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By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Proposed changes in the Novi sidewalk ordinance were demonstrated to the Planning Commission Wednesday in a video showing cluster projects and site condominiums lacking paved walkways.

Following the video presentation, the changes sailed through the commission with a unanimous recommendation that the City Council adopt the plan. Additional changes in the ordinance may lie ahead.

"The purpose is to make it clear that some developments must have sidewalks where it wasn't expressly provided before," said assistant city attorney Dennis Watson.

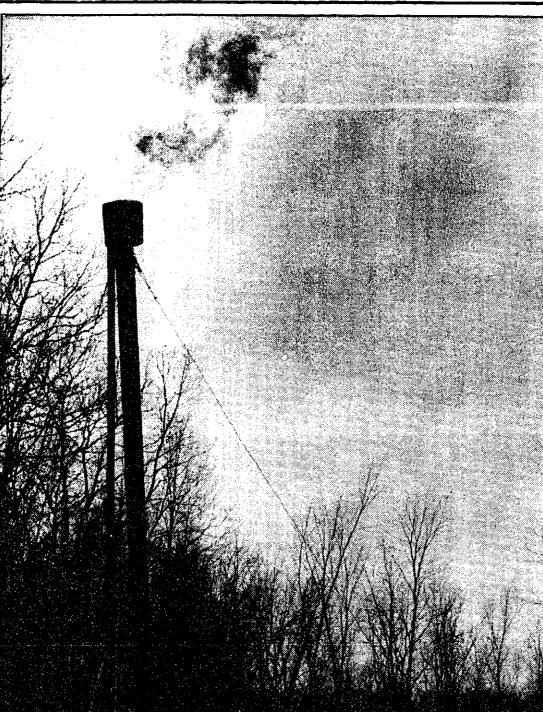
The new ordinance language expressly requires 5-foot wide sidewalks along both sides of all pubic and private roads for residential unit developments, two-family residential developments and cluster developments.

Commissioner Ernest Aruflo said the ordinance change is a direct result of a joint commission and City Council meeting where both groups agreed they want to see walkways within city developments.

Future ordinance revisions will look at sidewalks in larger subdivisions.

At the joint meeting, commissioners and council members disussed requiring sidewalks in si

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Shaeffer wants the money to upgrade police

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer's proposals to modernize the department are bucking the city trend to cut this year's budget to the quick.

Among the items Shaeffer is requesting are a special response team (see related article), a switchover to semi-automatic weapons, two more police officers, a clerk and a computer systems manager. He also asked the city council April 1 for a committment to push the department up to national accredidation standards.

Most of his add-ons, like those of other department heads, are among the \$1.2 million the city administration already pared from the budget to keep it at truth-Intaxation levels.

Truth-in-taxation is a state law requiring a local government to hold public hearings on restoring tax rates if the city's revenue has already been increased by a larger tax base that year.

"If council has the political will to

"Do you want the computer system or do you want the people? I'm not sure we can do all these other requests if we go with the computer system.". Tim Pope Novi Council Member

go above truth-in-taxation, these are the things that are needed. They're tough decisions," Council Member Tim Pope said.

Over the next few weeks, the council will choose what -- if anything -- it will put back into the books.

The police department, financed in part by a special police and fire millage, typically takes up the biggest chunk of the city's funds.

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Chief finds Novi

divisions with large lots.

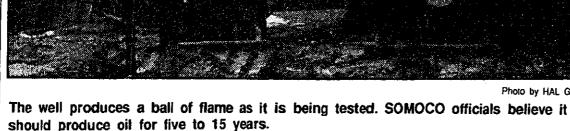
Council Member Nancy Cassis said at the Feb. 26 meeting that a lack of sidewalks has come to represent a country atmosphere to suburban dwellers. But Cassis added that safety, and changing needs might prompt a need for sidewalks in larger subdivisions.

Planning Commissioner Judith Johnson said at the February meeting that no magic number exists on lot size where pedestrians in the street suddenly become safe because the lots are larger. Johnson said sidewalks are a safety issue, adding that many communities are realizing that the move away from sidewalks was a mistake.

Cassis said some options should be available for residents who do not want sidewalks, but those sidewalk-bare homes should be found only in areas with lot sizes over one acre.

At the same meeting Council Member Carol Mason argued that Orchard Ridge and Connemera subdivisions do not have sidewalks or ditches. Those subdivisions have a country atmosphere, Mason said.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said at the February meeting that some residents of Connemara, Echo Valley and Meadowbrook Lake subdivisions appreciated the lack of sidewalks.



Well will last 5-15 years

MUD

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Testing on Novi's newest oil well showed that more oil than gas is trapped in a fossil coral reef beneath the ground near Echo Valley Estates subdivision.

Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) vice president Gary Gottschalk said Friday that state department of natural resources tests show that the well will produce about 250 barrels of Texas tea - or better yet, Novi Nehi - per day.

"There's a limited amount of gas. right about 100,000 cubic feet of gas. It's primarily an oil reservoir," he said.

"It will produce for several years. More than five. More than likely less than 15."

Eighteen months to two years of production will enable the company to predict more accurately how long the well is likely to be operational, Gottschalk said earlier.

Gas prices are at an industry low but oil is in the \$19 per barrel range. he said.

The company "bubbled off" solution gas last week.

Photo by HAL GOULD

A 90-foot deposit of petroleum has been found in the 300-foot Niagran reef. The firm was hoping to find a 200-foot deposit.

Late this spring or early this summer, a pipeline will be laid along Detroit Edison easements to take the oil from the Ten Mile Road site to SOMOCO's production facility at Eleven Mile and Wixom roads. It will take about three weeks to install the pipeline, Gottschalk said.

Communities kill joint park plan

By LAURIE O'DELL Staff Writer

Representatives from Novi, Lyon Township and South Lyon agreed recently that the time isn't right to form a three-community consortium to jointly purchase land and develop a park.

But community representatives did decide March 25 they'll keep the lines of communication open by meeting every three months to share ideas.

In addition, they'll urge Oakland County to continue its plans to build a county park at a blue heron rookery in Lyon Township.

Sue Massuch, director of South Lyon's Parks and Recreation Commission, said her board thought it was too soon to consider funding a three-community land purchase and park development.

Novi's Director of Parks and Recreation Dan Davis voiced similar thoughts at the meeting in South Lyon.

"We don't want to jump too far ahead of ourselves," he said

Novi Parks and Recreation Commission Member Jerry Shulman agreed.

"We didn't see that much of a benefit," he said. "In the future there might be. But I think it's important to keep a dialogue open."

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Jerry Shulman Parks Commissioner

Although Shulman said his board did not favor the proposed land purchase, he suggested the three communities might pursue trail linkages between Novi and South Lyon. Each municipality has biking/jogging trails, which could possibly be linked in some form of a network.

He also suggested coordinating a program to ensure that recreational services are not duplicated in the three communities. Shulman pointed out that the needs of the three communities are entirely different.

"Lyon has plenty of land," he explained. "South Lyon relies on the schools for its recreational programming."

Novi doesn't have the land needed to develop a park, but has the staff in the parks and recreation program to handle an additional park. Like Novi, South Lyon has little, if any, land to develop a park.

"A big purchase would be required to accommodate the needs of all three communities," said Shulman.

South Lyon Mayor Jeffrey Potter, who originally proposed the consortium, said that although a large land purchase might be necessary, grant agencies give preferential treatment to multi-community projects.

Massuch, however, questioned in what position the communities would be if they spent the time to form a consortium and seek a grant and did not receive one in the end.

Potter suggested that the communities could merge their problems and develop one solution.

"I have a mandate from my council to go forward," he said.

Potter said it would not be the consortium's intent to throw current projects, such as Lyon's park development on the BFI landfill, out the door. The idea, Potter said, would be to meet other needs together.

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lacks hostage plan

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi at present has no police officers trained to deal with a hostage-taking criminal, a barrlcaded gunman or with terrorists, Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said. Shaeffer has submitted a \$53,000 funding request to the city council to pay for a five- or sixmember special response team. He is also working with police departments in Wixom, Walled Lake and South Lyon to see if they'd be interested in chipping in funds and officers to create a regional response team.

The proposal is under evaluation as part of the fiscal year 1992-1993 budget.

"The reality is you don't know when you'll need this," he said. "It could be a father taking a child hostage. A police officer could interrupt an armed robbery in progress and the gunman could use a hostage to escape. That can happen in any community.

"That was one concern I had when I came here. I immediately set out to indentify those types of resources that are available."

In the past, Novi has relied on the Michigan State Police in Lansing to provide this back-up. But they have a three- to four-hour response time and the 30 minutes in a hostage cri-

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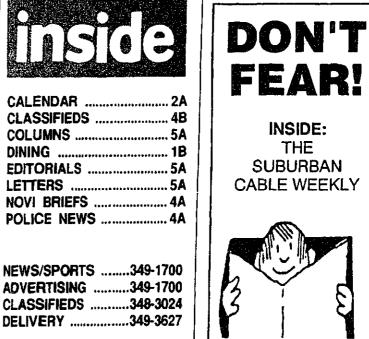


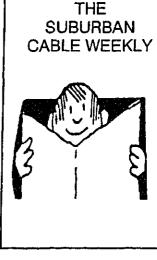
DOUGLAS SHAEFFER

sis are crucial and volatile, Shaeffer said.

At present, the 16-member Northville Township-based Western Wayne Special Operations Team has agreed to cover for Novi should the need arise. The consortium includes police departments from Northville, Canton, Van Buren and Plymouth townships, as well as the city of Plymouth.







Community Calendar

2A-THE NOVI NEWS - Monday April 6, 1992/

Today, April 6

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

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

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

Wednesday, April 8 Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball

meets at 7:30 p.m. In the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday, April 9

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

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet in the Old Town Hall, in the Novi city complex to the west of the library building, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 13

City Council: Novi City Council will meet in the council chambers of

Tuesday, April 14

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

Wednesday, April 15

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

Friday, April 17

Good Friday: Novi city offices will be closed today.

Tuesday, April 21

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

Monday, April 27

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in the Novi Civic Cen-

tion, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

ter at 8 p.m. To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, loca-

Civic Center

Police radio plan bucks budget

By JAN JEFFRES

In April 1991, the Novi City Council loosened the purse strings for phase one of a three year plan to beef

the Civic Center at 8 p.m.

council members must decide if they Phase two of the plan would concentrate on the communications system of the city and the fire department, as well as the police department.

