserves 15 percent of the sales price. Register your equipment on Thursday, Dec. 5 or Friday, Dec. 6 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the civic center.

Confused about school finance? If the terms in-formula, out-of-formula, recapture, categorical and tax base sharing have you confused, then we have just the thing you need. The Novi News in conjunction with the Novi Community School District will be answering questions about school finance in a clip-and-save article to be published in a future edition of the paper.

Send any questions you have about school finance to Suzanne Holtyer at the Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. 48167. Questions will be answered by Novi school's financial guru William Barr in a future edition.

Seeing members: The Novi Community Education Advisory Council has a fixed number of members with staggered terms that expire every three years. Terms are expiring for Phil Konoda, Edward Nowinski and Rawland Storm. Most of the members with expiring terms wish to be considered for re-appointment. But member Harry Marza has resigned from his seat which was due to expire in 1992.

The Advisory Council's function is to assess and identify needs, interests, resources and problems within the community and to establish programs to meet those needs.

Anyone interested in being considered for membership to the Advisory Council should call Clara Porter, 348-1200.

Senior party planning: 1992 Novi High School senior party planning committees are being formed. All adults interested in making the party a spectacular event should contact Kathy McCarthy, 348-6525, in the evening or Lisa Willard, 478-7087, in the evening.

Novi's Techlink changed into technology 'center'

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The name and concept were given preliminary approval during an October school board meeting. Now known as a Tech Center, the facility will provide a home for the hardware needed to upgrade the technology used in all Novi public school buildings.

The name and concept were given preliminary approval during an October school board meeting. Now known as a Tech Center, the facility will provide a home for the hardware needed to upgrade the technology used in all Novi public school buildings.

The board had withheld final approval pending cost estimates. Interim Superintendent William Barr gave his support to the change at a Nov. 26 school board meeting.

The addition joining Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools was originally called a Tech Link. The building was intended to link the two school buildings physically. It also was intended to link Novi Meadows and Middle school students with technology of the future.

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Pregnant officer placed on leave

Continued from Page 1

Akhtar claims that the City of Novi "arbitrarily and capriciously refused to reschedule the doctor's appointment and ordered Deanna Hall off the job when she reported for work at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27."

However, Schaeffer and Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver tell a different story.

According to Klaver, Hall repeatedly refused to comply with requests from the city for her own doctor's written updates on her condition.

Klaver said that two weeks ago, Hall was sent to a physician hired by the city to assess her physical condition, and that doctor sent the city a note saying she should stop working after her 38th week of pregnancy, which was Wednesday, Nov. 27.

"When she found out about this, she brought a note from her doctor that said she could work until further notice," Klaver said. The note from her doctor was "from months ago," he added.

Klaver said that, because he considered the

term "until further notice" to be vague, but possibly in conflict with the city's doctor's opinion, he attempted to get a third opinion.

He said he ran into difficulties when attempting to schedule an appointment with a third doctor for Hall, and the Monday morning appointment was a cancellation in that doctor's schedule.

"I called her and asked her if she could go to this doctor," Schaeffer said. "It was very short notice, and I recognize that. But previously our city doctor had stated she should get off working on the 27th, so since she couldn't go (to the original doctor's statement), we did not force the issue" of whether Hall should see the third doctor Monday morning, Klaver said. However, he was unable to schedule an appointment for her on Tuesday.

Klaver said that, if they had been able to get a third opinion from a doctor saying it was safe for Hall to continue working, they would have allowed her to do so.

The City of Novi's policy requires employees who are disabled on the job to take a leave of absence and collect worker's compensation. Employees disabled due to non-duty activities are required to stay home and use sick days and vacation days. If the sick and vacation days run out, the employee must take an unpaid leave of absence. An employee taking an unpaid leave of absence loses employee benefits, including health insurance.

Although Akhtar claimed in his press release that Hall will now lose her medical benefits, Klaver said she has enough accumulated sick and vacation days to cover the remainder of her pregnancy.

EEOC and state laws require that pregnancy be treated as a temporary disability. Klaver said in a previous interview that the city would not give Hall light duty assignments because that would require the city to give all disabled employees light duty assignments.

Akhtar asserted that the city's actions in connection with Hall have been "totally out of step with society and (constitute) a clear violation of both state and federal law."

Coloring contest winners announced

Nearly 300 Halloween pictures were submitted to Children's Palace's Halloween coloring contest at the Novi Town Center. The pictures were distributed through The Novi News, Northville Record and South Lyon Herald.

The contest was divided into three categories: Ages 5 and under; ages 6-8; and ages 9-12. First, second and third place ribbons accompanied the \$15, \$10 and \$5 prizes, respectively, in each age group.

The 5-and-under category was captured by Kristen Adams, Mariana Loisele and Chad Hietala. Danielle Dominik, Jessica Lynn Hagan and Brian Roral took the honors in the 6-8 category, while Danielle Velthoven, Stephanie Junkkila and Nikki Fatt topped the competition in the 9-12 category.

The event was a great success. Children's Palace and the Novi Town Center plan to continue the event in 1992. For further information contact Jane Schimpf at 347-3830.

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday, December 9, 1991 at 3:30 P.M. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for a single family residence located on the East side of Grand Boulevard, Section 32-2.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 91-81.10
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 91-81.10, an Ordinance to add Section 32-774 to the Novi Code of Ordinances to read: "The Traffic Engineer to erect stop signs at designated intersections at New Court and East Lake Drive and East Lake Drive."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 18, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ORDINANCE 91-18 TO AMEND SECTION 2401-3 OF ORDINANCE 84-18 AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE TO REVISE THE STANDARDS FOR ADJUSTED LOT SIZE DEVELOPMENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI.

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- () Welch's Grape Jelly \$19.35 case
- () Ragù Old World Style Spaghetti Sauce \$20.44 case
- () Healthy Choice Chicken Noodle Soup \$14.40 case
- () Kroger Instant Potatoes \$14.03 case
- () Beech Nut Baby Food \$ 7.20 case
- () Juicy Juice (Grape Juice) \$12.83 case
- () Sunshine HiHo Deluxe Crackers \$25.50 case
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- () Kroger Toasted Oats Cereal \$16.50 case

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Please make checks payable to Gleaners Community Food Bank and mail with this coupon to: 2131 Beaufait, Detroit, Michigan 48207.

City gazes toward its future

Continued from Page 1

"Perhaps we're behind the times in not doing something like this... It's something that has been planned and done nationwide. It's certainly a valuable tool."

While the city routinely hears from city dwellers when a new development bumps into their backyards, the majority of Novi residents rarely express their opinions to officials. Planning Commissioner Judy Johnson would like to change that.

"There's a whole lot of people here we don't hear from. The whole point of visioning is let's hear from people we don't routinely hear from," Johnson said.

One thing the city council would like to see remain unchanged in the future is Novi's master plan.

The commission proposed to update the city's 1988 master plan, which is based on data collected in 1986. The goal is to incorporate more recent material on traffic, land use, the environment and the 1990 census.

Regions proposed for a closer scrutiny in the master plan remapping included Twelve Mile Road and I-96, the Hagerty Connector, the Walled Lake and West Road area, and Grand River Avenue and Beck Road.

The council agreed to bringing the master plan text in line with the current reality, but didn't want to see existing zoning lampered with it.

"They should leave things the way they are on the map. That's why we're in court about 30 times when our attorney says we shouldn't be," Council Member Carol Mason said.

City consultants advised that a to-the-minute master plan is a useful tool when the city finds of lawsuits in court.

"To update the master plan is of great assistance when the district up to the average 600 voters that vote in school elections.

