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## : over Briarwood settled

سير مسيدين سيط Briarwood Partners developers are hammering out a settlement to a lawsuit which would allow a "downsized" version of the proposed development on the hotly debated Ten Mile and Beck Road corner.

"It will be a smaller version of what they wanted, but we haven't worked out the details yet," said Novi City Attorney David Fried. "It won't be a grocery store or anything like that it'll be something smaller."

The shopping mall controversy was scheduled to go to trail on Thursday in front of Oakland County Circlut Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien, but attorneys opted to avoid litigation costs and compromise.

The opposing parties hope to iron-out the

détails of the unrevealed agreement by the end of the week. Fried would not reveal any zoning specifics until that time.

However, he did rule out possible money damages in association with the expected settlement. Briarwood Partners' attorney Norm Hyman could not be reached for comment by press time.

Principal developer Walter filed suit against the city in April, 1989, in an attempt to force reinstatement of the commercial zoning needed to build the controversial strip mall on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck roads.

Debate over the proposed mall began more than two years ago, when the city opted to rezone the 10-acre area from a mixture of residential and business (B-1) use to a single B-2 site.

The B-2 zoning allowed for construction of a grocery store, commercial center, restaurant and a gas station on the corner — all of which

were within the city master plan's guidelines. The city council, however, revoked that zoning after a residents' advocacy group known as Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) launched a petition drive to overturn the zoning.

The city rezoned the entire 10 acres to B-1 zoning, to the dismay of CRD. The B-1 zoning called for a reduction in the size of the grocery store and disallowed the accompanying development, but it still allowed commercial development.

The matter came to a head after Novi residents placed the issue on an election ballot and voted to rescind the B-1 zoning causing it to revert back to its original mix of B-1 and residential

Walter's case alleged that zoning matters cannot be decided by referendum elections; therefore, the court should reinstate the B-1 classifi-

## Governor speaks to Novi chamber

By SHELLA PHILLIPS

A crowd of 200 people packed Victor's restaurant in Novi Thursday morning to have breakfast with Gov. James Blanchard.

The governor spoke to members from five area chambers of commerce chapters on the state's business climate and reducing auto insurance premiums by 20 percent statewide. He also professed a "firm" commitment to limiting property tax assessments to the rate of inflation while continuing to keep a balanced budget for the ninth year in a row.

Meanwhile, he defended his

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"I believe a gas tax will create more hardships than it solves. That is why I'm actively lobbying in Washington against the tax."

> James Blanchard Governor

stance on prison funding, saying that it has already kept an additional 15,000 prisoners off the street. He maintained that these new facilities were not built at the expense of education as some Republicans allege.

In addition, Blanchard critized

President George Bush's idea of a gasoline tax hike, which was shot down by legislators the next (Friday) morning, saying it would deliver a significant blow to Michigan's already "fragile economy."

"I believe a gas tax will create more hardships than it solves,"

After his speech, the governor Blanchard told the crowd. "That is why I'm actively lobbying in Washington against the tax." also unveiled for the press a 60-point plan for better quality of life within the state, entitled "Govemor Blanchard's Strategy for Michigan's Future." Main ideas included community bond banks to match local infrastructure upgrades, industrial development funds and state-initiated job training insurance.

In an interview following the breakfast, Blanchard answered the following questions:

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## Novi News wins 5 MPA awards

Press Association Better Newspaper Contest. Among those honors Lifestyle/Family Sections. was a second place award in the Class B (circulation 5,000 to 10,000) weeklies.

Additionally, the News' sister publication, The Northville Record picked up an additional two awards and the four other publications of the HomeTown Newspaper chain - News: The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Brighton Argus and The Livingston County Press — won another 13 awards. All told, Home-Town Newspaper publications won a total of 21 awards in the contest out of 57 available to Class B weekly publications.

swept awards — taking first, sec-

The Novi News won honors in five ond and third places — in three categories of the recent Michigan categories, including General Excellence, Sports Coverage, and

Further, a new honor awarded to General Excellence category for the publication which wins the highest number of awards in the contest, known as the "Michigan's Best Award," went to The South Lyon Herald.

Here's a list of the awards and what the judges said about The Novi

· Second place, General Excellence. "A clear, well-organized layout and strong news coverage. Photos are run big and generally evoke emotion (avoid people's backsides, please). Interesting local

editorial/opinion pages." • Second place, Feature Sto-HomeTown Newspapers actually ries, to Editor Bob Needham for a story entitled, "50 year commit-

ment." Said the judges, "Needham took a potentially hum-drum retirement story and made it come alive as readers get slices of (Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols fascinating career."

· Second place, Sports Coverage. "A close second. Section head changes and less borders would be a welcome sight. Good photos and assortment of articles.

· Honorable mention, Lifestyle/Family Section. "Good variety in layout and headline style. Overall, headlines are weak, photos are too posed. I like graphics, logo. Inside pages could use more varia-

tion in story column width." • First place, Special Section, for supplement entitled "Neighbors." "Very strong and interesting cover. Story variety and complete features of people makes this very interesting reading. Photography is

excellent. Advertising could be cleaner."

The list of MPA contest winners was announced this week in conjunction with National Newspaper Week, October 7-13. The theme of the 1990 observance is "Free Press-Free People, More New-More Views." National Newspaper Week is an occasion for a concentrated effort to stress the community service role of newspapers and the relationship between personal freedom and a free press.

The MPA contest had a record number of entries this year, with some 1,832 entries being submitted by 137 newspapers. The entries were judged by members of the Wisconson Newspaper Association. Two hundred fifty awards were handed out, along with seven "Michigan's Best" plaques.

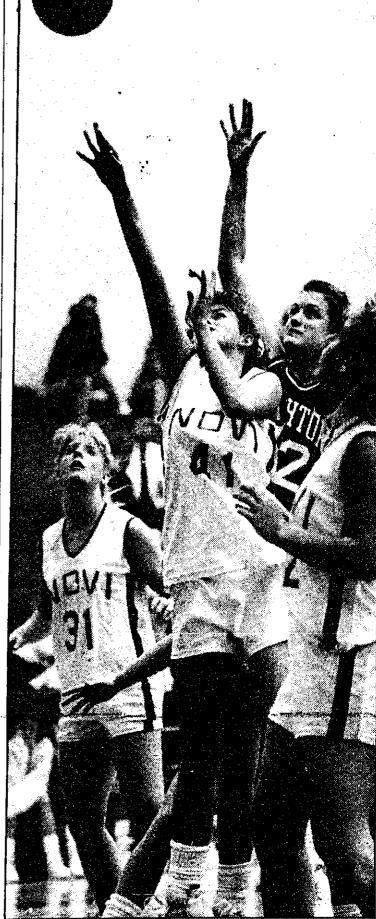


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Take your shot Number 41, Tammy Snider, of the Novi girls basketball team takes a shot in a game that ended up very close. The Novi girls beat Brighton 48-42 Tuesday, Oct. 2. The Novi girls also won in a game Thursday, Oct. 4, against Edsel Ford by a score of 41-31. Details of the games will appear on Thursday.

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INCLUDED IN today's paper, as usual, is "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television on the local cable system. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.



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### **Novi Briefs**

Las Vegas Night: The Faternal Order of Police, Lodge Number 128, will host a Las Vegas Night on Oct. 13 from 7 p.m. to midnight. The event will be held at the FOE lodge 3492, at 1721 Glengary Road, in Walled Lake, Proceeds will go to Local Youth Athletics, FOP building fund.

National Winner: Gary McDade, of the Denny's Restaurant in Novi has been named the winner in a national foodservice contest sponsored by Heinz U.S.A. The "Heinz Rockin' Great American Classic Contest," awarded prizes to the individuals who submitted the most interesting and clever descriptions as to why they use Heinz Ketchup in their establishments.

Craft Show: The Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show will be held Sunday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 39000 Schoolcraft. For more information, call Diane McDonald at 462-4096.

No contest? City Clerk Gerry Stipp, coordinator of the Novi Community Blood Drive, threw out the challenge. The city administration and department of public works would compete with the police and fire departments to see who could come up with the most blood donors.

The city won in the Sept. 18 drive, Stipp said, with 21 staffers presenting arms during the drive. Seven members of the police department and one fire department employe also donated blood. The fire department was handicapped in participating, Stipp said, because many firefighters had recently taken preventative anti-hepatitis inoculations and therefore could not give

A total of 161 people participated in the annual blood drive and 148 pints of blood were collected for the Southeastern Michigan American Red Cross.

Alzheimer's Association: The Detroit Chapter of the association is recuiting volunteers to assist with its in-Home Respite and Adult Day Care programs. Both services, which are open to and utilized by residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, serve to relieve caregivers of persons afflicted with Aizheimer's disease or another irreversible memory impairment. Volunteers donate from four to 16 hours per month. They are provided with training and reimbursed for mileage. Day, evening and Saturday hours are available. For more information, call 557-8277.

Accident victim fundraiser: Residents of Willowbrook Subdivision are raising money to aid the family of a 2 1/4 year-old boy, who suffered spleen and closed head injuries after being hit by a vehicle in the subdivision

The victim, Michael Zurek, is expected to be released from the hospital

within two weeks but further follow-up care will be needed. The subdivision is collecting donations to help pay for future medical bills as well as asking concerned citizens to supply the family with meals.

Checks can be addressed to Lynn or Dave Zurek, in care of W.C.A., P.O. Box 184, Novi 48376. Anyone wishing to donate a meal to the family when the boy returns home can contact Cindy or Jim Kuptz at 478-0892.

Bargain entertainment: Novi Community Education offers discount tickets for regional amusement parks.

Day trippers can get up to \$3.70 off the gate price for tickets to places

like Boblo, Cedar Point, Geauga Lake, Kings Island and Sea World. Tickets are available at the community education office, in the admi-

nistration building on Tast Road below Eleven Mile. Senior transit available: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's senior transit system provides a lift-equipped van to Novi residents

who are age 55 or over, or are physically handicapped. Transportation is available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Appointments should be made at least 48 hours in advance by calling 347-0400 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. Let the dispatcher know if

you have a handicap or other special need. Donations are appreciated.

Share your skills: Novi Community Education is always looking for instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes.

If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

HIStorical notepaper: The Novi Historical Society has notepaper for sale at the Novi Public Library and the Novi City Manager's Office. Each package contains 12 note cards, three each of four subjects. Price is \$3, including envelopes.

A gift of history: The Novi Historical Commission is accepting donations of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi Township Hall.

The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, including photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and letters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city governments and local events. This would include memorabilia of the Walled

### **Rec Briefs**

Select soccer tryouts — The Northville Soccer Association will be sponsoring a Select team for boys born in 1981 it there is sufflcient interest.

