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# School board votes to hike millage levy

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Unless the unexpected happens, property owners in the Novi Community School District will see a tax increase this year.

The Board of Education raised the district's general operating millage levy Thursday, June 17, to the most the state constitution's Headlee Amendment will allow without a vote of the people. The increase will offset expected cutbacks in state aid to Novi in the coming year.

If those cuts do not happen as expected, board members said they will reduce the district's miliage levy later this year.

"All we're saying is Trust us for six months.' If we don't need the money we'll return it," Board President Raymond Byers said of the measure. "If we don't, it's because we'll need it."

School officials estimate that Novi may lose more than \$1 million in state aid in the coming year. Without an increase, board members said, they'd have to cut education programs.

"I would continue to support the quality program that we have," Board Treasurer Craig Foreback said in support of the increase. "I

think that most people will want to spend the money to get and keep what we have in Novi now."

After approving the increase, the board adopted the district's budget for fiscal year 1993-94 which is predicated on both the increase and the loss of state aid. Both votes were 6-0 (Trustee Robert Schram was absent.)

Under state law, the most the board could levy for general operations this year without a public vote is 27.737 mills. Before they could authorize an increase, members must hold a Truth-In-Taxation hearing for a specific millage

The board held one on June 3 for 1.463 mills, which would have made the coming year's levy what it was this year: 29.2 mills. It adjourned that hearing without a resolution and held a second hearing on June 17 for 1.6995 mills. Adopting that increase brings the operating levy up to 29.4365 mills. That is the maximum the board can levy under Headlee without voters approving an override.

This is the first time that the district has ever voted to levy the maxi-

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lunch with taste

Hudson's department store at Twelve Oaks mall held a "Taste of Culture" lunch last week. Employees were encouraged to bring in a dish of food from their respective ethnic or national group to share with all. Many also brought books or artifacts

that reflect their heritage as well. Here, Donna O'Beirne, at right, and Joanne Samson, at left, munch down. O'Beirne made a German-variety apple cake called "Apfelkuchen." Samson created a pork and chicken adobo with rice.

# Residents oppose boat launch

Walled Lake's 670 acres of blue water are looking mighty inviting to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which hopes to put a public boat launch there.

Homeowners around the lake would like idea put into dry dock, according to Marianna Bertrand, vice-president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA). The association has invited state Senator David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, to meet with them Tuesday night to discuss the issue.

"Just basically, we don't want it. There's enough boat traffic on the lake. The lake is too crowded now. There's the wall and Rock Island in the middle of the lake, so some parts of the lake are not usable," Bertrand said.

According to a May 26 letter the chief of the DNR's Recreation Division, O.J. Scherschlight, sent to Bertrand, of the 14 Oakland County lakes targeted for public access sites. Walled Lake was given the number one priority.

The access sites would be purchased with funds the state legislature funnels each year to the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. The 1993 monies have not yet been approved. But Walled Lake was put on the list two years

"I need legitimate reasons why Walled Lake should not have a public access. Water is held in the public trust and everyone has a right to reasonable access to it. It's legitimate to create more public access to water in the urban area."

> State senator R-West Bloomfield

Floating about Lansing is a plan for a launch permitting 45 boats onto Walled Lake. The DNR program does not include acquiring lake frontage for swimmers or land-lubbing fishers.

Lakes of 100 acres or more are typically eyed by the DNR for public access. The public should be able to reach the water it owns explained Bruce Walker, a staff member of the DNR's Re-

creation Division's Boating Program Branch. Each year, the DNR submits four priority lakes per county to the state legislature.

"We buy two lake sites per year statewide, but we list as many lakes as we can," Walker said. "Most of the time, nothing becomes available at prices we can afford. This is a wish list for us.

We tell our employees to keep their eyes open." While it may sound like a case of the state standing up for the right of Michigan citizens to use their lakes versus lake homeowners who want to essentially privatize a public recreational resource, Honigman staffmember Tim Pope says it's more than that. Safety is an issue in some

overcrowded Oakland County lakes, he said. "They (the DNR) have expressed that Oakland County is one of the areas they have great interest in," Pope explained.

"Some of the biggest arguments are that the lakes in Oakland County are more heavily used. The DNR doesn't review the impact on neighbors."

Honigman said Friday he hopes to learn just why Walled Lake and Novi residents want to sink the local launch plan.

"I need legitimate reasons why Walled Lake should not have a public access. Water is held in

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#### Residents worry the swans may not survive

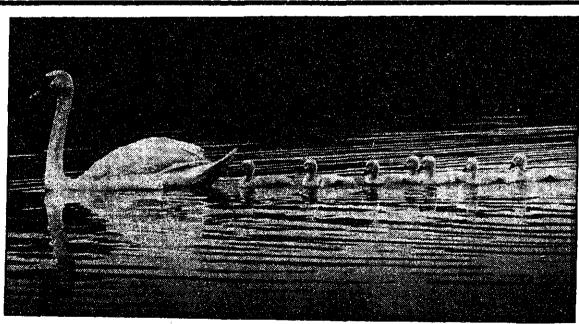
By CRISTINA FERRIER

Are swans beautiful creatures to protect or a dangerous, aggressive threat? It's a question that's ruffling the feathers of Novi lake area residents.

While some Novi residents are campaigning for one particular family of swans to be relocated from the busy shores of Walled Lake. others maintain that the lake is their natural habitat and they should be left alone.

The swans in question are nesting near a dock used by Windward Bay condominium residents. The adult male swan has reportedly been aggressive toward humans who go near the area. It's making it difficult, if not impossible, for residents to use the dock.

The Novi Police Department has fielded numerous complaints by lake area residents about people



Nesting swans have become the source of controversy on Walled Lake.

chasing or threatening the nesting LARA. swans.

"We had a complaint that somebody was swinging an oar at a swan approximately one month ago," said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. Then last week we had another on a lady who was chasing a swan on a jet ski."

Harry Avagian, president of the Lake Area Residents Association (LARA) said he personally believes the swans belong on the lake, but that he represents everyone in

The swans are overly aggressive toward humans, and they are very territorial," he said. "Certain people have reacted in a way that has offended the Save Our Swans people, by going after them."

Save Our Swans is a grassroots organization concerned with the protection of swans living on Oakland County lakes. Marry Novi lake area residents belong to the organization.

Shaeffer said the swan com-

plaints have been passed on to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and their investi-

gators are deciding whether to

press charges against the jet skier.

who is a Farmington Hills resident. Bonnie Authur of the DNR's fish and wildlife division said she has received calls from people who stand on both sides of the issue, and her iob has been to document the swanrelated incidents and complaints

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FILE PHOTO

# Woman complains of a spiked Slurpee

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A rash of alleged Pepsi tamperings took a new twist in Novi last week when a local woman claimed a Pepsi Slurpee she purchased at the Meadowbrook Road 7-Eleven was spiked.

Jane Boggus, of Novi, called the policeJune 13 when she recognized the taste of rum in a Slurpee her husband purchased for her shortly before noon.

it and I noticed something wasn't right. My husband said 'Oh, I'm sorry, I got you Pepsi instead of But Boggus said a few more sips

"When he brought it back I tasted

confirmed her suspicion that the Pepsi tasted strange because it was spiked with rum. "I knew it was rum," she said. "I used to drink rum and Coke with a

I tasted that I remembered it immediately." She said she was unable to smell whether there was rum in the drink

lime when I was younger, and when

because of allergies. Novi Police Lt. Gerald Burnham said that Slurpee, as well as a second one that Boggus purchased and brought to the police station, were taken as evidence and have been transported to the Michigan State Police crime lab to be tested

for alcoholic content. Burnham said it will likely take several days to a full week for the results.

Burnham said he's skeptical of the report because it would be impossible to tamper with the store's Slurpee machine. The lines run straight from sealed tanks to the machine's taps. The only way to add something to the drink, Burnham said, is to do it after it has been dispensed.

No other spiked Slurpees have been reported, he added.

"They sell a lot of those this time of year, and a lot of them are to people who work in the police department," he said. "I guess if you had 10 or 11 reports it would be different, but we just have this one report."

Boggus believes that graduating high school seniors may have put rum in the machine as a prank.

"I think some kid that was working the night shift might have allowed this to happen so his friends could come in and get rum and Cokes, she said.

David Skowronek, a 7-Eleven clerk who was working the day shift when Boggus filed the complaint, said he doubts that could have happened.

"I highly doubt it." he said. "If you put anything in there that's not the

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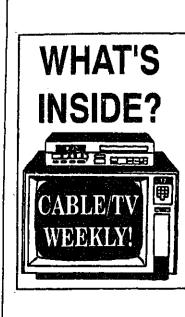
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Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center,

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 junction with the Novi City Council meeting.

**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.

Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Chapter of the Toastmasters meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Rd. For more information, call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are welcome.

#### Tuesday, June 22

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

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (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 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 evenings af-

LARA: LARA (Lakes Area Residents Association) meets at Providence Medical Center,47601 Grand River at 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday, June 23

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.

**Jaycees:** The Novi Jaycees will hold a Polo Match at 10 a.m. at the Javcee House on Sixthgate.

Monday, June 28

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High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Bereavement Support: "Taking Grief One Day at a Time" 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 Road. There will be a brief reflection and prayer by Pastor Kenneth Stevens of Orchard Hills Baptist 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

#### Thursday, July 1

and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conregular session in the Educational Services Building.

#### Monday, July 5

Independence Day: City offices and the public library will be

#### Tuesday, July 6

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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#### Wednesday, July 7

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

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

#### Thursday, July 8

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

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center in the Manager's Conference Room (2nd floor).

Monday, July 12

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the coun-

cil 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.