At a budget meeting April 1, Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said his dewhich includes a new communica- together." Shaeffer said. tions center, three new communications consoles, replacement of all Communications manager communications are difficult, Bur-lightning strikes.

generator for the radio tower. with Oakland County, which plans to and jeopardize officer safety. build its own communications tower Burchett is also asking for

During this austere budget year, on this operation. will stay the course and approve an — cost included in the proposed budget —

for Nova Now under consideration, phase two calls include a \$35,000 replace ment of the police department's hand-held radios. "They are absolutely tee-totally

partment was in the process of com- unreliable. They are literally falling pleting the \$367,000 phase one, apart, we keep band-aiding them

on city land on Eleven Mile Road. The \$20,000 to place police patrol vehicle to standardize city government comup police and fire communications. two governments may work together radios on the Michigan Emergency munications, including the replace-Police Systems, which permits ment and standardization of all ra-This would eliminate a \$25,000 agency to agency communications. dios under 40 watts to reduce incon-Shaeffer said that during the 1.96 sistent range and sound quality. additional \$140,000 expenditure. for a climate controlled radio shack tanker fire, when neighboring police departments were called in, Novi's officers couldn't directly communicate with other jurisdictions at the scene.

Joseph Burchett in a memo to the chett says. He is proposing adding dicity council said that the current ra gital communications to the system. The city is currently negotiating dios are below industry standards to reduce the need for voice communications.

In addition, \$21,000 is requested

Then new to the payroll, Burchett dropped the bomb during last year's budget sessions that if a tornado hit the police station, the communica-A \$65,000 upgrade of the fire de- tions system would be in major troupartment's dispatch system, which ble. There was no back-up generator includes emergency medical ser- for the operation. Burchett also said vices, is suggested. The fire depart - that the radio tower was unprotected ment is currently on one frequency and vulnerable and that the commuwhich during heavy storms becomes nications consoles used by dispatchso lammed with radio traffic that ers were in poor repair due to several

Open housing group needs more support In the two years it's been around. complains he is bored. Although he is

the Oakland County Center For in fourth grade, he reads at a sixth Open Housing has assisted 35 mi-grade level. He is an excellent artist, nority families with "pro-integrative too. We are delighted to learn about moves.

"Sure, we have a long way to go in sports programs that Farmington achieving an integrated housing pro-Schools offer. cess in Oakland County," admitted Ann Wettlaufer, community out- 61 municipalities have said they supreach coordinator for the agency. port the Center for Open Housing's But, we are encouraged by an in- mission statement. However, most of crease in the number of minorities that support is not financial, alwilling to move into a majority area. though Novi has. The agency is workand the majority willing to welcome ing to increase its financial support and look at an integrated community from the communities. as a better way to live."

These pro-integration moves have non-profit agency and former Southbeen made in the communities of field City Council member, said the Novi, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, bulk of the agency's non-profit Farmington Hills, Lathrup Village, budget comes from the city of South-Oak Park, Rochester Hills, Royal field, the founding member. Oak. Southfield, Troy and West Bloomfield.

and their 9-year-old son decided to pected to continue its contracts this move from Detroit to a northern sub-year, contributions for next year are urb, they sought the services of the under debate. center

"We purchased a home in Farmington Hills near 14 Mile and Drake an estimated \$6,000 in support from Roads and we are moving in June." other Oakland communities. Keenan said. "The Center for Open \$12,000 from the county, \$7,000 Housing put us in touch with other from fund-raising projects, (a rhythm minority families who made a suc- and blues concert held last October) cessful transition. We found their and \$10,500 in grants. comments and suggestions helpful - picked up some tips on their living Hills have purchased \$500 corporate experience.

Keenan is a national sales representative for the Telesource Com- fore June is a goal of the agency's pany in Pontiac. Gwen is a dental hy- membership committee. gienist at the University of Detroit Dental School. Their concerns over four foundations, Talley said. It's the move were centered on their young son.

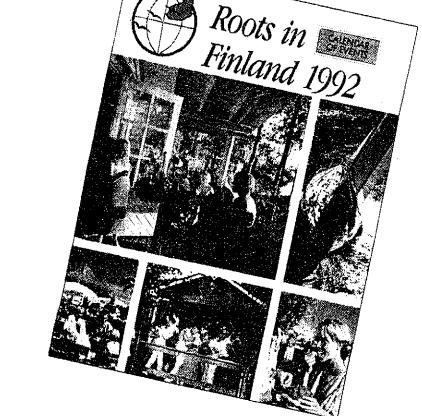
"I can't say I'm concerned about how we'll fit in because my attitude is and numerous volunteers who clip people can work together in har- home and apartment classifieds from mony," Keenan said. "We're coming newspapers, run the computers, anfrom a integrated neighborhood that works in Detroit.

"But. I'm more concerned for how pro-integrative moves. my son will find things. Will playmates welcome him with open arms? maintaining racial balance in specific Kids tend to meet well initially. But as neighborhoods, expanding regional the years go on . . .

Gwen also worries about her son's cording to Talley. adjustment to an increased workload at the Farmington Hills schools.

"I don't believe my son is being More information about the center is

challenged in the Detroit Schools. He available by calling 647-0575. **IF YOUR FAMILY HAS SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET...**



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Twenty-five of Oakland County's

Barbara Talley, director of the Southfield has provided the

agency with \$200,000 over a When Quentin and Gwen Keenan 2½ year period. While the city is ex-The center's proposed budget for

1992 totals \$129,973. That includes Birmingham and Farmington

 Selling 50 new memberships be-"We have funding pending from

memberships

an ongoing project to gain contracts from other sources." The agency has five staff members

swer phones and serve as sources of support for others who contemplate The center has not dealt with

housing choices is its priority, ac-The center is located at 30600 Telegraph Road in Bingham Farms.





It's tax time again

Jane Watson, at right, gets some assistance with her taxes citizen programming at the Novi Civic Center. Tax assistance is from volunteer preparer Ruth Hathaway. Senior citizens are be- available on Wednesdays. ing offered help making out their tax forms through the seniors

Chief makes budget case to council

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A total police budget of \$4.6 million is proposed by the administration. Council Member Carol Mason said Friday. Novi needs to invest in its emergency

services. nostage situation. We

how important that service is.... At present, the police department uses .357 revolvers with six shots. Shaeffer says a move to 18-shot, quick-loading semi-automatics will put the police in a safer situation vis-

other criminals. The department would need 55 semi-automatics at a cost of \$510

apiece. The officers would also re-

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cost \$114,319. "Most departments have gone to force and treatment of prisoners. semi-automatics." Shaeffer said

quire training with the new weapons.

"We've all heard those horror stories where an officer has been killed "This is money you have to spend while trying to reload the revolver." ney, said that such a manual would because we all live here and we have He is also asking that an exper-place the department in a stronger to be protected," she said. "That's a lenced officer be transfered to a two-legal position if sued. peace of mind thing. Until we have a year accreditation assignment and hat a rookie he hired for road patrol \$150,000 package under considerafor that time. The salary for the two

officers would be underwritten by th police and fire millagee. Council of Law Enforcement Accredition time janitor/vehicle maintenance tation, a national organization, must person.

a-vis well-armed drug dealers and have a written policy. The accreditarecommendations.

The change to new equipment would thing from in-house locker checks for drugs to high-speed chases, use of "The Novi police department has exceptionally few written directives." Shaeffer told the council. Mayor Matthew Quinn, an attor-

Other personnel changes in the

tion are a second DARE/crime pre vention officer to work with high school students, a clerk, a part-time Police departments certified by the administrative technician and a full-

 Shaeffer is proposing eliminating tion officer would review policies from two administrative co-op lobs held by other departments before making students from the Walled Lake school district and replacing them What Shaeffer is seeking is a writ- with the part-time administrative

technician. He would also like to swap a co-op vehicle repair person and a contractual janitorial service for the full-time custodian.

state laws requiring police departments to prepare their own subpoenas and to submit drunk driving reports sooner. Freedom of information requests from The Novi News have also expanded the workload, Shaef-

Nancy Cassis warned.

The clerk is needed to handle increased paper work generated by

There was a \$600,000 shortfall

Sandiford was arrested at a bus with him. The woman allegedly refused, and stop in Novi later that morning. Police told Sandiford to leave. confiscated a knife matching the vic-However, she told police that he tim's description, which was still alcame back and broke into the home legedly concealed in his pants. through an unlocked back door. She Sandiford told police that his exsaid they argued, which led to a phys- girlfriend consented to have sex with ical confrontation Special team needed

for hostage crises

group turned down Novi's request to used as a mobile command during sign up, because the department's tornados and to transport prisoners." officers do not have the necessary When a capital improvement comtraining. In addition, the Northville mittee of city council members and group did not want to spread its re- planning commissioners looked at sources too thin.

with our business and become a little city council member Nancy Cassis more self-supporting," Shaeffer said. said. In 1990, the Novi department re- "On a scale of one to 20, it came out sponded to four barricaded gunman about 14 or 15. It was not seen as a incidents, a police memo to the city high priority in terms of the needs of

"This is not a bunch of guys you she said. see on TV who jump out of the back of ____ The city council has asked Shaef-a van with their machine guns blar- fer to prioritize this and several proping." Shaeffer told the city council osals he has made before they reach a

These types of situations are exceptionally explosive. A rapid response to these situations is needed

What he is proposing includes The six- to eight-inch snow we retraining in hostage negotiation, cently went through stopped a lot of equipment such as assault weapons, police cars. We couldn't go into some tear gas, gas masks, a sniper rifle of these subdivisions," he said.

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ten manual which will cover every-

fer said this year. That should put us in a very cautious mode." Council Member

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By CRISTINA FERRIER

A Detroit man accused of raping

his ex-girlfriend while she worked the

night shift at a group home in Novi is

scheduled to face a felony rape trial in

Andre Sandiford pled not guilty at

preliminary examination in Walled

Lake 52-1 District Court March 18

before Judge Harold Bulgarelli, who

According to Novi police reports,

bound him over to Circuit Court.

Oakland County Circuit Court.

They would like us to move on wasn't seen as an immediate need,

council shows.

emergency responses during bad weather conditions.

loril 6, 1992-THE NOVI NEWS-3/ Man will stand trial for group home rape

> During the fight, the woman al-leged that Sandiford pulled off her clothing, knocked her to the floor, and held a knife to her throat. He then allegedly dragged her through several rooms, still holding the knife to her throat, until she knocked it out of his hand. However, she said, when she knocked the knife from his hand he retaliated by choking her until she stopped fighting. Then he allegedly

raped her Sandiford apparently remained at the alleged victim was working the the group home, sitting on the couch night shift at the group home, which until 8 a.m. The woman reportedly is located on Tamara Street, when called police as soon as he left, then Sandiford allegedly appeared to talk waited crouched in a basement corto her, then asked her to have sex ner until they arrived.

with scope, body bunkers and a mobile telephone and radio package. In December, the Western Wayne The \$15,000 van could also be the special response team request, it-

the police department as a whole,"

final decision.

cil the department has no four-wheel drive, all-terrain vehicles for



4A-THE NOVI NEWS-Monday, April 6, 1992

Worker says she was harassed

Awoman employed by a local maid service called police and reported that she had been assaulted and sexually harassed by a co-worker March

The woman, who was cleaning a mobile home in the Novi Meadows park, said her co-worker snapped was reportedly driving north on Hagher bra from behind while they were gerty Road in a 1985 Cadillac working. She said that when she told Eldorado him to stop he responded with obscenities and faked punches and DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arkicks in her direction.

plain to her employers, but did not receive any satisfaction

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS: Novi police arrested a suspect in Twelve DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar-

After the other person was repor- Aerostar. tedly seen stealing the items, this suspect was allegedly seen stashing DRUNK DRIVING: A 42-year-old Plythe same items in a locker in the mall.

rested a 26-year-old East Tawas man

Police News

rested a 47-year-old Garden City The woman said she tried to com- man March 28 for OUIL. He was reportedly stopped for speeding on southbound West Road when police discovered he was intoxicated.

