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the NOVI NEWS

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Dining COOKING DINNER FOR
PRESIDENT CLINTON / 1B

Sports TANKERS PULL OUT
A CLOSE ONE / 3B

Novi cops meet the public they will serve

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Novi police held the second of three community-oriented policing meetings last Tuesday night, and the third is scheduled for tomorrow, Feb. 16.

Last week's meeting, which was held for those who live south of I-96 and east of Novi Road, offered an opportunity for residents to meet and greet the officers permanently assigned to their part of town.

The meetings are another step in the department's implementation of problem-oriented policing, a program designed to identify causes and sources of crime problems and nip them in the bud.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said the program began to take effect last year when officers were assigned to specific neighborhoods on a permanent basis, but these meetings mark the beginning of a stronger effort to make residents aware of the program and "their" officers.

Tomorrow's meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, is for Novi residents who live north of I-96.

"The meetings give us the opportunity to share with (residents) the police philosophy, that we are here to serve them," Shaeffer said. "And our whole philosophy is to work with the community to solve problems — not to keep responding to



Continued on 3 Novi Officer Ken Meier chats with some residents.

Photo by JON FREILICH

Tax break may spur seniors developments

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A developer has asked Novi to adopt a new ordinance which would provide a financial incentive to build senior citizen housing.

The Birmingham-based Singh Development Company aims to construct Crescent Pointe Senior Housing, a 200-unit project on land east of Twelve Oaks Mall.

Singh Vice President Michael Kahm asked the Novi City Council to consider adopting a regulation Feb. 8 which would allow a payment of a service charge rather than property taxes for that portion of the housing which was occupied by low and moderate income seniors. The state housing development act gives municipalities the discretion to adopt such an ordinance, Kahm said.

The council decided to take no action on the request until a study is done by the city assessor's office to calculate the financial difference between a four percent user fee and the traditional tax assessment. The city attorney was also asked to evaluate the Singh proposal.

Carol Mason, who sits on a city committee studying senior housing said she needed to see these figures before making a decision.

"As much as all of us want good, affordable housing, I would like to see actual dollars submitted. This is too big for me to put on the books yet," she said.

Singh's proposal will also be reviewed by the city's senior housing committee.

Kahm explained that the company would find it difficult to get financing for the project, except from the federal Housing and Urban Development department and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority. This form of financing reduces the interest rate if the developer sets aside 30 percent of the housing at low rates and the remaining 70 percent at market rate.

But Novi would have to have the proposed ordinance in place before the firm would qualify for the special loans. Singh has already built this type of senior housing project in Rochester.

The city would review rent rolls to determine how much of the housing qualified for the service fees. The remainder of the housing complex would be assessed for a standard property tax.

The fee would be split proportionately among the city, the school district and Oakland County, based on the percentage each gets of total property taxes collected, Kahm said.

Singh is hoping to build a graduated assisted living complex which would include 120 congregate care units, 100 assisted living units and 30 garden apartments. Residents can start out living on their own in the apartments and as

Continued on 6

Engler's reforms clear the senate

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The state Senate passed a bill to cut school property taxes 20 percent last week after Sen. David Honigman was unable to strike a deal softening the blow for schools.

Honigman, a Lakes area Republican, floated a compromise plan that would have raised the property tax cut to 30 percent if voters replaced the lost school revenue by adding a penny to the sales tax.

"If I went too far one way, I couldn't get enough Republicans. If I went too far the other, no Democrats would back it," said Honigman after Wednesday's vote.

Instead the Senate passed Gov. John Engler's proposed 20 percent cut in school operating property taxes over three years. The bill contains an amendment promising to replace the lost revenue (\$1.3 billion by the third year), but it contains no funding source to fulfill the promise.

Nineteen Republicans voted yes

"We are promising some relief at the expense of many school districts. I don't think it's realistic to expect the teachers to negotiate 20 percent reductions in pay or expect Consumers Power to negotiate a 20 percent reduction in utilities."

Sen. Jack Faxon
D-Farmington Hills

on Senate Bill 146. All 16 Democrats, joined by Republican Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville, voted no.

Dillingham predicted the bill would fail in the House of Representatives, which will take up the bill this week. "You're creating further gridlock down the road," he warned his party.

But the promise in the amendment looked good to Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose home base has five out-of-formula school districts — including the Northville school district — that would be hard-hit by a property tax cut.

Continued on 6

Residents to learn of 9 percent hike

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

If you're worried about a possible 9-percent increase in your 1993 home property taxes, consider the owners of kingsize tracts of that oh-so-valuable Novi land.

Assessments in the farm category (over 13 acres of land) went up an average of 100 percent this year.

Property assessment notices will likely be mailed to residents on Thursday and Friday, City Assessor James Klausmeyer said last week. Last year, the property valua-

tions were frozen at 1991 rates. Residential tax increases will now hover at an average of 9 percent. Field Assessor Dave Hieber advises homeowners to remember that the figure is an average.

"A lot of times, we have people at the counter who say they read in *The Novi News* that tax assessments went up 9 percent. Why did mine go up 12 percent?" Hieber said.

Subdivisions with the highest average increases are Salow's Walnut Hills at 21 percent and the Woods of Novi at 20 percent.

Homes on the east side of Walled Lake with lake access average a 3 percent increase, while homes on the south side with lake access average a more than a 15 percent hike. Two years ago, East Lake Drive residents were up in arms over assessment increases, some as high as the 30 percent range.

Most condominium complexes, including Country Place, Crosswinds and Glen Haven, will see no increase. In Olde Orchard, some home models were reduced as much as 9 percent.

Since the 1991 freeze was im-

posed, 912 single family homes and 503 condominium units have been sold in the city.

Novi's tax base has grown from \$1.2 billion in 1992 to about \$1.4 billion this year.

"We don't know yet what the total figure is going to be," Klausmeyer said.

The assessor's office has been closely evaluating homes sitting directly on the east-west "mile roads" and the north-south roads such as Novi and Taft roads. The average

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WHAT'S INSIDE?

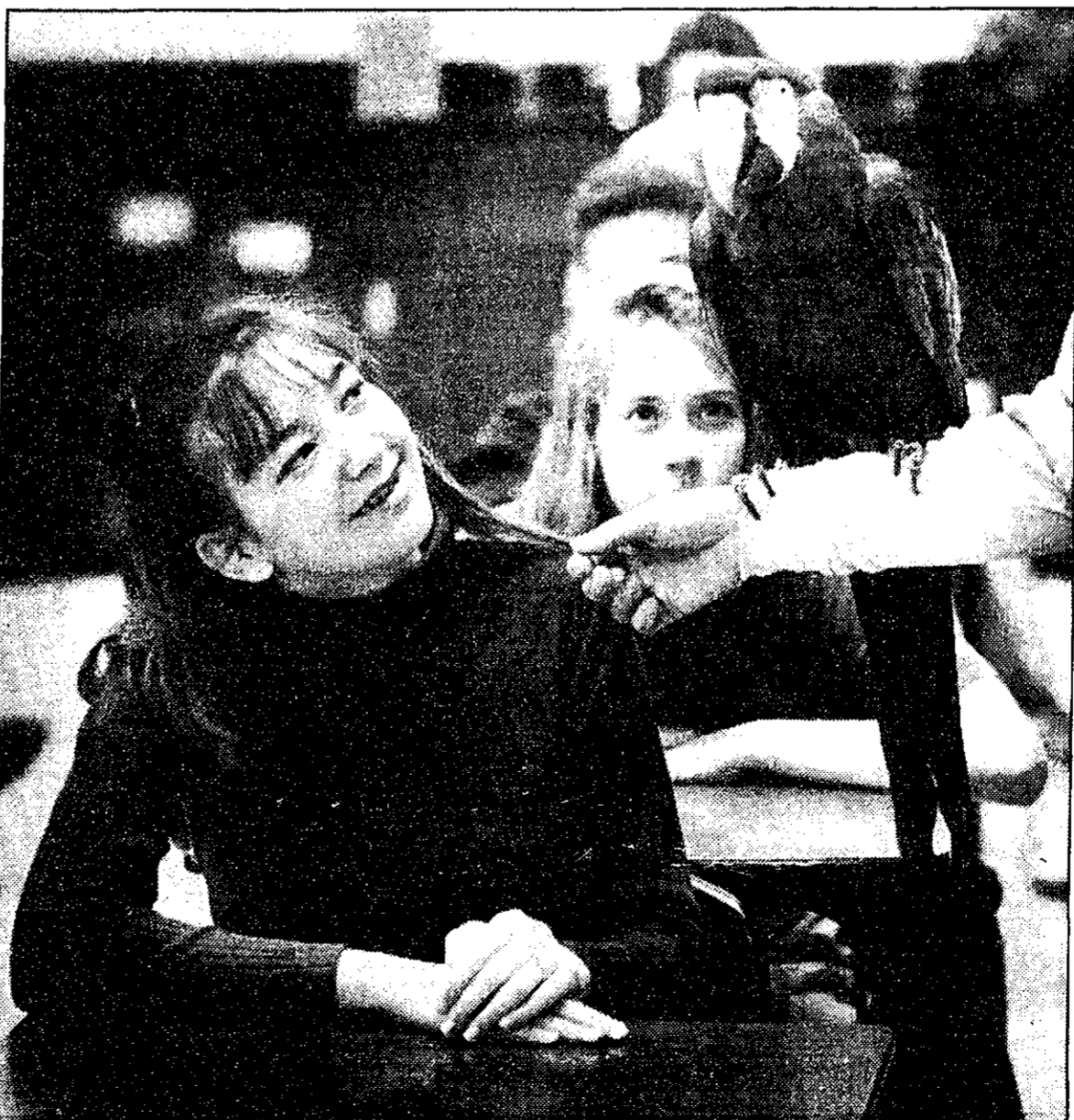


Photo by HAL GOULD

Novi Middle School fifth grader Jami Jackson gets a close look at one of the animals during living science day.