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited to join. For reservations call

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#### Tuesday, July 13

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#### Wednesday, July 14

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

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# Owners say estate zoning violates rights

#### By RANDY COBLE

Estate lot zoning continues to create controversy, as several city residents expressed vehement opposition to it at the Novi Planning Com-

The commission decided in the wake of the meetings events that it will hold a special meeting June 30 to discuss the idea and receive public

Estate lot zoning is an idea city officials are exploring. It would designate a special sector of the city as a zone for home lots of at least two acres. The area under consideration for such "estate-sized" lots is in southwestern Novi, bordered by Eight Mile, Ten Mile Beck and Napier roads. The area totals about four square miles.

preserve the country atmosphere of lands and wetlands in the proposed western Novi and ensure that the city zone. has continued diversity in housing options, from apartments to largeacre home lots. Estate lot zoning, to address the commission on the they add, would help to preserve the subject. Most told commissioners large amount of environmentally that the plan would make their land sensitive land that exists in the area unmarketable. Home developers that might be hurt by intensive would not buy their land, they said,

what sorts of homes are built in the address the commission, and they full-fledged meeting. area, they say, and large lot homes said that the plan would violate the

#### Proposed special

zoning section

mission's June 16 meeting.

Backers of plan argue that it would

More than a dozen residents from Opponents of the proposal argue velop it for sale and there is no hold another meeting on June 30. that will hold up in court," he said. buying one-third to one-acre lots. mation that would affect their

can't be economically built or sold. In addition, they note that existing city and state ordinances regulate wood-

proposed S

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the area waited until past 10:30 p.m. agenda.

tion if the plan becomes law. Commissioners objected to the way a few of the owners and their la-

wyers expressed their feelings. "blatant" threats of lawsuits were in- that zoning does not in and of itself and expected to receive the same tax value of a property.

issue. The public is invited, and no-thing will be developed there." the area to be affected. Changes lopment of such large lots prohibiproposed for the city's master plan tively expensive, he said. David for land use will also be on the Berry, a lawyer who accompanied

Planning officials held a informal commission that the plan would be ilget-together with owners on May 12. legal as well. but missed notifying some of the "I don't think that wanting to build owners in the area of the meeting. Di-mansions in Novi is going to be a

which say that they will take legal ac- are, he said, attempts to provide citi- stop it. zens with one more avenue to express

Before the owners spoke, the com-"I think that perhaps passions requested from city assessor James have become inflamed," is the way Klausmeyer. They wanted to know Commissioner Richard Clark put it. what effect the rezoning might have damages and for rezoning and for the Commissioner Robert Taub con-Members said that they did not apon property assessments in the area. preciate the disrespect with which In a nutshell, Chairperson Kathone lawyer treated them, and that leen McLallen said, his report said

appropriate. They treated the owners drive assessments up or down. It is with respect, commissioners said, one of several factors that affect the The commission then opened up As a gesture of such courtesy, the floor to public input.

members said that they will hold a Property owner Howard Freedlanp.m. to discuss the estate lot zoning to the taking of our land, because notices will be mailed to those living in Economic realities will make deve-

> plan became reality. Freedlander to the meeting, told the

that a new law isn't needed. The real market for multi-acre lots in Novi. Commissioners ran with his sugges- Norman Steel and Ronald Licht. Peter Romanow, a Grand River Av- decsion. estate market should determine Two of them brought attorneys to tion and ended up making the allair a owners of about 100 acres near the enue resident and former planning What information the June 30 Links of Novi, sent the city a letter ex- commissioner said he also was meeting will bring remains to be [Wahi pointed out that the May pressing their dislike with the estate against the plan.

owners' rights. The city has received meeting, as well as the upcoming lot zoning option and also said that two letters from property owners one, are not legally required. They they would go to court if necessary to property, he said to the commission,

> "We are vehemently opposed to sioners said that they didn't like the any such ridiculous zoning of our tone a few had taken with them. mission discussed the report they'd land, and will institute legal action Commissioner Glen Bonaventura, against the community and every for example, said that he objected to person responsible both for money the "blatant threat" of Steel's letter. violation of our civil rights," the letter curred. Members are gathering inforsaid. There is absolutely no need or mation, he said, and try hard to listen market for lots of this size in Novi or to all points of view. No votes have any other community in the Detroit been taken, he added, and no deci-

metropolitan area."

ing, said that "Mother Nature is con- were appropriate. trolling the density and development

erty on Beck Road, told commission- way that Freedlander and most other

"After paying taxes on that land for 10 years," he said, "and anticipating developing it and seeing a return. I would not take it (the rezoning)

sions made. Given that, Taub continued, he Lawyer Kevin Kohls, representing did not think threats of legal action another property owner at the meet- and harsh words toward members

"I think it's not only disrespectful, special meeting on June 30 at 7:30 der said that the plan "would amount there" and the city should leave it at it's extortion," Taub said of one particular case. Lawrence Santos, who owns prop- Taub said that he appreciated the

> ers he would lose a lot of money if the owners had presented their case in a reasoned fashion. "I respect your point of view," Taub said, "and I think that we as a commission should receive that same

"If people want two acre lots, he Freedlander rejoined that it was rector of Planning James Wahl apolo- 'substantial government interest' continued, then they can buy two not his intention to try to intimidate because they could not afford to degized for the error and volunteered to (justifying the proposed ordinance) acres." Most aren't, he said: they're the commission, but to present infor-

# Second try for senior housing grant delayed

#### By MICHAEL MALOTT

Novi's proposed application to the federal government for a \$5 million, 80-unit seniors next to the Department of Public Works garcomplex will have to wait till next year before age on Eleven Mile Road. Near the town cen-

Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy sitive review from council. Crawford said that after the council's June 7 refusal to allow the grant application to HUD Services, Inc. - a seniors housing develop- for the application. She said she hopes for construction of the seniors complex on a ment and management firm offering to apply public hearings can be held over the summer site south of Novi High School, there had for the grant on behalf of the city - con- and that a committee can be formed to take

tonight (Monday, June 21) with another a posttive response from HUD.

The alternative site was city-owned land it can come back to Novi City Council for ter, and as a result much closer to shopping, the plan back next year. But before she does, the belief was that it might receive a more po-

But the idea was nixed when Cooperative

The site is too isolated and, next to the city garage, there could be a noise problem when trucks are moving about the DPW yard. Nonetheless, Crawford said she will bring steps will be taken to alleviate the anxiety of

nearby residents . . . and city council. Crawford said she plans to start early preparing

manager Kim Yamasaki on June 7 asking for permission to apply for the HUD money. The and the Dunbarton Pines subdivision.

been discussion of returning to the council cluded the site would be less likely to receive the input and concerns of residents in the 4-3 vote, council refused to let the application go forward. The deadline for making the Crawford appeared before the council application to HUD for money this year is with Cooperative Services' development July 8.

The site is the location Iva and Ruby grant, if received, would have built the three- Fuerst named for senior housing developstory complex on land between high school ment in their wills when they donated land to the city. The Fuerst's have also bequeathed Council rejected the proposal on the money to the city for development of such a grounds that it was being proposed at "the complex, but if it is not used for that purpose last hour" and that council was not familiar it would be transferred to the school district



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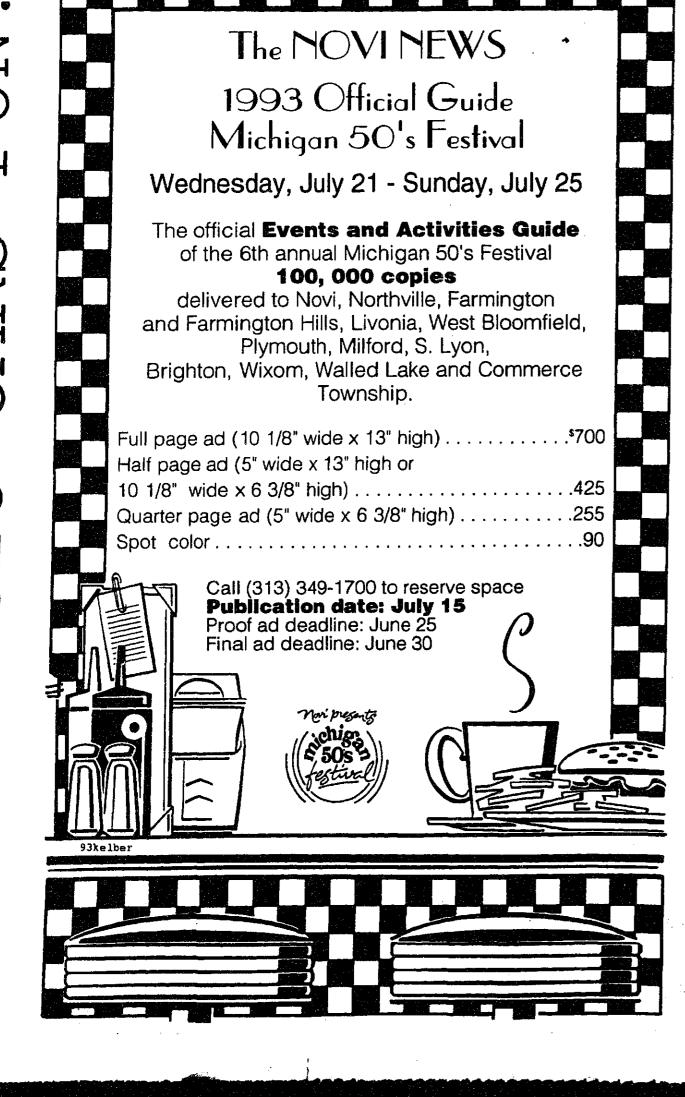
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# Neighborhood dispute turns hostile

lice June 14 that a neighbor tried to

However, the neighbor in question denied the woman's allegations, and actually swerved away from the woman to avoid hitting her. The woman who filed the report

On June 14, she said, she was

Ferhoodle when the neighbor drove up from behind and forced her off the roadway. She alleged that the driver then drove several feet off the road in an attempt to strike her.

The driver, who denied the allegations, said the woman who filed the complaint has been trying for some time to get her into trouble with the police. She denied ever yelling threats at the woman.

A woman who observed the incident told police that the driver actually moved to avoid the pedestrian.

CHILD ABUSE: Several witnesses in the Novi Square shopping center told police that a man in the parking lot was beating a 10-year-old boy as the boy screamed for help.

Police said the child's screams lip. could be heard inside the stores. One

#### lice June 14 that a neighbor tried to run her down as she was walking Poice News

a witness told police that the driver stop the man from hitting the child. guest at the Wyndham Gardens hotel

Witnesses told police the man was told police that her neighbor on June striking the child's face repeatedly 13 shouted threats from her mobile with an open palm. Police obtained home, including a threat to "run" the man's name from a credit card slip in the Leong On restaurant, where he and the child had just walking south on Eckschtay north of eaten. A waitress in the restaurant told police the child had been misbe-

> having during the meal. Police contacted the family. The suspect gave him a small amount. case was turned over to Oakland County protective services for inves- any more, the suspect pulled out a tigation. It was apparently the second time the family has been referred | Juana from his suitcase. to that organization.