Oaks Mall March 20 after Hudson's rested a 37-year-old Livonia man son stealing items from the store. south on Novi Road in a 1990 Ford

mouth man was arrested for OUIL March 28. He was driving south on DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar- Haggerty Road in a 1986 Saab.

tedly broken into March 27. Police, who were dispatched to the

scene in response to an alarm, discovered the front door of the building open and the lock cylinder missing. The owner of the business said cash was stolen from a register in the store

BREAKING AND ENTERING: Kwik Print Plus on Novi Road was also reportedly broken into March 28. A police officer doing a routine security reportedly saw another per- March 28 for OUIL. He was driving check of the Roman Plaza shopping center reportedly discovered the lock missing from a door of the business. and the door forced open. Again, cash was reported missing from a register.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: Marc Lauren in the West Oaks shopping for operating under the influence of BREAKING AND ENTERING: Bella's plaza was also reportedly broken into

preserve the blue heron rookery.

be able to help them determine what

South Lyon City Council Member

"This corner of the county needs to communities.

Keith Wells pointed out that al-

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proposed park.

"If we support this project we may

However, this time the door was also chained shut. Nothing was reported missing.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A 1987 Mazda pickup truck parked at Denny's was reportedly broken into

March 29. The owner was eating in the restaurant when another customer came in and informed him of the incident, police said.

VANDALISM: A lawn on Meadowlark Lane was reported damaged March 29 after someone apparently drove

over it with an ATV. Police said the suspects came from Napier or Nine Mile the night of the incident.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 43-year-old Rochester woman was arrested March 26 for OUIL. She was driving on Eight Mile near Garfield in a 1987 Dodge Caravan.

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

stick together." Potter said.

Representatives from all three used by residents of all three com-

communities agreed to send a letter, munities. The land for the park

either as a board or an individual, to would probably have been in Lyon

Oakland County supporting the Township, as the two cities do not

though residents support Oakland municipalities first met in February

County parks through taxes, none of for an informational meeting to pin-

anywhere near Lyon, South Lyon or The representatives took that infor-

end to run in the 11th.

the seven county parks are located point the needs of each community.

The consortium idea would have

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ficials from each community. The

group would maintain a park to be

have much land left to develop.

Representatives from the three

mation back to their respective

Novi Briefs

Announcement wins award: Novi High School senior Heather Knight won a gold medal March 19 for a radio public service announcement. Knight spoke about radon testing and received her award from the Michigan Association of Educational Broadcasters at their annual student broadcast "Share-a-thon."

school senior serves as public service director for WOVI, the studentrun FM radio station at Novi High School. The Michigan Association of Education Broadcasters is an organization of 19 high school and college radio stations. Founded in 1979, the organization provides support to low-power educational radio stations in Michigan.

Correction: A March 12 Novi News article incorrectly identified Rob Mitzel as commenting during a Planning Commission meeting. The story should have said city engineering consultant Deb Gosselin said the Lone Tree Subdivision developer had mentioned he would like to avoid running a road between two lots in his development for marketa-

bility reasons. We apologize for the error.

Gatt earns promotion: Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer has announced the promotion of Detective Bob Gatt to the position of Sergeant. Gatt, who is well-known for his role as the city's crime prevention officer and DARE instructor, will finish out the DARE program with his

current group of students, then will transfer to the road patrol division. Gatt could not be reached for comment at presstime.

Tree City USA: Preceding the regular Novi City Council meeting on Monday, April 27, council members will plant at tree in front of the Civic Center at 7 p.m. The event will include the presentation of a 1992 Arbor Day flag and plaque.

Novi has been named a "Tree City USA" by the National Arbor Day Foundation. The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters. To become a Tree City USA, a community must meet four stan-

dards: a tree board or department, a city tree ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

Screening required: Parents planning on enrolling their child in kindergarten next fall must have the child's vision tested before school begins in September.

Michigan's public health code requires vision and hearing screening for kindergarten entry. The Oakland County Public Health Department will screen all kindergarteners for hearing problems during the school year. But vision

will not be tested. So, parents are required to provide evidence of vision screening for their child to be admitted to school.

Oakland County offers free vision screening in June for new kindergarteners. Screening is on a walk-in basis, no appointment is лесеззати

Walk-in hours are June 15-18 from 9-11 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. at the Southfield office of the health department, 27725 Greenfield, A Pontiac office located at 1200 N. Telegraph Road will be open for free testing on June 22-25 during the same hours. Call 424-7070 for more information on vision requirements or free

vision screening.

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

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

Casino memories: Do you remember the golden years of the Walled Lake Casino? If you worked, played or performed at Novi's mostrenowned entertainment center at any time during the 1920s through the 1960s. the Novi News would love to hear from you for a special nostalgia project. We are also looking for old photographs, brochures, posters and other memorabilia of the casino to be re-copied. Please contact Jan Jeffres or Scott Daniel at 349-1700.

Forestry questions: Since the position of Novi City Forester was created last April, Chris Pargoff has become involved in a variety of issues and projects - including Tree City USA, the street tree inventory, landscape reviews and general issues pertaining to the environment. Pargoff says he is interested in answering all questions from Novi residents concerning plants, gardens, trees, shrubs, plant diseases, winter damage, rodent damage and other forestry concerns. Send your questions: Chris Pargoff, "Ask Your Forester," Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi 48375. Pargoff will also respond to questions in the Nout News at a later date. A new video program, "Ask Your Forster," will also be premiering on Channel 12 in the spring.

liquor (OUIL) March 29. The suspect Cleaners on Grand River was repor- March 28. Again, a lock was missing Time's not right for joint park

foundation," he said. "One that will

be maintained for perpetuity. You

maintain the facility. A consortium

Seccombe also discouraged any

tomorrow.

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"No one expected to come out of have to convince them you will use it here tonight with a consortium in as it was planned and will be able to type of facility we need," said their back pockets," said Potter. He said that by combining efforts, can be here today and gone the number of people the three. boards represent would "be our strength to lobby for attention in attempts to duplicate services offered Oakland County and the state."

Robert Seccombe, a member of the Lyon Township Board of Trustees state ... one of the finest in the and liaison to the parks and recreation committee, said he does not be- lieve forming a consortium is a good way to garner grant money.

"Grant agencies want to see a solid Park in Northville. The park would

Anyone expecting state Sen. David Honigman

and longume U.S. Rep. William Broomfield to

gressional District might be in for a big

He officially tossed his hat into the congressional

What the reconfiguration means is Broom-

"I wish Bill Broomfield the best of luck and I'm

11th District and will include the City of Novi.

said about his opponent, the longest-serving Re-

running against Bill, even though a large part of

Honigman, who said the public is "thirst(ing) for

change" in Washington this election year, said he

decided to run in the new district because he has

cause I've known him for years."

is set to expire in 1994.

live in the 11th." he said.

publican in Congress with 36 years service.

panel unveiled the new lines of battle.

at Kensington Metropark. "We are five to 10 minutes driving time from one the finest parks in the country," he said. But he did urge support of county plans to build a passive park on Pon-

tiac Trail similar to Maybury State

wage all out war over the newly drawn 11th Con- "I wish Bill Broomfield the best of luck and I'm looking forward Although he's adamant it's time for a change, to a good, fun race, said about

Candidates promise clean a race

there won't be a bloodletting as far as the 36-year-old Honigman. R-West Bloomfield, is concerned. his opponent, the longestrace on March 23, the day a three-Judge federal serving Republican in Congress with 36 years service. I went field's 18th District, essentially, will become the Out of my way to make sure I was not running against Bill, looking forward to a good, fun race," Honigman even though a large part of the Republican leadership wanted "I went out of my way to make sure I was not me to ... because I've known the Republican leadership wanted me to ... be him for years."

State Sen. David Honigman R-West Bloomfield

represented the region (17th Senate District) as a their districts, residence is viewed as a political senator for 15 months. The senator's current term necessity. According to Honigman, he and Broomfield had He said he also thought he was "reapportioned discussed not facing each other in the August into a district without an incumbent." thinking primary and thought they had reached an under-Broomfield might be running in the new 9th Dis- standing. Honigman said portions of Broomfield's trict, because the veteran congressman lives old district fall into the new 9th, 11th and 12th

districts. "All the people I've represented all these years But any such agreement changed Tuesday. when Broomfield, 69, officially announced his

Broomfield probably will move from his plans to run in the 11th. brother's Lake Orion home, where the congress- "Redistricting changes the political map in Miman maintains a part-time residence. Although chigan." Broomfield said in a statement. "But the Congressional candidates don't have to live in new map leaves the heart of my district intact. I in-

is made up of a number of municipalities including Orchard Lake Village, Sylvan Lake and Walled In response to his opponent's statement, Honigman said he understands if Broomfield "person-

Besides West Bloomfield, the new 11th District

ally feels that's the emotional heart of his district You do get attached to the people you represent. (But) politically he has more choices than I have." Meanwhile. Honigman, who said the only "practical" decision he could have made was to run in the new 11th, knows he faces a monumental challenge in trying to unseat Broomfield whom he said has more than \$800,000 amassed "over decades" in his campaign coffers. Normally it's impossible to beat these incum-

bents," said Honigman, who plans a grass-roots campaign. "A study shows 99 percent are reelected, that any congressman is more likely to die in office than be beaten by a challenger. But this is an opportunity I'm excited about." However, Honigman said if there ever was a

good time for challengers to upset incumbents. this is probably the year because the public has soured on Washington's politicians and the job they're doing. Congress seems to be gridlocked, involved in a

ot of petty bickering and nothing gets accomplished, Honigman said. There's thirst for change in the electorate this year. Hopefully I'll be part of a large new class in Congress." The reapportionment of congressional districts

is required by the U.S. Constitution every 10 years. after census results are completed. "It's good policy." Honigman said about the requirement. "It's so every district has the same number of people in it, so people are represented

Bill would give cities 'enterprise tax'

By TIM RICHARD

Older, depressed cities could set up low-tax "neighborhood enterprise zones" to attract new housing under a bill before the Michigan Senate, "This is one of the most important and exciting bills you'll see this year," said Gary Wolfram, deputy state treasurer and top economic theoretician in Gov. Engler's administration.

