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MONDAY
MAY 24, 1993

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Drivers agree to share road with players

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

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Artists and their art

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Committee wants farm saved as city center

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School and city officials, representatives of various local interested groups, as well as district residents, made up the committee. They came up with 137 different ideas for the Fuerst property at its first meeting, district Assistant Superintendent for Business and



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A view of the Fuerst farm on Beck and Ten Mile roads.

Operations James Koster said, but have narrowed the list since then. Committee Co-Chairperson Becky Staab told the board that the group's recommendation for the site incorporated several different ideas.

"We found that many of the uses we had proposed were compatible," Staab said. "You didn't have to throw one off to keep one on."

The committee, Staab said, recommended that the district preserve the Fuerst property as an "educational center" for use by the entire community. It also suggested the board form a new committee to implement the plan.

"The list of what can be done there is awesome," Staab said. "First graders could plant popcorn seeds, and come back to harvest their crop. High school students could see what turn-of-the-century farm life was like. You could hold weddings on the site, barn dances — have senior citizens tell tales in the barn to audiences. The list is endless."

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"The first phase would be stabilization," Staab told the board. "The experts we've contacted have said we need to stabilize the property.

Don't lose what you have."

An expert in historic architecture or historic engineering should inspect the site and its structures, Staab said. That expert would decide what needs to be done to ensure that the site remains intact. Some of the structures could be damaged or destroyed without help, Staab said.

Once the site is protected, Staab continued, the board should form a new Fuerst committee — which would begin phase two. That body would research and recommend a set of specific goals for the land and

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Help plan the city's future at the first, official Novi "Town Hall Meeting" on May 26.

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What will be offered is a chance for citizens and the business community to chat with both city officials and leaders of local organizations in order to learn about programs, activities and major capital investments now under way in the community.

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It's a "walk-through workshop" where citizens can learn through audio-visual displays about private and public construction projects including the Haggerty Connector, the Novi Expo Center and the Novi Convention and Visitors Bureau, as

well as municipal plans such as the Novi stormwater management plan, safeguarding city wetlands and woodlands and how to keep Novi water healthy and safe.

A number of agencies will be represented, including Detroit Edison, Consumers Power, the Michigan Department of Transportation, the Novi Chamber of Commerce, city consulting engineers JCK & Associates, the Novi Historical Commission, the Grand River Corridor Committee, the police and fire departments, the Novi school district, the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame, the Veterans Alliance of Novi and several city departments.

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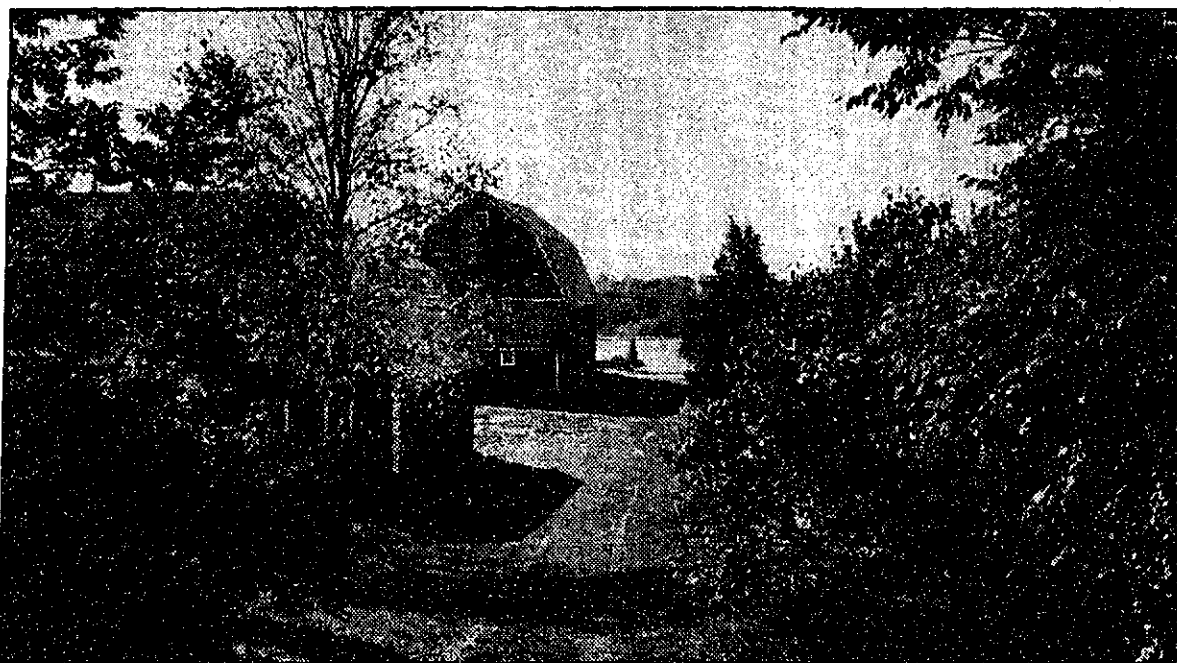


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WHAT'S INSIDE?



Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, May 24

Enrichment Workshop: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi is holding a Faith Enrichment Workshop with guest speaker Robert L. Short, author of *Parables of Promises and A Time to be Born—A Time to Die*. The day-long program, which begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m., includes breakfast and lunch. Cost is \$24. To register, call the church at 349-5666.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Grieving and Recovery: The Ross D. Northrop Funeral Home is sponsoring a class on grieving and recovery from 7-8 p.m. at the Northrop Funeral Home on Northville Road. Alan Ferrara, attorney, will be guest speaker. If you are interested in attending, please call 348-1233. Drop-ins are welcome.

Bereavement Support: *A Breath of Spring? ... in the Midst of Grief* will be the topic of the monthly bereavement support group meeting led by Dr. Michael M. Meyer, Bereavement Counselor, held from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Rd. There will be a brief reflection and prayer by Rev. James Cronk of St. James Catholic Church. The meeting is open to anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. No fee and all are welcome.

Tuesday, May 25

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

FEMALE: The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

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 Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833.

LARA: The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Walled Lake Middle School on West Pontiac Trail in the Media Room.

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.

Orchard Hills PTO: The Orchard Hills PTO will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchard Hills School library. James Koster, Assl. Superintendent of Business and Operations for Novi Schools, will speak on Proposition A.

Wednesday, May 26

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 Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Town Meeting: A town meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Residents and business owners are invited to talk with city officials and department heads, see the city's progress on display, offer input and learn more about Novi's future.

Friday, May 28

Dog Licenses: Today is the last day to purchase dog licenses at a reduced fee at the Novi City Treasurer's Office.

Monday, May 31

Memorial Day: City offices and the public library will be closed.

Memorial Day Parade: At 10 a.m. the Memorial Day parade leaves Novi Town Center and proceeds south down Novi Road to west Ten Mile and ends at the Novi Civic Center. A memorial service at the Veterans Monument in front of the Civic Center will immediately follow the parade.

Tuesday, June 1

Raquel Hadassah: Raquel Hadassah invites you to the annual installation of officers for 1993-94 at 7 p.m. at Victor's Novi Inn on Grand River. There is a selection of dinners from which to choose. For more information, call Cathy Segel at 851-4638.

Dog licenses: 1993 dog license fees are now \$25 and may be purchased at the Novi City Treasurer's Office.

Good Morning, Novi! The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents a Convention & Visitors Bureau and Novi Expo Center Update at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

Monday, June 7

Blood pressure: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-7 p.m. at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Road.

Tuesday, June 8

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders (CHADD) of Southwestern Oakland County, serving the South Lyon, Novi, Farmington and Clarendonville school districts, will hold a support group meeting at the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road at 7 p.m. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. For more information write CHADD, 12579 Dejarol, South Lyon, MI 48178, or call 486-2876.

Second budget prepared for board just in case

Continued from Page 1

the state, \$302,770 from the federal government and \$66,810 from inter-mediate sources — a total of \$309,888.696. The district will dip into its bank account to cover the remaining \$64,506 in expenses, the budget indicates.

The total expenditures and revenues are much higher — than this year's (1992-1993) budget. The budget projects revenues of \$26,863,343.55 and expenditures of \$26,641,539.

The difference is largely the increase in state aid from this year to next. If Proposal A passes, while federal and intermediate sources gave the district about the same amount of money as this year's budget predicts, last year the state actually cut the district \$851,570. That resulted mainly from the recapture of some money it gave the district for employer Social Security contributions.

The \$64,000 from the district's fund equity won't bring it under the level it should be. Koster told the board. The fund equity is about \$1.92 million now, the budget indicates, and would be about \$1.86 million at the end of the next fiscal year. That figure equals about six percent of total revenues, Koster said, and that's within the range the board feels appropriate.

The 1993-94 budget will spend revenues in three areas. Some \$19,049,161 will pay for instructional services. Support services will cost \$10,605,678. Community services and "other transactions" will run \$86,269 and \$592,104, respectively.

The district plans to appropriate \$5,191,981 from its debt fund in the coming fiscal year, which is separate from the general operations budget. The money will primarily pay for the working bond issue under the \$31.9 million bond issue voters passed in December.

The district's financial projections in the budget all hinge on Proposal A's passage. Voters across the state will go to the polls on June 2 to decide if the ballot proposal will become law.

In Novi's case, Proposal A would guarantee the district its current per-pupil expenditure (\$6,809) plus a 3 percent increase for the 1993-94 school year — for a figure of \$7,024. In sum, state aid to Novi would total \$3,555,898, the budget figures say.