ASSAULT: A Novi man told police June 15 that he was hit in the mouth BREAK-IN: A resident in the Beach-

by a suspect on Lebost. He said he approached the sus- June 13 that someone entered his narassment of his girlfriend. The conversation escalated into an argument and the suspect swung at him. reportedly unsuccessful. Nothing where it had last been parked. There

Police noted that the complainant had several small cuts and a swollen

unknown man reportedly tried to NARCOTICS: Novi police arrested a DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar-

operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) June 13. Officers stopped the man, who was driving a 1991 Mazda, at 2 a.m. on

but the man told him to mind his own June 12 after an employee noted a DRUNK DRIVING: A 45-year-old strong marijuana smell coming from Redford Township man was arrested June 13 for OUIL on Grand River An officer who accompanied the near Town Center Drive. employee to the room reported that

> he, too, could smell the odor. He The man, who was driving a 1975 knocked on the door and was given Lincoln, was stopped shortly after permission by the suspect to enter

> The officer asked the suspect where the marijuana was, and the Wixom woman was arrested June 12 for OUIL on southbound Novi Road When the officer asked if there was south of Gen Mar. The woman, who was driving a

> quart-size ziplock bag full of mari-1983 Mercury Marquis, was stopped at 11 p.m. and arrested after failing a series of sobriety tests.

at Advance Roofing on Taft Road rewalk apartment complex reported ported June 11 that someone attempted to steal a 1978 Ford stake pect outdoors to talk about alleged apartment then tried to open a stor-truck owned by the company. The truck was discovered in a The attempt at prying the lock was swamp about 100 yards east of

Citizens with information about the

found a syringe in a Pepsi bottle.

tampering complaints.

Boggus said her complaint had

was no damage reported to the

above incidents are urged to call the

mately 120,000 people in the government simulation. In a second simulation, students portray members of the state legislature, and get to meet their own Congresspeople as well.

Karschnick was born Oct. 24. 1950, in Northville, to Arthur Karsc-He is survived by his wife Elaine Foundation.

(Pate) Karschnick, his mother Ella Karschnick of Howell; two daughters, April, of Georgia, and Jennifer Quigley, of Farmington; and two brothers Ed Karschnick of Howell and Eric Karschnick of Hamburg.

The funeral was held June 4 at

#### Couple says Slurpee was tainted "The only thing I can think of is up across the country last week. Potests Friday on as many as five Michithat, before we put the Pepsi on, we like in numerous states, including gan residents who claim to have formula for a Slurpee it will break the had Pina Colada flavored Slurpee Michigan, continue to investigate machine. It breaks down all the time running through the same line. claims of hypodermic needles and inges in Diet Pepsi cans. In one case a because if you hook up a regular pop Sometimes it takes some time for the other objects found in Pepsi cans and Marine City man claimed to have

tank to it it breaks the system." The line to clean out from the first one." balance is due, in part, to the sub-Boggus said she wasn't surprised stance that makes the Slurpees that police found no rum in the Slur-"If it is possible (to spike Slurpees plaint, because a dispatcher called in the machine) I don't know how the store to investigate it before officanyone would do it," he added. ers arrived.

pees when they investigated her com- leged tamperings are all being inves-"Do you call drug dealers on the adds up to "a lot of time for a lot of care about kids. I don't want them to

Skowronek did offer one possible whether Boggus' complaint could there after it was purchased? explanation for the strange-tasting have any relationship to the Pepsi Michigan State Police at the North-

Burnham commented. These al- nothing to do with the nationwide

and search the room.

He was arrested and later released

age box by prying off the lock.

else was reported missing or

Police said there was no forced en-

try to the apartment.

tigated and if they turn out to be false, well, shame on them." He added that Novi's case alone chine did break down and was fixed phone before you go on a raid, and people, possibly for nothing. And if it get hurt. I wasn't trying to make any Friday, but that the breakage ask them if they have any drugs?" she does turn out that there's alcoholic body lose their job, or anything like day, when Boggus filed the report. Burnham said he did not know know that the person didn't put it ered it to be a humorous thing. But entire life in the area, graduating Liberty Baptist Church in Howell.

tampering complaints that sprang ville post were conducting polygraph sponsible for what we know."

Correction: A May 14 Novi News article regarding a prisoner's allegation that he was struck by a state police officer incorrectly described his criminal status before his Feb. 18 arrest. Keith Sousa was on probation for a prior larceny charge, and not parole as the article stated.

Plan extended: The Novi Planning Commission at its June 16 meeting granted a one-year extension of the approval of the preliminary site plan for Silver Beech Estates. The 71-site condominium project is slated for the northwest corner of Beck and Nine Mile roads.

The commission approved the preliminary site plan for the facility in November of 1988. It has received extensions every year since then, and its last one was in May of 1992.

N. Akarakcian, president of Silver Beech Estates, of West Bloomfield, said in a letter that extensions were sought and granted because sewer and water services were not yet available to proceed with final site plan

"Unfortunately, the water moratorium has not yet been lifted to permit a final site plan submission." Akarakcian said, "For this reason, I would appreciate another extension for a year."

It is part of a consortium who have pooled money to bring a water line out to that part of the city, and so hit the moratorium before building. The commission approved the extension 8-0 contingent on sidewalks being included in the plan. The commission can incorporate major city ordinance provisions passed since the original plan recieved approval if

Students Study: Novi High School Juniors Darren Ho and Sonya Gupta recently participated in Albion College's "Operation Bentley," a seven-day program of the study of government

Albion hosts the annual event, inviting 100 high school juniors to examine the political process of local and state government through simulations and lectures from public officials. Students receive classroom instruction and visit the state Capitol building as well. Students play the roles of public decision-makers for a city of approxi-

#### **Obituaries**

GORDON L. KARSCHNICK "There is no way this came from the factory as rum, she said. The Gordon L. Karschnick, of Novi,

only reason I reported this is that I | died June 2 at Botsford Hospital in content in the product, how do we that Whoever did it probably consid- hnick and Ella Barker. He lived his it's not furnry when teenagers drink. from Northville High School in 1969 The family would appreciate memor-

# Walled Lake area in arms over harassment of swans

We have people calling who want the swans picked up because they are attacking people and making ag-gressive gestures," she said. "Then there is the other side — the people who are complaining that they don't want the swans harassed."

Authur said the DNR law division has also been involved in the cases, to determine whether there is a safety hazard for people, swans or both. Authur said swans seem to be living with few problems on other area

not sure why Walled Lake is a hot spot right now, unless it's because of a large number of boaters and the swans see that as a disturbance." Authur agreed that swans can indeed be intimidating.

"In the past there have been documented cases where they have made contact and knocked children over."

teeth. They do not push people down ing turned over to the DNR to the ground and stand over them. "But they can be really scary. They we will pass the case on to the DNR." this solves the issue."

people while pointing their bills for- relocated.

thur said. They will come across the threat."

The swans do see the (jet skis) as a LARA President Avagan said he threat," she said. "And the jet skis do called for the meeting in an attempt do a lot of damage to the nesting to end neighborhood confrontations

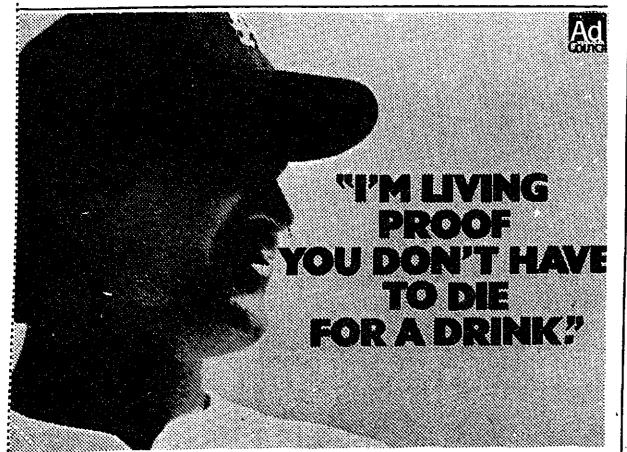
It's the male swans that are so ag- gate the safety situation on Walled gressive, especially when their mate. Lake, Officers involved in that invesis nesting or watching over baby tigation could not be reached at swans (signets). Generally they will presstime and it was unclear puff up their feathers and chase after whether the swans might be

ward in a manner that suggests they Swans have been relocated to "After the signets are hatched they "In those cases, the law division has become extremely aggressive," Au- determined whether there is a

lake at people if they think they need LARA sponsored a community protect them." meeting Thursday night to discuss Several of the Walled Lake complaints that Authur has fielded in- wetland issues. One matter disvolve residents who believe the cussed was the possible development fully in other places," she said. "I'm swans are exceeding their territorial of an informational packet on swans, area. The swans have often chased which will be distributed to lake

waves are destructive to the nests." I am concerned that people live Novi Chief Shaeffer said officers with respect to each other's views will continue to respond to 9-1-1 without confrontation," he said. Avathe said. complaints regarding swans on gian said he has seen verbal neigh-They do not bite. They have no Walled Lake, but the cases are all be-

g turned over to the DNR. swans.
"Our policy is that we will respond "I feel the meeting was successful and take stabilizing action, but then and productive. Only time will tell if



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# As We See It

# Do we want a city we can't afford to live in?

Novi to be? Do we want it to be a openarms community, one to which all the good citizens who want to live here feel they belong and in which they are encouraged to participate? Or do we want it to be an exclusive enclave of the wealthy. one in which we couldn't afford the new homes being built here? Do we want to **Education** insist that the development we call for is the kind that will price us out of our own

These are the questions Novi residents need to ask themselves as the city considers the question of creating an "estate lot zone" in the southwestern corner of the city. Under the current prop osal being explored, the minimum lot size in that area would be two acres.

Planning officials have mulled the idea for some time, and it came up again on June 16. Planning commission members heard objections from a number of landowners in the four-square-mile area bounded by Beck, Napier, Eight Mile and Ten Mile. They'll probably hear more of the same at a special meeting they're with recent court rulings which conholding on June 30 to discuss estate lot clude that overly restrictive land use zoning further.

