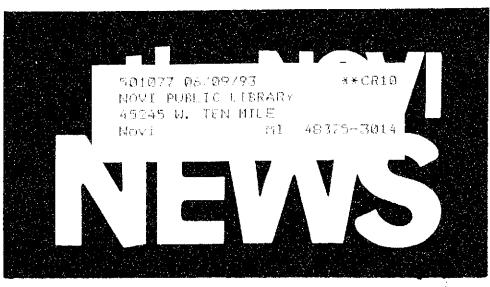
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Trying out Students from across the

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

monitor alterations of designated local sites. Locating these is the first step. About 400 to 500 pre-1950 struc-

The city can say to a developer we are interested in saving that particular house, how can we make it advantageous to you? You have to find a way to make it politically feasible and economically feasible. We're going to have to be selective about the battles we choose to fight if we're going to be successful."

> Kathy Mutch Committee Member

Committee members concede that not every 1800s and early 1900s building in the city can be spared. An example is the boarded up and battered 19th century farmnouse at the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Haggerty roads. "Old house, no hope. From an economic standpoint of picking up that house, moving it down the road

area were on hand Wednesday for the final auditions for the Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra held at Novi High School. Twelve Oaks is forming the orchestra, to include 16 musicians and four vocalists, to perform beginning in late July as part of the mall's 15th anniversary celebrations. Among the students who tried out were Karen Sperber (above) who auditioned on the viola. At right, Novi students selected for the orchestra talk with Joyner. From left to right, trombonist Sandy Kessler, Joyner, vocalist Kristen Patee and guitarist Evan Hirschelman.



Cyclist struck, injured by van

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A Farmington Hills youth was critically injured Wednesday when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a van on Haggerty Road.

Novi police said 13-year-old Anastasios George Liangis was attempting to cross Haggerty from the east side of the road just north of Eight Mile

He was reportedly struck by the van, which was heading north on Haggerty.

Novi Police Lieutennant Al Rasmussen said Liangis apparently rode out in front of the van, and the driver had no time to stop.

"It appears that the boy pulled out in front of him," Rasmussen said.

A 46-year-old Milford man was killed Thursday when he was crushed in machinery at a construction site on Haggerty near Ten Mile Road. Police said the victim, Dale Shettler, died instantly. The story is on page 3A.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said Liangis was apparently leaving Taco Bell when he dashed into the road. The driver of the van was identified as a

67-year-old Livonia man. Police said alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

Police officer Kenneth Meier, who responded to the accident scene, said Liangis was suffering from head injuries.

He was transported by ambulance from the scene to St. Mary's Hospital, then by life flight to University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, police said.

Liangis was listed in critical condition Wednesday, and was upgraded to serious condition on Thursday. A hospital spokesperson said he was being kept on a respirator.

The bicycle-van incident was the first of two accidents to occur on Haggerty Road in two days. On Thursday, a construction worker on Haggerty near Ten Mile was crushed to death when he either fell or was pulled into some machinery. Both accidents remain under investigation.

tures are expected to be docu mented in the survey, which is scheduled for completion this month. The buildings may be historic, but the techniques aren't. The results will be logged into a computer.

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Thursday.

boom.

Novi's remaining historical sites may not be "world-shaking and na-tionally significant," but a good deal

of what's left is well worth saving,

according to an architectural histo-

rian now surveying the city. Robert Donohue has already ta-ken six rolls of film and put in 50

hours driving and tramping

throughout town. Some of his find-ings were presented at a Historical District Study Committee meeting

Keeping bits of the past peppered

in with Novi's present is seen as a way to keep the local character in-

tact in the midst of a development

don't want Novi to become just Any-

where, USA," he said.

"The reason you've formed is you

The committee, appointed in

summer 1990, recently won council approval to hire professional

help. The seven-member advisory

group is on the ground floor of a state-approved process possibly

leading to the creation of an Historic District Commission which would

Continued on 4

Planners vote to endorse themselves

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The Novi Planning Commission voted Wednesday to endorse three of its members for reappointment.

The Novi City Council is expected to select four planning commissioners today. Three current members applied to be reappointed, including commission Chair Edward Kramer and members Ernest Aruffo and Lodia Richards. Twelve others also applied.

Commissioner John Balagna, who is not up for reappointment, asked the commission to endorse its three sitting members.

He said the commission has made similar recommendations in the past, although long-time commission member Judith Johnson said she did not remember such an action.

But Balagna was certain other boards and commissions have made similar recommendations, if not the planning commission.

Kramer suggested he, Aruffo and

Richards should not vote on the motion.

But assistant city attorney Dennis Watson said they are exempted from voting only if the motion has to do with their conduct or a possible financial interest in the issue up for a vote. Since the commissioners are not paid, it was determined they had no financial stake in their reappointment,

Johnson questioned her ability to vote on the issue because she allowed commission-hopeful Rob Mitzel to use her as a reference in applying for appointment. Johnson decided she could support the reappointment of the three commissioners as well as Mitzel because four positions are open.

Also seeking appointment to the commission are Kevin Crain, Gerald Shulman, Richard Clark, Laura Lorenzo, Michael Wick, Randi Holzman, Robert Taub, Edward Phelps, Glen Bonaventura and Larry Czekaj. John Adoulos applied but did not show up for an interview with the council.

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Lippe hires several administrators

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

In his first action as Novi school superintendent, Emmett Lippe interviewed and recommended for hire a new high school principal and a new assistant superintendent.

High school principal Robert Youngberg retires at the end of June, and the assistant superintendent position has been officially empty during the past year with William Barr filling the superintendent's seat.

The newcomers will be James Koester, a director of business and operations from the Ypsilanti school system, to fill the assistant superintendent's spot. Arthur Miller, principal of East Detroit High School will become the new principal

at Novi High

Lippe attended his first regular school board meeting on June 16. He became involved with the hirings because of their importance to the superintendent.

That concerned me because you're losing two key people," Lippe said.

The school board approved both recommendations. Board Vice President Robert Schram said Lippe's first job may have been his most important.

"I think we've said the most important thing (the school board) can do is hire a superintendent." Schram said. "It could also be said the most important thing you will do is hire your assistants.

Koester, a former Novi Community Schools

employee, was selected from a field of 40 applicants for the position of assistant superintendent.

He will earn \$81,600 in his new post. Koester currently holds the director of business and operations position in the Ypsilanti Public School district.

Lippe reviewed applicants and selected eight for an hour-long interview. Five were interviewed by a committee who narrowed the field to two. Lippe selected Koester from the final pair of applicants.

In 1973, Koester first worked for Novi schools under Barr, the man he will now replace. Koester served as an administrative assistant to Barr until 1977.

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Community Calendar

Today, June 22

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

Teen Center opens: The Novi Teen Center opens for the summer and will run daily through August 13 in the Commons area of Novi High School.

Arts Council: The executive board of the Novi Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, June 23

LARA meeting: The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Community EMS facility at 22575 Heslip in Novi. Walled Lake area residents are invited to attend.

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

Wednesday, June 24

Tycoon Tee-off: The Novi Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its lifth annual Tycoon Tee-off at the Tanglewood Country Club in South Lyon. The complete golf package will cost \$110 per person, or \$400 per foursome. Reservations are required by June 11.

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

Thursday, June 25

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of New Center Station.

Historic District Study: The Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the planning conference room of the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, July 1

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

Thursday, July 2

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Chisel Brothers.

Friday, July 3

Holiday: City offices will be closed for the Fourth of July holiday. The Novi Public Library will remain open. Langue Service Saturday, July 4 -----

Fourth of July: The Northville/Novi Fourth of July Parade is schedule to run beginning at 10 a.m. in downtown Northville. The Novi Public Library will be closed.

Monday, July 6

Election registration: Today is the last day to register to vote for the primary election scheduled for August 4.

Tuesday, July 7

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center. Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Wednesday, July 8

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon. Thursday, July 9

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Rhinelanders.

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Monday, July 13

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center. Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

Tuesday, July 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 Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, July 15

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, July 16

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra.

Historical society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall west of the library building on Ten Mile Road. Monday, July 20

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

Tuesday, July 21

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

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

Wednesday, July 22

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group. rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center,

Monday, July 27

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 28

p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079. Thursday, July 30

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic through one chamber of the Legisla- and other tutoring in private resi-Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the | ture. If it doesn't get through the dences. Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Women's Percussion Ensemble of Detroit.

Detroit fighting water take over

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

front, but suburban politicos still are Suburbia's case is that Detroit dismayed at what has happened to overcharges its customers, by loadtheir bill to regionalize the Detroit wa- ing its own general government costs ter system. House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D- its own retail customers, shifting Birch Run, sent the Senate-passed more costs to the suburbs; and genbill to the Housing and Urban Affairs erally mismanages the system, by Committee, where it has a strong giving contracts to political favorites chance of dying. Four of the 10 mem- rather than through competitive bid-

ders, are from Detroit. "I was shocked," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. David Honigman, R-

"I'm very concerned. I was left with deal made suburban growth possible strong assurances," it would be sent since the 1950s; and its rates are the to the House Towns and Counties lowest big-city rates in the country. Committee. That panel is led by Roland Niederstadt, a Democrat whose tem and would have to be paid bildistrict is in the suburbs of Saginaw. lions for it. Suburbia contends fed-Most of the seven members are from eral aid and customer charges paid townships and small cities. None is for the system, not Detroit's tax mofrom Detroit

"I spoke to Niederstadt by tele- is almost nil. phone, and Dodak was there with him. I've been trying to call Lew," said to hold hearings this summer on his Honigman

committee," Honigman added. Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn and his deputy. Tom Alley, D-West Branch. Bob Fredericks, also were unhappy. Affairs. But it's not a housing bill, and local units from regulating wetlands it's not urban affairs," said Freder- at all. Wartner developed the bill in icks. "It didn't seem to us to be appropriate.