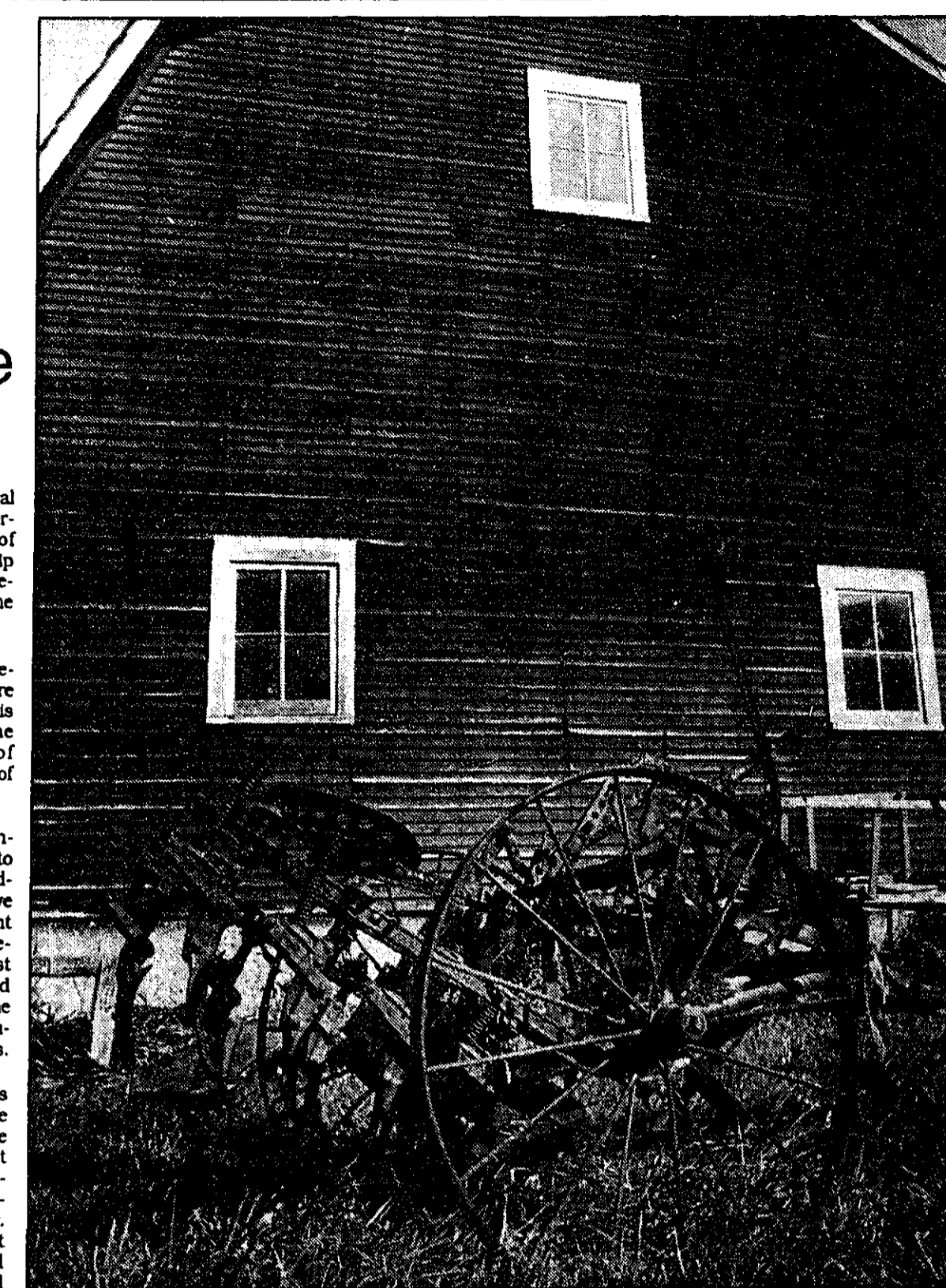


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The committee recommended the Furst farm be saved as an educational center for the use of the entire community.

Farm may become center

Continued from Page 1

buildings. It would also work with a site supervisor — another committee suggestion — to implement them. The supervisor, Staab said, would oversee any restoration and improvement work for the site. That might take an hour or two a day at first, she estimated, but near the end of phase three would become full-time.

Phase three calls for the actual restoration and improvements to be done, Staab said, and when complete would fulfill the committee's vision for the Furst homestead. It would also fulfill the goals the Furst sisters had when they sold the district much of their property twenty years ago, she added, and left their homestead to the district in 1989.

"We believe that by establishing an educational center there we will realize the dream they had when they sold the land to the district in 1973," Staab said.

She told the board that a man who had worked for the sisters that year told him that "they trusted the school district to keep it as an example of farmland."

For that reason, she continued, the site should be preserved as such. "Look at the maps," Staab continued, referring to a series of aerial photographs of the Ten Mile Aft area. "Twenty years ago there was a lot. Today, there's that one three-acre sector and that's it."

The photographs show how the area has changed over the last two decades. The district built Novi High School near the homestead in 1973, and later sold some of the land to the

city of Novi. The city has since built the Novi Public Library, Civic Center, police station and athletic fields in that area. Added to that, the photographs show the gradual creep of subdivisions toward Ten Mile and Taft as well.

The plan, the report said, would preserve an enclave of history amidst all that.

"It combines the benefits of the Furst homestead for the benefit of everyone — students, employees (of the district) and members of the community," the report said. The new plan deals with the past and present, it added and focuses on the future.

The board thanked members of the committee for their hard work. Members promised they'd invite the committee back when they would take the matter up again.

Historic or not, the owner of the old Novi Methodist Church has plans for the site and would like the City Council to remove a six-month moratorium on the 117-year-old structure's demolition.

Representing owner George Keros, Joseph Rokcisk, president of Construction Management Specialists, in a recent letter to the city council said that a building project is eyed for the site and two potential tenants have already signed letters of intent.

Under consideration is a mixed-use development which could include a drugstore, Novi staff planner Mike Caspo confirmed.

On March 15, the city council agreed to place a second six-month ban on tearing down the church, but cautioned local historians that if move to save the building did not gain momentum, the moratorium could be lifted in two months.

The Michigan Local Historic District Act of 1982 allows an initial six-month moratorium, with one six-month extension to preserve buildings under consideration for historic designation. The church is on a list of properties undergoing review by Novi's historic district study committee.

The property owner's request may come before the city council on June 7.

It's a challenge members of Preservation Novi aren't likely to take sitting down. The group was formed recently to save historic buildings throughout town, with an emphasis on the old Methodist Church on Grand River, just west of Novi Road.

One founder of Preservation Novi, historical commissioner LuAnne Kozma, initially persuaded the council to impose the moratorium and is ardently against seeing it lifted early.

"I don't see what that's going to achieve except provide a big loophole to demolish the church. I don't trust him (Keros). He took the steep decline before the moratorium. The city would definitely be setting itself up for a big loss," she said.

Rokcisk wrote that "We understand the feelings of people about this church and we will cooperate with them to the fullest in trying to preserve the history that goes along with it."

"It is imperative that some decision be made in short order on the future of this church. ... In our request that no further extensions be given on the church we would like it to be understood that we will not demolish the church immediately. However, once plans are finalized and construction ready to begin we do not wish to have this project encumbered," Rokcisk wrote the city.

Kozma says Keros gave her a verbal commitment to help finance the moving of the church but has since reneged via a recent letter.

According to the letter from Rokcisk, contractors hired by Keros estimated it will cost \$50,000 to move the church to another site.

JCK & Associates, the city's consulting engineers, estimated the cost at \$20,000.

In addition, Rokcisk did not seem confident that the friends of the church can achieve their aim, pointing out that among "several problems" there is no new location for the building.

"\$50,000 is just his estimate. We're getting our own estimate and we'll find it out soon," Kozma said. "He's (Keros) backed out of doing anything towards moving the church. Now he's saying he doesn't think the church could be moved, he doesn't think there's an adequate base of support and that he doesn't have any confidence it's going to succeed. He's underestimating us."

Building owner wants demo ban lifted on church

By JAN JEFFRIES Staff Writer

Historic or not, the owner of the old Novi Methodist Church has plans for the site and would like the City Council to remove a six-month moratorium on the 117-year-old structure's demolition.

Representing owner George Keros, Joseph Rokcisk, president of Construction Management Specialists, in a recent letter to the city council said that a building project is eyed for the site and two potential tenants have already signed letters of intent.

Under consideration is a mixed-use development which could include a drugstore, Novi staff planner Mike Caspo confirmed.

On March 15, the city council agreed to place a second six-month ban on tearing down the church, but cautioned local historians that if move to save the building did not gain momentum, the moratorium could be lifted in two months.

The Michigan Local Historic District Act of 1982 allows an initial six-month moratorium, with one six-month extension to preserve buildings under consideration for historic designation. The church is on a list of properties undergoing review by Novi's historic district study committee.

The property owner's request may come before the city council on June 7.

It's a challenge members of Preservation Novi aren't likely to take sitting down. The group was formed recently to save historic buildings throughout town, with an emphasis on the old Methodist Church on Grand River, just west of Novi Road.

One founder of Preservation Novi, historical commissioner LuAnne Kozma, initially persuaded the council to impose the moratorium and is ardently against seeing it lifted early.

"I don't see what that's going to achieve except provide a big loophole to demolish the church. I don't trust him (Keros). He took the steep decline before the moratorium. The city would definitely be setting itself up for a big loss," she said.

Rokcisk wrote that "We understand the feelings of people about this church and we will cooperate with them to the fullest in trying to preserve the history that goes along with it."

"It is imperative that some decision be made in short order on the future of this church. ... In our request that no further extensions be given on the church we would like it to be understood that we will not demolish the church immediately. However, once plans are finalized and construction ready to begin we do not wish to have this project encumbered," Rokcisk wrote the city.

Kozma says Keros gave her a verbal commitment to help finance the moving of the church but has since reneged via a recent letter.

According to the letter from Rokcisk, contractors hired by Keros estimated it will cost \$50,000 to move the church to another site.

JCK & Associates, the city's consulting engineers, estimated the cost at \$20,000.

In addition, Rokcisk did not seem confident that the friends of the church can achieve their aim, pointing out that among "several problems" there is no new location for the building.

