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## Council drops wildlife study out of budget

By JAN JEFFRES

A proposed ordinance to protect Novi's wildlife was threatened with extinction Wednesday, as nature conservation became the prey of fiscal conservatism.

"It sounds like an Ann Arbor ordinance. They check bunny trails and all that," said Council Member Joseph Toth, who joined the majority in deleting \$12,600 for the research from the planning commission's fiscal year 1991-92 budget draft.

At present, the planning board cannot turn down a site plan if a wildlife habitat could be a priority among city residents, threatened, commissioner Judy

Johnson said. The proposed study would have contracted with naturalists who sayyou'll distrub the habitat. We sit would work with city consultants to document Novi's land and aquatic species, as well as develop a system

of "corridors" to enable wildlife to move freely within protected woodlands and wetlands.

This would provide a framework for regulations requiring habitat preservation within developer's site

"What we'll do is negotiate the best protection that you can," Johnson said, adding that the city attorney told her such an ordinance could be enforced.

"Perhaps it's leaving a narrow corridor at the back of a development that all the wildlife can move along, at a minimal cost to the developer.

Habitat protection appears to be community development director James Wahl said.

"Site plans come in and residents on our hands. We don't know the

## Planning budget targetted for cuts

By JAN JEFFRES

A quick weight loss approach was taken to the planning commission's proposed fiscal year 1991-92 budget Wednesday, as the Novi City Council went looking for perceived

The commission originally requested a 16-percent increase over its 1990-91 budget of \$180,000.

The budget proposed started at \$208,109, but city Finance Director

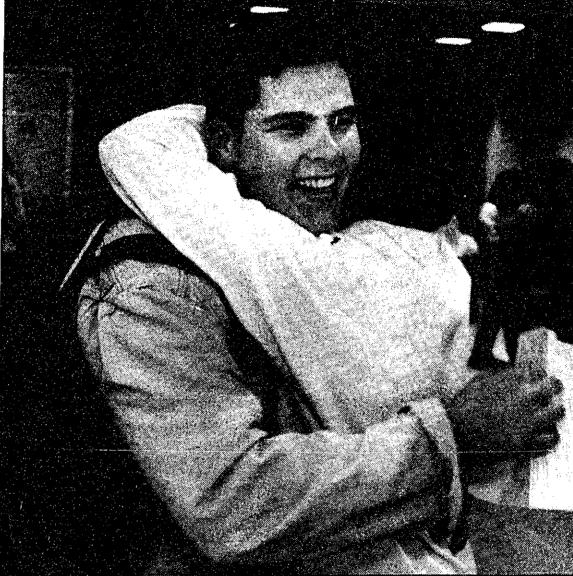
Les Gibson cut \$58,000 off the top. This adjustment was augmented by almost \$45,000, as the council pared away an \$18,000 Haggerty Connector study, a \$9,000 industrial study, a \$12,600 habitat plan

and reduced the Town Center Planning committee's budget by \$5,500.

A preliminary wrap-up of the entire Novi budget is scheduled for Wednesday. The city's fiscal year begins July 1, but the budget must be complete by May 20.

Some council members looked at the planners' budget with a jaundiced eye, suggesting that it was too development-oriented. Most of the money would go to planning consultants working contractually with the city.

"I don't think the planning commission should become the developing commission of the city and this is what I read in all these documents. You're trying to bring the development in. We've got a group Continued on 6



Sean Harding received a welcome home hug from his mother, Judy Harding, on his arrival at Detroit Metropolitan Airport's international terminal last Tuesday. This is the first trip home in a year-and-a-half for Sean, who was stationed in Saudi Arabia as a part of Operation Desert Storm from September 15 to March 29.

## Returning soldier welcomed back home

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

"There he is!" shouted one voice in a crowd of people waiting for Sean Harding, one of Novi's own soldiers coming home from the Persian Gulf.

As Sean walked into the international terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport April 9, family members and friends from his Novi High School marching band days greeted him with cheers, hugs and camera flashes. It was his first time home in a year and a half.

Two representatives of Project Sound, a local military support group, were also on hand carrying vellow ribbons.

There were no words to describe the euphoria the Harding family felt at being together again - no time to wax philosophical.

Sean hugged his parents and his sister Karen. He looked shocked at how tall his younger brother Paul had grown. He met his older brother Duncan's girlfriend for the first time. He was home at last.

"It feels great." said Sean. His father, Rev. Leslie Harding.

"There aren't any words," he

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## tons the billion mark

By SCOTT DANIEL

Novi's total tax base has gone over \$1 billion for the first time.

Figures released by the city assessor's office Friday indicate that Novi's tax base stands at \$1,007,604,900 after the March board of review appeal process. A total \$6,641,800 was cut from the city's assessment of \$1,014,246,700 before the board.

The largest decrease in assessments after review hearings came in residential property. Novi Field Appraiser Dave Hieber said nearly \$3.5 million was cut from residential assessments this year from \$546,213,500 to \$542,851,600.

"Residential is typically the largest area of reduction," he said. "We get the most appeals

from homeowners." Revenue from residential areas went up \$59,846,200 from 1990. Hieber said residential parcels in Novi increased from 9,077 in 1990 to 9,981 this year in accounting for the added

percent this year for homeowners. Hieber said the board of review hearings went relatively smoothly this year with homeowners. "I think it was a little better this year than

last," he said. "Most of the residents ask their

revenue. On average, assessments went up 4

questions and do their workups. There was very little shouting."

The city appraiser said many residents were better prepared and more informed about the appeal process this year. He said they stand a better chance of winning the hearing if they present detailed information to the board.

"A lot of them came with sales figures," Hieber said. The more the people are informed the bet-

ter off they are." The second largest post-board alteration came in assessments from commercial areas. A reduction of nearly \$3 million was made after the

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Play ball

The high school baseball season opener was played Wednes- great start for Novi squad, defeating Northville by a score of day and Novi High School faced off with Northville High. It was a 12-2.

## Attorney downplays footings rule trouble

By SCOTT DANIEL

A proposed zoning ordinance amendment that would allow developers to complete more work before final site plan approval will not likely lead to an increase in abandoned buildings in Novi, according to Assistant City Attorney Dennis

The zoning ordinance currently

allows the issuance of footing and foundation permits before final site plan approval. With the permits, developers are allowed to lay out footings and construct foundation walls of buildings.

The ordinance amendment would further allow for the construction of "mechanical appurtenances" after separate permits were

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### **Community Calendar**

#### Tuesday, April 16

Host community: An informational meeting regarding the International Education Forum, a foreign exchange program for students, will be held at Learning for Everyone, 24283 Novi Road, at Ten Mile, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Oakland County has been chosen as a host community for some 500 students from France in July and August. Host families are needed to provide homes for these students. For further information, contact Joan Atkinson at 347-1555.

#### Wednesday, April 17

Environmentally safe lawns: Can you have a lawn, landscape and garden with fewer pesticides? This session will cover topics such as 'integrated pest management and trends in pest management. The class, entitled "Lawns, Landscape and Gardening," will be led by Gregory Patchan, horticultural agent for the cooperative extension services. The class is part three in a four-class series. The sessions will be held at the Tollgate 4-H Educational Center at 28115 Meadowbrook Road. The cost will be \$5 per person and will begin at 7 p.m. Those interested should pre-register by calling Tollgate at 347-3860.

Planning Commission: The Novi City Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Humor expert: Merchants of Twelve Oaks expect to be all smiles at their annual meeting. The reason? The keynote speaker at the meeting will be Matt Weinstein, an authority on the importance of fun and humor on the job. Weinstein, who leads a consulting firm in California, lectures often on this topic. The meeting, expected to draw 180 merchants, be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel at beginning at noon.

Dealing with Grief: The Fairlane Assembly of God-West will sponsor a program entitled Dealing with Grief and Loss: Hope in the Midst of for workbooks. The Fairlane Assembly of God is located at 41355 W. Six 624-6000. Mile Road. To register, call Bev or Pam at 348-9030 between 9 a.m. and 5

#### Thursday, April 18

Historical Society: The Novi City Historical Society is scheduled to hold its regular meeting in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

a half-hour budget presentation.

#### Friday, April 19

Jazz Concert: A cabaret style jazz concert featuring two bands and a professional trio will be held in the Novi Civic Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature the Novi High School Jazz Band, the Middle

BPW meets: The Northville Business & Professional Women's club School Jazz Band and the Tom Start, Gary Schunck, Ken Kellett Jazz Trio. This trio has performed in many jazz clubs and concerts in the Detroit area including the Detroit Montreaux Jazz Festival. Refreshments will be available and an admission fee of \$5 will be charged to help defray

Saturday, April 20

Las Vegas Night: The Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police. If the concept, identify some manifestations of physical stress and give

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Lodge 128 will be hosting a Las Vegas Night fund-raiser from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge on Glengary Road in Wolverine Lake. The auxiliary is a support group for FOP Lodge 128 which including Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom. Admission will be \$5. which will include \$2 worth of playing chips. Proceeds will go to the support of the Simon House, Haven and other projects. For more information, contact Barbara Alex at 624-4102 or Michelle Howe at 624-5632.

Earth Day celebrations: Novi residents are invited to take part in Earth Day 91. The City of Novi will observe Earth Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the civic center. The Novi Rotary and Novi Band Boosters, with city parks and recreation, will be planting trees around the civic center and in Power Park. Informational booths will also be set up to offer information on recycling, composting, natural resources conservation and the back yard wildlife habitat behind the Novi Library. For more information, call 347-0494.

#### Sunday, April 21

Health-O-Rama: A battery of valid health screening tests will be made available to the public at an extremely low cost from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Providence Hospital-Novi, 39500 West Ten Mile Road, as a part of Project Health-O-Rama. The program will offer tests for blood pressure, a blood panel test (a series of 2) tests for things like diabetes, bone disease and cholesterol), Glaucoma, vision, height and weight, health hazard appraisal and a colorectal self-test kit. The program is being sponsored by Providence Hospital, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Blue Care Network, WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 and the United Health Organization. For more information, contact the Health-O-Rama hotline at 424-8600.

