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Novi tree law challenged by local builder

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Michael Horowitz, president of The Selective Group, contends that Novi's woodlands ordinance doesn't provide adequate guidelines for development.

"I'm here to say the emperor ain't got no clothes on. The ordinance lacks understandable standards that can be followed," Horowitz told the Novi City Council March 2.

The City Council reached a dead lock on his application for a permit to remove trees to make way for six houses in his Greenwood Oaks Subdivision No. 3, to be located on Beck Road north of Ten Mile.

Instead, they decided that Horowitz could move ahead quickly on the plan by taking advantage of Novi's adjusted lot size ordinance. which allows a greater density in a development, provided sensitive

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The Selective Group

lands are saved.

At the root of the matter are a red oak tree 48 inches in diameter. five 80. to 100-year-old beech trees and a surrounding five acre stand that Novi woodlands consultant Linda

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Sign rule changes will help customers

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

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ing businesses easier. Schaefer said. The commission gave its unani-

mous support to the revised ordi-

ers of Guernsey Farms Dairy. Ice cream fans are invited to whip up a name for this young lady, a purebred Guernsey.

Joe McGuire (left) and John McGuire meet with with someone who's nota family member but is dear to the heart of these own-

airv owners seek a bovine name

nance recommended by the Chamber of Commerce made it past the Planning Commission Wednesday.

Revisions in Novi's sign ordi-

The chamber recommended about 12 revisions in the city sign ordinance, chamber spokesperson Kevin Crain told the commission at its Wednesday meeting.

Four changes made it out of an ordinance review committee and to the planning commission.

Planning Commissioner and ordinance review committee member Eric Schaefer said the committee did not recommend the changes to help businesses.

"Everything in here is to help customers," he said. The proposed ordinance changes will make findnance, which is less restrictive than the current ordinance, on Wednesday. The City Council still must approve or reject the changes. Novi resident Rob Mitzel said the

city should consider the use of water towers for signs.

"It's not only a question of aesthetics, but a question of fairness to other businesses," Mitzel said, referring to the Novi Expo Center's use of a water tower as signage.

Staff planner Mike Csapo said the Expo Center had to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals for approval to use the water tower as a sign. It is not a permitted use, he said.

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BV JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Hoof on over to Guemsey Farm Dairy Sunday and get a sneak preview of St. Patrick's Day. The McGuire family, owners of the Novi Road

landmark and folk of Irish heritage, are celebrating in a grand style, with an open house and tours of the dairy.

Star of the event will be a Guernsey cow and calf. A nameless cow and calf. The McCuires are inviting customers to come up with a suitable moniker for the cow, which will be adopted as the dairy mascot and used in promotional items such as tee shirts.

The winner of the contest will ride away with a 21-speed mountain bike --- which will be needed

to work off the avoirdupois after he or she gorges on the second part of the prize - a year's supply of Guernsey ice cream. The second prize is also a half-gallon a week of the frosty stuff, while the third prize winner will have to be content with only six months' worth.

Contestants -- who have until May 1 to come up with a suitable name - should be advised that names like Rambo and Killer probably won't go over well. The contest entry blanks advise that Guernseys are known for their friendly, gentle disposition and rich, creamy milk.

If the winner submits his or her entry as part of a class project, the entire class will be treated to an ice cream party.

St. Patrick's Day is a natural holiday for the

McGuires. The family's founder in America came over from Westmeath, Ireland, in 1837.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELI

Marty McGuire, who makes the ice cream, says there will be plenty of green flavors to choose from - Creme de Novi, chocolate mini, pistachio and lime sherbert - as well as all the other yummy favorites.

Free samples, candy and balloons will be available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The restaurant is also featuring a classic Irish dinner, corned beef and cabbage, that night.

McGuire is anticipating a healthy turnout for the event, which Guernsey's holds every two years

"We hope everybody shows up. We expect a lot of people. Our biggest turnout was 7,000," he said.

Statistics show little increase in Novi crime

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Numbers of crime incidents in Novi for 1991 showed a relatively small increase in five of eight major crime categories, with decreases in three others.

The numbers show an overall increase of 2.9 percent which, Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer says, is not bad at all for a fast-growing community like Novi.

"Certainly as you build more houses, and the population increases, the number of crimes can be expected to go up," he said. "Crime is predicated by people, and increasing numbers of people will mean increasing numbers of crimes."

Novi's biggest crime problem remains that of larcenies, which can be attributed to a large number of shopping centers in the city. Larceny reports include shoplifting.

Novi experienced 1,447 larcenies in 1991 — a number not significantly higher than the 1,412 reported in 1990. Of the 1,447 larcenies reported in 1991, 383 arrests were made.

Homicide cases rose by a frightening statistic - 100 percent - but the number is misleading. There was one homicide in 1990, and there were two in 1991. Four arrests were made, including two arrests in connection with 1990's homicide.

increases also occurred in the

	Total incidents 1990	1991	PERCENT OF CHANGE
MURDER	· · · · · · · · · ·	2	100%
CRIMINAL SEXUAL CNDT I & II	I	· 4··	-33.33
ROBBERY			-9.09
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	26	29	11.54
BURGLARY	173	177	2.31
LARCENY	1,412	1,447	2.48
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	112	127	13.39
ARSON	5	2	-60 ·····
TOTAL SERIOUS CRIMES	1,746	1,798	2.98

"Certainly as you build more houses, and the population increases, the number of crimes can be expected to go up."

> Doug Shaeffer Novi Police Chief

categories of aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft.

There were 26 cases of aggravated assault in 1990 and 29 cases in 1991, for an 11 percent increase. Burglaries rose from 173 in 1990 to 177 in 1991 for a 2.3 percent increase. And there were 127 motor vehicles reported stolen in 1991 compared to 112 in 1990 - a 13 percent increase.

Cases of criminal sexual conduct

types I and III (forcible rapes), rob-

beries, and arsons all decreased in 1991 Criminal sexual conduct I and III

cases went from six in 1990 to four in 1991 for a 33 percent decrease. Robberies decreased from 11 in 1990 to 10 in 1991 for a 9 percent decrease. And arson cases dropped from five to two cases for a 60 percent decrease.

Shaeffer said numbers showing

prise to him, since increases are a national trend "Many places in the U.S. are experiencing crime increases right now," he said. "They have been for

crime increases in Novi are no sur-

Novi News Graphic

the past several years. We are not necessarily seeing ourselves in a situation different from anyone else." Of course. Shaeffer added, that does not mean his department is willing to excuse crime.

"Novi officers are aggressive officers," he said. "They have very aggressive attitudes toward enforcing laws in this community. They have agreat concern for the community."

Shaeffer said that the Novi Police Department makes a regular habit of discussing crimes and what officers are doing in the community so they can tailor their response to the community.

Final word on Haggerty from MDOT due Friday

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

By Friday, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) may have reached a decision on the construction permit needed for the \$90.6 million Haggerty Connector - but it may take many more months before the final word comes on any wetlands mitigation plan.

"If a positive decision is reached, it would be only for the roadway. We would be negotiating the wetland mitigation for six months to a year." Dave Bastian, at the DNR's Lansing office, said March 6. First we want to decide where

we're going on the project. If we deny it, the mitigation's moot."

Fanfare will not accompany the final decision. Bastian said that the DNR will go through the normal route of notifying the governmental agencies involved.

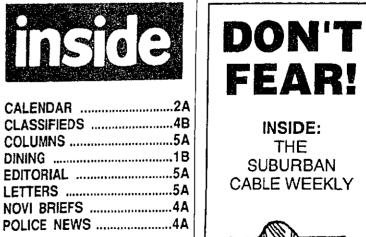
The DNR is evaluating four wetlands mitigation proposals, the most recent of which was submitted several weeks ago, he said. Under review are a plan to replace the local marshes lost on state land near Algonac, as well as another possible site closer to Novi.

Bastian was besitant to say

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Community Calendar

ory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Educational Services Building on Taft Road

meets in Room 109 of the Novi High School building every Monday at 7:30 p.m. For more information on the group and its activities, call 348-9691

Debate boosters: The Novi High School Debate Boosters will meet in the library of the high school building at 7:30 p.m.

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club meets each Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, contact Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Kindergarten Roundup: Kindergarten roundups for youngsters to register for kindergarten next year will be held at Novi Woods Elementary school at 7 p.m. and at Parkview Elementary school at 7:30 p.m.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club, sponsored by the Novi Arts Council, meets on the second Tuesday of every month in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11

Talent show: Novi Meadows Elementary school will hold its talent show in the Fuerst Auditorium in the Novi High School Building at 7 p.m.

SPARK meets: SPARK, the fundraising and working arm of the

Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, will meet in the Novi Expo Center at 7 p.m. New and prospective members are welcome. Friday, March 13

Church charity: The Faith Community Presbyterian Church Charity Auction will run from 7-11 p.m. There will be a live auction for "trashto treasure" items, both old and new. There will also be a silent auction for crafts, services and children's and youth's items. The event is a fundraiser for the church mission projects and for its 15-year anniversary events.

Saturday, March 14

DSA breakfast: The Novi Jaycees will present their Distinguished Service Awards to Novi volunteers during breakfast beginning at 9 a.m. in the Wyndham Garden Hotel. Fifteen individuals have been nomicommunity volunteers, a Novi firefighter, a law enforcement officer, and two essay contest winners.

NYA Bowl-a-thon: The 10th Annual Novi Youth Assistance Bowla-thon has been slated for noon-3 p.m. at the Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road. Those interested in making a donation can do so by sponsoring a bowler, or bowling themselves. For more information, call 349-8398.

Las Vegas Nite: The Novi Lions Club will host its annual Las Vegas Nite Party from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. The event will be held at the Novi Bowl, at 21700 Novi Road. The admission price will be \$3 for anyone 21 years or older. A cash bar will be available. Proceeds will benefit the Leader Dog, Penrickton Center and Welcome Home for the Blind and other Lion charities.