"\$50,000 is just his estimate. We're getting our own estimate and we'll find it out soon," Kozma said. "He's (Keros) backed out of doing anything towards moving the church. Now he's saying he doesn't think the church could be moved, he doesn't think there's an adequate base of support and that he doesn't have any confidence it's going to succeed. He's underestimating us."

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Hockey games rile residents

Continued from Page 1

"People are nervous about walking by because people are playing hockey. I heard one lady say whenever she turned down a street, she couldn't get out."

May 18, at the homeowner's association's annual spring meeting, it appears a compromise was reached. Residents will be informed by flyers that street hockey is fine, provided the players use just half rather than the entire width of the thoroughfare.

"The kids need a place to play. I understand that. I was a kid, too,"

Niehaus said.

"The kids can have half the street as long as everybody else has the other half."

If the Novi police department receives a complaint, the police will break up a game, Officer Mark Koils explained to the homeowners' association.

"We don't cruise subdivisions writing tickets. It is against the law to play in the street altogether," he added.

"In Dunbar Pines, a father was playing street hockey with the kids

and they didn't stop for me and I was in a marked police car. ... One of my pet peeves about this city is not having sidewalks for the kids."

The street hockey itself was not the only concern discussed at the gathering of 30 residents. Several homeowners are worried about cars speeding through Yorkshire and Niehaus says the subdivision may ask the city for stop signs.

It at all boils down to safety, according to Niehaus.

"I think in most cases the kids are good. It's just that one or two instances that pop up," he said.

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Tax hearing set; may be cancelled

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Does a Truth-in-Taxation hearing already scheduled for the Novi Community School District? It depends on the June 2 vote on Proposal A.

The Novi school board of Education voted May 20 to hold a Truth-in-Taxation hearing on Thursday, June 3, at 7 p.m. The hearing does not call for a millage increase. It won't even take place if Proposal A passes nine days from now.

Here's the deal: The board levied 29.2 mills for general school operations in 1992-93. Under the formula of Michigan's Public Act 75, passed in 1991, the board can only levy 27.737 mills for operations in the coming year

(1993-94) — unless it specifically approves mills over that amount.

The board wants to do that. Specifically, it will consider at the hearing an additional 1.463 mill levy — making for a total of 29.2 mills, the same as the current levy. It can approve that addition without voter approval.

However, state law does require the board to hold a public Truth-in-Taxation hearing on the matter before authorizing the increase. If Proposal A fails in statewide voting on June 2, the board will hold the hearing on June 3.

If Proposal A passes, however, the hearing is off. Proposal A's reforms would reduce the millage levy and provide Novi with millions in state school aid.

The proposal would roll back

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Jewelry taken in condo burglary

A home on Edgewood in the Briarwood condominium complex was burglarized May 18, and at least 40 pieces of jewelry including a \$7,000 ring were reported stolen.

Police said the homeowner left the residence around 11:15 a.m. May 18 and returned shortly before 3 p.m. to discover the incident.

On investigation police noted that the front door to the residence appeared to have been pried open. A jewelry box was dumped over the bed and dresser drawers appeared to have been ransacked. A back patio door was open.

The homeowner told police that she saw a white van driving slowly up and down her road that morning just before she left. Police said a sprinkler system crew and several other construction companies were working throughout the complex that day.

ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT: Nov police reported at least three incidents of attempted auto theft in the Pavilion apartment complex May 17.

In each case, the passenger window of the vehicle was smashed and there was damage to the steering column that indicated an attempted theft, police said.

In each case, the thieves made off with the in-dash car stereo instead. The vehicles involved included a 1992 Pontiac Bonneville parked on Picnic Court; a 1991 Cadillac DeVille parked on Lodge Court; and a 1993 Ford Mustang, also parked on Lodge Court.

SHOPLIFTING: Nov police arrested two shoplifting suspects at Lord and Taylor May 18.

Security officers alerted police that the suspects were about to be arrested outside the children's department doors leading from the mall.

Police News

Police met the security officers in the parking lot where the suspects were about to enter a red Dodge. The suspects attempted to drive away after security officers attempted to detain them, but a police officer blocked their exit with his patrol car.

Both suspects were subsequently arrested and the car was impounded.

STOLEN AUTO: A New Hudson man reported May 18 that someone stole his 1992 GMC Jimmy from the parking lot east of Vic Tanny in the Novi Town Center.

The man parked the vehicle, which reportedly had an expensive stereo system, shortly after 5 p.m. He returned at 7:30 p.m. to discover it missing.

Police reported no sign of broken glass or other evidence. The vehicle was entered into the computerized law enforcement information network (LEIN) as stolen.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 21-year-old Novi woman was arrested May 19 for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) and possession of marijuana.

Police stopped her on westbound Nine Mile west of Novi Road shortly before 4 a.m. She was driving a 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 36-year-old Novi woman was arrested for OUIL May 19 on southbound Decker Road, south of Fourteen Mile.

Police stopped the woman, who was driving a 1988 Mercury Cougar, shortly before 2:30 a.m.

the money issue remains unresolved. "One of the things we would like to see is a 12-hour shift, like the police officers. We were looking at that, but now everything's on hold."

Nov police officers work 12-hour shifts in exchange for a shorter work week.

The highest-paid dispatcher in the Novi police department makes \$23,474 per year. The highest-paid clerk makes \$20,056.

"We haven't had a raise in three years and we have our bills to pay too," Matej said. "We've been checking around in other police departments that are comparable to ours and they all make more money than we do. We are definitely the lowest-paid police department."

The contract dispute went through mediation last year, at which time the clerks and dispatchers accepted the mediator's recommendation, but the city rejected it. The union has filed for arbitration, which is scheduled for September.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who has been representing the city in the negotiations, said the

LARCENY: A Redford man employed at a construction site on Wellington reported May 18 that someone stole a \$2,500 side grinder from the site.

The incident occurred some time during the night, between 6 p.m. May 17 and 7 a.m. May 18. Police found no physical evidence at the scene.

The grinder is a Busch model, green in color, with a long construction cord. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

VANDALISM: A resident on Cranbrook reported May 18 that someone broke the passenger side window of his 1991 Chevrolet Blazer.

Nothing was reported stolen from the vehicle, police believe, however that the unknown suspect crawled through the window and entered the vehicle. They are listing the incident as a possible attempted larceny.

An alarm was activated, and indicated by a red blinking light in the dashboard. Police said the light may have frightened the suspects away.

LARCENY: A resident in the Woodland Glen apartment complex reported May 18 that someone broke the rear window of his 1986 Ford pickup truck and stole his stereo and radar detector.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

DRUNK DRIVING: Nov police arrested a 49-year-old Bunker Hill, Ind., man for OUIL after he drove left of center and sideswiped another car on Haggerty south of Ten Mile May 17.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 53-year-old Milford man was arrested for OUIL May 17 on South Lake Drive. He was driving a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 50-year-old Novi woman was arrested for OUIL on Meadowbrook May 17. She was driving a 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier.

SHOPLIFTING: Nov police arrested a shoplifting suspect at Lord and Taylor May 18.

The incident occurred between 11 p.m. May 16 and 7:30 a.m. May 17. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

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

Novi Briefs

Correction: A Nov News article on May 20 stated that the new council to the city's Historic District Study Committee, Dane Archer Johnson, is a Novi resident. Actually, he's a former Novi resident now living in Royal Oak.

Rouge clean-up: The City of Novi intends to target a section of the Rouge River in Rotary Park, on Roethel Drive, during the upcoming Rouge River clean-up June 5. Other sections of the river will also be targeted if enough volunteers turn out, according to city forester Chris Pargoff, although those additional sections have not yet been selected.

Last year, the clean-up drew some 50 volunteers and more are expected this year. The clean-up will begin at 8 a.m. and run till noon. After the work is done, volunteers will be invited to stick around for lunch, served up by the city.

Flower planting: Novi Girl Scout Troop 2017 will plant flowers in the garden in front of Marcus Glass on Novi Road as a community service project on Saturday, May 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. The Junior Girl Scouts are in the third and fourth grades at Parkview Elementary School. They will maintain the garden throughout the summer with assistance from Marcus Glass.

Adjusted schedule: The Novi City Council will hold a special meeting on May 24 at 8 p.m. to discuss the controversial adjusted lot size ordinance.

Nine Mile nursery: Workers for Sunset Excavating Co. of Livonia, will remove trees to install a sanitary sewer line along Nine Mile Road, made sure to carefully sidestep a Canada goose nest lying on the ground there.

The goslings recently hatched, a Sunset representative reports.

Optimists seeking members: A breakfast meeting for anyone interested in the Optimist organization will be held Thursday, May 27, at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 a.m. In addition to the opportunity to meet the existing members and see examples of recent activities, the Optimists will show a film and a presentation from a speaker from Optimist International. The motto of the Optimists is "Friend of Youth."

In keeping with that goal, Optimists sponsor scholarships, essay and oratorical contests, bicycle safety and many other programs designed to assist the youth of our community in their efforts to prepare for leadership roles in their future. For reservations call Don Ponto at 348-7445 or Jim Klausmeyer at 347-0492.

New area code: The proposed new area code for Novi, Oakland County and the surrounding area will go into effect Aug. 10, 1994, Michigan Bell announced this week. Presently part of the 313 area code, the city and county will get the new 810 area code.

The demand for telephone numbers in the southeast Michigan region has increased dramatically in recent years. Fax machines, pagers, cellular phones and computer modems have created a high demand for additional numbers. Available numbers within the 313 area code are expected to be used up by 1994.

The boundary line for the area code runs roughly along Eight Mile Road. The counties of Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer, Genesee, St. Clair and Sanilac will chiefly make up the 810 area code. Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties will stay with the 313 designation.

On Dec. 1, a transition period will begin in which numbers in the new area code will be reachable by dialing either 313 or 810. On Aug. 10, 1994, the new area code will become official.