Program brings science alive

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

It was a way to plant — and bring alive — seeds in young minds — nurturing a love of science.

The notion that science is boring and unintelligible — an arcane subject reserved for summa cum laude white-coated researchers who spend their days in sterile labs — didn't take into account the Living Science Foundation.

The organization, with offices here in Novi, brought some very special visitors to Novi Middle School on Feb. 10: animals from Australia and others on the U.S. Department of the Interior's endangered species list.

Foundation members made presentations to all seventh and eighth grade science classes, Assistant Principal Calvin Schmucker said, and let the kids join in the fun as well.

Novi Middle School's PTO arranged the visit, one of a number of ways parents and educators are trying to show young people all that science has to offer.

Continued on 6

Community Calendar

Today, February 15

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

Tuesday, February 16

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.

Novi Chamber Luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at noon at the Wyndham Garden Hotel on Crescent Blvd. Joan T. Hursey, CPA of Lee Holland & Assoc., CPA's will speak on tax and business strategies for the 1990's. Cost is \$13 for members and \$17 for non-members.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17

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

Thursday, February 18

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

Saturday, February 20

Forest Management: Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service will conduct an educational meeting about forest stewardship from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Clarkston. There will be a \$5 fee per individual or family. For further information, call Chris Webster, Agriculture Agent, 858-0887.

Monday, February 22

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, February 23

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.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24

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

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

Thursday, February 25

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors: Novi Newcomers and Neighbors general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Ms. Phyllis Wordhouse, financial planner and educator, will discuss ways to spend and save. All are welcome and invited to attend. Personal hygiene items will be collected at the door as admission and donated to the needy.

Saturday, February 27

Distinguished Service Award: The Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service Award breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. at the Novi Sheraton Oaks hotel.

Tuesday, March 2

Novi Middle School: The Novi Middle School PTO will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Middle School.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 93-100.115

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 93-100.115, an Ordinance to amend subpart 28-6(2)(b) and subsection 28-6(3) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the regulation of signs within the City of Novi. The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on February 8, 1993, and the effective date is February 23, 1993. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(2-15-93 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI 45175 WEST TEN MILE ROAD 347-0456 NOTICE PROPOSED VACATION OF ALLEY HOWELL'S WALLED LAKE SUBDIVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 22, 1993, at 6:00 PM EST, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacation of an alley in Howell's Walled Lake Subdivision. Said alley, being 20 feet wide, runs along side Lot 150 and the back of Lots 151 thru 156. The proposed vacation of the alley has been petitioned by the adjoining property owners.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All interested persons will be heard at this hearing. Questions may be directed to the undersigned at 347-0456. Notice Dated: 2/11/93

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

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NEWS

This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough.

But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak.

By gouging into the bark, vandals crippled the tree's vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died.

But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling.

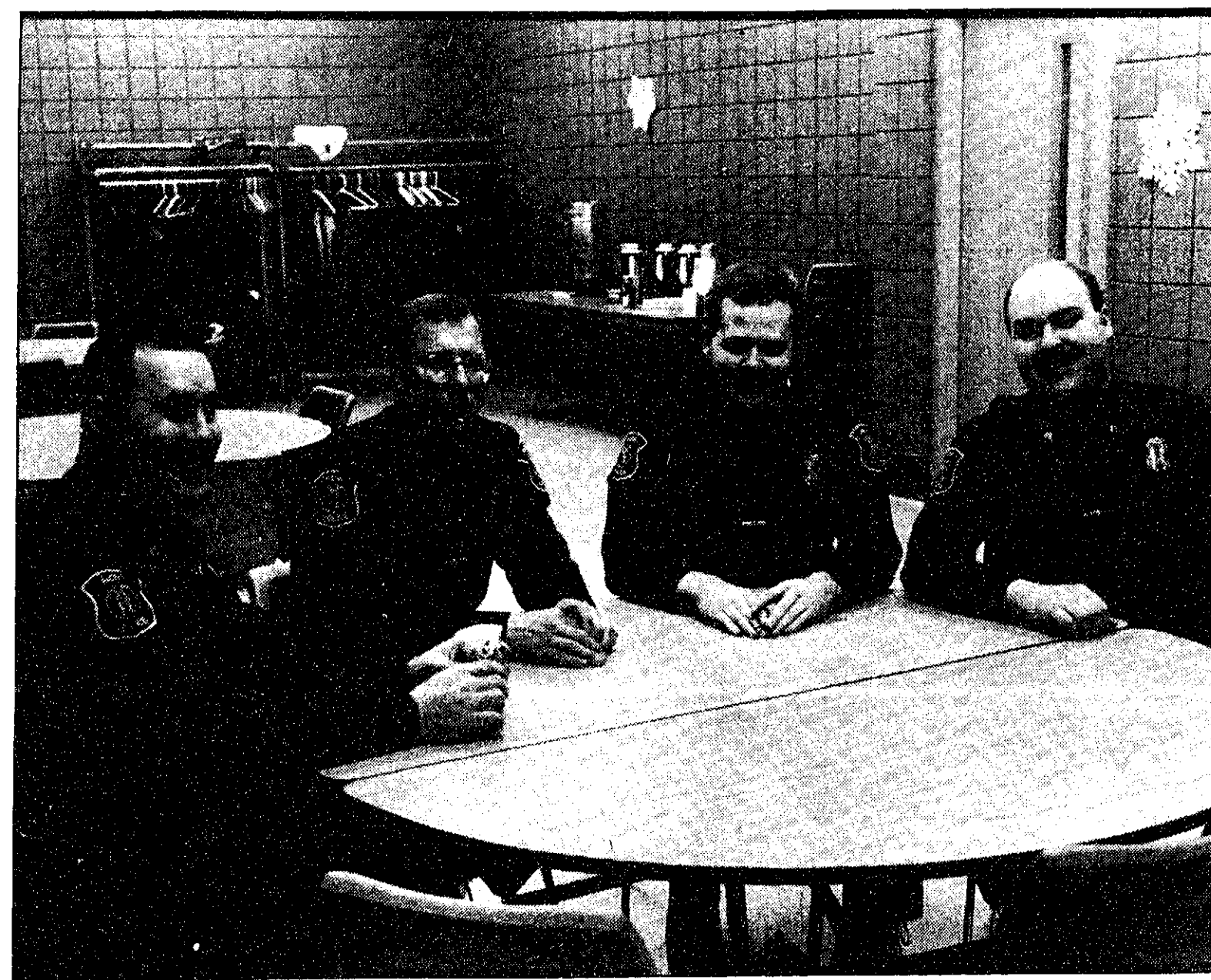
When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions.

If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived.

We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.



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Novi police officers (left to right) Mike Wilson, Ken Meier, Tom Orlowski and Jerrod Hart met with some of the residents of the neighborhoods they patrol on a permanent basis—those south of I-96 and east of Novi Road—at a community oriented policing meeting last Tuesday.

Officers meet people on their beats

Continued from Page 1

the same calls for service over and over, but to look at the requests for police services, determine what is leading to those calls, and fixing what is causing the problem."

Doing that requires a close relationship with the community. Through the permanent neighborhood assignments, Schaefer hopes to return in some ways to the old days of the neighborhood cop on the beat. Introducing the officers to the people

they serve is one way of working toward that goal.

Residents who attend the meetings also receive a handout explaining the concept of problem-oriented policing, and how Novi officers intend to work toward its development.

"Problem-oriented policing is based on a philosophy which recognizes the interdependence and shared responsibility of the police and community in making Nov a safe and livable city," the handout ex-

plains. "It is a method of policing which encourages proactive partnership that identifies community crime and safety issues, determines resources, and applies innovative strategies designed to create and sustain a healthy, vital city."

During the meetings, residents learn problem-oriented policing requires a cooperative effort between the department and residents in preventing crime.

"Solutions to the causes of crime

do not rest solely with police, but with the community as a whole. . . solutions must take place with the assistance of other agencies and the public by co-producing neighborhood security."

If you missed the community-oriented policing meeting for your neighborhood, contact the Novi Police Department at 349-7100. Ask for the names of the officers who patrol your area, and the times that they work.

Residents want sewer to replace their old septic

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Glenda Street homeowners are hoping the city will soon throw them a line, a sewer line that is.

Ginger Barrons, a spokesperson for the residents, said several of the 26 homes on the street, which is on the north side of Ten Mile Road between Novi and Tall roads, have deteriorating septic systems, increasing the need for the sewer service. The homes use well water.

"The problems are not severe. They're not finding bacteria in the soil, but we have a lot of neighbors who've had failed septic fields. That's not a good sign," Barrons said. "It's not so much a health issue for today as it is for the future."

Many of the homes on the street are as much as 35 years old, as are some of the septic fields. Wetlands are located in the north end.

A number of problems have been pinpointed by the city's consulting engineers JCK & Associates.

Glenda Street is split by the city's sewer districts, with the south going in the Simmons district on Ten Mile Road. The Simmons sewer, built in 1976, is a county sewer which lacks the capacity to serve the 16 homes on the north end of Glenda. These houses are in the Novi Heights district.

One option suggested by city engineers is to reduce the Glenda Street special assessment district to cover only those lots to the south which are within the Simmons drain sewer district.

Novi Director of Public Works Anthony Nowicki has also recommended that the Novi City Council authorize the engineers to study the north end and come up with a construction estimate for several options.

Barrons, who lives on the south than build the new pipe called for in the sewer master plan.

Glenda Street was left stranded, she says.

In 1991, Glenda came up on the city's list of streets scheduled for a

end of the street, said the homeowners have been reluctant to see the Glenda split into two districts. She also charges that the city has not moved fast enough to solve the problem.