Monday, March 16

Band Boosters: A general membership meeting of the Band Boosters will take place in the lecture area of the Fuerst Auditorium in the Band Festival: The Novi High School Band will be performing in the Novi High School building at 7:30 p.m. The board will meet in the band state Band Solo and Ensemble Festival at Eastern Michigan University. room of the high school at 6:30 for a short meeting.

Kindergarten Roundup: Kindergarten roundups for youngsters regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, locato register for kindergarten next year will be held at Orchard Hills tion, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any pro-

Answer due Friday on Haggerty

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where any alternative nearby miligation could occur, saying that land the road.

"If the property was ten grand, it said. becomes one hundred grand." he

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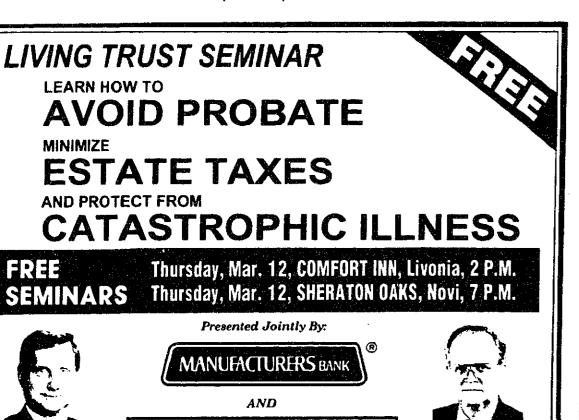
have not yet been reviewed, Bastian entrance/exit ramps. The U.S. Environmental Protec-The questions include whether a tion Agency is also looking at these better plan would be to widen the ex- issues.

find land within the city limits MDOT the least possible impact on the wet- tian said.

is also looking in Commerce lands; if it will disturb any endangered animal or plant species; the March 5, the DNR received a "volu proposed noise levels; and the engiminous" answer to a series of ques- neering of crossroads. In addition, prices could soar if the word was out tions it submitted to the transporta- the DNR is looking closely at the im-MDOT was looking within 25 miles of tion department. These answers pact on wetlands near the 1-96

But Novi city officials have already isting Haggerty Road; if the Alterna- Most of these thought processes said they're working with MDOT to tive 4A Haggerty Connector route has were brought up by the public," Bas-

Charles Pearson Vice President Manufacturers Bank



Developer says tree law lacks standards

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Lemke says is unique. She recom- commission to determine the extent mended that he not build on two of you stay out of the woodlands. We are the lots and opt instead for the ad- clear what a woodlands is. It's on the justed lot size option These are big trees and they are

not commonly seen. I'm looking to gaged in the woodlands occupation preserve large, contiguous areas of can justify. They are about as good as woodlands," Lemke said, contending set of standards you can devise if that developing on the two lots would you're going to protect the cause irreperable root damage to the woodlands.

The homes will front onto Rochester Drive and Nantucket Drive in lands woods have been preserved so Greenwood Oaks Subdivision No. 1. far under the ordinance, city forester Horowitz said removing the two Chris Pargoll said. He agreed with lots was "unacceptable."

If the issue is one of us has to spend \$75,000 or \$100,000 to save these trees ... If the city felt the city was convinced by Lemke. would be better without these lots,

we're prepared to allow you to use your right of eminent domain to acquire them," he said. "Be reasonable. We follow your zoning. We follow your ordinances. alternative plans." We kept 80 percent of your trees."

Horowitz argued that Lemke's re-Schmid on vacation, a motion to deny commendation was opinion" only the woodlands permit met with a and brought his own woodlands consultant, who advised two of the beech trees are unsafe and will need to be removed, anyways. But City Attorney David Fried in a

letter to the council advised that Lemke's review met the ordinance criteria and that she had suggested feasible development alternatives. an adusted lot size plan was The ordinance provides that you unanimous

New rules to help drivers find stores

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Another resident urged the commission to reject proposed changes in the sign ordinance because the city's careful control over signage and woodlands preservation provides a subtle aesthetic quality in Novi.

mended approval of the sign ordinance changes. If approved by the council, the sign

feet of signage. The current ordinance permits signs to be as large as gers suggested that another area of 30 square feet.

amount of business frontage a build- must grant variances for businesses ing has. For example, the ordinance says no more than 24 square feet or development. one square foot of signage is permitted for every two linear feet of business frontage.

Another change will permit a second sign for office buildings in certain districts to identify major tenants in

the building. The building must meet certain requirements to earn the right to a second sign under the proposed change. For example, the building must be at dating that section of the sign ordileast three stories high and 50,000 nance for similar cases to cut down

ordinance will allow up to 40 square

Maximum sign size is based on the lion. He said the ZBA frequently

square feet in size. The tenant who on the number of appeals.

But the commission recom-

zeria in the Cedar Ridge Center on Grand River Avenue was only permit-



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Non-critical parenting: Judith Coxof Wise Mothers Inc. will con-

duct a parenting workshop entitled "Becoming a Non-critical Parent," from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeleria of Novi Wood Elementary School, The program is sponsored by the PTOs of Novi Woods, Orchard Hills, and Parkview elementary schools. The purpose of the program is to teach parents how to recognize critical statements and replace them with productive praise. The program is free.

Tuesday, March 17

7:30 p.m.

Chamber luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly luncheon at noon in the Red Timbers Restaurant, 40380 Grand River Avenue

School concert: Novi High School and the Novi Middle School will host a concert in Fuerst Auditorium in the high school building at 7 p.m.

Meadows PTO: Members of the Novi Meadows PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school building.

Wednesday, March 18

Parent-teacher conferences: Parents of Novi Middle School students will be able to meet with their teachers from 6-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of the middle school.

Thursday, March 19

Children's self-esteem: Chick Moorman of the Institute for Personal Power will make a special presentation about parenting, entitled "Becoming an Encouraging Parent," in the Novi Meadows cafeteria from 7-9 p.m. The presentation will include information on improving your child's self-esteem and helping them make good health choices. The event is sponsored by the Novi Meadows Pareni-Teacher Organization, but is open to all interested adults.

Parent-teacher conferences: Parents of Novi Middle School students will be able to meet with their teachers from 6-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of the middle school.

Friday, March 20

Career day: Students of Novi Middle School will have an opportunity to explore a variety of career options during Career Day at the school.

Mother-Son Hop: Novi's Annual Mother-Son Spring Hop, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, is scheduled for 6:30-8-30 p.m. Friday night will be a dance only. Refreshments, photos, flowers, prizes and music by DJ Willie will be included in the ticket price. nated for the award. At the breakfast, honors will also be given to other — For tickets, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Saturday, March 21

Mother-Son Hop: Novi's Annual Mother-Son Spring Hop, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, is scheduled for 5:30-8:30 p.m. On Saturday night the event will include dinner and dancing. A buffet dinner will be provided by Chef Bensen of B & B Catering. Refreshments, photos, flowers, prizes and music by DJ Willie will be included in the ticket price. For tickets, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Thursday, March 26

Board of education: The Novi schools board of education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Woods Elementary school building.

Elementary school at 7 p.m. and at Village Oaks Elementary school at ceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

Saturday, March 28

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information

Community education: The Novi Community Education Advis-

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a weight loss group for all ages.

Tuesday, March 10

are to stay out of the woodlands."

Fried said. "It is up to the planning woodlands map. "There are standards a person en-

The woodlands in question are an

upland forest. Primarily, only wet-Lemke that the adjusted lot option seemed a better choice. Council Member Nancy Cassis

"We're talking about two lots out of a potential 113," she said. "We are talking about continuous, contiguous woodland. The burden is on the developer to come in and show us With Council Member Robert

three-to-three council split. "We do have some problems with the wording of our ordinance as it ex-Ists. Is it a hardship to lose one third

of the developable lots? Perhaps it is," Quinn said in support of Horowitz. But the vote to agree in concept to

wants the additional signage must occupy at least 50 percent of the leasable space in the building and be unidentified in the building's name. A third proposed change in the ordinance would allow buildings abutting the freeway to have an additional wall sign facing the freeway. Finally, the proposed change would allow businesses in industrial

parks or shopping center developments to have an additional sign if they are located at an intersection. Planning consultant Brandon Rothe sign ordinance needs clarificathat are localed in a strip For example, Shield's Bar and Piz-

ted one sign in the front of the development. Because the shopping center is curved, only drivers coming from the east could see the Shield's The ZBA granted Shield's the addi tional sign, but Rogers suggested up-



Festival performance

Novi High School and Middle School bands performed Thursday night in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium. For high school musicians, the performance was in preparation

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for a Saturday contest held at Pinckney High School. Re-

sults of the competition were unavailable as of presstime on Friday.

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2-81.10A, an Ordinance to amend Section 33-774 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to

order the Traffic Engineer to Erect Stop Signs at Designated Intersections. The Traffic

Engineer is ordered to crect stop signs at New Court and East Lake Drive. The effect is

The Ordinance was declared an Emergency Ordinance which is immediate

ecessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take

nmediate effect. The Ordinance was adopted on March 2, 1992 and the effective

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By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Proposed changes in city parking city," he said. standards were tabled by the Planning Commission Wednesday after a the number of parking spaces redeveloper voiced concern over a sec- quired per leasable square foot of tion regulating parking in shopping property in a shopping center. centers.

the plan with commissioners Ti- parking space for each 212 square mothy Gilberg and Kathleen McLal- feet of leaseable space. Formerly, len voting against tabling it. McLallen said the plan has been vide one parking space for each 110

coming before the commission. "This has been in the public arena 600,000 square feet will be required for a year, and I think it's time to get to provide one parking space for each on with it," she said, adding that ad- 192 square feet of leasable area up ditional input can be given on the from one space for each 125 feet of plan when it comes before council. useable floor area. But commission Chairperson Ed-

ward Kramer said he wanted to table sidered removing parts of the plan the plan after a representative for the that were in question for future dis-Taubman Company, which owns cussion. The acceptable portions of Twelve Oaks Mall, asked the com- the plan would be sent with a positive mission to postpone the vote. The recommendation to the City Council. company hopes to sit down with staff But Kramer said he wanted to planners and work out some techni- send a finished product to the cal details they don't support in the council.

proposal. Commissioner Ernest Aruffo also lagna, Aruffo and Johnson voted to had concerns with the portion of the table the plan. Commissioners Steplan dealing with shopping center ven Gorgas and Lodia Richards were parking.