Play will begin in spring of 1991 and tryouts will be held in early November. Anyone interested should contact Larry Schlanser at 420-0285.

Novi hosts tournament – The Metro Detroit Amateur Softball Association has requested the City of Novi to host the 1991 National

Women's "Major Softball Tournament." The tournament will take place over Labor Day weekend next year. A formal presentation is being final-

ized and will make a presentation to the Novi City Council in the near It is believed that the location and overall quality of Novi's Power Park/Civic Center facility is the

primary reason the tournament is coming to Novi. Team rollerblade — Team Rollerblade will be on hand at the

Novi Town Center for demonstrations and other attractions on Oct. 12 from 3-7 p.m. The public is invited to try roi-

lerblades and it's free. This event is being sponsored by Running Fit.

For more information, call Running Fit at 347-4949.

# EDUCATION

## She helps kids get 'into' space

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

An Orchard Hills Elementary School teacher put her love of space to work when she attended a space camp for teachers in Alabama last summer.

Third-grade teacher Karen Tomilo joined about 650 other educators from across the country in a seminar offered by the University of Alabama in Huntsville and the U.S. Space Academy in Huntsville in learning as much about space as can be taught in a five-day course.

The course covered everything from astronomy to optics. Included in the \$750 price of the course was three graduate-level college credits. For Tomilo, who says she never missed a shuttle

if that meant getting up at 3 a.m., the training was "I've always been a space fanatic," Tomilo said.

launch or landing until after the tenth ship landed, even

The program was not intended to benefit only "This program is the first of its kind that allows teach-

ers to take materials and experiments which can be shared with their students in their classrooms," said John Pottenger, director of the program in a press

Tomilo said she has always taught her students about space, but because of the program she intends to start a "young astronauts" club for fourth graders.

She is hoping to find sponsors for the program to help cover the cost of some activities. For example, to build a model of Saturn the group will need someone to buy the plastic foam balls. Interested business and civic groups should call her at Orchard Hills.

Tomilo hopes that the club will help get kids excited about space, something she feels has not been happening since the space shuttle Challenger crashed in 1986.

"I want to trigger an interest in kids to get the country fired-up about space again," Tomilo said. Tomilo never lost her interest in space. Although she

said the crash was devastating to her, if the National Aeronautics and Space Administration ever decides to send a teacher into space again, she plans to apply for They've got art "I can't even imagine how incredible it would be to be

below the trip on her list of things-to-do is learning to fly

mathematic achievement on standardized

tests of Chinese, Japanese, Talwanese and

can students. We test bilingual students,

immigrant children and some who can't even

speak English, Isn't that the reason our math

Harold Stevenson, a psychology professor

at the University of Michigan completed (with

others) a six-year study on mathematics

education. They compared American,

Japanese, Taiwanese and Chinese elemen-

dardized math tests than do American child-

He found the Asians score higher on stan-

No! It is the Asian Advantage.

Doc Doyle

scores are lower?



A Novi brother and sister were cho- A panel of judges in Tokyo chose the

It also showed that elementary teachers

often lean more toward teaching language

Asian parents and teachers placed an equal

amount of importance on math and reading.

Also found was that Chinese teachers in

upper elementary grades spend an average

of 12 hours per week on math, Japanese

teachers spend nine hours per week on math

and American teachers spent approximately

and our national emphasis on reading. It is

probably also due to the time needed for the

numerous other teaching responsibilities

that make up, and sometimes clutter, an

This may, in part, be due to the parents'

four hours per week on math.

chance to have their art on display.

their artwork displayed in Tokyo, Japan. becoming serious artists. Ken and Jun Myers were among sev- Ken attends Novi Meadows School Tomilo hopes to top last summer's activities with a eral thousand, or about one percent of and Jun goes to Orchard Hills Elemen-

sen from 200,000 young artists to have winners based on their potential for

Parental commitment yields Asian advantage

graders spend an average of three hours per

It is also known that Asian mothers struc-

ture and supervise the evening homework

study sessions as a part of their culture and

tradition. Few Asian mothers, unlike Ameri-

can women, hold jobs outside the home.

other ventures outside the classroom

showed an even more glowing difference in

classroom up to 18.4 percent of the time for

various reasons while Chinese and Japanese

fifth graders were out only 0.2 percent of the

time. More out-of-class time for America's

The most important aspect of the study, in

Asian children are not passed on to the

PRE-SEASON HEATING SALE

elementary students means less class time

my opinion, is the Asian's belief in Mastery

American and Asian priorities.

Student time in the classroom or into

American fifth-graders were out of the

In celebration of National Family Sex Education Month, Planned Parenthood is offering a series of free

discusses typical issues a parent said. might encounter, and gives sample

level. Asian educators use the Mastery

Learning theory — each math skill must be

mastered in order to move on to learning a

Indeed, Asian fifth-grade teachers know

all children coming to them from the fourth

grade will be ready for at least fifth-grade

How do they accomplish this? Students

If they are not successful on any math

quiz, they don't get a "Try harder next time,

Brian." They don't get a "C" letter grade.

which means they did average but only

learned about 75 percent of the skills neces-

sary for success at the next level. Asian

parents are notified of the skills not mas-

tered. Structured homework sessions on

are continually given guizzes on the basic

math skills they must master to be success-

nigher-level math skill.

ful at the next grade level.

math skills taught at their present grade on those math skills they did not master.

If talking about the birds and the pre-school, and are free only until

National Family Sex Education Month began as a week-long event 10 years ago and became a monthlong. vered in the leatiets event about five years ago, Lamerark

Families can obtain the series titled "There's No Place Like Home." The leaflets are organized accord- . . . for Sex Education" by calling ing to school grade beginning with Lamerand at 973-0710.

This process continues until mastery of each

math skill necessary for success at the next

This process is also known as the self-

pacing process which, takes into considera-

tion the variances in learners - some learn "

Furthermore, Asian teachers have always

had the faster students in a class help the

slower students to learn in what American

education has just recently labeled Coopera-

tent educational studies do not compare

apples and oranges. Major educational stu-

dies that compare nations "match students"

on everything from age, sex, household

income, occupation of parents and other fac-

America simply has not made math (and

tors so to be as accurate as possible.

science) the priority the Asians have.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI

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The answer to your question is no. Compe-

faster, some just need more time.

## Bond sale gets final approval

a "techlink" Joining Novi Meadows the district can expect to be debt-free and Novi Middle schools and the construction of an addition on Novi Woods Elementary School.

The sale, which will cost voters a one-quarter mili tax increase, could will be capitalized to make the district's May 1 payment on the bonds. The sale of bonds was approved by

Novi voters by a 2-to-1 ratio on Sept. The one-quarter mill increase will high school level. These concerns will

Thursday to sell \$5.2 million in Board of education reports indicate bonds to finance the construction of that including the proposed increase

by the loan is the construction of a "techlink" joining Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools. The addition be expected as early as November will be shared by both buildings and 1990. Interest from the bond sales will include media technology facilities, an auditorium and classrooms. facilitate growth at the elementary and middle school level the district may not be ready for growth at the

The biggest project to be financed

## Northville names homecoming court

The honor of representing their class in the homecoming festivities was bestowed on 19 Northville High

Kata Gurski, Shirley Nagy, Jenifer Pidruzny and Karen Vogt.

The junior representatives are Joe

Tim Kerns and Abbey Cross were Jambor. elected homecoming king and queen.

Kontuly, Beth Cannizzaro and Tracy. The sophomore representatives

In the senior court are Kevin Gill, are Bob Subotich and Leslie Allen: Mark Hilfinger, Bob Holloway, Ryan
Kilner, Dave Morante, Marcie Dart,
Rob Nelson and Eve Rief.

## Pamphlet offered for Family Sex Ed. Month

bees with your children makes you nervous, then Planned Parenthood of Aid-Michigan may have the solution.

Planned Parenthood expects a big response to the program, said Lori Lamerand, director of education.

# UPDATE

## Local boy does bad

Alternative magazine is big hit

was an equally inauspicious start. "I

think I sang like a couple times in

high school bands, but I though I had

a horrible voice, which I do," he said.

"But then when punk rock came

small, on the lives of certain people,

jokes about it on the TV."

By STEVE KELLMAN

Papa's got a brand-new bag - and it's an entertainment mag.

The proud papa in this case is former Detroit punk rocker and North-ville High School graduate Jerry "Vile" Peterson, and his baby is a new magazine called Orbit. And although this is not Peterson's first foray into the publishing world — he's been the creative influence behind such semiand Fun - Orbit is a brand-new Lampoon records," he said. "It was

It's his first shot at a mainstream lunch hour because kids went home and stuff like that, and I think then it audience, after years of skewering and complained to their parents bepunk culture through his magazines cause we used some dirty words." Detroit bands like the Boners, Love Snot with Jerry Vile, and the Martini

Peterson, still dazed from the strain of producing the magazine's first issue, described its birth at the second-story offices of Orbit the day the premiere issue hit the streets. He led the way past tables littered with fast-food boxes, wadded pieces of paper, ashtrays and a Tabasco bined talents to produce a small bottle through the several rooms on music review magazine called White the second floor that Orbit occupies Noise. That led to the publication of above a body shop on Main Street in Fun.

Along the way, he stopped several the door, advising them to cut down he said. I think we were the first ones on the number of magazines they to make fun of (news anchor) Bill were leaving at distribution points — Bonds' toupee. People just ignored and suggesting that they sneak back into some of the places where they had already dropped magazines off to take some copies back.

enough issues to go around. The twice-monthly paper is avail- in Fun," Peterson said. "Our gossip able for free throughout metro De- column would talk about a band just troit, in places as far north as Novi signing a contract, a contract for and Walled Lake, and as far west as Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. One of the few places that you cannot find the jobs. magazine is Northville. Which is a shame, because its edi- and Orbit, Peterson said, but the dif-

It seems there weren't

tor is a former resident and Northville ferences far outweigh them. This is Peterson recalled his first live apmusic and weird pop culture, he cheek.

"Punk rock is so much different now than it used to be, too. Now it's just a product." Jerry "Vile" Peterson

pearance - not on a rock stage, but said. But Orbit's focus is much at Northville High School in a produc- broader, covering most forms of ennal punk publications as White Noise "It was really inspired by National rather than the punk scene alone. ous, and then they shut us down at said. "It implies mohawk haircuts

who saw something on MIV and Peterson made his musical debut in the Northville area as well, but it rushed out to the punk rock store to buy it. Now it's just a product." Orbit also avoids the political

issues tackled by established publications like the Metro Times, and

Punk led to publishing when "The alternative newspaper goes Peterson and several friends comthe leftist view, that it's worse or just as bad as the conservative point of view," he said. "You just don't need anymore hack journalists writing about subjects they don't know any-Peterson recalls Fun with fondness. We made a difference, however

The new magazine is a graphic artist's dream - or nightmare, depending on your perspective. The table of contents section — called "in Orbit" those attributes, but now even he - shows a blown-up view of the week's publication and points out just where each story is located. It's a Fun also took a scathing view of sort of road map through the mag. the punk bands which it covered.