"We haven't canvassed that committee and the chair. It's likely there last winter sent the bill to Honigwon't be any action until after the man's Local Government Committee Aug. 4 primary. "We're very pleased it got through ioned a compromise: state control

(House) hearing. We had several peo- under identical rules over smaller ple contacting Dodak." Both suspected that Detroit Mayor

Coleman Young influenced Dodak to send the bill to a hostile, Detroitdominated committee. Young has been vehement in his

water and sewerage system that bills are likely to get action after the serves more than 100 neighboring primary in Niederstadt's Towns and communities as far north as Flint. Counties Committee. Kuhn has been fighting the battle for more than a dozen years. Rep. the Michigan Municipal League now John Bennett, D-Redford, Sen. Cil- supports it, and the Michigan Town-

Commerce, all took cracks at Sponsored by Honigman, the bills Honigman's bill was the first to get

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They're putting up an optimistic committee

bers, including chair Nelson Saun- ding, and by stonewalling requests for information

West Bloomfleld.

"Maybe it can still come out of

"It was sent to Housing and Urban Paul Wartner, R-Portage, to prevent

the Senate. The bill deserves a over larger wetlands, local control

procedures.

opposition to regional control of the The so-called "piano teachers"

and Sen. Richard Fessler, R- opposition,

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 bert DiNello, D-Clinton Township, ships Association is withdrawing sponsorship.

House, it dies at the end of the year And it can't get through the House until it gets through Saunders'

into water rates; fails to collect from

Detroit contends that its leadership and bonding ability made the system possible; its willingness to Detroit contends it owns the sysney, and that Detroit's "investment"

Honigman expects a House panel revision of a bill regulating wetlands. Senate Bill 522 is in the House Conservation, Recreation and Environment Committee chaired by Rep.

That's the bill designed by Sen. his Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, In an unusal move, the full Senate where the lakes area senator fashwetlands, time limits and simplified

All interest groups agreed to the compromise, but the acceptance by the environmentalist coalition, Clean Water Action, was begrudging.

Niederstadt and Honigman said

prevent cities, townships and counties from prohibiting music lessons



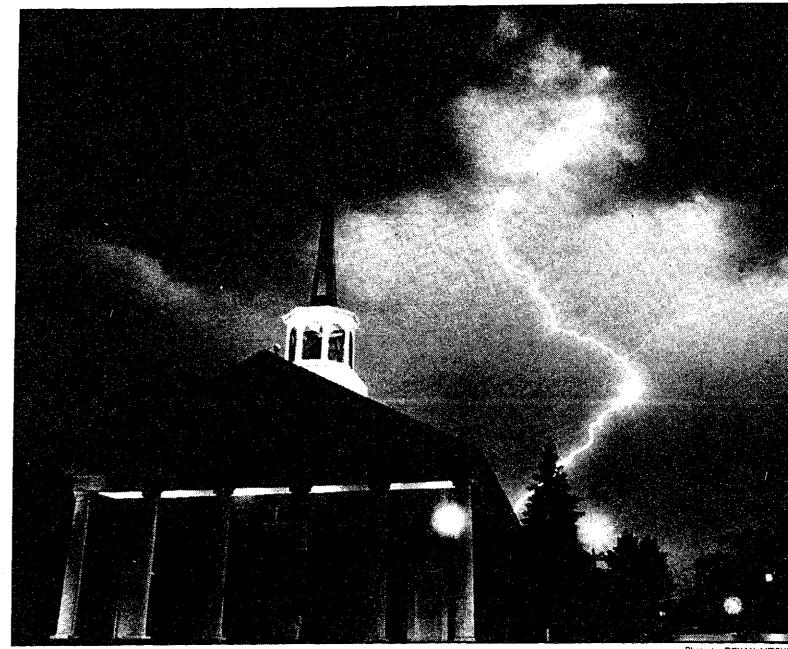


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Novi was spared the worst of the heavy weather that rolled across the area last Wednesday. Neighboring communities suffered more damage.

Novi spared from worst of storm

The storm which slammed across southeast officer in that city's department said. Michigan June 17 didn't hit Novi with its full brunt, saving the worst for neighboring Wixom, Milford, Commerce Township and Farmington. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the department made 15 runs from 3 p.m. to midnight,

as compared to their daily average of four. The city did suffer power outages. Some were caused by the up to 40 mile per hour winds which whipped up hours before the rain. The afternoon squalls set several wires arcing. Lenaghan said, in one case leading to a grass fire. "By and large it wasn't bad. We checked out

possible lightning strikes that turned out to be nothing," he added.

Television news accounts of a tornado touch down in Wixom were false, Al Blashfield, a police each of the 800 confirmed wires torn down by the service alter the storm المراجع والمراجع والم

"Those reporters from Channel 4 acted like they've never seen rain before," Blashfield said.

As of 2 p.m. Friday, 8,000 Detroit Edison customers were still without power, according to Scott Simons, a spokesperson for the utility company. About 2,500 of them were in Oakland County. Overall, a total of 220,000 customers lost electricity during Wednesday's storm. The bout of bad weather was nowhere near the intensity of the he added. notorious July 1991 mega-storm, when 684,000 customers were left in the dark.

restored by the end of the day last Friday.

and the state of the

"That's our first priority," Simons explained. Simons said the utility company has not yet assessed whether its current tree trimming program led to fewer black-outs. Edison intensified its program after taking heat from the state public service commission following the July 1991 thunderstorm. "It's too early to say what our efforts have done,"

But the extra work did make more personnel available for the post-storm power restoration. Edison had expected to have service completely Edison's normal 180 work crews were supplemented by 120 extra crews on contract for the By 2 p.m. Thursday, Edison had watchers at tree-trimming. These were put to work restoring



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Worker killed when shovel is turned on

By CRISTINA FERRIER and JAN JEFFRES Staff Writers

A 46-year-old Milford man was killed Thursday when he was where (Shettler) was becrushed in machinery at a construction site on Haggerty near Ten Mile fore turning it on, and Police said the victim. Dale Shet-

tler, died instantly. Novi Police Officer David Molloy said Shettler either fell or was pulled by his clothing into a grade-all, which him and that's when he is a giant backhoe that workers were using to dig and clean ditches. Molloy said Shettler's head and chest were crushed in the machinery.

Novi Fire Lt. Daniel Roy said the workers at the scene were employed by the Oakland County Road Commission and working on a project to the Jaws of Life. Community EMS improve county ditches. The acci- ran an EKG strip, which showed no dent occurred just south of Ten Mile, heart activity, to Bottsford Hospital on the west side of Haggerty.

incident as an industrial accident, although it is still under investigation. person," Roy said. "He was pinned put a tool on the excavating machine. We had to use the Jaws of Life on the like a shovel or a pick. The operator frame. He either got his clothing turned the turntable on," Roy hooked on the turntable and it pulled explained.

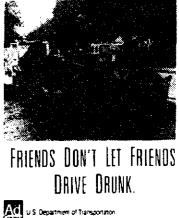
Molloy added, "Apparently the operator looked around to see where County Road Commission managing (Shettler) was before turning it on, director John L. Grubba said Shetand he didn't see him . . . then he tler's fellow employees were "deeply went around to the front to look for saddened" by his death. him and that's when he found him." remorseful about the accident.

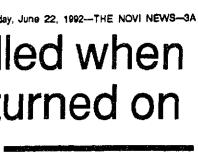
ated the machinery," Roy said. "They the job site while in proximity to a were pretty good friends. He was piece of road commission pretty broken up."

It took emergency workers between 1% and two hours to free Shet- Linda, and children Jill, 15, and Jeff, tler's body from the machinery using 13.









"Apparently the operator looked around to see he didn't see him . . . then he went around to the front to look for

found him." David Molloy Novi Police Officer

in Farmington Hills. He was pro-Molloy said police are treating the nounced dead at the scene. "We didn't try to resuscitate the

"It appears the guy was trying to between the turntable and the frame. him in or he got pinned."

In a prepared statement, Oakland Grubba also stated that the exact

Molloy said the operator was "very cause of Shettler's death is unknown. "We do know, however, that "We talked to the guy who oper- Mr. Shettler was fatally injured on equipment." Shettler is survived by his wife,

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Argument leads to assault charge

tee. The committee recommended Miller after

checking references and interviewing the candi-

Novi High School's new principal comes with

Prior to taking the job at East Detroit High

School, Miller worked as the director of commun-

He started his career in 1966 at Three Rivers

ity education in East Detroit schools.

experience as a principal and assistant principal

A June 15 argument between two one charging the other with assault. According to police reports, the brothers are roommates and were arguing about living arrangements. The complainant told police that his brother jumped into his truck and

squealed out of the parking lot, narpolice he believed his brother tried to run him down The other brother told police that damage. he did squeal his tires and leave

quickly, but he would never hurt his brother and did not try to run him The complainant brother told police he still wishes to press charges.

ASSAULT/MALICIOUS DESTRUC-TION OF PROPERTY: A traffic altercation between two drivers on Hamp- she was pulling out of her driveway. ton Hill June 11 led to one threatening the other with a golf club, police

The suspect then reportedly picked up a decorative rock from a re-

Public Schools as an assistant superintendent for

Koester began his career with the City of Oak

Koester has a bachelor's degree from Calvin

graduate work at Wayne State University.

business and operations until 1985.

Park in the finance division.

they want in a principal.

Upon leaving Novi, Koester worked in Howell dates, Lippe said.

Arbor-based Katke Co. as director of the education since 1986.

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division

brothers in the parking lot of the Meadowbrook Road 7-Eleven led to Police News

threw it onto the trunk of the com- was down and she got hit in the left plainant's car, damaging the lid. The complainant reportedly wrote down the suspect's license number. pect would agree to pay for the The suspect agreed to pay, police lice contacted them and set up an insaid. Both parties later admitted to terview at the police station. They

the time SUPER-SOAKER COMPLAINT: A Novi woman reported June 17 that she was shot in the face by a teenager with a high-powered squirt gun while The woman told police that she was pulling from the private drive

onto southbound Haggerty Road when the unknown suspects in a white car shot the water at her vehi-

Between 1985-87, Koester worked for the Ann at East Detroit High School, where he has worked

College and Seminary and has completed post directed the driver education program in East De-

sions with Novi High School staffers about what Inc. in California from 1982-83.

names to be interviewed by a high school commit- Three Rivers until 1971.