Open house: The Oakland Technical Center - Southwest Campus. located at 1000 Beck Road in Wixom is inviting the public to a 20th anniversary open house from 1 to 4 p.m. The public can visit with staff members, see the students at work, have a cup of coffee and investigate Pain. The seven-week support group workshop will run Wednesday career opportunities available to all students and adults of the southevenings from April 17 through June 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. There is a \$6 fee west quadrant of Oakland County. For more information, call

#### Monday, April 22

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

Dyslexia conference: The Michigan Dyslexia Institute will host its Second Annual Family Conference at the Novi Hilton, Marcia Henry, Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will be holding its regularly Ph.D., of the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation Serscheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Novi Middle school. vices at San Jose University will be the keynote speaker. Her topic will be Dyslexia: A Family Affair. Other topics to be addressed include what Board of education: Regular meeting of the Novi School board, in family members can do to assist those with dyslexia, what support the Educational Services Building on Taft Road. The session will include groups are available for adult dyslexics, how to deal with schools and schoolwork, and a look at the positive side of dyslexia. The institute is inviting all interested from the area who would like to attend. Conference fees at \$60 for non-members, \$40 for members and \$15 for children. The fee includes lunch. Registration is set to begin at 8 a.m. and the presentation will start at 9:15 a.m.

> will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's Restaurant. The program for the evening is Techniques for Managing Physical Stress. The speaker is Eva Kea Woods, a licensed massage operator and instructor. This program will explore how our bodies serve as mirrors and sometimes windows. They tell us about the world in which we live, our attitude toward this environment, and how our choices and attitudes affect us. This presentation will clar

some practical methods for addressing stress. For reservations, call Berclay Ruschak at 348-1167.

#### Tuesday, April 23

Avoiding probate: A program on how to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes to your heirs, the advantages of a living trust and about living wills is to be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the Novi Senior Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The discussion will be presented by financial expert Paul Leduc. A question-and-answer period will follow the session. The seminar is free of charge and is sponsored by the Novi Senior Center. For more information, call 347-0414.

#### Wednesday, April 24

Home energy savings: Everyone wants to save money. Did you know that you can do it through the conservation of energy? This session will tell you how. The topics covered will include insulation of existing homes, pipe wrapping, caulking, water waving and many other helpful ways to save money in your home. The class will be entitled "How to save energy within your home" and is to be led by Matt Daly. The class is the last part of a four-class series. The session will be held at the Tollgate 4-H Educational Center at 28115 Meadowbrook Road. The cost will be \$5 per person and will begin at 7 p.m. Those interested should preregister by calling Tollgate at 347-3860.



#### Two good reasons for an employee to be out of the office.

Today, the National Guard and Reserve makes up over 44% of our armed forces. So when people who work for you need time off to serve, please be supportive. While there may be many good reasons to be out of the office, there can be none better than protecting our country's future. THE QUARD AND RESERVE





Sean Harding, who arrived home from Saudi Arabia Tuesday, stood with his father, Rev. Leslie Harding (left), his sister, Karen Dron (second from right) and his mother, Judy Harding.



Sean was surprised by how tall his younger brother Paul had grown since he last saw him over a

# Tax appeals went smoothly although numbers increased

to \$323,783,500. Commercial parcels in Novi increased by 11 this year. Assessment reductions in agricultual and industrial areas were much

agricultural assessment this year. Prior to the board, the assessment stood at \$24,637,400 compared to

Industrial assessments went from \$116,741,150 to \$116,576,500 - a drop of \$164,650, industrials parcels increased by 10 while agricultural

like the city did this year, it isn't experienced this year. A 4-percent appeal process, from \$326,654,650 uncommon for the number of agri- jump, on average, came in agricul-

> leaves that class and goes into residential," he said. In all, 1,200 appeals were filed for

board of review hearings this year, which ran from March 11 through 15. The number of appeals filed went up by fust more than 9 percent. "There wasn't anything out of the

ordinary this year," Hieber said. Asides from the 4 percent average jump in residential area, assess-

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final, the Oakland County Equalization Division must put their stamp of approval on them. Hieber said the figures were sent to the county Friday

Property owners may take their disputes to the Michigan Tax Tribunal in

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A 2-percent average increase for Petitions with the tribunal must be

# Family greets Harding on return to home town

ated with American flags, a big Wel. boxes of mail, and other nights just a come Home" sign and a lot of

His mother, Judy, summed it up. heard from in years. "Everything seems right now," she

With his arm around one of his friends, Sean walked with his family "It was really great." to a waiting limousine and was whwent for a long time with no contact isked off to spend some long-awaited time with people who love him and from home. missed him very much. Sean surprised his family in

At home, the Hardings were rebecome a pilot. They never thought of him as "Army Material." And the army surprised him by Because news was scarce and inforsending his battalion to Saudi Arabia

March, 1988 by joining the army to explained.

as part of the early build-up of Operaten felt helpless. tion Desert Shield. "At first I didn't think anything of

have only made it worse." Germany last August when he got the that Sean sent his family told them to

"I remember that night as clear as bell." his father said.

me to Saudi Arabia," Sean recalled. Sean flies a Chinook helicopter. put in a package to send Sean. I can't POWs. His job during the war was to move missiles and other equipment along package." Tapline Road — the main supply route - to keep the fighter planes

When he first arrived in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, September 15, he lived only thing I felt I could control," she with the 5,000 other members of the said. "I felt so helpless." 12th Aviation Brigade (usually sta- Sean's battalion had been relotioned in Germany) in a parking gar-cated to a desert location south of the age, where they slept in cots and used small city of Rafah, just outside the cardboard boxes for furniture. For a Iraqi border.

"It was basically just sitting ar- he said. "We flew quite a bit just to ound. If you had books you'd read prepare." books. Or we'd listen to music. I lis- When the ground war started they people have been able to do that. But tened to the Walkman a lot."

At first, he said, there was no mail. "Then, once things were going it said. "The waiting was the hardest said. "Wait till he gets home and sees was a constant slow trickle," he said. "The waiting was the hardest part." While flying, he would see "a lot the house." Their home was decor- Some nights they would get huge of the burnt-up tanks" and other few letters would come in.

They weren't really afraid, but they Sean's mail often included letters were "really nervous," Sean said. "The big thing was we had no idea from home from people he hadn't what to expect." They had been I was surprised some of the peo- briefed, but this was all new to ple that were writing to me," he said.

One of Sean's biggest concerns When he left Dhahran, he again was the possibility of Iraqis using chemical weapons. That combined with the feeling of being "out in the "Because of the rules, the post of-middle of nowhere" contributed to a fice didn't know where we were," he general feeling of ill-at-ease among

"When you'd walk outside you'd ceiving letters from Sean, but they of-see nothing but your tent," he said. ten took as long as a month to arrive. "And it was dark at night - you never saw anything darker than the desert. mation was sketchy, the Hardings of- Alot of nights there were no stars, no

We got fed up with a lot of the t," he said. "I didn't have much of a news," Sean's sister, Karen Dron, self at home in Sean's tent. choice. That's what they paid me to said. Often, she said, what they were do, so I went. Complaining would seeing on television was conjectured information that was upsetting and His parents were visiting him in confusing to the families. One letter The POWs, Sean said, were grateful

stop watching CNN. "When the ground war broke out, I didn't know what to do," Sean's "I just told them they were sending mother remembered. "So I went to the grocery store - it was a compul-"You can't very well sugar-coat that." sive thing — and I bought things to and they would share it with the

> There were cookies and candy, batteries and a fly swatter, among "(Making the package) was the

long time, he said, it was "just boring. "It wasn't boring during the war,"

scenes of battle.

A large rat had a habit of making it-Toward the end of the war, Sean's battalion was responsible for picking up some of the leagt prisoners of war. to be picked up and would clutch the bottles of water Americans gave them as if their lives depended on it.

Sean and other members of his brigade had private stashes of candy - mostly items sent from home -"They were so grateful," Sean said. remember anything I put in the "They were like little kids." They

would even ask to see the cockpit, like children on a commercial flight. One POW who spoke English told Sean he was glad to be a POW — not because he was on his way to Saudi Arabia — but because he wanted to go to California.

Now that he's home. Sean has no intention of returning to Saudi "It was an experience, to experience a different culture," he said. "It

was flying in the desert — not many

"justifiable conditions are found to to Rogers said the city has considered

## Attorney discounts problems

\$24,393,300 after.

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**REBATES UP TO** 

FREE ESTIMATES

Hieber said when communities industrial areas and a 3.5-percent filed by June 30. For more informa-

experience high residential growth, increase in commercial areas was tion call (517) 334-6521.

"When (the city) plats a new sub, it Before assessment figures become

> Residents who were unsuccessful in their board of review assessment appeal attempt have a final option.

approved by the city. Mechanical appurtenances includes drains, sewer, water, gas and electrical lines, the

Watson said abandoned started buildings are "always a possibility" nance permits to be issued when throughout the city approval pro cess. But, he said, that Novi hasn't had a problem with abandoned pro-

said it would allow for more incom-

ects in the past. "There are sites that are built at a slower pace than developers would like, but I don't know of any aban-

loned building sites," said Watson. The planning commission recommended approval of the ordinance amendment to city council April 3 by a 6-1 vote, Planner Tim Gilberg, who cast the only vote against the change,

### pleted sites in the city and create ment that there are (weather related) reasons that would cause them a sig-

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Watson disagreed Typically, before they start doing

Watson said permits are typically work, they have financing (for the granted before final site plan ap-The ordinace would allow footing, foundation and mechanical appurte-

able to convince the building depart- tion walls.

exist. Watson clarified the ordinance making the ordinace change for several years. He said it's important for "(Permits are issued) under cir-cumstances where the developer is hookups with footings and founda-

nificant amount of lost time," he said.

proval in the months preceding

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## Vandals pay restitution for damage Novi Briefs

total of \$410 in restitution to 12 Novi residents along Nine Mile Road who were victims of vandalism in Janu-

months probation in addition to court costs and the restitution charges, paid \$102 each. They had been charged with malicious destruction of property under a city ordinance for damage to mailboxes and flagpoles.

man told Novi Police April 11 that his 1986 Ford Bronco had been vandalized while parked at Twelve Oaks

The man told police his brother had parked the vehicle at the mall on see the jewelry. April 6 at 6:30 p.m. When he There are two possible suspects in returned at 11:59 p.m. the words—the case, one of which is a cleaning—unlocked on the front porch. "F--- you" were scraped on the door. service used by the resident.