Proponents of the plan argue that cause worry among planning officials. only 31 percent of the area can be deve- Rather, we'd like them to be in tune with loped, and 50 percent of it is wetlands the philosophy of why the courts have and woodlands that more intensive de- reached this conclusion. We'd like to velopment would impact. Azoning ordihave them consider whether the rule's nance would help to preserve both na- point is to discourage development in tural resources and the rural air of west-that area of the city. If that's what it is, is housing options for residents.

Others don't agree. Those who oppose the plan point to these same factors and argue that they will naturally limit want the investments in their homes to get a return on their investment. Buil- values. ders, they say, won't buy what they can't develop and sell, and they can't profitably do that with two-acre lots.

arguments that call for the city to drop the idea of estate lot zoning.

First of all, the "choice" argument is somewhat of a self-defeating one. There is nothing that says you can't own more land than the "minimum." Anyone who wants a two or three or ten acre lot and

growth in the area. Some landowners protected. They want the city to develop from the area who want to develop their in a manner that will enhance their own land into homes some time soon argue land values. And yes, the surrounding that the plan will rob them of the chance uses clearly do have an impact on

this an appropriate move? Is it fair to the

landowners who now hold title there? We say no. Judges have said so, too.

Homeowners in this city clearly

if the minimum is only an acre. Many

ready made that choice. But adopt a two-

acre rule and it eliminates the choice of a

Residents of the area and develop-

ers argue there isn't a market for lots so

large. They say most home buyers, espe-

cially those in the market for newly-

City officials are probably familiar

constructed housing, aren't likely to

rules constitute a "taking" by the govern-

ment. Threats of suits have already been

made, but we're not raising this point to

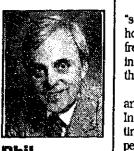
want more than an acre.

who live in the west end of Novi have al-

But they have to be careful. Taxes are already an important issue here. Developing the city in way that attracts only We think that those are powerful the wealthy could fuel rising assessments. Residents have to be careful they don't insist on such high quality development that they push their own assessments beyond the point they can afford to stay here.

We'd like to see the city curtail this "estate zoning." We just can't see the juscan afford it could certainly do that, even tification for this move.

# A 'newspaper' with no news?



review (assessment) meetings?

notice and legal advertising.

in the house

my wife throws away all the junk mail as soon as it comes

averages at least 25 percent news and editorial content per

What the CNM bills would do would be to erase the con-

I suspect a lot of you get school board meeting . . . without ever covering a single "shoppers" delivered to your election . . . without ever writing a single birth, engagehomes. Shoppers are those little ment, wedding or obituary. . . without ever knowing if the freeble throwaways that arrive name of the local high school team is the Mustangs, Wildin the mail whether you ask for cats. Lions, Eagles or Hushpuppies. them or not. They're typically not very big.

and they contain no news at all. In fact, those are two of the distinguishing features of a "shopper" — all ads, no news. I think a shopper or two gets Howell), who serves Livingston County, voted against the delivered to the Jerome house- bills. hold, but I can't be sure because

ous occasions, he has sponsored legislation which would Now comes the big question: Can you imagine relying on a shopper for your news about the community? add unacceptable exemptions to the state's Open Meet-Can you imagine relying on junk mail to inform you ab-When it comes to the public's right to know, Bullard out upcoming elections or rezoning hearings or board of

tions Committee.

more often than not comes down on the side of giving the As hard as it is to believe, it could happen. Here's what's government a right to keep things secret. Looking for new sources of revenue, Community News-

There are numerous reasons why the so-called "shopper" bills should be returned to Community Newspapers of papers of Michigan (CNM), the association representing Michigan without further ado. For one, the bills would be a shoppers, talked some legislators into sponsoring two bills radical departure from the way other states and the federal which would change state law to allow shoppers to be congovernment regulate this issue. And there's also a quessidered newspapers and therefore qualified to run public tion about the constitutionality of the bills as they might deprive citizens of their right to due process in certain Currently, the law requires that a publication "annually

Amazingly, the two bills have already passed the house

Area legislators, with one notable but not surprising ex-

and are currently sitting in the Senate Government Opera-

ception, voted against the bills. Jerry Vorva (R-Plymouth).

who serves Northville, and Susan Crimes Munsell (R-

The exception was Willis "Bill" Bullard, Jr. (R-Highland), whose district includes Novi. Bullard's vote in

favor of the bills was not surprising. On at least two previ-

public matters. Nevertheless, the bills are still alive. Hopefully, our local senators — Bob Geake representing Northville and Jack Faxon representing Novi — will oppose the legislation if it tent requirements. Thus, shoppers would be eligible to ever comes out of committee.

carry legal advertising without ever carrying an ounce of Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Novi News and news . . . without ever covering a single city council or HomeTown Newspapers.

# In passing

issue" to be considered a legal newspaper.

#### By Hal Gould

Steve

Kellman





'Taking a solo'

through a reporter's mind when

Weighing the pros and cons

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# little to say on the subject.

It was not a story that I took Several subsequent phone conversations with Sousa, pleasure in reporting. It's never pleasant to accuse a person of assaulting another, especially though it did little to allay my fears that perhaps he had when the accused is a police of- been crying wolf from the start.

ficer who had just arrested a Finally, I had to call the officer involved and confront fleeing suspect after a high- him with Sousa's accusations. Trooper Wayne McKalpain was surprisingly polite on the phone, as he declined to dis-But that's the task I faced cuss the matter and referred me to his superiors. Acting when I heard of charges of police Post Commander David Werner was surprisingly candid, brutality stemming from a Feb. saying at the start of several conversations that he could 18 arrest on Novi Road in Novi. not comment much on the investigation but then proceed-Several thoughts flash ing to comment at some length.

faced with such an assignment - how reliable is the story to the post after the previous commander was suspended and how trustworthy is the alleged victim, what's the his- for allegations of fiscal improprieties. I realized he had tory of the officer involved, and how can you ever prove or more on his mind than a four-month-old charge of police brutality that a previously-completed state police report had found to be baseless. But he said he had reopened the disprove the charge? Of course, as with many stories, you can rarely prove or investigation anyway, to assure that it was complete.

Werner had more difficulty understanding my position disprove such an accusation beyond a shadow of a doubt. In this case, since the state police were still proceeding with their own investigation into the accusation, they had when I told him we were preparing to run with the story de-

spite the fact that his investigation was incomplete. But by So what do you do? Ignore it? Make a few cursory calls that point we had been sitting on the allegation for several and back off when you run into a blank wall? Or splash it months, and turned up a couple of inconsistencies in the across the front page of the paper?

I decided to pursue the story. A Freedom of Information original state police investigation. I still don't know for sure what happened on Novi Road

Act request to the Canton Public Safety Department won that snowy Thursday in February. If the allegations are me the original police report on the Feb. 18 capture of true, maybe others will come forward with complaints of Keith Sousa and Chad Garrison, following their burglary mistreatment at the officer's hands or while in a state poof a Canton home and high-speed chase up I-275. Sousa lice holding cell. If not, perhaps people will speak out in had complained to a Canton police officer then that he was McKalpain's defense.

I realized Werner's position, who was recently assigned

roughed up following the arrest, and said he was hit sev-Either way, at least the story has been told. eral times in a holding cell at the Michigan State Police's Steve Kellman is a Staff Writer with The Novi News and

### Lake tops list of DNR access site purchases

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the public trust and everyone has a right to reasonable access to it," he explained.

"It's legitimate to create more public access to water in the urban area."

This year, Honigman had Duck Lake in Highland Township, Walnut Lake and Upper Straits Lake in West Bloomfield and Voorheis Lake in Waterford Township pulled off the DNR wishlist when it passed through the state senate.

The lakes were put back by the state House of Representatives and the amended bill is now set to come before the senate again.

The DNR lobbies hard to keep its list intact, Pope said.

Honigman said he would take action to get Walled Lake removed from consideration if it can be proved that a public boat launch would create environmental degradation of the lake, including speeding up the "eutrophication" process; safety problems due to too many boats; and potential road traffic jams at an access point.

"Walled Lake was put on several years ago. It's harder to do something about that," Honigman explained.

The current law has no criteria for a public review or a public hearing for a DNR boat launch acquisition. Honigman and other legislators are working to get that changed and also hope to clarify a state law which allows residents to band together to create a special tax assessment district to purchase park land, Pope said.

On Watkins Lake in Waterford Township, residents agreed to impose a special assessment district on themselves to purchase a proposed public access site, thus forcing the DNR to bail out on attempts to buy the land at what it deemed was an equitable price.

Honigman would like to see the purchase of lake access sites actually spelled out and expressly permitted in the law, Pope said.

Walker confirmed that the DNR only buys the land from a willing buyerand will not pay more than "fair market value."

Because development circles Walled Lake, property there is far pricier than in areas surrounding outstate lakes.

Were the DNR to purchase land in Novi or the City of Walled Lake, it would seek at least one flat acre with no wetlands and good road access. A parking lot would be built to accommodate boaters and an attendant would be on hand to turn away excess traffic once the parking lot was filled.

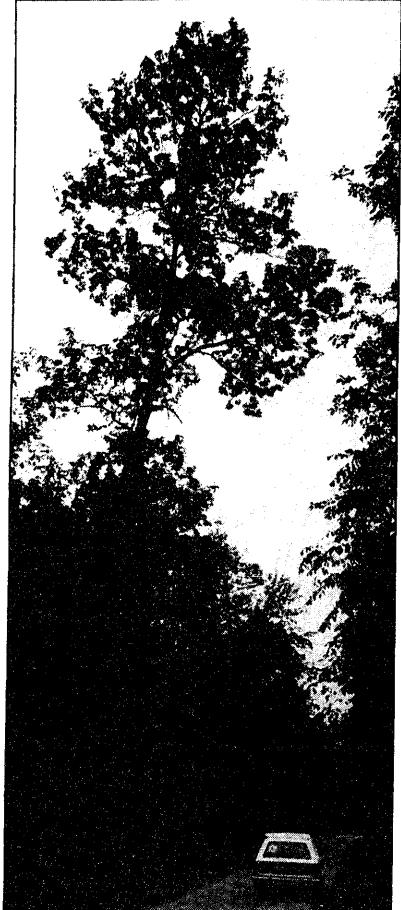
"It would be very nice to have an access, as far as we're concerned. The lake is owned by the public. If they can't get access to it, they can't enjoy it," Walker said.