Youngberg to retire after 12 years at NHS By AILEEN WINGBLAD

Novi High School Principal Dr. Robert Youngberg is retiring effective June 30 of this year, as announced make the transition with his replaceby Novi School board President Steohen Hitchcock. "We certainly regret the fact that

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Buildings under 400,000 square

The commission voted 5-2 to table feet will be required to build one such buildings were required to proavailable to the public prior to its square feet of useable floor area. Buildings between 400,000 and

Members of the commission con

Commissioners Kramer, John Ba-



"valuable employee and principal." Youngberg, who has served as a principal of Novi High School for 12 years, has said he's willing to help ment go smoothly. Prior to taking over as high school principal, Youngberg served as middle school princiwe're going to lose Dr. Youngberg," pal for 10 years.



Woman flees from man in her home Novi Briefs

Novi police are investigating a report of ardawful entry to a home onbeth adle, Feb. 23

Police said a friend of the homeow net reported that she was in the house while the owner was at the store. She said she went into a back room and heard someone enter

through the front door. you?" Russ is a neighbor who frequendy visited.

The woman told police that, after getting no response, she walked out - witnesses suto the laying room. There, she reportedly observed a man she'd neverseal belore

the was doing and he replied that he — house way booking for Russ She said she asked him to leave, and be refused, so she ran to a neigh-

tor's house and called 9-1-1. When she returned to the house, the man SHOPLIFTING: Novi police investion was driving a 1992 Ford Aerostar. had left

gray and black hair. He has a scaron the left side of his face. The woman said the man did not ued at \$46.74. attempt to grab her or harm her in -

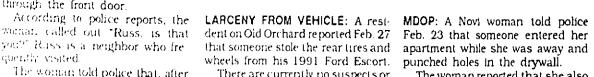
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wheels from his 1991 Ford Escort. punched holes in the drywall. There are currently no suspects or

LARCENY: A resident on Park Ridge clothing. reported Feb. 26 that someone stole She said she asked the man what her prescription medicine from her

> The resident told police she sus pected a cleaning crew from a Fern- OUIL: Novi police arrested a dale company.

gated a possible shoplifting incident tained a refund for three T-shirts val- Chevy truck.



 The woman reported that she also money found a substance that looked like human feces on several items of

She told police that a former boyfriend who used to live with her still has a key to the apartment.

54 year-old Northville man for OUIL Feb. 25 on southbound Taft Road. He

The man is described as a white Feb. 26. The suspect allegedly en- OUIL: A 20-year-old Novi man was male in his mid-40s with short, curly, tered Wild Card in Twelve Oaks Mall arrested Feb. 27 on southbound Lebwith a brown paper bag, and later ob- ost for OUIL. He was driving a 1984

An employee at the store told po- LARCENY: A manager at Shield's any way, and that there was nothing - lice he believed the shirts were taken - Pizza on Grand River reported Feb.

rom the building He said the machine had been removed from an office room that was being painted, and was sitting near the kitchen

EMBEZZLEMENT: Novi Police are investigating embezzlement charges

against an employee of the Delwal Corp. on Grand River. The suspect is alleged to have sold \$130 worth of company pallets to a truck driver, and pocketed the

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A resident on Haggerty Road reported Feb.

19 that, upon return from a threeweek vacation, he discovered his front window smashed. Police had no further information on what, if anything, was stolen from

the home. BREAKING AND ENTERING: The J. Kelley Company on Grand River was reportedly broken into Feb. 21. Police responded to an alarm al the company and discovered the front door shattered. A portable

generator was reported missing. Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the

9:00-6:00

Closed

9:00-12:00

Motorsports Hall seeks members: New members are being sought for SPARK, the fund-raising and support arm of the The Motorsports Hall of Fame of America. SPARK, whose name stands for the Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, will meet Wednesday, March 11, at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. If you would like to join SPARK, but cannot attend this meeting, please call 349-RACE for more information.

Flying high: A spokesperson from the office of U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, D Flint, said Friday that the U.S. Air Force is awarding a \$17,450,211 contract for F112 airplane engines to Williams International of Walled Lake. Williams will build 72 of the engines, Eric Hoffman, a Riegle spokes-

person said. The Air Force made the annoucement Thursday. Rock-A-Thon: Novi High School members of the National Honor Society will rock for the homeless on March 20. Society members will sit in a rocking chair from 3 p.m. until midnight to raise money for the homeless.

Anyone interested in donating should call the Sandra Boak at the high scool, 344-8300.

Prom fashions: The junior class at Novi High School will sponsor a prom fashion show in the high school auditorium. The show will leature trendy prom gowns and tuxedos modeled by students. Four local bridal stores donated clothing for the event which begins at 7 p.m on March 16. The cost is \$4 at the door. Proceeds will help cover costs of the prom for the class of 1993.

DSA breakfast tickets on sale: It's time to make reservations for the annual Jaycees Distinguished Service Award breakfast.

According to DSA organizer Becky Staab, 15 people have been nominated for the award this year, which will be presented at the 9 a.m. breakfast, March 14 at the Wyndham Cardens hotel, The breakfast, open to anyone who wishes to attend, is \$7 per re-

servation. Call 348-3121. Staab said in addition to the DSA award, the Jaycees will honor volinteers for their service to the community, firefighters and law enforcement officers, and two essay contest winners.

Community education: A total of 2,311 slots were filled in community education programs this year. Programs for children drew the largest crowd with 890 registrations on file in the community education office for children's programs.

Adult programs came in a close second with 887 registrants. The most popular class among adults was dog obedience with 114 registrants. Computer courses also were popular. Preschool classes drew 431 registrants. High school completion courses drew 132 registrants.

Driver education: Registration for driver education is being held now through March 16. Registration formers are available at the high school in Room 211 or in the main office.

The class is free and lasts four weeks. Session one will be very day from 8-10 a.m. from June 15 to July

10. Session two will be at the same time from July 13 to August 7. Students must be 15 years old by June 15, 1992 and be a resident of the Novi school district to participate. Class lists will be published in the main office window May 1. Daily schedules will be distributed to students on the first day of class. Students are required to complete 30 hours of classroom and six

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BASEBALL

hours of on-the-road training. Students will be placed in classes by age.



A sign on the door of the Wixom branch of the First of America Bank informed patrons of the robbery, and suggested they go to

Police seek robbery suspects

By CRISTINA FERRIEF Staff Writer

Two armed men entered the Wixom First of America bank Wednesday morning and, after forcing bank personnel to lay on the floor, made off with an undetermined amount of cash, Wixom police said. Wixom officer Alan Blashfield said they received a holdup alarm from the bank at 11:32 a.m. He said police arrived at the bank within one minute, but the suspects had already fled.

Two eyewitnesses who came face to face" with the suspects helped develop composite drawings that Blashfield said are "fairly accurate. According to the six employees in the bank at the time, one of the suspects displayed a shotgun, the other a handgun. However, there were no shots fired and "no indication of any violence," Blashfield said.

There were no customers in the Road bank at the time Bank employees did not see the



The vehicle was last seen turning bank robbery in at least 20 years in south off Pontlac Trail onto Wixom Wixom. The First of America branch

side told police the suspects drove the branch was closed due to a rob- Department.

is the city's only bank. A sign on the bank's door Wednes- investigation, and is working in consuspects escape, but witnesses out- day afternoon informed patrons that junction with the Wixom Police away in a late model, blue Ford bery, and urged them to "use one of At this time, Blashfield said, the

Former prison guard accused of molesting 11-year-old

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

numbers were recorded.

A former prison guard accused of girl in the Westgate VI apartment complex is scheduled for a 9 a.m. preliminary examination today before 52-1 District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli

James Richard Browning, 63, a neighbor of the girl, reportedly told police that he wanted to educate her about sex.

Browning was employed as a prison guard at Jackson prison from about 1976 to 1980. Police became aware of the situa-

tion, believed to have been occurring since October or November, after the girl informed the principal of her elementary school.

The girl told police that she first met Browning when her family moved to the apartment complex. approximately two months before the alleged molestations began to occur. ings apartment, she told police, he She said Browning often invited her to his apartment when his wife

cause he could not reach them. She him, said she would also sit on his lap. Ac- Police said that Browning admitsexually molesting an 11-year-old cording to the girl, the foot-washing ted to most of the offenses the girl deand lap-sitting gradually moved to sexual molestation.

> She said Browning would unzip not 10. his pants and tell her to fondle him. She told police he would make her sit out of sight from the front door, so that if his wife came in she would not know what she was doing.

The girl told police that Browning attempted to persuade her to perform oral sex. When she refused, she said he rubbed his genitals against her mouth. She also described similar incidents when he allegedly made sexual contact with other areas of her Browning reportedly replied, "I knew body. She told police Browning used it was a no-no, but I didn't know it his finger to penetrate her approxi- was a serious civil crime. I knew it mately 10 times, and that it was pain was . . . you know . . . like, socially ful each time.

Every time the girl went to Brownwould pay her about \$5. The girl's parents told police they

was at work, and would pay her from \$2 to \$6 to wash his feet for him be-daughter to do household chores for

scribed, although he said he penetrated her approximately five times,

According to the police reports, Browning said, "Why yes, I suppose that's true, but I was showing her what sex was all about and I told her to save it for marriage, even though I know that's old fashioned, I still believe in it."

When a police detective asked him, "If you worked at Jackson prison, didn't you know that sexually molesting a child was a crime? unacceptable."