Tuesday, Schram told Meyer he had not heard anyone on the board say they were afraid of what voters would do if faced with a tax increase.

Ultimately, it was that idea that system would not allow to maintain a level of funding in the future, Schram said.

In the past the district has levied 10.5 of the 13 mills that will be up for renewal in this February. Interim Superintendent William Barr, at the request of the board, examined the possibility of levying the full 13 mills in February as an option to raising taxes now.

He said that no one in the state legislature could tell him for certain if that increase, albeit voter approved, would be legal. That issue will probably take at least six months to be resolved in the courts, Barr said.

Trustee Sandra Thornton said the option of levying the full 13 mills in February combined with the fallback plan of putting the issue to a separate June vote were still viable in her mind.

Trustee Raymond Byers voted in favor of the tax increase. He said he was unsure which way he would vote at a break in the board meeting immediately prior to the tax discussion.

Byers told the board they were elected to do what is best for education "irrespective of what the voters might now think."

"We're going to have as many people hate us as like us. That's why we get paid the big bucks," Byers joked.

School board members are paid \$10 per meeting. Byers, Schram and Hitchcock voted in favor of the increase. Meyer, Foreback, Thornton and Treasurer John Streit voted down the tax proposal.

The 13-mil renewal is expected to come to voters in early February.

you have to take your turn in the (witness) stand." Planning consultant Brandon Rogers said.

In addition, the planners hope to continue their study of Novi's Town Center, paying particular attention to traffic circulation and the siting of a proposed parking deck.

Transportation continues to be a concern. The commission is suggesting working with neighboring communities and the private sector to deal with mutual problems, including a joint Novi/Wixom study of Beck Road, Wixom Road and I-96 corridor. They propose to update the 1989 transportation improvement plan, using this to develop a future rights-of-way acquisition scheme.

This would enable the city to deny building permits conflicting with the plan.

The commission also has its eye on Novi's environment. An update of the 1986 woodlands map is suggested, as well as continuing a study of the urban wildlife habitat which could lead to a protection policy. Again work with bordering municipalities was put forth as a way to explore land use management along water ways.

In response to residents' concerns, the commission would also like to undertake an analysis of the Walled Lake watershed. Proposed here is a study of water quality, wildlife habitats, ecological zones and drainage in this sensitive region. Lakes area residents have been concerned about fast-paced development in the region. Lake water quality questions were raised after a series of fish kills.

Opening up and expanding communications lines with residents is also a planning goal, expected to be achieved through cable television, broadcasts on planning issues, seminars, newsletters and inviting homeowners' groups to commission meeting.

Board rejects property tax hike

Continued from Page 1

ton scheduled for February or until the regular school election in June to ask voters if the district could raise taxes to cover the expected \$2 million plus shortfall next year.

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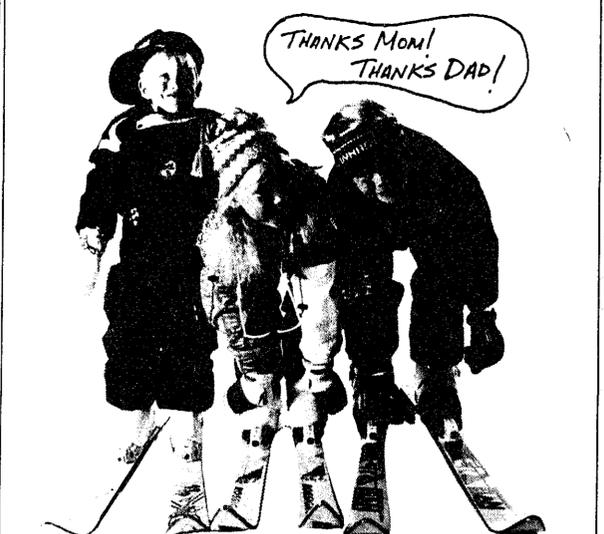
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Opinions

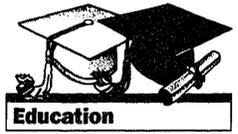
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6A
MONDAY
December 2,
1991

As We See It

Let public participate in interview process

The Novi School Board of Education in the process of finding a new superintendent. The board has adopted a long interview procedure that is intended to give the public and school employees a chance to meet the men who could be leading the district. But one aspect of the process, we believe, calls into question the school board's stated commitment to involve the public in the process.



Education

The format for the interview is that the board president and a second member of the school board meet with the candidates from 1-6 p.m. on the day of the interview. At 6 p.m., members of the public are given one hour to meet with candidates in an informal setting. The board then interviews the candidates formally from 7-8 p.m. before taking a short break. Audience members are told at this time they can write any questions they have for the candidates on note cards and turn them over to the board president.

But when the session is resumed, board members again take time to ask questions of the candidates. Finally, during the last few minutes of the meeting, questions from the audience are addressed.

The board president has all the written questions from the audience in his possession throughout the last hour of the interview. Rather than limiting the questions of board members, he has asked only three or four of the questions from the audience in the last two interviews, citing time limits and "appropriateness" as reasons for eliminating questions.

It is our opinion that the board should not limit the right of citizens to participate in the public process based

Maize-and-blue sees purple



Phil Jerome

Every once in a while, it's necessary to rely on anonymous sources. And this, loyal readers, is one of those occasions. Yes, this week I am going to depart from my usual format of writing about relatively mundane matters to report on issues of great political and social consequence. Please understand that I did not personally witness the events you are about to read. But I have it from a reliable source that what I am about to report is true.

The person we're talking about is Susie Heintz, former Northville Township supervisor, former Wayne County Commissioner and now a special representative to Gov. John Engler. According to my sources, Ms. Heintz was the lone female on the podium at the University of Michigan's annual post-season football bash last week. Dressed in what was described as a very stylish purple dress, Ms. Heintz was at the banquet to read a letter from the governor, honoring the Wolverines for their fine season. Nobody really expected Ms. Heintz's presentation to be the highlight of the entire banquet. Not with all the awards being handed out to Desmond Howard, Greg Skrepaniak and the rest of the Wolverines. But, as things turned out, it was — thanks to former Wolverine All-American Reggie MacKenzie who emceed the event. According to my source, Ms. Heintz had no sooner read the letter when an obviously-disgruntled MacKenzie returned to the microphone.

In passing

By Hal Gould



1977 attorney general opinion states: "A board of education may not limit the subject and issues that certain persons may cover in the course of addressing the meeting." We believe that the board would have been better off providing an opportunity for citizens to verbally address the candidate, thereby removing the board's power of censoring its constituents. But since the board has already determined it should require citizens to submit their questions in writing, it should also, at the very least, give citizens the courtesy of hearing the answers to the questions they have posed.

The board has one final interview on Dec. 5. We would strongly encourage members to use the opportunity to insure that all questions raised by citizens are addressed.

Regulate utility service

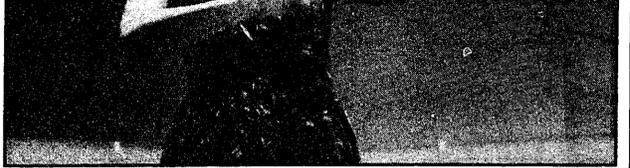
Detroit Edison has a monopoly on electrical service in this area, in Novi as well as in most of the rest of the southeast Michigan area. What that means to individual residents is that they have little or no recourse if they are unhappy with the service Detroit Edison provides. They cannot just up and change utility services. They're stuck.

They can go to the Michigan Public Services Commission, where they can make their complaints heard. The PSC can take action, but right now, under the state laws which give the PSC its authority to regulate utility companies, it can only act if the issue in question has to do with rates.