Quirky stories and music, movie "We just teased people unmercifully and restaurant reviews are grouped under headings like "Blast Off," "High Performance" and "Sonic their janitorial services, and always Boom." Orbit's mascot, a globeheaded figure named Orby, reaptelling bands not to quit their day pears throughout the pages, laughing or dancing depending on the sub-There are similarities between Fun

how Fun started out, writing about written with pen pla



Jerry Vile's new alternative entertainment magazine, Orbit, could go through the roof

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elementary school day. And reading must be ren. Stevenson calls the results the Asian The advantage is made up of several fac-tors. First, the study showed that American When it came to homework, America wasn't even in the ballgame. Chinese flithgrade students spend 12 hours per week on parents of elementary students place a greahomework, Japanese fifth-graders spend ter importance on reading skills than math ROLLERBLADE

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other Asian students is far superior to Ameriarts and reading than toward math. Yet

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Blanchard addressing the Novi Chamber Thursday morning

## Blanchard's local address

How can the state fund your 60 new "I didn't have a choice. It was either approve the reideas (which are part of his strategic capture or veto the entire school aid bill and prevent plan), plus freeze property tax assessments in light of self-professed districts across the state from getting funding — so I troubled economic times, especially had to sign it." since you said that these new ideas would be partially funded through economic growth?

"Creativity. Admittedly, it will take Not all of the funding would be from an expanded assessment base deficits of \$300 million to upwards of supports recapture in a limited

- most of the funding will come from \$600 million. Are these figures sense, he does not support punishchanging prioritization on existing accurate? funds, he explained.

Given that you intend to accom- that I inherited a mess in terms of the "small" portion of district economic pilsh all of the items in the prior ques- ecomomy and made it strong." tion, is it still realistic to anticipate a

"I have always had a balanced tion bill which recaptures hundreds of Michigan wasn't named one of Fi- tricts, like those in Oakland County, are negatively affected by the bill nancial World magazine's 10 best- and gives it to poorer, primarily inner- which you signed — will understand; managed states for nothing," city districts? Blanchard said. \*But there obviously will have to be some belt tightening." said. "It was either approve the re-Areas cited for possible cuts in-capture or veto the entire school aid cluded public-health and mental- bill and prevent districts across the

Some people still predict budget Although the governor said that he

ration and a trolley, City Manager

"Based on the printouts I've seen,

this kind of effort seems to be in line

By JAN JEFFRES

state from getting funding -- so I had

"I didn't have a choice," Blanchard

The Michigan Equity Grant for fis-

the Motorsports Museum and Hall of able information center of video exhibit currently consists of displays

seek money for this use, in a 4-2 vote, Civic Center, said museum Execu- Pope said he objected to applying

with council members Nancy Cassis tive Director Ron Watson, while the for money for the Motorsports

and Tim Pope dissenting. Novi has quest continues for funding to build a Museum on the grounds that a pro-

unsuccessfully bid for the grant in permanent home for the project. The ject such as the restoration of pioneer

the past for the township hall resto-grant will only fund projects with a Saily Thornton's house was a more

terms of equity grants," Kriewall said. here," Watson said, "There's a lot of morally behind the museum but that

"I explained my displeasure (to the money coming in from private sour- the city should stand aside fiscally:

commerce department) with some ces for this ultimate goal (the "With all due respect, I really think

The city council agreed Monday to brochures in the atrium of the Novi several race cars.

Novi will ask the state department cal year 1990-91, if approved, would

of commerce for a \$100,000 grant for assist the museum in placing a port-

with what the state dreamed of in a long ways away to see what we have

Why did you support a state educa-

ing richer districts" by forcing them "No. It's all just Republican propa- to finance inner-city schools. Inganda because they are embarrassed stead, he supports recapturing only a

growth but not encroaching on exist-

James Blanchard

That is a subtle difference. Do you budget in the past and I will again —— thousands of dollars from richer dis-— think Cakland County residents who and do you think it will impact voters

it is hard to tell," he said.

this display here and have a pretty

Kriewall said the city will pay no

matching funds for the grant. The

matching sum of money for the

Cassis agreed, saying that she was

He added that people "mistakenly" "I hope they will (understand), and view Engler as a change, though he has been in the state Legislature for 20 years. "There is a lot of talk about

revenue, does it receive only a small

portion of state revenue toward

"That's not true," Blanchard an-

swered. The single biggest state

and widening M-59 is now the biggest

He added that the state is also

ect, which will join I-96 to Pontiac

(During his speech, Blanchard

agreed to come back to Novi to break

ground for the Haggerty project.)

Why, when Oakland County sup-change, but he is actually part of the plies a large portion of the gas/weight old way of thinking." City seeks grant for car museum

John Engler?

work with the Motorsports Museum show the money that was spent on primary." Watson said that the Novi Special race car provided a never-ending relationship between the city and the

> There has never been anything but privatization. There will never be a division of the civic portion because it is based on the heritage of this town, the only heritage the public will see, an identifying symbol, a rallying

Council member Hugh Crawford, who said he is on the museum's board of directors, moved that the council apply for the grant. -

allow (privatization) to happen. Allowing us to do something in our communities getting several grants museum building.) . . . We have it's going to take the private sphere to temporary home allows the funding generated some funds and we have come forward in much greater effort. from the private sector to be forth-Novi will apply for the grant and spent them on promotion. We could Privatization of this project should be coming." Crawford said.

# Polluter pay bills sent to governor

tapes, kiosks, display modules and of 1990 Hall of Fame inductees and

one-year completion date, so the dol- appropriate use, adding that the city

lars cannot be used to build the would eventually have to provide a

There are visitors that come from museum project.

By TIM RICHARD

three bills, and they are on their way to Gov. James Blanchard's desk for signing.

area senators except Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, who voted no, and Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, a lame duck, who had an excused Voting to support the measure were Sen. Jack In addition, the Senate passed Ehlers' SB 981,

Kalamazoo, in protesting passage of the two main parties can be found. bills. They gave three reasons: First, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley "suddenly found

new authority" to sue two Kalamazoo paper mills without the new legislation — suggesting the new Second, the bills contain a bounty reward for a it reflected her SB 375. heighbor that turns in a neighbor," in Welborn's

Third, while banks are protected as lenders. Pollack's efforts. There are some people in the there is no protection for those who sell land con- state who can't resist squeezing the last ounce of

tracts and have to foreclose on a farm or business that has polluted.

The original House bill was split into two bills by The "polluters pay" toxic cleanup bill is now a Senate committee. "We divided the bill by agreement," said Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids That allowed him to put in his name as sponsor of The bill drew the overwhelming support of all Senate Bill 1020 and leave Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, as sponsor of House Bill 5878, containing the remainder of the enforcement procedures. Those two bills passed the senate 28-4 and

Faxon, D. Farmington Hills; Sen. Robert Geake, Resetting up a Michigan Environmental Assurance Northville; and Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor. Corp. It will finance "orphan shares" - portions of Dillingham joined Sen. Jack Welborn, R- the cost of cleanups when not all the responsible

The vote was 27-6, with Dillingham voting no. Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, who sponsored the original "poliuters pay" measure — Senate Bill 375 that failed in June - congratulated Alley's House committee on its work and said

But Rep. Ken Sikkema, R-Grand Rapids, called it "an outrage" to suggest the House bill mirrored partisan blood out of this issue," he told reporters. "I'm getting sick and tired of it."

Gov. James Blanchard called it "landmark" legislation, indicating he will sign it. The "polluters pay" bills are designed to speed the cleanup of toxic sites while saving taxpayers billions of dollars. Key parts include:

 Giving the state Department of Natural Resources more access to public and private property and documents, the power to order cleanups of contaminated sites, and the power to levy fines. Creating a new Office of Environmental Cleanup Facilitation, to mediate disputes between the DNR and site owners. A panel of seven scientists

would settle disputes. Defining shared cost responsibility if several parties are to blame for pollution at a site.
 Permitting private individuals to file lawsuits in an attempt to force cleanups. Providing a plan to allow the reuse or redevelop-

ment of a former industrial site without having to assume the cost of a cleanup. Providing for limited exemptions for lenders who take possession of a polluted site, but full exemptions for innocent landowners and farmers who find their new land is polluted.

**Police News** 

Employees of O'Sheehan's, 43333 Seven Mile, told Northville Township car battery was stolen from a 1988 police someone had stolen a 24-inch Chevrolet van while it was parked at color television from a shelf in the the Sheldon Center, 15480 Sheldon rear of the restaurant bar. The theft Road, sometime between Sept. reportedly occurred Sept. 25 21-24, Northville Township police between 12:30-7:15 a.m. A mainte- said. nance man reportedly found an unlocked restaurant door the morning the theft was discovered.

OUIL - Northville Township police arrested and charged a ner suspected renters of the theff, 23-year-old Livonia man with driving under the influence of alcohol Sept. 27 at 11 p.m. The man was driving measuring 2- by 31/2 -feet, with a southbound on Northville Road drawer, carved legs and foot runners. south of Six Mile when he was

LARCENY AT MEIJER - A 35-year-old Detroit man was ments, 457 Novi Road, told city police arrested at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, and charged with larceny after he allegedly attempted to steal an electric shaver Sept. 27.

INNSBROOK THEFT — A 19-inch color television and a marble chess set were among items residents of Innsbrook Apartments told Northville Township police were stolen from their apartment Sept. 25. According to police reports, the theft was related to gambling debts allegedly owed by

OUIL - A 34-year-old Northville man was arrested by Northville Township police Sept. 25 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Police said the man was arrested at 3 a.m. after he was

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE — A Smock resident told Northville Township police someone stole a winter lacket, cassette tapes and a portable citizen's band radio from her 1986 Ford Escort late Sept. 23 or early

above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234. transportation expense was 1-696. Sept. 24. The complainant found the Northville Township Police at driver's side window down when she 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line

LARCENY FROM BUILDING

An antique oak table valued at \$750

was reported stolen from a Rayson

Street home Sept. 30. The homeow

but a renter denied taking the table,

according to the Northville City police

report. The table was described as

resident of Northville Park Apart-

someone dropped a cinder block through the windshield of her car.

and mentioned her ex-husband as a

suspect. Though the man agreed to

pay for replacing the windshield, he

BICYCLE STOLEN - A bicycle

did not admit to doing the damage.

was reported stolen from Cooke

Middle School Sept. 21, sometime

between 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. The

bike, a boy's black and red Raleigh

Capri 10-speed, was valued at \$50, lt

was reportedly unlocked in a bike

rack at the time of the theft, at

City police reported two accidents

last week. An 18-year-old Northville

woman driving south on Grace Street

Oct. 3 struck a vehicle heading east

on Lake Street about 7:55 a.m. She

was cited for failing to yield.

failing to stop after her car struck the

car ahead of her on northbound Ray-

son Street Oct. 4, about 12:15 p.m.

