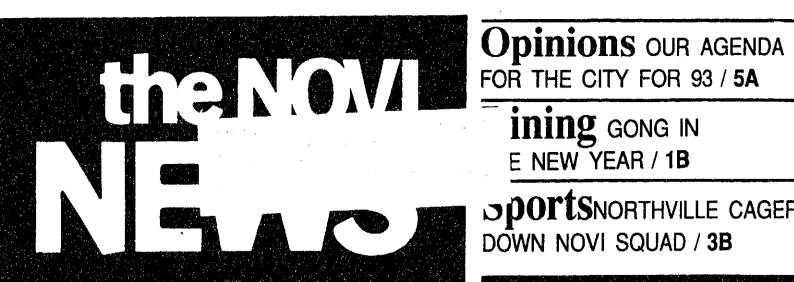
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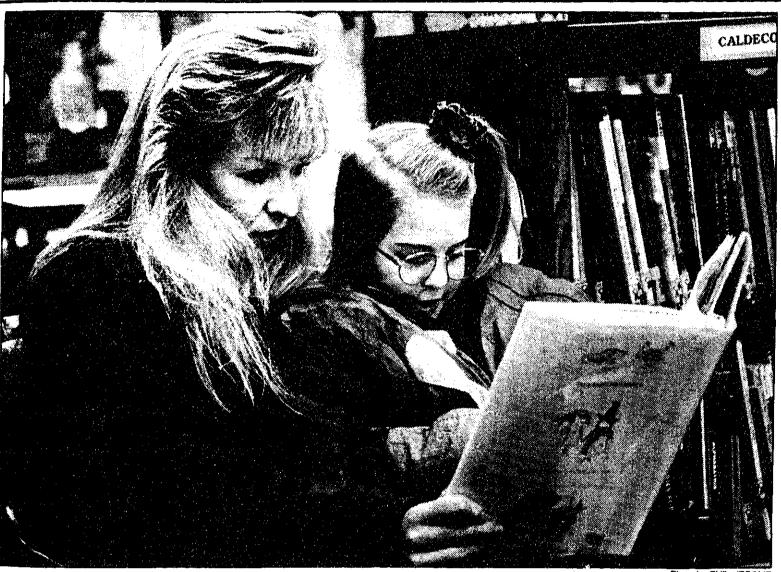


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A little quality time

There are tons of things to do at the Novi Public Library, not the least of which, of course, is ample opportunity for a little mother-daughter togetherness. In the picture above, Cindy Stephen spends some time with her seven-year-old daughter

Melissa, helping her read The Adventures of Madeline. The Stephens were in the library awaiting the start of one of the regular children's programs.

Buying begins

City officials make plans to purchase land for park sites

By JAN JEFFRES

With money soon to be in hand from the recent voter-approved \$9.9 million bond sale, Novi will soon exercise its option to purchase the Novi Tree Farm and the adjacent Resco property.

In a brief special meeting convened Thursday, Jan. 16, the city council instructed its attorney to contact the landowners to notify them of the city's determination, Mayor Matthew Quinn said Friday. We fully intend to comply with

the options," he added. The two tracts bear a combined

price tag of \$3.44 million. In addition, city officials are looking for other land which might be an attractive buy as well.

"We're looking at all kinds of property around town," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Locations will remain hushhush until the city has the land optioned. Kriewall predicts that the future park lands will all be assembled within 60 days.

Novi has \$8.8 million to spend on land and \$1.1 million to spend. The city will need to sell bonds to buy the land.



The options on the two sites near Walled Lake were scheduled to expire not long after the election.

An option for a \$745,000 third parcel at Napier and Nine Mile roads does not expire until the summer.

Meanwhile, a happy parks and recreation commission Thursday began batting around how that all that land will be developed.

The top priority is building playing fields for Novi Youth Baseball by May, when the private's program

"We would like to in some form or fashion get together with neighboring communities and see if we could do a joint facility. It's at least worth exploring. Duplication doesn't make sense."

> Dan Davis Parks Director

season starts, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

A "backwards time frame" will be put together, he explained, working in reverse order from the time the fields will be needed to figure out what work will need to be done

"As many as they need," will be built, Davis added.

"They (Novi Youth Baseball organizers) have been very good about working with us," he said.

Soccer and softfields needed for

will not be built immediately, but will likely be ready for fall 1994. By the end of March, committees

the department's own programs

working on other parks proposals such as a \$3.5 million swimming pool complex and an ice arena are likely to report back to the city council. A third proposal, for a fieldhouse, has been put on the backburner.

The ice arena committee is keeping an eye on a proposal for a similar facility now being considered by Farmington Hills. That city's council has called for a feasibility study.

We're monitoring that, to see where it's going. It's going to impact on our decision quite a bit. We would like to sit down with our neighboring communities," Davis

"We would like to in some form or fashion get together with neighboring communities and see if we could do a joint facility. It's at least worth exploring. Duplication doesn't make sense.

The proposed Novi ice arena, which could be a two-rink, public/ private building constructed on the tree farm, has been described as a facility which could succeed based on a regional draw.

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Novi, Owani kids leap language gap

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Okay, Heidi Zimmerman, 16, and Kenji Kosaka, 14, really didn't have a lot to say to a one another

He speaks little English and she speaks no Japanese, yet.

While the pair's communications were pretty much reduced to sign language and pointing to words in a Japanese-English dictionary, the Novi High School sophomore found plenty to giggle about and lots of entertaining things to do when the Zimmerman family hosted the student from Owani.

Sledding, bowling, attending a Novi High basketball game visiting the auto show at Cobo Hall, were

some of the American-style excursions the family provided for the eighth grader from Japan.

The auto show appeared to be a highlight of the visit.

"He took a lot of pictures. He seemed excited," Heidi said. "A few (of the students) under-

stood most of what you said, but he wasn't one of them." For the third year in a row, a delegation of Owani educators and students jetted into town Saturday, Jan. 9, for 5-day visit. The Japanese

The 15 students in the group spent two days trailing their Novi High School hosts through their daily academic routine.

resort town is Novi's official sister

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Novi schools release 1992 **MEAP** scores

By RANDY COBLE

The results of the 1992 Michigan Assessment Program (MEAP) are in. And while administrators and school board members have expressed concern over some of the scores, the overall feeling is that there is no cause for unreasonable concern although some problems may exist.

"We feel good about what's happened so far," said Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Dr. Rita Traynor, when the MEAP results were released at the Jan. 7 meeting of the Novi Board of Education.

Here are highlights of Novi's performance on the 1992 MEAP. READING: The scores of Novi students rose slightly over 1991 levels on the fourth and seventh grade levels but dropped off for

Some 59.6 percent of Novi's fourth grade population received satisfactory scores on the reading portion of the MEAP test - a 2.8 percent improvement over the 1991

Among seventh graders, 42.3 percent earned satisfactory grades in reading, a 5.5 percent increase

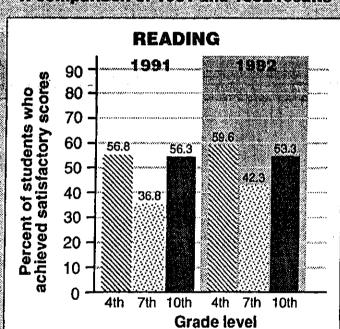
Among tenth graders, however, 53.3 percent earned satisfactory scores, a drop of 3.0 percent from

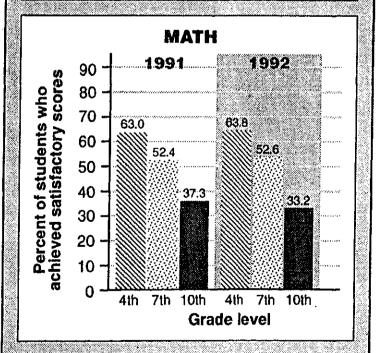
■ MATH: Results of the mathematics portion of the MEAP were similar to the reading results - marginal improvements on the fourth and seventh grade levels and a somewhat larger decline among

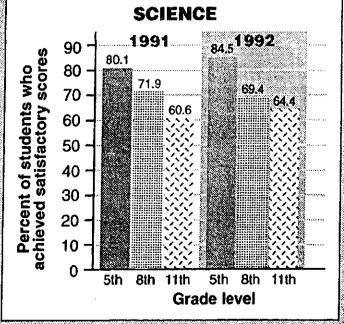
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MEAP Scores Novi Community School District

A comparison of 1991 and 1992 results







Source: Novi Community Schools

Graphic by JUANITA LITTLE

Today, January 18

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

Novi High School: Dismissal will be at 10:55 a.m.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center form 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Band Boosters: The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room.