At present, the PSC cannot act on service delivery questions — whether customers actually get the electricity they are paying for, how dependable the service is, how well the company maintains its equipment to assure that dependability, how responsive the company is to problems or disruptions of service.

That simply doesn't make any sense. Customers of any other private enterprise very much make their purchasing decisions based on reliability and dependability, on the quality of the service provided.

If the government is going to grant monopolies, taking the buying decision out of the hands of individuals customers and eliminating competitive pressures for the companies, it should have the power to regulate, and demand of the company, quality in all legitimate aspects of what would normally go into the buying decision.



15-year-old Jennifer Koh performed with the OSO during his recent concert at Novi High

'Child prodigy'

No, wait a minute. That's a bit harsh. But I really have to take issue with some thoughts expressed on this page recently by Tim Richard. Tim, whose job it is to report on state-level issues which impact us locally, wrote a column about the controversial law requiring people to declare a political party preference before voting in the presidential primary next year. It's controversial in part because it's a plain to see as an invasion of privacy.

Tim says both Republicans and Democrats have a history of cross-voting to screw up the other party's results. And he compares a presidential primary to a corporate shareholders' meeting or a congregational meeting of a church — it's the concerns of the members being voted upon, and if you're not a member, you've no business voting. Well, I'm not convinced cross-voting carries any major weight. Even if it does, this law won't change a thing; the political saboteurs might just have to plan ahead a little to declare a preference for the opposition party. But more important is what I see as a question of voting rights. Tim might have a point if indeed presidential primaries were some invitation-only clubbale for the select few. But of course they're not. The comparisons to a meeting of shareholders or church members just don't wash, for a few reasons: First, unlike the comparisons, the poli-



Winter wonderland
Snow flurries can make for a pretty scene, but the arrival of snow to the Novi area last Wednesday and Thursday made driving in the city something a good deal less than aesthetic. This view of Novi Road and 10 Mile Road Wednesday shows the impact of the snow on traffic.

Cold weather drives mice indoors

The recent cold snap was just the beginning of the cold weather that annually brings mice into garages, sheds, barns and homes, according to the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service. For lots of good reasons, you don't want to share your home with mice, so when they come in, you must act. To solve a mouse problem as efficiently as possible, however, you need to know what type of mouse you're dealing with. Differences in behavior from one species to another require different control strategies, according to Glenn Dudderder of the cooperative extension service.

House mice can make a living outdoors in the summer, but must come indoors to survive the winter. House mice are light gray-brown with large ears, small eyes and long tails. Unlike other mice that come indoors, house mice are quite content to be in permanent, raising families and living off the food you provide. To control house mice, you must eliminate their indoor food sources: pet food, wild bird seed and human food — food products such as cereal and crackers and bread, which we usually store in the boxes and bags they come in; foods that get spilled on the floor and don't get cleaned up before they get kicked under the sofa, such as popcorn, cheese curls and other snack foods; and garbage in wastebaskets without lids.

Meadow mice are dark chocolate brown with short tails, small eyes and ears so short they are barely visible above the fur. They may come inside when the cold weather strikes. Though they are perfectly capable of living outside and getting food there, again, eliminating the indoor food supply is important. Deer mice and white-footed mice are easy to recognize: they have big ears, big eyes, long tails and white feet and bellies. The backs of the adults are golden brown with some black; juveniles, a bluish gray. White-footed mice are almost always associated with trees and

spend much of their time up in the tree trunks. These are the mice known to feed heavily on gypsy moth larvae and to be involved in the spread of Lyme disease. Deer mice, on the other hand, range over a broader habitat of woods, fields and home landscapes, and spend most of their time on the ground.

When these mice come inside, control becomes a bit complicated. These mice not only do not depend on humans to provide them food and shelter — they can live outdoors inside and will even bring wild food indoors with them — but they stash food, so you can eliminate indoor food supplies and still have a mouse problem. Often the first sign of deer mice indoors is a mysterious pile of dog food kibbles, nuts or Christmas candy, or sunflower seeds in the dish towel drawer, a boob or a child's toy. Family disputes may result as everyone truthfully denies being the practical joker.

Their food stashing behavior makes controlling these mice with trapping and poisons more difficult because they don't need to go after the food in a trap or consume poison bait. They may even stash the bait before they get kicked under the sofa. The one mouse that you will not see in November is the jumping mouse. This mouse, with its long, kangaroo-like feet and tail, is a true hibernator and is already deep in hibernation. It will stay that way until next April or May when it may show

up in outbuildings where hay and grain are stored. When disturbed, it will bound away in a series of long leaps, so it's hard to mistake for any other rodent. In extreme northern lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, the meadow mouse has a close relative, the red-backed mouse, which looks very similar except that the hair down the center of the back is rusty red. Like its southern cousin, it too may come indoors in the fall and become an unwanted houseguest. All these mice play an important part in Michigan's ecosystem, and all are fascinating animals to observe. Watching deer mice climb, jump and scurry about can be very entertaining — unless, of course, all this scurrying is taking place in your kitchen. In the home, however, all these mice can be a serious problem. They can spread a number of diseases, gnaw on and damage structural materials, and even start fires by gnawing the insulation off wiring. They also contaminate food, cooking utensils and surfaces with their urine and droppings. Sanitation, trapping and poisons are all part of a control strategy to eliminate mice in the home. The relative effectiveness of each of these tactics varies, depending on the species you're dealing with. The only tactic that is equally effective with all is rodent-proofing — sealing up all the mouse entryways into the house. This means plugging up all holes around doorframes, window frames and sill plates; sealing all

Obituaries

Memorials may be sent to Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3065 Six Mile Road, Livonia 48125.

Kenneth Paul Hellwege
Kenneth Paul Hellwege of Craigville, W. Va., died at age 46 in Sumnerville, Va., Nov. 5. He was born to Herbert R. Hellwege and Velma B. Gentry June 23, 1945, in Detroit. He worked as a heavy equipment operator for construction. His survivors are his two daughters, Kimberly Hellwege of Novi and Eileen Sakofski of Novi; his sons Paul Scott Hellwege of South Lyon, Kenneth Paul Hellwege of Craigville, W. Va.; his grandson Paul Scott Hellwege, Jr.; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hellwege of Fowlerville; his three sisters Carol Dowd of Canton, Ohio, Judy Legg of Slippery Rock, Penn., and Amy Williams of Ann Arbor, and his four brothers Ray Hellwege of Fowlerville, Carl Hellwege of Ft. Pierce, Fla., Steve Hellwege of Fowlerville and Jerry Hellwege of Traverse City. His funeral was Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Fowlerville. He was buried at Greenwood Catholic Church in Plymouth with Fr. James Wysocki officiating. Cemetery by Rev. Robert Johnson of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Howell.

Erasmus E. Passino
Erasmus E. Passino of Novi died at Providence Hospital due to heart complications Nov. 17, at age 81. He was born March 11, 1910, in Charlevoix, Mich., to George Washington Jarvis and Carrie Cleland. She has lived in Novi for years. Her husband, Lester, preceded her in death. Her survivors are her son Richard (Ann), her grandchildren Paul, Eric, Marc and Matthew; her great-grandchild Morgan; her sister Cora; her daughter Dolores and her two brothers Donald and George Jarvis. Her funeral was Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Family with Fr. John Budek officiating. She was buried at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Bernice Edna Harwood
Bernice Edna Harwood, age 70, died at New Port Richey, Fla. Nov. 24 of cardiac arrest. She was born Jan. 9, 1921 in Highland Park to Emory Wickline and Melinda Schutzer Wickline. She has been a winter resident of Florida for 13 years and a Novi resident for 47 years. Her husband of 52 years, Leo E. Harwood, survived her death. She was a Sunday School teacher at St. John's Lutheran Church. She was also a charter member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills. Surviving her with her husband are her daughters Diana Lee Canup (Brent) of Novi and Debra Harwood Kelly (Lee); her sisters Ruth Roser and Mary Lou Morris, Oscar, preceded her in death in Nov. 1972. She was born May 19, 1909, to Christen Johansen and Anna Bertelsen in Denmark. She has lived in Novi for years. Her survivors include her two sons Paul (Madeline) and Robert (Helen), her seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Her funeral was Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Lindholm officiating. She was buried at Alacia Park Cemetery.