"We don't know how we got lost in the process. Maybe we didn't make the right connections. No one's angry, no one's upset, we'd just like to move forward," she said.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said last week that the city council is expected to take action on the sewer dilemma at its Feb. 22 meeting.

"We wanted the cost breakdown," he explained.

"I would expect we would make a decision at that time."

Quinn said he wasn't convinced there had been a delay: "It's a little more complicated issue than a lot of other special assessment districts. If there was any delay, it was a question of complexity."

The project is a costly one. If the city were to sell revenue bonds to finance the costs of a pipe to link north Glenda to the Novi Heights sewer, the price tag is an estimated \$250,000.

The Glenda Street residents first asked for the sewer special assessment district (SAD) eight years ago. The work would have been paid for by property owners, but the residents decided against it because the price per family was so high.

"It was going to be too costly. We were sort of advised that when development came along, because it was part of the master plan for sewers, the developer would have to put in a pipe. The residents would then pay less," Barrons said.

The problem for Glenda Street is that when new subdivisions were then built near them, Cedar Springs and Jamestown Green, the developer appealed to the city council and was allowed to hook into an existing sewer line along Eleven Mile, rather than routine re-paving. That's when the sewer issue again came to the fore-

front. Homeowners want the sewer to go in first, rather than tearing up the newly resurfaced street to do the job.

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Man assaulted with baseball bat

A resident on Willow told police he was assaulted by a man with a baseball bat Feb. 2, but said he did not want to press charges.

He reported that the suspect approached him at his home and told him he wanted to talk to him about his ex-girlfriend. When he told the suspect to get off his property, the suspect reportedly pulled out a baseball bat, held it over his head, and said "I'm going to kill you."

When the man went inside his home, the suspect started beating his wooden fence with the bat, causing minor damage.

CONCEALED WEAPON: Novi police arrested a man for passing a bad check at The Disney Store in Twelve Oaks Mall Feb. 2, and discovered he was carrying a concealed weapon. The suspect reportedly pulled out a baseball bat, held it over his head, and said "I'm going to kill you."

When the man went inside his home, the suspect started beating his wooden fence with the bat, causing minor damage.

DRUG OVERDOSE: Novi police and fire responded to a drug overdose at a residence on Marjorie Feb. 2.

Police discovered the victim at 8:25 a.m. in a state of semi-consciousness. Numerous medical visits of anti-depressant medication were found on the kitchen counter. The victim was transported to St.

Police News

Mary's Hospital for treatment.

ANOTHER OVERDOSE: Novi police and fire responded to another Novi residence on a drug overdose call Feb. 3.

A teenage female was found to have taken 20 Tylenol and 20 ibuprofen tablets.

According to a next door neighbor who called police, the girl called her and told her she wanted to say goodbye. The neighbor went to the home to check on her, and discovered she had taken the pills.

Police found her awake and coherent, and an ambulance transported her to Huron Valley Hospital. She was home alone at the time of the overdose. Police attempted to contact her father, who was taking a class at Oakland Community College, but were unsuccessful.

HARASSMENT: An employee at Dunkin' Donuts on Ten Mile told police Feb. 5 that another employee there has been harassing her on an ongoing basis.

She told police that her co-worker makes comments about her body and implies that he wants to have sex with her children.

However, the co-worker denied the woman's charges. He told police that she is saying this to avoid working in the bakery section of the business with him.

He told police he is a hard worker and occasionally gives other employees suggestions to improve produc-

tion. He believes that the woman filing the complaint took offense at one of his suggestions and did this in retaliation. The incident remains under investigation.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 26-year-old Milford man was arrested shortly before midnight Feb. 4 for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) on northbound Beck Road.

Police said a passenger in the vehicle was also intoxicated. Both were taken to the police department where the driver was booked and jailed, and the passenger called for a ride home.

Police said both men fell asleep in the back of the patrol car on the way to the police station.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 36-year-old Northville man was arrested Feb. 5 for OUIL on Beck Road north of Ten Mile. Police stopped him shortly before 1:30 a.m. He was driving a 1991 Lincoln Continental.

BREAK-IN: A resident on Celeste reported Feb. 4 that someone broke into her home and stole cash from her dresser drawer.

She told police she arrived home and found her front door closed, but unlocked. When she went inside, she discovered her dresser drawer open and the cash missing.

LARCENY: A Novi High School student reported Feb. 4 that someone stole his leather jacket from his

locker. The jacket, which was valued at \$135, also contained the student's house keys in the pocket.

Police reported no sign of forced entry to the locker, but the student said he was positive it was locked and that no one else knew his combination.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A Novi High School student reported Feb. 4 that two other teenagers, who are not Novi students, attacked him in the school weight room.

According to police reports, the suspects walked into the weight room where the victim was working out. One walked up to victim and called to him by name. When the victim, who did not recognize the suspects, responded, the suspect punched him in the face. The two teens then ran away.

Witnesses told police the victim was bench pressing and still holding the weights when they hit him.

STOLEN VEHICLE: A 21-year-old Redford Township man reported Feb. 4 that someone stole his 1976 Ford Econoline van from the Cedar Ridge shopping center parking lot on Grand River.

According to police reports, the vehicle was parked outside the Office Center store. The owner parked his vehicle shortly after 3 p.m. and went around to the back of the store to make a delivery.

When he returned, it was gone.

CITIZENS WITH INFORMATION ABOUT THE ABOVE INCIDENTS ARE URGED TO CALL THE NOVI POLICE TIP LINE AT 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Appeals time: The property tax Board of Review dates have been set for March 8, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 9, noon to 9 p.m.; March 10, noon to 9 p.m.; March 11, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and March 12, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All meetings will be held in the Assessor's office conference room in the Novi Civic Center.

School decision delayed: The planning commission did not address the issue of a woodlands permit for Hickory Woods Elementary School's two-classroom addition at the Feb. 3 meeting. It is expected to do so at its Feb. 17 meeting. The facility, part of the Walled Lake school system, needs a Novi woodlands permit to proceed, but residents and commissioners have raised questions about the plan.

Fuerst committee starts: The Fuerst Family Farm Committee, called to advise the Novi schools on what it should do with the homestead of Ivy and Ruby Fuerst, had its first meeting last week. Committee chair James Koster told the board that the body's 20-some members had come up with over 130 suggestions for the site. Koster promised the board that they'd narrow that list down to the requested three best options by the committee's May deadline.

Reports on tap: Superintendent of Schools Emmet Lippe told board of education members at their Feb. 4 meeting of two reports soon due out. The first will be a detailed analysis of the district's MEAP test results, expected to be ready on Feb. 25. The second is a consolidation of the district's curriculum council recommendations for textbook selections, due on April 22.

Home Penny-pinching Network: Council Member Joseph Toth asked last Monday that Novi's budget sessions be televised on Channel 13. Several residents at a session last week made the same point. "I think that's something that's been requested a number of times. I think it should be given special consideration," Toth said.

The issue will likely be discussed at tonight's city council meeting.

Da bands to jam: The Novi High School symphony and concert bands will give a special concert on Thursday, March 4 in the Fuerst Auditorium. The bands will perform the music they will play in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District Festival to be held March 6. The concert is free and open to the public, and begins at 7:30 p.m.

School Happenings

The Novi schools board of education will meet on Thursday, Feb. 24, in the forum of the Instructional Technology Center and on Thursday, March 4, in the Educational Services Building. Both meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Orchard Hills Elementary: The school's spring photo day is March 4. Pictures will be taken at 8:45 a.m.

Village Oaks Elementary: VOICE, the school's PTO, will meet on March 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Novi Woods Elementary: The school's PTO will meet on March 4 at 12:30 p.m.

Novi Meadows: A bingo night, courtesy of the school's PTO, will be held on March 5 at 7 p.m.

Novi Middle School: Feb. 26 is NMS school activity night from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The middle school band will give a concert on March 1 in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School; start time is 7:30 p.m.

Parents of this year's eighth grade class are invited to a high school orientation meeting on March 3. It will be held in the Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium at 7 p.m.

the NOVI NEWS

104 W. Main Street
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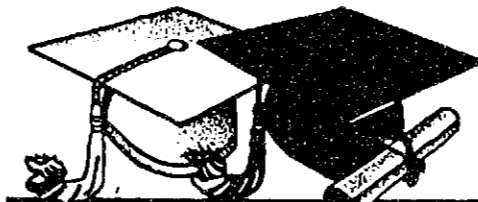
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As We See It

School shopping list deserves consideration

Before anyone gets offended by the shopping list of items the Walled Lake Consolidated School District has asked the City of Novi to pay for at the new Hickory Woods Elementary School on Decker Road, they should consider one thing... the students who attend school there are Novi residents, too.



Education

At first blush, it might seem a bit bold of Walled Lake schools superintendent James Geisler to send a list of requests — or were they demands? — to the Novi city administration and City Council asking for a number of items, like a traffic light in front of the school, street lighting and partial payment for the cost of a school crossing guard. But there does appear to be justification for many, perhaps most, of the requests.

We're not suggesting the city give away the store just because the Walled Lake school district asked for it. There may indeed be room for negotiation in how a number of the items are to be paid for. None the less, the school serves Novi students too. And if the city would be required to pay for it, or would consent to pay for it were the school a part of the Novi Community School District, it should pay for it at the Hickory Woods site as well.

The Hickory Woods Elementary School opened last year. Located on Decker Road, it is the first Walled Lake district school to be located in the City of Novi. Although the city has a school district that bears its own name, the boundaries of the Novi school district are not the same as the city boundaries. The Walled Lake system covers a significant portion of northern Novi. And the Hickory Woods school was built to handle a rapidly growing population in that portion of the city.

Last month, Geisler penned a letter to Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall explaining that his district expects the city to pick up the tab for a number of items, including a \$30,000 traffic light in front of the school, a street light at the school's entrance, half the cost of the salary of a school crossing guard, provide snow removal for the sidewalks and bike paths leading up to the school along Decker Road, and perhaps even to reduce the speed limits along that portion of Decker.