Lippe selected the new principal after discus- business and general operations at Frames by You

Lippe reviewed 40 applications and selected 10 Public Schools as a teacher. Miller worked in

side of her face. The suspects in the incident, later identified by the driver's license plate rowly avoiding hitting him. He told then contacted police. He said he number, were about 16-18 years old. would not press charges if the sus- The woman said she did not wish to press charges but wanted them warned about their behavior, so po-

> police that they were "hot-headed" at also confiscated the squirt gun. STOLEN VEHICLE: A Westland man reported June 17 that someone stole his 1984 Pontiac Sunbird while it was parked at a restaurant on

Haggerty He told police he left his keys in the holding parties and building fires in a vehicle. When he returned, the car field north of her residence.

was gone. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

He chaired the social studies department and to tie up loose ends at their previous jobs, Lippe

troit from 1971-82. Miller worked as a manager of time in Novi during June.

sidence on Loganberry Ridge and cle. She said her driver's side window STOLEN BOAT: A Novi woman re-Hires count as Lippe's first actions

ported June 11 that her 12-foot alu minum boat was stolen from the Windward Bay condominium complex dock. Neighbors reported last seeing the boat on June 8. The woman said the boat was chained to the dock. It was described as a 12-foot aluminum Silver

Aerocraft. BREAKING AND ENTERING: The owner of a farm on Eight Mile reported June 14 that, during the dark hours of June 12, someone kicked in

the north and south doors of an old horse stable. She told police that nothing was missing, but there was damage to the doors. Police officers noted tennis shoe prints on the dirt floor and on the door

The woman said she has also been having problems with teenagers

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

Miller's education began at Michigan Tech Uni-

Miller earned an education specialist degree

Miller will earn slightly more than Koester with

Both candidates officially begin work on July 1.

They may be out of the district in the month of July

said, but only if they spend an equal amount of

Miller was approved for a two-year contract.

Koester received a one-year contract while

Lippe said the high school principal should re-

versily in 1962. He graduated with a bachelor's

degree from Western Michigan University in 1970.

from Wayne State University in 1987. He currently

is a doctoral candidate at Wayne State.

a \$82,080 annual salary.

Novi Briefs

Grad wins scholarship: Competing against over 12,000 students nationwide, Novi High School senior Raechel Streit won a National Honor Society scholarship for \$1,000.

The contest is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Retiring Novi High School principal Robert Youngberg awarded the money. Streit was one of 250 winners. Each high school honor society could nominate two senior students based on leadership, scholastic achievement, character and service.

In her four years at Novi High School, Streit has participated in the honor society, choral groups, musical productions, Odyssey of the Mind, the Student Advisory Council and community fundraising events. She was a valedictorian for the class of 1992.

Streit left last week for Boston University, where she plans to continue her education in pursuit of a degree in pediatric physical therapy.

Trustee recognized: At her last school board meeting, outgoing Trustee Sandra Thornton told the board she had enjoyed her tenure as a member. Thornton praised the board on June 16 for its active involvement in

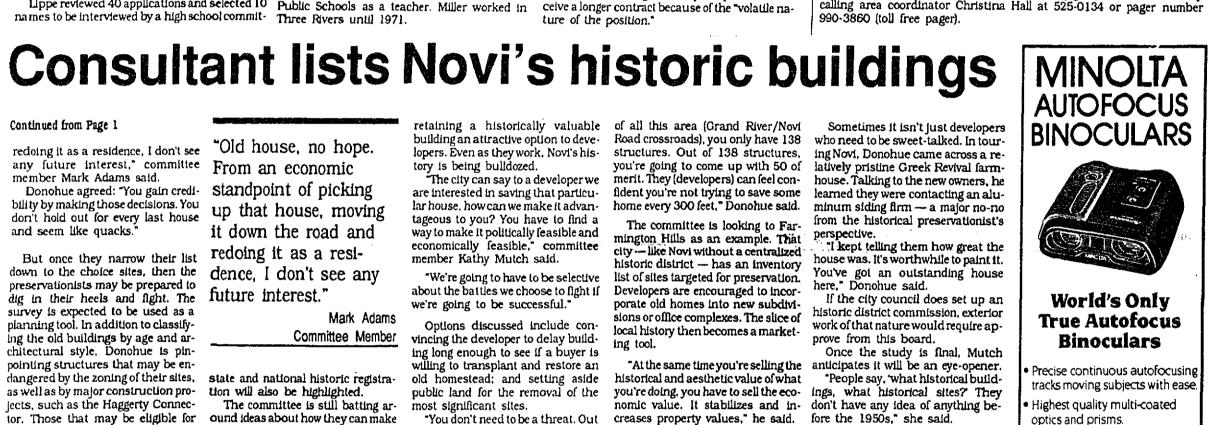
the district saying their only quorum concerns were in having too many members show up at school activities. State law restricts elected groups from meeting unannounced.

Board members voted unanimously to recognize Thornton with a plaque and resolution honoring her time on the board. Each of the board's six trustees had words of praise for Thornton and Treasurer John Streit gave her a hug during the meeting.

Fifties Festival sponsors: The Michigan '50s Festival Committee, at work planning the upcoming fifth festival July 22-26, is seeking businesses and individuals who would like to help sponsor the program. This year, a festival banner with company names will be displayed in the entertainment tent for patron level donors. Patrons are those who donate \$250 or more. The festival offers a variety of membership programs for those donating amounts from \$25 to \$1,000. Anyone who would like to donate time can join the Cruisers, a large group of volunteers that works behind the scenes at the event. For more information, call 349-1950.

Host families sought: Homes are sought for French exchange students who will be coming to the Detroit/Ann Arbor area this summer. Students ages 13-19 will be coming to the U.S. through Leisure and Eduational Culture (LEC), a non-profit French cultural exchange organization. Host families accept a French student for one month leither July or August). American families need only to provide room and board. Students and families are fully insured. Students are accompanied by a

French chaperone, who stays in the area. Additional information, including a host family guidebook, is available by calling area coordinator Christina Hall at 525-0134 or pager number



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any future interest," committee From an economic member Mark Adams said. Donohue agreed: "You gain credi- standpoint of picking

But once they narrow their list down to the choice sites, then the preservationists may be prepared to dig in their heels and fight. The survey is expected to be used as a planning tool. In addition to classifying the old buildings by age and architectural style. Donohue is pinpointing structures that may be enas well as by major construction pro- tion will also be highlighted. jects, such as the Haggerty Connector. Those that may be eligible for ound ideas about how they can make

redoing it as a residence, I don't see "Old house, no hope. bility by making those decisions. You up that house, moving it down the road and redoing it as a resi-

> dence, I don't see any future interest." Mark Adams

Committee Member

The committee is still batting ar- most significant sites.

tory is being bulldozed.

way to make it politically feasible and economically feasible," committee member Kathy Mutch said. about the battles we choose to fight if we're going to be successful."

Options discussed include convincing the developer to delay building long enough to see if a buyer is willing to transplant and restore an public land for the removal of the

retaining a historically valuable of all this area (Grand River/Novi tageous to you? You have to find a The committee is looking to Far-

mington Hills as an example. That city --- like Novi without a centralized historic district - has an inventory "We're going to have to be selective list of sites targeted for preservation. Developers are encouraged to incorporate old homes into new subdivisions or office complexes. The slice of local history then becomes a market-

"You don't need to be a threat. Out creases property values," he said. fore the 1950s," she said.

_awmakers crack down on domestic violence

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Local police would be told to take domestic violence calls more seriously under a package of bills that breezed through the state House of tic counseling programs. County Representatives recently.

to 105-0. A third - raising the marriage said the goal was too vague. license fee to \$30 from \$20 - barely floated through on a 57-48 vote be- where action is unlikely until a fall cause many lawmakers rebelled session. Lawmakers will meet June against a revenue increase. Representative Willis Bullard, R-Milford, whose district includes Novi, voted yes.

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"Every time the state does some- 5546 by Barbara Dobb, R-Union thing, it increases fees," complained Lake. It will allow people to seek court Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfleid Township.

The \$1 million or so in new revenue is supposed to pay for domesboards would allocate the money for Well, two of them breezed - 97-0 contracted services for abused spouse sheiters. Jamian and others

All measures go to the Senate, 25 to wrap up budget bills before the summer primary campaign break.

A record-high yes vote - 105-0 with four absent - went to House Bill

injunctions prohibiting former spouses or live-in mates from threatening death or injury. "There is nothing law enforcement officers can do about threats, which

often precede acts of violence," said Dobb. "Because police currently have no legal recourse to act on threats alone, many women tragically are killed by spouses or other household members who first threatened physical harm before carrying it out."

Key measure was House Bill 5551

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and Saturday office hours.

The preferred policy is to make an arrest or at least to write a formal report of the incident. That bill passed 97-0.

Other bills would:

Allow law enforcement agencies to obtain an arrest warrant in domestic violence cases on the basis of an officer's "information and belief," without the signature of the victim. Law- abuse. retaliation.

by Tom Hickner, D-Bay City. It tells 🛛 📕 Limit to one the number of times a

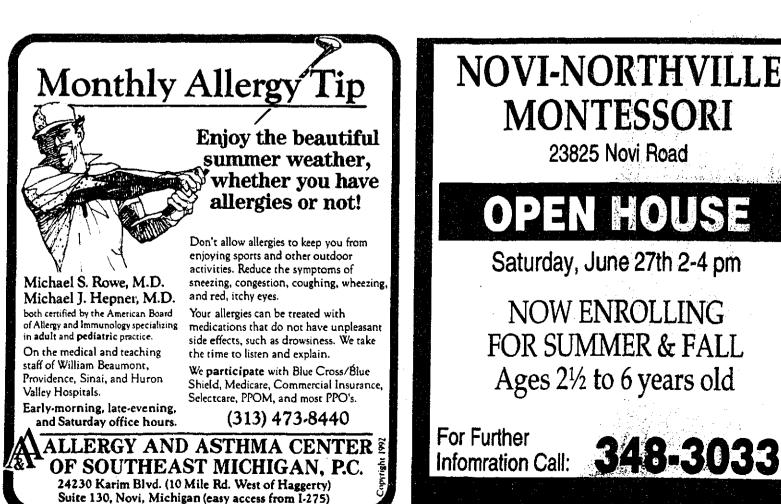
police departments to establish a judge may defer sentencing for an "preferred or pro-arrest" policy for abusive spouse. Lawmakers say condealing with domestic violence calls. victed abusers quit going to counseling or alcoholism programs with no iudicial punishment.