Shirley Sorenson
Shirley Sorenson of Novi died at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor of cardiac arrest Friday, Nov. 8, at age 82. Her husband, Oscar, preceded her in death in Nov. 1972. She was born May 19, 1909, to Christen Johansen and Anna Bertelsen in Denmark. She has lived in Novi for years. Her survivors include her two sons Paul (Madeline) and Robert (Helen), her seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Her funeral was Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Lindholm officiating. She was buried at Alacia Park Cemetery.

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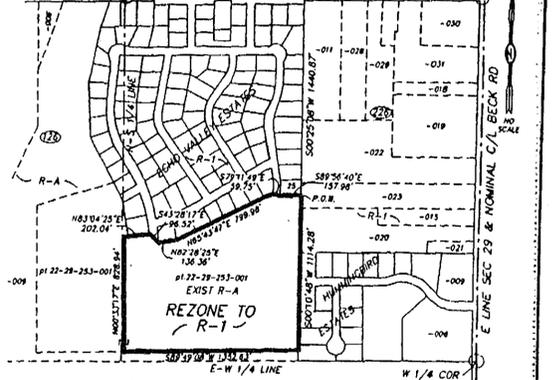
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 18, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. at the Novi Civic Center, 4575 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18, 501, a proposed rezoning requested by Ronald Licht Investment Company, for property on the West side of Beck Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads. (Sidwell No. 50-22-253-001) from R-1 Residential Agricultural District to R-1 Single Family Residential.



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 29, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-29-253-001, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point located East 1341.88' along the north line of Section 29 (nominal C/L of Ten Mile Road) and S20°25'08" W 1440.87' (measured along the easterly line of "Echo Valley Estates," as recorded in Liber 92, Pages 11 & 12, Oakland County Records, to the SE corner of Lot 25 of said Echo Valley Estates, from the N 1/4; corner of Section 29; thence S 00° 00' 48" W 1114.26 feet, thence S89° 49' 08" W 1252.63 feet, parallel to and 40 feet north of the W 1/4 line of Section 29 to a point on the N 1/4 S 1/4 line of said section; thence N00° 33' 17" E 828.94 feet along said N 1/4 S 1/4 line; thence N63° 04' 25" E 202.04' (measured along the westerly line of the southerly line of said "Echo Valley Estates," thence along the southerly line of said "Echo Valley Estates" the following five courses, S42° 28' 17" E 96.52 feet (measured) and 136.35 feet (measured) and 865.43' E 799.96 feet (measured) and 579.11' 48" E 59.75 feet (measured) and S89° 46' E 157.98 feet to the point of beginning FROM R-1 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

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THE NOVI NEWS
Published Each Monday and Thursday
104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
Subscription Rates:
Retail: \$22 per year
Outside Counties (to Michigan) are \$27 per year.
Foreign: \$35 per year.
HomeTown Newsstand
A Subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp.
Postmaster: send address changes to "The Novi NEWS," Post Box 475, Howell, MI 48842.
The Novi News is published weekly, except on the applicable state holidays, and is mailed at the special rate of \$22 per year. Second-class postage paid at Novi, Michigan. Post Office Box 475, Howell, MI 48842. Publication Number USPS 296200

Bring back the open primary

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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY
STACIA DONOFRY, PLANNING CLERK

ONE DAY ONLY!

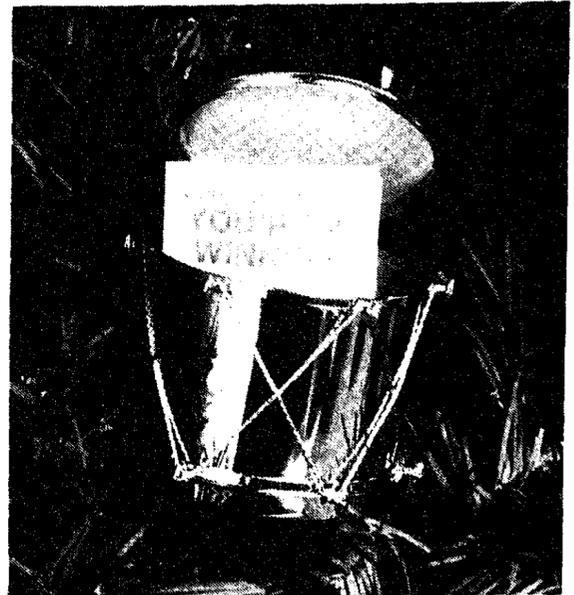
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<p>SALE 99.99 LEATHER BOMBER JACKETS Reg. \$199. Men's Hunt Club® Limited quantities!</p> <p><small>Discount applies only to the regular retail price of the merchandise. May not be used for catalog, redeemed for cash or used for payment on account. Minimum cash value of 1/20th of one cent. Coupons cannot be used in conjunction with any other sale. Valid December 4, 1991. JCPENNEY</small></p>	<p>33% OFF ALL YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS REG. PRICES</p> <p><small>Discount applies only to the regular retail price of the merchandise. May not be used for catalog, redeemed for cash or used for payment on account. Minimum cash value of 1/20th of one cent. Coupons cannot be used in conjunction with any other sale. Valid December 4, 1991. JCPENNEY</small></p>	<p>30% OFF ALL GIRLS' JOG SETS REG. PRICES</p> <p><small>Discount applies only to the regular retail price of the merchandise. May not be used for catalog, redeemed for cash or used for payment on account. Minimum cash value of 1/20th of one cent. Coupons cannot be used in conjunction with any other sale. Valid December 4, 1991. JCPENNEY</small></p>	<p>30% OFF ALL BOYS' LOGO SPORTS APPAREL REG. PRICES</p> <p><small>Discount applies only to the regular retail price of the merchandise. May not be used for catalog, redeemed for cash or used for payment on account. Minimum cash value of 1/20th of one cent. Coupons cannot be used in conjunction with any other sale. Valid December 4, 1991. JCPENNEY</small></p>

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Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine
Australian wines are definitely worth a taste

In the 1980s, Australia and things Australian — two Crocodile Dundee films, film stars, recording artists, America's Cup races, the golfer Greg Norman, and wine captured America's interest. Although vegamite never caught on, Australian wines became an infatuation.

The wine industry in Australia began in the late 18th century when the first vine cuttings were brought from South Africa. Today, vineyards abound throughout southern Australia from between the 32nd and 39th parallel.

For white wines, Australia grows principally chardonnay, riesling, sauvignon blanc, and semillon. Principal reds include cabernet sauvignon, malbec, merlot, and shiraz (syrah or hermitage).

The wine regions of Australia have a Mediterranean-type climate. Australia is a country the size of the contiguous 48 states with a population about half that of the state of California. But Australia is a wine-drinking nation with a per-capita consumption more than twice that of the U.S. Sixty percent of the wine is sold domestically as bag-in-the-box and referred to as "cask wine." The premium wine market constitutes about 10 percent of the total production.