Police said Browning claimed to be surprised by the charges because, he said, the girl never objected to his actions

REGISTRATION Registration for all levels (ages 8-16 by July 31, 1992)for NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL

will be held MARCH 7 (Noon - 3 p.m.) and

MARCH 11 (6 - 9 p.m.)

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Fees range from \$40-50 per player with a *100 maximum for families registering 3 or more players.

Birth Certificates are required. For More Information Call 348-9456 or 349-6983

If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball call 349-2543.

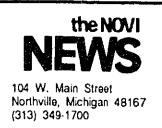


He said the FBI is involved in the Tempo or Taurus. No license plate our other convenient locations." robbery does not seem to be con-Blashfield said this was the first nected with any others in the area.











As We See It

Students are prompting change in their schools

Some of the most progressive actions taken in Novi in recent months were prompted by students from the Novi Community School District, First, a group of Novi Meadows students brought to light a problem with the local recycling center.

Rory Pheiffer, Sara Elfring, Ben Cunningham and Paul Tyll wrote to ask Mayor Matthew Quinn in December i rumors were true that the city is losing as much as 60 percent of its recyclables to andfills. Unfortunately, the rumors were true and the city currently is looking at solutions to the problem.

More recently, a high school student prompted change in the school district's sex education program - or should we say lack of a sex education program, Kristen Sue Mathias wrote an essay about the lack of sex education at Novi High School.

She sent the essay to board President Stephen Hitchcock and it convinced him Novi schools should implement a reproductive health curriculum. At a February meeting, the board voted to put the wheels in motion to establish a reproductive health program.

By law, a school district must establish an advisory committee of pa-

To the Editor:

and reporting.

As You See It

This letter addresses two of the stories that

First, thank you for keeping on top of the

307 site located at Thirteen Mile and Novi

Roads. Jan Jeffres really tries to cover all as-

pects of a story before it reaches print. She re-

ally has done a yeoman's job of investigating

Second, your editorial on Laura Lorenzo's

property seems off the mark. Laura's conten-

tion has aways been that her yard floods ev-

ery time it rains. Laura's house is in a desig-

nated 100 year flood plan area. What this

means is that once every hundred years, wa-

ter should flood her backyard. The reality of

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were in your Thursday edition.

Two Novi News stories

draw reader's comment

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letters to the editor

We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly

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Submit letters for consideration by 4 P.M. Monday for that Thursday's paper.

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basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity,

we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact phone number.



Education

rents, clergy, students and health professionals before it implements a reproductive health curriculum. The board said it hopes to have a curriculum in place by September, 1993.

We want to congratulate Mathias for her courage in taking a problem with the school district to the top. It's unfortunate that the school district never implemented a reproductive health policy on its own. But it's better late than never as the saying goes.

The school board deserves credit, too, for keeping an open mind when Mathias presented her case. The board has been criticized in this column in the past for being overly sensitive and unreceptive. This time, the board listened with an open mind, and did what it had to do. Mathias and the school board deserve credit.

the situation is that every time it rains, her

backyard floods (and stays that way for 100

years.) Obviously, if the water is present there

all the time after rain, then either something

is not allowing the water to flow downstream

or her house (and her house only) is being

I think that the City of Northville would

have been better off to spend the \$8,000 on a

larger culvert which would have eliminated

the flooding problems upstream once and for

all. A partial solution is not the answer - and

I commend Laura for sticking to her guns.

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Ed Phelps Jr

rained upon by a 100 year rain.

Tougher than the Pulitzer

room. at me from across the crowded

Phil Jerome

Town Newspapers last week. The hour was getting late. The awards banquet had enstepping to the music of a one-man band.

"I'm not sure yet, Rick," I yelled back. "But the way done. things are going, it'll probably be about some of the shenanigans going on here tonight."

I'm pretty sure I heard Rick say, "That's what I thought you were going to write about." And I think I heard Susie Hollyer, the school reporter for

write about." But I wouldn't swear to it. Like I said before, the hour was getting late and the party had started hours earlier. I do remember that the conversation turned briefly to

what I was going to write about. I remember that Lisa Rohlkohl, who works in our composition department, asked me to write about her in one of my columns. And I remem- Mr. Kellman, you just might want to extend your ber that I promised her I would. Which proves either that congratulations.

write your column about this for a pretty girl with a pretty smile. week?" It was Rick Byrne, the hirsute the HomeTown employees got together and partied down

Recognition Dinner for Home-

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copy editor of The Novi News and after our annual awards dinner last v. eek. The purpose is the columnist with whom I to let you know that Steve Kellman, one of the reporters in share this page. And he was yell- the Novi office, received one of the most prestigious awards ing at me from across a crowded in journalism when things were more serious earlier that evening. To be specific, he was yelling

We have an internal awards program for our reporters called the QAED (Quarterly Award of Editorial Distinclounge at the Park Inn in Howell, tion). We give the award once per quarter. At the end of the which just happened to be the vear, one of the four QAED winners is selected to receive site of the annual Employee the YAED (Yearly Award of Editorial Distinction). There's a token gift that goes along with the award, but I suspect the honor of the thing is perhaps the most appreciated. Steve won the award this year for an investigative report ded hours before. And Byrne, Jerome and the rest of the he did about The Winners Circle Hotel on Main Street in HomeTown revelers were basically having one very fine Northville. It appeared only in The Northville Record betime, downing an occasional brew-ski or two-ski and two- cause that's where it happened, but Novi readers will probably recognize Steve's name from other stories he has

In as much as it was one of my responsibilities to present the award at the banquet, I was thinking about how prestigious the YAED really is. Our papers usually knock down 20-35 Michigan Press Association awards every year. And it's not unusual for us The Novi News, say, "Oh, good. That's what you ought to to pick off two or three national awards per year for outstanding journalism. But there's only one YAED. Dave Turnley, the Free Press photojournalist and perhaps the most accomplished of all HomeTown graduates.

has won the Pulitzer Prize. But he never won a YAED during the three years he was with our paper.

Yep, it's one tough award to win. And next time you see

In passing **By Hal Gould**



'Captain Fee'

Going vegetarian for Lent



Well, now I've really gone and done it.

McNugget?). Yup, I'm going vegetarian for the next 40 days or so. Now, I know there are a lot of good reasons to become a veg-

It's also more environmentally sound to eat lower on the food chain. The raising of livestock for human consumption uses many times more land than would be necessary to grow vegetables, grains and legumes to feed the same population

Meat costs more per serving than pasta, rice, beans, pizza or what have you. Actually, I'm looking forward to the money I'll save. So at first glance, this might not be such a bad idea. Af-

ter all, breakfast and dessert — two of my favorite times of be a test of my character. the day - are largely vegetarian anyway: There's just one major problem.

I really love meat.

No doubt about it, I'm a carnivore at heart. A pizza For Lent, I declared that I'm doesn't taste right without pepperoni or Italian sausage. giving up meat. And that means And there's nothing like biting into a fresh hamburger. grilled at home, and having the juice run all over. You want to really win my heart? Sear me a steak, nice and rare. Did I say rare? Just run a candle under the cow while it's still alive and that'll be cooked enough for me. My steak knives are among my proudest possessions. But for the next month or so, I'm putting them away. Tuesday night I grilled up the last chicken breast in my freezer. and turned over my remaining stockpile of turkey franks to my roommate On my most recent trip to the grocery store, I stocked up on breads, pastas, vegetables, tofu, all the makings for quiches and fixings for Eastern foods like tabouleh and hummus So here it is, in black and white. I've shared my pledge with you with the hope that by making it public I'll be The bizarre part of all this is that I haven't practiced any real religion to speak of for quite some time. So why give up Well, just think of me as a team player. Some friends of mine are performing their duty faithfully, and I don't want them to think they're alone. Really, I look at it as a personal challenge. There are a lot of good reasons to do what I'm doing. Giving up meat will

forced to stick to it.

something for Lent?

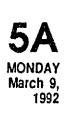
And I'll also find out how far I can stretch breakfast and dessert.

all meat. No more coney dogs from Joseph's, no more hamburgers and no more Chicken McNuggets (which probably isn't meat anyway. I mean, what part of the chicken is the

etarian. For one thing, it's healthier for you because when you cut out the meat, you cut most of the fat and almost all of the cholesterol out of your diet.

From an economic point of view, it's certainly cheaper.

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*Hey, Phil. Watcha gonna the hour was later than I thought or that I'm still a sucker

But the purpose of this column is not to tell you that all



Jim Fee, captain of the Northville High School swim team and state qualifier

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State wants control of agents

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

For the third time, the state House of Representatives has passed a bill to regulate the agents who sign up college athletes for professional teams.

The House last week gave the bill 59-41 approval on a near-party line vote.

"We'll do it without you," sponsor Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, told Republicans.

Republican lawmakers generally argued House Bill 4066 amounted to too much governmental regulation of private contracts.

Here is how local lawmakers voted:

YES - Profit, Clark Harder, D-Owosso, Willis

Bullard, R-Highland.

NO — none.

NOT VOTING - Georgina Goss, R-Northville, pro."

Susan Munsell, R-Howell.

It's against National Collegiate Athletic Association rules - but not against state law - for an agent to deal with college freshmen.

"We have control of the coach, the school, the athlete - everthing except the athlete's agent. which is strange because the athlete's agent is in it

exclusively for gain," said Profit. "This would prevent an athlete's agent from contacting a student during his college eligibility. which is a violation of NCAA rules.

"The agent says. 'I can put you in a Cadillac and guarantee you won't have to worry (about money). Just let me represent you when you graduate. Profit said.

"They get 'em under contract at 17 or 18 because they know a certain percentage will turn

Schools clear of radon, report says

Republicans called Profit's bill "paternalistic," saying an 18-year-old is old enough to make a contract.

House Bill 4066 would require an athlete's agent to obtain a state license after posting a \$25,000 bond and paying high fees - \$200 for processing, \$500 a year for the license, \$100 for contract filings, and so on.