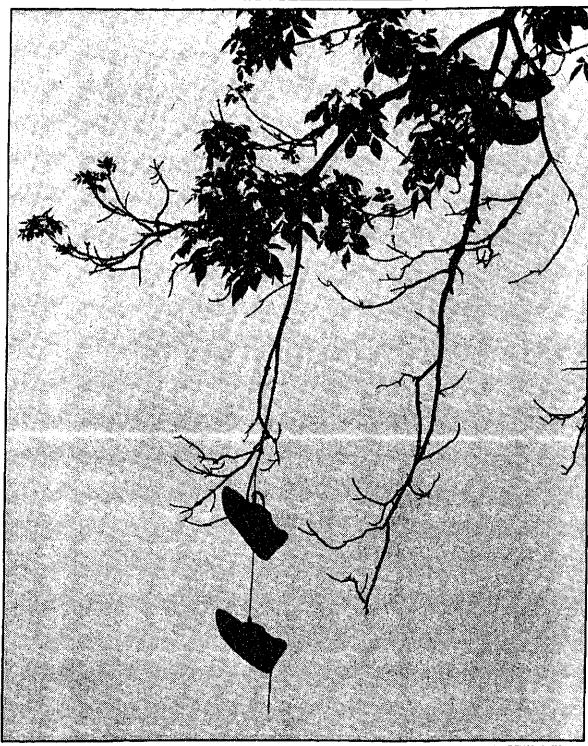
The Novi City Council in April passed a resolution against the proposed Walled Lake boat launch, in part due to environmental concerns.

Every attempt to gain public access to a lake is met with some objections, Walker said, and the DNR has still gone full steam ahead. New public boat launches at Diamond Lake in Cass County and Burt Lake in Cheboygan were protested by the locals, as was the expansion of an existing access on Dewey Lake in Cass County.

"It can be a problem. We try to listen to some of their concerns. If they have concerns, we would try to address them," Walker said.

In Oakland County, over 30 bodies of water with public launches exist, including on Orchard, White Lake, Loon, Union and Long lakes.





Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

#### The Shoe Tree?

Perhaps the most unusual phenomenon in Novi is "The Shoe Tree." Over the past three or four years, maybe longer, dozens of pairs of shoes have been tossed up into the branches of this tree along Nine Mile between Garfield and Meadowbrook roads. No one knows who does it or why. But there are theories. Some suggest high school athletes toss a pair up to celebrate each victory. Others believe it is a

graduation celebration. Perhaps the most interesting theory comes from Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer, who suggests this may be the work of Novi's local Big Foot. He keeps stealing shoes, Shaeffer theorizes, so he won't have to walk around barefoot all the time. But since he has big feet, afterall, they never fit. And in frustration he throws them up into that tree.

# Schools promise to trim tax if possible

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mum, board members pointed out, and the district is still 5 mills below the state average of 34 mills for general operations. Novi is one of a handful of districts in the state that does not levy the maximum.

The miliage increase brings the total district levy for 1993-94 to 34.2125 mills (29.4365 for general operations and 4.776 for debt retirement). That means that the summer tax levy, issued next month, will be half of that: 17.1062 mills. The revenue garnered from the additional 1.6995 mills, school officials said, is about \$1.6 million.

However, the board stressed the fact that it can reduce the operating millage — and therefore the winter tax levy — at any time before the end of October, when they have to notify the City of Novi what December's levy will be. Board members said that if the aid cutbacks don't take place, they will do just that.

(The district's legal counsel, according to assistant superintendent for business and operations James Koster, advised the board that it was better to authorize the maximum now and levy less later than levy less

now and authorize the maximum later — thus making December's tax bill bigger than July's. Legal challegnes could arise if the board did that, the attorney said.)

The aid cutbacks, Koster said, will likely come in the form of a state refusal to kick in for the district's employer contributions for teacher Social Security and retirement funding.

Things in Lansing aren't set in stone, Koster stressed. However, the latest information, he said, is that the state will phase out all aid for Social Security and retirement over the next five years. That would cost Novi \$1 million this year, \$2 million next year, \$3 million in 1995-96 and \$4 million in 1996-97.

And that's only one plan out there, officials said. The state could enact other measures that would drain Novi of funds, such as a state equalized valuation (SEV) rollback, Superintendent Emmett Lippe said.

How Novi would deal with the bigger cuts of the current state plan in coming years, as well as anything else that comes down the pike, could be a problem. Koster said.

be a problem, Koster said.

"(If it passes) we'll be back here a
year from now pulling our hair out,"

"We get no sympathy from the state," Lippe said. "They have no end as to how creative they can be with out-of-formula districts like Novi."

It's the likelihood of big cuts that board members said was their motive in approving the increase. Losses of that size would likely force teacher layoffs and other cuts that would hurt school programs, board members said. They argued that the better course is to keep the quality of education in the district where it is by raising taxes to offset the cuts.

"I don't particularly like doing this," Byers said. "None of us do. But it's the reality of the situation and we have to deal with it."

Three alternatives face the district in event of a state cutback, Byers said. The first is to run a deficit, which by law would require the state to take over the district.

Second, he continued, the district could reduce services. Since 85 percent of the budget pays for staff, that would mean teacher layoffs and increased class sizes, Byers said. That would mean eliminating smaller classes such as advanced placement or band curriculum, he said.

The third alternative, he continued, was to keep programs where

they are and raise more revenue. Board members said they did not want to hike the millage, but wanted even less to hurt the district's programs.

"I'd be the first one to lower property taxes," Board Vice-President Stephen Hitchcock said (who added that his own were high as well), "but the alternatives are not good."

Since the state doesn't have to make a decision about its budget until Sept. 30. Hitchcock said, Novi would have to deal with whatever alternative they came up with in the second semester of the 1993-94 academic year. Hitchcock said that he preferred to play it safe and be able to spread a state cutback over a full year.

"It's a safeguard," agreed Trustee Michael Meyer. "This will help us be prepared."

One member of the audience questioned the board about using some of the district's fund equity — money it keeps in the bank for emergencies — to cover the loss instead of raising the millage rate. Board members responded that covering the loss they expect just in this year — let alone in the future — would drain the fund equity to dangerously low levels.

"I don't want to see the cushion get too thin," said Trustee Julia Abrams. Another member of the audience urged the board to reject the increase.

"I am against this," said resident James Utley. "We're paying a lot of taxes now and it's really starting to hurt. I don't think we should jump on this now. We don't know what Lansing will do."

Board members responded that by law the district has to set a budget by June 30, and that the cutbacks in aid were very likely to come down. Given those two factors, they continued, the best choice was to approve the increase now.

Novi High School PTO president Sally McInnes urged the board to authorize the increase. She said that she would be among many parents who would object to cuts such as teacher layoffs and increased class sizes.

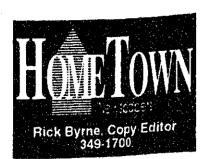
The real fun will likely begin later this summer when the state will make a decision about school aid financing. Once Novi sees what comes down from Lansing, officials say they'll re-examine both the millage increase and the budget.

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- teaspoon granulated sugar

teaspoon wheat germ

In small mixing bowl combine first 3 ingredients. In separate small mixing bowl combine peach and sugar, stirring to coat.

Into 10-ounce parfait glass spoon half of the strawberry mixture; top with peach mixture and remaining strawberry mixture.

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- cup raisins 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon reduced-calorie
- tub margarine ½ teaspoon pumpkin ple spice Dash salt

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Scoop out pulp from potato halves into mixing bowl, leaving 1/4 -inch shells. Mash pulp; reserve shells.

Add remaining ingredients to potato pulp; stir to combine. Spoon potato mixture evenly into reserved shells; place on baking sheet and bake until heated through, about 10 minutes. Makes 4 Servings.

Each serving provides: % Fat, 1 Bread, % Fruit. Per serving: 128 calories, 2 g fat, 27 g carbohydrate. SOURCE: "Weight Watchers Favorite Homestyle Recipes Cookbook, 1993."

#### BANANA SPICE MUFFINS

- 11/4 cups plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour 3 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown
- 1% teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- % teaspoon ground cinnamon teaspoon ground nutmeg
- teaspoon ground cloves

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# Not-so-sinful desserts Wean yourself off high-calorie sweets

By ORLANDO RAMIREZ Copley News Service

The hardest part of dieting is dessert. After years of abusing sugar, the body craves something sweet. The problem is that it takes some time to cure that craving. Rather than deny yourself, it's best to learn how to substitute different kinds of sugar in satisfying ways.

Learning how to manage this need for sugar can help you maintain a healthy diet by avoiding bingeing. One chocolate truffle may satisfy the hunger for something sweet, but in reality it is still less sweet than a piece of fruit and contains far more calories. This has to do with simple and complex sugars. The more com-

plex, the better because they take longer for the body to metabolize. Simple sugars actually promote a craving for more sugar, thus the cycle of bingeing. The problem is that sugar is pervasive through the American diet, particularly in processed food. It accounts for one-fifth of the average caloric intake and can

be found in foods that one doesn't ordinarily think of as being sweet, such as condiments and sauces. Cutting sugar out of your diet becomes a difficult task. Rather than go cold turkey, it's best to wean yourself from high-sugar intake. Remember, sugar is needed to maintain a healthy diet - it's just the propor-

tion that matters. More than that, dieting shouldn't mean pain and suffering. Rice cakes and tofu are great, but there is a whole range of flavors and textures that can be enjoyed and still be a part of a healthy diet.

And by constructing a healthy diet, including desserts, you will be able to change your eating habits permanently. That way you can maintain the desired weight rather than ride the loss-gain roller coaster that afflicts many dieters.

There are many ways to sweeten without using sugar. The natural sugar in honey, fruits and vegetables can often be sweeter than the processed versions.

The ones listed below can substitute for refined and brown sugars called for in most recipes. Apple juice concentrate: Frozen, undiluted apple

juice works best in puddings, cakes, custards, pies and sweet breads. Date sugar: Ground, dried dates can replace brown or granulated sugars in most recipes.