Australian wine labels carry name of grapes, growers, makers, districts, vineyards, vintage dates, and the infamous "bin numbers" (a method of indicating style to those in the know). This can frighten the uninitiated consumer.

It has been falsely stated that vintage years mean very little in Australia; that all years are very similar. This is not true. Climatic conditions change considerably region to region. This should be a prime focus when choosing Australian wines.

In this assessment of the wine from the Land Down Under, we're choosing to focus on Central Victoria, situated just north of Melbourne.

Here, the Goulburn Valley provides ideal climatic conditions for growing premium varietal fruit. The Goulburn River runs through the valley, providing a moderating climatic influence for many of Australia's "boutique" wineries such as Mitchelton, one of the region's leading producers.

Established in the early 1970s, Mitchelton has successfully combined the great European ideology of developing extremely high quality vineyards and married them to California state-of-the-art technology.

Since 1974, Central-Victoria native Don Lewis has been the winery's only winemaker. He crafts intricate flavored wines with staying power from vines planted in the rich, alluvial, well-drained soils of the region.

Long before Rhone varietals became the darlings of the wine industry, Mitchelton was producing Marsanne, a popular white Rhone.

Along with this varietal, the estate vineyards are planted primarily to chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and shiraz.

Winemaker Lewis confesses his personal wine preference is well-aged shiraz. "The versatile flavors of Marsanne, however, allow it to be harmonized with a wide variety of foods, even a lamb dish," he said.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

If you've been thinking about giving Australian wine a try, you could start your sampling with a better producer than Mitchelton.

1990 Piesse Chardonnay (\$14) is a Mitchelton wine named after Colin Piesse, the major force behind the establishment of Mitchelton in the early 1970s. The wine has a generously fruity nose with distinct woody elements that last through the lengthy finish. It balances nicely with just about any seafood preparation.

1990 Mitchelton Cabernet-Shiraz-Merlot (\$9.50) is a fine example of a wine built to be attractive when young, but one that will easily age 10 years. Labeled and sold named "Triple Blend" in Australia, this wine is smooth and approachable with a solid finish.



Guernsey Farms Dairy patriarch John McGuire samples some eggnog ice cream.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A seasonal favorite

Holiday season brings the return of Guernsey eggnog

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Road maps are probably the best indicator of success for the Guernsey Farms Dairy.

Road maps sitting on the front seats of cars in the parking lot, with either Northville or Novi circled in pen, it's an indicator that people are traveling a long way to visit the dairy, which has been part of the area landscape since 1940. This time of year, the travelers are hot on the trail of Guernsey's cool and creamy eggnog.

"We had a fellow just come in this morning from Oil City, which is up near Traverse City," said John McGuire, patriarch of the family business. "He said every time he gets down this way he picks up a case of something. He got some buttermilk and eggnog today."

Though Guernsey sells ice cream and other dairy products year-round at the store and dairy at 21300 Novi Road, the eggnog is only made on a seasonal basis.

"We'll make the first batch on the first Wednesday in November — this year it was Nov. 6," said Marty McGuire, John's son, and manager of the dairy operation. "We'll make the last batch the last week of December, but Christmas eve is the biggest day of the year for eggnog."

John added, "People will come in and carry it out in boxes. They'll buy 10-15 half gallons at a time, for big parties I suppose."

John knows what he's talking about when it comes to eggnog. He cooked up the family formula while still a student in the dairy program at Michigan Agricultural College (now known as Michigan State University).

Right around the time he completed his studies, farmers John Applehoff and John Livingston purchased the Red Rose Dairy at 125 S. Center St. in Northville as a way to process and sell the milk their cows produced. Eager to try out his recipes for ice cream, buttermilk, chocolate milk, sour cream and eggnog, McGuire convinced Applehoff and Livingston he was the right man to manage their dairy. He was hired on May 5, 1940, and the name of the dairy was changed to Guernsey Farms.

"I'm not 100 percent sure, but I believe I may have been the first in the industry to start making eggnog at the dairy," he said. The recipe, a family secret, uses fresh eggs and real ground nutmeg in the base, as well as Guernsey's prized cream.

And from the beginning, Guernsey's has made ice cream from the eggnog base as well — again, a pioneering move in the industry.

Though John McGuire and Fred Russell bought the dairy in 1945, and McGuire took sole ownership in 1952, the pioneering spirit continued at Guernsey Farms. Some 10-12 years ago the dairy began producing an eggnog sweetened with honey.

"That started when we were in stores in Ann Arbor," said Marty. "The people in Ann Arbor are very health conscious, and they wanted to stay away from the refined sugar."

Guernsey Farms had been a purveyor of honey from Adams Honey Farm in South Lyon for nearly 20 years at that point, so it was a natural move to mingle the sweet tastes of two successful products.

Each holiday season, Guernsey Farms sells 10,000 gallons of eggnog. Though that may sound like enough to float a destroyer, Marty insists that it's a small amount compared to that produced by the major dairies in Michigan.

"In 1951, there were 600 dairies in the state of Michigan," said John. "Now, there are only five or six, not counting a few small farm dairies. There are a lot of labels, but they're all coming from the same plant."

Continued on 3

Microwaved drinks can heat up the holidays

If eggnog is not quite your cup of — well, eggnog — there are plenty of other wintertime drinks to usher in the season, and your microwave oven makes their mixing a snap.

Whether you are returning from a brisk day on the slopes, from a shopping expedition, or just slogging home from the office, you can warm your insides and your spirits with a hot beverage — alcoholic or not, as you prefer — within minutes.

One drink sure to take the chill off a wintry evening is microwave-quick hot buttered rum. Fill a mug three-quarters full with apple cider. Stir in 1 tablespoon brown sugar and microwave 1 to 2 minutes for one mug, 2 to 4 minutes for two mugs, 4 to 7 minutes for four mugs. Then add 1 jigger of dark rum to each mug and stir. Top with a teaspoon of butter and serve immediately.

Scandinavians are well-versed in dealing with the rigors of winter. They have come up with a flavorful way to light the long arctic nights. Glogg is a

warm spiced wine traditionally served with raisins and almonds. You can purchase prepared mixtures at your liquor store and simply heat in your microwave, or try the flavorful non-alcoholic cran-apple glogg recipe that follows. (Add spirits or not, as you choose.)

Many fruit juices you favor chilled in summer may be spiced up and microwaved to warm you in the winter — great at breakfast time or any time of the day. To prepare for one, just fill a microwave-safe mug about three-quarters full of fruit juice (try apple, pineapple, cranberry, orange, guava, mango or lemonade). Stir in 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice and 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Add 2 or 3 whole cloves and a dash each of ground cinnamon and nutmeg, then add hot tap water to fill mug almost to the top. Stir briefly. Microwave at high (100 percent power) setting 1 to 2 minutes, or until very hot. Sip and enjoy.

If your microwave has a tempera-

ture hold setting, it is ideal to use for hot punches. Mulled wine and glogg can be held at 165 F without losing their alcoholic content.

Recipes that follow are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.

CRAN-APPLE GLOGG

8 cups apple juice
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
2 cups orange juice
1/4 cup golden raisins
4 whole (2-inch) cinnamon sticks
6 whole cloves
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 orange, sliced thin (with peel)
Yields about 3 quarts.
Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes
Cooking time: 15 to 20 minutes
Oven setting: High (100-percent power)

Pour apple juice, cranberry juice cocktail, and orange juice into a 4-quart non-metallic, microwave-safe punch bowl. Stir in raisins, cinnamon sticks, cloves and sugar. Microwave, uncovered, 15 to 20 mi-

Whether you are returning from a brisk day on the slopes, from a shopping expedition, or just slogging home from the office, you can warm your insides and your spirits with a hot beverage — alcoholic or not, as you prefer — within minutes.

minutes until hot.
Remove cloves and cinnamon sticks. Garnish with orange slices. Serve hot.