As written, the bill would apply to Pontiac, River Rouge, Ecorse, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Detroit and older outstate cities - but not inkster. And that bothers Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn

The Senate Local Government Committee Tuesday gave the bill 4-0 approval. Chair David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and the worried Hart were among the yes votes.

"Inkster meets every criteria but one - half of its housing stock was built since 1950," said Hart, whose district includes Inkster. "It has the highest homicide and drug addiction ratios in Wayne County. Sheriff (Robert) Ficano has to send a run there every day" because local police are overburdened.

But the bill's sponsor, Sen. Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw, was reluctant to expand the definition to include Inkster for fear of opening a "Pandora's

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To be eligible to set up a neighborhood enter- spring. prise zone, a city of 10,000 or more must: Have an unemployment rate averaging 9.49 my craw is that the city is designating the spots

Have a property tax burden of 65 mills or more or levy a city income tax.

units were built before 1950. Suffered a population loss of 9 percent or more

tion in recent years. Property taxes would be cut 1,500. by half or more on the buildings. New construction and rehabilitations would be eligible for a 12-year tax break.

housing, too. Nationally, the movement is championed by

Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban "What bothers me," said Sen. Gil DiNello, D-Clinton Township, "is that these are the cities that but would prefer to zone 20 or 30 percent of a city's are always in trouble. There's no incentive to do area.

anything on their own." Wolfram said the Cisky bill was just the medicine to cure that ailment. "We have lots of legislation to raise property taxes. This is the only one to Brownstown Township in southern Wayne lower them," said the former UM-Dearborn eco- County. Honigman had the bill amended to innomics professor. This can get housing built this clude villages and townships.

Said Honigman: "The only thing that sticks in (enterprise zones). It could pick spots where the leaders get votes or campaign contributions. There could be lots of politics."

Wolfram said there would be no tax incentive if the city council played politics. City revenues would be enhanced only by new development or rehabs in areas that have seen no activity.

Wolfram said Detroit has issued only one new percent of its area. That area should be one that residential building permit in three years while Northville Township, in the same period, issued

> Benton Harbor businessman Bob Jacksor wanted to see zones larger than 10 percent of a city's area.

In a city with 30 percent unemployment where in Benton Harbor, but the Cisky bill would apply to no private house or apartment has been built since 1974, "How do we pick?" he asked, "We will need more (help), but we do need this."

Joseph Parker, of the Way-Met Housing Resource Center Inc., said his group plans to work in downriver communities, will use the Cisky bill,

Pat McEvoy, of the Michigan Townships Association, asked the bill be expanded to cover townships, saying the definition would apply only to

New parents' class: Livonia Childbirth Education Association presently offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two- or fourweek class for refreshers, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are from 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday classes are from 9-11:30 a.m.

Health Notes

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are presently held in the cities of Livonia, Garden City, Redford and Novi to service all the surrounding communities. To sign up for the class or to obtain any additional information call the

registrar at 937-0665. Lamaze classes: Learning what to expect duirng pregnancy, labor and delivery will make the entire experience mnore rewarding. A childbirth preparation class, based on the Lamaze Method, is held at St. Mary Hospital

experience This seven-week course, led by a registered nurse, teaches relaxation and breathing techniques for the different stages of labor and delivery. The class is open to all expectant parents, not only those delivering at St. Mary Hospital Classes are available any evening. Monday through Thursday, from

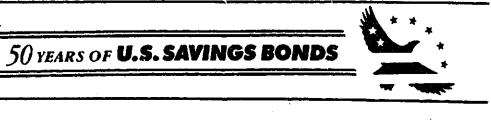
7-9 p.m. There is a \$50 fee. For information on class dates and to register. ¹please call 464-4800. Ext. 2297

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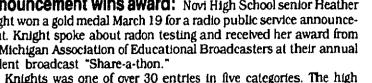


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Have a housing stock in which 45 percent of the

from 1970 to 1990. A city council could designate a zone up to 10 as seen no new construction and little rehabilita-

Michigan has set up a business enterprise zone



in Livonia to help expectant parents increase their knowledge of the birth





As We See It

Tools, training should be the top priorities

Novi's new Police Chief Doug Shaeffer appeared before City Council last week in a special budget work session to present his spending requests for the coming year and, well, the heft of his requests may have taken some by sumrise

In a city which approved additional millage not all that long ago to beef up its police and fire services, it is indeed surprising to hear what needs to be spent at this point to bring the department up to date.

Still, we can appreciate where Shaeffer is coming from. As new blood in the police department management, the new chief is sure to spot shortcomings and weaknesses not recognized by the previous administration. It's only natural; it was bound to happen.

And frankly, many of Shaeffer's requests sounded quite reasonable, and quite important. It would be nice if the city could give the department all of it. But the council asked Shaeffer to take his list back and prioritize it -a

wise decision. As worthwhile as many of the projects and programs are, some may have to wait for the sake of the budget.

Among those items that should wait was Shaeffer's request for two more more surprising requests in the list. With amany communities to be the ideal. In fact many communities in this area struggle to maintain half that ratio, or one officer per 2,000 population.

By the way, previous police chief Lee BeGole had just completed his expansion of police department staffing before he retired. He argued then that while it was important for the department to keep growing as the population here grows, he didn't think new officers would be needed for several years.

More important than additional staffing right now is to make sure the current staff has the tools and training it needs to do the job. And several of Shaeffer's proposals struck right to the heart of that matter.

One, which we would rank as the top priority, is the completion of the police department computer system. The city already has sunk \$50,000 into it and another \$36,000 may be needed this year. Information gathering and retrieval make up the majority of police officers' work these days, so the computer system is crucial. As Shaeffer put it, "The idea of running and shooting and fighting and charging and spitting in the alley is an exceptional situation." In other words, Starsky and Hutch they ain't.

But by definition, exceptional situations do arise in police work, and that is why we would place Shaeffer's proposal to replace the department's service revolvers with semi-automatic weapons as the second-most important item on the

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Running a close third is his proposal for equipment and training for a special response team to handle barricaded gunman incidents and hostage situations. But such incidents are relatively rare, at least when compared to the number of incidents in which an individual officer on the street is going to have to rely on his or her own side arm. So we believe it more important each individual officer have the good basic

Government

equipment. Now, the changeover to semiautomatic weapons has produced a lot of needless controversy in many other communities. Despite what the term may bring to mind, these are not assault rifles, Uzis or submachine guns. We are not talking about firepower capable of spraying down criminals in a hail of lead, a la the G-Men of the 1920s.

These are simply one-shot-perofficers, which frankly was one of the pull-of-the-trigger handguns. The main advantage is they need to be reloaded more than 50 police officers in the de- less often. The semi-automatics Shaeffer partment now, covering a city popula- has in mind for the department carry 18 tion of 33,000, Novi already has an rounds compared to the service reofficer-to-resident ratio in excess of one volver's six. And should there be a need per thousand. That is considered in to reload, the new guns are much faster clip-loaded weapons.

> Right now, an officer who has to reload in the field must first shake out the empties and then load six new bullets cartridge by cartridge. Imagine trying to accomplish that while somebody is shooting at you.

Training on the new weapon is important. It has long been recognized that officers who are well trained, and therefore confident of their ability to place their shots exactly where they want them, will use their guns less often. They wait longer to fire and use fewer rounds.

Novi doesn't have all that many gunfights right now, but you never know when one will crop up. Residents only need to look back a year to find an incident in which the State Police exchanged gunfire with a drug dealer on Novi's southern border. It can happen at the most unexpected times. Cops say traffic stops are among the most dangerous things they do, because of the potential the driver could be carrying a weapon somewhere in that car.

The guns aren't cheap, costing some \$114,000 to equip the entire department, but considering the kind of firepower criminals are packing these days, it would appear to be a wise investment.

Should it happen here, should some perpetrator pull out a gun, the community needs to make sure Novi cops have the equipment and have the training to come out on top.

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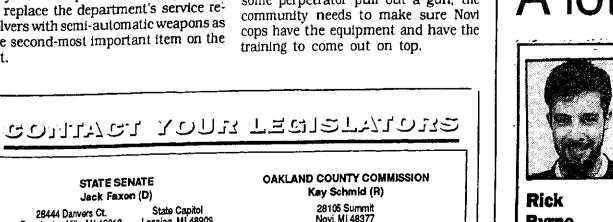
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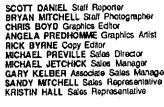
Byrne your living room when you return. But for the most part, like myself, are tired of slaloming between the potholes when you get back, your world seems a little bit easier to and admiring the muffler crop along the roadside.

Here's some of the good news I found out on my return load of cold patch have come through twice this spring to from vacation last week.

Meijer's new gas station/convenience store is now open at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. As a denizen of When someone first suggested they take the former Mothe neighborhood, I really had my misgivings about this hawk Liquor building and turn it into a exhibition and conproject when it was announced. But now that it's up and running, its impact hasn't proven to be the nightmare I thought it would be.

Of particular concern to me was the driveway on the Haggerty side of the property. I really thought this was go- those who made fun of the project are now making reservaing to become a major traffic hazard at an alreadytreacherous intersection.

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Great news! I am on the verge our table becoming "gifted."

Now this might not seem like great news to you, but I'm pretty spect for the chronologically gifted in his voice. excited about it. A lot of adjectives have been attached to my group. name over the years, but "gifted"

has rarely been one of them. And, frankly, I'm looking forward to it. I can already envision it. I'll be walking down the street and hear people say "Why that's Phil pelled to subject me to torrents of "old" jokes.

stroll past.

What I'm talking about is the article on our Travel Page

written by Gene and Adelle Malott. Their column is aimed

50-plus years old as being "chronologically gifted."

tions of another suburban newspaper group.

And because we set out well before dawn and it's almost

sign which said discounts were available for "mature"

"Here, dad. Can you take care of my bill, too?" Jerome. He's very gifted," as I "You want us to help you to the car, dad? Or can you walk there by yourself?" Or. "Isn't that Phil Jerome. I understand he's quite

full price.

"That discount's a good deal. Now we don't feel so bad about letting you come along with us." There were a couple of Grecian Formula jokes thrown in for good measure along the way. But none of them were at the "mature traveler" and they refer to people who are very good, and all of them were definitely a lot less successful attempts at humor than the feeble examples I just

mentioned At any rate, there are those who suggest that I already I suffered their slings and arrows silently, permitting appear "chronologically gifted" even though my 50th them to wallow in their puerile insults with the strength birthday is still a couple of years away. What happened is and dignity which is gained only through the maturity of that a group of four people from the newspaper made a trip vears. down to Cincinnati earlier this year to study the opera-

And after we had paid our bills, I secured my check stub from the cashier as irrefutable verification that I was in a five-hour trip, we stopped at a restaurant for breakfast fact a "mature" individual . . . a virtue which all of them could claim but none were able to verify with written It was while we were at the restaurant that I noticed a documentation.