It would amend the penal code to forbid giving inducements to college athletes and kickbacks to college employees.

The state could impose civil fines of up \$10,000, order restitution, reprimand and issue cease anddesist orders.

Boxing managers and a student-athlete's immediate family members would be exempt.

Library Notes

Tax Service for Seniors: A free tax service for senior citizens age 55 or older will be held at the Novi Public Library Thursday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The program is presented by volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Registration is required for this program. Please call the library at 349-0720 for an appointment.

Preschool Guide: The 1992-93 edition of the Novi Preschool and Child Care Guide is now available at the Novi Public Library. The free booklet, prepared by Novi Public Library and Youth Assistance, is a directory of child care and preschool facilities within the city of Novi.

Magic Workshop: Magician Ming the Magnificent wil dazzle youngsters in grades two and up with magic they can do themselves Saturday. March 21, at 11 a.m. at the Novi Library. Registration is necessary and will begin March 10. A \$1 materials fee per child is payable at the door. For more information, call the library at 349-0720.

Volunteer Notes

By AILEEN WINGBLAD Special Writer

Novi schools have a clean bill of health with regard to radon levels, according to recently released results of a federally-required survey.

As indicated by the district summary, radon levels at four Novi school buildings, as tested in 147 rooms, all fall below 2 picocuries per liter of air had expected.

(pCi/L). except for one finding of 2.0 pCi/L from the Orchard Hills Elementary School cafeteria. However, that reading is well within the safe range as set by the EPA. Current EPA recommendations call for schools to take action to reduce radon concentration if test results equal or exceed 4 pCi/L.

Superintendent Dr. William Barr sald the results show Novi schools to be "in fine shape" as he

"I'm not surprised at the results. Radon testing was done on our own 2-3 years ago . . . and the results were similar," Barr said.

Barr added that lead levels in the schools' water fountains were also tested and found to be safe.

"We have checked every single solitary drinking fountain in every school. As for the lead, we're in fine shape there, too," he said.

Cultural board will promote harmony

By AILEEN WINGBLAD Special Writer

in an effort to "preserve harmony and tranquility" among the variety of cultures now common to the Novi community, the school board has voted to establish a Multi/Cross Cultural Committee to monitor and review curriculum content and activities of the district. The communication committee is

made up of board members, teachers and citizens, as well as school Superintendent Dr. William Barr or his representative. It will meet quarterly as a standing committee of the Board of Education and is to make recommendations to the school board. Annual conferences, the first of which is

scheduled for May 16, are also the committee will help promote an planned.

committee at last Thursday's board meeting, school board members were commended by Novi resident Ellen Griffin for their "wisdom, foresight selected following a workshop at the and humanity" in acting on the cross-cultural issue.

Novi school officials say they hope

understanding and acceptance of Upon the announcement of the cultural differences and that the curnculum will "more properly reflect our community."

Committee members will be first conference in May. Those interested in taking part are welcome to apply.

Obscenity case heading to court

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

An obscenity case against Northville Video and its owners was adjourned Friday, as prosecutors and defense attorneys readied documents for an April 3 hearing.

Attorneys, including Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Raymond Walsh and defense attorney Carl Rubin, are slated to present briefs to 35th District Court Judge James Garber by March 20. Garber is expected to entertain motions from

Carl Lyle Wilson, 50, of Brighton, and his daughter Laura Annette Wilson, 26, of Northville, are charged with four counts each of seconddegree obscenity.

The Wilsons and Northville Video were charged last month after township police raided their 43197 Seven Mile video store. Police confiscated jacket covers from four allegedly obscene videotapes, as well as glossy materials, a computer, and computer files listing videotape renters.

The raid was authorized by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

man's December complaint to township police.

The complainant had refused to state his name or discuss details of the Michigan Coalition on Pornography, simply saying he was the president of a "small organization."

But the News has identified the complainant as Michael B. Quinkert of Detroit. Quinkert was spotted at Friday's court hearing and cut short an impromptu interview after a few questions.

When asked to describe his organization, Quinkert responded, "No, I

terested in that, you writing this article."

Quinkert then was asked his reasoning behind filing a complaint about four allegedly obscene videotapes he found at Northville Video.

"I'm only interested in justice," he said. Asked to define justice, Quinkert said, "I don't know; look it up in Webster's (dictionary). Don't quote me on that, either."

Quinkert then refused further comment on the case. He previously had told a reporter that his complaint was borne of an "investigation" of the

United Way suspends dues: United Way for Southeastern Michigan is suspending membership dues payment to United Way of American in light of recent controversy surrounding United Way of America President William Aramony

United Way of America President William Aramony announced his retirement as a result of the conrtroversy, which centers on questions about spending and staffing practices at the national trade associations. United Way of America, located in Alexadria, Va., provides national advertising, access to national corporations, trading and research in exchange for dues from 2,100 independent United Way locals throughout the United States. United Way for Southeastern Michigan supports Aramony's decision as one that is best for all local United Ways.

Even though United Way for Southeastern Michigan is a separate and autonomous organization and wasn't directly involved in the activities in question at United Way of America, it did affect public confidence locally.

"People have been confused about the relationship between the two organizations." said R.S. Miller, Jr., United Way for Southeastern Michigan board chair. "United Way of America and United Way for Southeastern Michigan are separate organizations. Each has its own separate Board of Directors. United Way of America is not the headquarters for a single national operation. Locally, United Way for Southeastern Michigan is governed by a volunteer board composed of people representative of the community."

An outside, independent review commissioned by United Way of America's volunteer executive committee continues to examine the questions raised during this controversy. United Way for Southeastern Michigan will monitor the progress of this review.

We have decided to withhold our dues until now until we see the results of the independent review. We must make certain that contributions will be used properly. We take the public's trust very seriously. We strive to make certain that contributors' dollars are spent in the most efficient manner possible, to help the most people possible," Miller said.

United Way for Southeastern Michigan raised \$62 million in 1991 and is the sixth largest United Way in the country. Only 10.5 percent of that money, one of the lowest rates of any charity in the nation, is used for campaign and year-round administrative expenses.

Funds are distributed to 146 agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, which helped 1.8 million people last year. Services provided by the United Way supported agencies help the hungry, homeless, elderly, illiterate, youth, disabled, those with substance abuse problems and many others.

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both sides at the April 3 hearing, and came on the heels of a Detrojt don't want to. I'm not particularly in- video store.

347-0456

NOTICE OF ELECTION PRESIDENTIAL **PREFERENCE PRIMARY CITY OF NOVI**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Presidential Preference Primary will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 17th day of March, 1992, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST.

The Democratic presidential candidates and the Republican presidential candidates appear on separate ballots. There will be separate voting machines in the precincts. The party ballot you choose will be a matter of public record.

* If you have a preference for the Democratic Party on file in the Clerk's Office. you are eligible to obtain the Democratic ballot or the Republican ballot upon request.

If you have a preference for the Republican Party on file in the Clerk's Office, you are eligible to obtain the Republican Party ballot upon request. You are not eligible to obtain the Democratic ballot.

* If you have never submitted a political party preference declaration form or you have previous declared that you have "No Party Preference," you can exercise one of the following two options:

-- You can obtain a Democratic ballot by declaring in writing at the polls that you have a preference for the Democratic Party. (You may write "Democratic Party Preference" on your application to vote or complete a party preference declaration form).

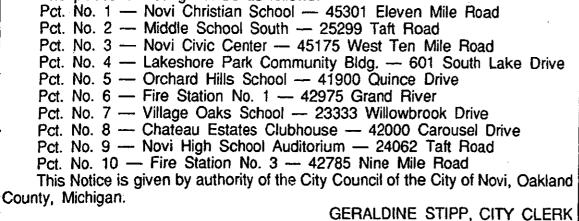
-- You can obtain a Republican ballot by requesting it. A written preference for the Republican Party is not required. (Note: Precinct Inspectors are required to place an "R" on your application to vote).

If you are unsure of your present political party preference status, the precinct inspectors at the processing table will be able to advise you on this matter.

The presidential primary is being conducted pursuant to Public Act 275 of 1988 as modified by the Party Rule changes adopted by the Democratic Party of Michigan and the Republican Party of Michigan.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to gualified electors at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, March 14, 1992, at 2:00 PM Persons gualified to vote Absentee may obtain an Absentee Ballot until 4:00 PM, Monday, March 16, 1992. This ballot must be voted in person in the Clerks Office. No ballots can leave the office on Monday, March 16, 1992.

The places of voting will be as follows:



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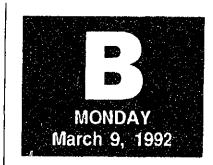


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Sample flavors of Scotland's single malts

Single Malt Scotch whiskies have joined the league of upscale spirits frequently ending a great meal. Served in a snifter, they are offered after dinner at trendy restaurants.

Consumers are finding the same variety and flavor in single malt Scotch whisky they enjoy with wine or a fine cognac.

What is drunk all over the world and known as Scotch is not malt whisky, but a blend of grain whisky with a proportion of malt (the better the whisky, the larger the portion of malt) to give it flavor and character.

A single malt is an unblended whisky from a single distillery made only from barley malt.

Malts run the gamut from light and delicate to heavy and robust, with sufficient flavors and styles to keep the most avid fan intrigued.

Some are deeply amber, rich and concentrated while others are light and subtle. Many have oak, smoke and pungent peat (Scotland's fossil fuel) notes as contrasted with those that are redolent of apples and vanilla.

Like wine, Scotland's single malts are grouped by region and offer an approximate guide to style, aroma and richness.

The Lowlands provide the consumer soft, gentle, finesseful malts with an apple fruitiness. The Lowland taste is considered one of the most elegant.

The largest producing region is the Highlands, boasting a variety of malt styles ranging from light and subtle (The Glenlivet) to big and sherry-like (The Macallan), but generally smoky and smooth.