Citizens with information about the

A Livonia woman, 73, was cited for

FENDER BENDERS - Northville

### Did census undercount that it is getting short-changed," the governor commented. Novi area population?

By JAN JEFFRES

ment among voters this election year, why should people who are unhappy the U.S. Census Bureau found, up from the preliminary figure of with the current condition of the state according to City Clerk Gerry Stipp. 30,843 to 32,370. In 1980, the city "Because I have new ideas for the future and I'm not finished yet," he per year for Novi's coffers in state shared revenue funds.

Stipp calculates that as many as 1,527 people may be "missing" — a total of \$244,320 annually for the next decade potentially lost. Among those not included were 356 residents of the city's three nursing

30.843 residents from 12,934 hous- Using the SEMCOG projections.

Michigan Council of Governments average of 2.53 individuals per home. More people may live in Novi than This would take Novi's population

The city expects to hear sometime had 22.252 residents. According to this month the results of an appeal of the census bureau, this is a 37 perthe preliminary census counts. Each cent increase. By the city's figures, uncounted person means \$160 less this would be a 45 percent jump.

> be reached by presstime, but when preliminary census data came out in September, Township Supervisor Raymond Schovers said an appeal would probably be filed. The census bureau found that the township's population had plunged 59 percent. from 150 in 1980 to 61 today.

ing units and 807 vacant units in the the township - the 50-home Brookcity. Stipp said the bureau did not land Farms subdivision at Novi and include three census blocks with 463 Nine Mile roads — should have 126 housing units. Using the Southeast residents.

## Cancer Myth #4

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# BUSINESS

## Credit unions seeking support

### Hope bill will protect market

Sometimes, the best defense is a good offense. Credit unions here and around the

country, perceiving that they're under attack in Congress from the banking industry, have marshaled their members to respond with petition drives and letters to federal

The goal — to nip in the bud any new regulations and tax proposals that could raise operating costs and impact services to credit union "We do the job. Consumers get a

better buy. Leave us alone," said William Austin, president and chief executive officer of Livonia Community Credit Union. Operation Grassroots was

launched last fall by the Credit Union National Association and the Michigan Credit Union League, which is based in Southfield.

There is no pending legislation," said Judy Stern, spokesperson for the Michigan Credit Union League. But that doesn't mean all is quiet behind the scenes. Banks have been crying the blues

to Congress that credit unions have

unfair competitive advantages, Austin said. We've had quite a few people send letters to their congressman and two senators asking that we not be included in the same category as banks," said James Cantrell, general

dit Union, which has an office in Banks, corporations owned b stockholders, are taxed. Credit unions, non-profit cooperatives owned by members, aren't.

manager of Community Federal Cre-

Banks also want to bring credit unions, savings and ioans and banks and slightly lower rates on loans. under one federal insurance depository, Austin said.

banking standards established for more than 1,800, Oakland Catholic the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp, some 1,000.

Reports from the General The association will forward the Accounting Office and Treasury petitions to their members' represen-Department on financial institutions in general are expected early next copies to Washington, D.C. for a

savings and loan industry also prompted credit union officials to start a lobbying effort of their own to keep their status quo. 'Just in case. "We would have to add some ser-

vice charges probably to a lot of things if we have to pay taxes," said Warren Baker, treasurer/manager of Oakland Catholic Credit Union in Credit unions generally offer

their operations now.

money credit cards and checking Catholic and Livonia Community, accounts with no annual fee or at a 10,000 each.

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Austin believes banks should take a long, hard look at their own operations if they want to level the playing field to compete with credit unions.

Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

### Break the cycle with better hiring practice

must be filled. Unfortunately, many business owners hire an employee • Write down a detailed description who is no better than the one who of job responsibilities. This isn't an employee problem, comparison.

it's a management problem. share of the blame when forced to fire prospective employee. jority of people who are fired would the applicant. tion had set specifications for recruit- someone "right now." ratio, regardless if you're looking to Ask every prospective employee hire a delivery person, sales clerk or what he or she wants to be doing in a

about the position or put it in trade Perspectives."

Whenever an employee is fired, it publications to attract the types of usually leaves an empty spot that people you are seeking. Use these

was just fired. After however many • Outline the experience and trainmonths it takes management to real- ing the new employee must have. ize this, the new employee is asked to Interviewing four or five candileave, and the cycle begins again. dates so you have a basis for

• Never hire unless at least two Management must accept its others have also interviewed the an employee. The overwhelming ma- • Hold at least two interviews with

never have been hired if the organiza- Don't hire under pressure to get ing and screening employment candidates. Following some sensible on talking with former employers and steps will greatly reduce your failure others who know the applicant.

few years and how he or she expects Use your network of professional to get there. If a person has no idea and personal contacts. Even if the about where he is going in life, any job available position is for part-time he accepts will get him or her there. Christmas help, you stand a much Mary DiPaolo, a Northville resigreater chance of hiring the right per- dent, is the owner of MarkeTrends, a son if he or she has been referred by Farmington Hills business consulting someone you already know and firm. She is also producer and host of trust. You can also post information the cable television series, "Chamber

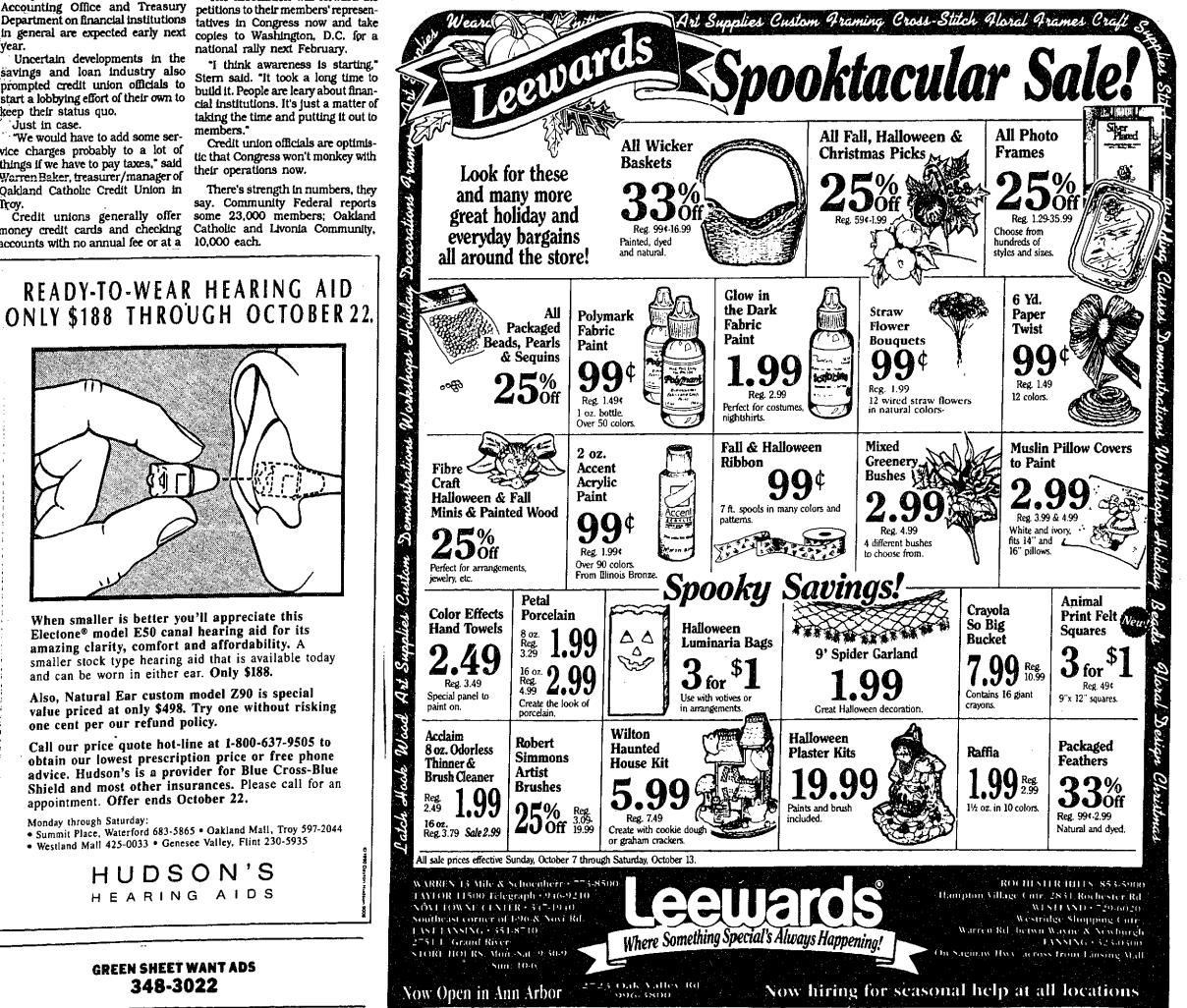
**Business Briefs** 

An all-day seminar on apartment rental techniques will be held Tuesday, October 9, by the APARTMENT ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN

"APART . . . Advanced Professional Apartment Rental Techniques" will offer apartment owners and managers an opportunity to learn effective "selling" skills. The program will include insights about profitable preparations, fact finding and telephone techniques.

Presented by Gene Chamberlain of The Chamberlain Group in Dallas. Texas, the seminar also will cover techniques for showing apartments, overcoming prospect resistance and capturing rental commitments. Chamberlain delivers information with humor and motivational style to help audiences understand and apply the advanced skills for

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel, hot issue. Leave us alone. We're not pricing, look at service. Here, they're located at Twelve Mile and Orchard Lake Roads (at I-696) in Farmington employees everyone who comes workbook, are \$58 for each AAM member, \$70 for non-members. For registration information call 737-4477.





# AT HOME

## Slowdown? What slowdown?

Builders say business is brisk despite economy

Residential construction con tinues on a fairly steady pace here, builders say, despite talk about Michigan being near or in economic recession and the military build-up

Many builders contacted reported that building activity is as good or better than they had projected at the beginning of the year.