As we were getting loaded back into the van, I couldn't help but think there are going to be some real advantages "Is that for real?" I asked the young man who waited on to be chronologically gifted.

In passing

By Hal Gould

Phil

gifted."

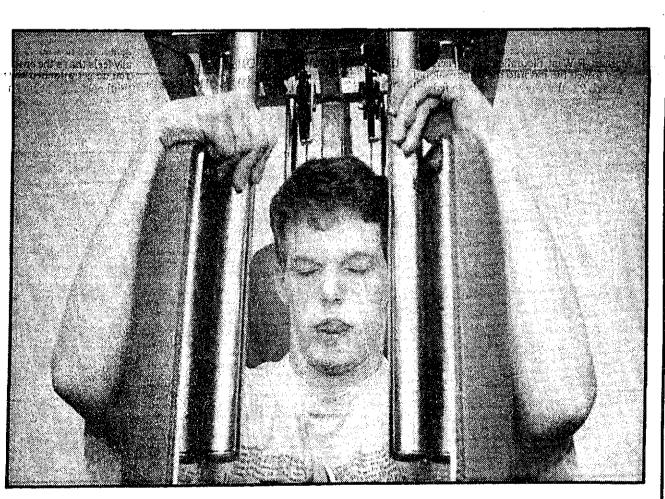
Jerome

See. It gets exciting.

Kind of nice, right?

just the other side of Toledo.

guests who order the breakfast buffet.



'Concentration

A lot can change in a week

vacation can repaint your whole world for you. It's not so much what you see when you're on vacation. population in Arizona can be a

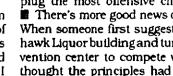
If nothing else, the guys with the big orange truck and a plug the most offensive chasms. There's more good news over at the Novi Expo Center. vention center to compete with Cobo Hall, most people thought the principles had found some leftovers in the

warehouse and had dipped into it one too many times. But now the visions are starting to take shape, and tions. If I wore one, my hat would be off to everyone involved in the Expo Center project.

There's no denying that a Fortunately. Meijer and the township softened the me the crow. although things like the abject ship Planning Administrator Carol Maise. "It's wider and poverty of the Native American it's got an island in the middle of it."

real eye-opener. No, what I'm talking about cheaper at the Meijer gas station than they are in the is what you see when you get Meijer store. back. If you've vacationed at Surveyors were spotted up and down Eight Mile Road Windsor Castle and fallen in between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road. Could this be

love with the furniture there, it preliminaries for the repaying of our answer to the Appian may want to make you torch





The benefits of maturity

"We try to take special care of our 'mature' customers." he replied politely with what I perceived to be a note of re-So I ordered the buffet, as did everyone else in our

And when the bills arrived, sure enough, the waiter had given me the discount afforded only to "mature" travelers. while the rest of my traveling buddles got socked for the

All of this was a source of great glee and merriment to the other members of the group, who immediately felt im-



The look of concentration show on the face of Steve Alexander as he works out in the weight room

blow. Traffic won't be allowed to turn left across Haggerty to get in or out. No-left-turn signs have been posted. Pass

"It's a limited access curb cut," said Northville Town-Yeah, yeah. That's nice, Carol. But you don't know the

best part of the whole project. Milk and cigarettes are

Way? If if is, that's really good news for those of you who,

6A-THE NOVI NEWS-Monday, April 6, 1992 **Providence branch to** open in Northville

By STEVE KELLMAN

Like any proud parent, Providence Hospital wants to make sure its medical clinics go to good homes.

The Southfield-based hospital chain has chosen Northville's Main-Centre building as the home of its latest clinic.

Measuring a mere 4,500 square feet, the newest addition to the Providence family is scheduled to arrive July L Alarger, 150,000-square-foot sibling is due in Novi this summer.

Assisting in the MainCentre delivery will be Nancy McLean. The administrative director of satellite clinics in Milford, South Lyon and Southfield, McLean will serve as director of the Northville facility as well.

McLean said the new Northville satellite is designed to complement the much larger facility being built off Grand River in Novi. "That (Novi) facility is primarily a specialty referral center," she said.

The Novi site will offer 24-hour emergency medical service with a full-service lab and "multiple physician's offices," she said, including specialists in general surgery, internal medicine, neurology, orthopedics, pediatrics, psychiatry and sub-

stance abuse. "But we wanted to give access to our system at the more local level." McLean said, which is where North-

ville enters the picture. "(The Northville clinic is) going to be a family practice center primarily. with physicians who have board certification in family practice medicine. and our intention is to attempt to recruit an obstetrician as well," she said.

The clinic represents the medical profession's current focus on providing medical services before acute care is needed. "We're more into preventative maintenance in health care

right now," McLean said. "I'm real excited about the location and building," she added.

"I think downtown Northville is an ideal location. Its restaurants and little shops already draw a tremendous number of people to the downtown area."

The clinic will initially host a staff of seven, including physicians. "We add more as they're needed," McLean said.

initial hours of operation - between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday - will likely expand as well.

"We'll end up doing at least one evening and probably two, but that will be determined by the physicians and patient preference." McLean said. "And we'll probably end up going to a half day on Saturdays, as business picks up."

The new facility at 134 and 138 MainCentre will join Providence's existing medical centers in Novi, South Lyon, Milford, Livonia, Berkley and Southfield

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Decision due soon on county incinerator plan

Oakland will likely decide the fate cussed the matter. of its controversial Auburn Hills incinerator in mid- or late-May, according to the deputy director of the county's solid waste program.

By then local communities are expected to have informed county officials whether or not they want Oakland to continue its efforts to manage waste. Roger Smith told county commissioners on March 26.

The big question. Smith said at a meeting of the finance committee, is whether communities want: 1) a complete program with the incinerator, 2) the same program without the incinerator, and 3) no program at all. leaving solid waste to each community.

County officials sent letters, dated March 11, to the county's 61 communities - including Novi -- asking for a response by May 15, Smith said. So far, no community has responded. although some may have already dis-

"I think most communities are confused," commissioner Donald W. Jensen, R-Birningham, said following the finance committee. "I've only heard from one community (Highland Township) and they wanted more information about the costs. But we don't have cost figures."

Commissioner Donald E. Bishop, R-Rochester Hills, said he is concerned about public concerns the incinerator was a big waste of money. "People think we are wasting dollar after dollar after dollar," he said.

There is considerable uncertainty, Smith said. But it won't be resolved until the communities have responded and the board decides how to proceed.

Once the decision is made, however, the county must move with dispatch, Smith said. Two contracts expire June 30, and must be renegotiated or canceled.

They are contracts for the \$30 million recycling center, also in Auburn Hills, and a landfill in Orion Township.

Each has already been extended once without penalty, he said. "If we are forced to extended them again, there may be penalties involved."

The county's proposed \$500 million solid waste program, the most expensive in Oakland history, has been in disarray since earlier this month when the Westinghouse Electric Corp. unilaterally refused to extend the \$190 million contract it had to build a 2,000-a-day waste to energy incinerator in Auburn Hills.

Smith said the county can get another company to build the incinerator. But not before Oakland communities advise officials how they want the county to proceed.

Let's talk about the change in your area code.

7pm, Wednesday, April 8th, Novi Civic Center-Conference Room C, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi

Due to population and business growth, a new area code will be assigned to some people who currently have the 313 area code. This change will go into effect sometime in 1994.

A Citizens Committee has been formed to recommend the best way to handle the area code split. This committee includes representatives from Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), and the city of Detroit.

Before making its recommendation, the Committee, along with Michigan Bell, will hold a number of public meetings this month. Come and express your opinion. We welcome your input.



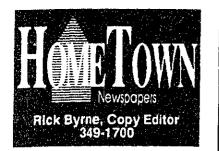
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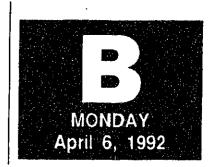
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For great value seek Southern Rhone wines

Chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon are fashionable wines; so are the wines of Bordeaux. Burgundy and Champagne. Rhone wines are not fashionable in the same sense, but they are recognized by connoisseurs as some of wine world's best values.

Single-handedly, author Robert Parker may have increased the fashionability of Rhone wines in the United States. For several years, he glowingly praised the wines of several Rhone estates in his bimonthly periodical "The Wine . Advocate." He furthered the reputation of several Rhone producers in his book. "The Wines of the Rhone Valley and Provence," Simon and Schuster (\$22.95).

Kermit Lynch, a wine retailer and importer based in Berkeley, Calif., is responsible for introducing Rhone wines to an expanding number of small, artisan winemakers in California. Lynch's book "Adventures on the Wine Route, A Wine Buyer's Tour of France," Farrar, Straus and Ciroux (\$19.95), gave readers an insider's view of several of the Rhone's superior producers.

The hottest wines from California continue to be Rhone-style wines made from grapes originating in the Rhone Valley such as mourvedre, syrah, cinsault, grenache, roussanne, marsanne and viognier.

France's Rhone Valley runs south from Lyon to the Mediterranean Sea and is divided into two distinct sub-regions - north and south. The principal grape variety in the north is syrah

Although Americans are accustomed to identifying wines by the name of the wine's principal grape variety, red wines of the southern Rhone are blends of several grape varieties, grown in a warmer climate. They are softer and more approachable when young. Northern wines tend to be more muscular and tannic, with greater longevity.

Making the historical novel

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Dinner gala is society's social event By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Just think of it as an intimate dinner party for 158.

It's the Northville Historical Society's Progressive Dinner, an annual fundraising and social event that spotlights the society with a unique culinary spin.

Rest assured, however, that all 158 people didn't show up at the same house for the same dinner party. This year's edition was held Saturday night at various sites around Northville.

Beth Beson of the Historical Society explains that though the group mustered at Mill Race Park (at the Cady Inn, the Church and the Yerkes Home) for appetizers, diners broke up into groups of 12 for their main courses. The dinner groups were chosen at random by a computer.

Each couple brings a dish, which might be an appetizer or dessert," Beson said. "And others bring a main course. At each house, there are six couples, so six different dishes go into each meal."

In previous years, chefs who prepared the menu for the progressive dinner have included Tom MacKinnon of MacKinnon's Restaurant and Sue Baker of the Rose Cottage Tea Room. This year, however, the "Surprise Chef" remained a secret right up until the time of the event.

Fourteen homes hosted main courses for the progressive dinner. Most of the host homes were in the city's downtown historic district, although hosts weren't necessarily members of the Historical Society.

"Sometimes they've volunteered, or we ve them a call and ask them il they'd like to host," said Beson. "Usually it's just someone who's interested."



Who's the "Surprise Chef?" Only the Northville Historical Society knows for sure.

'Surprise' recipes revealed

Here are the menus and recipes from the Northville Historical Society's Progressive Dinner last Saturday.