Geisler requested. The City of Novi has in the past had a practice of providing the street lighting in front of schools in the city. Kriewall said he has protested that decision in the past, but previous councils have gone along with it. The traffic light — if a traffic study shows it is warranted — would likely be funded by the city for a Novi district school.

Still, the city administration and council need to take a hard look at the requests. As Tony Nowicki, director of the Novi Department of Public Works, pointed out, some of these requests could have implications for the future. They could set a precedent. Nowicki suggested that agreeing to clear the sidewalks around the school could result in demands to clear other sidewalks around the city. And of course that would count as a major cost for the city.

But one needn't look that far. Two more schools will likely open in Novi in the near future. One, the Thornton Creek Elementary School in the Northville school district is already under construction and scheduled to open this fall. The Novi school district has said it will likely add one more elementary school within the next couple of years. In the bond issue the Novi school district put on the ballot in December, there was money for the purchase of land for an additional elementary school.

And certainly if the city is going to pay for any of these items at Hickory Woods, it will more or less be committing itself to paying for them at the other two new schools as well. So consideration must be made carefully here. Not only should the city be concerned with those areas it has not previously spent money on, it might want to go back and review its policy for those items where it has set a precedent.

That might sound like quite a set of demands, but keep in mind that state law requires the municipality to pay for half the cost of a crossing guard, just as

But fairness is important. Pay for it one place, the city must pay for it in all places. Regardless of which district the students live in, they have a right to expect similar treatment from the city.

Nobody wanted the stadium



Phil Jerome

Ann's Fabrics in Northville. Paul Bauman from Red Light in Novi had a booth and so did John Zawadzki from Tiffany Glass in Northville.

Cowie even spent a stint on center stage, pitching his special process for decorating walls. Looking and sounding a lot more like a veteran pitchman than the former college professor he is.

But I get away from my story, i.e. the Novi City Council and discussion about moving Tiger Stadium out of Detroit and into the suburbs.

Shortly after Monaghan started talking about moving the Tigers to the suburbs, the Novi City Council passed a resolution which said, in effect, that the Tigers should stay right where they are... that the Tigers belong in Detroit... and Novi wouldn't accept the Tigers even if there was a proposal to build a new stadium out this way.

The TV guys ate it up, brought their cameras out to Novi to take pictures of the council members passing the resolution while wearing Tiger baseball caps. But then you would expect that kind of reaction from the television news. (The NBC flash over the rigged GM truck tests only strengthens my contention that "television news" is the ultimate oxymoron.)

This paper took a different position, criticizing the council for grandstanding for the television cameras. After all, nobody had ever suggested that a new Tiger stadium would be built in Novi or Northville.

I thought that editorial was okay, but I couldn't get all that worked up about the council's "grandstanding" either.

Frankly, I thought the resolution was sort of cute. The fact of the matter was that the council didn't want the darn stadium and all the problems that would come with it. Not only did they not want it, they would have opposed strongly any plans to move it out here.

But the ironic little twist I thought was cute was that the resolution made it sound like the council was standing up for the preservation of downtown Detroit, when, in fact, Novi has been one of the prime beneficiaries of suburban flight from the core city. There's a Hudson's in Novi; none in Detroit.

But an exposition center is a different matter. Keep your baseball stadium, Detroit, but about that exposition center... it would fit nicely into plans for the Regional Center Area, that property surrounding the Novi Road/I-96 interchange which already includes three major retail centers and several hotels and restaurants.

My guess is that the Novi Expo Center has a good chance of making it. Blair Bowman, president of the center, has some major problems to resolve. Access and parking are bad, bad, bad. But, they are problems which can be resolved.

The reason the expo center has a good shot at making it is that it's a heck of a lot more convenient for most of us northwest suburbanites to go to Novi than it is to downtown Detroit.

In fact, before heading out to the Novi Expo Center last Saturday, the last time I went to a home and garden show in Detroit was more than 26 years ago. And I'll bet I'm not the only one like that.

In passing

By Hal Gould



Sabrina Nelson of the Center for Creative Studies teaches an art class in Novi.

'The artist'

Education drives home a point



Rick Byrne

It was a copy of the newsletter for the Traffic Safety Association of Michigan, a non-profit educational group that monitors traffic safety.

At the top of the report was a statement by the Michigan State Police that, though figures are still "provisional," traffic fatalities in Michigan in 1992 were "likely to be considerably less than in 1991 when 1,425 persons died."

The newsletter indicated that the final figure, once all the reports are filed, is expected to be right around 1,300, close to the all-time record low (except for 1943) of 1,311 set in 1993.

Major reductions are expected in injuries as well. In evidence of that point, the MSP "Quick Facts" noted that from January through November of 1992 (11-month figures) there were just 88,931 vehicular injuries, compared to 122,800. That's about a 30-percent reduction, which is huge.

You might attribute the plummeting numbers of deaths and injuries to safer cars. Things like air bags, anti-lock brakes, and better "crash survivability" of body and frame designs likely help. People are also better at observing the seat belt law, you might say.

Yet, as much as deaths and injuries are down, the total number of crashes was down in 1992 as well. In the 11 months through November of 1992, there were 255,608

crashes in Michigan, compared to 323,712 for the same period in 1991. Again, an almost 30-percent reduction. From 1983 through 1989, crash totals had actually been on the increase. But the downward turns in 1990 and 1991 were nothing like last year's.

So why is this happening? Are Michigan drivers less? Nope. Fatalities per 100 million miles traveled are 1.50 for 1992, an all-time record low.

Could it be the crackdown on drunk driving? Now you're getting warmer. There's evidence that there is some deterrent effect as a result of tougher laws, but that's only part of the picture. That wouldn't explain why sober drivers have fewer accidents too.

Here's the real kicker. The Michigan State Police reports that its total enforcement activity is down significantly from 1992 to 1991 as well. Though it doesn't include figures from county sheriffs and local police, the MSP reports that "arrests for speeding, drunk driving and other hazardous violations were all down in 1992."

The compelling conclusion is that we in Michigan are simply driving better. (Hard to believe, I know, if you've ever ridden with me.)

There can be just one reason why this is happening, and that is education. Campaigns by MADD, SAND and any other group you care to mention are keeping drunks, our biggest accident risks, off the roads. Driver's education programs are also turning out better new drivers.

The next time someone suggests that a major societal problem — drugs, crime, unplanned pregnancies — can be solved with education and PR blitzes, you might want to listen. Michigan's improving driving record shows that the system works.

Well, OK maybe the system doesn't quite work. After all, if Michigan is driving better, you'd think our auto insurance rates would be going down at a similar rate. That, however, is another column.

Rick Byrne is copy editor for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe prosecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Engler's reforms approved by senate

Continued from Page 1

"Once the amendment was added, I voted for the bill," he told 75 constituents who had written or called to protest it. Geake said the protests appeared to have been orchestrated by Livonia school officials, who said they stood to lose one-fourth of their \$100 million budget.

But it looked bad to Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, whose district includes Novi. "We are promising some relief at the expense of many school districts," said Faxon. "I don't think it's realistic to expect the teachers to negotiate 20 percent reductions in pay or expect Consumers Power to negotiate a 20 percent reduction in utilities."

In-formula districts (the 70 percent receiving state aid) would have much of their lost local taxes repaid by the state aid formula. But out-of-formula districts would take a straight loss.

Honigman's failed deal called for: ■ Passing Engler's 20 percent cut in school operating taxes (achieved by paring assessments from 50 percent to 40 percent of market value over three years).

■ Placing a sales tax hike on the August ballot. If voters raised the tax from four cents to five, the money would be used to reimburse schools' lost revenue at \$545 per pupil. Out-of-formula districts would be guaranteed state payment of their retirement costs and no cuts in their "categorical" aid (for buses and special education). Moreover, taxpayers would get a 30 percent cut in school property taxes, instead of the 20 percent offered by Engler.

If voters were to say no, the 20 percent cut, with no reimbursements, would take effect.

"It never got voted on," said Honigman, whose western Oakland district includes homes with soaring assessments and out-of-formula schools.

"The Democrats wouldn't go with that. The Democrats wanted the sales tax in place before the property tax cut," he said.

Democrat Faxon agreed. "We said it (sales tax) had to be in place (before the property tax cut). We offered three senators to negotiate."

"If the money's not there, you can't do it. You can't force the Legislature to appropriate money. It's like having a bank account with no money."

Senator Jack Faxon
D-Farmington Hills

After the deal collapsed, Honigman and others won support for the amendment by which the state promised to replace lost revenue.

That promise was worthless, in Faxon's view. "It says 'we shall do this.' If the money's not there, you can't do it. You can't force the Legislature to appropriate money. It's like having a bank account with no money," Faxon said.

SB 146 is narrowly drawn to apply only to K-12 school taxes, not city, township, county, community college, library or metropark taxes.

Senate Republicans pushed the bill through in a single day, bypassing the normal procedure of discussing it on "general orders" on day and passing it the second.

Faxon protested: "To put this bill on a fast track serves no one."

Dillingham said his GOP caucus used speed "to meet a political end, not a policy end."

Senate Republicans said they pushed the bill so that the House could take it up in February, when Republican Willis Bullard Jr. of Milford chairs the Taxation Committee. Bullard's district includes the City of Novi. In March the committee will be chaired by Democrat Lyn Jondahl of Okemos, who is unlikely to take it up.

Gov. Engler applauded the Senate action.

"This plan will cut taxes, create jobs and keep Michigan's economy moving in the fast lane," he said. Engler argues that a net tax cut—not a shift—is needed to make Michigan's business climate competitive with neighboring states.

A Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, Sen. Debbie Stabenow of Lansing, said Republicans should have learned a lesson last November when Michigan voters rejected Engler's Proposal C (Cut & Cap) because it "devastates schools."

House Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, denounced the reimbursement promise as "a sham," adding that "children clearly are going to be hurt."

Senior housing tax break requested

Continued from Page 1

they age move into the assisted living residences.

The firm has the land, next to Crescent Lake, held in an option to purchase from the Taubman Company.

The trade-off, Kahm said, is that

quality homes are available to elderly people who otherwise might not be able to afford such an option. The state and federal government classify as a senior citizen any individual who is age 62 or older.

Farmington Hills, Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills offer such real

estate exemptions for senior housing.

Farmington Hills assesses a fee of up to four percent of the annual rental rates to the Tapiola Apartments on Eight Mile Road, Freedom Square on Freedom Road just east of Drake Road and the Carrington Place

Apartments at the northeast corner of Drake and Freedom roads.

Council Member Nancy Cassis expressed concern that the focus of the housing might change and be open to "all sectors" and to non-Now residents and asked that this be researched as well.

Program makes science come alive

Continued from Page 1

"The presenters talked about Australia, the endangered species list and about the animals (they'd brought)," he said, "and they let the students touch them and even hold a few."

The Living Science Foundation

does many similar presentations all over the area, enriching students' educational experience and sparking their curiosity as well.

"It was a rare opportunity," said Schumucker. "Some of the kids got to hold a boa constrictor, for example. That's not something everyone gets

to do."

Among the animals that were part of the presentation was a baby kangaroo from Down Under.

"I'd never touched one," said Schumucker, "and I got to. I'm sure the kids were excited, too."

Living Science also visited other schools in the district this year, as they have in the past.

They'll likely be back next year as well, Schumucker added. "I'm sure that the students enjoyed it, and we're looking forward to doing it again in the future."

Use of childseats reduces injuries

It's the Valentine's Day gift that keeps your child living.

To remind parents to "Buckle Up for Love" by using child safety seats or safety belts whenever they transport children, AAA Michigan is participating in Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week, Feb. 8-14.

In Michigan, 21 passengers under the age of 5 were killed and 2,636 injured on state roads four years of age use child restraints, but the older the child, the lower the percentage of compliance. In fact, a recent University of Michigan study indicates that young people age 4 to 15 have one of the lowest safety belt use rates (39.3 percent) of all age groups.

"The leading cause of death among children is automobile crashes," said Jerry Basch, Community Safety Manager for AAA Michigan. "More than 70 percent of these deaths could

be prevented if children were properly secured in safety seats or wearing a safety belt."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), as many as 49,000 injuries and 455 deaths could have been prevented in the United States during 1991, if every child five years or younger had been correctly secured in a child safety seat.

Currently, each of the 50 states has some type of child restraint law. In Michigan, all children under 16 must wear some kind of restraint when riding anywhere in a vehicle. Specifically, the current Child Passenger Safety Law (enacted April 1, 1991) requires that:

■ Children under age one must be in an approved safety seat wherever they are seated. If under 20 pounds, they should face the rear of the seat.

■ Children age 1 to 4 must be in an approved safety seat in the front seat. When riding in the back, they must be protected by an approved safety seat or safety belt.

■ Children ages 4 to 16 must also be protected by a safety belt, wherever they are seated.

Regardless of the make or model, a safety seat must be used correctly if it is to provide adequate crash protection.

"Michigan studies have shown that up to two-thirds of the time, child safety seats are used improperly," said Basch. "It is important for parents to read the safety seat manufacturer's instructions, as well as the car manufacturer's instructions to guarantee maximum crash protection. It is equally important for parents to determine if the safety seat they are using has been recalled, es-

pecially if it is a hand-me-down or second-hand seat."

If a second-hand seat is used, Basch cautions parents to make sure it was manufactured after Jan. 1, 1981, when child safety seats were required to meet federal safety standards. For information regarding recalls or defects in child safety seats, call the NHTSA "Auto Safety Hotline" at 1-800-424-9393 between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

AAA Michigan, in conjunction with the Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP), maintains a list of agencies across the state that will rent or loan child safety seats. Costs range from free to \$25 a year. Nearly all agencies require a deposit (\$6-\$35) which generally is refunded when the seat is returned. For more information call 336-1410.

Outdoorama slated for Expo Center

A host of family activities join the traditional lineup of outdoor recreation events at the 1993 Outdoorama, Feb. 26 through March 7 at the Novi Expo Center.

Billed as Michigan's largest sport and travel show, the event is sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).

Weekends at Outdoorama will include family days with seminars on fishing, wildlife and other outdoor activities. "Wildlife Encounters," an

educational display of Michigan wildlife runs throughout the show.

Entertainment at Outdoorama will be provided by "Da Yoopers," a musical comedy troupe who leave behind the 14-foot snowbanks of their hometown of Ishpeming to take the stage daily. Show hours are weekdays at 6:30 p.m.; 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturdays; 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 28; and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7.




Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under, and \$3 for senior citizens 60 years or older (weekdays only). Children, five and under, are admitted free.

Outdoorama is a non-profit event. All net proceeds from the 1993 show help support MUCC's conservation

efforts and environmental education programs throughout the state.

MUCC is a non-profit federation of sportsmen's and conservation organizations.

For information on Outdoorama '93, contact MUCC at (517)371-1041.

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Glasses raised for rose-colored bottle of bubbly

Rose (pronounced row-zay) or pink champagne is not new. The House of Veuve Clicquot is historically acknowledged as the first to have produced a pink champagne in 1777. In the past, the popularity of pink champagne has ebbed and flowed with each generation. Recently, this has not proven true. It's in to stay.

Pink champagne is in vogue, as much for its distinctive color as for its superior match with food. Colors range from pale onion skin to salmon or copper color, and on to cherry red. This bubbly is fruity, with more robust flavors and more tannin than golden bottlings, and works well with appetizers, hearty entrees, fruit desserts and rich, tangy cheeses.

The major portion of rose champagne is consumed by the French and the English. Roughly 3 to 4 percent of all champagne imports to the United States are rose. Although quantities are small, virtually every well-known champagne house has one, and many have two. Some houses produce rose champagne only in vintage years.

In an earlier time, the pink color became associated with frivolity and even a symbol of wild and dissolute living.

According to one legend, rose champagne was created for an important wedding when the bride requested a wine to match the satin slippers and long dresses chosen for her bridesmaids. Another popular version relates that pink champagne was blended to honor the coronation of a young queen. It was loved by the Victorians and Edwardians. In the 19th century, pink champagne was commonly called *oeil de perdrix* (eye of the partridge) for its distinctive color, distinguishing it from its golden-colored relative.

Most likely, pink champagne was an accident of nature during an unusually sunny and warm growing season in the champagne district. That year, the red champagne grapes, pinot noir and pinot meunier, had darker pigmentation. During pressing, this color entered the juice and a pink tinge resulted in the wine.

Rose champagne is difficult to produce. By French law, three methods are permitted, two of them risky and require skillful winemaking practices.

The older, more difficult method, allows the skins of pinot noir grapes to remain in contact with the juice after pressing. The second method employs the addition of still red pinot noir wine from the village of Bouzy of Ambonnay to the blend prior to the second fermentation in the bottle.

The third and least desirable practice in terms of a lasting pink color, adds a small amount of red pinot noir wine to the bottle before it is corked.

Because color results are unpredictable, producers make rose champagne less frequently than they do golden bottlings. Since quantities are limited and greater production care is required, rose champagne is more expensive than the golden. You can expect to pay between \$40 and \$95 for these special bottlings.

Always serve champagne well chilled. Place the bottle in a bucket filled with half ice and half cold water for about 30 minutes.

Use caution when opening the bottle. Remove the wire cage with the bottle facing away from you. Using a towel, slowly rotate the bottle

Continued on 2

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

When seeking rose champagne, try these: 1986 Louis Roederer Brut Rose, Non-vintage Taittinger Cuvee Prestige Rose, 1986 Perrier-Jouet Fleur de Champagne Rose, 1985 G.H. Mumm Brut Rose Millesime, 1985 Pol Roger Rose, 1985 Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin Rose Reserve, 1986 Taittinger Comtes de Champagne Rose.

PARTY POLITICS
MackKinnon, locals serve Town Meeting feast

 By RICK BYRNE
 Copy Editor

Some people have it as their life's goal to meet a president.

To prepare dinner for one would be beyond their wildest dreams. But when President Bill Clinton came to Detroit last week for his nationally televised Town Meeting, the one preparing dinner for the gathered VIPs was Tom MacKinnon, chef/owner of MacKinnon's Restaurant in Northville.

While the president fielded questions from a live audience at WXYZ-TV studios in Southfield, about 100 dignitaries gathered in an adjacent room to watch the event. The room was filled with heavy hitters from Michigan and the Detroit area: U.S. Sens. Carl Levin and Don Riegle, Congressmen Sander Levin and John Dingell, former Gov. James Blanchard, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Detroit Police Chief Stanley Knox, Attorney General Frank Kelley, Secretary of State Richard Austin, a host of judges and chairmen of companies like Stroh's, Art Van, K mart, Ford and General Motors.

"This has been the biggest night of my life," said MacKinnon as he reclined in a chair after the event. That's quite a statement coming from a man who toured with Paul McCartney and the Wings in 1976, and has served meals for numerous Detroit celebrities.

It was on the recommendation of the general manager for Channel 7, who frequents MacKinnon's Restaurant, that MacKinnon got the call to prepare dinner for the presidential party. MacKinnon made no secret of the fact that he tried to emphasize Michigan elements in his meal.

Gracing the buffet table were freshwater favorites like salmon cakes, salmon and spinach terrine, and smoked trout and mushroom terrine. Mini Michigan meat pies with dried cherries were also on the menu. Michigan's famous morel mushrooms turned up in violin-shaped puff pastry wrapping. In maintaining the musical theme, there were miniature saxophones as a tribute to Clinton.