> "Dogs do not get two bites in our state," Denise Alexander, Southfield lawyer who heads the state's Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board, said in committee testimonv

makers believe many victims refuse 🛛 🖬 Allow probate judges to order an to pursue complaints for fear of abusive adult to vacate a child's residence rather than removing the

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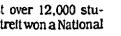
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cil has to settle for the best of a bad lot, in

Novi these seats draw such a crowd of

high-powered minds it would be almost

impossible for the mayor and City Coun-

portance of the planning commission in

a city like Novi is what draws them out.

Novi, still less than 40 percent deve-

loped, will see a great deal of growth in

the future. So while much of the com-

munity's direction has been set, the

planning commission will continue to fill

a critical role in the shaping of the com-

because of the importance of the plan-

ning commission, we'd like to offer our

recommendations for who should be ap-

pointed to sit on the panel. Mayor Matt Quinn will make his own recommenda-

For the four seats, we recommend

of the planners. He's also shown himself

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is familiar enough with the planning

stitute in 1970 and from Central Michi-

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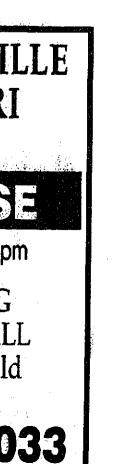
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years in engineering design. But there is still a concern with Richards - attendance. Of 19 meetings from the time of his appointment last fall to this month. Richards missed three. You cannot contribute if you are not

City council grilled Richards hard on that point last week during interviews of the applicants. Richards said the problem was temporary due to a new job assignment. He said his attendance at future meetings will be regular.

We think council should have faith Richards will resolve the problem and return him to the commission. And we hope Richards will indeed improve on tions tonight (Monday, June 22) for that attendance record. But if the probwhich of the 15 candidates will take lem with attendance does not abate, we seats on the nine-member commission. would urge Richards to realize that and The mayor's recommendations will be resign, letting someone else with more time take over the seat.

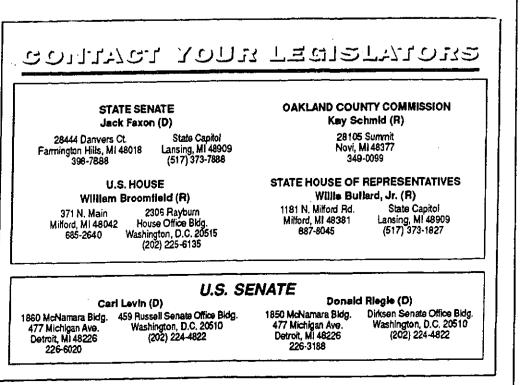
ROBERT MITZEL. What a bright young man Mitzel is. City officials will ERNEST ARUFFO. Perhaps the surely remember Mitzel, as a high school single biggest mistake the council could student, getting involved planning make would be a decision not to return issues and working on retention ponds. Aruffo to the commission for another Mitzel's been off to college - earning a bachelor's degree in environmental engi-On the commission for nine years. neering in 1991 and scheduled to com-Aruffo is one of the most knowledgeable plete a master's in civil engineering this summer - and now he can spend more to be a hardworker, immersing himself time in his hometown of Novi. He's a in the issues of development in Novi. His member of the Michigan Society of Planbackground includes 15 years of resi- ning Officials, and has been for the past dency in the city, 46 years as the CEO of three years.

It's great to see a home grown boy in of involvement in volunteer civic organi- the running. We think his commitment to the community — not to mention his Perhaps one of Aruffo's greatest as- environmental and engineering expersets is simply his demeanor. He is a tise - will be useful to the city. We sugpleasant man to deal with. He's not only gest council make use of it.

RICHARD CLARK. An attorney, ness to listen to new ideas from individu- Clark has served on the planning comals and residents of the community. We mission before. And his performance think Aruffo helps to put citizens at easy then was good. With a bachelor's from when they appear before the commis- Michigan State and his law degree from sion to speak. He makes it easy for them the University of Toledo, Clark is an articulate man. We especially like his com-LODIA RICHARDS, Jr. By contrast, mitment to the proposition of taking ad-Richards has been on the planning com- ditional input from city residents and to mission only six months. But we think it communicating effectively with them. At would be a mistake to fail to reappoint the same time, he shows an understandhim now. After all, no one expects you to ing the complexities of planning issues light the world on fire when you first take and the importance of balancing the dea seat on the commission. It takes time to sires of the community against the rights get your feet wet, to learn the ropes. Ri- of the land owner to develop and use his chards is only now getting to the point he or her property.

We do not have objections or seriissues and processes that he can begin ous concerns about the rest of the candito make a contribution. If the city council dates. In fact, we would encourage all to does not reappoint him now, it will lose continue their involvement in communthe training it has invested in him. ity affairs and to seek other appointive A resident of the city for the past positions. Any one of them would make a 3¹/₂ years. Richards also has an im- fine commissioner, now or in the future. pressive background. He is an engineer, or a good addition to another appointed graduating from the General Motors In- city panel.

But we see Aruffo. Richards. Mitzel gan University in 1979 with a masters and Clark as the best picks for the comdegree. He has 10 years of experience in mission this time around.



Spicing up a 'dream home'



Jerome

Although we pride ourselves on filling the vast majority of The Record with locally-produced copy about the local community, we do use some canned copy in certain sec-

tions of the paper. augment locally-produced copy with canned copy. To be specific, we use stories from the Copley News Service to

Some of it's pretty good, too. For example, readers have told us that the Antiques column we receive through the Copley News Service has a rather solid following. What's happening back in Country Living (the C Sec-

which we published in conjunction with Copley News Service last January. The survey, which we ran for several consecutive weeks.

they most wanted in their "dream homes." The Copley people told us their experts would design a

many of you caught it? How many of you noticed the larly good response from our readers. they would design little typographical error in the up to three "dream homes" for us. first paragraph of the cover story In the Country Living section in last Thursday's paper?

I didn't. And I wrote the darn story in the first place. It was my typographical error pure and simple.

In case you're not a regular reader of the Country Living sec-

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supplement the local stories.

tion) right now are the results of a Dream Home survey spice up the Country Living section."

asked readers to fill out a form indicating which features

Okay. Be honest now. How "dream home" based on the responses from our readers if

pley a couple of weeks ago, and were extremely pleased that the response from our readers had been sufficient to earn three different dream homes based on the stated preferences of our readers.

Thursday and you'll see the plans for one of them. But back to the typo. It was my job to develop the copy for the Dream Home tion, let me explain what's going survey on the front of last week's Country Living section. And I picked up on Copley's suggestion to highlight the fact that a pantry is one of mostly highly-desired features in the dream homes of our readers.

And so, I wrote: "When readers of the six HomeTown Newspapers think The Country Living section, which focuses on real es- about the features they'd like included in a dream home, tate stories and advertising, is one of the sections where we chances are that a panty will be near the top of the list.* Pretty obvious, right? Sticks right out at you, right? Sure. Now. But did you notice it last week? I didn't. The

Country Living editor didn't. And, in fact, I didn't notice the typo until it was pointed out to me by a smirking colleague even though I read the story several times after it was published. "Nice going, Jerome," he gloated. "That's one way to

Ah, well, that wasn't my first typo. And I'm quite certain it won't be my last. To be truthful, it might not even be my

It was about 10 years ago while writing a headline about an event being sponsored by the local PWP (Parents Without Partners) chapter that I hammered out "Parents Without Planning hosts party."

In passing **By Hal Gould**



'River rats'

From the eye of the storm

Rick Byrne

hear uttered by anyone. But in this case it was my roommate Bryan, who also happens to be the staff photographer for this

Channel!"

paper, asking me to forego the evening news. It was Wednesday evening, and storms were rolling in from the west in a hurry. Not your average garden variety thunder boomers, we were told. The weatherman said the clouds were 17,000 feet tall. That's 3 miles of storm, going straight up. And the clouds were spit-

melon pits. This was Mother Nature with PMS. Earlier in the day we'd heard reports that tornadoes had wiped out a subdivision in Minnesota, and wreaked de-

struction from Kansas on east. But now Bryan wanted to see where the storms were on the local radar. As he and I sat glued to the Weather Channel, memories of past storms came to mind.

Tornadoes had hit Novi twice in the last four years. Then last July, heavy thundertorms rocked the state leaving half a million people without power for as much as a week.

"Before I die I want a picture of a tornado," said Bryan. Interesting choice of words, but I knew what he meant. Like most journalists we both want to be there when the big story hits. Storms are big stories around here, so we wanted to be in the eye of the storm, both literally and figuratively

Brvan headed for the Novi fire station, and I went to the

"Quick, turn on the Weather office to sit by the police scanner. About 8 p.m. traffic on the radio started to pick up. The winds preceding the Now I must admit, that's a storm clouds were knocking down tree limbs and power sentence I never thought I'd lines.

Then the clouds rolled in. In the space of 5 minutes, downtown Northville went dark and all the street lights came on. The leading edge of the storm came through bringing down sheets of rain and harsh, whipping winds. Here in the office, the lights flickered on and off on three different occasions.

The radio reported the sighting of two funnel clouds, both near Wixom. Neither touched down. Bryan saw one of them from his post near I-96, but got no pictures. There was also a report of a tree fully engulied in flames. There was some confusion over which street it was on, and the fire department never did find it. A report of a house fire in the township turned out to be minor, and there were abting out tornadoes the way a kid at a picnic spits out water- out a half-dozen reports of downed or arcing wires.

As things died down, reporter Steve Kellman and I headed for the only interesting report left. Novi police said a tree had fallen on a vehicle and was blocking West Road. As we learned later; the tree had fallen in front of the car. and the driver, with no time to react, drove right through the limbs, and almost came out the other side. He wasn't hurt, and even the car looked driveable were it not for the leaking gas tank.

Channel 7 was already there with a camera crew when we arrived. Reporter Mike Holfeld was gathering information from the Wixom police, and we made small talk as we waited for a chance to talk to the driver.

"You know, as big storms go, this one was a flop for news," he said. "This was the biggest thing we had." Us, too. It would have been more exciting to watch the weather channel.