Tuesday, January 19

Chamber Luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Sheraton Drive at noon. Mayor Matthew C. Quinn will present the annual Sate of the City address. The cost is \$13 for members and \$17 for nonmembers.

Wixom Road: An informational meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Activities Center to update residents regarding the progress of the Wixorn Road improvements, from Ten Mile to Grand River Avenue, and to present a tentative construction schedule. JCK & Associates and city staff will be available to answer questions and receive feeddback from residents relevant to design considerations, right-of-way needs and project scheduling.

Novi High School: Dismissal will be at 10:55 a.m.

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

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, January 20 Novi High School: Dismissal will be at 10:55 a.m.

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

Thursday, January 21 Novi High School: There will be no school today.

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

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come to expect, and impressing the judges will be easy.

Friday, January 22 Novi High School: There will be no school today.

Monday, January 25

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center form 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Novi High School: Second semester starts today.

Tuesday, January 26

FEMALE: FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) is holding a new member meeting at Providence Hospital's new facility at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 684-6096.

LARA: Lakes Area Residents Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Walled Lake Junior High media room. A speaker from Coastal Remediation wil discuss improving water qualty on the lakes.

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 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079. Wednesday, January 27

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

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

Friday, January 29 Historical District Study Committee: The City of Novi His-

toric District Study Committee meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Conference Room F, on the second floor. Chamber Banquet: The Novi Chamber of Commerce 5th Annual Installation Banquet will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel. Phil Power,

will be the featured speaker. Tickets are \$25. Monday, February 1

Chairman of Suburban Communications which owns the Novi News.

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers first meeting of the year will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Tollgate Center.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Vil-

lage Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Choir Boosters: The Novi High School Choir Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

Tuesday, February 2

Novi Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

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.

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club will met at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in any aspect of amatuer radio two-way communication is invited to attend.

Wednesday, February 3

Good Morning, Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Councilwoman Nancy Cassis who will speak on issues. past and future, important to the Chamber, including signs, taxes, false alarms, growth and development at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

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

Thursday, February 4

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

Saturday, February 6 Softball Tournament: The Novi Jaycees will hold their annual

softball tournament at Mr. B's. Sunday, February 7

Brunch at Brady's: The Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, and Diamond Jim Brady's will host Brunch at Brady's: Scholarships for Women from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Proceeds will support scholarships for women who need assistance in meeting their educational goals. The cost is \$30. For more informaton call 348-5474 or 462-4443.



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Northville beat Novi in basketball 77-54 on Tuesday night, but the Novi students didn't let anyone forget who has the jug. The coveted Baseline Jug will remain in Novi possession unless Northville reclaims it next year by winning the annual football battle.



MEAP scores in, evaluation to begin

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graders earned satisfactory ratings fifth, eighth and eleventh graders. on the MEAP, a rise of 8 percent over Results showed that Novi students 1991 when 63.0 percent received sa- improved in science on the fifth and tisfactory marks.

Among seventh graders, 52.6 per-slightly among eighth graders. cent earned satisfactory ratings on the 1992 MEAP. That's an increase of only the highest, they also showed .2 percent over 1991 when 52.4 per- one of the largest improvements. cent of the district's seventh graders Some 84.5 percent of Novi's fifth

slight decline in math scores. Only of 4.4 points over the 1991 level of 33.2 percent of the tenth graders 80.1 percent. earned satisfactory scores, a drop of 4.1 percent from the 1991 level of

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reading portions of the MEAP, the earned satisfactory scores on the be used for that purpose. Some 63.8 percent of Novi's fourth science category is administered to 1992 MEAP, 2.5 points beneath the 1991 score of 69.4 percent. And among eleventh graders. some 64.4 percent earned satisfac-

improvement of 3.8 points over 1991 when 60.6 percent of the seventh Fifth grade science scores were not graders eanred satisfactory marks. Traynor emphasized that the MEAP tests are for instructional purfell into the satisfactory category. graders earned satisfactory ratings poses. They're meant to show where Among tenth graders, there was a on the science test, an improvement a student is low so the teacher can adjust and focus on that area," she

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Novi seventh graders also scored well in science, but the 1992 results of comparing MEAP scores across

eleventh grade levels but dropped

SCIENCE: Unlike the math and percent of the seventh graders the examinations are not designed to Instead, said Traynor, the MEAP results serve as a sort of trouble spotter for teachers.

> tory grades on the 1992 MEAP, an "We're now in the process of analyzing all the data. It takes awhile, but we expect to give a more detailed report to the board after the February break," she said.

Michigan high school graduates must pass the MEAP exams in order to receive a state-endorsed diploma. District officials say they are wary Students who don't pass the test the dropped from 1991 levels. Some 69.4 years or school districts, arguing that first time they take it can retake it.

Traynor added that a full under-

standing of what the scores mean is

Survey may be in and on future

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Novi Planning Commission

commission calls "futuring" — has planning decisions. been in the hopper for awhile now. but it appears as though it might be- a vital element of the futuring procome a reality this year. The commiscess," said Director of Planning sion will consider it along with its James Wahl in a report to other 1993 goals at its Jan. 20 commissioners.

would be a good thing. The biggest problem with proceeding with such a survey thus far has

Some commissioners question: the money - some professionallyconducted surveys can cost \$30,000 - is a worthy expense. If the comthe thinking goes, there are a num-cess.

Exciting Style

ings, letters to the newspaper and so

Others on the panel have held that might see a community survey in its the process is too hit-and-miss, and that a proper survey would give the The survey - part of what the commission guidance in making its

"Surveying the community is often

Most commissioners have said a in constructing and implementing survey to learn what Novi residents the survey," he continued, "to ensure want their community to look like that the results are representative and how its land should be used in and useful. It is generally advisable to Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL the future — hence "futuring" — utilize professionals or experienced

> To that end, if the commission decides to proceed, one likely method would see city consultants prepare a questionnaire on planning issues.

A professional survey or marketing firm or college team would be munity wants to express its opinion, brought in to oversee the entire pro-

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the past few weeks. The most recent incident took waiting to see a doctor. place the night of Jan. 11-12. An employee at Builders Plumbing Supply reported a large hole in the glass and told police that another window was apparently shot out some time since

Michigan Chandelter employees showed windows with similar damage to police. Officers discovered a 1/2 -Inch ball bearing lodged between LARCENY: A resident on Brookfortwo panes of glass.

BREAK-IN: A resident on Grand River reported Jan. 13 that someone numerous mechanic's tools from his broke into his house and stole an estimated \$18,000 in custom made

stereo equipment. He told police there were many people who knew he kept the equipment in his home, and that he had no

idea who may have done it. The incident took place some time between 1:45 and 5 a.m. while the owner was spending the night at his cousin's house.

Police found footprints outside the home. The incident remains under investigation.