Maple syrup: A small amount goes a long way. Use in sauces, pies, custards and fruit desserts. Honey: For recipes calling for white sugar, light,

can subsulute Pureed raisins or dates: Good with dark cakes, such as spice or fruit cakes, they can also be used with

fruit desserts, cobblers and pies. When substituting the sweeteners described above, use this general rule: For every 1 cup of sugar omitted. use % cup sweetener or less (to taste). Be sure to add 2 tablespoons of flour and subtract 2 tablespoons of oil or

The recipes here are low-calorie desserts that don't rely on such diet-busters as butter, cream or chocolate. Instead, the emphasis is on fresh fruit, vogurt, low-fat milk and tasty but small amounts of wines and

For example, the Wine-Basted Pears use a hearty zinfandel or burgundy to impart an unexpected flavor.

One idea is to serve this dish at the end of a meal featuring a simple pasta or chicken entree. Be sure not to include any wine in those sauces, but do not hesitate to serve the wine used to baste the pears for dinner. An important step is heating the wine mixture to 170

F. At this temperature the wine evaporates but doesn't lose any of the aroma or flavor. As an added bonus, nearly 80 percent of the wine's calories go up in steam. This recipe can be made up to a week in advance.

Also, you can save the poaching liquid in the refrigera-

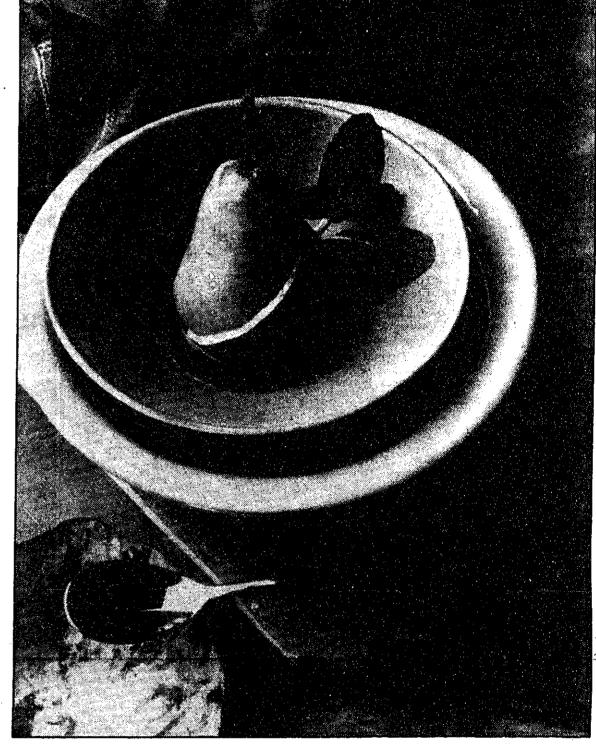
tor for up to four months and use it again to peach more The Apple-Cranberry Cobbler is a perfect dessert for the holidays. It also enlists the aid of three natural sweeteners - maple syrup, dates and apple juice

Make the cobbler in individual bowls and serve with a dollop of yogurt. Make ahead and keep it covered in the

refrigerator up to five days. There is butter and rum in the Jamaican Fried Bananas with Rum, which usually means a high-caloric dessert. However, they are used in such sparing amounts that they merely impart a subtle if delicious flavor. The real sweeteners in this recipe are the ground dates and

The trick is to bake the bananas in their skin, being sure to prick the skins to allow steam to vent. The blackened skin means that the natural sugars in the bananas are developing a richer flavor.

Presentation is everything with this dish. Be sure to cook the bananas close to serving so that they retain



Wine-basted pears provide a light yet exciting finish to any meal.

The Tofu-Strawberry Mousse will surprise your guests with its sophistication. For one, they won't believe it's tofu.

It is important that you use fresh tofu. As it ages, tofu becomes bitter and can impart an odd note to the flavor. Also be sure to buy soft tofu. The firmer varieties will result in a grainy texture in a dish that should be as smooth as silk.

To serve, slice a strawberry so that it fans across the top of the wineglass.

The mousse can be made up to two hours in advance. Working with the filo dough used in the Filo Tart With Raspberry requires skill and preparation.

Making your own filo dough is a chore, and most chefs prefer to work with the frozen variety available in most supermarkets.

If you want the best and freshest, try Greek or Middle-Eastern markets where filo dough is a staple. Too much moisture can be disastrous when assembling the tart. Be sure the surface is dry and clean and that the dough is thawed completely before using. Keep wrapped until ready to use and then cover with a slightly dampened cloth.

Brushing each layer with butter is an important step. This allows the pastry to puff and form the distinctive tart shell. If you want to cut the butter used in the recipe, sprinkle rather than brush the butter between the

Various other fruits can be used other than raspberries. Try kiwi, Mandarin orange slices, peach, apple and strawberries or a combination thereof.

These recipes are from The Cole Group's California Culinary Academy Series cookbook, Elegant Low-Calorie Cooking, available from the publisher, 4415 Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa, CA 95409

(800-959-2717), or your local bookseller (\$9.95).

#### WINE-BASTED PEARS

- 6 large pears, slightly underripe
- 2 tablespoorns lemon juice 2 cups hearty red wine, such as zinfandel or
- burgundy 1 teaspoon honey
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 cup orange juice
- Fresh mint leaves, for garnish
- Yields 6 servings.

Core whole pears from bottom, using melon baller. leaving stems intact. Peel pears.

In deep saucepan mix remaining ingredients except garnish and bring to a boil. Add pears and simmer until they become deep red in color and softened (about 35 minutes). Drain pears and chill for 1 hour, reserving liquid for another use. Garnish pears with mint leaves and

#### APPLE-CRANBERRY COBBLER

3 cups sliced apple

I cup fresh or frozen cranberries 1 cup sliced pear

2 teaspoons cinnamon 14 cup chopped pitted fresh dates

1 tablespoon arrowroot powder ¼ teaspoon lemon juice

¼ cup maple syrup

1 % cup rolled oats

¼ teaspoon vanilla % cup apple juice

1 teaspoon nutmeg

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# Kids in our family still rely on Dad's good advice



**Brady** 

out the car. From the outside it was perfect . . . shiny and clean. Sleek styling. The inside was someting else. Leather

cracked, dirty, messy and in need of some

turally, I had to go take a look. Better yet, the owner was out and willing to spend some time talking ab-

drive home, I

spotted a for

sale sign on a

pretty nifty

looking red

cor'Vette. Na-

Today, on the serious attention.

Of course I asked all the usual questions. What year? 1975. How many miles? 46,000 on this engine. Are you the original owner? No. And so on . . . And then the query of the hour. How much are you asking? \$6,000.

That got my attention. Even if it needed some work that wouldn't cost a ton of money to get for a fun and reasonable "toy" that would appreciate with time instead of depreciate, it would be worth it.

"Have a seat." "Turn on the engine." The roar was incredibly powerful.

I could just picture myself toolin' down the e-way, the t-top off, hair blowing and getting the looks that Vette owners get. Pretty cool. My race car driver self was taking over. I was just an inch away from writ-

What do I know about cars? Especially 18 year old ones? A big fat zero. Zip. Nada. What to do? Call Dad . . .

It was as spontaneous as can be, second nature. Just call Dad.

I can't tell you how many times I've just picked up the phone to ask his advice or seek an opinion. All of us do it. Seven grown children in our family and we that feel very comfortable relying upon our Dad for moral support and guidance.

Our relationship is fantastic. He is so important in our lives. Our biggest fan. Our best promoter. His kids have always

been number one. Over the years he worked two and three jobs at a time to assure us an extremely comfortable existence. We always had

ing out a deposit and reality took over. vacations and cottages and cars and

I can remember a time that our driveway looked like gasoline alley with all the cars in it. As each of us got our license we also got a car. Nothing fancy. Just safe transportation for work and school. And, if anything ever went wrong with them. Dad was out in the garage patching up the

He often kids me that I never write about him in this column. Well, Bud Smith, here it is for all the world to read. Thanks for being the best father anyone could every ask for.

We love you.

Happy father's day!!

Alas, there will be no red Vette in my drive - 1975 wasn't the best year. The interior would cost quite a few dollars to repair and with a new engine it is hard to guarantee that there will be no problems down the road. I guess I'll just save the money for the 60-foot Bertram I'm looking to

P.S. For all of those not on our mailing list, drop in and pick up our first newsletter. I've been getting great reviews. Best of all there is a newsletter naming contest in progress. The winning name gets a \$50 gift certificate. The more that enter the better Come on — give it your best shot.

Mary Brady is the head chef at 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.

LES SAISONS CLASSES: Les Saisons gourmet shop in Royal Oak has announced its summer cooking class schedule. All classes are held 6-8 p.m. Wednesday evenings at Les Saisons, 304 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Cost is \$30 per class per person, or \$75 for your choice of three classes. Everyone is welcome.

On June 23 Master Chef Dinner Series I with Master Chef Ed Janos of the Avenue Diner; on June 30, Master Chef Dinner Series II with Master Chef Dan Hugelier of Schoolcraft College.

On July 7, Master Chef Dinner Series III with Master Pastry Chef Joe Decker of Schoolcraft College; on July 14, Summer Hors D'ocuvres and Drinks with Chef Craig Common and his bartender from the Common Grill; On July 21, New Gourmet Vegetarian Culsine with Chef Brian Polcyn of Pike Street, Chimayo and Acadia; on July 28, Coastal Italian, Classical Seafood Dishes with Chef de Cuisine Michael Berrend of Les Auteurs.

On Aug. 11, Summer Dinner Menu and Wine Tasting with Chef Paul Grosz of The Whitney; on Aug. 18, House Specialties of the new Stelline with Chef Keith Joseflak of the Rattle Snake Club. On Monday, Aug. 23, Chef Marcus Haight of The Lark will present Specialties of the Lark.

Also, at 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 26, there will be a free demonstration of American Spoon Foods at Les Saisons. Call 545-3400 for information or registration.