Appetizers: Stuffed mushroom caps, sweet and sour meatballs, tresh fruit kabobs with cream dip, herbed cheese tarts, Spanish sparkling wine. SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS

2 pounds ground beef l egg 34 cup bread crumbs

low and arrange on skewer with a minimum of four different pieces per skewer. Arrange prepared skewers on platter. Chill before serving.

Oranges should be sliced in half

Learning about the red wines of the southern Rhone requires a certain familiarity with the place names used to identify these wines. Cotes du Rhone (coat dew rone), Cotes du Rhone Villages (vee-lajh), Chateauneuf-du-Pape (shot-toe-nuff dew pop), Cotes du Ventoux (coat dew vawn-too), Vacqueyras (va-kay-ras), and Gigondas (the-gone-das) are wines most frequently found in Michigan.

J.C. Mathes, a professor of technical writing at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, has also developed a fondness for the wines of the southern Rhone. Rather than write about his wine passion, he has established a small importing company, J et R Selections Ltd., specializing in southern Rhone wines.

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WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

It may take some searching to find the following southern Rhone wine values from J et R Selections Ltd. If your favorite wine shop does not presently carry them, remember that they can always be ordered for you and delivered in a few days. 1988 Cotes du Rhone Le Mas des Collines (\$7) is a medium-bodied red wine with abundant. attractive red fruit aromas and generous, juicy flavors. The noticeable tannins make it an ideal match to hearty food flavors.

1988 Cotes du Rhone Domaine de La Grangette Saint Joseph (\$7.75) showcases black cherry, chocolate and cocoa aromas. It's spicy with good tannins, balanced acidity and an appealing peppery finish.

1988 Gigondas Cotes du Rhone Le Mas des Collines (\$13) is higher priced than the first two recommendations, but the extra dollars bring a complex wine with smoky, blueberry and violet accents. It's a rich, multi-dimensional mouthful with guts and flavor.

The hosts don't do much in the way of cooking, though as you'll see by the recipes, some dishes received final preparation at their destinations. Hosts simply had their tables set and sitting rooms ready for a party of 12.

"It's a good time to meet new friends because for the dinner, it's all random," said Beson. 'You could be dining with your next door neighbor or a total stranger. Even people from out of state come along."

Dessert followed at three more homes, where representatives from each of the dinner homes donned a chef's hat, decorated and signed by the diners.

The event was surprisingly inexpensive to put on. The majority of the cost is beverages, both alcoholic and non-alcoholic. The society also complements each of the host homes with flower arrangements to brighten the dinner table.

Proceeds from the event go to support the Historical Society's renovation efforts at Mill Race Park. But money isn't what drives the progressive dinner.

"Actually, the whole idea is to make it a social event - that raises money," said Beson. "It's a very nice social event."

Those hosting dinners are Marianne and Thom Barry, Mona Harmon-Trogdon, Barb and Bruce Dingwall, Susan and Paul Anker, Barb and Al Glover, Kathy and Jay Hunt, Amy and Jerry Miller, Laurie and Terry Marrs, Dorothy and Don Eden, Sue and Keith Wright, Cheryland Greg Spinazze, Camilla and Frnak Mitchell, Carol and Jim Stuart, and Nancy and Dick Bohn.

Dessert hosts are Don Mroz and Susan Lapine, Beth and Bob Beson, and Mary Ellen and Bill Scherkenbach.

Salad: Michigan Autumn salad Before dinner: California Chenin Blanc

Dinner: Glazed, apple-sage stuffed pork chops, spinach fetuccine with Parmesan and garlic, cauliflower au gratin, assorted rolls, French Moreau Chardonnay and red Cotes Du Rhone

Dessert: Amaretto cheesecake. giant strawberry flan, chocolate sin.

STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS

50 medium-sized mushroom caps 1 pound pork sasauge

- % cup dried bread crumbs
- i teaspoon Lawry's seasoned salt
- l egg
- 5 green onions
- 5 tablespoons chopped parsley Parmesan cheese

Remove stems from mushroom caps, cut small flat on bottom of mushroom cap to prevent rolling. Wash caps well, place on paper towel, open-side down, to drain.

In small mixing bowl combine sasuage, bread crumbs, salt, parsley, egg and onion. Fill each mushroom cap with sausage mixture. Smoothe top of mixture slightly with teaspoon. Place mushroom caps on baking sheet and sprinkle tops with Parmesan cheese. Broil for 3-5 minutes in preheated oven until mushrooms are just cooked and golden brown.

Transfer mushrooms to a self heating covered chaffing dish for delivery to Mill Race. Bring a small glass of fancy toothpicks for serving.

Mushroom caps and filling may be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated. broil mushrooms just prior to leaving for Mill Race.

- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

- % teaspoon pepper teaspoon basil
- small onion

Mix together ground beef, egg, bread crumbs and seasonings in a bowl, mix well. Using a spoon and hands, roll into ½ inch diameter balls (vields 60 balls) place on non-stick cooking sheet. Keep balls separated and bake in a preheated oven at 375 degrees until brown. Remove from cooking sheet and drain on paper towel. Sauce

- pound box dark brown sugar
- ten ounce bottle catsup
- ½ cup white wine vinegar
- 14 teaspoon allspice cup sweet Vermouth 1/2
- Mix together in large saucepan brown

sugar, catsup, vinegar and allspice. Bring to a boil stirring constantly to ensure sugar does not stick to bottom until dissolved. Reduce heat to simmer, add meatballs, stir carefully to ensure all are coated with sauce, simmer covered for 1% hours, stir carefully every % hour. Add the Vermouth and carefully stir. Simmer covered for one hour.

Transfer meatballs and sauce to selfheating, covered chaffing dish for delivery to Mill Race. Bring a small glass of fancy toothpicks for serving.

FRUIT KABOBS WITH CREAM DIP

oranges, pineapple, quart strawberries, crenshaw or musk mellon, kiwi fruit, star fruit

Note: the fruits listed are suggestions, pick three or four fruits you want to prepare.

50 4-6 inch skewers (Fairgrove mini bamboo skewers available at Shopping Center]

lengthwise then cut into % -inch slices. Discard the end slices. For pineapples, remove ends, cut off

skin a small width at a time from top to bottom ensuring to remove leaf pockets from fruit. Slice into ¼ -inch thick rings, remove core and quarter.

For kiwi fruit, peel the skin from the fruit and cut into ¼ -inch slices, discard end slices.

Rinse star fruit and slice into ¼ -inch thick star shaped slices, discared end slices

Split melon, clean out center, cut into 3/2 -inch slices, cut off skin and cut into chunks.

Fresh fruit dip

3½ oz package vanilla instant pudding

- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 pint whipping cream 4 tablespoon powdered sugar

Pour milk in a medium mixing bowl. add almond extract and pudding, mix well and refrigerate for five minutes or until pudding begins to thicken, whip briefly. In electric mixer, whip whipping cream on medium until firm. With mixer on low, add powdered sugar. Whip till blended in. Add whipping cream to pudding mixture; fold together until blended. Chill fruit dip well. Pour dip into serving bowl. Set bowl in center of service platter, arrange fruit skewers around. Bring a serving spoon for the fruit dip.

HERBED CHEESE TARTS

36 cup fine, dry bread crumbs 2 eight ounce package cream cheese (softened)

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Chef Mary Brady

Chefs' benefit for hunger highlights week



leave

has been six months. With incredible anticipation, we looked forward to Saturday night when we'd be done and on our way.

Over the years, we've enjoyed miniescapes versus long-range getaways. This time we went to St. Clair for our 36-hour

What a hectic but We arrived early Sunday afternoon, affun week. Tom and I ter a minimal one-hour drive. In the "old" took our first vacadays, it would take at least an hour and 45 tion since we have minutes. Why the 1-696 expressway took been open, which so long to complete is beyond me.

Upon arrival we ate lunch at a local restaurant, Rochelle's, and proceeded to the Inn. I had met Rochelle at a chef's meeting earlier, and looked forward to sampling her fare. Everything was great. It was a nice surprise for a small town.

Our room overlooked the river, and we were lucky enough to catch a glimpse of an early freighter among the ice floes, which were mesmerizing. Believe it or not, no energy is used watching them drift by and wondering where they'll end up - or imagining jumping on one and heading for an

adventure. Pipe dreams.

Needless to say, a day and a half passes quickly. Both of us managed to read a book and enjoy some nice dining experiences. Then the week began. I had been instructed to meet at the Rattlesnake Club Tuesday for the filming of a Friday Feast TV segment to promote the S.O.S. benefit held Monday. Myself and four other chefs were to play a spoof on Jimmy Schmidt in front of the cameras. It sounded as if we were to be actors. And we were.

What we were promoting was a weeklong effort by chefs across the nation to raise money for the hungry. This is the third year that Jimmy Schmidt has taken the initiative in Detroit to organize the gigantic affair. He has it down pat.

the Rattlesnake, Jeff Baldwin of Norm's Diner and myself posed for a publicity shot, and then the movie lights were on, bright and hot. It seemed as if there was an audience of 1,000 watching (actually it was 20 at the most).

Jim Harrington prodded us to say the "right" things. Jimmy was to be questioned at every step of his recipe procedure. Once everyone loosened up. fun was had by all. Unforunately I never saw the program. But I heard it was good.

Last Monday, the Stroh's Riverplace was the destination for nearly 1,000 people. There was a goal to raise \$100,000 for donation. The list of chefs was incredible:

Tim Cikra of Morel's. Keith Josefiak of Paul Cousins of Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter; Keith Famie of Les Auteurs; Tom Brandel of Tom's Oyster Bar: Harlan Peterson of Tapawingo: Brian Polcyn of Pike Street Restaurant: Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lorraine's: and on and on.

> The finest of Detroit and the metropolitan area donated their time and food for a cause that is worthier than most. Imagine what \$100,000 can do for those in need.

It was a great honor to be affiliated as I am of the belief that no one in this country should be without nourishment. It's such a sin that a powerful nation such as ours sends food to others while our own suffer. I am proud to be part of a wonderful, caring group. Thanks, gang. It was fun.

Clean and prepare fruit as noted be-

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The Refrigerator Door

WINE TASTING: Meet 45 or more Sonoma County winemal ers or representatives at the Sonoma County Wineries Grand Tour and Tasting, 7-9:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the Troy Marriott. The tasting (\$30 per person in advance or \$35 at the door) benefits the Center for Creative Studies. For reservations call 872-3118.

HEALTHY SWEETS: "Have your Cake and Eat it Too." is the topic of a discussion at Laurel Park Place Mall, 8:45-9:30 a.m. Monday, April 6. Gail Cox from Botsford Hospital will discuss healthy ways to feed your sweet tooth in the Jacobson's Court area of Laurel Park Place Mall, at Six Mile and Newburg in Livonia.