ANOTHER BREAK-IN: An employee at Family Care Physicians reported Jan. 12 that someone broke into an office and stole a "special reports" TV from the waiting room

The TV, police said, only plays dominium complex under construc- operating under the influence of liq-"special reports" tapes. It is designed tion on Canterbury reported Jan. 13 uor Jan. 10. for patient information as they are that someone broke in and stole a

Police News

Police said the unknown suspects apparently broke in by smashing a small window in the door to the wait- locks had been installed during the . The owner told police that the ing room. They did not enter the aclast week of December for final inspeakers were in a black carpeted tual doctor's office area, which was spection. However, the manager told box at the time of the theft, which also locked.

There are currently no suspects or

est in the Village Oaks subdivision reported Jan. 13 that someone stole a 10-speed bicycle, a tool box and

The homeowner told police he discovered the break-in around 7 p.m. Police found footprints from a side garage door leading to the driveway of neighbor's house.

Police said the neighbor is an elderly female who lives alone. The prints appeared to be made on Jan. 12 because they had been covered by ice from the Jan. 13 storm.

The items were valued at \$300. BREAK-IN: The manager of a con-rested a 35-year-old Milford man for

stove from an empty unit. The stove had already been in-

the back of his 1986 Ford Range stalled in the kitchen, he said. The pickup truck. police he remembered seeing the occurred in his driveway. door open fone day last week."

Police found no signs of forced en- BREAK-IN: Aresident on Strawberry try. There are currently no suspects Court in the Pavilion Apartments reported Jan. 8 that someone broke into her apartment and stole her LARCENY: A resident in the West- jewelry box and miscellaneous other

gate VI apartment complex reported items while she was in the hospital. Jan. 12 that someone broke into his 1992 Ford Escort and stole a CB ra- the incident. dio, stereo and radar detector He told police the incident took place between midnight and 9 a.m.

on Jan. 10. The driver's side window of the vehicle was reportedly shattered. The car was parked at the apart ment complex. There are currently

no suspects or witnesses. the sound of his car alarm. He looked out the window in time to see two LARCENY: A Novi woman reported white male suspects running from BREAK-IN: A resident on Nine Mile Jan. 11 that someone stole the hubthe vehicle with his speakers, but reported Jan 13 that an acquain- caps from her 1992 Buick Roadmaswas unable to get a further tance entered his home and took a ter. The car was parked in front of hunting bow and arrows without Kitchen Glamour in the Novi Town

Center at the time of the incident, Police searched the area but found no suspects. The driver side window DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arof the truck had been smashed.

stereo speakers that were sitting in

Police are currently investigating

LARCENY: A resident on Timber-

lane in the Waterview Farms apart-

ments reported Jan. 9 that someone

stole a set of speakers from his 1989

He told police he awoke at 3 a.m. to

GMC pickup truck.

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



Correction: AJan. 14 Novi News article on the Wintergreen subdivinorthbound Beck Road, north of Elesion incorrectly stated that Planning Commissioner Robert Taub favored allowing the subdivision to proceed under the city's adusted lot LARCENY: A resident on Ocher reported Jan. 9 that someone stole two

Taub did not. He voted twice against the plans. The commissioner says he's an opponent of the adjusted lot size ordinance.

Breath of life: The city council has recently approved the purchase of 30 self-contained breathing apparatuses for the fire department, as at

The funds were added to the city budget last spring, when Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan told the council that some of the existing equipment was old and had been malfunctioning.

Where there's a will. . . : The Oakland County Probate Court trial to determine which of two wills left by local millionaire Ruby Fuerst has been postponed again, City Attorney David Fried said Monday. A Jan. 6 trial date was put off until April, at the request of a new attorney for Antonia Kearns and Frieda Simmons. The women are heirs to a second will signed by Fuerst.

An earlier testament leaves the bulk of her estate to the City of Novi. Originally, the trial was scheduled for spring 1991.

NHS Senior Party: The 1993 Novi High School senior party planning committees have begun to form and could use your help. All adults interested in helping to make this a spectacular event, plese contact Karen Christlieb at 348-2042.

All help is needed and appreciated. For ticket information call Pat Macnach at 477-2675.

Health Notes

Parent classes: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent Classes beginning Thursday, Jan. 28 in the Oakland County Health Division, Greenfield Road, Southfield.

Classes will be held in the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be taught by public nurses. There is a \$10 charge for attending this series of classes and participants are asked to pre-register since enrollment will be

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting.

To register, call 424-7042 by Jan. 22. Health Fair: Feel better as you start off the new year. Health screan-

ing, health tips and nutritious cooking will be featured at the Health Yourself—1993, a free health fair at Schoolcraft College on Jan. 20. The air will be held in the west end of the College's Waterman Campus Cener from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair is open to the public. Participating organizations include: Clark Chiropratic Center, Michi-

gan Cancer Foundation, Michigan Eyecare Institute, St. Mary Hospital and the Wayne Couty Health Department. Representatives from the Michigan Eyecare Institute will offer vision creenings; St. Mary's Hospital, blood pressure screening; Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Department will demonstrate how to cook low-

fat meals and offer food samples; Schoolcraft's Physical Education Department will offer body fat analysis; and the Wayne County Health Department will conduct cholesterol and cardiovascular risk reduction ening. All services are free

For further information, please call Schoolcraft's Health Services Division at 462-4400, ext. 5050. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

Education Notes

Financial aid: Schoolcraft College will host a free Regional Financial Aid Night Thursday, Jan. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the college's physical education building. Financial aid night is designed for all area high school students and their parents. The presentation will be divided into two sessions: financial aid opportunities and completing the financial

Session I, finacial aid opportunities, will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. An overview of financial aid programs available to college students from the federal and state government and from private institutions will be discussed. In addition, the process of applying for scholarships, grants. loans and other forms of financial assistance will be presented.

Session II, completing the financial aid form, from 8 to 9 p.m. will provide an explanation of the process for completing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or the Family Financial Statement (FFS). The forms will be available at the session.

Free parking is available in the north and south parking lots. Interested individuals can attend one or both sessions. For further information, please call 462-4433. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

Obituaries

ERMINE M. McGINN

Ermine M. McGinn, 82, of Novi died of cardiac arrest at Providence Hospital Dec. 17. She was born Feb. 4, 1910 in Grand Rapids to the late Simon Rinehart and Margaret Cody Jacobs. Her husband. Benedict, preceded her in death.

She was a teacher for ten years. Ermine is survived by her children, Sr. Anne, Peggy Calandro, and Thomas: seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one

A scripture service was held Sunwere Dec. 21 at Holy Family Church in Novi. Rev. John Budde of Holy Family officiated. Interment was at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be

John R., Detroit, MI 48201. OTTO H. WENDT. Sr.

member of Detroit-Mason. He is survived by his son Otto H Jr. of Novi and his daughter-in-law Karen, and his grandchildren Heidi

BERTA BROWN Funeral services for Berta Ivah Brown of Novi were held Saturday,

Jan. 16, at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home with the Rev. Leslie Harding officiating. Mrs. Brown died of cancer at her

Jan. 29, 1905, and was 87 at the time of her death. A longtime Novi resident, she Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, John A. Brown, and two children: William (Thelma) and Margaret (Vaughn) Letenye. Also surviving are a brother, nine grand-

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. The family would appreciate memoriais to the Make a Wish Foundation, 1028 E. Saginaw, Lansing,

Northville, Michigan 48167

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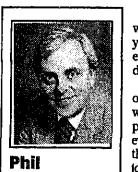
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MONDAY

A vote for teaching to the test



Jerome

you get to discuss politics, gov-there. ernment and current events all day long — and get paid for it.