Because of its proximity to the sea, the Campbeltown malts have a sea mist aroma with a fresh, tangy taste commonly described as briny or salty.

Chive Talkin' Getting fresh with the culinary herbs

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Long before Simon and Garfunkel recorded the Herbalist's National Anthem, "Scarborough Fair," people have valued herbs for their fragrant, medicinal and culinary uses.

There are plenty of botanical definitions for herbs, but Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service horticulturalist Gregory Patchan has compiled a pamphlet wherein he gives his admittedly broad definition of herbs.

He defines herbs as plants used for flavoring foods, providing fragrance, repelling insects, suspected medicinal benefits and fabric and yarn dyes.

Before the days of refrigeration, meats were preserved in marinades of citrus juices and oils and herbs like garlic, basil, marjoram and thyme.

In the modern kitchen, herbs are primarily an additive, used to complement the flavors of foods. For example, what would spaghetti sauce be without oregano, or a stir fry without green onion? "Americans have gotten away from sav-

ory foods. Why? I don't know," says Patchan. "But the full, subtle richness of herbs still is the mainstay of flavor in ethnic cooking. The Orientals like green onion and ginger. East Indians are known for curries. Italians and basil are synonymous. French cuisine calls for shallots and chervil.

"Among others, Spanish requires oregano, Polish dill, and on and on."

Yet with a rising interest in ethnic cooking, more and more people are experimenting with herbs; not the canned and dried variety, but fresh, flavorful herbs which are becoming more readily available in supermarkets and grocery stores.

In this area, where people have some property around their homes, herb gardens are springing up as well,

And why not? Even if you're the type that tortures houseplants to a slow death, should be a a snap. Most herbs com



Campbeltown malts are rare since this region has the fewest distilleries. Islay (pronounced "eye-luh") malts, noted for their rugged, robust aromas, are unusually heavy with peat and have an iodine-like bouquet from the sea.

We have tasted a range of quality single malts that do not suffer from the look-alike, taste-alike syndrome. We like to nose and taste malts neat, in a brandy snifter. Addition of several drops of cold mineral water releases a bouquet of flavors and aromas.

To experience light, smooth, all-purpose malts, try Glenkinchie, Glenlivet and Cardhu. Graduate to fuller-bodied, more complex malts such as Knockando, The Macallan and Highland Park.

Lastly, after you've gained appreciation, taste Laphroaig, a heavily peated Islay malt which stands out as a bold dram even among other Islay malts.

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WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Here are a few wine winners to help fight the winter blahs. Three whites that we have recently enjoyed include a pair of sauvignon blancs and a chardonnay. 1990 Menetou-Salon Moroques Rianc Domaine Henry Pelle (\$14), 1990 Matanzas Creek Sauvignon Blane (\$16), and 1990 William Wheeler Chardonnay, Sonoma (\$14.50). Now for a varied quartet of reds from around the world that have impressed us for flavor and value: 1988 Croses Hermitage Rouge. Domaine Pradelle (\$13). 1990 Rosemount Shiraz, Anstra-lia (\$10). 1989 Shenandoah Vineyards Special Reserve Zinfandel, California (\$9). 1988 Hogus Celles Washington Cabernet Sauvignon (\$14)

from Mediterranean regions where the soil is sandy, dry, loose, poor in plant nutrients and the weather is tempered with humid air and lots of sun, but little rain.

For herb growers in Michigan, says Patchan, "It means that with a little work at soil preparation, we can grow our own culinary delights right in our own backyards or on our patios." Growing herbs can be fun and easy for

kids, too, according to Pam Palechek, herb expert at Brickscape Gardens in Northville.

"Children are delighted with dill and its three- to four-foot plants," she says. "Take a bottle of Italian salad dressing, put in a couple of the mature heads, and they'll be surprised that it tastes like a fresh home- A garden of basil strewn with pine nuts showcases Basil Quiche (recipe below) made dressing. "Children also like chives. Kids like the

purple flowers and are amazed the way they smell like onions. They can cut them up while mom scrambles their eggs, and be delighted with the change it adds to that."

Spring is a good time to get started on growing your herbs, Palechek says, though she warns that first-timers probably shouldn't attempt to grow them from seeds. Garden stores like Brickscape offer a variety of small plants that can be transplanted and raised easily at home. "If they are going to start dill or parsley

from seed, they can wait until the ground warms because they'll have plenty of time for a harvest," she says. "But if they're going to do basil, thyme or bay, they should come in and buy some small plants. For rosemary, sage or oregano. I'd also recommend the small plants if they're new herb growers."

Palecheck is an avid user of fresh herbs herself. Not only does she like to use dried sage for ornamentation, but it and other herbs show up in her cooking. *One of my favorite ways to use basil . . .

is to make layers of tomato and basil leaf, then drizzle on Italian dressing and let it marinale," she says. "I'll do it around breakfast time if | plan to serve it at dinner. It makes a nice change to just plain old maloes.'

Patchan of the Cooperative Extension Service also recommends using a light hand when cooking with fresh herbs.

"A half teaspoon of this, or no more than a tablespoon of that," he says. "These little quantities are all that's necessary to complement or balance the flavors of your soups, sauces, stews, salads, stuffings or vegetables. Subtlety is your goal when using herbs. They should never overpower other ingredients in your cooking."

For information on germinating and growing herbs, contact the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service's Garden Hot Line at 858-0902, and ask for the pamphlet "Gardening With Herbs."

Closer to home, Palechek says she and other staffers at Brickscape Gardens can offer assistance on herb gardening, and they might even have a few recipes to trade. (See page 2B for a guide to herbs).

BASIL QUICHE Crust 1 cup all purpose flour

l pinch salt

¼ cup butter

4½ teaspoons vegetable shortening

3 tablespoons water dried beans (for weight)

Filling

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon olive oil

l cup minced onion 15 ounces ricotta cheese

4 eggs

1 pinch each salt, white pepper.

nutmeg Pesto topping (recipe follows)

Crust: Combine flour and salt in mixing bowl. Cut in butter and shotening until mix resembles oatmeal. Add ice water to hold dough together. Roll out and press into 9-inch tart pan with removeable bottom. Overlay dough

with foil and weight with dried beans. Bake 10 minutes in 375 F preheated oven. Remove beans and foil and continue to bake crust until brown. Remove from oven.

Filling: Melt butter with olive oil in skillet. Add onions, cook five minutes. Combine ricotta cheese, eggs, salt, pepper and nutmeg in large bowl. Add sauteed onion and beat until smooth. Spoon into crust and bake 25 to 30 minutes or until knife inserted in filling comes out clean.

Pesto Topping

Puree two cups packed fresh basil. three tablespoons pine nuts or walnuts ; and three cloves of peeled garlic. Mix into ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese, ! then gradually add five tablespoons . olive oil.

Spread on top of baked cooled pie. Garnish with sliced cherry tomatoes and basil leaves made into flower-like formations.

Chef Mary Brady

No shuck and jive when it comes to shellfish



tom line is this: If you purchase your fish from reputable dealer there should not be any problem. I have written before about Foley's, Boston's real fish

house. I will again, only because I believe in them. There has never been any question about their products. They are impeccable.

There has been so Some facts: There are several types of much discussion on problems associated with eating shellfish. the quality of shell-Bacterial and viral agents present in shellfish that I feel the fish harvested from polluted waters are subject must be killed when cooked. This doesn't leave a lot addressed. The botof room for error when the shellfish is served raw.

Natural toxins not caused by pollution include red tide, domotic acid and vibrio vulnificus, big names that can cause big difficulties.

Red tide occurs worldwide. Cooking does not kill the toxin which can cause paralytic shellfish poisoning. Outbreaks occur mainly during the months of April through October when toxic plankton can bloom. Each of the maritime states that is affected by red tide has a toxicity monitoring program. If the toxin reaches an upper level, the beds are closed and not reopened until deemed safe.

Domoic acid is also a natural toxin. The shellfish from Prince Edward Island and the Pacific Northwest are said to be affected. It has not been reported in Massachusetts or Connecticut, the source of our shellfish.

Vibrio vulnificus, a saltwater organism. is found mainly in summer in waters of the South Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico. The good news is, it is killed by cooking. The bad news is if people choose to eat raw seafood from this region they better watch out. The outcome can be disastrous.

Since the latter 1980s, inspection programs have been significantly strengthened by increasing their control of harvest and testing. The surveillance system is much more vigorous and extensive. If testing proves that a particular area is above approved ratios for bacteria, it is shut down. No questions asked.

As a chef I am saddened that a natural resource must be so closely monitored. We can't go out "just fishing" anymore. The consequence of making a mistake when choosing a purveyor could be disastrous.

Some hints: Only buy from a reputable dealer. They have a reputation to uphold and will not send any product that is unacceptable.

The shellfish distribution chain is closely monitored. All containers of shellfish must be marked with a permanent number of the original shipper. Ask to see it. The law states that tags are to be kept until all contents are sold. If the store opts not to retain your tag, don't buy from them.

Do yourself a favor. Research your purchases. It is well worth the effort. Be sure that your clam, oyster and mussel acquistions are harvested from approved: waters which are strictly monitored under state and federal regulations.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certil fied executive chef and co-owner of Dia mond Jim Brady's.

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The Refrigerator Door

CULINARY ARTS SALON: The 19th annual Michigan Hospitality Industry Culinary Arts Salon will be held at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn on Sunday, March 15 from noon to 5 p.m. The salon features the creative works of over 300 entrants from all areas of food service. The annual food show traditionally features individual competitions in both professional and amateur categories. There are competitions for high school, vocational, college and apprentice culinary students, as well as professionals from sponsoring restaurants, hotels and country clubs.

Colleges in competition will include Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft College. The Michigan Culinary Olympic Team, which includes Chef Mary Brady of Northville, will also participate. The salon is open to the public. Admission is \$5 at the door.