QUICK MINTY HOT CHOCOLATE

1 (single serving) envelope hot chocolate mix
6 ounces hot water
1 ounce vodka
half ounce peppermint schnapps
whipped cream
sprig of fresh mint for garnish

(optional)
Yields 1 serving.
Preparation time: 5 minutes
Cooking time: 1 minute
Oven setting: high (100 percent power)

Combine hot chocolate mix and water in microwave-safe mug. Microwave about 1 minute — do not boil. Stir in vodka and schnapps and top with whipped cream. Garnish with sprig of fresh mint, if desired. Serve hot.

HOT BUTTERED LEMONADE

1 (6-ounce) can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
3 cups water
8 whole allspice
8 whole cloves
3 tablespoons rum or brandy (optional)
4 teaspoons butter or margarine
4 sticks cinnamon
Yields 4 servings.
Preparation time: 5 minutes
Cooking time: 6 to 8 minutes
Oven setting: high (100 percent power)

Combine lemonade concentrate, water, allspice and cloves in a 2-quart microwave-safe glass measure; stir. Microwave 6 to 8 minutes, or until hot. Stir in optional rum or brandy. Pour into warm mugs. Top each with 1 teaspoon butter. Place cinnamon stick in each mug as stirrer. Serve hot.

The Refrigerator Door



Bill Collins

NEW CHEF IN TOWN: The Sheraton Oaks Novi has announced the appointment of Executive Chef Bill Collins. Chef Collins comes to the Sheraton Oaks with a vast amount of experience and knowledge. Collins graduated from the American Culinary Federation program at Oakland Community College. He has had the opportunity to work in many of Ann Arbor's finest restaurants and hotels. Prior to his appointment at the Sheraton Oaks, Collins was a corporate chef at Domino's World Headquarters for five years. While there, he controlled Tom Monaghan's hotels and restaurants at Drummond Island, and was Monaghan's personal chef, assisting him with special functions and private events at his home. In addition, Collins managed the executive dining room, Mario's, and the highly popular Sunday brunch at Domino's Farms.

Collins is also well-versed in ice sculpting, and has taught ice carving in the advanced culinary techniques class at Washtenaw Community College. He has earned two silver medals, in 1988 and 1989, at the Michigan Culinary Art Salon.

TIP OF THE WEEK: From Joe McGuire, of Guernsey Farms Dairy: "When you have a big punch bowl of eggnog for a party, put a quart of eggnog ice cream in the middle to keep it cold."

Call Guernsey Farms Dairy at 349-1466, or drop by the store and restaurant at 21300 Novi Road, or the retail outlet at 10940 Farmington Road in Livonia.

CHRISTMAS BRUNCH: The Orchard Cafe inside the Novi Hilton has planned an elaborate Christmas Day Brunch. The buffet style menu includes fresh fruit and vegetables, poached salmon, smoked fish, cream cheese, bagels, pate, assorted cheeses, sweet and sour ham salad, german potato salad, pear Waldorf salad, greek salad, pineapple champagne, seafood pasta salad, sweet potato walnut salad, duck cranberry and orange salad, assorted breads and rolls with fruit-flavored butter, honey-glazed ham with raisin sauce, roast turkey with dressing and giblet gravy, roast beef au jus, whipped potatoes, sweet potato souffle, saffron rice, roast goose with apple pear dressing, filet of sole, basil champagne, squash, bread pudding, pecan, pumpkin and mince meat pies, trifle, chocolate mousse, holiday cookies, macarons, assorted tortes, ice cream sundae bar, waffles with toppings and the eggnog. Call 349-4000 for reservations.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE CONTEST: Northville Merchants Association will sponsor a Gingerbread House Contest this holiday season.

Entrants can be individuals or families. No culinary arts students, professional caterers or restaurateurs, please. Contact Ronnie Cambra at the Kitchen Witch for instructions if you need them.

The Northville Historical Society will also be offering a class in gingerbread house making at the Kitchen Witch. Call 348-0488 for more details.

Anything goes into cioppino

Avila Beach, California — Cioppino, the hearty stew packed with fish and seafood, has a history as colorful as its appearance. And a cioppino cook-off here proved that the sea is the limit when it comes to ingredients.

Traditionally based on tomatoes, basil, garlic and assorted fresh fish and shellfish, cioppino dates to the beginning of this century, when it is believed to have been created by Italian and Portuguese fishermen in San Francisco.

"It's a fisherman's stew. Just a hearty, tomato-based soup with all the fresh fish you can throw into it," said Jim Gannon, executive chef for Scoma's restaurant in San Francisco, where cioppino has been a menu mainstay for 25 years. "It's an old San Francisco dish."

Cioppino (variously described as a sauce, a soup or a stew) was a simple, rib-sticking way for the fishermen to combine standard Mediterranean ingredients such as tomatoes and olive oil with the catch of the day. Several species of rockfish indigenous to the Bay Area usually were added to the stew, and fresh Dungeness crab was another popular addition.

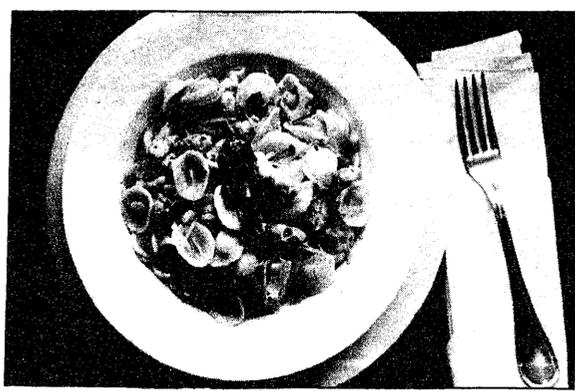
Sourdough bread generally was served on the side or mixed right into the bowl for added texture and flavor. Today, crusty sourdough bread still is the bread of choice for sopping up the broth.

The name cioppino is said to derive from an Italian word, cioppin, a variety of fish soup. A more fanciful story says the soup was named for hungry people who solicited the fisherman for a free crab or small fish to toss into their stews, demanding, "Cioppin! Cioppin!"

The traditional rockfish and Dungeness crab may be supplemented by salmon, halibut, shark or any other firm fish. Lobster and large prawns have become popular additions to cioppino, as have New Zealand mussels, several varieties of clam, squid and octopus. The only common thread shared by most cioppino recipes is the addition of fresh or canned tomatoes to make a rich, redish base.

Whatever its origins, cioppino is an ever-popular dish that can be simple or elaborate as you wish to make it. For eight chefs at the Cioppino Cook-off here, that meant anything goes.

The cook-off, sponsored by the Old Port Inn restaurant, featured chefs from eight California restaurants, each given carte blanche to create his own version of this West Coast specialty. Avant-garde ingredients



Many ingredients may be part of cioppino.

included cilantro, white wine, chipotle chilies, creme fraiche and snow peas.

The first-place winner, from Cafe Valiarta in Santa Barbara, had a definite Mexican accent. Restaurant owners Lilliana Parra and Justo Gracia said they drew on their Hispanic background to create their Cioppino de Mariscos.

"We set out to make it different," Gracia said. "We used a lot of Mexican spices like cumin, oregano, rosemary, cayenne . . . and, of course, a lot of lime."

The result was an eye-pleasing, green-gold soup that packed plenty of firepower. Octopus, New Zealand mussels, halibut and clams were among the treasures to be plucked from the spicy broth.