HOME CANNING COURSE: 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

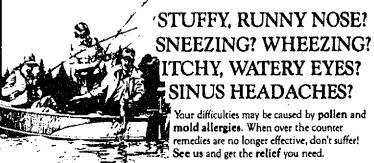
cover mailing and printing charges. For enrollment information and other food and nutrition, food safety and food preservation questions, call the Food and Nutrition

Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 858-0904. The various lessons include — complete imformation 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 malled every two weeks to your home so you can work at your own pace. Complete background materials and recipes are provided. There's even a quiz at each lesson's end for you to see what you have learned.

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE CLASSES: Summer cooking class 6-9 p.m. for four weeks beginning Wednesday, July 7, cost is \$100. Quick meals, rice burgers and other one pot meals, meets 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 10, cost is \$25. For information on these and other classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine in Farmington

## Monthly Allergy Tip



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The City of Novi Planning Commission announces a public hearing on Wednesday, July 7, 1993 at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, to present and receive comments on the proposed updated City Misster Plan for Land Use. Such hearing is being held pursuant to requirements of Act 285 of the Public Acts of 1931, as amended. The proposed amended Master Plan for Land Use may be reviewed at the offices of the Department of Planning & Community Development at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 on Monday through Friday, 8:00

a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Comments may be made in writing prior to the hearing date or made verbelly at the hearing. For further information, please call (313):347-0475.

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# Savor sweetness without sugar

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Yields 6 to 8 servings. Preheat oven to 375 F. In shallow baking dish, combine apples, cran-

berries, and pears. In blender puree cinnamon, dates, arrowroot, lemon juice and maple nanas until they turn black (about 10 syrup, and pour over apple mixture. Combine oats, vanilla, apple juice in large skillet combine remaining and nutmeg and mix with your fin-

gers or a wooden spoon until apple juice is distributed evenly. Sprinkle Bake until bubbly and slightly prowned (about 40 minutes).

> 6 large bananas in the peel 1 teaspoon butter

Jamaican fried Bananas with

И cup date sugar (ground, dried

% cup apple juice

high heat for 8 minutes (to burn off Carefully peel one side of each banana and place it, open side down, in rum syrup. Remove remaining peel Cut each banana in half and cook,

り teaspoon nutmeg

Yields 6 servings.

turning once, until lightly golden (about 2 minutes). Serve warm

TOPU-STRAWBERRY MOUSSE

¼ pound soft tofu, drained

2 cups strawberries, fresh or frozen, plus sliced strawberries for

2 small ripe bananas Preheat oven to 400 F. Place unpeeled bananas on balding sheet. 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 2 teaspoons maple syrup Prick skin of each banana several Mint leaves for garnish times with prongs of a fork. Cook ba-Yields 4 servings

In blender or food processor, comngredients and cook over mediumfor 30 minutes before serving.

> FILO TART WITH RASPBERRIES Safflower oil, for greasing tart pan

4 sheets file dough 1 % tablespoons melted butter cup part-skim ricotta cheese teaspoon maple syrup teaspoon grated lemon rind teaspoon honey

Yields 8 servings. Preheat oven to 375 F. Lightly oil 9 1/4 inch tart pan.

Lightly brush top surface of a filo sheet with butter. Fit into prepared tart pan, building up sides to make edges. Repeat with remaining sheets of filo dough. With scissors, trim the file dough extending beyond edge of bine all ingredients except the gar-tart shell. Line filo dough with aluminishes, pureeing thoroughly. Spoon num foil and fill foil with dried beans. into wineglasses, garnish, and chill Bake tart shell until golden (about 20 minutes). Let cool. Discard dried beans. In blender puree ricotta, maple syrup and lemon rind.

Brush baked, cooled tart shell with 1/2 teaspoon of the honey. Spoon ricotta mixture into shell and layer the berries on top. Brush tops of berries with remaining honey. Serve chilled or at room temperature.

Oriando Ramirez is an editor and writer for Copley News

# Eat light but right this summer

11/4 medium bananas, mashed 1/4 cup low-fat (1 percent) milk

3 tablespoons reduced-calorie tub margarine, melted I large egg, lightly beaten or egg

I ounce chopped walnuts

line with paper liners; set aside.

In medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and spices. In another medium bowl, stir together all remaining ingredients except wainuts. Pour wet ingredients into dry and stir just until moistened (do not

muffins are light brown and tooth- Cookbook, 1993. pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on rack. Makes 6

Each serving provides: 1 Fat, 1

1% cups Quaker oats (quick or old

Spray six 2% -inch nonstick muffin Spoon batter evenly into prepared Bread, % Fruit, 75 Optional Colorles cups with nonstick cooking spray, or cups, filling each about two-thirds Per serving: 226 calories, 7 a fat, 36 a full. Sprinkle evenly with chopped carbohydrate. SOURCE: "Weight walnuts. Bake 20 minutes, until Watchers Favorite Homestyle Recipes

> Florine Mark is president and CEO of the WW Group Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers

# Simple dessert wins Quaker award

Dessert lovers rejoice! The family is an activity that moms feel coconut \$10,000 Grand Prize in the 3rd angood about and one that parents and nual Quaker Oats "it's the Right kids can do together. Thing To do," recipe contest was awarded to California Lemon Crunch had three willing tasters — her three Dessert, a recipe that's company spe-children — while creating the recipe cial and so simple to make that a be- that won her \$10,000. A visit to the ginning cook can be assured of per- annual Goleta, Calif. Lemon Festival

shortly after the completion of a crunchy oatmeal cookie crust covsurvey of consumer shopping, cook- ered with cool and creamy lemon yoing and eating habits commissioned gurt lightened with non-dairy by The Quaker Oats Company. The whipped topping. The oatmeal cookie results of both confirmed that we're crust is simply patted onto the botmoving back into the kitchen. ers surveyed, home is often consid- fashioned Quaker oats can be used. ered a safe haven from the stresses of

home-centered leisure activities.

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Contest winner Carole MacKenzie

was the final inspiration for this re-This year's contest took place frigerated dessert which features a tom of the pan and baked. According According to many of the consum- to MacKenzie, either quick or old-

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% cup all-purpose flour % cup chopped nuts teaspoon ground cinnamon ሄ teaspoon baking soda One 8-ounce carton regular or lite

fashioned, uncooked)

fat yogurt 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel Lemon twists (optional) Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Place frigertor. Yield: 15 servings. coconut in single layer in everyday life. As a result, the kitchen CALIFORNIA LEMON CRUNCH 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake 18 to

non-dairy whipped topping

Two 8-cunce cartons lemon low-

garine and brown sugar until 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or but- creamy. Add oats, flour, nuts, cinnamon, and baking soda; beat well. Re-% cup firmly packed brown sugar serve 1 cup coconut for topping; stir remaining coconut into oat mixture. Press dough onto bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely.

For topping, combine whipped topping, yogurt and lemon peel crust. Sprinkle with reserved cocdnut, pressing lightly. Cover; chill. Cut into squares; garnish with lemon twists if desired. Store covered in re-

Nutrition information: 1/15 of re-20 minutes or until coconut is lightly toasted, stirring after 12 minutes. Cool completely: set aside.

For crust, in large bowl, beat mar-

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**GENERAL FUND BUDGET** 

The hearing will be held on Monday, June 28, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St.

The action on the proposed additional millage will be immediately following the Hearing.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 7.5% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 3.2% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

A copy of the proposed budget shall be available for Public Inspection prior to said hearing in the Business Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by: Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167, 349-3400 (6-21-93 NR, NN)

# Experts warn of mold contamination in food

ally just a nuisance. Worldwide, soft drinks. though, mold causes tremendous economic losses destroying crops and shortening food storage times.

Those badly needed provisions can rot before reaching hungry people. world-class endurance record. Sci-

They're tough, requiring only minimal moisture and air. They spread ish the mold plant. using microscopic airborne spores, much like the dandelion seed. Molds loving molds attack with a fury. MOLD: GOOD AND BAD

Many molds perform useful functions - they age and flavor cheese, are used in breadmaking, ferment

On the bad side, they hasten food

ports and at borders in places like ceptible to toxic mold growth so they ings with 3 tablespoons of bleach in a own covers will protect those foods there. In hard, block cheeses, cut off Mogadishu and Russia, where trans- are federally monitored. portation systems are antiquated. How MOLDS GROW When you see a colored spot on fresh. A musty smell means they're food, like that familiar "misty blue," moldy Mold, a type of fungus, holds a the mold has been growing long DON'T BUY MOLDY FOOD enough to produce spores. In the first

temperatures, they can grow in re-

CONTROLLING MOLD Regular and thorough cleaning is INVADERS liquor, help prepare soy sauce, pro-vital to controlling mold. Even one

foods nearby.

spoilage and can cause allergic and with 1 tablespoon of baking soda dis- leave any perishables out of the re-Just think about some of the ship- produce "mycotoxins" or poisons. clear water and dry. Scrub visible

entists believe molds are 3 billion 2 to 3 days, most molds look white. but cured meats and smoked turkey vears old. Latecomers, by compari- The surface spot is just the tip of the are mold targets. Generally, do not son, dinosaurs first showed up 220 iceberg. Most of the mold plant is buy meat or poultry showing mold made up of threads that invade food growth. Possible exceptions to this below the surface. These roots nour- rule are "San Francisco" and some Italian-type dry salami purposely While most molds like higher coated with thin, white mold.

are a headache for consumers any frigerators. They also tolerate salt foods, fresh fruits and vegetables. time of the year, but warm-weather and sugar better than most other. Check the vulnerable stem areas of food invaders. That's why you often fruits and vegetables for mold. If you find mold in refrigerated jams and see any mold growth, notify the store jelly and cured, saited meats. PROTECT FOOD FROM SPORE

duce penicillin and streptomycin and container of moldy food in your re- posed to mold spores in the air. Plas-

Most fresh meats are mold-free,

Carefully examine packaged

Keep food covered when it's ex-

means lazy summer afternoons lying

by the pool. For others, it means time

Spicy, Lime and Cilantro Turkey Faji-

tas. With just the right blend of ingre-

dients, this southwestern-style dish

produces a lip-smacking good meal.

Invite your neighbors over for a fes-

tastes, try Soy-Honey Grilled Turkey

Or for more traditional barbecue

For more delicious low-fat turkey

recipes, write for a free copy of

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tyle," by sending a self-addressed,

tive summer evening barbecue.

Tenderlins.