Most people have to talk about their jobs when they're at guaranteed. work, and pretty much have to put off discussion of current events until they're home. Same thing's true of journalists and journalism, except for the fact that current events are your job.

And it's not only appropriate to discuss them at work, it's expected. All of this is prelude to the fact that the test scores from

starting to come in, and they were the topic of some discussion in the newsroom at The Novi News last Friday. And, as is so often the case when MEAP results are being discussed, somebody suggested that some school districts are guilty of "teaching to the test."

It's an accusation that invariably reminds me of Ms. Wilkinson, my French 101 teacher back in college. I did well in French 101. Had close to a straight A average, which I never considered much to brag about because, quite frankly, I found it extremely easy to get As on Ms. Wilkinson's tests.

The rules where I went to college was that professors must announce all major examinations one week in advance. They could pop a "quickle quiz" on you anytime they wanted, but if it was a major exam, they had to give you one week's notice. Well, good of Miss Wilkinson not only gave us a week's

notice, she also told us exactly what was going to be in-

Not everything she told us was going to be on the test actually ended up on the test. Only some of the things she

One of the neat things about had warned us about were included. But she never put working for a newspaper is that anything on the exam that she had not said was going to be

Quite frankly, getting As on those tests was a breeze. All you had to do was make sure you knew everything she said would be on the exam, and an A was just about

For a long time, I did not have as much respect for Ms. Wilkinson as I should have had. Let's face it, her French class was a breeze . . . a real GPA booster.

It wasn't until we were half way through the second semester (French 102) that I began to realize Ms. Wilkin-

son was a whole lot smarter than I had given her credit for. There was no madness to her method. It was simple One week before every examination she would tell you the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) are everything that she thought you ought to know. If you wanted an A. no problem. Just learn what she thought you ought to be learning, and the A was a flat-out cinch.

So who was outsmarting who? If anybody, it was Ms. Wilkinson outsmarting the rest of us. But I expected she considered it a fair tradeoff. If you had learned what she thought it was important for you to learn, she had no problem whatsoever about handing out those 4.0 grades. And that's why I think of Ms. Wilkinson whenever I hear

somebody accusing one school district or another of "teaching to the MEAP test." The MEAP tests are put together by a group of profes-

sional educators to ascertain whether students are learning what they're supposed to learn when they're supposed

So a school district that teaches to the MEAP test is guilty of nothing more serious than making sure their students learn what they're supposed to learn when they're supposed to learn it.

And that's why I'm all in favor of "teaching to the test." Frankly, I think all school districts should do it.

In passing

By Hal Gould



'An uphill battle'

Ice and snow combine to make it difficult for this youngster to climb the hill at Novi Woods



That's all I can say. Unbelievable. You would think after all

that's gone on in the last year in Northville Township that some of our readers would have learned their lesson in government and the public process. Judging by the letters to the editor we've been receiving, that's one lesson that hasn't sunk in

But before I go on to scold you

But I digress. Back to the government lesson. We recenthy ran an editorial chastizing Township Supervisor Karen Baja for circumventing the public process when axing Township Manager Richard Henningsen. Rather than

and in subquorum groups. Michigan's Public Meetings acts are quite clear on such matters. Specific language, written in plain English, forbids the conduct of public business in subquorum groups. We've received a few letters to the editor doubting that

First off, Henningsen's salary, which is the highest in

township government, comes out of your taxes. He works for you. Not just Karen Baja and the township board. And as his employer, you are entitled to know how he's doing, review his record, and review the procedure by which his contract is either renewed or dropped. Furthermore, Henningsen technically is not an em-

ployee of the township. He's a contractual employee. His contract comes up for review periodically. He really can't be fired in the same sense as a free-will employee hired by a private-sector company. His contract may not be renewed. which, if you are Richard Henningsen, probably feels like being fired. But technically, it's not.

Whether it's a firing or a failure to renew a contract is a mere matter of semantics. But viewed in the big picture, you begin to see why the process ought to be public. Whether it's a contract for manager to administer the township, or it's a contract for an engineer or consultant

for a sewer, it must be handled in full public view. Now do you make the connection? Do you remember the old regime? No-bid contracts, negotiated behind closed doors. When you voted for the new township board. it was clear that most of you were voting against the backroom politics of old.

I fully realize that, like a Tigers fan who hates to hear his team's name taken in vain, you find it hard to accept that the candidate whom you trusted with your vote to open the doors of local politics might close them.

Let's just hope that the board members realize their mistake and restore the faith that voters put in them in

Sister city group swoops through Novi

In June, the Novi school district hopes to send a delegation to Owani. Heldi hopes to be one of the local students on the trip and in preparation will begin Japanse lessons next

major problems or incidents."

and reported that there were numerous minor ac-

cidents, but added that there were no significant

inconveniences . . . the usual kind of stuff you ex-

pect with that kind of weather, but there were no

"I just thought it would be kind of fun to have someone. I thought it would be the best to go there." Zimmerman said. The way is a tough one. Dr. Rita

Traynor, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, said the Owani contingent took a 12-hour bus drive from Its hometown to Tokyo's Narita Airfor a safe trip before embarking on the grueling 24-hour flight.

multi-cultural experience," Traynor own school schedule."

than they have. They seem to feel we Pizza Hut was also a hit. have larger schools. They're im- What Maki seemed to like above all school teacher Junko Akimoto, skills.

"Generally, they seem to feel our

students are happy." But, she added, they don't "ever say anything negative." Traynor was one of four local educators who traveled to Owani last

year at their own expense. Orchard Hills Elementary teacher Darlene Grabowski's family played host to a 16-year-old Owani girl, in part because Grabowski's daughter go, but she can't wait for the day to

Wendy plans to return the visit. The Grabowskis also found it difficult to communicate with their guest, We took our dictionary and she port, where they prayed at a shrine took her dictionary and we worked

very hard. We realized the last night that if we could write it down, she "il's fast (the stay), but at least it's a could understand," Grabowski said. it brought my family together. My "At the mall, she did not shop. She husband came home early from

said, adding that the trip couldn't be was not very expressive. She just work. My kids came home from collonger because the Japanese did not kept her eyes down at all times. Now lege. I found my family when Maki want to take more time out of their and then, we'd get her to laugh." One excursion that seemed to We always get a very positive feel- please the young girl was dinner at high school principal Hiroshi Igar- slightly awkward, absolutely fasciing. We have a lot more technology the Kyolo Steakhouse, although ashi, deputy school superintendent nated, and just a little hesitant about

pressed with the schools," Traynor — else in Novi — and many would agree — board of education member Naohito with her - was Guernsey's Farm Suto and trip planner Shusel Goto

> her hostess said. Maki seemed, she might be afraid to

the impact the brief visit had on her front to keep the Japanese student

entertained ence for us. It was amazing to me how

Takeshiro Tokumi, junior high trying out those foreign language

were welcomed in a short official

"We trimmed some 800,000 trees in 1991-92

and spent millions of dollars to try to alleviate the

potential for outages caused by high winds and ice

"If a storm of that nature would have hit two

Manager Edward Kriewall said it has not yet been decided who

will represent the local government on the Owani trip. The probable candidate is Mayor Matthew Quinn, he money for this year's Novi-to-Owani

their Frequent Flyer Miles to the cause to help subsidize the trip over by reducing airline ticket prices. So far, all that has been collected in under 70,000 miles, far from enough. will find itself feeling the same way

and Wendy Went of Novi.

the chapel of Acacia Park Cemetery. Rev. John Maki of Salem United Church of Christ officiated. Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. Farmington.

> residence in Novi on Thursday, Jan 14. The daughter of William and Dorothy (Reeves) Fortner, she was born in Walnut, North Carolina, on

was a homemaker.

children and two great grandchildren.