Declines were described as slight. "It is a little moderate, but it's always moderate at this time of year," said James S. Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and president of a Plymouth building company.
"We (Bonadeo Builders) are way

ahead of last year, about 20 percent," he said. "I expect we'll do \$10-\$11 million in business." Byrne Benson, president of a Waterford building company, spoke

of similar success. "Our business is up 25-30 percent from last year and last year was a good year for us," Benson said. "This year we project out to 125-130

"We don't build much over \$100,000," he said. "We have financing tools available, FHA and VA. If people are credit worthy, we can usu lly get them in a house.

"We got worried six weeks ago when things cropped up in the Middle East," he added. "We're building up in North Oakland, Ortonville. That's a big drive but people are coming out every weekend." Builders expressed few concerns

have been steady this year, Bernard Glieberman, president of Crosswinds Communities of West Bloomfield, said his sales have been better than expected this year. The affordable market is alive and

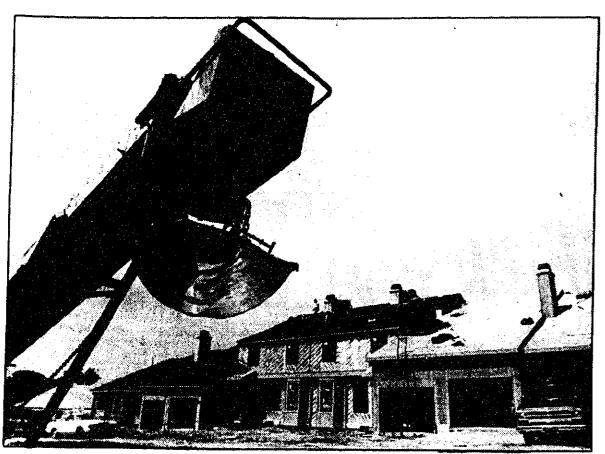
well," he said. "We haven't really been affected much by the economy." Glieberman said he expects to sell out all 136 condominium sites in Farmington Hills, priced \$114.990-\$126,990, by next spring. He's sold 50 condos in Westland priced \$75,000-\$100,000 before even opening a model.

year next year, too." Pratt builds custom designed

Donald Pratt, president of Wake-

tlac for \$50,000-\$60,000. "The higher end stuff is usually not than I had anticipated."

downs of the economy," he said. sons, Slavik said.



Building continues for area builders, despite world events and the possibility of a recession

"Guys who know what they're doing and have a professional way of doing business will survive. Those who about interest rates, which they say don't, will be weeded out in the next recession, which could be starting now."

homes when he normally does 10-15. A downturn in the auto industry will have some affect, but not nearly as much as in previous years, Pratt

"We're dependent on it, but not as dependent as we used to be." Joseph Slavik, an owner of the Sla-Pratt of Troy, also reported a solid as upbeat as his counterparts. "Up until a month ago, it was

"If they feel real estate values will fall, they won't buy. If interest rates are falling, they won't buy The higher end is a different ani-

mal," Slavik added. "Normally you have people with a lot of money in the bank and security. This (housing) is a year. Scott Jacobson, president of a Birmingham building company, attri-

Cambridge Homes of Northville, said ous, growing very close to the he believes the cyclical real estate ground. This one is fun to discover market probably is due for a down-

"Anybody could have made money in the building business the last five years," he said. "Guys who know what they're doing and have a professional way of doing business will survive. Those who don't, will be weeded out in the next recession, which could be starting now."

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan projected last January that housing starts could increase by some 5 percent this

Temminary stausues complied of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments indicate that permits were issued for 3,644 housing units

Corresponding figures for Wayne ping them into the soil. County are 1.518 for the first half of 1990, 1.569 for 1989.

"The best month for the builder is January in terms of sales," Bonadeo germinate. is third. The holidays are over, people

of room - it may be sustainable.

You are advised to consult with your attorney

I am a developer of a condominium for the first

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gated to provide the nature and extent of the insu-

lation that you are going to be providing in the

units, together with the R-factor, among other

things. There are regulations concerning quality

of insulation which you should be familiar with,

but presumably your attorney will assist you in

preparing the purchase agreement for your con-

You should also be concerned about the envir-

onmental ramifications of the project and should

provide adequate disclaimers, if necessary, in

your purchase documents regarding the condi-

tion of the land from an environmental

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time and am wondering what disclosures I have to

who may have to do an extensive amount of

research to come up with an answer.

provide with respect to insulation.

iominium project.

Marty Figley/Down to Earth

### Discover the joys of growing fresh herbs

Herb gardening is exciting. The also used in arrangements and plants are easy to grow and aren't wreaths. really fussy about soils. Of course Rue (Ruta graveolens) has blue ience can be most rewarding. Let me because the seed pods are wonderful

are others that do well in partial cared for on a hot sunny day. Wear shade; some are even shade-loving.
One of these is sweet woodruif

Beebalm (Monarda (Galium odoratum), the May wind mint and like other mints needs to be herb. It makes a wonderful ground contained so that it doesn't travel cover and at this time of year is through the garden. Although this

It likes moist, woodsy-type areas and seems to do best with evegreens herb later in the season when the stems and foliage seem to have "cured" and will keep the shape. While green it has no fragrance but when dried it smells like new-mown

Another ground-cover-type herb wild ginger (Asarum canadense) with pretty heart-shaped leaves. It thrives in at least partial shade and moist soil. My bed softens a corner of Mark Guidobono, president of the deck, Its flowers are inconspicu-

> Lavender (Lavendula -- many varteties) is an herb that prefers a sunny among paving stones or along walklocation. In my garden I have placed it so that, when walking on the stepping stones, one can brush the leaves which are fragrant as well as the flow- can also be pressed. ers, and enjoy the heavenly scent. The stems, leaves and flowers are readily obtained at a nursery and used in potpourn and the flowers are easily grown.

there are a few basic rules that need green foliage and tiny yellow flowers. to be followed, but all in all, the exper- Again, it likes sun. I grow this tell you about a few of my favorite used in wreaths and other crafts. ornamentals - skipping the culinary They can be picked while still green or eft on the plant until they turn Most herbs prefer at least six brown. The oils can cause a rash hours of sunshine a day, but there similar to poison tvy, especially when

Beebalm (Monarda didyma) is a blooming profusely with tiny white herb isn't as "energetic" as some flowers. The foliage is a dark, rich other mints, the plant can be put into a large container such as a drain tile or bucket which has had the bottom

> removed, and sunk into the ground. If that isn't possible, insert a sharp spade around the plant to break the runners that have formed just below the surface of the soil - twice a year during the growing season should do it. The bright red flowers on tall stems make a happy statement in the garden. They dry well for arrangements and the individual petals can be pressed for book marks and stationery. The Monarda family is quite large with flowers ranging form blue to

the long botanical name of Thymus nuginosus, sets the tone for my rock garden. Low-growing and a fast grower, it can also be used ways. The tiny, fuzzy silver-gray leaves are enhanced when the little rose-pink blossoms appear. They

These herbs are all perennials

# Plant seeds now

Acorns from red oaks, for instance, and the winged seeds of

plant them outdoors. Other nuts - walnuts, butternuts, buckeyes and hickory nuts and white pine seeds also need chilling. The seeds of the white oaks, on the other hand, need no cold treatment. You can plant them in the fall as soon as they fall from the trees. Plant nuts one to three times as deep as their diameter. Peterson

Chilling seeds to prepare them for germination is called stratification. Another treatment, scarification, may be necessary, either alone or in combination with stratification, to

shrubs from seeds is often not as Scarification occurs naturally as seeds pass through animals or birds digestive systems," Peterson explains, "as fungi break down the hard seed coat and as seeds freeze

> parsley. Melt a little additional butter in the pan and pour it over the fish. No wine, no other seasoning - nothing but the butter and the parsley." So right you are, James Beard. That project might want to gather nuts or was written back in 1954 and let me tell other tree seeds in the fall and try out vou, folks, it hasn't changed one iota. various combinations of stratificafresh fish, pulled right from the water, fil-

for just a few minutes in butter. Oh, and please don't wreck the moment by suggesting the use of margarine or spraying the skillet with Pam. My first thought as I bit into a tender fillet was, "It tastes like candy." My fellow anglers female. Female trees produce fruits agreed, even though we didn't have the with an unbearable odor. In short,

parsley Chef Beard recommended. Fish is cooked to develop the flavor, not to make it tender. No amount of cooking will ever make fish more tender than it is when it comes right from the water. Overcooking only robs a fish of its delicious juices and makes its texture dry and

**Chef Larry Janes** 

Few things

fresh catch

Nothing refreshes the mind and the

body better than a few days of R & R.

one's watch, turn off the answering ma-

chine and have the day's most strenuous

A I love to fish. Fortunately (for them and

me) God has given me many friends who

22-year-old fiberglass hulk that could

7 The last few weeks I have enjoyed some

major local fishing expeditions. The Detroit River, just where it opens its mouth into Lake Erie down by the Edison stacks.

. The following week found a few days of

suburban camping at Sterling State Park with Mom and Dad and a mess of fresh

must have found a "hole" because we were

Last week, however, was the capper

backwoods camping along the Manistee

Manistee. That expedition landed another

River somewhere between Cadillac and

half dozen or so walleye, coupled with

some large and smallmouth bass and a

I don't profess to be the Mort Neff of

Michigan fishermen. I do, however, want to

comment about the succulent flavors that

were appreciated by all who partook in the

Right off the bat, I want to thank my

Dad and my friend, George Cook of South-

field, for the outstanding performances in

the fillet department. Watching both these

men in action with nothing but a plank of

arts school. But I guess what goes around

comes around because when I began heat-

James Beard, author of "James Beard's

ing up the old 12-inch cast iron skillet,

Fish Cookery" (Warner Books), suggests

you " . . . dip the cleaned fish in milk and

roll in flour. Melt plenty of butter in your

skillet. When it is hot but not burned, add

the fish and saute until nicely browned on

side. Remove to a hot plate, salt and pep-

one side. Turn and brown on the other

per to taste, and sprinkle with chopped

Nothing can compare to the taste of

leted while still slapping and then tossed

wood and a sharp fillet knife makes me

wish I would have paid more attention

with seven glorious days of "just the guys"

lake perch to throw in the skillet. We

proved bountiful for three nice walleye

catches and a whopper of a sunburn.

tion. We never complained

pulling up two at a time.

whopper of a hangover.

justice was served.

eating ritual after the catch.

Rest and relaxation, a time to remove

exercise be that of baiting a hook.

enjoy the same.

# Family tree

MONDAY

### Annual ritual match cooking is passed on

Come late October, Mike Soranno, 72, will participate in a ritual he has practiced annually for half a century.