Clean the inside of the refrigerator up fresh fruit. And, remember don't mold should be discarded.

cloths, sponges and mops clean and For breads, use clean paper as a mold spot. Keep your knife out of the

GETTING RID OF MOLD Buying smaller amounts and using food quickly can help prevent You can cut mold off dry-cured counmold growth. But when you do see

DON'T SNIFF IT. You don't want the cheese rule. But if the ham is covrespiratory trouble. Wrap moldy food ered with brown or black mold, diswell and place it in a covered trash card it. Discard moldy bacon, hot can, where children and animals dogs, sliced lunch meats, meat pies can't get to it. Clean the refrigerator or opened canned ham.

cover — this allows bread to mold itself. Re-cover the cheese in as tightly as possible to keep air that yogurt.

try ham if it's only a small spot on the

where the moldy item was sitting. • Smoked Turkey: Cut a small spot Check nearby items it may have off the surface using the cheese rule. the way, you can generally save hard items showing any mold growth. Ex- Food Division at 517-373-1060.

hard salamis using the cheese rule.

In our own kitchens, mold is usu- manufacture citric acid used to flavor frigerator can shorten the life of other tic wrap can be good for foods you or firm foods with minor mold prob- perts now feel mold and mold toxins want to stay moist like salads or cut- lems, but soft or liquid foods showing can spread through this soft material

respiratory problems. A few molds solved in a quart of water. Rinse with frigerator for more than 2 hours. • Cheese: Some cheese, like blue • Fruits and Vegetables: Cut off Don't want moisture build-up? cheese, is made with mold, but you small mold spots from the surface of loads and truckloads of food stuck in Grain and nut crops are highly sus- (usually black) mold on rubber cas- Cake and cheese keepers with their may spot mold that shouldn't be firm fruits and vegetables like cabbage, bell peppers, and carrots but quart of water. Keep dishrags, dish without excess moisture buildup, at least an inch around and below the discard any soft vegetables showing

"breathe." Have opened cans of per- fresh wrap. Don't try to save indivi- Potatoes: Cut away tissue that is ishable food? Put the food into re- dual cheese slices, soft cheese, cot- blackened or discolored. It's best to frigerator dishes. Reseal boxed food tage cheese, cream, sour cream or do this before cooking, but you can also do it after cooking and before Hard Salamis and Country Ham: eating.

You can cut a small spot of mold off • Throw Away on Sight: Discard visibly moldy bread, cake, buns, pastry, corn-on-the-cob, stored nuts, flour, whole grains, rice, dried peas and beans, and peanut butter. Check any "natural" food you've had for a while. Processed without preservatives, they are prone to mold growth.

For more information about mold or touched. If the food shows only a tiny Throw moldy cooked chicken out. the handling of perishable foods, call mold spot, follow the seguidelines. By • Jams, Jellies, Syrups: Discard Michigan Department of Agriculture's

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I teaspoon toasted sesame seeds

14 teaspoon sesame seed oil

I small garlic clove, minced

1 tablespoon honey

#### Turkey spices up outdoor meals Avoid poisoning that spoils picnics

Summer outings, picnics and car for extended shopping trips. barbecues are soon to be a part of Remember food does not have to our everyday lives once again. look bad or even smell bad to be food poisoning to your next sum- important to get food back promptly mer warning," said Sylvia Treit- into the refrigerator. man, home economist for the Oak-

tra care needs to be taken to keep cold. food fresh and prevent food poison- Return food to refrigerator ing. Food should be left out no lon- within two hours. ger than two hours at room • Wash utensils after cutting raw

temperature. "In early spring and summer we tend to forget the danger of leaving food out and even grocery shopping can pose a food poisoning problem." said Treitman. If you leave perishable groceries in the car and still have other stops to make - food spollage can easily occur. It's a good food and nutrition hotline, 8:30 idea to take an ice chest along in the a.m. to 5 p.m. at 858-0904.

"Don't invite unwanted guests of spoiled," adds Treitman, so it's very To prevent food poisoning:

land County Cooperative Extension 🌘 Keep everything clean: utensils hands and work area. When the weather warms up, ex- • Keep hot food hot and cold food

> meat and poultry before using another food. Wash utensils used for marinad-

ing raw meats or poultry before For any questions related to food safety or food and nutrition, call the

Reston, VA 22090-5227. from homework for the kids and for SPICY, LIME AND CILANTRO parents; it means more time spent TURKEY FAJITAS with the family. For some, June

for summer picnics and outdoor bar-¼ teaspoon garlic powder becues with family and friends. teaspoon cayenne pepper Celebrate June — Turkey Lovers' teaspoon fennel seeds Monthy - by treating your family ¼ teaspoon thyme and friends to some special turkey '4 teaspoon white pepper

pound turkey tenderloins, Spice up summer meals with 4 pitas, cut in half

1 tablespoon paprika

¼ teaspoon onion salt

In shallow, flat dish, combine paprika, onion sait, garlic powder, cayenne pepper, fennel seeds, thyme and white pepper. Rub mixture over turkey; cover and refrigerate one hour. Prepare sour cream sauce and

mato, black and cayenne pepper. Prepare grill for direct-heat cook- Cover and refrigerate until ready to ing. Grill turkey 5 to 6 minutes or unuse. til meat thermometer reaches 170 Per serving: 371 calories; 36 gm degrees F. in thickest part of tender- protein; 3 gm fat; 46 gm carbohy-Low-fat — TM. National Turkey Fed- loin. Turn tenderioin after one-half of drate; 841 mg sodium; 59 mg eration, 11319 Sunset Hills Road, grilling time. Remove to clean serving cholesterol.

**ADDRESSES ENDING** 

plate and squeeze lime juice over ten- SOY-HONEY GRILLED TURKEY derloins. Slice turkey into 1/4 -inch

SOUR CREAM SAUCE

½ teaspoon black pepper

teaspoon cayenne pepper

cilantro :

chopped

To serve, fill each pita half with 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium turkey and top with sour cream soy sauce sauce. If desired, add shredded let-1 tablespoon dry sherry

l cup fat-free imitation sour cream 1 pound turkey tenderloins, 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onion butterflied 4 cup finely chopped fresh In shallow, flat dish combine soy 1 can (4 ounces) green chilies. sauce, sherry, honey, sesame seeds,

seasame seed oil and garlic. Place 1 plum tomato, seeded and finely turkey in mixture, turning to coat thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate 20 Prepare grill for direct-heat cooking. Grill turkey 5 to 6 minutes or un-In small bowl combine sour til meat thermometer reaches 170 cream, onion, cilantro, chilies, to-

degrees F. in thickest part of tender-

loin. Turn tenderloin after one-half of

359 mg sodium; 59 mg cholesterol.

grilling time. Serves 4. Per serving: 168 calories; 26 gm protein: 3 am fat; 6 am carbohydrate;

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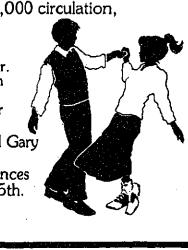
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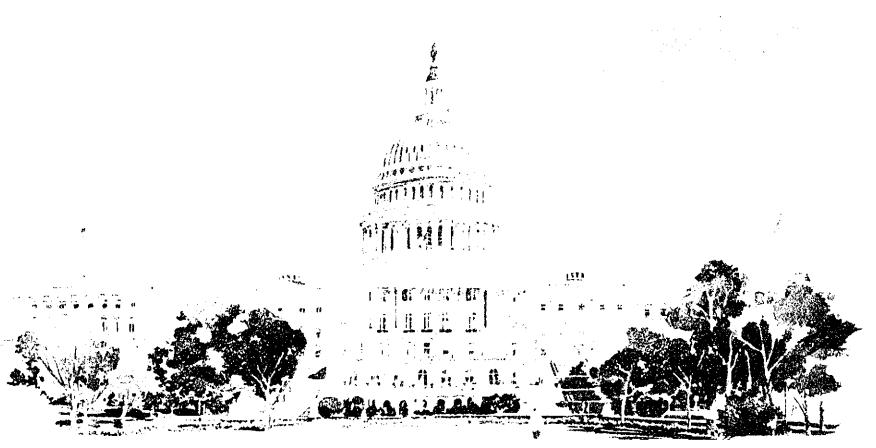
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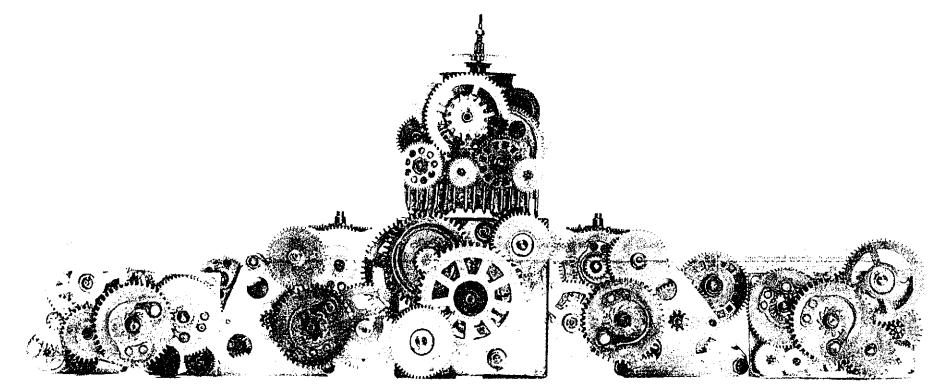
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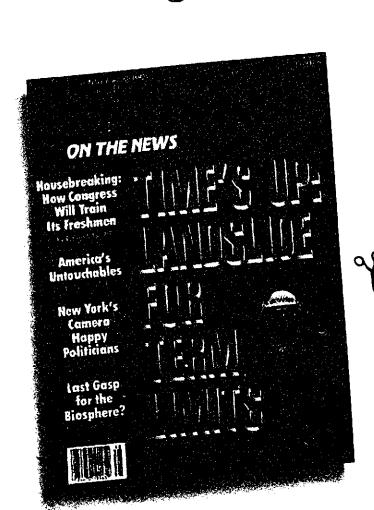


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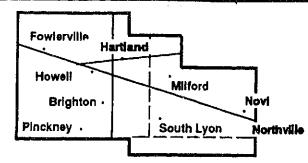
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