A long list for Novi to accomplish in '93

tracts out for competitive bidding. City

There are a tremendous number of

to make sure we have the necessary

have to recognize that residential deve-

the business-to-residential mix they

Secondly, we believe efforts should

be made to increase the amount of deve-

community. We believe both of these

last look before we get into a building

boom. Are we comfortable with what the

master plan has in mind for the city?

Simply stated, Novi voters have

Planning and development

Despite a host of troubles, the City of Novi had a productive year in 1992. But there is still much to be done. And much of the work items left on the city's "to do" list have time elements to them. So, as The Novi News offers its list of priorities for the city for '93, it should be noted that the list is long, and the dead- Government lines are tight.

One of the primary obstacles to Manager Ed Kriewall argues there is alprogress in Novi is a lack of efficiency at ready a review process in place to insure the City Council level and its strained re- Novi is getting good prices. That's fine, if lations with the city administration. council agrees it's a good system, but We're not going to point fingers here; we'd like to see it formalized and made there is enough blame to go around. more public so city residents can also be Rather, we want to point out the two comfortable they are getting the best areas in which improvements could and prices possible.

should be made. ■ Make the meetings more efficient. The facts that council has yet to live up to its planning and development issues for stated goal of finishing by midnight, that Novi to address in 1993. But with the too many items get tabled, that special city's final push toward buildout likely to meetings are frequently scheduled, and come as soon as the economy breaks ('92 that the clerk's office cannot keep up was already a year of heavy residential with the workload should be ample evi-

dence of the problem. We recognize Mayor Matt Quinn plans in place. has only a year left to go in the position.

Plan for a sustainable future. Two but a year is a long time. So we call on issues are important here. Already, the him to tighten down on his control of city and school administrations have those meetings. Yes, all points of view been sounding the warning bells about a must be brought out and discussed, but fall off in business development. That's Quinn must learn to be quicker on the fine perhaps for those who want a so-

gavel when the discussion turns reduncalled "bedroom community," but they dant or unproductive. ■ Improve council/administration comlopment does not produce the kind of tax munication. The problem became clear base business developments do. And in the long, drawn out debate over that means there will be pressure for "Watermaingate" last year. Council higher taxes in the future, especially must be able to ask all the questions it the city is to maintain the kind of services feels it needs to have answered, and the residents have come to expect. We think administration must make better efforts it important the council and Planning

to answer those questions, quickly and Commission make a determination of completely. At the same time, council must lis- would like to have when the city is fully ten to the answers it is getting. It was developed. Then if business developquite clear last year that some members ment is falling short, take steps to enof council had not read information al- courage it.

ready supplied to them by the administration. We suggest two possible systems to lopment in the "affordable housing" make information flow better. Once category. At present, most homes built meeting packets have been reviewed by here are for the high-end of the market. council members, they might get better That makes it difficult for both seniors results if they informed the city manager and young adults to buy homes in the of what additional information they will be wanting, so he can be prepared and categories of residents have much to ofbring it with him to the table. Perhaps fer the city. the council should consider scheduling Finish planning the town center. With occasional work sessions, during which the Novi Expo Center in place, city offino actual decisions are to be made, but cials expect it will be a catalyst for devewhen department heads can be present lopment in the town center area. Plan to be interrogated on whatever subjects now for the coming development.

Consultants ■ Draft a consultant policy. Out of Many indicate they are not. "Watermaingate" came a clear under- Implement the studies. Two area stustanding that it is time the city installed dies made progress in 1992—the Walled better policies by which to guide its con- Lake Sector Study and the Grand River sulting firms. While some minimal Corridor Committee. Both made imamounts of progress has been made on pressive progress last year and came up this score, it is critically important that with some exciting ideas. But ideas are this issue be resolved early in '93. Such a useless without execution. The city policy should attempt to define what should made a priority of implementing kinds of decision-making authority can the results of these works. be assumed by the consultants, what the administration must see, and what Budgetary control kinds of decisions need to be reserved for

the city council. Use competitive bidding. One of the they are willing to put up more tax money concerns of council and among the to support our local units of government public revolves around the prices in the parks and school bonding eleccharged by consultants. We have long tions. With that comes an obligation for maintained that Novi can rest assured it the city government to hold down opera-

twice said in the past couple months is getting the best consultant bang for tional taxes to the lowest possible level. the buck if it periodically puts its con- Be fair to Novi taxpayers.

the council members have on their Review the master plan. It needs one

■ In the wake of voter passage of a \$9.9 million parkland bond question, the City of Novi has much to do to ready that land for public use. Our agenda for Novi parks for 1993 will be the subject of an editorial coming Thursday.

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

basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact phone number: The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her

Submit letters for consideration by 4 P.M. Monday for that Thursday's paper. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

The lesson hasn't sunk in yet



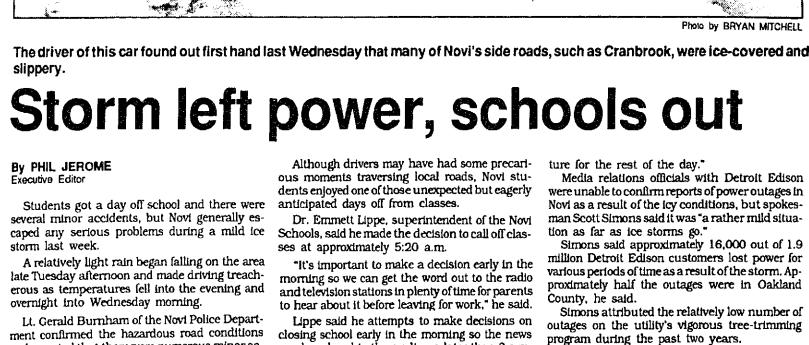
Rick

Byme all for flunking civics, I should probably praise you all for having learned your math lessons so well. You all know how to figure your property taxes, although some of you still have a twisted notion as to what constitutes taxes that are "too high."

taking a vote on whether to renew his contract in a public meeting, she polled each of the board members one on one

the hiring and firing of a township manager should be public business. The letter writers say that as an em- November. ployee, Hermingsen's status should remain private.

Class dismissed.



Burnham. "There were a few accidents and some of deteriorating weather conditions," he said.

closing school early in the morning so the news can be relayed to the media no later than 6 a.m.

"There was nothing more than the usual," said them home midway through the morning because

"It's very frustrating to proceed with having students report to classes, and then having to send

Lippe said he decided to cancel classes because winters ago, we would have experienced a lot more

weather forecast that "did not paint a pretty pic- Wednesday."

"She was very excited about Guernsey's and ice cream. She knew what she wanted, chocolate chip," her adventuresome daughter, either, Grabowski added: "We thought maybe after she saw how isolated

of the immobility of buses on icy roads and a outages than we had on Tuesday and

The first grade teacher raves about household, which put forth a united "It was really a beautiful experi-

The adults of the Owani group — the Japanese vistors may have felt:

storms," said Simons.

Maki's experience will not deter cap, calendar and a Novi Special lapel

The school district hopes to raise visit. Residents are asked to donate

ceremony at the Jan. 15 Novi City Council meeting. They took home with them a bag-ful of city goodies — a Novi baseball

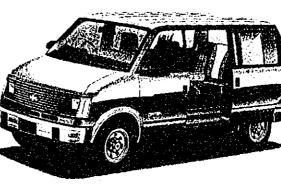
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day, Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Funeral services

Otto H. Wendt, Sr., 93 of Novi died Jan. 2 in Farmington Hills. He was born Dec. 3, 1899 in Detroit. His wife, Dorothy, preceded him in He was a Detroit fireman and a

Funeral services were Jan. 5 at

Photo by BRYAN MITCHEL aid form. Media relations officials with Detroit Edison



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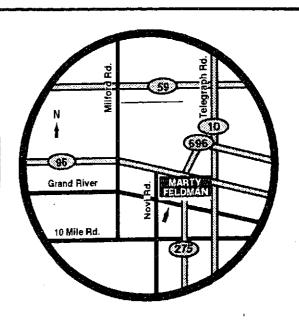


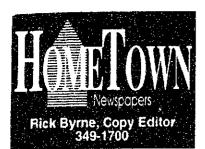
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Self discipline helps resist temptation

Holiday entertaining may be helpful to your weight loss program.