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we would run their survey. And, if they received a particu-

We received the Dream Home survey results from Co-

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These are just a few of the many volunteers who gave up a Saturday morning to get dirty for a good cause





Karate tourney

Lucas McLaren showed his skill in the martial arts during a karate tournament sponsored by the Novi parks department and held in the Novi High School gym in May. Above, McLaren is

competing in the junior weapons competition. Derek Gates won first place in that category and Leszie Richmond placed second.

School board outlines plan to expand Novi High School

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Studies are under way for an addition onto Novi High School estimated to cost \$10 million.

Architects for Tower, Pinkster, Titus and Associates told the school board at its June 16 meeting they are working with teachers to determine possible locations for additions onto the high school.

One proposal has a two-story addition of classrooms onto the area between the high school and its existing, western parking lot. The addition would not extend into the existing parking lot.

Architect William Garzalone said the addition could be used for chemistry, biology and physics labs. Existing science rooms, which are on the school's second floor, could be used for math or English instruction, Garzalone said.

Garzalone was the architect who designed the high school nearly 20 years ago. He was hired to design the additions and has been working with

teachers to gain input on the need for certain types of rooms. "These are just initial thoughts."

he said of his proposals for the additions. "Now we will start to name (uses for) the rooms."

One proposal includes a two-story gymnasium complete with an indoor track and a full-size basketball court. Part of the gym would be below ground level with an entrance onto the track, Garzalone said.

No changes have been proposed to date for the industrial arts wing of the building, Carzalone said. Earlier school board discussions suggested the industrial arts department may be reduced or eliminated to provide space for academic instruction.

But Garzalone said the industrial arts program may be meeting an important enough need for some students to justify its use of space at the high school. Expected proposals for the industrial arts wing could change the existing plans, he said.

Trustee Michael Meyer asked for cost estimates for each of Garzalone's proposals. But the architect said he will come back to the school board at a future meeting with information on the cost of each possible option.

Trustee Raymond Byers said construction costs likely will run between \$90 and \$100 per square foot. A proposals for a 108,000 squarefoot addition would cost about \$10 million, Byers projected.

A proposed addition at Parkview Elementary likely would cost about \$1 million, Byers predicted. Technology needs could increase the total cost to \$14 million, Byers said.

Superintendent William Barr would not provide an estimate on how many mills would be necessary to fund a bond sale for the project.

Barr said the cost to Novi taxpayers would depend on the bond market, which he has not yet researched. A proposal could be before the school board as early as July, Barr said.

A sale of bonds to fund the project would require voter approval. Board members have suggested an election could be scheduled for late this year.

Temporary signs approved

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Sellers of Christmas trees and summer roadside fruit stands will have an easier time advertising their products under an amendment to the sign ordinance recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Commission.

City Council must still approve the ordinance change which will allow seasonal, temporary signs to be approved by the building department.

The building department currently can approve the temporary use of facilities for seasonal sales. But signs for the temporary uses must be approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) under the existing ordinance.

Often a person wishing to sell Christmas trees would come to the city for permission to hang a temporary sign. But the next ZBA meeting away from the road.

would not be until after the season ends in January, Watson said.

The ordinance change, if approved by council, would allow the building department to approve a temporary sign up to 24 square feet and 5 feet in height.

Another change in the sign ordinance also was recommended for approval by the commission to council.

The proposed change would allow one business in a center to hang a sign facing the adjacent street if the development faces away from the street.

The Peachtree Center, a 25,200-square-foot strip shopping center on the west side of Meadowbrook Road south of Ten Mile Road, is one example of a development that could benefit from the change.

Peachtree sits on Meadowbrook, but the building is oriented so the front entrances to each shop face

Under the existing ordinance, none of the shops are permitted to hang a sign on the wall of the building which faces Meadowbrook Road.

If the change is approved by council, then the store which owns the building closest to Meadowbrook Road will be able to forefit one of its signs on the front of a building and hang a sign on the Meadowbrook Road side of the building.

The original ordinance did not include such a provision to prevent the "visual clutter," which assistant city attorney Dennis Watson said would result from strip malls hanging a sign advertising each of the building's tenants.

This is a compromise," Waison said.

Both sign ordinance changes were unanimously recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Commisslon. City Council must grant approval before the changes are official.

Planners give nod to outdoor dining

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Diners at Diamond Jim Brady's will soon be able to enjoy their food al fresco.

The Novi Planning Commission at its June 17 meeting granted unanimous approval for a special land use at the Novi Town Center restaurant. Temporary planters will be border the area in front of the restaurant to be used for outdoor dining. The outdoor restaurant will be closed as soon as the weather turns cold, owner Tom Brady told the commission.

A 5-foot minimum sidewalk is needed to accommodate hand--icapped pedestrians. The restaurant's site plan showed a 5-foot sidewalk would be left after the outdoor restaurant is constructed.

But city planning consultant Brandon Rogers said vehicle over-hang from the parking area could reduce the sidewalk area to as little as 2 feet.

"Thus there could be inadequate pedestrian and especially handicapped access," he wrote in a review of the plan.

Approval was granted subject to two conditions. The restaurant must not infringe on pedestrian access for the handicapped and wheel stops must be put in place to prevent car bumpers from overlapping into the sidewalk area.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday, June 29, 1992 at 3:30 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices 45175 West Ten Mile Boad, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo

Center Drive, Novi, Michigan. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 until 5:00 PM, Friday, June 26, 1992.

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GERRIE DENT PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS COMMUNICATIONS CENTER** ALTERATIONS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Novi, as owner, until 3:00 P.M., prevail-ing eastern time, Monday, July 6, 1992, at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 at which time proposals will be opened and reac

The City of Novi seeks bids for the following: COMMUNICATIONS CENTER ALTERATIONS Contract documents and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the City of Novi Administrative Offices. A MANDATORY pre-bid conference will be held Monday, June 29, 1992 at the Novi Police Department,

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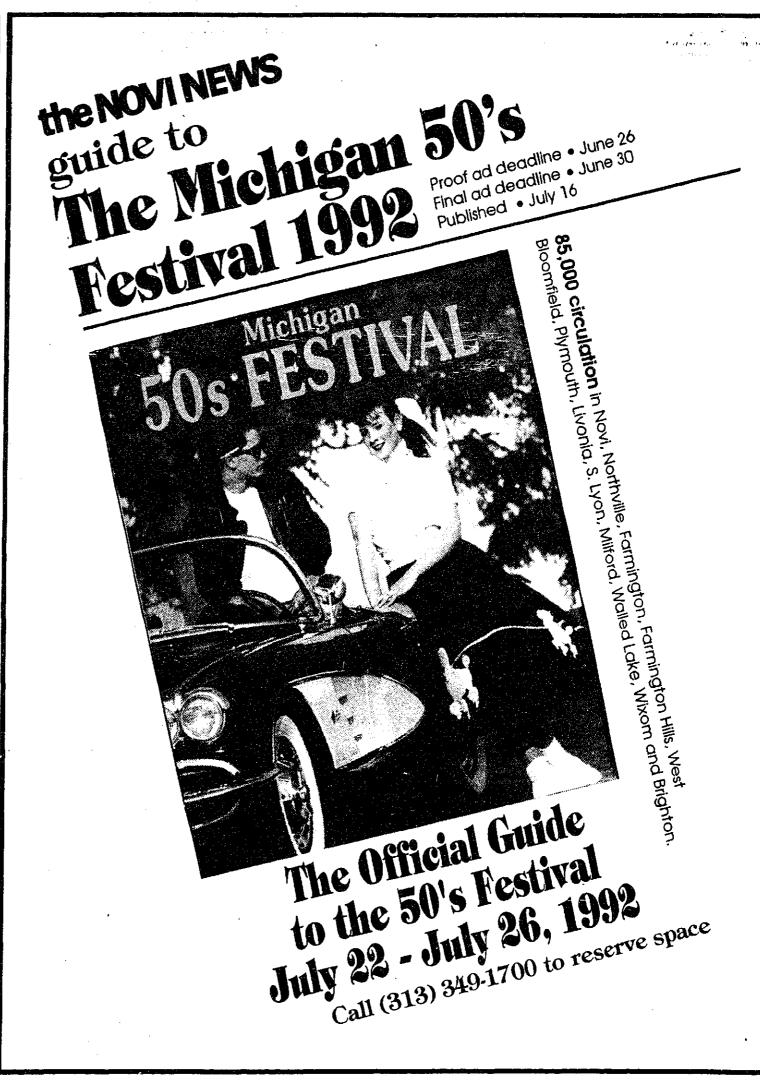
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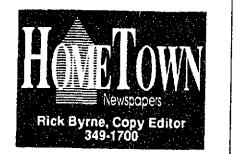
Address all bids to: City of Novi, Carol J. Kalinovik, Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375. No bidder may withdraw his proposal within ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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my father. For years, 90 percent of my wine was sold and consumed in Lebanon, but because of the war, I now export 90 percent of Chateau Musar was founded in 1930 by Gaston Hochar, Serge's father, in an old Moorish castle named Mzar. The name was changed to Musar because of the strong French presence in Lebanon at that time.

War has plundered Lebanon and local demand for Musar wines. Hochar was happy to sell most of his production in Lebanon, but when circumstances changed, he was forced to change his tactics in order to stay in business.

"This all turned out to be a blessing," Hochar said optimistically. "By entering the world market, I discovered how good my wines were compared to the great wines of the world. I showed my wines for the first time in 1979, in Bristol. They were a hit be-

Musar in Lebanon, explains the dedication necessary to produce wines in his war-ravaged Middle East homeland. "I have been producing wines in Lebananon since 1958, when I took over for

Serge Hochar. owner of Chateau



cause no one expected to taste such fine wines from Lebanon."

Michael Broadbent, writing in "Decanter," the prestigious British wine journal, described Musar wines as a full soft - a bit of claret and a touch of Burgundy."

Others have debated whether the wines are more like those of Saint Emilion or Pomerol. Let's just say Chateau Musar is akin to the Middle East's Chateau Lafite.

Today. Hochar is lauded globally for overcoming the obstacles of war and producing wines that rival some of the world's best. "We made a wine every year except 1976 and 1984 because the war prevented us from trucking the grapes from the vineyards to the winery," said Hochar. "The winery is located 15 miles north of Beirut and the vineyard is in the Bekaa Valley south of Beirut - a distance of 50 miles."