"The saxophones are done in puff pastry, and the keys are sliced peppercorns," said MacKinnon. "My bartender helped me with that."

MacKinnon also indulged his own fancy for game meats with a confit of duck in whole wheat phyllo pastry, and apple stuffed mallard breasts.

"I get all my game same-day fresh from a place in Chicago," MacKinnon said. "It's very high quality."

Another big favorite that kept the crowd coming back for more was the miniature beef Wellington, with sauce Bordelaise.

MacKinnon wasn't alone in service to his country. Master Chef Dan Hugelier, who teaches ice carving (among other things) at Schoolcraft College, carved an American bald eagle out of ice to serve as a centerpiece for the buffet line.

Vassel's catering of Southfield ran the bar, which was stocked with Stroh's beer, and Old Detroit beer from Frankenmuth Breweries. Michigan wines were showcased as well. Leelanau Wine Cellars, Premier Cellars Winery, Tabor Hill and Bowers Harbor supplied some of their most popular bottles. St. Julian's non-alcoholic sparkling wines also proved popular.

There were a couple of ringers behind the bar, though. There was one bottle each of a white Chateau Clinton and a red Clos de Clinton, which were actually a relabeled California chardonnay and a French red table wine.

MacKinnon also got a big assist from Jim Ankoiski and his staff at the Pastry Palace in Novi.

"We do quite a bit of work with Tom MacKinnon," said Karen Ankoiski, Jim's sister. "We help on some of his big jobs, like for Bob Seeger and some of the newscasters' weddings."

The Ankoiskis supplied a variety of small pastries—petit fours, mini canolis, swan-shaped cream puffs. But the highlight was a 16-inch torte with the Presidential Seal on top. Jim himself worked overnight Tuesday to create it.

Other local merchants chipped in too. Crawford's Bakery Connection in Northville dealt up some Michigan-shaped biscuits. Country Epicure of Novi lent some of its home-baked cornbread, which was in the shape of an ear of corn. Grunwald's House of Fudge in Plymouth contributed huge slabs of fudge, and scrumptious chocolate-covered potato chips. Even McDonald Ford of Northville played a role. They gave MacKinnon a deal on a rented truck to transport all the items.

But MacKinnon had more in mind than just serving a meal. When Clinton arrived in the VIP suite, MacKinnon was one of the first people he greeted.

"He always goes and talks to the workers first," MacKinnon said.

MacKinnon seized the opportunity to take Clinton up



Photo by HAL GOULD

Jim Ankoiski of Novi's Pastry Palace created a torte with the Presidential Seal.

MacKinnon made no secret of the fact that he tried to emphasize Michigan elements in his meal. Gracing the buffet table were freshwater favorites like salmon cakes, salmon and spinach terrine, and smoked trout and mushroom terrine. Mini Michigan meat pies with dried cherries were also on the menu. Michigan's famous morel mushrooms turned up in violin-shaped puff pastry wrapping.

on a statement the president made more than once during the Town Meeting: "If you've got any ideas I'd like to hear them."

Shaking Clinton's hand, MacKinnon handed him a folded up flyer which described two of the community service projects MacKinnon is involved with. MacKinnon and Computer Training and Support Corp. of Livonia have teamed up in a pilot project that provides alternative sentencing programs through the Department of Corrections, the City of Detroit and Detroit Public Schools. Convicts are offered culinary arts employment as part of their rehabilitation.

MacKinnon and CTSC also are teaming up to open a culinary arts program, and a food preparation and food distribution center which will serve and train the homeless in Detroit. This will be a collaborative effort with Mother Wattles, the City of Detroit and the Ford Foundation.

"It is our intent to use culinary arts as part of an overall program to provide employment opportunities to those in need," the flyer says.

"I handed him a couple of flyers and said, 'Mr. President, some ideas for you.'" MacKinnon said. "He took them and handed them to an aide and told him, 'Take these, and we'll read them on the plane.'" And he said it like he meant it.

"He really connects with people."

Chef Mary Brady


away fairly quietly. Old age was the culprit. The bodies went, but the minds were strong to the end.

Each of them taught me valuable life lessons. My mom's parents, Elizabeth and

Tom Edick, raised 10 children. And this during the Depression. Talk about crazy... I can't imagine feeding 12 mouths during a time when food was scarce. But both were great cooks and could make do with a minimal selection.

Those were the days when bacon fat was saved and used instead of oil for frying. A stock bucket was kept for onion peels, ebery ends, carrot scraps and meat trimmings. Throw in a good bone or two and voila, soup for a few meals.

To this day I can remember with relish their soups. A bit of bread, some butter, a big kitchen table and lots of people. Always, a houseful. Most of the time you would be handed a quart to take home.

The Edicks were inherently superb cooks. A touch of lemon juice to bring out

flavor, a dash of tabasco. And don't forget that the most important part of the soup is brown bones. Most significantly, their home was a meeting place for brothers and sisters and their families, my cousins. All were welcome, and the more the merrier.

And it wasn't pot luck. They handled all the cooking. More than an adoration for simple, hearty foods was learned in this abode. Life-long ties started here and continue years later.

My father's parents were on the opposite end of the spectrum. My grandfather, Alfred, married Isabelle when she was in her early 20s and he, his early 40s. They had two children. Grandfather was a fine educator, loved to study and speak French, wrote beautiful letters, worked with masonry, and was a lifelong army

man. He retired as a colonel and served in two world wars and each summer in the reserves.

He also loved my grandmother's cooking. In this family too, food was a big part of our gatherings. Grandmother was a registered nurse and worked in a doctor's office for years. As children, we got our shots and medicines from her with tender care. I would spend many of my weekends at their home.

It was here that I learned the proper setting of a table for elegant meals. I ate three squares a day and grandfather and I looked forward to each one anxiously. The time in between was spent reading and visiting. A Vernor's float or hot fudge sundae sent us off to bed.

When my father was transferred to De-

troit, it broke my grandpa's hear. His seven grandchildren kept him young and active. It was very lonely for him to have us leave. We looked forward to their visits at Christmas and Easter. And then, it was too hard to travel.

On Sunday my dad and I will drive to Buffalo to celebrate the birthday of his mother and my grandmother. Already, we are talking about what food we'll treat ourselves to. The french fries from the stand in Brantford, Ontario, and the lean Canadian bacon sliced thick for breakfast. I'm sure Aunt Betty (mom's sister) will have a few wonderful treats. Maybe some soup. Happy birthday Gram.

The Refrigerator Door

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Nov's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m. during the next several weeks. The fee for most of the classes is \$3. With all of the classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome.

Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

MARDI GRAS DINNER: Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia also has two special evenings planned. The college is presenting a Mardi Gras Celebration featuring the Red Garter Band and School's cuisine prepared by the award-winning culinary arts department. Tickets for this event are \$30 per person. The dinners will be in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For information, call 462-4417.

STAR CLIPPER RIDES RAINBOWS: With any given reservation on the Michigan Star Clipper dinner train during the months of January, February or March, the reserver's name will be put on an honor roll list. This will automatically enable an oncology patient from Children's Hospital to come to the railroad in July for the Christmas in July celebration with Santa Claus. July train rides will be funded by the Coe Railroad, organized by the Rainbow Connection.

OLGA'S: Olga's Kitchen has decided to sell its popular salad dressing in 12.6-ounce bottles. For each bottle sold for \$3.29 in any of its restaurants, Olga's Kitchen will donate 25 cents to a local food bank in the Detroit metro area.

DUNLEAVY'S TURNS 60: Congratulations to Jack Dunleavy, owner of Dunleavy's Pub & Grub which is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE: If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Eastern time, call 1-800-233-6548.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

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.

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time 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.

INTERNATIONAL DINNERS: Say goodbye to winter blues and treat yourself to a special evening. The City of Southfield's Community Relations Department is featuring three international dinners and entertainment.

An Evening in Israel, 6:45-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 will feature a traditional Israeli menu and performance by Hora Aviv Israeli Folk Dance Troupe.

Reservations are required. Tickets are \$14 per person per event, or \$37.50 per person for a series of three. For more information, call 354-4854.

PRETZEL SNACKS: Borden has introduced Snacking Turtles Pretzel Snacks. Bite-sized pretzels that provide a low fat alternative to regular chips. The 10-ounce family size bag, suggested retail \$1.29, is available in supermarkets.

NEW SALSA: Enjoy the just-made fresh taste of Sonora Valley Salsas, cheese sauces and dips, found in your grocer's refrigerated case. Sonora Valley Authentic Recipe Salsas mix the garden-fresh crunch of zesty peppers and savory onions with the richness of red ripe tomatoes to create a fresh taste and just the right amount of spice. New Sonora Valley Guacamole is made with 100 percent California black-skinned Hass, the finest avocado available. The Sonora Valley family of Mexican foods also includes nacho Cheese Sauce, Chilli con Queso Dip, Bean and Cheese Dip, Fajita Mix and western-style Pico de Gallo-type salsas. Look for them at A&P, Farmer Jack's and Kroger.

AUNT JEMIMA BISCUITS: Detroiters are among the first in the nation to taste the new fresh baked, Ready-To-Eat Aunt Jemima Premium Biscuits. Available in both Premium Butter milk and Cinnamon Raisin, the biscuits contain real buttermilk. The biscuits need only be reheated in an oven or microwave. They are sold in packages of six with a suggested retail price of \$1.29.

PRETZEL SNACKS: Borden has introduced Snacking Turtles Pretzel Snacks. Bite-sized pretzels that provide a low fat alternative to regular chips. The 10-ounce family size bag, suggested retail \$1.29, is available in supermarkets.