That's the jolly news from Weight Watchers. One of the best ways to stay in control of your holiday eating is to entertain in your own home. When you are the host or hostess, you have the home field advantage. You make the rules, design the menu and stay in charge.

One good choice for holiday entertaining is to plan for activities other than eating. For example, have a caroling party, or a holiday walk to enjoy neighborhood decorations.

Beat statisities which indicate the average person gains between two and 10 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Years. The recipe is simple - all it takes is a little know-how, an extra ounce of control and a sizeable portion of planning.

Here are some helpful hints from Weight Watchers.

Drink lots of water. It will help to fill you up and you'll be putting a curb on your appetite.

Learn to be assertive in any eating situation. A simple and polite "no, thank you," or "yes, this is all I'm going to have" will do the trick. Remember it's your choice and your body.

Focus on the "Reason for the Season." Having a good time is not stuffing yourself with food, but filling yourself with hours of fun and surrounding yourself with family and friends.

Plan ahead. If you are going to a dinner party, eat light at lunch and breakfast that

Eat slowly. Put your fork down between bites and join in on the conversation. It takes about 20 minutes for food signals to reach your brain and tell you if you are full. Eating slowly aids this process.

Exercise. Every bit of physical activity helps during the holidays. Besides eating greater amounts of food, the holiday season often brings on additional stress. Exercise not only burns calories and fat, but it's also helpful in relieving stress.

High calorie drinks and punches are common at holiday parties. Ask for Perrier or seltzer water with a twist, instead. Sip your beverage elegantly in a wine glass or champagne flute.

Avoid alcoholic beverages. Alcohol stimulates your appetite, and before you know it - you'll find yourself at the hors d'oeuvres table with the munchles.

Share with a friend. If a piece of pumpkin or apple pie a la mode looks too tempting to pass up, share it with a friend or family member. This way you can enjoy it without having to eat the whole thing.

Make sure you schedule some time for yourself. Added stress and the feeling of being overwhelmed can often lead to overeating.

Remember there is more to celebrating than food. Share funny stories, play a game that everyone will enjoy, rent a classic movie or one of the new releases.

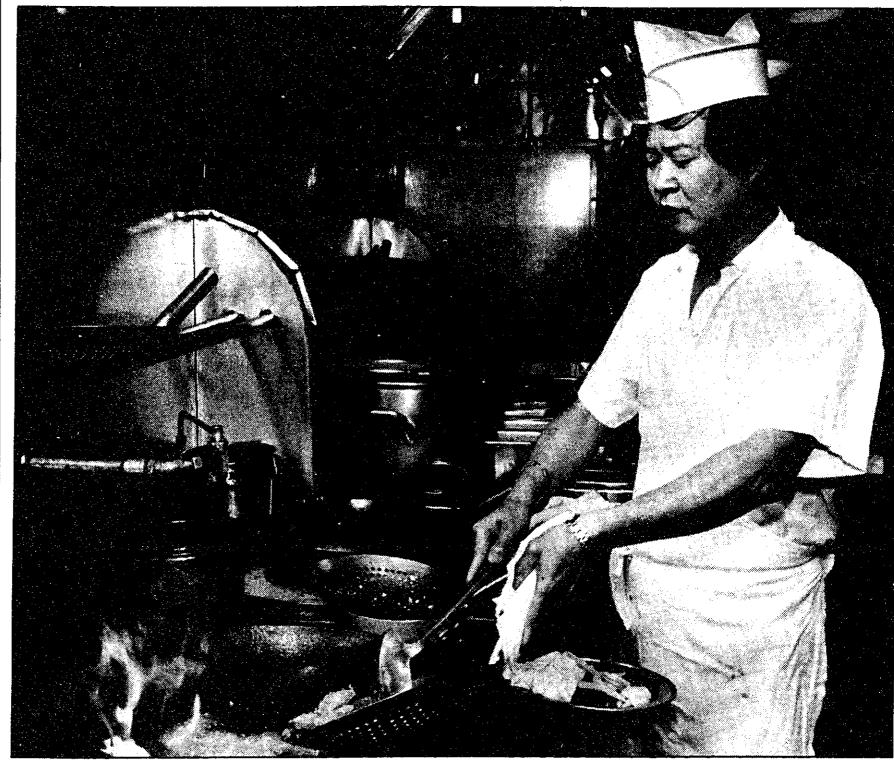
Portion control. Selectively choose what you'd like to eat. Sample a variety of what is being served in small portions.

"Seconds? No Thank you." Tell yourself that you will feel better and will have more energy after the meal if you pass on second helpings.

When holiday grocery shopping, stick to your planned list. Avoid impulse purchases such as packaged holiday cookies and goodies to "have on hand" during the holidays. Chances are they will end up in your hand and then in your mouth.

Don't go to a holiday party "famished." Have a glass of low fat milk or piece of fruit before leaving home. You won't feel the need to "fill up" on snacks once you arrive.

Don't eat just because the people around you are eating. If you aren't hungry, nurse some sparkling water or fruit juice.



Chef Jack Dai prepares General Tsou's chicken for Hunan Palace's Chinese New Year celebration.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Oriental Celebration New Year's feast will keep you crowing

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

It's time to gong in the Chinese New

Year again. It's time to stop writing Year of the Monkey on your checks and get ready for the Year of the Rooster, 4691 for those of you who are keeping track.

Chinese New Year this year falls on Jan. 24. Whereas the calendar observed in the West is based on the earth's orbit around the sun, the Chinese calendar is lunar. Their months have either 29 or 30 days, with the full moon always falling on the 15th day of the month. Twelve months totaled 357 making the Chinese calendar somewhat inexact. Chinese New Year falls

on a different day each year. The Chinese compensated by adding an extra month in certain leap years, but eventually, in 1910, they began observing the solar calendar.

The old lunar New Year continues to be observed, however, with a bountiful feast. As Linda Parker of Novi explains, in her native Taiwan New Year is an even bigger celebration than the Jan. 1 holiday is here

in the United States. Back home we celebrate for three days before and five days after," she says. "Usually there is a big meal with the family

together. We eat a long dinner and give only chef I know who can do that." money in a red envelope."

In China, the color red is symbolic of good luck, an eating is something of a national pastime. The Chinese believe cooking represents a way of thinking, on a par with fine art.

So is it any wonder that at Hunan Palace, which Parker owns, the traditional Chinese New Year is celebrated with a 10-course meal which takes most of the evening.

Parker's artist on staff is Chef Jack Dai. Also a native of Taiwan. Dai has worked (woked?) in restaurants in New York and Miami. He was educated under Pong Chong Que, a farmous chef from his homeland. In fact one menu item at Hunan Palace was especially created by Dai to honor his mentor. Pong's name appears in Chinese above the English name for the dish, bean curd stewed with black bean

sauce. At no other time of the year does Dai practice his art more perfectly than at New Year. He takes special pride in the main course dish, crispy boneless whole fish, which he will prepare this Sunday when Hunan Palace hosts a Chinese New

Year's Party for invited guests. "It takes a long time to bone the fish three hours," Parker says. "Jack's the

The boned body of the fish, in this case succulent grouper, is then crafted into a network of rounded shapes, and deep fried with the head and tail separated (they're returned to the plate later). Then Dai creates a sauce of bamboo shoots, onions, red peppers, red wine sauce, and a Szechuan sauce of his own making.