According to Michigan Bell, the cost of calls will not be affected by the area code change. For more information, call Bell's new InfoLine at 1-800-831-8989.

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the NOVI NEWS

104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
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Opinions

5A
MONDAY
May 24,
1993

As We See It

Board has good policy, now it must be enforced

Generally, we are not in favor of political posturing. By definition, such behavior is an attempt to obscure the real intent of public policy making, an attempt to make some new rule or requirement appear to be something other than what it really is.

But in this case, we hope that what we see on the part of a couple of members of the Novi School Board is just that, posturing, and nothing more.

The Novi Board of Education voted unanimously to adopt a new policy prohibiting sexual harassment of student, either by district employees or by other students. And in its final form, it appears to be an excellent piece of policy-making. It provides a clear and understandable set of definitions for those behaviors that would be considered inappropriate, a well-thought-out procedure for reviewing complaints that applies sanctions for those found in violation of it.

It is tough, but also seeks to protect the innocent. Most importantly, it gives students the necessary measure of protection from sexual harassment.

The board deserves credit, not only for adopting it, but also the process used in passing it. John Swallow, assistant superintendent of human resources, also deserves credit for putting the policy together. He drafted the document and presented it to the board. There were quite a few suggestions for refinement. Those changes were incorporated in the final draft, so the final document is, to our minds, pretty highly crafted.

Examples of the degree to which the policy was refined came up as the two main points of discussion in the last school board meeting. Board members debated long and hard as to whether the student-student version of the policy really defined sexual harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances" between students. Obviously, then, "welcomed" sexual advances would not violate the policy, and board members questioned whether that would be condoning sex between students.

Board members ultimately arrived at the right decision. It's a little hard to outlast all sexual advances among high school students, since romantic relationships between students happen all the time. And it should not be read as condoning that behavior either.

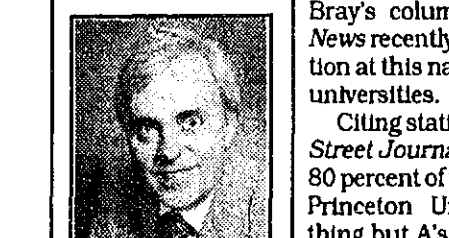
But for the employee-student version of the policy, the board decided to rewrite the definition to include "any sexual advance." Again, that's a 1,000-percent correct. We can think of no good situation in which sexual advances between employees and students is appropriate, welcomed or not.

As good a policy as it may be, it will be worth nothing if it isn't followed, implemented and fully enforced.

So we hope the comments are political posturing, aimed only at arguing publicly with the newspaper. Because the district must handle these situations better in the future.

As good a policy as it may be, it will be worth nothing if it isn't followed, implemented and fully enforced.

Grade inflation still growing



Phil Jerome

I was pleased to read Thomas Bray's column in *The Detroit News* recently about grade inflation at this nation's colleges and universities.

Citing statistics from the *Wall Street Journal*, Bray noted that 80 percent of undergraduates at Princeton University get nothing but A's and B's. That the mean grade at Harvard University is a B-plus. And that 36 percent of this year's University of Michigan graduates were graduated with "honors."

The reason I was pleased to see the column is that it was somewhat similar to one I wrote just about this time last year.

We had just published our second annual All-Area Academic Team, and I noted that students in Northville and Novi had received significantly higher grades than their counterparts in other school districts.

The 1992 numbers were interesting. There are a total of 10 high schools in HomeTown Newspapers' coverage area, and each was asked to submit five nominations for the All-Area Team.

While looking at the nominations, I observed that all five nominees from Northville and all five nominees from Novi had perfect 4.0 grade point averages (GPAs).

Actually, more students than that from each school had 4.0 points, but schools were limited to just five nominees for the All-Area team.

The 10-4-pointers from Northville and Novi in 1992 were in sharp contrast with the other eight high schools. The other eight schools had a combined total of just four 4-pointers.

The column suggesting that teachers in Northville and Novi were grading somewhat higher than their counterparts in other school districts prompted some angry response, and I eventually had to meet with a group of Novi High School students, ostensibly so I could see what a truly bright and talented group of young people they were.

That's why I was particularly interested in reviewing this year's All-Area nominations. And, sure enough, Northville and Novi once again led the way in 4-pointers. Once again, all five nominees from Northville and Novi had 4.0 points.

(Actually, seven Northville and six Novi seniors graduated with perfect 4.0 points, but schools were limited to just five nominations.)

The number of 4-pointers from the other eight schools? Fourteen. Ten from Northville and Novi; 14 from the other eight high schools combined.

In his column in *The Detroit News*, Bray compared grade inflation to economic inflation. The value of a 4-point GPA has been devalued by grade inflation just as the value of the dollar has been devalued by economic inflation, he said.

In other words, an A is not what it used to be. The reasons for grade inflation? There are probably a lot of them. For one, GPAs are important for getting into the best colleges, and some high schools try to help their better students get into the more prestigious universities.

For another, too many teachers, I suspect, would rather hand out an A than face an angry parent.

Don't get me wrong, a 4.0 GPA is still an outstanding achievement, and I certainly don't mean to diminish any one who accomplished it. At the same time, I quite prefer the days when it meant a lot more.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of *The Novi News* and *HomeTown Newspapers*.

Dispatchers still without contract

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Nineteen members of the Novi Police Department are watching closely as negotiations continue with 39 city administration staff members.

The departments' 12 dispatchers and seven clerks, represented by the Police Officers' Association of Michigan (POAM), are themselves working under a contract that expired on June 31, 1991.

"It's a situation that is having a serious effect on morale in the department," said dispatchers' representative who represents the clerks and dispatchers union.

"It's very frustrating for us," she said. "As a dispatcher, you work holidays. You don't get to spend Christmas with your family, or if you do it's for odd hours. You only get two weekends off a month. It gets very depressing when you are underpaid on top of that."

Matej said the clerks and dispatchers are also frustrated because they must go without other agreed-upon aspects of their contract while

the money issue remains unresolved. "One of the things we would like to see is a 12-hour shift, like the police officers. We were looking at that, but now everything's on hold."

Nov police officers work 12-hour shifts in exchange for a shorter work week.

The highest-paid dispatcher in the Novi police department makes \$23,474 per year. The highest-paid clerk makes \$20,056.

"We haven't had a raise in three years and we have our bills to pay too," Matej said. "We've been checking around in other police departments that are comparable to ours and they all make more money than we do. We are definitely the lowest-paid police department."

The contract dispute went through mediation last year, at which time the clerks and dispatchers accepted the mediator's recommendation, but the city rejected it. The union has filed for arbitration, which is scheduled for September.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who has been representing the city in the negotiations, said the

sticking point is money as opposed to safety or operational issues.

"It's not the money, it's the amount of the money," he said. Klaver has been part of several executive sessions with the Novi City Council during which the clerks and dispatchers' contract was discussed, but "we have not been able to come to any kind of resolution."

Klaver would not discuss the terms of the negotiations, but he said that they "want more than we're offering."

"My role in it is over, outside of perhaps giving testimony at arbitration," he said. "Everything else rests between the city negotiator — Craig Klaver specifically — and the union."

"At mediation the only real issue that was still not resolved was the wage issue. We had worked out everything else, with the exception of wages."

And so it remains at a standstill. "The city could not offer more," Shaefers said. "The dispatchers could not take less."

"We've never gone this far before."

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Novi Community Schools is soliciting proposals from qualified companies for the following construction related project:

CARPENTRY AND PAINTING — Orchard Hills and Village Oaks Elementary Schools, Release Date May 20, 1993, Bid Due Date June 10, 1993 and Award Date June 17, 1993.

Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager on or after May 20, 1993.

James Kozlar, Associate Superintendent of Business Operations, 25345 Tatt Road, Novi, Michigan 48374
(313) 349-0298

All proposals must be submitted on Bid Date before 2:00 p.m., local time, on the approved Bid proposal forms to:

James Kozlar, Associate Superintendent of Business Operations, 25345 Tatt Road, Novi, Michigan 48374

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all bid proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Novi Community School District.

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Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support.

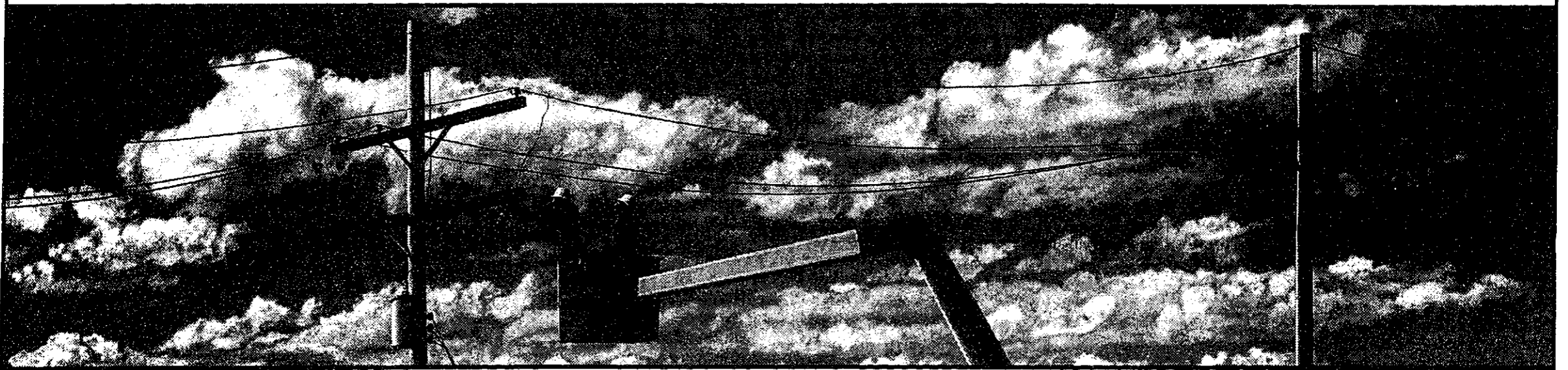
Moments



Melissa Anli and Jay Orloff at the Northville High School prom

'At the prom'

Here's what we're doing in Novi to improve your service down the line.