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

Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinnertime favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

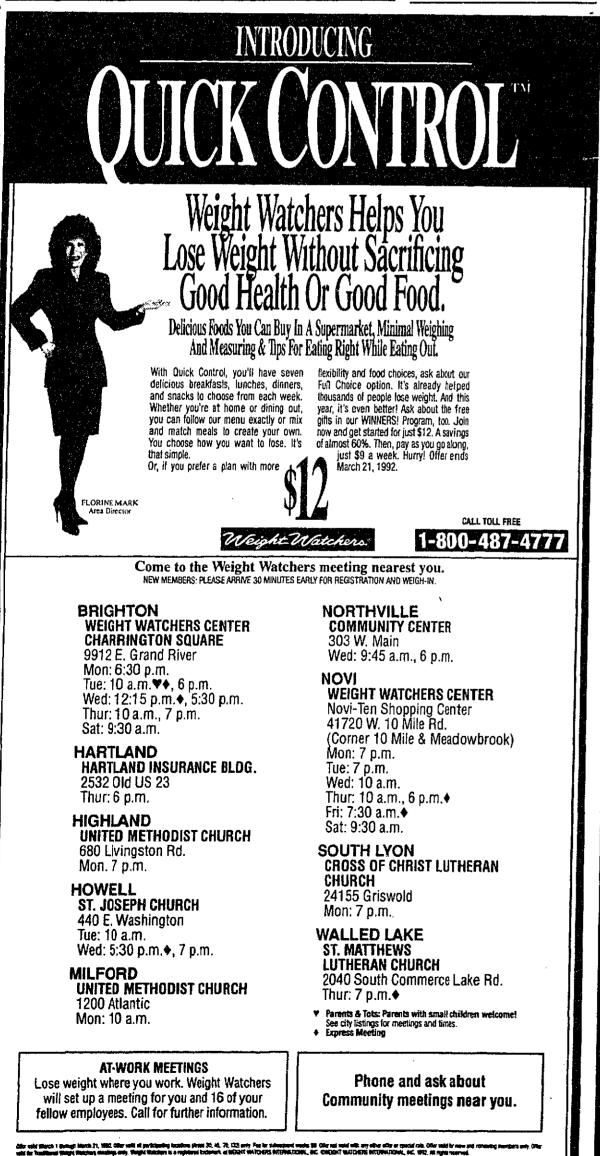
CLASSES AT SCHOOLCRAFT: Schoolcraft College's awardwinning Culinary Arts Department is offering several classes this winter and spring:

Pastries for Everyone will offer practical demonstrations of elegant yet simple desserts. Use of pastry creams, fresh fruit, chocolate, pastry doughs and unique serving suggestions will be included. as well as ideas for individual plated desserts. The five week course will begin Wednesday, March 18 and meet from 6-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$90.

The Nutrition Cuisine for Health and Filness seminar will explore innovative cuisine for the '90s. Instructed by Certifled Chefs Gabriel and N. Mercer, meal preparation will be supported by lectures on nutrition and its relation to heart disease, cholesterol levels and body metabolism. Ten hours of independent study are required. The five-week course will begin Saturday, April 11, meeting from 8 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$200.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

BEEF COOK-OFF: Enter your favorite beef recipe in the 1992 Michigan Beel Cook-Off. There are three areas in which to enter ---indoor, outdoor barbecue and microwave. The cook-off will be Saturday, April 25, at the Meridian Mall in Okemos. First-place winner receives \$500 and expense-paid trip for two to compete in the National Beef Cook-Off in Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 17-19. Other prizes include \$200 for second place and \$100 for third place. For a complete set of rules write to Michigan Beef Industry Commission, 2145 University Park Drive, Sulle 300, Okemos



Sampling single malts

Continued from 1 Glenkinchie is a delicate. finesse-

ful malt with hints of oak, fruit and vanilla with a long, smooth finish. An excellent before-dinner malt and superior introductory style. The Glenlivet has a fruity character with aromas of baked apples and butter. Cardhuis soft, smooth and finesseful with a fresh appley aroma.

The Macallan has a sophisticated taste, sherry cognac nose and a flavorful, smooth vanilla finish. It is the ideal after dinner malt with full and commanding aromas, smoothness and breed. Sherry cask aging gives it a rich taste. Knockando offers gentle wood and vanilla aromas with a touch of smoke and underlying fruit.

Highland Park is bold with attractive, robust aromas of smoke, oak. caramel and vanilla with abundant flavor — a real treat. Laphroaig is not a timid malt nor meant for the faint of heart. It showcases smoke, peat and iodine character, yet it also boasts flavors of varilla and caramel.

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Growing interest in herbs

The following herbs can be grown at home, and can even be grown indoors in winter:

- **Basil:** A large bushy plant with large, light-green leaves. **Burnet:** Very pretty with graceful compound leaves in a clump.
- Chervil: A tall, narrow plant with lacy, flat leaves.
- Chives: Dainty clumps of tubes with no leaves. Dill: A tall, narrow plant with finely divided, needle-like
- leaves.
- Garlic: Flat, strap-like leaves. Geraniums: Varieties as different as night and day.

leaves.

- E Lavender: A medium-sized plant, much branched, with long, narrow, grey-green leaves.
- Lovage: Rich, green celery-like leaves from a clump. Marjoram: Low and spreading, with small, oval, velvety
- leaves and flowers in knots.
- Oregano: Very similar in appearance to marjoram. Mints: Upright, tall stems with dark green, pointed leaves. Parsley: Grows in a clump, much-divided leaves on a long
- Rosemary: A bushy plant with many grey-green, needlelike
- leaves.
- Sage: Large plant with many grey-green, oblong, wooly leaves.
- Savory: Straggly plant with shiny, dark, small leaves. French Sorrel: Large, broad leaves from a clump, like salad
- Sweet Bay: Small tree with dark, glossy thick evergreen leaves.
- French Tarragon: Much-branched and twisted plant with narrow leaves.
- Thyme: Low-growing plant with wiry stems and small oval





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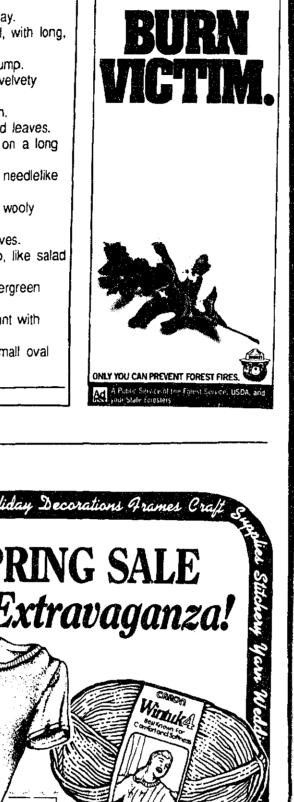
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Lois Thieleke

do not sound appetizing. There are about 3,000 different additives, servatives. Interestingly, the additives consumed by Americans in largest amounts are sugar and

other sweetners and salt! value, processing and freshness. Coloring agents, natural and synthetic flavors, flavor enhancers and appeal.

Foods such as bread and milk complicated. have been fortified with vitamins minerals lost in processing. Stabilizers, thickeners and emulsifiers weed that thickens many salad bring out the natural flavors of give body and texture to foods. dressings. They blend liquids evenly, help retain moisture and prevent lumpage, help retain color and fresh- Administration. ness and keep oils and fats from turning rancid.

Acidulant, humectant, methyl coloration and rancidity. Humec- locust bean gum. It is a thickener lumps from forming in powdered bitol and are common in candles.

marshmallows foaming while sequestrants are burgers.) chemicals that bind trace amounts The thousands of food additives of iron and copper that might cause ture and helps maintain moisture. serve more than 40 different func- discoloration or rancidity. Derived from plants it converts liqtions. The main reasons for having Xanthan gum stimulates the tex- uids to granular form or smooth additives are appeal, nutritional ture of sugar or oil in low-calorie spreading gels. Common in candy, products and can replace starch in pastry fillings and jellies. pudding and pie fillings. Here are more key terms you'll

sweetners stimulate the senses for encounter on a food label. Get your that resembles a soybean plant. It chemistry book out - it is all adds texture and fullness to a pro-Agar is a tasteless vegetable pet food. and minerals lacking in the diet or gum that stabilizes or thickens enriched to replace vitamins and food, including some pastries. is a product prepared from soy-Alginatic are made from sea- beans, wheat or corn that helps

BHA/BRT Keep oils from turning rancid and currently under re- animal tissue, particularly eggs ing. Preservatives also retard spoil- view by the Food and Drug and soybeans and helps to keep diet. You also have to decide if they

Calcium Propionate occurs na- keeps mayon naise from separating health. turally in Swiss cheese. It is com- and prevents food from becoming Acidulants or acidifiers enhance monly used in cheese, bread and rancid or losing flavor.

flavor or adjust the natural acidity baked goods to keep the product of foods. They inhibit growth of fresh by retarding mold growth. thickeners made from grains, pota- more information, she may be microorganisms and prevent dis- Carob Gum can also be listed as toes or tapioca. Helps prevent reached at 858-0897.

silicone, sequestrants or xanthan tants help retain moisture, fresh- that improves texture and blends foods gum listed on a food label certainly ness and texture. These are ingredients in products such as ice Potassium Sorbate helps preglycerol, propylene glycol and sor- cream, salad dressing or sausage. vent microbes from spoiling foods Carrageenan is an extract from ranging from sugar and salt to pre-shredded coconut and seaweed that stabilizes the size of and fruit juice drinks. ice crystals in ice cream. (It is also Methyl silicone prevents oil from an ingredient in the McLean

> Cellulose Gum enhances tex-Guar Gum is a thickening and

stabilizing agent made from a plant duct such as gravies, sauces and Hydrolyzed Vegetable Protein

Lecithin is found in plant and foods well-blended. For example it are a plus or a minus to your

Modified Food Starch are

tops (% -inch) pieces

Hot rice cooked (optional)

Cut chicken into thin strips about

2x¼ x¼ -inches. Combine picante sauce,

sov sauce, cornstarch, ginger and sugar in

small bowl; set aside. Heat I tablespoon oil in

large skillet over medium-high heat. Add

chicken and garlic and stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes

from skillet and reserve. Add remaining oil to

skillet. Add bell pepper and pea pods; stir-fry

3 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir

picante sauce mixture and add to skillet with

green onions and reserved chicken. Cook

and stir 1 minute or until sauce thickens.