Assisted by a son, a son-in-law or possibly a brother-in-law, he will loosen earth around the roots of 10 sturdy fig trees growing in the small backyard of his Dearborn Heights home, bend the trunks and bury the trees, protecting them from Michigan's harsh winter and ensuring healthly growth again next spring.

Having grown up in Wyandotte, I find And for the first time next spring, Sorlife on the river and lakes comes easy. We anno's son Michael intends to take a cutalways had access to a boat, even though ting from one of his father's trees and plant the fanciest turned out to be a 16-foot, it in the neat yard of his Livonia home, ensuring a continuation of the elder Sorbarely make a wake. Many a time, the anno's unique method of fig harvesting in motor failed to return us to our destinaa climate totally unsuited to the fragile tion, which then turned a fishing expedition into an afternoon of rowing competi-

By his own admission, the younger Soranno is no gardener. "I don't have the love for it. My father has."

But, "He's getting up in years. It's his legacy and I want to make sure at least one of his trees survives," Michael said, explaining why he intends to nurture a secondgeneration orchard in his own yard. The elder Soranno's love affair with figs

 succulent, sweet fruit fit for the gods has its origins in Bari, Italy, a southern region, noted for lush growth and juicy produce, where he was born. As a child, Mike partook of figs fresh

from the tree and warmed by the sun.

turned sugary from long storage in large crocks or roasted and delicately stuffed with crunchy almonds. "My mother wrapped figs in a napkin. I carried them to school in my pocket for lunch," he said in recalling a simple child-

hood long past.
Such memories abruptly ended when, as a lad of 12 years. Mike joined his father and an older brother in the United States. It would be eight long years before he saw

his mother again. It was on a visit with his brother to the home of a sweetheart in Detroit that Mike first saw someone bury a fig tree. "Her father needed to bury his trees. I told him I'd help. It was my first experience." In the more than 50 years since, Mike has tailored his own method through trial The trees are planted some eight feet

apart. After leaves drop in the fall and be-

fore the first hard freeze of winter, a wide.

BAKED FIG COMPOTE

GRAND MARNIER SALICE

Preheat even to 950 degrees. Prick each fig with a

fork in a few places and place them in a single layer

standing on end in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with the sugar and pour ever the water. Bake, bearing often with the liquid, until pulled and tender, 25 to 35 minutes.

Miserwhile, prepare the sauce. Whip the creen to soft politics. Best in the sugar and Grand Mariner. Then

Dust the hot age with the spices and serve hot with

the pan juices and sauce. Garnish with respheries.

GRILLED QUAIL STUFFED

WITH PIGS

Recipes from The Mediterranean Kitchen by Joyce Coldstein.

1/4 cup brown sugar

cup heavy cream

period chambou

½ teaspooon ground clover Fresh respheries for gernis

1/2 CLAD BOUT CREETS

lold in the sour cream.

3 tablespoons confectioner's suga. 1/2 cup Grand Marrier

mused. "I thought it was the apple," Mifear of frost has passed. chael said with a laugh. Mike's small orchard reflects "It requires a lot of patience. You have to His first Eggplant Fig. fica melenzana in years. She and daughter Jean, the cou-Italian, was started from a cutting carried here by Mike years before, from Gizzeria in

Michael Soranno climbs ladder to help harvest figs for his father Mike

deep trench is dug and partially filled with but Michael's daughter Leslie, 13, loves

Special figs are set aside for her. This

summer, Mike had a basket of prized fruit

delivered to the girl in Traverse City. They

had ripened while she was attending a

ishing. It was the first fruit given to Adam

and Eve, according to the Bible," Mike

Italy, his wife's hometown. The tree bears

an elongated, deep purple fruit and is the

The Bride Fig. fica sponsina, also repre-

sents the old country. Shortly after his

marriage, Mike planted a cutting culled

from a tree in Dearborn that had been

in Florida where flg trees flourish in warm,

The year 1982 was an unusual one for

the Soranno family. Mike's fig trees did not

get buried until Christmas Eve, late by all

standards and especially Mike's. He was in

the hospital, recovering from major, life-

threatening surgery, and unable to attend

At their mother's request, Mike's sons

and daughter attended to the chore during

"We must have had a mild winter." Car-

The trees survived and Mike fully recov-

"I plan to be growing figs until the day I

1 tsp. butter or margarine 1 tsp. dive oil

ered from his illness, an unusual and spe-

die," Mike now says, proudly plucking one

cial year, indeed, for the Sorannos.

mela said, still marveling that the trees did

first to ripen each spring.

humid temperatures.

to the task.

holiday festivities.

"The fig is very sustaining. Very nour-

camp for music and the arts.

ple's eldest child, adore figs. Michael and his two brothers are indifferent to them,

dried leaves covered with cardboard.

Earth is dug from around the root base;

the small, outer roots loosened and cut,

and the tap root left intact. The tree is then

bent earthward and covered with card-

board, a generous heaping of leaves and earth, forming a mound reflective of a new

The tree is buried until spring, when the

16 grape leaves, rinsed, patted dry and stems removed 8 long thin strips pencetta (about 4 ounces) 8 to 12 small leeks

16 small red potatoes % cup olive oil Freshly ground pepper 8 charizo links (about 4 ounces each)

Stuff each quall with a tresh fig.or 2 dried figs. There is no need to skewer the qualiclosed. Wrap each quali n 2 grape leaves, then again in a strip of pencetts. Th qual can be stuffed and wrapped well ahead of time. and refrigerated up to 1 day.

Trim the root end and most of the green tops from the leeks, leaving the root and intact. Split the leeks down

the middle but do not cut entirely through the root ends. Rinse the leeks very well in a sink full of water to remove any sand. Blanch in a large pot of simmering salted water until tender, 5 to 8 minutes. When you squeeze the root end, it should crack a bit. Refresh in

cold water and drain well. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Rub the politices with 2 to 3 liablespoons clive oil. Place them on a baking sheet and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Bake until tener, about 25 to 35 minutes. Cut in half and set aside. Let the quail and chorizo warm to room tempe Heat the broiler or grill. Brush the wrapped qualt with

olive oil and sprinkle lightly with pepper. Grill the sausage, turning occasionally, 7 to 6 mi-nutes. Grill the qualt, turning as needed, until medium rare to medium, about 5 minutes. Brush the looks and potatoes with all and grill until heated through and 8 bornies quai 8 tresh terge black or Adrianic ligs, or 16 chied Black marked, about 2 minutes each side. Divide the quail, sausages and vegetables among 4

### Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine Matching food with burgundy

France's Burgundy wine region, a 225-mile elongated stretch, begins with Chablis, southeast of Paris, and extends south through the Cote d'Or (divided into the northern Cote de Nuits and southern Cote de Beaune), the Cote Chalonnaise, the Maconnais and on to Beaujolais. Burgundy's best production is minuscule compared to Bordeaux.

The major white wine is produced from Chardonnay. The reds of the Cote d'Or and Cote Chalonnaise are made from Pinot Because of their limited production,

Burgundy wines are expensive. Consequently, when you try to match them with ods, you don't want to make mistakes. Generalities for food complements can be made. Burgundy's red wines are excel-lent with beef, game such as pheasant and venison, pork roasts and mediumllavored cheeses. White Burgundies go well

with escargots, scafoods such as shrimp and clams, and goat's milk cheeses. But such generalities are uninspiring when planning a meal. Last summer, the Cloverleaf Market in Southfield presented a Burgundy Dinner at the Golden Mushroom restaurant in

Southfield. It was a stellar matching of food with the wines of Burgundy orchestrated by Chef Milos and Chef Steve Alien. With a little imagination and a few good French cookbooks, you could try your hand at some or all of these pairings. A perceptible smoky character linked the four appetizers (smoked whitefish, venison pate, wild mushroom bouche and pheasant sausage) and tied them together with the 1988 Domaine des Crays Pouilly Fuisse (\$20). The wine sports appley fruit aromas with hints of pineappie, generous palate fruit and a lengthy finish. The foil worked

Bollinger Special Cuvee (\$25) has a thread of smoky oak on the nose with good acidity and clean, fresh finish. It worked as a superior match.

Salmon Gallantine in Dill Sauce accompanied the 1986 Pierre Bitouzet Savigny Les Beaune "Les Goudelettes" (\$28) exhibiting gentle fruit aromas with mature oak nuances and hints of vanilla. Balanced with adequate acidity, the wine finished clean and crisp. The dill sauce emphasized touch of mint in the wine.

A scafood medley in filo cup with a beurre blane sauce was presented with the 1987 Domaine Joseph Matrot Meursault-Blagny (\$27). It showcased a sweet oak character in the nose and on the palate with good fruit depth and high acid balance. It did not work with the lobster in the medley but went very well with the whitefish, shrimp and mussels.

started years ago by an old Italian woman who used to sell her fruit from the The richness of lobster requires a rich. enerous wine like the 1987 Puligny Mon-Sky Blue and Brown Turkey varieties, trachet "Les Combettes" from Domaine each bearing brown-hued fruit, and the Ettenne Sauzet (\$40). It features soft oak Magnolia Fig that bears a light purple fruit and vanilla flavors with bright fruit and a are American varities, purchased by Mike smooth, clean finish.

Several wines were sampled with grilled berbarie duck breast with cognac and green peppercorn sauce, wild rice pilaf and miniature vegetables. The more mature, less fruity wines matched best, such as the 1986 Louis Trapet Latricieres Chambertin (\$36) sporting wonderfully developed aromas of cherries, dried rose petals and a handsome forest character. The multilayered, complex flavors are a statement of preeding. It was a great match with peppercorns in the duck sauce.

This wine also served as a perfect complement to a roast rack of lamb with potato pancake and tomato Provencale as did the 1987 Albert Morot Beaune Tuerons (\$28), an excellent young wine with fresh cherry-raspberry fruit. The lamb enhanced the background of toasty oak, muted by the exuberant fruit.