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

The Nutrition Cuisine for Health and Fitness seminar will explore innovative cuisine for the '90s. Instructed by Certified 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 Llvonla.

COOKING CLASS: Tassos Epicurean Cuisine Inc. offers a cooking class 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at 6887 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Call 539-0110 for reservations. Menu, marinated salmon with dill, stuffed Chicken Breast Renaissance, Sorbet with Sauterne. Cost \$25, includes dinner, wine, recipes.

HELPFUL HINT: A reader who shall remain anonymous sent along a word of advice on using plain lowfat yogurt as a healthier substitute for sour cream in recipes. While yogurt will curdle when mixed into hot food, our reader discovered this notation in Jane Brody's "Good Food Book."

"To keep yogurt from separating in foods that are to be cooked or stirred vigorously, first mix 1 tablespoon of cornstarch with 1 tablespoon and stir the mixture into the rest of the yogurt; then add it to your recipe."

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 Home Town 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 forgenerations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

CHEFS' GALA: Cranbrook Schools, 550 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, will celebrate spring by presenting for the 14th consecutive year, Le Gala de Cuisine, 3-7 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in the school's Ellel Saarinen-designed Quadrangle. Working amidst thousands of spring flowers and colorful

plants, chefs representing Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association will cook up hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts. Included in the admission, \$125 friend, \$150 patron, \$200

benefactor, are a cookbook featuring treasured recipes from participating chefs, La Gala de Cuisine '92 poster. All proceeds go to faculty enrichment, scholarships and school restoration. Call 258-8885 or 647-2847 for tickets.

Make-ahead beef speeds dinner

Rush-hour dinners don't have to be a hassle if or blade pot roast, cut into 34 -inch pieces you cook once on the weekend and freeze the makings for several meals. For just a couple of hours' time, you can serve

great home cooked meals to your family - in a hurry during the week. How? With Triple Batch Beef --- a versatile beef mixture that serves as the base for three different dishes. When you have spare time, make Triple Batch

Beef and freeze it in portions for later. It's simple pieces of beef chuck shoulder, arm or blade pot roast are cooked with garlic and onion until tender. It's super easy, too, because once the simmering starts, it cooks unwatched. Freeze each portion in one-quart containers,

leaving "headspace" in the containers to allow for expansion during freezing - about one inch should do it. Label each container with the contents and date. For fastest freezing, arrange containers in a single layer near freezer walls; leave space between containers for air to circulate. Once frozen, containers can be stacked.

Then, when time is at a premium, you have the basis for three scrumptious main dishes which can be prepared and served in under half and hour.

Simply pull out a container the night before, and place it in the refrigerator to thaw (or you can do it in the morning before work). When rush-hour strikes, you're ready to make a delicious soup, stew or chili with the addition of just a few other

ingredients in less than 20 minutes. For a new twist on an old favorite, Weeknight Beef Stew is fast and flavorful - fust add sliced red potatoes, peas, oregano and lemon juice to the beef mixture. Or, for a winter warmer on a chilly night, Quick 'n Easy Beef Barley Soup fits the bill. The beef, barley, green been and carrot soup tastes like it's been simmering for hours instead of just 15 minutes! And, by adding on-hand ingredients - chili powder, kidney beans and prepared salsa — to the beef mixture, you've got a hearty 20-Minute Beef Chili, just right for a Saturday hight supper.

TRIPLE BATCH BEEF

Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes

3 tablespoons vegetable oil I teaspoon salt ½ leaspoon pepper

4 cloves garlic, crushed 2 medium onions, coarsely chopped 1¹/₂ cups water

Heat oil in Dutch oven over medium heat. Add beef pieces (¼ at a time): cook and stir until beef is browned. Remove beef from pan; season with salt carrots and pepper. Set aside. Cook garlic and onion in same pan until onion is lightly browned. Pour off drippings. Return beef to pan; add water. Bring to bouillon granules and thyme in large saucepan. a boil. Reduce heat, cover tightly and simmer 1% Place about 2 cups beef mixture into each of three heat to low to medium-low, cover and simmer 12 1-quart freezer containers. Cover containers minutes or until barley is tender. 4 Servings. tightly and freeze. Use beef mixture in the following recipes. Yield 6 to 7 cups cooked beef.

4½ -pound boneless beef chuck shoulder, arm

WEEKNIGHT BEEF STEW Preparation time: 5 minutes

Cooking time: 15 minutes 1 container (2 cups) Triple Batch Beef, defrosted

- 2 medium red potatoes, cut into ¼ -inch thick slices 3 cup water
- I teaspoon dried oregano leaves ¹/₄ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup frozen peas 1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 teaspoons cornstarch

Place beef pieces and cooking liquid, potatoes, water, oregano and salt in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low to medium-low, chili powder in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. cover tightly and simmer 10 to 12 minutes or until Reduce heat to low to medium low, cover tightly potatoes are tender; add peas. Meanwhile com- and simmer 10 minutes. Add beans; heat bine lemon juice and cornstarch; stir into beef through. Serve with Cheddar cheese and green mixture. Bring to a boil; cook and stir 1 minute. 4 onion. 4 Servings. Servings.

Nutrient data per serving: 324 calories; 32 g pro- tein; 23 g fat; 25 g carbohydrate; 6 mg iron (33 pertein; 12 g fat; 21 g carbohydrate; 5 mg iron (28 per cent U.S. RDA); 1106 mg sodium; 115 mg Cooking time: 2 hours to 2 hours. 20 minutes cent U.S. RDA); 563 mg sodium; 85 mg cholesterol. cholesterol.

QUICK 'N EASY BEEF BARLEY SOUP 1 container (2 cups) Triple Batch Beef,

defrosted 3 cups water 1 tablespoon instant beef bouillon granules

1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves cup quick cooking barley 1 cup each frozen cut green beens and sliced

Place beef pieces and cooking liquid, water, Bring to a boil; add barley, green beens and carto 2 hours or until meat is tender. Skim off fat. rots, stirring to combine. Return to a boil; reduce

> Nutrient data per serving:p 306 calories; 31 g protein; 12g fat; 17g carbohydrate; 4.6 mg iron (26 percent U.S. RDA); 909 mg sodium; 85 mg cholesterol.

20-MINUTE BEEF CHILI

Preparation time: 5 minutes

defrosted 1 jar (8 ourices) mild salsa

I tablespoon chili powder 1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, drained and rinsed

1 cup shredded Cheddar Cheese ¼ cup sliced green onions

Place beef pieces and cooking liquid, salsa and

Nutrient data per serving: 477 calories; 43 g pro-



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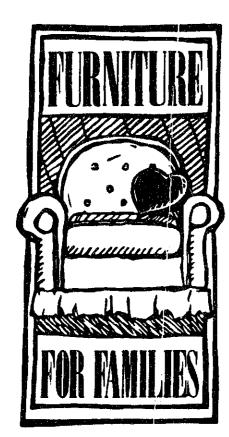
Mathes spends vacation periods and sabbaticals living in the southern Rhone. He has an affection for several proprietors and their wines, and markets them in Michigan. His wines are selected from a cluster of

Mathes' selections can be found in Guide to Origins," Robert W. Maybermany area wine shops.

wines.

excellent domaines whose vineyards the Week. These wines represent Burgundy. **CELEBRATE AN AMERICAN TRADITION**





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Because we are Rhone wine fans, we asked Mathes to let us taste The wines of the southern Rhone cations at Michigan's Grand Valley through his wines and recommend are perfect for heartier-style meals State University and one of the our favorites in the Wine Selections of like a French cassoulet or Beel world's leading authorities on Rhone

extend from les Dentelles de Mont- excellent values. If you have yet to be A final recommendation for a book mirall across le plan de Dieu to the stony slopes of Chateauneuf-du-introduced to Rhone Wines, you would be well advised to begin here. Wines of the Rhone Valley – A



Preparation time: 5 minutes Cooking time: 15 minutes

Cooking time: 15 minutes 1 container (2 cups) Triple Batch Beef,

ry, Rowman and Littlefield (\$34.95). Mayberry is a professor of communi-

'Surprise chef' makes social event special

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1 ½ cup cream-style cottage cheese 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese 2 tablespoon flour

1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crushed

¼ teaspoon garlic powder 4 eggs

Nonstick spray coating For crust, spray 48 1% inch mullin cups with non-

stick spray coating. Sprinkle bread crumbs onto bottom and sides of cups to coat. Set aside. In a mixing bowl, combine cream cheese, cottage cheese, Swiss cheese, flour, basil and garlic powder. Beat with electric mixer on medium speed until just fluffy. Addeggs, beat on low speed just till combined. Do not overbeat.

Fill each bread crumb-lined mullin cup with one tablespoon of the cheese mixture. Bake at 375 degrees in a perheated oven for 15 minutes or until center appears set. (Tarts will puff during baking, then deflate as they cool.) Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes. Remove tarts from pans. Cool thoroughly on wire racks. If you do not have 48 muffin cup pans and are working with a smaller number, the mixture can be prepared for all 48. Using the pans you have, after removing finished tarts for final cooling; cool pan in water, completely dry and repeat until all filling is used.

MICHIGAN AUTUMN SALAD

2 heads romaine leituce, julienned 1-inch thick 1 head bibb lettuce, julienned 1-inch thick 2 heads Belgium endive, julienned thin strips 4 carrots, peeled, julienned 1-inch strips 1 cup chopped walnuts

2 cups dried cherries

Retain 12 firm, clean leafs of the bib lettuce for gamish, wash, pat dry and set aside for use at the dinner house. Wash, and pat dry and prepare the remaining letuces and carrots. Toss together in a large bowl. Chill

Dressing 1/2 Cup sugar

1/2 cup salad oil 1/2 cup white wine vinigar

2 teaspoons salt 3 large cloves of garlic, crushed and minced fine (mince garlic in salt, salt will absorb oils)

1 tablespoon finely grated onion Place all ingredients in blender. Blend together well.

Refrigerate overnight. At the dinner house, arrange the bibb leaf on a chilled salad plate. Add dressing to remaining salad in bowl, do not over wet salad, toss gently. Divide between salad plates. Sprinkle salads with walnuts and dried cherries. Serve Immediately. Serve remaining dressing in side dish for passing.

GLAZED, APPLE-SAGE STUFFED PORK CHOPS

12 pork chops (one inch thick), cut with pocket for stuffing

l cup water 1 cup finely diced apples (2 medium Granny Smith) 5 slices dried white bread, cubed 1/6 inches (set out

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4 cup finely diced onion 4 cup finely diced celery stalks

% teaspoon ground sage 4 teaspoon salt

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tion techniques.