Novi Police April 11 that someone reported April 4 that his Citibank stole various pieces of jewelry from a Visa and MasterCard, both left on his

diamond ring, diamond earnings, sapphire earrings, a sapphire ring, a man's wedding band on a gold chain, MOOP: A 20-year-old South Lyon and a set of pearl earrings.

> lewelry was stolen sometime between 6 p.m. April 9 and 8 a.m. April 11. He said his wife was the last person to

lawn at the same location. The homeowner had no idea where the Huffy bike came from. There are currently no suspects or witnesses. Police believe the Huffy may have been dumped there in

STOLEN WOOD: A large amount of dresser, had been stolen March 28. He had had the same cleaning service lumber was reported stolen from a as in the above case in his home that construction site on Country Lane in The man told police he called Citi-The 25 sheets of plywood, which bank to report the cards stolen and were purple colored due to fire-

exchange for the Schwinn.

was informed that several purchases retardant chemicals, were intended had been made with the cards, put- to be used for building purposes in the Oakridge Place condominiums, ting them over the limit. urrently under construction. STOLEN BIKE, FOUND BIKE: A Talford resident told Novi Police April 4 that someone had stolen a Schwinn

Citizens with information about the 12-speed bike, which was stored shove incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. It is At the same time, a boys Huffy not necessary to give your name.

ments to the general water system.

Mark your calendars: The Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMO-CO) will have its day before the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center.

A March 26 special meeting originally scheduled by the zoning board was switched because representatives of the Traverse City-based oil company were unable to attend that evening.

SOMOCO is currently suing Novi in the Oakland County Circuit Court, o win the right to place an oil well west of the Echo Valley Estates Subdivision off of Ten Mile Road. This request was denied by the city council, but could be approved by the ZBA.

On tap: Fee hikes on city water taps, originally put into place April 8, will now not take effect until May 1, the city council decided Wednesday City Manager Edward Kriewall said after the per-unit price rate went from \$500 to \$1,000 last week, developers who have already sold new homes n Novi gave the city "a lot of flak."

"We had people coming in with checks the next day who were shocked," The increase, the first since 1976, will help ease the city's cost for improve-

First families of NOVI: Helen Gilbert, author of the "Tonquish Tales," a series of books about Native Americans who once lived in this area will speak Thursday night at a meeting of the Novi Historical Society. She will discuss the Potowatomi presence in Novi and show artifacts.

Native Americans within what are now the city's boundaries, but were concentrated along the south shore of Walled Lake. The 7:30 p.m. meeting is at the Novi Civic Center and is open to the public. Copies of her books will also be on sale.

Earth Day Celebration: The City of Novi will observe Earth Day '91 on Saturday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center and Power Park. The Novi Rotary and the Novi High School Band Boosters in confunction with Novi Parks and Recreatation will be planting trees around the Civic Center and in Power Park. Informational booths will also be set up outside the Civic Center to offer information on recycling, composting, natural resources conservation and the backward wildlife habitat behind the Novi Library. Call 347-0494 for more information. For a donation of \$5 each, trees will be planted by the Band Boosters. The name of your choice will be inscribed on a plaque at the entry to the grove as a rememberance. Call Doug Thomas at 348-7069 for more information.

Gift of literature: The Republican Women of West Oakland, Michigan Federation, have continued a tradition of giving literature to Novi High

Over the past two years, the organization has donated books to the Novi High School Media Center. This year's donation was announced by Marilyn Kiefer, the high school media specialist.

The latest donation is a book titled "A Tale of Two Germanys," with text by Martyn Bond and photographs by Jons Michael Voss and Volker Doring Shirley Ellis, a member of the Republican organization and the mother of Novi graduate, arranged for the school to receive the books.

Commission on television: The next regular meeting of the Novi Planning Commission, April 17, will be televised locally on cable Channel 13. Planning Chairperson Ed Kramer said the move was an attempt to get closer to the public. Technical bugs were worked out at the commission's

meeting Wednesday as a cable crew taped the proceedings.

## If residents are mad,

we can't blame them

As We See It

**NEWS** 

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Let's just call a spade a spade — the point and purpose of Novi's alternate day lawn watering ordinance is to convince the state to release the permits needed to allow more development, the equivalent of 800 new homes, in the city.

Alternative explanations are being **Development** offered, but we just aren't buying them. And we doubt the public is either.

Among those alternative explana- pality may install. And since the City of tions were that it is a good idea, gener- Novi already had a voluntary alternateally, to conserve water anyway; that day watering program in effect last sumwithout the ordinance the city's fire pro- mer - which city officials admit was well tection capabilities would be threatened; received by residents — it seems to us that without it home insurance rates likely the city has already seen all the could go up; and that by paring back on conservation and reduction in use it is water use, residents might be able to going to. trim their water bills.

Take each in turn:

watering purposes.

units are added to the system.

couple years.

are set according to actual use exper-

ienced over time, not by promises made

Turning a well-received, effective voluntary program into an unpopular, difficult-to-enforce mandatory program Yes, it is generally a good idea to seems to us to be a bad move, one unconserve water, but Novi's new ordilikely to produce any significant results. nance does not really address conserva-

tion. There is nothing which would ulti-Regardless of other possible immately reduce overall use. It is quite con- pacts, the ordinance was first conceived ceivable residents could simply use as a result of the development question. twice as much every other day. To make As city manager Ed Kriewall explained it a conservation measure, the Novi the first time this proposal came before council would have had to install some the city council, the idea came out of a rule regarding the amount of time resi- series of conversations between the dents could spend watering their lawns. city's engineers, JCK & Associates, and Or, more to the point, place a limit on the the Department of Natural Resources actual number of gallons used for lawn over what could be done to convince the state to grant the permits needed to further extend the city's water system. We also have to question the wis-The engineers were told that the DNR dom of putting a conservation ordinance and the Department of Public Health into effect now. There is not, to our know- might indeed consider releasing those ledge, a drought at present, nor are we permits if the city could adopt water conhearing predictions for one this summer. servation measures, such as taking the But should one occur and if the city has city's voluntary alternate day watering to come back to residents with even more program and formalizing it as a mandat-

stringent water use limitations, one has ory ordinance. to wonder how receptive residents are going to be. Remember the old fable abter pressure in the city. The Detroit Wa-The cause of all this is a lack of waout the little boy who cried "wolf?" ter Department is working on a project, the construction of a 72-inch pipeline. ■ The idea that firefighting capa- which would supply Novi with adequate bility would be reduced without this or- water pressure. But for the time being, dinance is a bit difficult to conceive. Keep the project has been delayed by a dispute in mind that not all of the City of Novi is with the Oakland County Road Commisserviced by city water even now. An esti-sion on the east side of the county.

mated 40 percent of homes are still on water wells. As a result, the fire depart-Absent that main, the city has exment has, uses and does rely on tanker perienced incidents of low water prestrucks to bring in water to some fires. sure, so low that the state DPH is con-In those areas that do have hy- cerned about the possibility of contamidrants, we would only be concerned that nated water backflowing into the water pressure might not be sufficient to system. As a result, the DPH and DNR fight fires if in fact those 800 additional issued a moratorium on further extensions of the system, not only in Novi but in 13 other western suburban communi-

By our understanding of the rat- ties as well. ing system under which insurance rates Regardless of that fact, according are set, it seems to us unlikely rates to a city engineer, a number of projects would in fact go up. Were some new subhave been started in Novi and are exdivisions to be built here without water pected to be completed within 18 mains, relying instead on community months which will require up to 200 wawells, the impact would be to those homes on the wells. The homes already ter taps.

having received lower ratings due to the So, let's see if we've got all this supply of city water in large portions of straight. It a six way argument, right? Novi, we believe, would likely retain their The City of Novi and the Detroit Water Department want to run pipeline out here. Keep in mind that insurance rating but the Road Commission has a problem reviews are done infrequently and only with it. That worries the DNR and DPH, so on request of the municipality. Novi's they have said they'll allow no more taprating was just upgraded last year. So, perhaps the city should just avoid relopers aren't willing to hold off on their questing another look-see in the next projects for the mere fact they may not be

able to get water mains to them. So who then is responsible for sol-We suppose it is possible that ving the problem? Why, Novi residents of Novi residents could cut their water course. They can just give up using their rates by lowering use. But those rates water service every other day.

If Novi residents are mad about or conservation programs the munici- this, we certainly can't blame them.

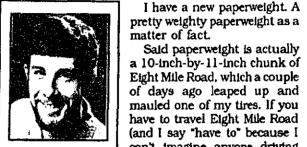
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## Eight Mile's death on tires



Rick Byrne

Opinions

Said paperweight is actually a 10-inch-by-11-inch chunk of Eight Mile Road, which a couple of days ago leaped up and mauled one of my tires. If you have to travel Eight Mile Road (and I say "have to" because I can't imagine anyone driving that abominable stretch of concrete by choice), you can prob-

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ably guess what happened. While driving to the office, I felt a heavy thump from the right side of the car, followed quickly by that familiar humiliating hissing sound. Glancing in the rear view mirror, I watched a thick chunk of the roadway go slithering off to

I too slithered to the shoulder to examine the wreckage. My relatively new Michelin LX1 P185/70x14 bore a 6-inch gash - definitely terminal - and the rim and hubcap had both taken a pretty good lick. They were on the disabled list for sure.

As near as I could tell, the front wheel of my Dodge had dislodged this concrete monolith, kicking it up for the sole purpose of destroying the back tire.

So out came the jack, and the teeny tiny spare - you know, the "I-wanna-be-a-real-tire-when-I-grow-up" tire. There aren't many things more humiliating than driving around on one of those impotent little spares. Now, we impartial journalist types aren't really sup-

posed to plug corporations when we write, but at this point I really do have to take my hat off to the folks at Discount Tire in Novi. When I bought my new tires, I invested the extra couple of bucks in Discount's Lifetime Road Hazard Warranty, and it has paid off handsomely. The warranty says that if you run over any road hazard — a nail, a bottle, a tree trunk, a piece of the roadway - they'll replace the

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True to their word, Discount replaced the tire, no questions asked, no hassle and no charge for anything (except another \$8 to renew the warranty). This is the second time I've used the warranty, and each time I've saved the \$75

price of a new Michelin. And the folks at Discount are fast and friendly, too. I didn't even have time to read the People magazine in their

showroom before they had me back on the road. Now that I've handed out some kudos, it's time to throw a few daggers. In this instance, the bad guys are the Oakland County and Wayne County road commissions. The pavement on Eight Mile Road from Taft to Haggerty has ust gotten way out of hand. That stretch of road shouldn't

traversed with anything less than Bigfoot. From what people have told me. Eight Mile Road is a perfect example of two governing bodies that can't get their acts together. Since the road is the border between the two counties, it's going to require a collaborative effort to get it repaved. You can talk to either one of the governing bodies about the road, but you might as well be belching against

If anyone feels the same way, feel free to drop me a letter. I don't mind if I get a stack of them, because I've got a jimdandy paperweight to holdem down.