## to grow own trees Mighty oaks do grow from little weaken hard seed coats and so

simple as gathering seeds and pop-Curt Peterson, extension horticul-

turist at Michigan State University. explains that many seeds need spe- and thaw." cial treatment before they will

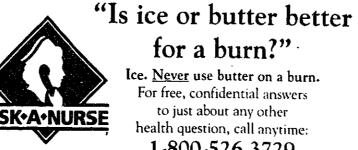
to germinate. Gather seeds in the fall isn't recommended for home use: I and store them in damp peat moss, sand of vermiculite in the regfrigerator (40 degrees F) for 90 days, Peterson suggests. This will simulate the conditions they would undergo lying in leaf litter on the forest floor and prepare them for germination. You can then plant them in flats or pots indoors or wait until early spring and

advises, and cover the planting area with half-inch mesh hardware cloth to protect the nuts against rodents

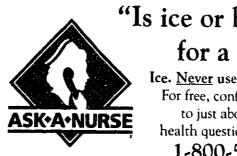
Scarification may involve rubbing seeds on a file or sandpaper, or soaking them in warm water for 24 hours. (Commercial growers use sulfuric acid on some seeds, but this process Youngsters looking for a science

tion, scarification and germination temperatures on them," Peterson suggests. Fruits from trees and shrubs are another possibility." One tree you definitely do not want to grow from seed is the gingko. This ancient tree is monoclous — that is, individual plants are either male or

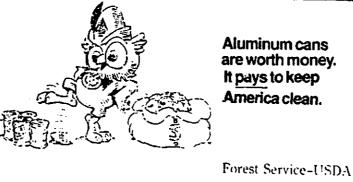
Because of their noxious fruits, female trees are not considered an asset to the home landscape, Peterson observes. If you could stand to collect the fruits and store them until they ripened so you could separate pulp from seeds, every seed you lanted would have a 50 percent chance of growing into a female tree. If you want gingko trees in your yard. your best bet is to buy known male trees from a reputable nursery, he



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# Mushrooms need moisture to maintain magic

serving plates.

Mushrooms have only been com- the stem, still closed. mercially cultivated for the past 100 Although there is no taste differyears but have had mystical powers ence between these and mushrooms

Ancient Egyptian pharaohs and much longer. The closed veil indi-

The early Chinese labeled the times for later uses. Examples are mushroom the divine fruit of immor-shiitakes, morels and various tality and equated its consumption. imported wild mushrooms. with power. Not until the 17th century were the first mushrooms culti- and enjoy having them on hand vated in limestone quarries sur- whenever I need them. There is a defirbunding Paris.

it seems that mushrooms pop up while the fresh are good in sauces, everywhere overnight, cultivating salads, and as a vegetable on their mushrooms is an exact science. OWIL

Roman emperors forbade common- cates a fresher, younger mushroom. ers from consuming mushrooms. Some cooks prefer older reserving this enjoyment strictly for mushrooms, feeling their flavor is riobility. Later, convinced of the heartier. As the veil opens, moisture strengthening power of mushrooms, is lost, concentrating the essence. In the Romans fed this "food of the gods" fact, many varieties of the more to their soldiers in preparation for expensive, hard-to-find mushrooms are dried during their peak growing

with the veil open, the shelf life is

I dry a case of the above each year nite flavor difference between the Those mushrooms are the ances- fresh and dried. Dried mushrooms tors of those we serve today. Though are great for a hearty winter soup,

Select, handle and store your Choose smooth, firm mushrooms. mushrooms with care. The most Size and natural color differences are desirable mushrooms to choose are not indicative of quality. The most those with the "veil," or membrane common mushroom, the domestic, attaching the underside of the cap to range in size from button to large,

and in color from white to brown. Taste and texture are not affected by either variable so selection should be based on preference or recipe need. Handle your mushrooms with

does not affect taste but it does affect refrigerator immediately. A humidity level of 85 to 90 percent is desirable to prevent drying and shrtveling. Drape a damp cloth or paper towel over mushrooms to keep

in moisture but do not water them. The mushrooms will deteriorate. stored properly, the domestic the dish. mushroom will last for seven days.

avoid bruising.

taste and substantial texture, mushrooms are packets of power They are high in protein, iron, I care as they bruise easily. Bruising vitamins, potassium and fiber. A %

cup serving is only 14 calories and is appearance. Store mushrooms in the low in sodium and cholesterol. Canned mushrooms lose much of their Vitamin C in processing. If you must use canned be sure to include the juice as most of the nutrients are

leached out during canning.

with few calories. With their meaty

Do not overcook. As a general rule The closed vegetable bin is not a sauteed mushrooms should be good storage place for mushrooms as cooked two to three minutes while they need air circulation. Buy only soups, stews and sauces may call for fresh mushrooms in the quantity you longer cooking times to draw out the need and use them promptly. If flavor, allowing the taste to permeate

Do not clean mushrooms in water as the porous vegetable absorbs ters for a variety of foods. Add to paswater and nutrients and flavors are tas and marinades, top meats with washed away. Wipe gently with a sauteed mushrooms, include raw on damp cloth or soft vegetable brush to vegetable platters with dip, stuff and bake or add to your Sunday morning Mushrooms are a healthy choice, omelette. The possibilities are adding nutritional value to recipes unlimited.

W cup chopped onion (1 small) 3 cups quartered mushrooms 9 minded partic cloves 1 tsp. fresh or % tsp. dried terragor 1 % cups beef broth, fresh or carr 2 tap, wine vinegar 2 % tosp, comstand In a large searcepen, over moderately high heat met the butter or margatine with the obversal.

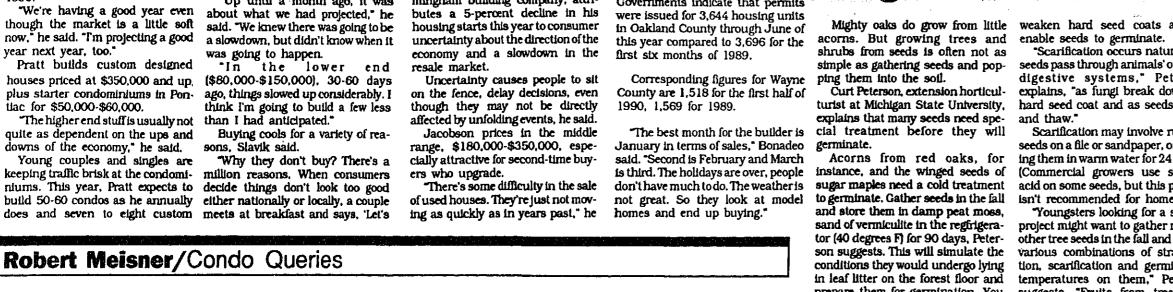
Add the onion and cook until softened (6-5 minutes). Add the partic and cook 1 minutes langua.

Add the mushroome and seate until gotten. Our in the surrangement and write and recture the logund by healt. Stir in the best broth and XI cup of some. Dring to a bod and senter for 2 minutes.

Combine the red wine vineger, 1 they cook water and complained in a small below. What into
source, bring back to a bod and cook until slightly restured, and parsey. Serve over seaso,

chicken or year or cook and use as a markets. Years, 1 season. LAUSSINGOM PASTA WITH BASIL-BLION VINAGRETY Comp cocked spiral or shall prefer to Comp queriesed multifocutia to Comp shredded bear terretory to pure thought and control to pure thought cocked pages. Mushrooms are ideal flavor boos-

MUSHROOM HERB SAUCE



Robert Meisner/Condo Queries

that, is it OK to show a movie in the clubhouse, and had city water.

### Roll'em: clubhouse videos OK Our board wishes to rent the clubhouse to show we have any claim against the real estate agent for throughout the condominium because of the videos for some of the elderly residents. We want to that representation. The seller did not say say any physical composition of the project — for example, charge an admission fee, but certain members of thing about it, but we were relying on the listing the association are questioning the propriety of ticket. The inspector we hired also confirmed we

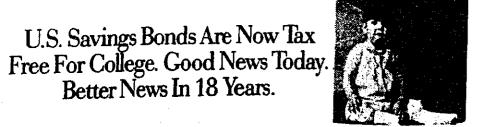
can we charge if the funds go to the association?

I can answer this only in the generic sense because I do not have the benefit of your condominium documents. But it is safe to say that the use of the clubhouse will be governed by your operation of the non-profit corporation. Presumably, the association has control over the common elements that include the clubhouse. Also, the association has a right to engage in some social functions for the benefit of its members.

against the real estate agent, perhaps the inspec-It would not appear to be unreasonable to use tor and perhaps the seller. the clubhouse, on occasion, for social gatherings, including the showing of movies. Our board decided that it will prohibit ball playing on all common areas. Might it be discriminating To the extent that the association expends

funds for that and to the extent that it recoups against my family and particularly my children those funds from members of the association because of that prohibition? viewing these movies, I do not think that would be an unreasonable expenditure on the part of the association nor improper for the association to 'charge co-owners and their guests so long as it does not end up being a commercial enterprise While there can be a reasonable policy provision and does not get out of hand in terms of potential on the part of the association to protect the safety exposure or liability for the use of the clubhouse of the co-owners by prohibiting ball playing to by outsiders. But I would encourage the board to make a total prohibition on it in all areas of the obtain an opinion from legal counsel to protect condominium may not be reasonable as a

I purchased a home several years ago and was Since the amendments to the Fair Housing Act advised by the real estate agent that we would have are relatively new, there is not a great deal of prececity water. When we closed we determined that we | dent to rely on in making such a decision. It may had a well and that it would cost us substantial depend upon a case-by-case analysis but if there provides general information and should not be sums of money to get city water. I am wondering if is a strong policy basis for prohibiting ball playing construed as legal opinion.



The real estate agent has the responsibility to

investigate the accuracy of the listing ticket that is

provided to you. To the extent that you retained an

nspector who may have confirmed the statements

of the agent, the inspector may also be

It sounds as though the seller is off the hook to

the extent that he/she did not advise you of this

situation unless the seller knew of the listing and

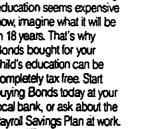
failed to advise you. You may clearly have a claim

This is a tough question in light of the recent

passage of amendments to the Fair Housing Act

prohibiting discrimination as to familial status.

education seems expensive now, imagine what it will be in 18 years. That's why Bonds bought for your child's education can be completely tax free. Start buying Bonds today at your local bank, or ask about the







# ENTERTAINMENT

# Eat, drink and be entertained

## Dinner theater is downtown delight

By AILEEN WINGBLAD

You can double your pleasure without doubling the cost, thanks to an evening entertainment deal offered as a team effort by two of Northville's more celebrated spots -Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall restaurant and the Marquis Theatre.

Folks from throughout the area and beyond are finding that night time comes to life in downtown Northville as they enjoy a somewhat low-key yet spirited dinner theater package from Toni Cenitti, of the popular Main Street eatery, and the neighboring Marquis Theatre's owner Inge Zayu.

\*People are really getting in tune with this concept. They don't just like to go out to dinner; they want enter-

includes a seven-course all-you-can- Bloomfield Hills resident who was eat dinner and "the best seats in the visiting Northville for the first time. house" at the Marquis, she adds, says he finds the city "tranquil" and calling it one of the area's "real the dinner/theater idea "terrific."