Fish is a traditional part of the lunar New Year celebration because it symbolizes abundance and plenty. Indeed, many of the ingredients of Chinese cooking are given symbolic meaning.

Mushrooms, for example, mean opportunity and happiness. Eggs symbolize life, and the numerous seeds of the pomegranate, many children. Chicken is the symbol of rebirth, and shrimp indicate joy. Onions and heads of lettuce are produce bursting forth from the earth, and hence portray new beginnings.

Tangerines wish good luck, their succulent fuice symbolic of continued sweetness in life. At lunar New Year, tangerines complete with leaves intact, are hidden in the beds of children, wishing them "the sweetest issue of life," according to Chinese mythology.

Food preparation also carries meaning. The rounded shapes of Dai's crispy whole fish symbolizes harmony, much

like the ring shape of our Western wedding bands.

Dai says that many home cooks are often disappointed when they try cooking Chinese food at home, that it doesn't come out the same as it does in the restaurant. He admits that even he can't create at home the same dishes he can at Hunan Palace where he cooks over two 5,000 BTU gas woks (there are six in the restaurant altogether) kept at 300 degrees F and 500 degrees F.

Here, however, he offers some spicy, Szechuan-style dishes often served at Chinese New Year which can be made at home on a household wok. You'll need to make a trip to an Oriental grocer, though. Dai recommends Evergreen Supply Co., 20736 Lahser Road in Southfield. Owners Siu and Cholada Chan supply many Chinese restaurants in the area, and have a retail store as well.

You'll notice his recipes don't call for specific measurements of most items. Dai engourages home cooks to measure ingredients to your own personal taste, and experiment.

These dishes call for a very hot wok, and you'll have to cook fast, so have all your ingredients prepared and measured

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Chef Mary Brady

Food trends may change in the coming year



weeks have been a time for reflection, most of which is business related.

This was our second holiday season in beautiful Novi and we are definitely happy with our still-new home. It is amazing the

number of people that we see two and three times a week. This is turning into another Seven Mile Brady's with a clientele of regulars.

We are thrilled to see the same faces over and over again. Babies that were newborn when we opened are now toddlers,

The past few and toddlers turning into youngsters. We watch with wonder at their developing personalities.

Also important is your acceptance of different foods and cooking styles. Just 14 short months ago we were trying to discourage the practice of squirting lemon juice over fresh, beautiful fish. Try the fish first, and the lemon after. You were trusting. No one has asked for lemon in over a year. If the fish is what it should be, no odor, firm and "clean" tasting, lemon will just ruin the flavor.

A similar situation is the person who adds salt and/or pepper before sampling the food. Some of the finest chefs around refuse to put shakers on the table. This, however, is making the assumption that everybody's taste buds are the same, which they are not.

One of the fun parts of my job is to re- soups instead of cream or rouxs. Sauces

commendentrees to those that ask. There is a good number of our patrons who will not order without my input. Sometimes it is hard. We try our best to accomodate all types of tastes and needs. Our menu is ever changing and often there are protests that we've removed a favorite from the everyday selections. Not a problem, give us a call several days in advance and we'll have your favored choice.

In the last couple months two of our frequent diners have had to contend with heart surgery. They still come in - we cook special. Little or no fat, lean cuts of meat or fish and lots of fresh steamed vegetables. In fact, a goal for 1993 is to introduce more low-fat selections. We are well on the way with many of our sauces and

Potatoes are used as a thickener in

are flavorful vegetable purees. Oils, butter nel. celeriac, turnips and parsnips), and and other fats are used to a minimum. Fruit salsas, unusual grains, tasty herbs and infused olive oils add much zip without the calories. Don't get me wrong, a nice butter sauce still hits the spot with certain

1993 will see other changes for eating out too. Pork is being served pink instead of dried up and well done. Medium pork remains julcy and flavorful. During World War I hogs were fed recycled food (garbage) and trichinosis was a problem. Now, for years this parasite has disappeared from the scene. Have no fear to eat pork a bit on the pink side. It is a taste treat.

Classical cooking will return as a norm rather than a second thought. You'll see ragouts, cassoulets, and traditional fare done with a flair. Lots of wild mushrooms. exotic fruits, "old fashioned" veggies (fen-

wild game will come into their own.

Little meals are on the rise for the fourth of fifth year in a row. Several appetizers become dinner or lunch. Personally, I love to eat this way. Much more satisfying to the

The interest in food is forever growing. The questions I get asked are intriguing. Ones that I never would assume the general public to query about. Which country produces the best olive oil? Olives? Vinegars? Cheeses? And, which pans are the best for home use, are just a few. Hopefully I will get to answer these and more in fu-

ture columns. Food education is ever increasing. The more you know, the better the industry as a whole is forced to become. Yes, 1993 will be a great year. Lets make it a culinary adventure together.

be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call

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KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID: Want to know what you should eat to stay healthy? "The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic" Four," a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphic on the elements of a healthy diet.

The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy: send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo, 81009.

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Chinese celebrate

ahead of time. Once everythings been prepped, Dai can craft his masterpieces in a matter of minutes. And if it still won't come out right, Dai says he's happy to help anyone who asks. Just drop by the Hunan Palace and "ask for Jack." SESAME BEEF

Beef tenderloins, cut in strips

cornstarch

Ginger Szechuan hot pepper Coat beef with egg white and

cornstarch. Heat oil in wok to 120 degrees Celsius (about 250 degrees F). Frv beef to one-half of desired doneness, a minute or less. Remove from oil and heat wok to 400 degrees Celsius (about 500 degrees F). Return beef to pan and fry to desired doneness. Remove from pan and drain. Drain oil from pan. Add sauce ingredients to pan and heat through. Add beef to pan and stir only long enough to coat with sauce and seeds. Serve

with steamed broccoli on side. CRISPY SHRIMP WITH CHAMPAGNE SAUCE 10-12 shrimp per person (depending

on size of shrimp) egg white

equal amouts of sweet cherry sauce. ketchup and champagne (or white fresh chopped ginger

small amount of chicken broth

Szechuan hot oil to taste some corn starch mixed with water

as thickener. One egg whie will make enough breading for a dozen or more shrimp. Mix enough cornstarch with egg white to make a thick, sticky batter. Toss the shrimp in the mixture to coat evenly and let stand for about 15

Heat enough oil to deep fry the shrimp in a wok. Heat oil almost to smoking point and drop in shrimp. They should fry for only a few seconds, only enough to turn opaque. Don't leave them in so long they turn leep brown. Remove from oil and drain. Drain oil from pan. Add sauce to pan and heat if for just a few seconds to thicken. Put the shrimp on a plate and pour a little sauce on top. Serve the remainder in a bowl as a



New Years fare includes (clockwise from top left) General Tsou's Chicken, Crispy Whole Fish, Sesame Beef, Crispy Shrimp with Champagne Sauce and Szechuan Scallops.







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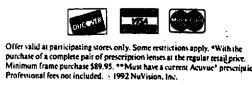
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Novi falls to Baseline rival Northville 77-54

It's all over. The Baseline battle of Maschek dominated down low.

77-54 Tuesday night at home — their Biermann's game. second straight win over the Wildcats

Shoemaker said his 2-6 Wildcats are about itself, he added. "We're seeing different kids do

things," Shoemaker said. "It's just getting them all in sync at the same first period. For Northville, the win shook off a the game's first basket with a half-

Taylor said. We were much better

two-game skid.

After taking a 12-10 lead after one quarter, the Mustangs blew the game open in the second and held an connected on three free throws. second half.