SWISS CHOCOLATE: If you're looking for the perfect hostess gift, consider Kamby's prize-winning specialty cookies from the Emmentaler region of the Swiss Alps. Available at Jacobson's, Merchant of Vino and Neiman-Marcus. There are 11 different kinds, that combine, old-world Swiss tradition, culinary artistry and craftsmanship with 20th century production.

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 shows suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, if you're an 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.

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes 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 artwork welcome.

Winter veggies have inner appeal

The best thing you can say about winter vegetables is that they're unpretentious. The worst thing you can say is that they're drab and unattractive. Their very name prompts a lifted eyebrow. Who could become enchanted across a crowded produce aisle with something called "rutabaga"? And doesn't "parsnip" put you in mind of "Edward Scissorhands"?

But, like many plain people, winter vegetables are beautiful inside, and are packed with fiber besides. Often, rutabagas, parsnips, celery root and their country cousins are found languishing in an obscure corner of the produce section, upstaged by glamorous Chilean imports.

Look for them — their earthy flavor adds character to soups, stews and roasts, comfort foods that steam kitchen windows and make winter tolerable.

"A few years ago, winter vegetables sold mainly to older customers," said Nino Salvaggio, owner of Nino's Strawberry Hills in Farmington Hills. "But that's changing. There's more emphasis on traditional cooking, generally, and the glossy food magazines have started featuring turnips, parsnips, and other less trendy vegetables in their pages."

Bubbly means raising rose-colored glasses

While easing the cork from the neck, releasing it with a soft sigh, not a loud pop.

Serve in flutes or tulip-shaped glasses. A tall, slender glass allows the refined bubbles to rise without disappearing quickly. Six glasses per bottle is a generous pour.

"Give the sustenance and fuel that true passion requires," Casanova

Throw some parsnips, rutabagas or celery root in the pot with your potatoes, and mash them together when they're cooked. It's a simple way to give potatoes more flavor and food value, and a good way to acquaint your taste buds with unfamiliar vegetables.

Rutabagas are a very good source of vitamin A. Cut up some parsnips and rutabaga, and put them in the roaster with carrots and potatoes when you roast a chicken.

Root vegetables are much more a part of the European cooking tradition than the American. "Anybody can make spectacular dishes if they have a bucketful of foie gras or a huge black truffle," said Elwin Greenwald of Elwin's Tu Go in Royal Oak who teaches French Pessant Cooking at Kitchen Glamor stores. "But for real home cooking like you find in the little bistros in France, you can't do without peasant vegetables like turnips or rutabagas or parsnips."

"I love to puree these vegetables separately, along with carrots and beets, and create an artist's palette on a plate, with portions of each vegetable creating the overall color scheme." Jicama, a traditional Mexican root vegetable, is

certainly unattractive enough, said Greenwald. But underneath its thick-skinned exterior, jicama (pronounced Hee-eh-mahl) is crisp, slightly sweet, and tastes a lot like water chestnuts. Jicama is delicious raw, and is wonderful in salads. It isn't usually served alone, but is perfect combined with other vegetables in stir-frys.

"Give a European the smallest plot of ground and he will plant a garden," said Swiss-born Chef Leopold Schaepli who teaches at Schoolcraft College. "Root vegetables are ideal for the small garden because you can leave them in the ground until you want to eat them. In some cases, freezing actually improves the flavor."

Celery root is knobby and misshapen, but Schaepli said it's a favorite with Europeans. It has the delicate flavor of celery, to which it's related, and adds a lot of depth and mellowness to soups and stews.

"There's so much you can do with these vegetables once you get past their rough exterior," he said. "They can be pureed, creamed, sautéed, used in soups or stews, combined with other vegetables, and almost all of them are delicious eaten raw."

HEALD'S BOURSIN SUBSTITUTE
1 garlic clove cut in half
1/4 pound chilled unsalted butter, cut in 8 pieces
1/4 teaspoon each of thyme, marjoram, fennel, basil, salt and lemon pepper
8 ounces of softened cream cheese cut in four pieces

Using the steel blade of a food processor, process the garlic, butter, and spices. Add the cream cheese and process again. Refrigerate. Before using or serving, allow the Boursin substitute to come to room temperature approximately 45 minutes.

How Alex Trebek Stays Out Of Jeopardy!

SEATBELTS
Everybody's Wearing Them

the NOVI NEWS Sports

Tankers edge Fenton in last race Thursday

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Talk about your close swimming meets. It took a first- and fourth-place finish in Thursday night's final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, for the Wildcats to knock off Fenton 94-91. Novi trailed much of the evening but rallied to win the last four races for the triumph.

"It was a great victory for us. Wildcat coach Mark Mason said, 'Coming back with a different lineup, that was really quite a feat.'"

Mason was forced to juggle his lineup because of Eric Kelly's absence. The freshman was sidelined because of flu.

The team of Dennis Suchyta, Curt and Mike Speerscheider and Mike Lafferty made up for Kelly's absence by winning the 400 freestyle relay in 3:30.22. Matt Christopherson, Tim Gibbons, James Galford and Brian LeRoy were fourth in 4:17.49.

Mason said the flu bug has hurt Novi's chances of qualifying for state

"It was a great victory for us. Coming back with a different lineup, that was really quite a feat."

Mark Mason
Swimming coach

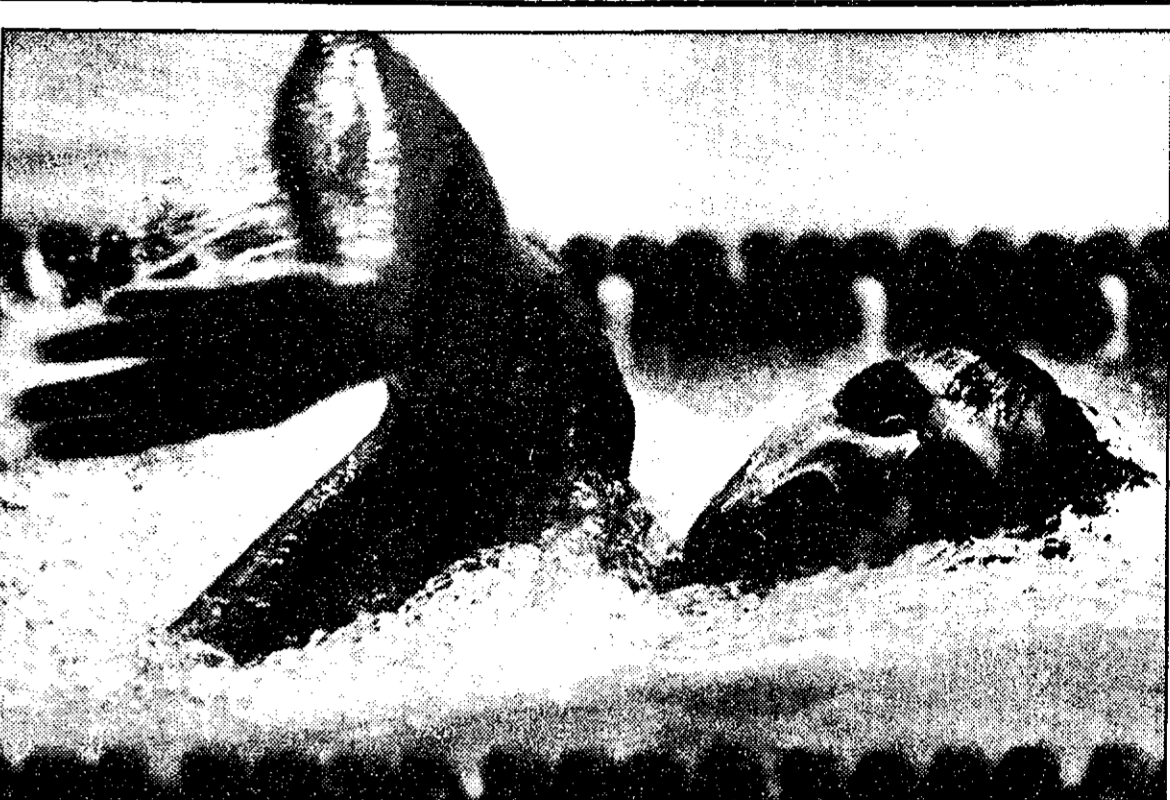
competition in relay events. "Right now," he said, "with our team, we keep losing a good person on our relays because of the flu."

Fortunately, Novi had enough healthy swimmers to clip the Tigers.

In the 200-yard medley relay, Mike and Curt Speerscheider, Matt Mutch and Jason Black placed second with a time of 1:49.53. LeRoy, Galford, Rob Mutch and Eric Watkins were fourth in 2:06.25.

Lafferty got Novi's first win of the meet in the 200-yard freestyle. The senior won in 1:51.51 while Suchyta was third in 1:58.35.

Mike Speerscheider was second in the 200 IM in 2:06.37. LeRoy was fifth in 2:35.70.



Mike Lafferty got Novi's first win against Fenton in the 200-yard freestyle.

freestyle in 1:38.46. Rob Mutch, Henry Newton, Yost and Watkins were third in 1:47.35.

Rob Mutch came back to win the 100-yard backstroke in 1:06.66 while teammate LeRoy was third in 1:09.40. Curt Speerscheider swam one of his best races of the year to take the 100 breaststroke in 1:06.19. Black was third.

Masons said he knew it would be a close meet. Fenton, he noted, beat Brighton.

"With Eric Kelly being out we thought it would be tricky to get a win," Mason commented.

Novi's next dual meet is tomorrow at Pinckney at 6:30 p.m.

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PORTRAIT of the GREAT AMERICAN INVESTOR

When she arrived in America 15 years ago, Tzetzzi Ganev brought along the hopes and dreams of the millions who came before her. The Italian fashion designer wanted to make a name for herself in the "land of opportunity."

Today, she has. As one of Hollywood's most creative costume designers, she works with some of the silver screen's best and brightest.