The lone San Diego entry, from George's at the Cove in La Jolla, won second place.

"I've never made cioppino before. I couldn't believe I placed!" said Scott Meskan, executive chef at George's.

Meskan said he sampled some of the best cioppinos in San Francisco to gain inspiration, but decided he didn't care for the traditional tomato-based stew. "Every cioppino I've seen has tomatoes," he said. "I decided that I might as well do something completely different."

His innovative entry featured enormous prawns, sliced seafood sausages and assorted vegetables in an aromatic broth flavored

with tarragon, Pinot Blanc wine and creme fraiche. Snow peas and saffron threads provided a colorful garnish. While unusual cioppinos took the top two places, a more traditional version was awarded third. The Bay-side 240 restaurant in Redondo beach earned raves for its classic red cioppino made with plum tomatoes, red wine, fresh basil and lots of shellfish.

Cioppino has come a long way from its humble origins, but it still can be a hearty, down-to-earth meal. Using fingers to attack the shellfish is encouraged, and you shouldn't be afraid to ask for a bib.

"It can be a little messy," said chef Jim Gannon, "especially if you're wearing a business suit." While most people enjoy cioppino only in restaurants, it's fairly simple to prepare at home. Fresh or frozen seafood can be used, and it's no problem to substitute one variety of seafood for another. If you don't care for clams, for example, just add more mussels or toss in a handful of shrimp. Fresh lobster is a great addition.

You can make seafood stock at home with fish carcasses purchased from a fish market. Or purchase frozen fish stock concentrate at the supermarket.

Many chefs recommend adding a splash of wine, using the same wine you plan to serve with the meal to help the food and drink complement

each other. Tomato-based cioppino marries well with Pinot Noir or with other spicy red wines such as Zinfandel or Petite Sirah.

If you make a white cioppino such as the one prepared by Scott Meskan, serve a white wine. At the cook-off, Meskan matched his elegant cioppino with a superb Pinot Blanc from Chalone for an excellent wine-food match.

Above all, don't forget the sourdough bread. You'll want to mop up every drop of your cioppino, and the old San Francisco fisherman would approve.

Here are two recipes for cioppino: one for the white cioppino created by Scott Meskan and one for a traditional tomato-based version.

CIOPPINO WITH SHRIMP AND SEAFOOD SAUSAGE

- Court Bouillon:**
2 cups dry white wine
1 rib celery
2 carrots, washed and cut into 1-inch pieces
1 medium onion, peeled and quartered
1 rib celery, washed and cut into 1-inch slices
1 clove garlic
1 bouquet garnish (1 bay leaf, 1 sprig each thyme and parsley)
1 tablespoon coarse sea salt

Continued on 3

Guernsey eggnog is well-known annual treat

Continued from 1

With a handful of huge processors pumping out thousands of gallons of products a day, it raises the question of how a small operation like Guernsey Farms can compete. The answer is "it doesn't," at least not directly. "We can't compete with those big dairies, so our emphasis is on quality," said Marty. "We try to make it the best, and we constantly taste test all our stuff. Even with the ice cream, the flavoring companies might change

their flavors, so you have to see if it's good, or if you want to change it. We look for quality, price comes second." Attention to such details has brought laurels to the dairy. Guernsey's butter pecan pie for fifth-best in the country, in a judging by People magazine in 1984. Guernsey's ice cream was judged "Best in Detroit" by WJLB-TV Channel 2 last summer. Marty said the butter pecan ice cream is a perfect example of why quality is so important. He pointed out that the pecans he uses cost \$4.25 a pound, more than most

people would pay for pecans in the supermarket. John added, "We could pay as little as \$2 a pound for pecans, but I don't want to use those nuts. They won't win you any prizes, that's for sure." Quality is also important because Guernsey Farms is a family operation. John and wife Pat had 14 children, and can count 43 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren as their own. Among other things, it means there's never any shortage of labor at the dairy store and restaurant.

Three brothers drive the three trucks that deliver Guernsey Farms products around Southeast Michigan. Sisters, Inlaws and nieces run the office, and grandkids spend summers in the restaurant and in the dairy. This year, Marty and four of his brothers are in the process of buying the operation from their father. John said he was happy to see it stay in the family, and Marty said the dairy will continue to strive for optimum quality. "That's what we have over the other guys," said Marty. "Besides, that's the way we were taught."

Cioppino may use many different ingredients

Continued from 2

- Broth:**
1/4 cup olive oil
3 shallots, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
4 teaspoons tomato paste
1 teaspoon fresh thyme, pulverized in spice grinder or mini chopper
1 bay leaf, pulverized
5 to 6 black peppercorns, crushed
4 tablespoons unsalted butter cut into small pieces
2 tablespoons creme fraiche
1 tablespoon chopped tarragon
1 tablespoon chopped basil
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
Pinch of thread saffron
Salt and freshly ground pepper

- Mussels and vegetables:**
1 pound mussels, scrubbed clean
4 small, red-skinned potatoes (about 3/4 pound)
1 medium zucchini
1 rib celery
1/2 medium eggplant
1 tomato
1/2 to 1 cup olive oil
12 lightly steamed snow peas or garbanzo (optional)
Several saffron threads for garnish (optional)

- 4 extra large raw shrimp, peeled and deveined**
4 or 5 seafood sausage (recipe follows)
Yields 4 servings.

Prepare court bouillon: In large pot, combine wine and 2 cups water. Add vegetables and seasonings. Bring to boil and simmer over medium heat for 30 minutes. Strain through fine-mesh sieve; discard solids. Set clear bouillon aside.

Prepare broth: Heat oil in large saucepan over low

heat. Add shallots and garlic and cook until soft, about 5 minutes. Add tomato paste. Pour in 2 cups of reserved court bouillon. Stir in ground thyme and bay leaf and crushed peppercorns. Bring to a boil over high heat. Boil for 10 minutes. Whisk in pieces of butter, one by one. Stir in creme fraiche. Add fresh herbs and saffron. Season with salt and pepper. Add more creme fraiche if thinner broth is desired. Keep warm.

Prepare seafood and vegetables: Place mussels in large non-reactive pot with 1 cup of reserved court bouillon. Add water, if necessary, to completely cover bottom of pot. Cook, covered, over medium-high heat until mussels open, about 10 minutes. Remove mussels to bowl with slotted spoon. Keep warm. In same pan, slowly poach shrimp and sausage for about 4 minutes, until shrimp lose translucency. Poach slowly (low heat) so sausages do not explode. Drain and slice sausages about 1/2 inch thick.

Strain cooking liquid from mussels and shrimp through fine-mesh sieve lined with a doubled layer of dampened cheesecloth. Add this cooking liquid to reserved creme fraiche broth.

Cut potatoes and zucchini into uniform pieces about size of garlic clove. Cut celery into thin slices. Cut eggplant and tomato (if not necessary) to peel into 1/2 inch cubes. Heat olive oil (start with about 1/2 cup) and saute each vegetable group separately (potatoes will take longer than others). Cook until tender but still firm (5 to 10 minutes). Season each vegetable group with salt and

pepper to taste and drain on paper towels. **Assemble dish:** Add cooked vegetables (but not snow peas) to reserved broth. Dilute with water to taste, if milder flavor is desired. Bring to simmer over low heat. Ladle broth into 4 shallow individual soup plates. Arrange mussels and sliced sausages on top. Garnish each bowl with 1 shrimp, 3 snow peas and several threads of saffron, if desired. Serve immediately.