## In passing

## By Hal Gould



'Image is everthing

## Another project well done



Jerome

across the lawn to where I was putting together the composter. "Just puttin' this thing together," I answered. "Mind if I watch?" "Be my guest," I replied. It was Cheryl, my neighbor

"Whatcha doin"?" she asked

neighborly as she strolled

out on Westview Drive, and I was happy to see her. Visits from Cheryl while I'm doing my vardwork are as sure a sign of spring as the yardwork itself.

"Himmmin," I said as I pawed through the contents of the box. "I can't find the trap door. Can you believe it - you buy one of these things and the very first thing they do is

leave out one of the parts." "I think it's attached to that other piece," smiled Chervi. "Oh, yeah," I said, looking where she had pointed. "Now all I have to do is figure out how to get it off of there. Looks like I'm going to need a saw. Boy that steams me. If you're going to need a saw, why don't they tell you in the direc-

tions that you're going to need a saw." "Try twisting it," smiled Chervl. I did. And it snapped right off.

There. That was easier than I thought," I acknowledged, looking for the directions so I could move on to the next stage of the project.

"I think they blew over behind the oak tree when you went to get the saw," she grinned.

I found the directions right where she had said they were and proceeded to step four.

"This sounds easy enough," I said at last. "You just take these little screws and stick them into the little holes which they've already cut for you. Then you put the nuts on the other end. But I'll need a wrench. They should have said I needed a wrench.

"Don't use a wrench," cautioned Cheryl. "You'll just snap the plastic sides. Screw em in by hand." Realizing she was right, I set about assembling the four sides of the composter. Side A to Side B. Side B to C. C to D.

And D back to A. "There," I said when it was done. But when I stepped back to admire my handiwork, it didn't look quite right. It looked a bit lopsided. Like something was out of kilter.

"Does that look right to you?" I asked. "No," she grinned. I looked at the composter again, trying to figure out what was wrong. "Darn it, Cheryl. Look at that stupid thing. I followed all the directions right down to the letter,

but it still came out wrong. They just don't make things like they used to." "It's Side C," she said at last, just as I was about to blow my stack and throw the crummy thing into the trash. "Side

C is upside down. See the little air vents? They're supposed to be at the bottom, just like all the other sides." "Geez, you're right," I admitted. "What do I do now?"

You have to unscrew Side C, reverse it, then screw it back together again," she said. And she was right. When I got the whole thing together,

it was beautiful. It looked good, and every part worked the way it was supposed to. "Well, Cheryl," I beamed proudly. "We did it, kid.

Another project well-done." "Geez I love to watch you work," she smiled as she got up to go home. "You're better than television."

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Two area lawmakers believe have an impasse. But we will see it The Republicans want across-the-Michigan residents this year will get this year. My prediction is that there one of the top wishes on their wish list will be a compromise." Both lawmakers said a cut in local

Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Rep. priority for the residents they John Bennett, D-Redford, comes represent. despite the huge obstacles between "Some constitutents tell me. the House and Senate that still must don't give a damn how you do it, just be resolved to get a tax cut, and do it," Bennett said. despite predictions from some politi- Property tax relief, Geake said, is

cal observers that a tax relief mea- the single greatest political need in sure won't get passed this year in his district. Both Bennett and Geake believe cern right now, he said, is unemploythe Democrat-controlled House and ment, or the prospect of losing a job. the Republican-controlled Senate For this reason, Geake said, the will be able to put aside their differ- Republican tax relief plan tops the

ences this year and give Michigan Democratic plan because it holds a residents the property tax relief they tax break for business and industry as well as homeowners. "If Engler and the Republicans will "People are worried about potengive a little bit, the Democrats will, tial job loss," Geake said. "That's why too," said Bennett. "We can still do we need to work to improve the busithis, and I'm hopeful that we will . . . ness climate to retain jobs. The

but, then again, I may be wrong." Senate plan wants to help the job Right now there's a great deal of providers." unwillingness on both sides to com- The Democratic plan has been promise, said Geake whose district passed in the House and is now in the includes Northville, Livonia and Senate, while the Republican plan has been passed in the Senate and is

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break for business and industry until sighted" in not seeking tax relief also

with the rank and file."

ple with big homes."

most of the tax responsibilities."

The Democrats insist tax relief ners more than wealthy homeowners. They also want to defer a tax

Geake called the House "short-"Just helping residential doesn't

The Democratic plan, Bennett said, will help poorer people, while

"crux" of the entire debate.

for business and industry. help the job market," Geake said. "But I believe many Democrats feel

the Republican version favors peo-

The majority who are helped would be big business and rich people," Bennett said. "Yet the middleincome class has been shouldering

The Republicans want the money

that their leadership is out of step next week or two, we can reach a compromise on the funding."

Geake called the difference tion used by business, \$125 million

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be overcome is deciding how the state will make up the money it loses by lowering property taxes. Bennett called this obstacle the

Bennett said, must be "reasonable

to be taken from targeted cuts in the state budget. "We don't want them across-theboard, we don't want to make cuts where they can't afford to be made," Geake said. "I'm hopeful that in the

The Democrats believe part of the money lost should come from business. And they don't want to see such state programs as social services slashed to the bone to make up the

Bennett said the Democrats have proposed taking about \$600 million from the capital acquisition deducbetween these two plans "a narrow from tax abatements, and \$300 mildifference which can be worked out." lion from cuts in the state budget.

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## Planning budget is target of cuts Sports Briefs

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of people trying to stop the growth," Council Member Joseph Toth said.

Planning commission chair Edward Kramer and commissioner Judy Johnson appeared to be reeling as the council wielded their budget knives. "Is that what you're going to do? Does that mean

that we are told, you're cutting these things out line-by-line," Johnson asked.

We are the decision-makers who are responsible to the public," Council Member Nancy Cassis

Council Member Hugh Crawford was unconvinced of the value of several of the proposed studies: You can do all the studies you want. The end result is the developer is going to come to us and try to get what they want."

Council members collectively raised their eyebrows at the Haggerty Connector Sector Study, which would have evaluated land use in the area with input from property owners and Realtors. Design standards for the six-lane boulevard from I-98 north to the Pontiac Trail/Haggerty Road intersection are expected to be announced this year.

Developers are already inquiring into the area bounded by Twelve Mile Road, Haggerty Road, Fourteen Mile Road and Novi Road/Walled Lake. Much of the land that will be crossed by the connector is now vacant. A major property-owner is developer Neil Sosin.

The planning commission has had pressure to consider commercial and office zoning to replace the existing residential-agricultural category, city planning consultant Brandon Rogers said.

But council members said they didn't want to see strip malls along the connector, which is residential to the east in Farmington Hills. We are holding our property to the west of Haggerty as residential. I don't care if somebody comes

in with a bushel basket of money, that property should stay residential." Toth said. The council agreed to ax the Haggerty Connec-

"I don't think the planning commission should become the developing commission of the city and this is what I read in all these documents. You're trying to bring the development in. We've got a group of people trying to stop the growth."

Council Member

tor study, unless the city attorney advises it might be necessary to defend the existing zoning in any future legal challenges.

\*Drive Telegraph through Bloomfield Township and tell me what's there. Residential. Haggerty Road will be a local street after the connector," Council Member Martha Hoyer said.

"Tell Mr. Sosin it's zoned R-A and stays R-A. Clear Message." Another clear message was that the council did

not want to fund an industrial study. Planning Commission Chair Edward Kramer said that after the failure of the city's industrial relocation program, the Grand Plan, the study would aid in the understanding of Novi's industrial base.

It would have analyzed existing industrial use and zoning, researched changing trends in industrial development and recommended changes to industrial zoning now in the city master plan. A brochure on industrial opportunities would have been made available to developers.

"I would like to set aside the feeling that we have

more industrial land than any other community in Oakland County," Rogers said, adding that a lot of the existing industrial land is pre-empted by wetlands and woodlands.

Planning Commissioner Judy Johnson said Novi needs industrial development to provide an increased tax base and jobs. In addition, the study would determine if any existing industrial land might be sensitive to pollution due to wetlands, she added.

As some council members saw it, this was duplicating studies already in the city's data banks. "A lot of that was cranked out by the Grand Plan; \$5,000 to crank out another report - I can give you the six copies of the reports I have for the Grand Plan," Toth said.

Council Member Tim Pope warned that the state government is already contemplating taxbase sharing, which would recapture taxes from new development and redistribute them, rather than allowing the money to remain in the community.

"It's going to wipe out any increases," Pope said. "It's better to move some of this industry into the central city which already has infrastructure." Also erased from the ledger was \$12,600 for a

wildlife habitat study (see related story). The Town Center Steering Committee's budget was slimmed down. A \$3,000 item for research on the location of a festival site and artwork at the Novi Town Center shopping mall didn't make it

past the council. This city should absolutely not pay for that,

Hoyer agreed, saying that the chief beneficiary would be the mall businesses.

A \$2,500 study of financing methods for a proposed stroll along the Rouge River in downtown Novi was also deleted.

Studies remaining in the planning commission's fiscal year program are a population demographic study, master plan update work and a

transportation plan update.

PREP SPORTS UPDATE: The Novi boys' track squad opened the '91 season with an impressive 79-66 home win over Northville on April 9 . . . The Wildcat girls' soccer team got off to a slow start, dropping the first two matches of the season by a combined score of 14-1. On April 9, powerful Northville blanked Novi 9-0 and held the 'Cats without a single shot on goal. Cindy Tolstedt scored twice for the winners. Novi then fell to KVC foe Lakeland 5-1 on April 11. Holly Kendra scored a late goal to help the 'Cats avoid another shutout . . . The Mustang softballers made their debut a successful one by sweeping a doubleheader against Novi on April 9. Northville won game one 2-0 on a three-hitter by ace Karen Trepicone, and then edged the 'Cats 7-6 in the nightcap. Game two was stopped after five innings due to darkness. The Mustangs went ahead 6-1 and then held off a late Novi rally. Northville then went 3-0 with a 9-6 victory against Livonia Stevenson on April 11.