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Combine apples, bread, onion and seasonings in bowl, mix together well. Mix in water until all is absorbed by stuffing. Spoon stuffing lightly into pork chop pockets. Arrange in 9x13 baking dishes, 6 chops per dish (pretreat baking dish with non-stick spray.) Cover dishes tightly with aluminum foil. [Transfer to dinner house for cooking, within three

hours of dinner.) Hostess, keep baking dishes covered tightly with foil. And let pork chops set out until room temperature. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. At 6:30 p.m. place pork chops in oven to cook. About 8:15, remove pork chops from oven, remove foil and discard. Carefully turn over chops keeping all stuffing in chop. Bake for additional 45

minutes at 350 degrees. Brush chops with glaze once

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every five minutes for the last 15 minutes. Turn off and leave pork chops in oven with door closed until ready to

Glaze 2 cups apple juice

4 tablespoons sugar 4 tablespoons A-1 Steak Sauce

Combine juice, sugar and steak sauce in small

saucepan. Over low heat, simmer stirring constantly until sugar completely dissolved. Simmer covered for 1/2 hour, reducing sauce by 1/4 of original volume.

(Sauce can be cooled and reheated with dinner.) Preparation time is about one hour.

SPINACH FETTUCCINE WITH PARMESAN AND GARLIC

2 12 ounce packages spinach fettuccine 1/2 cup grated Parmesan

cup butter (one stick)

Add pasta to large pot of boiling water. Stir to ensure pasta does not stick to bottom of pot. After water returns to boil, test in 2 to 3 minutes. Do not overcook, pasta should be al-dente, tender but firm to the bite. Drain in colander. Dry pot, return to stove, add butter and melt over medium heat. Add pasta and Parmesan cheese on top. Toss well to coat all fettuccine. Cover pot to keep warm, toss before serving. Place serving of fettuccine on dinner plate, sprinkle

lightly with garlic croutons. Garlic croutons

4 slices white bread (no crust)

% cup butter (% stick) 2½ tablespoons garlic powder

Finely crumble bread in bowl, add garlic powder and mix. In medium skillet melt butter over medium high heat. Add bread crumbs, stir to coat all crumbs with butter. Saute until light golden brown. Remove from heat and store in bowl until needed. Microwave on high for 30 seconds before serving.

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Sesame Vegetable topping

4 tablespoons oil 4 tablesepoons finely-chopped onion

4 tablespoons sesame seed

I cup buttery round cracker crumbs Heat oll in small skillet. Add onion, saute over mod-

erate heat until tender-crisp. Add sesame seed. Cook stirring constantly, 1 minute. Remove from heat, stir in cracker crumbs. Set aside to use later. 2 large or three cauliflower (fresh)

- 1 cup water
- 1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped 2 teaspoon dried parsley flakes 4 tablespoons oll
- 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cup milk

2 cup shredded cheddar cheese (about 8 ounces) Cut cauliflower to bite size flower buds (8 cups), rinse and clean. Bring water to rolling boil in vegetable steamer add cauliflower to cover and steam till tender but still crunchy. About two minutes, depending on size of steamer and amount of caulillower being cooked. Do not overfill steamer.

Remove cauliflower immediately from steamer and put in large oven-proof bowl precoated with nonstick cooking spray. Add remaining cauliflower to steamer. repeat until all is cooked. Lightly stir in tomato and

In small pan blend oil, flour, salt and pepper until smooth. Slowly stir in milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until thickened and bubbly. Add cheese, stir until cheese melts. Sauce will have a creamy texture. Pour over cauliflower mixture. Sprinkle with Sesame Vegetable Topping. Bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly. Reheat at dinner house in microwave.

AMARETTO CHEESECAKE

4 tablespoons butter (at room temperature) 34 cup finely ground Italian macaroon cookie crumbs (Vicenzi- Amaretto d'Italia)

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l tablespoon amaretto liqueur 11/2 teaspoons grated orange rind

1 teaspoon vanilla

1% cups granulated sugar 4 large eggs (at room temperature, slightly beaten)

Place oven rack in center of oven, heat to 325 degrees. Coat bottom sides and ends of a 9x5x3-inch metal loaf pan with butter. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in small sauce pan, in small bowl mix butter with cookie crumbs. Place ½ cup of the crumbs in pan, tilt and turn pan to evenly coat bottom, sides and ends with crumbs. Gently press crumbs into place. Refrigerate pan while

preparing batter. Cut cream cheese into 1-inch cubes, place in large mixing bowl, beat at medium speed until completely smooth. Continue beating while slowly adding lemon juice, liqueur, orange rind and vanilla, scraping down sides as needed.

Beat until mixture is smooth. Continue beating cheese mixture at medium speed while very slowly adding sugar, beat until sugar is absorbed. Continue beating while slowly adding eggs, about 1/4 cup at a time, beating well and scraping down sides of bowl after each addition.

Quickly dust inside of prepared pan with 2 tablespoons of the remaining crumbs. Pour batter into pan. Tap gently on counter to settle batter. Place pan in a larger rectangular baking pan. Add hot tap water to larger pan of depth of 1 1/2 inches. Carefully place pans in oven. Bake until center of cake is just set and edges are slightly brown, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Carefully remove pans together from oven. Let loaf pan stand in hot water for 20 minutes. Remove loaf pan from water, transfer to wire rack in cool place away from drafts. Let cool undistrubed until sides and bottom are completely cooled, four to five hours. Do not refrigerate cake in loaf pan. To unmold chesecake, tilt loaf pan onto side to loosen cake and form air pocket between cake and pan (it should not be necessary to use a knife). Center serving platter on top of platter on counter once or twice, lift off pan.

Refridgerate cake uncovered until firm, about 4 hours. Cover cake loosly with plastic wrap and refrigerate at least six hours. Before serving, sprinkle cake with remaining crumbs, filling in any wet spots. Cover cake loosely with plastic wrap for delivery to dessert

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Pie crust:

Prepare your standard double pie crust. On floured surface roll pastry into a 13 inch circle, fit into a 12 inch pizza pan. Trim and flute edges, making pie about 1/2 inch deep, prick pastry with fork. Bake in a preheated oven at 450 degrees 12 to 14 minutes. Pastry should be golden brown on edges.

Cream cheese filling 2 cups milk

- 1 3% ounce custard dessert mix by Jell-o 1 8-ounce cream cheese (cut into cubes)
- a teaspoon vanilla

In medium saucepan combine milk and vanilla pud ding. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a rolling boil. Remove from heat. Stir in cream cheese and vanilla. Using rotary beater, beat until smooth and creamy. Cool 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

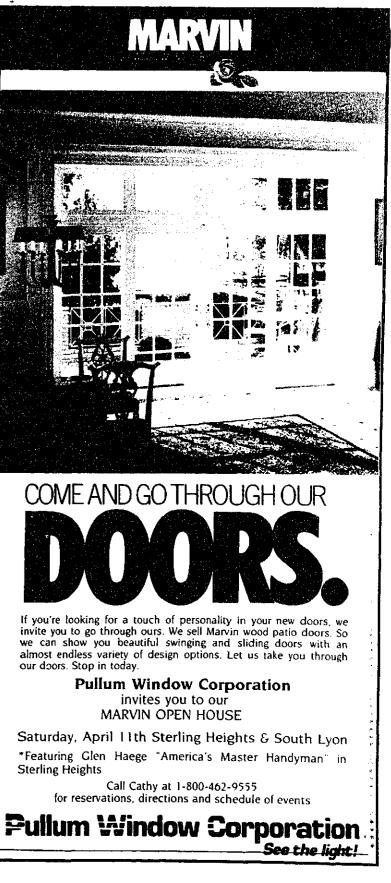
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2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch ¼ teaspoon ground mace 3 cup orange juice % cup currant jelly

Fruit glaze:

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whipped cream.

In small saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and mace. Stir in juice, add jelly. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook 2 minutes more stirring constantly. Cool to room

When crust is cool, spoon cream cheese filling onto pastry, smooth with spatula. Refrigerate 20 minutes or until firm. Arrange fruit on top, with two rows of strawberries on outside edge, a fan ring of peach slices then fill center with the Kiwi slices. Spoon glaze over fruit. Refrigerate for three hours minimum.

CHOCOLATE SIN

10 ounce semisweet chocolate, broken into small

¹/₄ cup butter (1 stick, cut into 8 pieces) 6 large eggs, separated, at room temperature 1 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons Kahlua liquor

¹/₂ teaspoon vanilla 1% cups whipping cream, well chilled 3 tablespoons powdered sugar ¹/₄ teaspoon cream of tarter Spray non-stick cooking oil

Place oven rack on lower third of oven, heat to 375 degrees. Spay well and flour bottom and sides of an 8-inch springform pan, set aside.

Slowly, melt chocolate with ½ cup butter in double boller with simmer water in bottom to keep chocolate warm by removing both pans from heat, yet keeping chocolate in upper pan, covered.

Beat eggyolks in large mixer bowl at high speed, gradually adding 34 cup of the granulated sugar. Beat until yolk mixture is pale yellow and thick, four to six minutes. On medium speed slowly add chocolate mixture to the yolk mixture, bet until completely smooth. Add Kahlua and vanilla, beat until blended.

Beat egg whites and cream of tarter in medium mixing bowl at high speed until soft peak form. Gradually beat remaining ¼ cup granulated sugar into whites gently but throughly into chocolate mixture. Pour batter evenly into reserved pan. Smooth top,

Bake for 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake another 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees and cook for 30 minutes longer. (Total baking time is one hour.) Turn off oven, prop open oven door and allow cake to remain in oven for 30 minutes. Remove cake from oven and cover top with damp paper towling, let stand for five minutes. Remove towling and cool cake completely on wire rack. Dome of cake will crack and collapse slightly, this is normal. Remove cake from springform, run knife around edge of pan and release. Remove cake from spingform pan and transfer to serving platter. Dust top of cake with powdered sugar.

Whip cream in chilled mixing bowl on high speed until soft peaks form. Continue beating, gradually adding 1 1/2 tablespoons of the powdered sugar, until soft peaks form. Serve cake at room temperature with

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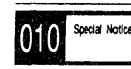
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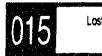
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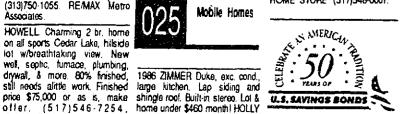
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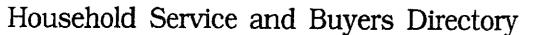
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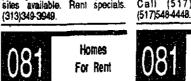


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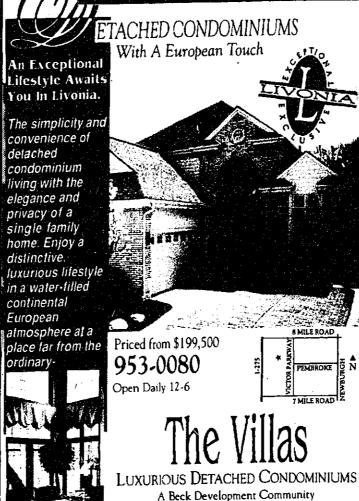
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