18 points, while Mike Maschek fore the Mustangs went on a roll. "We've got some good guards who added 17. Taylor said his team con- Northville converted several fast can play," said the Mustang mentor.

An injury-depleted Wildcat swim team fell 1041/2 to

No fewer than five of Novi's top performers were side-

lined due to illness and injury. That list included Mike

Speerschneider, Dennis Suchyta, Matt Mutch, Craig

"We had to rely on our underclassmen to carry the

The Wildcats already have a small team. So with that

many kids gone, Mason said his team did an excellent

"We have quite a few people making improvements,"

Mason said Novi should be just about back to full

strength tonight when the 'Cats' hit the road to face Plymouth Salem. The team is 1-2 on the campaign.

The Wildcats started the meet on a positive note.

Mike Lafferty, Curt Speerschneider, Rob Mutch and

Erich Kelly combined to win the 200-yard medley relay

By SCOTT DANIEL

711/4 Chelsea Jan. 5.

Gubert and Mark Yost.

load," said Novi coach Mark Mason.

the season," Mason commented.

Christopherson was sixth in 2:24.65.

job in staying relatively close to Chelsea.

"Anytime we can get it to Mike in- Shoemaker added. Northville for the 1992-93 school side." Taylor commented, "he's a

Despite the loss, Novi coach Bob showed a lot of hustle out there." Dave York and Brian Csordas both improving. The team is still learning had career highs in scoring for the

> Both teams were out of sync in the Biermann hit a three-pointer for

minute gone by. Northville led 6-0 be-"I was really pleased with the effort fore Csordas got Novi on the scoretonight," Mustang head coach Larry borad at the 4:59 mark with a jump The Wildcats sliced Northville's

York had a three-pointer and also 10 from Todd Rabourn.

centrated on an inside-outside of-fense. Biermann, who had three, the Wildcat defense for 28 points in three-pointers, worked outside while the quarter. "They hurt us on second shots,"

Northville led 40-29 at halftime. Maschek had nine points in the per-

The Mustangs pounded Novi Shoemaker was impressed with iod on a variety of inside jumpers. Csordas did all he could to keep Novi "He was outstanding for them," re- in the game as he scored nine in the marked the Wildcat cage coach. "He second period as well."

ination in the third Northville led 48-38 with about 'Cats. York scored 21, and Csordas half the quarter gone. The Mustangs' Neil Yaekle scored consecutive baskets to spearhead a 12-0 run before

The Baseline rivals played an almost even fourth quarter. York closed his strong game with seven points for Novi in the period.

While the Wildcats relied on York and Csordas for their scoring, Northville showed excellent balance. Four Mustangs were in double figures, inlead to two by the end of the quarter. cluding 11 from Kieran Williams and

Taylor went to a three-guard align-11-point advantage at haltime. Novi As slow-paced as the first quarter ment — Biermann, John Farrar and never mounted a serious threat in the was, the second was a track meet. Rabourn - for the game to add more Novi stayed within four points for speed to the linuep. He said he may Rick Biermann led Northville with the first few minutes of the period be-continue to use that combination.

Chelsea dunks Wildcat tankers

Novi took its third straight win in the 200-yard IM. Kelly took top honors in 2:01.22. Galford placed fifth in

Curt Speerschneider was second in the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.29. Black placed fourth in 26.30. With Gubert and Yost out, Novi failed to take any points in diving competition. In the 100-yard butterfly, Rob Mutch had a personal best time of 1:01.95, good for second place. Leroy was

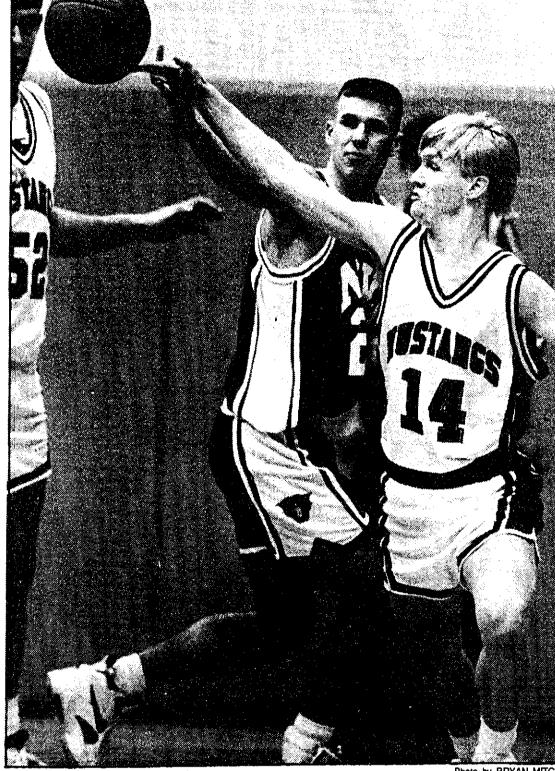
fifth in 1:21.13 and Tim Gibbons placed sixth in 1:38.06. Kelly came back with another win, this time in the 100 freestyle. The freshman posted a time of 52.91. Lafferty also had a personal best in the 500-yard freestyle and won in 5:04.80. Christopherson was fifth

in 6:34.23 and Gibbons was sixth. In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Curt Speerschneider, Watkins, Black and Newton finished in second place. They had a time of 1:51.44.

Rob Mutch's 1:09.85 was second in the 100 backs-"Hopefully we will have a full compliment the rest of troke. Leroy was fourth and Galford fifth. Curt Speerschneider won the 100-vard breaststroke with a time of 1:10.76. Black placed fifth in 1:18.89 and

Newton was sixth in 1:30.23. Novi took second and third in the 400-yard freestyle relay to close the meet.

with a time of 1:53.56. Jim Galford, Henry Newton, Jason Black and Brian Leroy were third in 2:13.37. In the 200-yard freestyle, Lafferty was a winner in Black, Rob Mutch, Galford and Kelly finished second in 3:45.74. The team of Christopherson, Leroy, Gibbons 1:54.57. Eric Watkins was fifth in 2:20.27, while Matt and Watkins were next with a time of 4:20.94.



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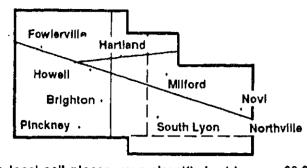
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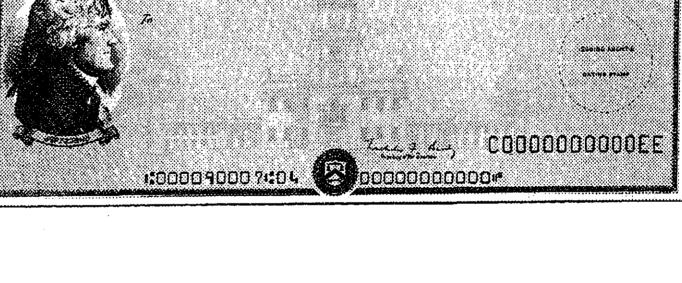
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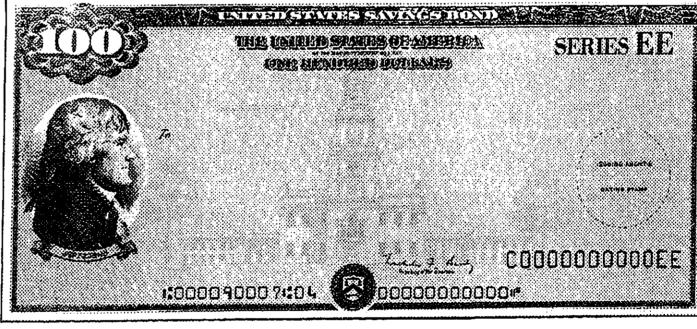
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