### **Health Notes**

Diet energy: If you've ever been on a diet and wished you weren't or felt you needed some magical routine or pill to give you energy, then this seminar is for you. You will hear the facts on the major factors affecting our health and learn motivational techniques. The seminar is to be presented by Arthur Weaver, M.D., head and neck cancer surgeon; Larry Powers, M.D., endocrinologist, food and fitness writer, author and lecturer; and Roy Vartabedian, DH Sc, author of "Nutripoints" and former director of the Wellness Program for Aerobics Research Institute of Dal-

The seminar is to begin at 3:30 p.m. and will run until 7:45 p.m. at the Metropolitan Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. They are also offering cholesterol blood screening on April 14, from 9 a.m. to noon.

A Creative Cooking Without Meat seminar, taught by Ellen Higgins, R.D., and Natalie Weaver, R.N., will be held on Sunday, April 21, from 12:30—8:30 p.m.

To register, call 420-313 (days), 525-2508 (evenings).

H.U.G.S.: Huron Valley Hospital's H.U.G.S. (Help, Understanding, Grief, Support) group will present two programs on perinatal grief during the month of April.

The first program, entitled "A Shattered Dream: An Evening on Perinatal Grief with Sherokee Ilse" will take place Tuesday, April 16. from 7-9 p.m. at Huron Valley Hospital. Admission is free.

The second program, a workshop entitled "A Shattered Dream: Healing Begins with the Caregiver" will take place Wednesday, April 17, from 8 a.m to 4 p.m. at Lyon Meadows Conference Center in New Hudson. The workshop fee is \$50, which includes materials, lunch and

To register for either program, or for further information, contact the nursing office Huron Valley Hospital, 360-3600, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.—3 p.m.

Expecting parents: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent Classes beginning on Wednesday, April 24, in the Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is a \$10 charge for attending the series of classes, and you are asked to pre-register as enrollment is limited.

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

The Health Division advises that you enroll as early in your pregnancy as possible. To register by April 19, please call 424-7090.

## Wildlife study killed by budget cuts

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facts . . . let's really give you expertise and 'not somebody saying, I saw cranes there. It's a crane nesting area," he said.

Council member Nancy Cassis had her doubts. "Save the woodlands. Save the wetlands. You'll save the nature," she said, explaining she felt the existing woodlands and wetlands ordinances would preserve wildlife.

The council was reviewing the commission's \$150,000 wish list in a year characterized by a pared-back approach to finances.

In pulling the proposal, however, the commission was encouraged to seek outside grants to fund the study, which might then be returned to the budget in the future. An attorney's opinion on the workability of the ordinance was also requested.

According to budget documents, wildlife areas

are threatened along Napier Road/Grand River Avenue, within Sect. 11 and in the western portion of the city south of Ten Mile.

Among the animals spotted in Novi are fox, deer, racoons and oppossum.

As urbanization gobbles up the creatures' territory, a wildlife management plan would preserve a variety of species, well as provide genetic diversity within a species. Fragile ecosystems should be saved, the study's supporters say, but isolated fragments of open woodlands and wetlands are not enough to sustain a healthy animal population.

Woodlands consultant Linda Lemke said a snowy owl nesting site was destroyed by the development of the Chase Farms subdivision along Eight Mile Road. Some of the hedgerow where the

owls lived might have been spared, Lemke argued. Mayor Matthew Quinn, Mayor Pro Tem Edward

Leininger and Council Member Tim Pope opposed

deleting this line item from the budget.

The whole purpose of the whole plan is for we humans to find out who is living there now. Nobody sitting here tonight knows that," Quinn said.

"For the people in this city — 32,000 — \$12,000 is a small price to pay to find out who we're sharing this city with." How can a wildlife ordinance work, wondered

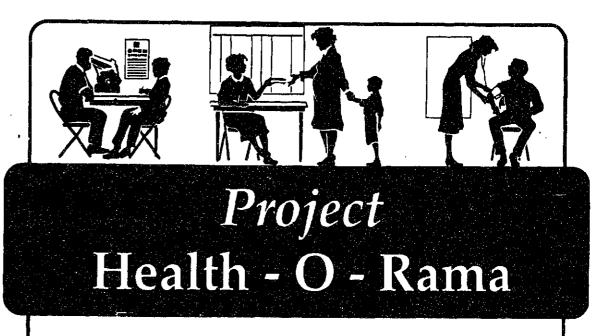
Council Member Hugh Crawford. "What do you do? Save this piece of land because there's a bunny?," he wondered. "Will we tell a developer that he has to replace two rabbits for every rabbit he displaces. I strongly believe habitat should be protected but this is a study that won't

be implemented." Not so, according to Johnson.

"It's an emerging concern in the planning field that development is not allowed to push all animals from urban areas and create the barrenness it then brings to our lives," she said.







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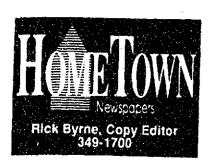












# CREATIVE DINING



#### Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

### Mondavi chairs nearby WineFest

Every serious wine consumer knows the name Robert Mondavi. His winery, founded 25 years ago in the Napa Valley, is famed worldwide.

For a quarter century, Robert Mondayi has been the unofficial spokesperson for the California wineries, praising their efforts and encouraging an exchange of technological advances between the New World and the tried-and-true methods of European vintners.

Recently, at age 77, Robert Mondavi has turned over control of the Robert Mondavi Winery to his sons Michael and Timothy. The transition will be smooth because Mondavi desires nothing more than the continuation of a family tradition of excellence in the wine business.

Michael, the sales and marketing director, and Tim, the winemaker, will share duties as joint CEOs. "My father has given us the responsibility of running the Robert Mondavi Winery together with a unified vision," Tim Mondavi said, in responding to our question about winery challenges in the 1990s.

By MAUREEN CLANCY

chemist, part magician, part public rela-

tions representative and part chef. And he

is out to change the way the world thinks

dynamic 33-year-old chef of Lafayette re-

staurant. The public thinks that French

food is all butter and cream and that you

have to sit for two hours at the table to eat

Vongerichten's "laboratory" is a gleam-

ing stainless-steel kitchen with a huge

window allowing the public to watch.

Lined up on the windowsill in tall, slender

glasses is a rainbow of infused oils, his fa-

"About five years ago, I threw all my

stocks away and moved to pan juices and

then to oils; now we do about 30 oils," says

the supremely confident chef, offering

tastes of a striking red potion flavored with

curry and a crystal-clear mint oil the color

of a block of ice. Each oil has a pure, in-

and vegetable juices too," says Vongerich-

ten, shaking a jar of lobster oil he has ta-

niques, Vongerichten extracts the essen-

horseradish, cumin, basil, cranberries,

goes to the bottom and you can ladle the oil

The solids are then discarded, and the

oil can be further strained through cheese-

For fresh herb oil, such herbs as basil,

chervil and mint are blanched in boiling

water for 15 seconds, drained, dried and

glass jar, more olive oil is added and the

enhanced oil is allowed to sit for one day

before being filtered. Herb oils can be

stored, tightly covered, in the refrigerator

into a far."

more.

ken from the walk-in refrigerator.

\*Any ground spice can be made into a

The process starts with mild canola oil,

tense flavor and aroma.

it. I want to break that image."

"I want to make a statement," said the

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about sauce.

vorite "sauce."

"These are big shoes to fill, but I'm not going to fill my

father's shoes, I'm going to fill my own."

The Mondavis believe their father will never retire. He will just move on to other ventures related to the Robert Mondavi Winery. Among them will be work on the cultural aspects of wine and arenas for integrating viticultural art, and wine and food dimensions.

"Making good wine is a skill," Tim said. "Premium winemaking is an art. Three factors lend an expression to the art of winemaking: the weather, site and soil, and the people involved. The challenge is using these three factors to their maximum."

Tim believes that California's advantage among the wine regions of the world is that grapes can be grown there more naturally. "Wine should be the true reflection of its natural environment," he maintains. "Wine is

not manufactured; it is grown." Tim described how winegrowing is a passion for him. He referred to winegrowing as the beliwether of winemaking. His greatest challenge since becoming the winemaker in 1974 has been pinot noir production. We personally believe it has been his greatest success.

"We learn something new each vintage," Tim said. "In 1974, I experimented with different fermentation temperatures for pinot noir. In 1976, we retained stems. In 1978, we put the wine to barrel earlier and used newer

"In 1985, we turned the corner. Now, with the release of the 1988 Robert Mondavi Reserve Pinot Noir, people are realizing that our pinots are not flukes. We have at tained a consistent, world-class quality.

Now celebrating its 10th year, the Ann Arbor Art Association's WineFest is a celebration of the liquid assets of wine. Festivities begin with a buffet dinner from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the Ypsilanti Radisson Resort. After dinner, Tim Mondavi will be the honorary chairperson of a live wine auction of more than 1,000 bottles in all shapes and sizes donated by some of the area's most astute collectors.

Full case lots as well as rare half bottles and large format presentations are up for bids to support the art association's multiple community endeavors. These range from art instruction offered to underprivileged youngsters to enriching the art expression of senior

Auction proceedings will be followed by a dessert buffet and dancing. If you have entertained the thought of attending a wine auction, at \$50 per person, here's one not to miss. To make reservations or for more information, contact Marsha Chamberlin by calling the Ann Arbor Art Association at 994-8004.

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1968 Robert Mondayi Winery Pinot Roll Reserve (\$30) has a full, ripe black-cherry impression in the aroma and on the palate. The integrated oak components are reminiscent of a line Burguinty. The smooth, silky, velvety finish completes a handsome presentation. You may think this bottling is pricey unless you have recently checked the tag on some 1988 Burgundies.

# This is the second in a two-part series on different approaches to healthier sauces. Jean-Georges Vongerichten is part al-

## Oil can make for a healthy sauce base

Vegetable juice oils are made by com- and bulgar wheat tabouleh with ginger oil. bining freshly extracted juices (using a • Toss cooked shrimp in a vinaignette juicer) with safflower or corn oil. They can made with curry oil. be used immediately and may be refrigerpaprika, a brilliant orange oil scented with ated for up to two weeks.