In 1976, fighting cut off electricity to the winery making it impossible to process the harvest. Hochar has since installed a Diesel generator as insurance.

The Bekaa Valley is an ideal site for wine growing. An old alluvial river valley at 2,500 feet evaluation, the Bekaa is watered by the rains and melting snows from two mountain ranges. There are 300 days of sunshine a year, with little or no rain between June and October. The altitude plus overcast summer weather act to moderate the extreme heat.

Moslem farmers also grow apples, pears, peaches, cherries, and melons in the Bekaa, but because of religious laws they do notdrink the wines produced.

Chateau Musar wines are a blend of cabernet sauvingnon and cinsault (a variety usually associated with the southern Rhone Valley in France).

Chef Mary Brady

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Carol Meyer shows off a bounty of strawberries from Northville's Meyer Berry Farm.

RED and **READY** Demand is high for Meyer's berry treasure

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Strawberry fields may be forever in the Beatles' song, but in Southeast Michigan they're getting to be fewer and farther between.

That's one reason Larry and Carol Meyer are a little overworked these days. The couple owns the Meyer Berry Farm on Eight Mile Road, Northville's headquarters for picking your own strawberries for over 20 years.

This year, however, it's become more like a strawberry Mecca, drawing visitors from all over. On June 8, the farm's opening day, cars were lined up out the driveway and all the way down Eight Mile to Beck Road.

"We had about 500 cars on Monday," said Carol. "It was amazing. The fields are getting picked pretty clean." Several factors have contributed to the

run on strawberries this season, but perhaps the biggest is the number of other

berry farms that have closed.

"Five farms closed this year," said Carol. We had some people come to us and say they drove to this or that strawberry patch, and now it's all condos. Or they drove to another, and they've retired."

Fortunately, berry customers are a patient and understanding lot.

"They really are a different breed," Carol said. "We have some wonderful customers. We're doing the best we can, but there's no way we're set up to handle 500 cars."

Roughly five to six acres of berries are planted and ripening now. Said Carol, "I wish we had five more acres."

Another contributor to the demand is the late crop of berries this season. Because of the frequent early rains and the dry, sunny weather that followed, there are not only a lot of berries out there, but they came about a week or two later than usual, thus building the anticipation for devotees.

"There's a time and a season to every-

time for most people."

Carol's son Tim, who also works at the farm, agreed.

"Strawberries just taste good this time of year, as you can imagine," he said. "We get a lot of people, though, who come out from the city and just like to be in the country. They like to get away."

Not surprisingly, Carol said the slump in the economy may also have added to the bushels of customers that have visited the farm.

"We sell our berries for 80 cents a pound," she said. "That's about half of what you pay in the grocery store, and it works out to a big savings."

Those in the know can tell you that fresh-picked berries beat the taste of the store-bought variety hands down. Though they may be smaller, they pack in more of that sweet tingle on the tip of your tongue. And the smaller sweeter ones are the best for jam, Carol said.

At the Meyer farm, four different variet-

thing," said Carol, "and now is strawberry ies of berries are available. Though the one early variety has already peaked and is fairly well picked out, other varieties are late bloomers and should be available for another week or two.

To accommodate the ripening process of the fruit, the Meyer Berry Farm keeps varying hours, and on some days doesn't open at all. Your best bet is to call the day you want to go (349-0289) to see if they are open, but remain flexible.

Even in a well-picked-over field, a veteran berry picker can come out with a travful.

"You've got to know where to look," said Carol. "The best place to look is under the leaves because that's where they grow. It really is like a treasure hunt. You lift up the leaf and there's the little red jewel."

When you find the fruit, pluck it gently. If it doesn't come right off the plant, the berry probably isn't ripe. If the tips of the berry are white, that's another sign of

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aura Mergiewski works her magic in the kitchen.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Sous chef is a cut above



I've often used the term sous chef, or assistant to the chef.

A sous chef is responsible for many things. The primary concern is to keep the chef, yours truly, happy. Other duties include food ordering, food preparation, hiring, firing and directing the rest of the staff. The job is a big one. Not easy, but

Mis en place is another French term meaning everything in its place. Keeping a kitchen such as ours organized is a major task. Mind-boggling at times.

Unfortunately not everyone has the same commitment to order. For those of us that do there is nothing more discouraging than disrespect for food or equipment. Imagine if everyone in your home put dishes or utensils away whereever they pleased. Or food was pushed into the refrigerator with no established categorization. Eggs in the butter dish or meat in the vegetable tray or spills not wiped.

Picture that large-scale. We can't afford to have it happen. Nothing makes me more angry than wasting food. Thankfully, very little is disposed of unnecessarily. Both Laura Merglewski and Pat Wszolek, my sous chefs, have done an excellent job over the last eight months.

But I'm losing Laura as a sous chef. Her skills as a chef are extraordinary. We all respect her a great deal. I especially appreciate her dedication to our busness. She has gone above and beyond the call of

rewarding.

A large part of each day is spent teaching and guiding. Sous chefs must be aware at all times what is on hand, and with each shift "go through the walkin" and organize. We have very limited storage space so serious attention is given to perishables.

There are literally thousands of varied products at any given time in the restaurant. Much of the food has a short shelf life and must be treated with extreme care. Almost *baby-sat.* Of course these items are also the most expensive that come through the

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The Refrigerator Door

CORRECTION: The hours of operation for the Meyer Berry Farm were given incorrectly in this space last week. The farm on Eight Mile Road west of Beck is open at varying times for you-pick berries. Call 349-0289 for times.

FUN FOODS & CRAZY CRAFTS: New Morning School of Plymouth is offering a cooking class for 6- to 8-year-old boys and girls. By getting into all the messy things you are alraid to tackle at home. children will explore the wonderful and tasty world of cooking. Homemade clay, papier mache creations, and peanut butter play dough are among the many creative activities in this messy class! Classes begin July 21. For further information and a class brochure, call 420-3331.

COOKING CLASS: Tassos Epicurean Cuisine Inc. at 6887 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 539-0110, is offering a cooking class, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24. The menu will feature seafood and vegetables julienne in a delicate sauce, boned, stuffed duck with veal, pistachio nuts and herbs, genoise with apples and Sabayon Sauce.

Bring your spouse or friend for an enjoyable evening of culinary expertise and fine dining with a complete healthy dinner including recipes, and complimentary wine for \$25 per person. Call Carol, 539-0110 for reservations.

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Crea-

tive 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 to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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

MICHIGAN CULINARY TEAM PRACTICE: Before the Michigan Culinary Team enters the World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt, Germany, next October, it will have to hold some practice sessions. As such, chefs on the team will host practices, and display and discuss them with guests. The practices are open to the public at a cost of \$30 per person, or \$25 per person when purchasing four or more tickets. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The proceeds will be used to raise funds to send the team to Frankfurt. Sessions will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the following schedule: • Monday, July 20, Renaissance Club, 259-4700.

• Tuesday, Nov. 10, Victory Celebration, Detroit Athletic Club, 963-9200. To purchase tickets, call the numbers listed above at least se-

ven days in advance.

AMERICAN HARVEST CLOSED: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant closed for the summer on April 30. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, will reopen when classes resume in the fall.

FOOD GUIDE: Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthful eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dietitians. The colorful one page handout features plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables.

Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How to make trade offs? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes.

The guide is based on the new U.S. Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to follow. It show suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, if you'rean Oakland County resident, send a self addressed stamped (29 cents) business envelope to: Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

NUTRITION INFORMATION: The Food Marketing Institute, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dietetic Assoclation recently launched a nationwide nutrition campaign aimed at encouraging families with children ages two to six to make better food choices. Four free booklets offer information concerning reducing fat and cholesterol, avoiding arguments about food and healthy food choices. To obtain free copies of the brochures, you must include the brochure code in the address where indicated. The codes are Good Nutrition, Healthy Foods, Food Hassles and Cholesterol. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Pediatrics, Department C--- (Brochure Code), P.O. Box 927, Eik Grove Village, IL 60009.

SUPERMARKET TIPS: An informative sheet, "Charting Your Way Through the Supermarket," offers tips for making educated decisions at the supermarket. It is available free from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341. Questions about food, nutrition or food safety can be directed to the Food Hotline, 858-0904.

DIETARY GUIDELINES: The federal government has updated its nutritional guidelines to help consumers sort out conflicting nutrition advice. They are offered in "Dietary Guidelines for Americans," a free booklet that includes suggested weight charts and advice on controlling weight and reducing fat in your diet. To obtain the booklet, write to Consumer Information Center, Department 514X, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other

Microwave a boon for defrosting

drained

The convenience of freezing means cannot be stirred (meats, layered that you can keep a variety of foods casseroles, etc.). on hand --- and frozen foods are even more convenient when you have a microwave oven.

The power to defrost frozen foods so that there is space between pieces in just minutes is one of the most and place thicker portions toward widely appreciated benefits of own- outside. ing a microwave oven. With a microwave, even when time is short and food is still in the freezer, you can get that vulnerable spots, such as edges

hours to defrost. setting, but if your oven does not, the soon as possible so that microwave 30 percent power setting is generally energy is directed at still-frozen the best one for defrosting. You can pieces. defrost at any level, but the 30 percent setting is best because it defrosts evenly, so food doesn't start in 625- to 700-walt microwave cooking on the outside while the cen- ovens.) ter is still frozen.

At lower levels, microwave power surges on and off, and it's during the "off" cycles that heat has time to equalize through food for more even defrosting.