Genitti's Hole-in-The-Wall has the run down. And I love the feeling here recipe for success when it comes to of small town Americana," he says. serving a bang-up, family-style Italian meal to a capacity crowd each weekend. Dinner includes soup, salad, pasta, Italian sausage, veal and potatoes, chicken with zucchini, and dessert. Beer, wine and light mixed drinks are available at an

John Genitti, who has operated Toni Genitti. "We're busy, but we the restaurant with his wife since always have room. We are doing real 1979, provides traditional pre- well. I'm very pleased with the dinner jesting and homespun humor business.

"Our phones are ringing off the hook — business is fabulous. We're busy, but we always have room."

ware and jar water glasses.

In contrast, the Marquis Theatre sports extensive renovations in an elegant, Victorian-era theme and these two distinct styles to create the dinner theater seems to leave patrons charmed by its intimate ambience and full cultural sense. It is truly a double-duty experience in quaintness that is typical of the town.

"I like to be able to walk through it's no secret around town that town without worrying about being

With other patrons hailing from Walled Lake, East Detroit, Sterling Heights and as far away as Port Huron, word of the Genitti-Marquis combination is obviously spreading.

"Our phones are ringing off the hook — business is fabulous," adds

Genitti's restaurant tables set with unmatched dinner- the Marquis, urges local residents to

presents performances by profes- quis always wants to come back, but sional companies. The coupling of we need to get them out here in the first place. The theater is a gold mine for the community — the people don't realize what they have here," Rizzo

try the entertainment package and

especially to take advantage of the

Indeed, the Marquis is an exquisitely restored historic landmark. The Marquis Theatre's warmth and appeal is likened to that of the Birmingham Theater, says David Nelson, in charge of set and lighting design for the Marquis. Nelson praises the Marquis for its intimacy and neatness and for closeness the audience can

Currently playing at the Marquis Theatre is "Broadway Babies and Phantoms," which runs through Oct. 21. "Scrooge" will be presented from Nov. 24 through Dec. 30.

Reservations for the dinner theater for Friday and Saturday nights can be made in advance, with dinner served at 6 p.m. and show time

"It is an uplifting evening," Genitii.

Hardware (\*, R).

Mowgli stories.



"And because of our town, people are Featured performers in "Broadway Babies and Phantoms" are (clockwise from top) Mark Vonto greet the guests who are seated at Art Rizzo, production director with attracted, and people come back." drak, Chris Jones, Maria Cimarelli and Karl Schmidt

### Dan Greenberg/Movie Reviews

## Texasville earns a 'D' for dullness

Bogdanovich had in mind when he while the camera lingers on their paspelling saga of three mobsters. Fine wrote, co-produced and directed Texasville (D. R. 123 minutes). Certainly, keeping the audience

awake wasn't one of his top priorities. Billed as the "long-awaited sequel" to Bogdanovich's 1971 The Last Picture Show, screening Texasville raises several questions. Why? By whom? Couldn't they have waited until it was an attractive, entertaining film? Many of the same actors/

characters who peopled the original star in Texasville - Jeff Bridges, Timothy Bottoms, Cloris Leachman, Cvbill Shepherd and Randy Quaid. Unlike the original, however, it's not an interesting character study about the small North Texas town of the

Rather, it's about a lot of dull, uninteresting and generally unpleasant folks whose problems don't stimulate viewers' interest or empathy. There's nothing much to redeem these folks as they lack force, wit, intelligence, romance, love or anything else to attract sympathy and interest.

Duane Jackson (Bridges), a wealthy oilman, is having a mid-life crisis which apparently is unrelated to the depressed oil business in 1984. How wealthy is he? He can afford to be \$12 million in debt. One of the problems with the film is that it's never really clear why he's moping around and what's wrong with everybody else.

Could it be that his wife of 20 years, Karla (Annie Potts), still loves him? Or maybe it's because she drinks too much? Or is it because they and their kids are strange? The housekeeper, Minirva (Pearl Jones), tells Duane, "You've got a wired fam-

twins, Julie and Jack (Romy Snyder

and Jimmy Howell) and a rather

young boy whose name escaped me.

and references to who they were di-

normally keep an audience actively

One would assume that a film-

maker of Bogdanovich's stature

would recognize that character is de-

do on the screen. Standing around

involved. Except there's so little rea-

son to care about these folks.

Quite a crowd.

tive by drug lords. ily, but unstable." The family includes super-stud son Dickie (William McNamara), divorced daughter Nellie (Katherine Bonfeldt) and her child plus hellion

> The Express III (\*, R). priest's body.

Names of the numerous other characters in town were also difficult to keep track of, particularly since so story of five med students experimenting with death. many of them lack the star or celebrity recognition factor. Quick cuts

Funry About Love (PG-13). Gene Wilder as a New York cartoonist whose life and loves are the minutes]. vorcing and/or sleeping with might centerpiece of this comedy.

Ghost (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes). Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopt Goldberg) helps him and veloped by what actors and actresses this romantic/comedy/thriller. GoodFellas (B+, R, 145 minute).

sive faces is not character study. It's production techniques and excellent ust dull footage that adds up to noperformances by Robert DeNiro, Joe thing worth viewing. Pesci and Ray Liotta, notwithstand-

I Came in Peace (R) is a slightly different twist on the current spate of gangster/drug dealer films. This one features Dolph Lundgren as a Houston police detective who breaks the The Jungle Book (A. G. 78 rules to get the job done. This time minutes). the job involves intergalactic drug dealers as well as local ones. That's a mated feature based on Kipling's

After Dark My Sweet (R). Rachel Ward and Bruce Dern in a thrilling but reckless kidnapping.

Air America (B-, R, 105 minutes) The insanity of war and the human sorrow of Southeast Asia in a jumbled but interesting story about two CIA pilots in Laos. Arachnophobia (B., PG-13, 95

minutes). Killer spiders from Venezuela are no match for Jeff Daniels despite his fear of furry little, eight-legged

Darkman (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes).

Unpleasant, sadistic horror film lacks credibility and continuity. Death Warrent [B-, R. 87 minutes]. Kickboxer Jean-Claude Van-Damme as RCMP Sergeant Burke goes undercover in a CAlifornia

Chuch Norris as Colonel Scott Hackman and Anne Archer are en-McCoy leading the Delta Force to re-tertaining in this DA-versus-thescue American DEA agents held capmob chase film.

Duck Tales: The Movie — Treasure of the Lost Lamp (A. G. 70 minutes). Scrooge McDuck from daytime TV in an entertaining and exciting animated feature that owes a great debt Indiana Jones.

The Exorcist III (\*, R).

Story of mother-daughter conflict doesn't live up to its advanced billing with an evil spirit inhabiting the

Flatliners (B. R. 111 minutes) Moody, atmospheric, suspenseful

Problem Child (\*, PG). Suburban couple adopt mischiev-

A+ Top marks - sure to please A Close behind — excellent A- Still in running for top honors

Re-release of 1967 Disney ani-B+ Pretty good stuff, not perfect B Good The Lemon Sisters (\*, PG-13).

Diane Keaton, Carol Kane and Kadeficiencies thryn Grody in a deep friendship. Men at Work (B+, PG-13, 92

Good entertainment in story of two C- Not so hot and slipping fast garbagemen who discover a body in D+ The very best of the poor Metropolitan (PG-13).

Mirror, Mirror (D+, R, 100 Another teeny-bopper horror film with graphically depicted violence. Mo' Better Blues (D, R, 120

minutes). Long, boring, corny, 1930-style musical set in the black idiom. My Blue Heaven (\*, PG-13). Mafia informant (Steve Martin) is hidden in Federal Witness Protection Program with Rick Moranis as FBI

agent-in-charge. Narrow Margin (B, R, 95 minutes). Despite an obvious plot with a hokum-laden conclusion, Gene

Navy Seals (R. 113 minutes). U.S. Navy Commandos hit the beaches to save American helicopter crew from terrorists.

Postcards From The Edge (C+, R, 105 minutes). Disappointing, jumbled, show-biz

nor to its superb cast. Presumed Innocent (B+, R, Well-done courtroom drama with interesting, surprise (if you haven't read the book) ending.

Pretty Woman (A-, R, 120 Charming, romantic fantasy with Wall Street mogul (Richard Gere) falling in love with a prostitute (Julia

Grading the movie

ing, they are bad guys. A scientific experiment out of

B- Good, but notable

C+ Just a cut above average Mediocre

D Poor Some young socialites discuss life. D- It doesn't get much worse F Truly awful

Z Reserved for the colossally bad No advance screening

Pump Up the Volume (R. 100 Shy, distillusioned high school student accidentally sets up pirate radio station and becomes a hero.

Slumber Party Massacre 3 (\*, R). For those who enjoy seeing sweet young girls attacked by a mad killer since this is number three, there Taking Care of Business (C+, R, 105 minutes).

Clever, mistaken-identity story mired in leaden acting, uninspired direction and overly obvious story

Jeff Goldblum in an entertaining story of an American actor in London. Good farce and terribly British. Young Guns II (C-, PG-13, 100

Billy the Kid still rides the range this time in an adult western that is uneven and talky. White Hunter, Black Heart (PG). Clint Eastwood as John Huston in Africa preparing to film The African

David Lynch is back with Nicholas Cage and Laura Dem as a young couple on the run. The Witches (A. PG. 90 minutes).

nitarian Award. Delightfully wicked fantasy with Anjelica Houston in a hysterically vampy performance as Britain's Miss America Kaye Lani Rae Raiko 349-9026.



## Nanette Fabray is town hall speaker

The Northville Town Hall series (this has been changed from the orig-

The speaker for that day was origi-As an actress, comedienne, singer and dancer, Fabray has been hon-

ored many times by her peers and by the public. She has received two Donaldson Awards for her work in the hit broadway musical High Button Shoes, and she received the Tony award for the musical Love Life. She also won three Emmys for her

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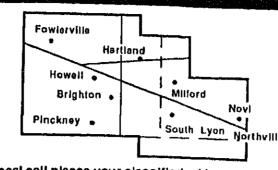
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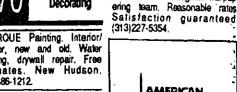
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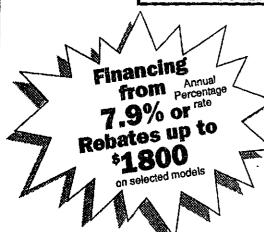
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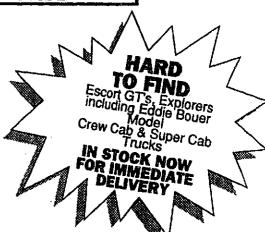
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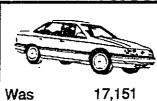


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