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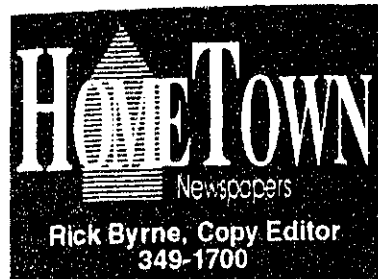
And remember, the number to call to ask questions or report outages is
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FOOD CREATIVE DINING

B
MONDAY
May 24, 1993

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Wine of Alsace gets elegance from the earth

Alsace is a French wine region sandwiched between the Vosges Mountains and the Rhine River. It is truly one of the most beautiful places in France, if not the world.

Half-timbered houses are decorated with flowers and mountain castles overlook the vineyards below. People with Germanic-sounding names speak French (they are French) and make delicious white wines that are refreshing and crisp when young, yet may age better than many more-famous red wines from Burgundy and Bordeaux.

Creation of Alsace wines is a finely tuned craft. The wines are not blends; they stand alone as single grape varieties with the multitude of Alsace soil types determining the character of individual wines, so clearly distinguished in the taste.

Soil differences among vineyards growing the same grape offer an exceptional variety of tastes within the same varietal.

Alsace producers recognized the importance of vineyard location and soil types properly matched to grape varieties in 1935, but the ravages of two world wars left them without a legally organized system of appellations until 1975.

An Alsace Grand Cru vineyard is located on an exceptional site where soil, climate and exposure unite to produce the best possible resources for the vine. The only grape varieties that may be grown in Alsace Grand Cru vineyards are riesling, gewurztraminer, tokay pinot gris and muscat.

All Alsace wines are 100 percent varietal. This means they are made from the one grape variety listed on the label. In contrast, California wines must contain 75 percent of the varietal named on the label.

At Domaine Zind Humbrecht, wine production is predicated on Grand Cru place names, allowing the wines, their origins and *terroir* to speak through the wines.

"The best classification systems indicate the specific origins of the wine," said Olivier, the 13th generation of Humbrecht winemakers. "That is true in Burgundy. In Alsace, we have a history of wine, but not a history of Grand Cru vineyards. After World War II, the Alsace vineyards were so badly damaged from the bombing that it took until the 1960s to regain the former prestige of the region's wines."

To fully appreciate the wines of Zind Humbrecht, the consumer needs to understand the influences of *terroir*, the French term denoting much more than just the soil.

The vineyard known as Herrenweg has the advantage of an exceptionally hot, dry microclimate and long hours of sunlight. The grapes ripen early in the rocky soils, are precocious in their youth, and best consumed when young.

Continued on 2

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

If you regularly read the wine selections, you know that we seldom get very excited about chardonnay. In a recent blind tasting, we discovered few that made us sit up and take notice. 1991 Fisher Vineyards Coach Insignia Chardonnay (\$18) is the best wine made by Michigan native Fred Fisher at his Sonoma County winery.

Other chardonnays to note are: 1991 Edna Valley Winery (\$15) and Beringer Private Reserve (\$20). Some exceptional cabernet sauvignons are: 1989 Mazzocco (\$15); 1990 Joseph Phelps (\$19); 1988 Shafer Hillside Select-dynamite flavors (\$35). Two Petzer Vineyards winners: 1990 Barrel Select Zinfandel (\$10) and 1990 Petit Syrah Reserve (\$13).

Makin' Yippee

Self-made chef wows visitors at Marketplace

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

The Twelve Oaks Hudson's roped a good one when they added Karen O'Daniel to their stable in the Marketplace deli.

Early in May, O'Daniel earned top honors for a recipe of her own creation, made from ingredients in stock at the Marketplace gourmet shop.

"We had a Mexican cookoff with three chefs from the different Hudson's," said O'Daniel. "There was one from the restaurant, one from Northland, and one from the Marketplace, which was me."

The rules were simple: come up with a Mexican dish made only from products available in the store. Customers were then given a chance to sample the dishes, and voted for their favorite recipe.

O'Daniel's Southwest Cactus Spread came out the winner, earning her a prize package from Hudson's and an engraved plaque.

Admittedly, O'Daniel came prepared for the contest. "I started experimenting in the back kitchen," she said. "We sell the Cactus Salsa from the El Paso Chili company, so I got a basic artichoke dip and experimented with it."

The result is a fabulous hot party dip that packs a little fire and a dash of color. That it's an artistic creation is no accident, since O'Daniel's background is in design. The Bloomfield Hills native graduated from the Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids.

"I'm really an ad designer by trade," she said. "When I couldn't find a job I got into this. I've taken classes at Schoolcraft, but the rest is on-the-job training mostly. I cook at home a lot and read a lot of cookbooks."

The competition was part of Hudson's "Yippee-I-Ay" celebration which took place at the Eastland, Westland, Oakland Mall and Twelve Oaks stores April 26 through May 2. In addition to the contest, Chef Cornelius O'Donnell, author of *Coming Design for Living Cookbook*, and *Gourmet* magazine sous chef Lori Walther made special appearances and gave cooking demonstrations.

Visitors had an opportunity to learn Western line dances and live south-of-the-border music lent atmosphere to the event.

Over 800 customers tasted the chefs' recipes and voted for the winning recipes at the four stores.

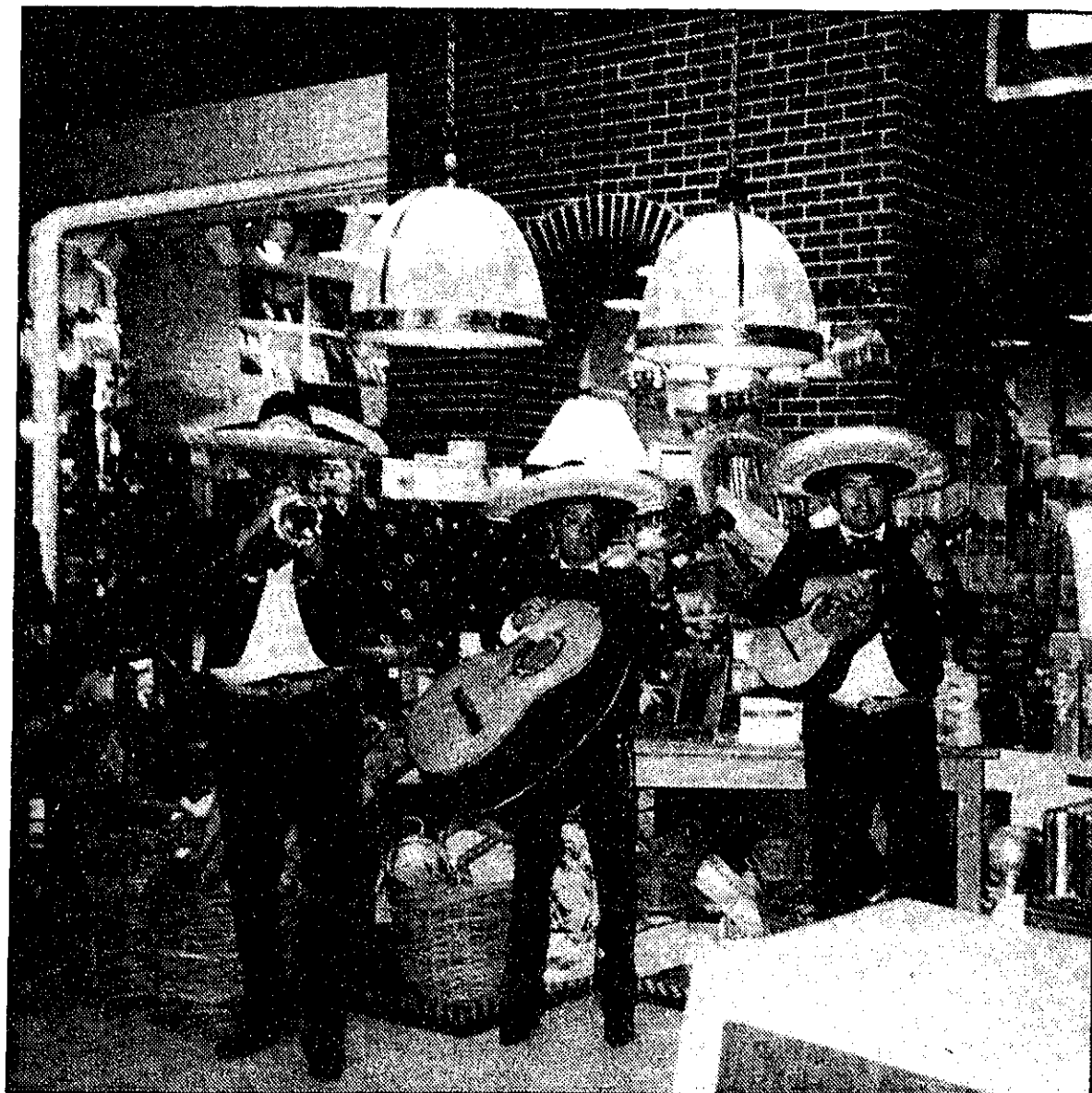
Winning at the Eastland store was Karl Larson representing the Southland Hudson's with her Southwest Vegetarian Enchiladas. Geno Viar's Southwest Pan Barbecue took honors at the Westland store. Michigan Ski Country Chili by Loretta Sturdivant of the Fairlane Hudson's topped the field at the Oakland Mall.