It's important that all food (especially meats) be completely defrosted beforehand to ensure even cooking. To determine whether foods are completely defrosted, insert a knife point in center to check for remaining ice

crystals Frozen foods should be stored at between zero and minus-10 Fahrenheit in your home freezer. Food should be properly packaged (in closed containers or tightly wrapped) and not stored too long - store no food longer than one year. When packaging foods for freezing, wrap as tightly as possible; freeze in uniform, round shapes for more even defrosting. Corners will defrost first, so round is better. (Doughnut shape is

best, when possible.) Divide meat to be frozen into 1- or 1% -pound packages, since most recipes call for these amounts. Freeze foods in shallow containers since deep containers are hard to defrost. frosted portions means more even pouches and bags as soon as possi- over once. Let stand 5 minutes, then set aside. ble when defrosting to break up in- rinse in cold water and pat dry. Let partway through defrosting time; from baking dish and set aside. turn over or rotate other foods that

the Pace Picante Sauce Young Cooks

search for original recipes drew an

enthusiastic response. West Texas

chicken broth

chopped

Recipe Contest. The teenager-only

Separate pieces of meat, poultry or seafood as soon as possible to let microwaves reach all sides. Arrange

Pay attention to directions for defrosting and check food frequently so dinner on the table without waiting and thin areas, won't start to cook before centers or thick areas are de-Most ovens have a "DEFROST" frosted. Remove thawed portions as

(Recipes in this column are tested

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK Besides defrosting, the 30 percent power setting is also great for warming pies, coffee cakes and breads for just-baked flavor.

TERIYAKI FISH FILLETS

% cup water % cup soy sauce

¼ cup dry sherry l tablespoon rice wine vinegar

2 tablespoons packed brown ¼ teaspoon ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

12 to 16 ounces frozen fish fillets Paorika

Yields 4 servings. Preparation time: 10 to minutes

Defrosting time: 3 ½ to 6 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time). Cooking time: 5 to 7 minutes (plus hour to marinate).

Oven setting: DEFROST (30 percent power); HIGH (100 percent

Place fish in 8x8-inch microwave-Breaking up and removing de- safe baking dish. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at DEFROST Combine all remaining ingre-

dients in same baking dish. Stir until tents of casserole. Microwave or blended. Add fish fillets, turning to HIGH setting 1 minute, or until coat. Cover with plastic wrap and re-slightly thickened. Stir and pour over frigerate 1 hour. Arrange marinated contents of casserole. Microwave on fillets on microwave-safe roasting HIGH setting 5 to 7 minutes, stirring rack. Sprinkle each lightly with pa- every 3 minutes. Let stand, covered, prika. Microwave 5 to 7 minutes, or 3 minutes before serving over hot until fish flakes easily, rotating dish cooked rice. ¼ turn every 3 minutes.

BEEF SUKIYAKI STRIPS

1 pound frozen sirloin steak tablespoon vegetable oil large clove garlic, minced chopped 1 (8-ounce) can bamboo shoots, 1 (8-ounce) can sliced water chopped chestnuts

6 ounces fresh mung bean sprouts 6 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced 1 medium onion, chopped 3 stalks celery, sliced diagonally into % -inch strips

' cup water % cup soy sauce 2 tablespoons sugar

minutes

I tablespoon cornstarch 1 beef bouillon cube or 1 teaspoon

beef bouillon granules 3/3 teaspoon powdered dry ginger

Yields 4 servings. Preparation time: 15 minutes. Defrosting time: 4 1/4 to 6 1/4

minutes. Cooking time: 11 to 14 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time). Oven setting: DEFROST (30 per- Cover with waxed paper and micro-

cent power); HIGH (100 percent wave at DEFROST setting 5 to 8 mi-Dower) Microwave steak at DEFROST set. fork to scrape off and remove cooked ting 4 1/4 to 6 1/4 minutes, turning portions. Let stand about 5 minutes over halfway through defrost time, to defrost completely. until almost thawed. While still partially frozen, slice steak diagonally microwave-safe casserole. Cover and

across grain into very thin strips, microwave at HIGH setting 4 to 7 mi-Combine beef strips, oil and garlic in nutes, or until meat is no longer pink, 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. stirring several times to break up. Microwave at HIGH setting 5 to 6 Stir in onion, bell pepper, celery and minutes, stirring halfway through garlic. Cover and microwave 4 to 5 cooking time, until meat is no longer minutes at HIGH setting, or until vegpink. Add bamboo shoots, water etables are just tender, stirring once. chestnuts, bean sprouts, mu- Stir in all remaining ingredients and quicker defrosting. Flex plastic setting 3 1/2 to 6 minutes, turning shrooms, onion and celery; stir and except Parmesan cheese. Cover and

Combine water, soy sauce, corns. 25 minutes longer, stirring occasiongredients that cannot be stirred. Stir stand another few minutes, if neces- tarch, bouillon, sugar and ginger in 1 ally, until flavors are blended and vegetables, sauces and casseroles sary, to defrost completely. Remove cup measure. Microwave at HIGH sauce is thickened. Serve over hot setting 1 minute, or until slightly cooked pasta and garnish with thickened. Stir and pour over con- grated Parmesan cheese.

Fortilla soup makes

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a flavorful change For a south-of-the-border treat, of 8 soup bowls. Ladle 1 cup soup try these prize-winning recipes from over cheese; top with tortilla strips. Make 8 servings, about 8 cups soup. PICANTE HERB CHEESE BREAD

> 1% cups all-purpose flour % cup quick or old fashion oats. 1/3 cup (ounces) shredded moz-

¼ cup (1 ounce) grated romano or 1 tablespoon sugar

1¼ teaspoons basil leaves.

4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup vegetable oil 2 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup coarsely chopped cilantro 8 ounces provolone or Monterey

jack cheese, cut into 1/4 -inch cubes 4 corn tortillas, cut into 2 x ¼ -inch strips Cook garlic in butter in large saucepan or Dutch oven 2 minutes. Add cumin; cook and stir 1 minute. Add broth, tomatoes and picante sauce; bring to a boil. Reduce heat;

tomatoes, undrained, coarsely 1 cup Pace Picante Sauce

parmesan cheese crushed crushed 2 cans (14¹/₄ ounces each) stewed

% cup Pace Picante Sauce

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except picante sauce, oil and eggs; mix well. Add picante sauce, oil and eggs; mix just until dry ingre-dients are moistened. Spread into greased 8 x 4-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. 50 to 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes on cover and simmer 30 minutes. Re- wire cooling rack; remove from pan

Tortilla Soup, created by 17-year-old D'Lynn Masur of Texas, is richly flavored with a chunky, hearty texture. uncooked This savory soup takes only 10 mizarella or monterey jack cheese nutes to prepare for a 30-minute siesta-like simmer. WEST TEXAS TORTILLA SOUP tablespoon baking powder 2 cloves garlic, minced 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 11/4 teaspoons oregano leaves, 2 teaspoons ground cumin 2 cans (about 14 ounces each)

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

move from heat; stir in cilantro. Place and let cool completely. Makes one 9

ZESTY SPAGHETTI SAUCE I pound lean ground beef 1 medium onion, chopped 6 medium bell pepper, chopped 1 stalk celery, with leaves, finely

I clove garlic, minced 1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes,

1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste % cup dry red wine teaspoon each ground oregano and dried crumbled basil leaves 1 small bay leaf

1/4 teaspoon sugar ¼ teaspoon each salt and pepper Grated Parmesan cheese Yields 6 servings.

Preparation time: 10 to 15 Defrosting time: 5 to 8 minutes

(plus 5 minutes standing time). Cooking time: 23 to 37 minutes. Oven setting: DEFROST (30 percent power); HIGH (100 percent power); MEDIUM (50 percent power). To defrost beef, remove packaging and place on microwave-safe plate.

nutes, Check meat frequently, using Crumble thawed beef into 2-quart

microwave at MEDIUM setting 15 to



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Sweet treats come from fresh-picked berries

MEYER STRAWBERRY FARM PIE

14 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch pinch salt 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1% cup water

1 3-ounce package of strawberry gelatin 4 bups fresh strawberries whipped cream

cooked 9-inch pie shell Boil sugar, cornstarch, salt, lemon

juice and water together until clear. Remove from heat. Add package of strawberry gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Cool. Place 4 cups of fresh strawberries in cooked pie shell. Pour mixture slowly over berries. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream. Optional: Spread 3 ounces softened cream cheese on bottom of cooked pie shell before putting in berries.

STRAWBERRY

APPLESAUCE BREAD 3 cups applesauce

5 jumbo eggs 5 1/2 cups cake flour 1 3/4 cups raisins 1/4 cup melted butter

3 cups granulated sugar 1 tablespoon salt

1 tablespoon plus 1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

3/4 cup chopped pecans 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon bak-

ing powder Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Com-

bine all ingredients in the bowl of an electric mixer and stir with paddle — or by hand - just until all ingre- 1 (9-inch) conventionally baked dients are conbined thoroughly. Do pie crust not overmix.

Fill three buttered and floured 9-by-5 inch loaf pans a little over half comes out clean.

Remove pans from the oven and Stir in food coloring, if desired. Cool loaves out of pans after 5 minutes,

(Makes three 9-by-5 inch loaves) PEPPER-BERRY FOOL

2 pints strawberries 2 cups lemon yogurt

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1/2 cup heavy whipping cream, whipped until stiff Reserve four of the prettiest strawberries for garnish. Hull and chop the remaining berries. In a medium bowl, use fork to thoroughly crush 1 cup coarsly pureed strawberries one cup of the berries. Stir in yogurt and pepper. Fold in whipped cream and reamining chopped berries. Spoon into four stemmed glasses: garnish each serving with a whole strawberry. Cover and refrigerate for at least three hours.

FRESH BERRY PIE

5-6 cups fresh blueberries, black-

berries or strawberries, picked over l cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch

2-3 drops food coloring (optional)

Whipped cream

Place 2-3 cups berries in a food processor and puree. Transfer to full. Bake in preheated oven about 20 2-quart bowl, add sugar to taste and minutes, then quickly rotate pans in cornstarch, stir, and microwave on the oven to ensure even cooking. high 2-3 minutes, or until mixture Bake another 20 minutes, or until reaches a boil. Stir and microwave on toothpick inserted in the middle 70 percent power 5-7 minutes, or until thickened, stirring several times.

transfer to a baking rack to cool. Turn fruit glaze to room temperature. If using strawberries, halve or and continue cooling right side up. quarter remaining ones, if large. These freeze very will if wrapped Spread about 1 cup glaze on bottom tightly as soon as they are cold. of pie crust and arrange remaining berries in shell. Spread remaining glaze over berries. Garnish generously with whipped cream. Serves

STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF

l quart fresh strawberries 3 tablespoons superfine sugar 2 large oranges

2 tablespoons Grand Marnier 2 tablespoons Cognac (optional) Remove the stems from the strawberries and rinse them quickly under

cold running water. Do not let them soak in a bowl of water or they will become waterlogged and tateless. Dry the berries on paper towels, arrange them in a serving dish, and sprinkle them with the sugar.