But dreaming up these elixirs is only recipes from Vongerichten. part of Vongerichten's magic. The next step is using them in place of the heady cream creations of Escoffler and his

flavored oil; herbs, roots, shellfish, fruits "You can drizzle these oils over sauteed or steamed foods, or marinate meat or fish in them a day ahead and grill it," says Vongerichten. Because of the oil's intense flawhich has the lowest saturated fat content vor, only a few drops are needed. The result

of all vegetable oils. Using several techis a light, aromatic dish with few calories. In his book "Simple Cuisine," the chef tial flavors of saffron, wasabi, ginger, also suggests using infused oils to dress salads, saute foods and make "absolutely shrimp, tomatoes, truffles and other ingreunheard-of mayonnaises." Some of Vondients, then infuses these flavors into the gerichten's favorite dishes with huiles parfumes (perfumed oils) are grilled lamb with Ground spices are the easiest to work curry oil, chicken finished with tomatowith, he says. "You just mix the spice powchill oil and sauteed cod with fresh ginger der with water to wake up the flavors; then oil.

make a paste the consistency of ketchup; Vongerichten says his flavored oils are then add the oil and shake. The mixture just what the diner of the '90s ordered: inwill be cloudy, but after two days the paste creased flavor with less saturated fat and fewer calories, "And besides," adds the smiling chef, "it's a lot of fun."

#### TIPS FOR OILS

cloth or paper coffee filters for greater clar-Vongerichten offers these suggestions ity. Vongerichten says spice oils can be for using infused oils to enliven everyday kept at room temperature for a month or

 Marinate a butterflied leg of lamb or lamb chops in curry oil, then grill or broil. Marinate tuna steaks in wasabi oil before grilling.

blended with a small amount of olive oil to Toss your favorite pasta with citrusa smooth paste. The mixture is placed in a flavored oil.

• Drizzle slices of roast pork loin with cranberry-orange oil.

 Marinate chicken breasts in cardamom oil for 15 minutes; grill or saute.

Flavor grain salads such as couscous

• Let infused oils add flavor to grilled foods, pasta and salads with these basic

#### HERB- OR SPICE-INFUSED OILS

3 tablespoons dried herb or spice of choice 1 to 2 tablespoons water

2 cups canola, grapeseed, safflower or

Yields two cups.

Mix dried herb or spice of choice and water in wide-mouth jar with lid. Stir into paste consistency. Add oil; cap jar and shake to distribute ingredients. Let stand at room temperature to allow flavors of herbs or spices to infuse oil, about 2 days.

After first day, herb or spice paste will settle to bottom of jar. Shake during this per fillets in beaten egg, then dredge them time to intensify spice flavor. After two days, carefully ladle infused so fillets are nicely coated.

oil into 8-ounce jar; discard paste. Filter oil In saute pan, heat olive oil over

If you have a juice extractor, you can use it to extract the juice from beets, carrots, cranberries, pineapples, or yellow or red bell peppers, which is necessary to make the following syrups. Otherwise, use a food processor as instructed here.

#### VEGETABLE OR FRUIT SYRUPS

1 to 2 pounds vegetable or fruit of choice 2 cups safflower, grapeseed or corn oil Yields 1 1/2 cups.

and then process them in food processor than 1/2 cup. Stir in olive oil and thyme or until very fine. For tomatoes or pineapples, basil. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator cut them into 2-inch pieces and process for up to two weeks.

until pureed. For cranberries, process until ground fine.

Transfer processed vegetable or fruit pulp of choice to large sieve lined with double thickness of cheesecloth. Squeeze processed vegetable or fruit pulp to release about 1 cup of liquid; discard solids.

Transfer juice to medium non-reactive saucepan. Bring to boil and simmer until reduced to 1/2 cup, 25 to 30 minutes. Strain this syrup through fine sieve; discard solids. Pour syrup into jar with tightfitting lid.

Add oil; cover jar tightly and shake vigorously. Store in refrigerator for up to two weeks. For oil with uniform color, shake well before using.

#### CITRUS-INFUSED OIL

2 tablespoons citrus zest (orange, lemon, grapefruit)

 1 cup canola, grapeseed, safflower or com oil

Yields one cup.

Combine zest of choice and oil in glass bottle with tight-fitting lid. Let stand at room temperature for two days to allow flavors from zest to infuse oil. Strain mixture through paper coffee filter. Discard zest and return oil to bottle. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator for up to six months.

#### RED SNAPPER IN POTATO FLAKES WITH TOMATO OIL

4 7-ounce red snapper fillets I cup instant potato flakes

1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil salt and freshly ground pepper to taste tomato oil (recipe follows) Yields four servings.

Beat eggs in shallow bowl. Dip red snaplightly in potato flakes. Pat flakes onto fish

through paper coffee filter or double thick- medium-high heat. Cook fillets one miness of fine cheesecloth. Store, tightly cov- nute per side. Season with salt and pepered, in refrigerator for up to six months. per. Transfer fillets to warmed serving plates. Drizzle with tomato oil.

#### TOMATO OIL

4 large beefsteak or plum tomatoes 14 cup extra virgin olive oil 1 tablespoon chopped thyme or basil

Put tomatoes, unpeeled, through juicer extractor. You should have 3 cups of juice. In saucepan over medium-high heat, reduce tomato juice by % to about 1 cup. Strain through fine mesh strainer into For carrots, bell peppers or beets, grate clean saucepan. Reduce to syrup, no more

### **Chef Mary Brady**

## Cooking in the 'wave can draw raves

thought of buying a microwave for my home or business. I still rarely use a "micro" mostly due to lack of habit.

But, because convenience foods are so popular today and time is so short for cooking, the microwave is becoming a best friend to one-time cooks and future culinarians. I have nothing against the microwave; my complaint is much of fast food that goes into them.

The micro can be a valuable tool for nutritional, quick meals. According to a spokesman for a large manufacturer, 70 percent of the time microwaves are used to reheat precooked foods, 20 percent for decooking functions.

It is important for nutrition's sake to use the microwave for these primary functions. Steamed vegetables are incredible. fish excellent and snacks easy. Althouth I do not advocate cooking meat or poultry in the microwave, mostly due to personal preference, there are many other options.

Oatmeal and Cream of Wheat are easy, fast and there is little clean-up. Reheating tover soup and chili into mugs and every- cooking. one helps themselves when hungry.

for up to a week.

Eggs are simple and quick in the microwave. When bacon is "fried" in the micro much of the fat is melted away leaving a much leaner product. Melting butter becomes a piece of cake and defrosting liquids easy as setting a dial.

The principal behind microwave cooking is fairly simple, yet very different from duce the friction necessary to heat. conventional oven cooking. Convection ovens, or the ovens we are used to, use heated air for an extended length of time to heat quicker than other cookery methods. cook food, the air itself transfers heat.

The air inside a microwave only befrosting and only 10 percent for primary comes heated as the food that is being temperature to fully develop, neither of cooked becomes hot. The waves, gener- which is prominent with microwave ated by the oven's magnetron tube, travel cooking. through the food at a rate of 2.5 billion times per second. This sets the molecules present in the food in motion, causing do not brown foods. This is unappealing to heat-producing friction. This may sound most people. We eat with our eyes. If it very scientific, and it is, but simply put, the looks good it will taste good. Foods with waves penetrate the food at an incredibly high contents of fat, water and sugar tend high speed and cause the water molecules to burn easily because they heat so of the food to move around fast and pro- quickly. Cook halfway and stir to prevent

Ten years ago I never would have soups saves pans and time. I portion lef- duce friction, which produces heat and burning.

The actual microwaves rarely pass more than 1 1/2 inches into the food; the outer areas heat first and residual heat moves toward the center of the food heating it. The metal walls reflect the waves and do not become hot. Plates become hot from the food, not from the microwaves. If there is no moisture the microwave cannot pro-

Because of the direct heat transfer foods This offers some drawbacks. Flavor is a chemical process that requires time and

In addition, standard microwave ovens

A microwave is much more efficient full than almost empty. For warming or cooking, food should be no colder than refrigerator temperature. Put frozen food through a defrost cycle first. When arranging a meal on a plate put the denser foods on the outer rim and the less dense, such as vegetables in the middle. Keep your oven clean for the most efficient use.

Glass, Saran Wrap, some plastics, and paper (for short cooking times) are acceptable cooking vessels. Foil and metal skewers can be used effectively but check your manufacturer's guidelines before doing so. Like any other method of cooking practice makes perfect.

The microwave is an indispensable piece of equipment in many households but it is important to remember that speed can't be a substitute for good ingredients and nutritious meals.

Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and a resident of Northville.

#### PARCHMENT SEAFOOD SPECTACULAR

Yields 1/4 cup.

2 6- to 8-ounce halfbut steaks 1 tablespoon dry white wine

dash soy sauce

dash lemon julce

k cup sliced mushrooms % cup small broccoli florets .

1 tablespoon tarragon (fresh if available)

dijon mustard

salt and pepper to taste

Lay 2 sheets parchment, large enough to wrap envelope-style around fish and vegetables, on the counter. Place a fish steak in the middle of each and spread lightly with dijon mustard. Add vegetables and sprinkle with wine, soy, lemon juice and tarragon. Add salt and pepper as desired. Wrap com-pletely. Place on glass dish and microwave on high 7-9 minutes. Let rest several minutes. Serve in paper. Potatoes, rice or pasta that have already been cooked can be added to packet for a complete meal.

#### The Refrigerator Door

MEATLESS COOKING: A Creative Cooking Without Meat seminar, taught by Ellen Higgins, R.D., and Natalie Weaver, R.N., will be held on Sunday, April 21, from 12:30-8:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. To register, call 420-313 (days), 525-2508 (evenings).

FOOD AS ART: Area food experts will be putting the art in culinary arts this weekend in Dearborn.

The 18th Annual Michigan Hospitality Industry Culinary Arts Salon will be held at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn on Sunday, April 21, 1991, from noon to 5 p.m.

The salon features the creative works of over 300 entrants from all areas of food service. The annual food show traditionally features individual competitions in both professional and amateur categories. There are competitions for high school, vocational, college and apprentice culinary students as well as for professionals from sponsoring restaurants, hotels and country clubs.

Chef Jeff Gabriel, representing Schoolcraft College, is among the participants.