SEAFOOD SAUSAGE
3 pounds scallops or salmon
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon Jamaican jerk spice
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1 onion, minced
2 (1-pound) cans whole tomatoes
1/2 cup water
1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 to 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil leaves
1 cup dry white wine
Tabasco sauce to taste
Salt to taste

12 to 24 cherrystone clams, thoroughly scrubbed and washed
1 to 2 pounds striped bass, black drum or other fish filets
1 to 2 pounds king crab legs in the shell, defrosted and cut into 1 1/2 to 2 inch lengths.
1/4 pound medium-sized raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
Garlic bread and butter
Yields 6 to 10 servings.

Heat olive oil in very large pot. Add garlic and onion, and saute lightly. Add tomatoes, water, tomato sauce, basil and wine, and stir. Taste and add Tabasco sauce and salt.
Simmer 50 to 60 minutes, or until sauce is a nice consistency. It should be thick enough to cling to fish.
Add clams, cover, and simmer 9 minutes. Then add king crab legs and shrimp. Cioppino is ready to serve when clams open, bass flakes easily, king crab legs are heated through, and shrimp has turned a more or less opaque pink and white.
Serve in bowls with hot garlic bread, butter, bits and finger bowls.

From "The Complete Fish Cookbook" by Dan and Inez Morris; Macmillan Publishing Co.; \$22.50.

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SAT. 9-4

March Tire Co. GOOD YEAR

FREE! RADIATOR COOLING/HEATING SYSTEM CHECK

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER!

- Tires
- Belts & Hoses
- Exhaust System
- Electrical System
- Engine Service
- Batteries
- Light
- Radiator
- Wiper Blade Service

NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS

13% AFTER 90 DAYS

FREE TIRE ROTATION WITH OIL CHANGE, CHASSIS LUBE, OIL FILTER \$17.95

(Hazardous Waste Charge \$1.10)
Drain oil, refill with up to five quarts major brand motor oil, lubricate chassis and install new oil filter. Most vehicles.
Includes Preventive Maintenance Check
Tire pressure
Wiper blades
All fluid levels
Cooling system
Transmission fluid
Lights

GOOD YEAR CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE

March Tire Co.

Plymouth 767 S Main 455-7800
Farmington 33041 Grand River 477-0870
Southfield 26801 Telegraph 353-0450

Carleton 5757 Sheldon Rd. 454-0490
Westland 35234 W. Warren 721-1818

Wallside Window Factory

Don't let our low prices fool you!

ENERGY EFFICIENT VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS AS LOW AS \$199 PER WINDOW INSTALLED (5 Window Minimum Order)

QUALITY: Wallside's vinyl replacement windows with Ford glass insulate like wool, retain their beauty like coated aluminum and perform smoothly in any weather. Yet, won't scratch, pit, rot, corrode or mildew.

SERVICE: For over 47 years, we have manufactured and installed our quality replacement windows and backed them with the strongest guarantee in the industry.

SAVINGS: In order to manufacture and install thousands of windows every year we purchase large quantities of materials at volume discounts and pass these savings on to you enabling us to sell windows for less.

NO PAYMENTS TILL APRIL '92 100% FINANCING (With Approved Credit)

For A Free No Obligation In-Home Estimate WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

LET US PROVE IT... 272-4400

Martin Block, President

15830 Schoafer Detroit, MI 48227

Wallside Window Factory TOLL FREE 1-800-321-7800

Factory & Showroom, FREE No Obligation In-Home Estimates

Let's Be Sure Our Children Grow Up Smart And Fit.

We know our children won't get very far in the world without a good working knowledge of the "3R's." That's why school is such an important part of their lives. But there's another part of their education that's just as important to their future — physical education.

The healthy hearts they develop now will go a long way toward helping them grow into healthy adults. And the good fitness habits they learn can stay with them for a lifetime. So let's encourage our children to exercise their minds. But let's be sure they do the same for their bodies.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports

United Way

115 Christmas Trees

CUT your own. Pleasant Knoll Tree Farm. Scotch Pine 5-12ft. Blue Spruce 4-9ft. Trees shaken & baled. Free tree disposal bag. Arts & crafts, wreaths & roping. Tree flogging & tree stands. Open 10am-4pm. Sat. & Sun., 3060 Oak Grove Rd., Howell (1/2 mile N. of M-59).

116 Wood Stoves

FREE-STANDING woodburning fireplace, good cond. \$100. (313)227-5534 after 8pm.

117 Firewood

1 CORD 4X8X16 OAK \$50 MIXED HWDD \$55 HICKORY \$60 Split, seasoned dry, firewood 2 or more free delivery. Call (313)229-9310 for order, anytime.

118 Building Materials

NEW wood windows, white Mullins between glass. Casements and fixed sizes. Must sell. Best offer. Leave voice message, (313)990-7965.

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS. INGERSOLL hydraulic log splitter, portable, good condition. \$400. (313)887-6738.

120 Material Services

LATE FALL SPECIAL. 50% off all B & B vests. Call Sloan Farms for details. (517)546-3094.

121 Farm Equipment

1979 KUBOTA 25HP 4WD front and loader, low hrs., (517)223-3751.

122 Household Pets

AKC Chocolate Toy puppies, male, 9 wks., \$300 each. (313)437-2329.

123 Farm Animals

2 MILK fed lambs for sale. Not for cooking or baking. Only pets. Available. (313)688-0912 even.

124 Pet Supplies

MEMORIAL markers for your beloved pet. Mail large stamped self-addressed envelope for information: Solve Needs Company, P.O. Box 600, Union Lake, MI. 48387.

125 Day Care, Babysitting

BEAT the high cost of dog grooming. \$13 everything included. 25 years experience. No large dogs. (313)231-1572.

126 Day Care, Babysitting

Available position involves assisting with patient care as general office duties. Must be a responsible high achiever. Non-smokers please call Susie at (313)632-5701.

127 Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experienced, 8am-1pm, Mon. through Thurs. Pinckney area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 427, Pinckney, MI. 48169. Attention: Gail.

128 Dental

DENTAL hygienist wanted 1-2 days a week. (517)223-3778.

129 Dental

DENTAL hygienist, part-time 2 days per week 1pm-8pm. Send resume to: Michael Brunner DDS, Att. Gail, POB 427, Pinckney MI. 48169.

130 Medical

ACRYLIC SEALANT JOBS. \$15hr. We train. (517)339-2854, Ext. 361.

131 Medical

ACRYLIC SEALANT JOBS. \$15hr., we train, full/part time. (313)769-9729.

132 Medical

ASSISTANT Manager and buy help. Apply in person: Victory Lane, 8957 E Grand River, Brighton.

133 Medical

BOOKKEEPER for public accounting office, full time plus extra hours during tax season. General ledger and payroll tax experience required. Computer experience helpful. Please send resume, including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 530245, Brighton MI 48353.

134 Medical

BRIGHTON based corporation looking for full and part-time company representatives. Base monthly salary of \$1500. Lucrative benefit package. Company training provided. For interview call (313)227-6650.

135 Medical

MEAT department person, part-time. Apply at Sela's Market, Howell.

136 Medical

SNACK Counter & Restaurant for lease in 32 lane bowling center. (313)685-8745.

137 Medical

PERSONNEL Director. P.O. Box 2909 Farmington Hills, MI. 48333 EOE.

138 Medical

LEASING agent, aggressive, organized person, with a stylish personality, wanted for an upscale local apartment community. Must be available weekends. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1132, Okemos, MI 48865.

139 Medical

LICENSED Surveyor - Growing surveying demands require additional professional staff to complete our service and client needs. Work involves boundary and engineering related surveying in Livingston and adjoining counties. Contact or send resume in confidence to: Progressive Architecture Engineering Planning, 10291 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116. (313)227-4141. E.O.E.

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McDONALD