Peel the oranges and cut between segments. Add the orange segments don't taste as sweet. to the strawberries; squeeze the orange juice remaining in the pulp over long-sleeved shirts when picking, as (serves 4).

the membranes to remove the orange underripeness. Underripe berries The Meyers recommend wearing

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the berries. Add the liqueurs, toss the berry plants may irritate your lightly, and serve while chilled. arms. It's also a good idea to wear a hat for protection from the sun. To protect yourself from back soreness, you use. crouch when you're picking berries instead of bending over.

Once you've got the berries home, resist the temptation to wash them big fan of the strawberry pie recipe right away. It will only make them the farm hands out for free. It's inspoil faster. Store them in the re- cluded here, along with some other frigerator, and only wash the ones ideas for your berry treasure.

Fire the coals before the fireworks

By CAROL CUTLER Copley News Service

No doubt about it, fireworks are the centerpiece of any Fourth of July celebration. The day can be spent picnicking, playing ball, going to the movies or just plain lolling about. Come sundown, however, excitement runs high

awaiting the starry night. People lucky enough to have a good vantage point for fireworks watching usually invite friends to come share the great view. Other groups gather together and go right down to where the action is, or to some other panoramic seat.

In most communities, the fireworks explode around 9 o'clock, when the sky is an appropriately dark background for the many-colored sparkling configurations. So whatever the viewing plan of the evening, food and beverage are needed to fill in the waiting time.

There are several ways to plan the evening, but a very logical strategy is to split the food service. Serve the main part of the meal before the fireworks, and save dessert for later. There is nothing to do after the fireworks, but everyone is still excited and in a party mood. How sweet then to finish off the evening with a dessert buffet.

Barbecue grills are major to Independence Day celebrations. Some get stoked early in the morning for breakfast bacon, continue on to lunchtime hamburgers or hot dogs, and get a real work-out with evening steaks, chickens, kebobs -- both meat and fish.

If you have invited very good friends, you can ask them to bring the food of their choice to be their peak. grilled. You prepare the fire bed in advance, and all the grill chefs have to decide is how well done they ike their food and start cooking accordingly. The host and hostess provide the garnishes, side dishes and beverages. But it must be emphasized, only very good friends receive such an invitation.

A more usual invitation is for a community supper. The hosts plan the meal and provide the steaks, filets or chops to be grilled. They then assign particular all-American dishes to the guests: clam chowder, potato salad, coleslaw, baked

beans, biscuits or corn prepared for the grill. The corn is easily done. Pull down the husks of the ears of corn, being careful not to detach them. Remove all of the corn silk, replace the husks, and tie with string in two or three places to keep the

corn packages compact. About 15 minutes before grilling the corn, soak in cold water to prevent the husks and string from catching fire. Grill the corn for about 15 minutes, turning with tongs occasionally. A bit of butter, a sprinkling of salt and pepper, and jubilation. Now turn attention to the eagerly awaited dessert buffet

The centerpiece could be the brilliantly colorful Summer Berry Bowl from Lisa Yockelson's delightful new book "Fruit Desserts" [HarperCollins. \$14.95). This refreshing dessert is a snap to do since no cooking is involved. Its restrained flavor-

The guest who receives this assignment and recipe will thank you forever. Other celebrants can bring sugar cookies, angel

food cake, pound cake or any favorite lean pastry. Place the multicolored Summer Berry Bowl as the centerpiece, surround it with the other sweets and, for once, everyone will be anxious for the fireworks to conclude.

SUMMER BERRY BOWL

¼ cup honey, or to taste (according to sweetness of berries

- i cup white grape juice ½ cup apricot nectar or apple juice
- 2 cups cherries, stemmed and pitted 2 cups blueberries, picked over
- 1½ cups red or golden raspberries, picked over 1% cups black raspberies, picked over
- 1 cup blackberries, picked over I cup small strawberries, hulled
- Yields 6 servings.

Whisk honey, grape juice and apricot nectar in small mixing bowl. Place cherries and all berries in large serving bowl. Pour honey-nectar mixture over fruits and toss carefully. Spoon fruits into bowls and serve.

Carol Cutler is the award-winning author of eight cookbooks, including "Catch of the Day."

Sous chef's job is to keep the boss happy

Laura also handles many additional chores that free up my time. She maneuvers the sometimes awesome task of scheduling 20 staff members: filling the slots with the people that can manage the position the best; trying her best to accommodate requests for days off; for school

We've never been short yet. And, no matter how busy it is we items. She balances the back of

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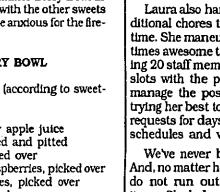
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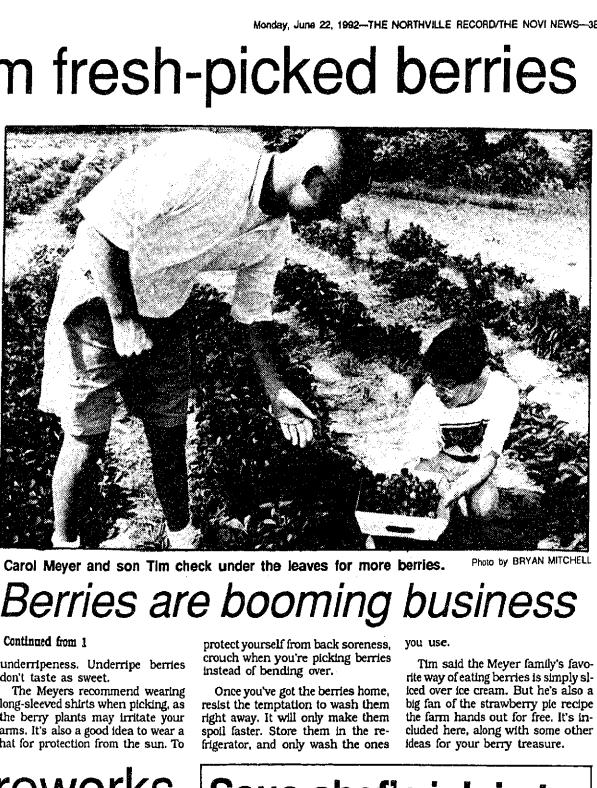
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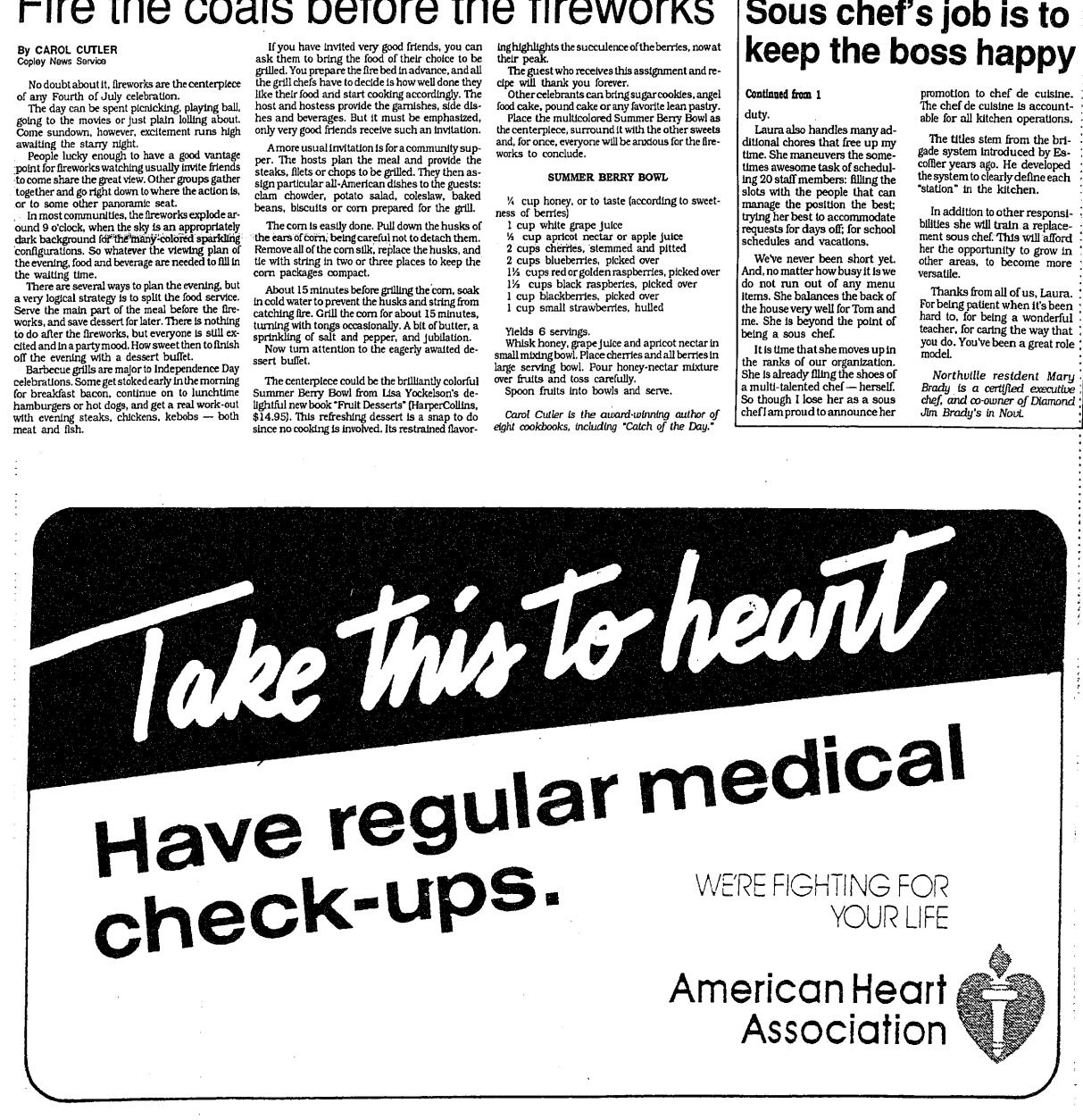
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