Tzetzzi Ganev believes in America, and also invests in it. Like 30 million others, she buys U.S. Savings Bonds. Today's Bonds pay competitive rates, like money-market accounts. They're free from state and local income tax, and they're one of the safest investments around.

You can buy Bonds where you work, through the Payroll Savings Plan, where you bank, or now by phone. It's a great way to start working toward your own American dream. U.S. Savings Bonds, the Great American Investment. To find out more, or to buy Bonds, call 1-800-US-BONDS.

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Winning awards is the easy part

Life would be a breeze, if all we had to do was impress the judges of excellence in journalism contests. The Novi News has won 12 state and national awards for outstanding community journalism this year. In addition to earning the General Excellence Award from the Michigan Press Association, your hometown newspaper has also won two national awards from the National Newspaper Association and two more from Suburban Newspapers of America. The toughest judges of all, however, are you — our readers. Our secret to success? Give the people of Novi the type of paper they have come to expect, and impressing the judges will be easy.

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• SAGINAW SQUARE: 6000 Trumbull/Whitcomb Rd. (517) 793-8204

• FLINT: Genesee Valley Mall (313) 732-7450

• LANSING: Lansing Mall (517) 322-4701

• ANN ARBOR: Briarwood Mall (313) 662-8000

• WESTLAND: Westland Crossings Mall (313) 422-1900

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We want to hear about any news or feature ideas you have.

164 Food/Beverage
WATPERSON, full or part-time day or evening. Excellent for homebased with children. Apply in person: Karby's Honey Island, 4344 West Oaks, Novi, MI 48446. (313)229-0320, (313)344-0234, (313)930-0050.

PEDIATRIC RNs/LPNs
Visiting Care, affiliated with the UMHC & VNA-HV, has immediate openings for qualified professionals throughout Livingston County & its surrounding areas. High tech skills & midnight availability a plus. Call today for an interview! (313)229-0320, (313)344-0234, (313)930-0050.

170 Help Wanted General
ACCEPTING applications for a Wood Molder Operator experienced in set-up & repair. Apply in person at: Weatherly Window Inc., 5836 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116. (313)229-0320.

DIRECT Care Workers for group home in Millford. Midnight shift available. MORC training helpful or will train. \$5.25-\$5.75 per hour. Call Duane at (313)684-2159.

MECHANIC wanted, high volume Dealer. Exc. pay and benefits, no Sat. for flat rate work. Apply in person: Brighton Chrysler Jeep, 9627 E. Grand River, MI 48116. (313)229-0320.

171 Help Wanted Sales
\$600-\$800 WEEKLEY
Company vehicle provided, food company looking for canvassers not afraid to put in time & effort. Call for interview at (313)471-5586.

205 Snowmobiles
1977 ARTIC Cat Cheest, Replained, exc. cond., looks mean. Needs motor, \$300 or best. Leave message (517)548-9496.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000
1980 CAMARO. New paint. Good cond. \$1,800. (313)878-2522 after 6pm.

165 Dental
CHAIRSIDE dental assistant who wants to improve communication skills. Must enjoy hard work. Non-smokers please call (313)632-5700 to schedule a confidential interview.

RN Hospice On-Call
Are you an RN who needs benefits, but can't work regular hours? We may have the situation you're looking for. Livingston Community Hospital West Oakland Hospice has a new position available for an after hours on-call RN 4 nights per week & every other weekend to provide in-home care to terminal patients as needed. Salary position with benefits. If you're interested in the challenge & the rewards of hospice nursing, call or apply in person. Mon-Fri, 8-4. Livingston Community Hospice, 317 Fowler St., Howell, MI 48843. (517)548-4344

AGGRESSIVE self-starter wanted. Job involves developing a new mobile home parts store from ground up. Must be honest, down to earth, excellent sense of humor, flexible. Computer literate, previous sales background desirable. Must be available till 7PM weekdays, 9-5 Saturdays. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE (517)548-0001.

DIRECT care workers needed for a group home in the Howell area. Must have reliable transportation, diploma or GED, & home telephone. Part-time hours available. Must be able to work weekends. Call (313)750-6312

OPTICAL DISPENSER
Starting Vision Shopper is accepting applications for an experienced Optical Dispenser in Brighton. We offer competitive salary/commission/benefits package and advancement opportunities. Apply in person at 455 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. No telephone inquiries.

1977 ARTIC Cat Cheest, Replained, exc. cond., looks mean. Needs motor, \$300 or best. Leave message (517)548-9496.

1980 SKI-DOO Citation 4500, 1100 miles, exc. shape, \$1000. (517)546-8621.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4x4, Auto, air, cruise, new paint/interior/exhaust. California vehicle, like new. \$5500. (517)223-8956

165 Dental
CHEERFUL, pleasant receptionist needed for part-time work. Send resume to: 1255 Old US 23, Brighton, MI 48116.

SEEKING Physical Therapy Assistant and Acids. Exc. salary. Please contact (313)547-1775 for appointment.

ANNOUNCING the opportunity to give a free gift to your neighbors. C.P. Studio looking for outgoing individuals to telephone our customers in the neighborhood to take advantage of free portrait sessions. If you want to be well paid in a professional growth oriented environment, we have a C.P. Studio in your area. Call Part-time, flexible hours. Please call: (313)559-5169

DRY CLEANERS
Full time days, presser also. Full time cashier, even. Immediate openings. Walled Lake area. 1114 N. Pontiac Tr. 1 Hr. Mornings. (313)264-0844.

1980 SKI-DOO Citation 4500, 1100 miles, exc. shape, \$1000. (517)546-8621.

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, 4x4, Auto, air, cruise, new paint/interior/exhaust. California vehicle, like new. \$5500. (517)223-8956

1983 CHEVY Silverado 20. V-8 auto, rebuilt motor & trans. New paint, exc. cond. \$4,200/best. (517)548-3419.

1987 BUICK Park Ave. Loaded, exc. cond. \$5495/best. (517)548-9798 days, (517)548-8381 after 6pm.

165 Dental
DENTAL Assistant needed for South Lyon office. Experience a must. Full or part-time available. (313)437-8189 for interview appt.

36 HOUR Week General Office Secretary. Must be self motivated with office experience & proficient WP 5.1 skills. (313)229-6446.

ANNOUNCING the opportunity to give a free gift to your neighbors. C.P. Studio looking for outgoing individuals to telephone our customers in the neighborhood to take advantage of free portrait sessions. If you want to be well paid in a professional growth oriented environment, we have a C.P. Studio in your area. Call Part-time, flexible hours. Please call: (313)559-5169

EXCELDA Night Gt. Exc. pay \$800-900. Mgt. Co. Entry level position, must be flexible & willing to work at various jobs & duties. (warehouse, set-up, production) Starting salary \$16,640 to \$20,800.

1983 CHEVY Silverado 20. V-8 auto, rebuilt motor & trans. New paint, exc. cond. \$4,200/best. (517)548-3419.

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166 Medical
CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS \$7.00/hr.
West Bloomfield Nursing Center, near Maple & Drake, has immediate openings on all shifts for full or part-time Certified Nursing Assistants. 2pm-10pm. Must have nursing home experience. Please contact Mrs. Toft, (313)561-1600.

RECEPTIONIST for Brighton Chiropractic office. 15 hours per week, need to be flexible, some afternoons. (313)227-1859.

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CLAIMS ANALYST
M-Care
The University of Michigan Medical Center's HMO, is seeking a Claims Analyst to analyze and adjudicate medical claims on automated computer system. Qualifications include: 3-5 years' experience in automated system medical claims; experience working with members/providers; technical knowledge of managed care; cost-effective benefits; and coordination of benefits. College degree preferred.

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169 Help Wanted Part-Time
CUSTODIANS, part-time, 1 day per week in Howell. (313)986-9141.

DIRECT care staff needed for group home in Hartland. \$6 per hr. to start. (313)632-5625, days.

EXPERIENCED Nail Tech in fast-growing South Lyon salon. Call Judy (313)486-6649.

GENERAL Office position available. Monday-Friday, 2:30pm to 7:30pm. Apply within: Art Van Furniture, 2775 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48240.

JANITORIAL-Days. New construction home cleaning, approx. 20 hrs. per wk. \$5.00 per hr. Call (313)227-3495.

1977 GMC cube van, 12ft. box, new motor, auto, trans, good cond. \$3,995/best. (517)548-3419.

1978 TOYOTA SRS, 2 door, lift-back, 5 speed, 64K, dependable. \$775. (517)223-7701.

1983 MERCURY Lynx 4 dr., runs & looks good, well taken care of, \$800 or best. (313)887-1406.

1984 OLDS Firenza wagon, dependable, 27mpg, moving, must sell. \$999. (313)229-1671.

DIETARY ASSISTANTS
West Bloomfield Nursing Center, near Maple and Drake has immediate openings on all shifts for full or part-time Dietary Assistants. \$5.75/hr., \$6.00 after 90 days, \$6.25 after 1 year. Please apply in person at: 6445 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield, and contact Carey Blukovsky at (313)561-1600.

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McDONALD FORD NO HASSLE!! NO HAGGLE! SALE THINK SPRING Beat The Higher Prices! 1987 RANGER PICK UP \$2999 1988 TEMPO GL \$3999 1989 ESCORT LX \$3999 1988 RANGER PICKUP \$4999 1989 TEMPO GL \$4999 1990 TEMPO GL \$5999 1991 ESCORT LX \$6999 1991 ESCORT GT \$7999 1990 RANGER PICKUP \$7999 1989 RANGER 4X4 EX CAB \$8999 1989 RANGER EX CAB \$9999 1992 ESCORT GT \$8999 1989 TAURUS GL \$7999 1990 TAURUS GL \$8999 1989 GD MARQUEE LS \$8999 All vehicles plus tax, title & license. McDonald Ford Conveniently Located 550 W. SEVEN MILE Northville 349-1400 427-6650