The winning dishes follow:

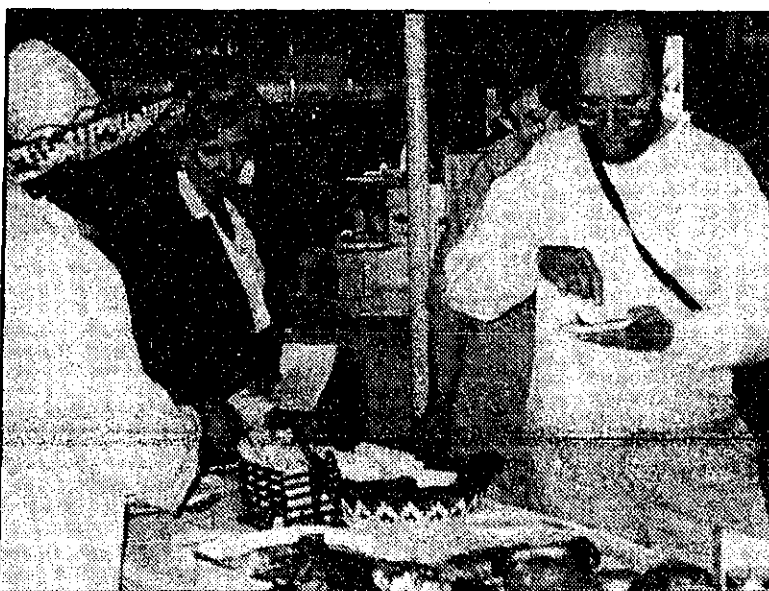
SOUTHWEST CACTUS SPREAD

Karen O'Daniel
Twelve Oaks Mall

1 jar of Cactus Salsa from the El Paso Chili company
1 cup grated parmesan cheese
1 cup shredded monterrey jack
1 cup mayonnaise
dash of garlic salt
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
4 ounce can diced green chilies
4 ounce can sliced black olives



Above, Mariachi Noventa entertained the crowd at Hudson's Marketplace in Twelve Oaks. Meanwhile, visitors gobbled up Southwest Cactus Spread prepared by Karen O'Daniel.



Heat oven to 375 F. In 1½ quart casserole dish, combine all ingredients. Bake uncovered 20 to 30 minutes or until slightly browned and bubbly. Serve with Lone Star Grill blue corn chips.

SOUTHWEST VEGETARIAN ENCHILADAS

Karl Larson
Southland Mall

Sauce
3 tablespoons minced onion
3 tablespoons minced green bell pepper
3 tablespoons minced celery
2 teaspoons minced garlic
2 tablespoons olive oil
8 ounces drained canned tomatoes
1 16-ounce jar Lone Star salsa

Filling
¼ cup thinly sliced onion
1 red bell pepper, sliced thin
1 green bell pepper, sliced thin
3 tablespoons El Paso Chili company Cactus Salsa
¼ cup peanut oil

8 6-inch blue corn tortillas (substitute yellow if necessary)
½ pound shredded monterrey jack
½ pound shredded cheddar

To make sauce, saute vegetables in olive oil until soft. Add tomatoes and salsa and simmer for 20 minutes.

To make the filling, saute the sliced vegetables in ¼ cup peanut oil, until softened, transfer with slotted spoon to paper towels to drain. When drained, place in bowl and mix with cactus salsa.

Add remaining oil to skillet, heat to moderate and cook tortillas one at a time for 5 seconds to soften them. Fill with some of the vegetables and 3 tablespoons cheese. Roll and top with salsa. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 F for 20 minutes.

SOUTHWEST PAN BARBECUE

Geno Viar
Westland Mall

1 teaspoon Colavita Pepperolito oil
4 ounces raw chicken breast, pork loin or beef tenderloin, in thin strips
1 tablespoon green onion
2 ounces green chili
1 6- to 8-inch flour tortilla
3 ounces Chili Con Queso rice (recipe below)
2 ounces Tequila Barbecue sauce
2 ounces Cactus Salsa

Heat saute pan, add oil and selected meat. Cook to ¾ done. Add green onion and barbecue sauce. Heat through and pour into center of flour tortilla. Top with green chili and tuck fold tortilla. Place Con Queso rice on ½ of plate. With fold down, place tortilla on top of rice. Garnish tortilla with Cactus Salsa. On leaf lettuce, place stuffed tomato.

CHILI CON QUESO RICE

1 ounce Chili Con Queso Dip
3 ounces white rice
1 ounce heavy cream

Combine all ingredients in saute pan. Heat through and reduce mixture onto china plate.

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady



I was a waitress in a previous life. In fact, it was a very lucrative profession and paid for much of my schooling. I wish that I knew then what I know today . . .

The number one obstacle for many waitresses is they don't consider it a career. That's pretty inauspicious for a profession that is the largest employer in the U.S. The job is a means to an end, not long term, as in my case, to pay for an education.

I never, never thought about being a "specialist" 15 years ago. Too bad. I could

have made a lot more money. If I were waitress for a living today I'd do it differently.

First of all, my attitude would be dramatically altered from the one that I possessed what now seems like eons ago. I'd consider my "station" or assigned tables my own personal business. An enterprise that provided a very, very good income with minimal input of time and effort and best of all no capital investment. Think about it, an individual contractor with the potential to do extremely well.

My next step would be to assess the workability of my venture. Are all the tools that I need at my finger tips. Is it clean, set up comfortably for my customers? The tables don't wobble and the salt and pepper shakers are full. Seats and floors are free of crumbs. Ash trays spotless and accessible. Side stations prepped with all of

the items necessary to insure proper service (T.I.P.S.).

Personally, I find there is nothing more irritating than sitting at a table that rocks every time you move. Or having to brush off a dirty chair before sitting down. I'd make sure that I was 100-percent familiar with the menu. With each item. Each spice. Each itsy, bitsy detail. I'd know what ingredients were included in every dish, every special. And then I'd taste them all so that I'd be able to make recommendations to my guests.

And, the wine list, I'd learn it forward and backward. Again, to facilitate my knowledge and that of my patrons.

Why is it that so often when asking a server for his or her suggestions, the reply is "We're not allowed to eat here." Pretty stupid on the owner's part. Or, "I don't like fish (or whatever), so I've never tried it." Or,

"I forgot to check what soup there is today, I'll go look." A sure sign that this person is not competent, and worse yet doesn't care.

Not knowing and not caring are two extremes. I can live with the first, not the second. We all work to make money. As a salesperson, any waitress or waiter is paid mainly by commission. Why would they ever not know their product? It blows my mind!

And, most important is attitude. Several quotes to ponder. "Moods are the luxury of the customer — not you." A customer does not care, and should not be subjected to the type of day you've had. A positive, upbeat personality will do wonders for tips. There is a direct correlation to the amount of happy customers.

Recently, Tom and I happened into a small corner bar-restaurant in a nearby town. We didn't stay long. Both of the peo-

ple working complained non-stop about what the staff on the previous shift neglected to do. They didn't care about us, just about moaning and griping. Not happy campers.

Our trip reflected it. As a customer I don't want to hear how much money the waiter/ress didn't make last night. Or about the weirdo people sitting at table 24. As an owner, I better not hear it.

As a final note I'd like to remind my staff about a few things. Remember the M.M.F.I. rule. "Make me feel important." There is nothing more dramatic than remembering customer's names, likes and dislikes. And, unfortunate but true, "you never get a second chance to make a good first impression." So do it right from the start.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi.

The Refrigerator Door

"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 and other artwork are welcome.

WEIGHT WATCHERS AT HUDSON'S: Summer recipes presented by Weight Watchers noon to 1:30 p.m. May 25, at the Twelve Oaks Hudson's; May 26, Oakland Hudson's; and May 27 Fairlane Hudson's.

CHEF GOES KROGERING: Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel, director of the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College, will teach cooking classes at Kroger's noon to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday, June 5 at the Farmington Hills Kroger on Twelve Mile Road and Halstead. There is no charge for these classes. Chef Gabriel will present a low-calorie, low-cholesterol menu of easy-to-prepare items. Complimentary coffee, menus and recipe cards will be available for class participants.

SCHOOLCRAFT INSTRUCTOR HONORED: Congratulations to Leopold Schaeff, certified master chef, and chef instructor at Schoolcraft College. He was named Central Regional Chef of the Year by the American Culinary Federation Inc. The American Culinary Federation is the largest professional organization for cooks and chefs in the nation. It is comprised of more than 20,000 members in 261 chapters throughout the United States and the Caribbean.

Schaeff, one of four regional winners, will go to the American Culinary Federation National Convention and have a chance to become the National Chef of the Year.

PRODUCE POINTERS: Here are some produce pointers from "Fruit and Vegetable News," a publication of the Produce Marketing Association.

To determine if a mango is ripe, sniff the stem end; there should be a pleasant scent. A light scent is just fine, but no aroma usually means no flavor.

If it smells a bit sour or alcoholic, the mango has begun to ferment and should not be eaten. When held in the palm of your hand, the mango should yield slightly to pressure (much like a ripe peach). Mangos do not do well in the cold; ripen them at room temperature and eat as soon as possible.

Prune puree can be used in a one-for-one substitution (1 cup puree for 1 cup butter) in brownie, cake, and cookie recipes. You will cut fat 75 to 99 percent and boost vitamins, minerals and fiber at the same time.

Kiwi fruit, once known as Chinese gooseberry, can be eaten directly out of hand without peeling it. The peel is edible. Some people rub off a little of the fuzz, others don't.

TAKE TIME FOR BREAKFAST: Take time for breakfast. Recent research suggests that eating a good breakfast not only enhances your ability to concentrate and do physical work in the morning hours, but also may help you maintain or lose weight.

The Brand vineyard is composed of hard granite and mica with deep fertile soils retaining the heat of the day. Riesling grown in Brand produces a delicate wine with elegant body and low acidity.

The Clos St. Urbain vineyard is the most southerly vineyard in Alsace, with stony, volcanic soil. Here, riesling and lokay-pinot gris produce wines with racy acidity that accounts for their ageability.