The salon is open to the public, and admission is \$5. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association and the Michigan Chefs De Cuisine, and is one of the largest food shows in the

Categories of competition include hot and cold food entrees, pastry displays and various artistic centerpiece displays. Each entry must meet specific criteria to qualify for awards.

The competition is judged by American Culinary Federationapproved judges. The ACF is the national governing body for chefs, and awards gold, silver and bronze medals.

LOW-FAT COOKBOOK: Repeated warnings to cut down on fat consumption leaves the American people with a real dilemma how to eat healthily without depriving themselves of the foods they

Low Fat and Loving It by Ruth Spear (Warner Books, \$19.95. hardcover) offers great-tasting solutions to the low-fat diet dilemma. Spear is a veteran cookbook author who developed an interest in low-fat cooking during her own health crisis. She has consulted with nutritionists and doctors to develop a plan for healthy and satisfying eating, with the latest nutritional data, substitutions for high-fat foods and more than 200 recipes. Here is one of her recipes.

HAM AND POTATO PIE Serves 5 (about 1 ½ cups each)

24 cup finely chopped onion

1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper 4 cup defatted chicken stock, canned or homemade

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

11/2 cups finely chopped lean ham, all visible fat removed 2 cups creamed corn (one 17-ounce can) 2 cups seasoned Low-Fat Mashed Potatoes

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

Spray a large non-stick skillet with Pam and saute the onion over medium heat until softened, about 2 minutes. Add the green pepper, chicken stock, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce and simmer uncovered for 10 minutes.

In a bowl, combine the ham, corn and onion mixture; then spoon this into an ungreased baking dish. Cover with the mashed potatoes. roughen the surface with a fork, and bake uncovered for 30 minutes. or until the top is flecked with brown. If necessary, run the dish

KITCHEN WINDOW: Chef Elwin Greenwald, proprietor of Elwin's Tu-Go in Royal Oak, will conduct a short series of cooking demonstrations the last Tuesday of April. The final session begins at 6:30 p.m., runs approximately two-and-one-half hours and in-

cludes light supper. Sessions are priced at \$25 each. The demonstrations have been titled "From Our Kitchen Window" because the prominent store windows of Elwin's Tu-Go allow the chef to be constantly aware of the changing seasons from his open kitchen. Each demonstration will revolve around a somewhat seasonal theme. For more information call 547-TUGO.

All participants will receive a packet of recipes and other pertinent information as well as an Elwin's Tu-Go From Our Kitchen

SUPERMARKET TIPS: An informative sheet, \*Charting Your Way Through the Supermarket," offers tips for making educated decisions at the supermarket. It is available free from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341. Questions about food, nutrition or food safety can be directed to the Food Hotline, 858-0904.

KITCHEN HELP: Ever wonder about a certain food you've just bought, or how long to store that frozen turkey or what to do if your freezer fails? Help is available from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. The Food and Nutrition hot line, 858-0904, is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. If your organization, school or other group is in need of a speaker to discuss food safety or nutrition, home economist Sylvia Treitman is available to speak to your group. Call the hot line for details.

DIETARY GUIDELINES: The federal government has updated its nutritional guidelines to help consumers sort out conflicting nutrition advice. They are offered in "Dietary Guidelines for Americans," a free booklet that includes suggested weight charts and advice on controlling weight and reducing fat in your diet. To obtain the booklet, write to Consumer Information Center, Department 514X, Pueblo, Colo, 81009.

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other

## Grocers chip in for food banks

The month of April has traditionally been targeted as Food Bank "'Food Aid for Michigan' provides the food banking Food Aid's benefit to increasing the nutritional value of food bank Month to highlight the mission of food banks across the state. As part of this effort, the Michigan network with much-needed cash to bolster the nutri-Grocers Association and its particitional value of the foods they distribute." pating members are again sponsor-

of 14 food bank warehouses that banks important is the critical need direct donation, reclamation, and supply more than 1,000 local food for nutritious food among those who local fund-raising efforts," said Linda do not have the resources to purch- Gobler, president of the Michigan The "Food Aid for Michigan" prog- ase more expensive, protein-rich Grocers. "Food Aid for Michigan' ram is based on "cents per case" and foods. The thousands of dollars provides the food banking network direct contributions from grocery generated by Food Aid are principally with much-needed cash to bolster about which products, when purtribution is based on the volume of protein foods, fruits and vegetables distribute." sales of designated products during that are not readily available to food the promotion period (April 1-28). banks through donations.

product manufacturers. Their con- used to purchase more expensive the nutritional value of the foods they chased, will generate a manufac-

"Simply providing calories isn't enough if those calories don't include Linda Gobler protein and other nutrients that are President, Michigan Grocers important, expecially for the thousands of children whose families rely on food banks," she said.

The Michgan Grocers Association, local independent grocers and local food banks are making a concerted effort this year to inform consumers turer's contribution to Food Aid. Noting that the yearly Food Aid Many stores will have point-of-sale program is the single largest private tags and even more stores will feature What makes this partnership between the grocery industry and food tributes to local food banks through

The grocery industry already consecutive to the Food Bank paper ads.

Sector contributor to the Food Bank paper ads.

## Chef's event benefits the hungry

On April 23, 21 of Michgan's finest chefs will port for groups fighting hunger. Vino. end their culinary talents to charity, when they The Detroit Taste of the Nation's led by Jimmy Tickets for the event are \$100 for reserved patlend their culinary talents to charity, when they participate in Bon Appetit magazine's Taste of the Schmidt, owner/chef of the Rattlesnake Club in ron seating, and \$50 for open seating. For ticket Nation," an annual nationwide event to benefit the Detroit, and is made up of a consortium of Michinformation, please call Gleaners Community hungry. Gleaners Community Food Bank is the gan chefs who will prepare a multi-course dinner Food Bank at 923-3535. You can order tickets by primary recipient this year and the funds will help and a dessert extravaganza. Among them will be mailing your check to SOS, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit contribute 10 million pounds of surplus food in Ed Janos, chef at Too Chez in Novi, and Jeff Ga- 48207, or you can order tickets on your Visa or

ing "Food Aid for Michigan." This

program is a statewide fundralsing effort to provide funds to the Food

Bank Council of Michigan, a network

The event will be held at the Rattlesnake Club in and an instructor at Schoolcraft College. Detroit, 300 River Place at Jos. Campau Street. to provide a sustained source of funding and sup- and Ed and Juliette Jonna of the Merchant of is larger than its current facility.

briel, co-owner/chef of Les Auteurs in Royal Oak MasterCard. Visa will donate \$1 to the SOS organization per ticket ordered on their card.

There will also be an extensive selection for a Gleaners Community Food Bank will allocate This year's third annual benefit is presented by wine tasting during the evening, under the directits 50 percent to their \$2.51 million expansion and Share Our Strength (SOS), a nationwide network tion, under the direction of the Rattlesnake Club's relocation campaign. These dollars will allow the of chefs and other creative professionals who seek wine director and sommelier, Madeline Triffon, bank to purchase and renovate a warehouse that

## Wake up your weekends with brunch

Start using words that help.

Trying to get the gang together but having trouble juggling achedules? Invite everyone for a weekend brunch, since mornings often aren't so planned. You won't have to wake up at dawn because you assemble this dish the evening before and chill it overnight. In the morning, while breakfast is baking heat up some purchased rolls, cut up some fruit, and put on the coffee.

TURKEY-ASPARAGUS BRUNCH BAKE I pound fresh asparagus, or one 10-ounce package frozen cut asparagus, or one 10-ounce package frozen

cut broccoli I pound ground raw turkey I cup chopped onion % cup chopped red or green sweet 2 cups milk

Stop using words that hurt.

1 cup all-purpose flour 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese In a large skillet cook turkey, onion l teaspoon lemon pepper % teaspoon salt

crushed

woody bases where spears snap eas- cover and blend for 20 seconds.)

low package directions for cooking separately. frozen asparagus or broccoli.) Drain:

tender and turkey is no longer pink. near the center comes out clean. Top 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon, Remove from heat; drain. Set aside. In a large mixing bowl beat eggs. Add milk, flour, Parmesan cheese, le-1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (4 mon pepper, salt and tarragon; beat spears. Serve immediately. Makes 10 until smooth with a rotary beater. (Or, combine eggs, milk, flour, Par-To cook fresh asparagus, wash mesan cheese, lemon pepper, salt

and scrape off scales. Break off and tarragon in a blender container; ily. Reserve a few spears for garnish. Spray bottom and sides of a sodium. U.S. RDA: 25 percent calif desired. Cut remaining asparagus 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish with cium, 14 percent iron, 16 percent vit. into 1% -inch pieces. Cook reserved non-stick spray coating. Arrange A, 24 percent vit. C, 14 percent thiaspears and pieces, covered, in a small meat mixture in dish; top with mine, 25 percent riboflavin, 15 peramount of boiling water for 7 to 9 mi- cooked cut asparagus and cover and cent niacin.

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nutes or until crisp-tender. [Or, fol- chill. Cover and chill egg mixture

To bake, stir egg mixture well and pour over turkey mixture. Bake, uncovered, in a 425-degree oven about and pepper until vegetables are just 30 minutes or until a knife inserted with cheese; bake for 3-5 minutes longer or until melted. If desired, top with reserved steamed asparagus Nutrition information per serving:

263 cal. (38 percent calories from

Awrey Thrift Store, 12301 Farmington Road, baked goods, Keebler, Nabisco products. Open fat), 11 g fat, 268 mg.chol., 23 g pro., Livonia. Discount of 20-30 percent off retail, plus 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 16 g carb., 1 g dietary fiber, 403 mg daily specials. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday- 4:45 p.m. Saturday. Friday, 7a.m. to 5p.m. Saturday and and 9a.m. to Pepperidge Parm, 29115 Eight Mile, near Midbreads and rolls, snack cakes, pies and sweet Brownberry Natural Breads Thrift Store, percent on cookies, crackers and frozen items. 31221 Five Mile, near Merriman, Livonia. Dis- Deep discounts on older merchandise. Open 9 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 8 a.m. to 6 counted breads, stuffings, croutons and health a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. p.m. Wednesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. foods. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Other lo-Several other locations, including: 33801 Dequin-Additional location: Gratiot Avenue and 14 Mile, cations: Northwest corner of Southfield and 14 dre, Troy.