Serve with rice, if desired, and additional pi-

or until cooked through. Remove chicken

such as cheese, wine, margarine

Sodium Benzoate prevents microorganisms from spoiling processed foods.

Sodium Erythorbate is used in cured meat products to maintain flavor, aroma and color.

These are just a few of the scary and mysterious words on food labels. However, don't panic! If a food label was put on a fresh succulent cantaloupe it would read like this: "Water, starches, cellulose, pectin, fructose, sucrose, glucose, malic acid, citric acid, succinic acid, anesyl propionate, amyl acetate, ascorbic acid (vitamin C), beta carotene (vitamin A), riboflavin, thiamin, niacin, phosphorus and potassium."

You as the consumer have the flnal choice on what and how many food additives you'd like in your

Lois Thieleke is a home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. For

March 9: Baked stuffed pizza, toasted turkey dog on a bun; hef's salad with roll, tossed salad with dressing; fruit cup, milk. March 10: Oven baked chicken with a roll, baked hamurger on a un; chef's salad with a roll; barbecued beans; mixed fruit; milk. March 11: Hot ham and cheese on a bun; Baked pepperoni and heese pizza; chef's salad with a roll; green beans; mixed fruit; milk. March 12: Circus Lunch Box Day - Mini submarine with urkey and cheese; baked hamburger on a bun; veggie sticks with dip;

fresh fruit; milk (no chefs salad). March 13: Nachos with meat and cheese sauce; roasted turkey

juice; milk,

Elementary School for March 9-13

March 9: Baked stuffed pizza; grilled chicken faiitas; tossed salad with dressing; fruit cup; milk. March 10: Oven baked chicken with roll; mini submarine with neat and cheese; barbecued beans; choice of fruit; milk. March 11: Deli-soup bar \$2.20: Kaiser roll with choice of stacked meat, cheese and trimmings; french fries; assorted fruits or

uice; milk. March 12: Mini submarine with three meats and cheese; burrito

fruit or juice; milk. March 13: Fiestada pizza; cheese pizza boat; pepperoni pizza; french fries or tossed salad with dressing; assorted fruit or orange

julce; milk.

Picante can stir up dishes with Oriental flavor For great-tasting, fast and fresh midweek beef sirloin with onion, broccoli, bell peppers 1 cup diagonally sliced green onions with cante sauce. Serves 4.

meals, stir-fry cooking is hard to beat. With cooking time trimmed to a matter of minutes, food flavors, colors and textures are at their

And with their focus on fresh vegetables. stir-fry suppers make healthy eating easy. Two new recipes from Pace Picante Sauce Test Kitchens bring favorite Chinese restaurant flavors to the table fast.

In traditional Chinese style, each teams a small amount of meat or poultry with a bright mix of vegetables and seasonings.

Szechwan-Style Chicken Stir-fry complements chicken with bell peppers, pea pods, scallions and a lively ginger-soy sauce.

Serve either recipe solo, over rice or with Oriental rice noodles as preferred. Far East Beef and Broccoli Stir-fry mixes in half

and water chestnuts in a garlicky, sherryspiked sauce.

SZECHWAN-STYLE CHICKEN STIR-FRY 34 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast 2 large garlic cloves, minced

1/2 cup picante sauce 2 tablespoons reduced sodium soy sauce

I tablespoon cornstarch 2 to 3 teaspoons shredded fresh ginger

1½ teaspoons sugar 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

I red bell pepper, cut into short, thin 4 ouces (1 cup) pea pods, diagonally sliced

Local chef emphasizes nutrition

R. Settlemoir II of Garden City and house? Association Golf Pro at Novi Oaks with my wife, Linda. She likes to cook Golf and Sport Center, recently as much as I do. We have two childbought Mary Ann's Kitchen at 2711 ren, Monte III, 21/2, and Tiffany, 2 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Re- months." staurant hours are 7 a.m to 3 p.m.

332-0088. The small restaurant specializes "Usually we have a full dinner like in fresh, nutritious foods and offers breaded pork chops, fresh vegetable, dine in, carry out, and full service hot green beans almondine is my favoand cold catering. The menu in- rite, baked potato and salad made cludes items that meet American with lettuce, onions, mushrooms Heart Association dietary guidelines. and scallions." "About one third of our business is catering. In the restaurant we serve breakfast and lunch, and offer three specials a day. Everything is home-

made, said Seitlemoir. He received his culinary training at Mountain Jack's Culinary School, many bad experiences. Once I was and from certified master chef Dan running late for a catering job, and

craft College in Livonia.

Friends since kindergarten. Monte Who does the cooking at your Paul Moran, a Professional Golfers' "I share cooking responsibilities

Monday through Saturday, What's a normal dinner at your house?

soup."

Favorite food: Fillet mignon, medium rare

Worst experience as a chef. "I've been lucky, I haven't had Hugelier, an instructor at School- the orange juice spilled all over the van. I had to run out and buy some."

Best experience as a chef. tal. I got dressed up in my chef suit and had a good time serving people knowing that we were raising money for people at a hospital."

Favorite herb or spice. Tarragon. "It brings out the flavor of food. You either like it or you don't. I like to use it in chicken salad and

Favorite piece of cookware at home and at work. "I like a good rubber spatula. There's nothing worse than not being able to scrape everything out of a pan

or bowl. Name five things in your

frigerator at home: Plain low fat yogurt, fresh fruit, or-

anges, grapes, bananas, two percent "While I was working at Win milk, whipping cream, broccoli, cau-Shuler's in Rochester we had a liflower and carrots. I use the yogurt \$100-a-plate fund-raiser for a hospi- in salad dressing, and the whipping cream to thicken pasta sauces."

> If you could cook dinner for anyone, who would it be and what would you serve them?

Settlemoir loves watching sports on television, and said he would make dinner for Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons, Menu would consist of breaded filet mignon rubbed with Dijon mustard and served with plum wine sauce, green bean almondine, baked potato, fresh salad and carrot

Take your time in the kitchen. "A

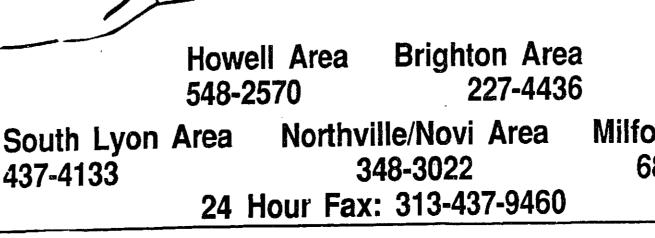
cake for dessert. Kitchen tip:

lot of inexperienced cooks rush food and put the heat on too high. It ruins the food. Take your time. Turning up the heat won't make food cook faster

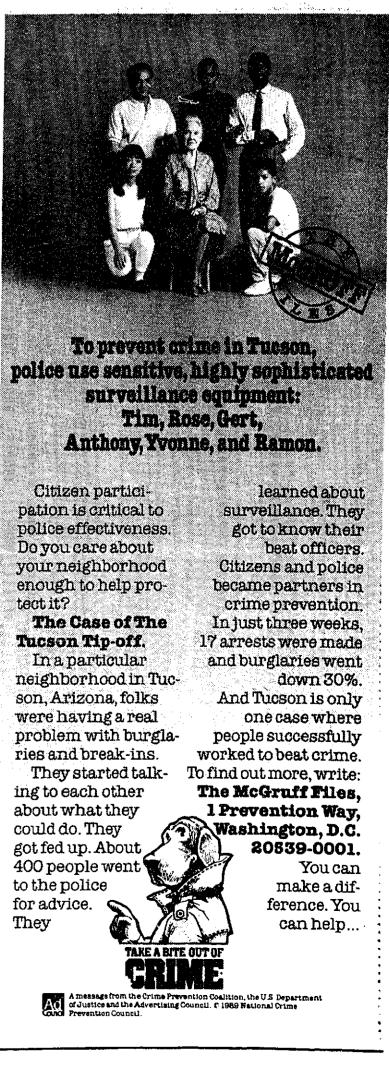
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Combine picante sauce, soy sauce, sherry, cornstarch and sugar in small bowl; set aside. Heat 1 tablespoon oll in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add beef and garlic: stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes or until beef is no longer pink. Remove beef from skillet and reserve. Add remaining oil to skillet. Add remaining ingredients except rice; stir-fry 1 minutes. Reduce heat to medium low; cover and cook 5 to 6 minutes or until vegetables are lender. Stir picante sauce mixture and add to skillet with reserved beef; cook and stir 1 minute or until thickened. Serve with rice, if desired, and additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

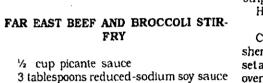
2 tablespoons dry sherry tablespoon cornstarch 2 teaspoons sugar

2 tablespoons vegetable oil % pound lean boneless beef sirloin cut into 1/4 x 2-inch strips

2 large garlic cloves, minced small onion, cut into thin wedges 1% cups small broccoli florets

1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuis, rinsed and drained

strips



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School Lunch Menus

The following is the school lunch menu for Novi Meadows and Novi

NOVI ELEMENTARY, NOVI MEADOWS

log on a bun; chef salad with dressing; vegeterian beans; fresh fruit or

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

with cheese sauce; french fries or tossed salad with dressing; assorted



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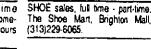
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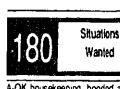
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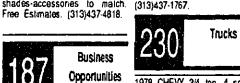
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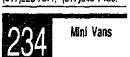
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