For a free copy of "First Things First — Making Breakfast For You," the latest addition to the Quaker Oats Company's Healthy Dialogue series of information-packed brochures — send your name and address (no postage required) to: Healthy Dialogue, First Things First, Dept. HD-7, 1147-W. Jackson, Chicago, IL 60607.

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Nov's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. during the next several weeks. The fee for most of the classes is \$3. With all 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.

HOME CANNING: If you've promised yourself each year that you would learn how to can foods properly, this is the time to start.

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension is now offering a seven-week correspondence Food Preservation Course for \$15 to cover mailing and printed charges.

The various lessons include complete information on food safety; canning of low acid and high acid foods; pickling and jam and jelly preparation; freezing and drying of foods. The lessons are mailed every two weeks to your home so you can work at your own pace. Complete background materials and recipes are provided. There is even a quiz at each lesson's end for you to see what you have learned.

For enrollment information and other food and nutrition, food safety and food preservation questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5, 858-0904.

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 1-800-232-6548.

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

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 dinner-time 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.

GOT A QUESTION? CALL THE HOTLINE: Have you ever wondered if some of the leftover food in your refrigerator is safe to eat? Or have you been puzzled over directions in a recipe? What's safe to take to a picnic?

"Fonder no more," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

The Food and Nutrition Hotline is ready and willing to answer all of your food-related questions. "We are all ready with the very latest USDA recommendations," said Treitman. So if you haven't "canned" for a while and are unsure of what to do, just give them a call 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 858-0904.

Time out for a Sunday breakfast

It's Sunday, the one day of the week when most of us have the luxury of starting the day slowly and spending time with family or friends — over a relaxed breakfast.

On weekday mornings, we usually eat in a rush, before dashing out the door. On the weekends, when time is on your side, "breakfast with its easy, wholesome honesty is an opportunity to be with and share oneself with friends and family," according to Marion Cunningham, author of *The Breakfast Book*.

One way to ease into Sunday breakfast is to relax over a freshly brewed cup of coffee while a made-from-scratch breakfast bread bakes in the oven. Even if you have little baking experience, you're sure to find simple, honey coffee cakes well within your capabilities. They're typically mixed in a single bowl, baked in a single pan and served warm.

Very Berry Breakfast Cake, developed in the Quaker Kitchens with weekend breakfasting in mind, offers easy preparation along with old-fashioned flavor. A crumbly oat streusel topping covers a moist and tender oatmeal cake swirled with raspberry preserves and dotted with blueberries.

Use either quick or old-fashioned oats, whichever you happen to have on hand. Both contribute wholesome goodness to this light-textured coffee cake. By using reduced-fat sour cream and egg whites in place of whole eggs, you'll trim both fat and cholesterol.

If you prefer to make breakfast a

more substantial meal by adding a berry-topped bowl of oatmeal or an omelet to the menu, choose a breakfast bread that benefits from being baked ahead. Banana Orange Date Loaf will slice more easily and have a more developed flavor if it's allowed to cool completely, wrapped and stored overnight.

Good-for-you oats replace part of the flour in this moist breakfast bread, and the combination of fruits gives it a tropical flavor. The simple orange glaze is optional.

The coffee for tea and juice that no Sunday breakfast can be without also deserve to be dressed up. Try an oversized cup of cafe au lait (strong coffee and steamed milk), foamed cappuccino, brewed spiced tea or cafe mocha (strong coffee and hot chocolate). Freshly squeezed orange juice is always a winner, but don't overlook more exotic juices like guava and mango or a juice blend.

Then sit back and enjoy the morning — and each other.

VERY BERRY BREAKFAST CAKE

Streusel
1/2 cup oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons margarine, melted
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Coffee cake
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine, softened
4 egg whites or 2 eggs
8-ounce carton light sour cream

1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup raspberry preserves
1/2 cup fresh or frozen blueberries

For streusel, combine all ingredients; mix well. Set aside. Heat oven to 350 degrees F. For coffee cake, spray 9-inch square baking pan with vegetable oil cooking spray or grease lightly. Beat sugar and margarine until fluffy. Add eggs, sour cream and vanilla; mix until smooth. Add combined flour, oats, baking powder and baking soda; mix just until blended. Spread into prepared pan. Spoon preserves over batter; swirl through batter with knife.

Sprinkle blueberries evenly over batter. Sprinkle streusel over blueberries. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm. Store tightly covered at room temperature. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition Information: 1/2 of recipe. Calories 330, calories from fat 126, protein 6g, carbohydrate 48g, total fat 14g, saturated fat 3g, cholesterol 5mg, dietary fiber 2g, sodium 250mg. Percent calories from fat: 37.

BANANA ORANGE DATE BREAD

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/2 cup chopped dates or raisins
2 eggs
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup mashed ripe banana (about 2 medium)
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
Glaze (optional)
1/2 cup powdered sugar
3 to 4 teaspoons orange juice
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. For bread, grease and flour bottom only of 9- by 5-inch loaf pan. Combine flour, oats, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and dates; set aside. Beat eggs and oil with fork or wire whisk, blending thoroughly. Mix in banana, orange juice, vanilla and orange peel. Add to dry ingredients, mixing just until moistened.

Bake 60 to 70 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely.

For glaze, combine powdered sugar, orange juice and orange peel. Drizzle evenly over loaf. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition Information: 1/2 of loaf. Calories 300, calories from fat 99, protein 5g, carbohydrate 47g, total fat 11g, saturated fat 2g, cholesterol 15mg, dietary fiber 2g, sodium 120mg. Percent calories from fat: 33.

Alsace wines boast elegant flavor

Continued from 1

Gewurztraminer grown in Herrenweg has a delicate aroma without aggressive fruit and spice. A Zind Humberch Gewurztraminer Herrenweg re-

marks a true no better way to end a meal than with a rich Alsace desert-style wine.

The vineyard known as Clos Hauserer is noted for its riesling grown in limestone soil. "Wines from this vineyard always have a high acidity, austere fruit and good aging potential," Humberch said.

"They don't show well to non-tasting lovers who don't understand a wine from an austere terroir."

The semi-continental climate of Alsace, with its reduced rainfall and sunny, warm autumns is suited to the development of pourriture noble (also known as botrytis cinerea or noble rot) which concentrates fruit sugars in the grapes to produce a sweet, dessert style wine. These wines are produced only in great years and are known as Vendange Tardive and Selection de Grains Nobles.

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Self-taught chef spreads out the field

Continued from 1

GRILLED STUFFED TOMATOES

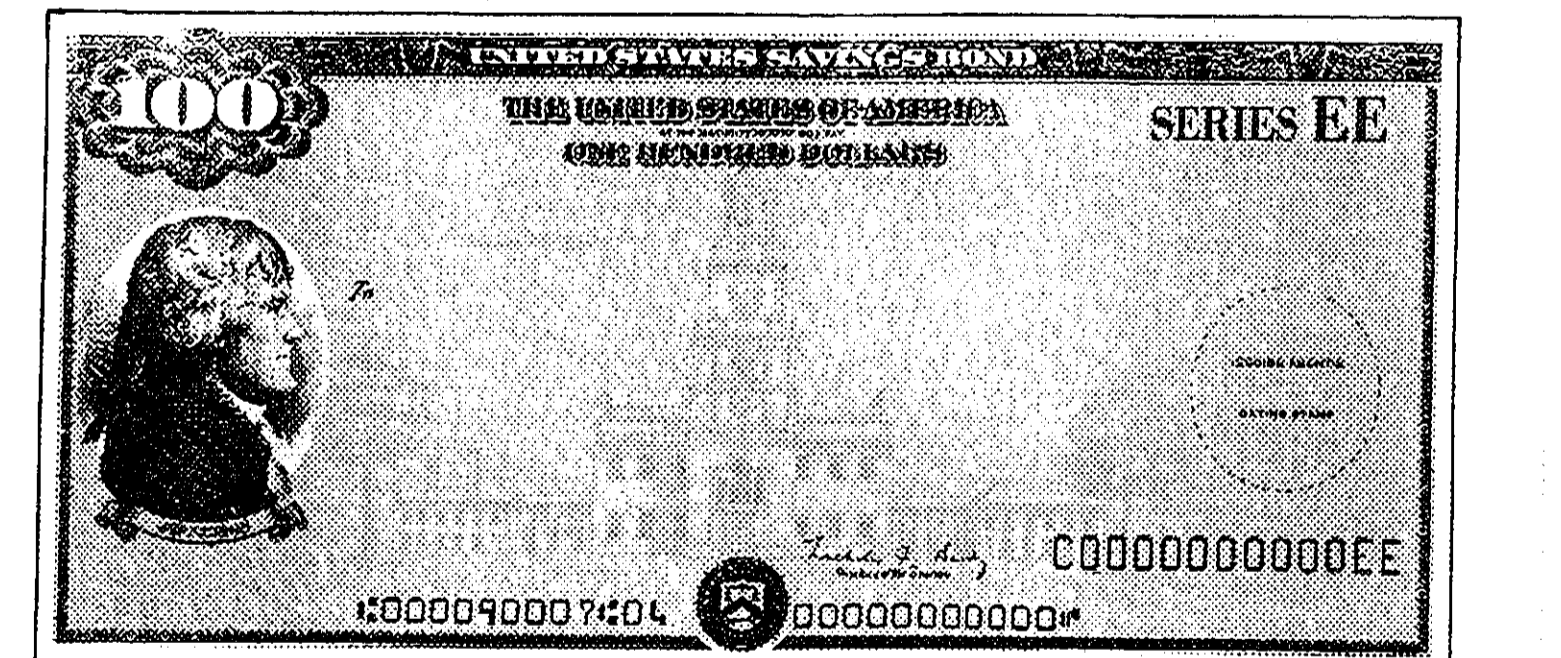
4 large firm tomatoes
salt
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup grated monterey jack
1/2 cup breadcrumbs
1 teaspoon Tex-Mex spice
1/2 cup minced parsley
Calavita Olive Oil
cilantro

Fairlane Mail

Wash and dry the tomatoes, then cut in half crosswise. Scoop out the pulp and reserve, salt the shells. Combine butter, pulp, cheese, breadcrumbs, Tex-Mex and parsley. Firmly stuff the shells with the mixture. Wrap in oiled foil, stuffed side up. Heat through. Remove foil, and serve onto leaf lettuce. Garnish with cilantro.