## Family Support Network Of The American Legion... Just A Phone Call Away. 1-800-786-0901

Following is a partial list of local thrift bakeries. Madison Heights.

The American Legion hands military families a line--a hotline stretching nationwide. As U.S. forces lay their lives on the line serving in Operation "Desert Shield," The American Legion is hooking up phone lines with military families at home who need

chock-full of pastries, coffee cake and

Each month Lithland drives from

her West Bloomfield home to the

Awrey Thrift Store in Livonia to stock

"It's worth the trip," said Lithland,

eyeing a tray of blueberry muffins. "I

freeze most of it, and it will last a

Variety and savings from 20 to 50

There's an abudance of local thrift

stores. Shoppers may choose from

Awrey, Wonder Hostess, Enten-

mann's, Brownberry, Pepperidge

Some thrift stores carry bakery

goods which didn't sell in grocery

stores. Some are fresh, others

slightly out of date. Package contain

Other products may land in a thrift

store because of overproduction or

weight discrepancy. Most goods taste

fine, with little or no loss of quality.

Some products have minor flaws

"They're irregular - not picture-

-- perhaps the icing is crooked --

perfect," said a clerk in the Sara Lee

ton Road south of the Jeffries Free-

way, is adjacent to the plant where

The fragrance of baking sweet rolls

Awrey baked goods are produced.

lures customers to the spacious

shop. Hard decisions must be made:

Oatmeal bran or stone-ground whole

wheat bread? Croissants or English

berry streusel coffee cake?

which don't affect taste.

outlet in Westland.

Farm and Sara Lee.

freshivess codes.

percent are the drawing cards.

up on goodies at reduced prices.

assistance.
The Family Support Network of The American Legion, an around-the-clock toll-free number, is the first step in connecting with a nearby Legion Post or Auxiliary Unit. These veterans and their families know first-hand the problems

\$1.50. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 9

Koepplinger, Eight Mile, between Greenfield and Coolidge, Oak Park. Koepplinger breads and

of military deployment. More than four-million volunteers are ready to help meet a variety of Those left at home won't feel alone with The

# placing the other layer on top. Finish 1 cup grandulated sugar the cake by icing with Peach Buttercream Icing.

Bread and rolls are just the beginning of what you'll find at discount bakery outlets

of the products are fresh. Awrey's thrift store, on Farming-

"They're baked in the plant and brought directly to the thrift store," said company spokeswoman Betty Jean Awrey. "It's replenished all day

The Awrey discount is 20 to 30 percent, with daily specials. Many products are packaged in large, instimuffins? Fudge brownies or straw- tutional trays or in individual por- selling for \$1.89. A popular cinna- heat-up. At Awrey's thrift store, 98 percent cake decorated while they wait.

Shoppers can save from 20 to 50 percent or • Entenmann's, 13280 Newburgh, Livonia.

Many stores have regular "bargain days," with a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Additional location: 14

additional specials. Ask about senior citizen Mile, between Crooks and Main, Clawson.

first trip to the thrift store, bought a ducts are taste-tested in the thrift large banana-flavored birthday cake, store. to be served at a party for daughter By the time her shopping was finserves 25 people.

iced at \$2.49.

tions. Customers may have a party mon coffee cake, \$3.49 retail, was pr- They cost a lot less than in the

Mack, St. Clair Shores.

Diana Barlage of Plymouth, on her Betty Jean Awrey said new pro-

Emily, 4. Barlage expressed delight ished, Litherland had her quota of with the \$6 price for the cake, which sweet rolls for her 91-year-old father, who lives with her. She also had a stockpile of individually wrapped A dozen fresh, old-fashioned danish pastries for her son, who pops doughnuts, tagged at \$2.49, were them into the microwave for a fast

Thrift bakeries save customers bread

grocery store," Litherland said.

fresh and frozen products. Bargain day Monday.

Hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Other locations: Southfield and 13 Mile roads, Be-

verly Hills; Grand River and Middlebelt, Farming-

ton; and 15 Mile and Ryan roads, Sterling Heights.

Wonder Hostess Thrift Shop, 37051 Amr-

hein, west of Levan, Livonia. Fresh and day-old

days Wednesday, Saturday. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

gar slowly. Mix this meringue slowly

into the above butter mixture. Add Cream Cheese Frosting vanilla and remaining 1/2 cup confec-Cut rate bake shops fill the area tioners' sugar. This last amount of sugar can be doubled if stiffer icing is desired. (Note: Best results are ob

room temperature and egg whites and milk are cold out of the refrigera-Mile roads, Birmingham, and 10/4 Mile and Little tor.) After icing is made blend in 1/2 more, depending on availability and freshness. Baked goods at 30-33 percent off. Bargain days Sara Lee, 32500 Warren Road, between Merricup of peach jam. Check packages for dates. For best results, use Wednesday and Sunday, items priced at \$1 or man and Venoy, Westland. Average 25 percent on

teaspoon salt

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

RAISIN BRAN MUFFIN BATTER 1 cup cake flour sifted

4 cups bran % cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda

teaspoon cinnamon 2 teaspoons cornstarch I cup salad oil diebeit, Livonia. Up to 50 percent off on breads; 25 goods. Up to 50 percent on selected items. Bargain

3 eggs 1 cup water 1/2 cup honey

1 tablespoon molasses tablespoon raisin juice (see

1 cup milk 1 cup raisins % water

Note: Soak the raisins in water for 3 minutes before using. Add the flour, bran, brown sugar, salt, baking soda, cinnamon and cornstarch in the mixing bowl. Dryblend the ingredients thoroughly. Add the salad oil and eggs and mix

until smooth. Add the water, honey, molasses, raisin juice and milk to the mix and minutes. incorporate these ingredients

## Try home-baked fuzzy navel cake

Betty Jean Awrey provided these Add the raisins and water. Mix Awrey's recipes for home baking. well.

FUZZY NAVEL CAKE Using an Orange Cake Mix, bake 2-ounce muffins. the cake according to directions for 8-inch round cake. After cake is baked and cooled, pour 1/2 cup of or Makes 2 Large (9-inch-by-61/2 -inch) ange Juice over each 8-inch layer. Spread one layer with peach jam,

PEACH BUTTERCREAM ICING 2 cups butter 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

teaspoon baking soda 1 1/4 teaspoons salt % cup sweetened condensed milk l teaspoon cinnamon 2 large egg whites 1/2 cup peach jam

1 1/2 cup grated carrots 1/2 cup crushed pineapple 4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar Mixing Directions: Beat sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

eggs and salad oil till light (on high speed for 4 minutes). Sift flour, baking powder, soda, cinnamon and Place butter in mixing bowl, add 2 salt. Add to above, mix on medium cups confectioners' sugar, mix at low speed for 5 minutes. speed to obtain smooth paste. Whip Add grated carrots and pineapple,

Bake in cupcake tins at 375 de-

Enough batter for 2 % dozen

AWREY KARAT CAKE

Rectangular Cakes

l ¼ cup all-purpose flour

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

(16 Servings)

grees for 20 minutes.

% cup salad oil

at medium speed, adding the mix only till incorporated. sweetened condensed milk slowly Empty batter into greased, rectanand gradually until light and fluffy. gular pans. Bake for 30 minutes at Using a very clean bowl and beater. 360 degrees or until cake springs whip the egg whites until stiff while back when depressed lightly with a adding the 1/2 cup confectioners' su- finger. Let cakes cool in pan.

> 14 cup cream cheese 4 cup margarine

1 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar Mix cream cheese and margarine tained when butter and sugar are at together, cream till light. Add confectioners' sugar, cream

Frost cake in pan, sprinkle lightly with pecan pieces. Chill before serving for ease of cutting and best flavor.

MOLASSES COOKIE DOUGH 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs 1 % cups granulated sugar

2 tablespoons milk 1 teaspoon salt I tablespoon baking powder

2 tablespoons baking soda 1 teaspoon allspice l teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves

1 egg white 1/4 cup water

% cup molasses 6 cups flour

Add the sugar, milk, salt, baking powder, baking soda, allspice, cinnamon, cloves and egg whites, blend into the graham cracker crumbs. Mix for 1 minute on low speed. Add the shortening and mix for 1

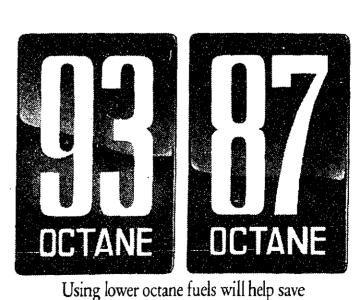
minute on low speed. Add the liquid, mix on low speed. Add the flour and blend in. Bake at 370 degrees for 14-16

Yield: recipe makes 4 pounds dough and 6-8 dozen cookies.

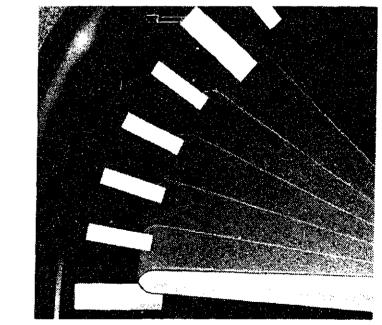
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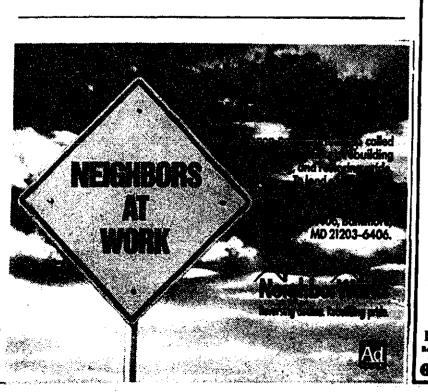


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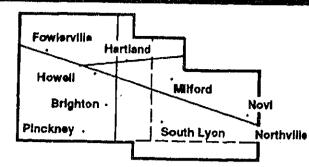
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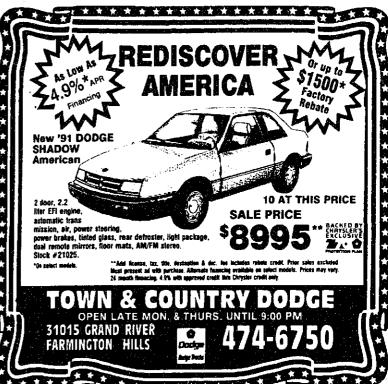
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