MICHIGAN SKI COUNTRY CHILI

Loretta Sturdivant
3 pounds ground beef
1 quart diced onions
1 1/2 cups diced green peppers
1 1/2 cups diced celery
1/2 cup chili powder
1 tablespoon ground cumin
salt, white pepper to taste
1/2 tablespoon crushed red peppers
1 quart canned diced tomatoes
2 packages Michigan Ski Country Chili (cook according to directions)



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the NOVI NEWS Sports

3B
MONDAY
May 24,
1993

Economics force Shoemaker to end Novi hoop career

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Green and White will have a new head basketball coach this winter.

Bob Shoemaker, who led Novi High to two straight Kensington Valley Conference titles, resigned earlier this month for financial reasons. A replacement is expected to be named by mid-June, according to Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian.

"It was a business decision," Shoemaker said last week. "I'm going to be looking for a fund-raising and development position."

"That's what I'm best suited for from the professional side of it," Shoemaker, who has coached for more than 20 years, claimed two state basketball titles and more than 300 wins, will seek a position with a private school. He said he will also continue to coach.



Novi High won 25 straight league games under Bob Shoemaker.

"The Green and White will have a new head basketball coach this winter." Shoemaker, who led Novi High to two straight Kensington Valley Conference titles, resigned earlier this month for financial reasons. A replacement is expected to be named by mid-June, according to Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian.

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The move was necessitated, Shoemaker said, because of financial difficulties at Grand Slam USA in Novi. The mentor worked as an instructor at the training and practice facility to supplement his income until recently when the company filed for Chapter 11 reorganization.

Shoemaker said he decided to quit the Novi High post before he began his job hunt.

"I've never sought a job while I have a job," he commented.

One of the most respected high school basketball coaches in the state, Shoemaker leaves behind a

"(Shoemaker) set a benchmark for Novi basketball accomplishments and excitement. I think he created an interest in basketball in the community."

John Fundukian
Novi Athletic Director

"The coach took over a less-than-powerhouse Wildcat program in late 1989 and made an immediate impact. He transformed a 7-14 club the previous season to a 12-9 KVC contender."

More importantly in that first year, a solid foundation was laid. Shoemaker took a group of sophomores, named Jason Walker, Matt Rolles, Mike Kramer and Tony Wise, and began to mold them into solid basketball players.

"They bought into the hard work and dedication," Shoemaker said. "I couldn't give them enough basketball."

By the time their junior year rolled around, the group became champions. Led by Walker, who became the league's Most Valuable Player, Novi

crushed to a 17-4 mark in Shoemaker's second year.

The Cats collected their second straight KVC title in the 1991-92 season. Along the way, Novi amassed 25 straight league wins — a school record.

"He set a benchmark for Novi basketball accomplishments and excitement," Fundukian said. "I think he created an interest in basketball

in the community."

Shoemaker, who finished his Novi career with a 50-34 record, said he left the school district on good terms.

"John (Fundukian) and I are friends," he said. "We disagreed at times but we are friends."

"It's a nice place to coach. Whoever gets the job will get a good job."

The position has been posted by the school district and Novi will continue to take applicants until June 8.

Fundukian said he and Novi High principal Arthur Miller will pare down coaching hopefuls to about 10 for interviews. He said he hopes to have the slot filled by mid-June.

"That will allow the person to meet the kids and have some summer involvement if they want," Fundukian said.

Shoemaker said he believes Novi will continue to have a strong basketball program.

"I think the school will do nothing but go up in athletics," Shoemaker commented. "The new principal (Arthur Miller) is dynamite."

As for his own coaching career, Shoemaker said he is looking forward to his next opportunity.

"I'm a lifer," he commented. "I love coaching."

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ARTIST, commercial, for layout, design, keying, freelance, both in Howell area. Write: Box 3896, C/O The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

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ATTENTION, ideal for housewives or handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart. Call 5am-5pm. Mon. thru Fri. (313)728-4572.

ATTENTION

18 TO 21 YEAR OLD LIVINGSTON COUNTY RESIDENTS

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CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet and in the following Brighton areas: KISSANE and O'DOHERTY. (517)546-4808.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Howell areas: S. & N. Alstott, Peavy, Traci Lee Dr. (517)546-4809

CASHIERS wanted for afternoon and night shifts, competitive pay and benefits, apply at 136 Shel, 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

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CLEANING persons wanted, full & part-time, experienced in residential cleaning or will train. Must be dependable, honest, hard working & dedicated. Must have reliable transportation. Call Laurie Miracle Maids Inc., (313)380-3528, 9am-5pm. Mon-Fri. to apply.

CLEANING full time, summer position for apt. complex, call (517)546-5900.

BEAT THE COLLEGE RUSH, local firm has entry level summer positions which are ideal for college students. \$8.50 starting, all majors considered, great resume exp., no exp. necessary. For info, (313)666-2524.

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEM PERSON Experienced individual needed for fast-paced southwestern Oakland County firm. Individual must be experienced in both hardware and software, configuration, training administration of Novell Network, 100 users and two remote branches. Network is half built. Future career opportunities exist in other departments as well. Please send resume and salary history to:

PO Box 40 Novi MI 48375 Attention: Computer Information Systems Person

COSMETOLOGIST needed, part-time. Hair By Choice 147 N. Howell St., Pinckney, (313)978-9333.

COUNTER sales help wanted, full time, Paid vacations, scheduled raises. Blue Cross. Apply: Mary's Meats, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton; 3251 W. Highland Rd. (M-59), Highland. Positions available at both locations.

COUNTRYSIDE Landscaping hiring experienced landscapers & sales representatives. (517)548-2626

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK Full-time Circulation Dept.

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Must have good driving record and be insurable as this person will make dispatch runs to Waikiki Lake several times each week with company vehicle. Must have good telephone manners, general auto skills and type 50 ppm. No telephone calls please. Apply:

HomeTown Newspapers 323 E. Grand River Ave. Howell, MI. 48843

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Looking for an experienced installer helper with background in home remodeling and carpentry including: installation of prime doors, replacement windows, aluminum siding, patio enclosures, construction decks, etc. Solarium installation experience a strong plus. A valid drivers license a must. We offer excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person Mon-Wed between 9-5 at: Pablo Enclosures, Inc., 40480 Grand River Ave. Suite A, Novi, MI.

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Monday Buyers Directory; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, May 27th at 3:30pm.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be May 28th at 3:30pm.

MOTIVATED persons needed for light assembly, circuit board soldering, exp. helpful, full/part-time positions, non-smoking building. Apply 8-4:30pm Mon-Fri. 10087 Industrial Dr., Hamburg. (313)231-9373

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RETIRED person for part-time delivery, mornings. Full and part-time positions available along with experience in Ford Q101 required. Send resume w/salary history to Human Resources, P.O. Box 709, Novi, MI. 48376.

SECURITY officers. We are accepting applications for positions in the South Lyon area. Applicants must have 1 yr security or military experience. First Aid/CPR preferred. Evening, nights & weekend shifts available, also part-time shifts. Starting pay \$7/hr. For more info, & a short interview call (313)559-9863, drug screen required. Aisale Security Inc.

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1980 SEA NYMPH, 16ft. 5in, 50HP Johnson, Minn-Kota trolling motor, Lowrance gear, many extras, \$3750/offer, (313)878-9457.

1981 MASTERCRAFT 351 inboard ski boat, good cond. \$7900/best. (313)878-2389.

1985 CHAMPION, 17ft. fish & ski, 150HP Meriner, trolling motor, live wells, fish finder, 2 batteries, custom cover & more, runs great, must sell, \$6500/best, (313)227-1973.

1987 25FT. Crest II pontoon, 25hp. Meriner, w/canopy, am/fm cassette, compass, like new. \$4,500/best. (517)548-1008.

1988 BAYLINER, 230hp V8 engine, 19ft Capri bowrider, trailer included, exc. cond., \$7500. If interested call Ted Cobb Boats (313)231-3800 ask for Dave

1989 BAYLINER 19ft. Cuddy Cabin, 125hp. Force, trailer, stereo, fish finder, equipment \$7,100/best (517)655-6051.

1989 FOUR WIMS 1600 Horizon, trailer, 175hp. low hours, exc. cond. \$9,800 or best offer. (313)887-6507.

1987 HONDA Elite scooter w/2675 actual miles, like new. (313)685-9600

1979 APACHE. Canvas sides, absolutely gorgeous. \$1,800. (313)510-6420.

1982 27FT. Shasta. Sell contained, sleeps 6, very good cond. Must sell. \$4,500. (313)887-7598, after 6pm or leave message.

1990 32FT camper with pop-up, self-contained. Blue book \$13,000. (313)380-3630

991 SCAMPER, 21ft., sleeps 6, fully equipped, like brand new. (517)223-8142

ITARCRAFT pop-up camper, after heater, furnace, refrigerator, dual tanks, spare, awning, new canvas & cables. (517)548-0001 or evenings (517)546-8376.

JILITY trailers 4x8, \$495. 5x8, \$550. 5x12 tandem, \$950. Landscape trailers & car carriers. (313)632-5612

1988 CHEVY 2-24 rms, exc. cond. \$500. (517)223-9827.

COMPLETE car clean up, inside and out, buffed and waxed includes engine \$60 to \$70 most cars. (313)449-7272.

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