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Drug operation goes sour, ends in gunfire

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Undercover police officers shot and killed a Westland man Thursday evening after an attempted drug buy that began in Novi went

Ronald John Melmyk, 33, of Wilderness Park Apartments in Westand, was pronounced dead on artival at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills at approximately 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police shot Melnyk once through the chest after he reportedly struck a police officer with his 1989 Chrysler and attempted to flee the Meijer lot at 20401 Haggerty.

Two undercover officers were treated for minor injuries, police

Melnykwas the target of a narco-tics sting conducted by federal. state, Wayne and Oakland County law enforcement teams, state police

at the Northville Post said Friday. Police were attempting to buy approximately seven ounces of cocaine from Melnyk when the suspect suddenly nixed the deal, said state police Det. Richard Duthler.

The undercover officer and the suspect had discussions (but) the deal was never finalized," Duthler



INSPECTOR JOE KOENIG

said. "The undercover car pulled away and (other) officers attempted to arrest Melnyk on previous trans-

actions and he tried to get away." Two police officers fired "a minimum of 6-7 shots from 9 mm handguns at Melnyk, Duthler said.

Melnyk, who police said was unarmed, was shot near a landscaped island in the northeast portion of the Meijer lot.

Melnyk then attempted to escape

lice said. His vehicle crashed with a 1991 Chrysler piloted by undercover officers, said witnesses, who also said Melnyk appeared to be unconscious" prior to impact with the police vehicle.

Duthler said he did not know why officers shot at Melnyk. Police were investigating the incident at press time Friday and Duthler said additional information could be avatlable today.

"This will be an ongoing saga," he

State Police Inspector Joseph Koenig said officers had purchased illegal narcotics from Melnyk on other occasions.

Thursday's meeting was intended to be a "buy-bust", Koenig said, meaning police planned to arrest Melnyk after a narcotics purchase.

Officers originally met with Melrivk at the Big Boy restaurant on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty in Novi, Koenig said. Melnyk decided to further discussions at the nearby Meijer parking lot. Koenig said.

The cocaine buy disintegrated after "something made the suspect start to flee," Koenig said.

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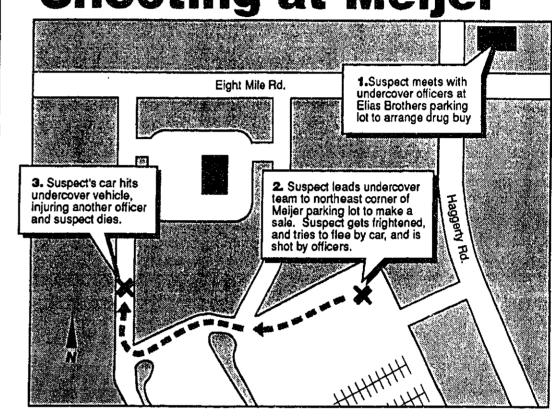


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

investigators inspect the car Melnyk used to attempt to flee the scene, hitting an officer in the

Suspect described as a 'sizable dealer for Novi'

By SCOTT DANIEL AND CRISTINA FERRIER

A Michigan State Policecoordinated drug bust that began in Novi Thursday ended in the fatal shooting of a Westland man and the arrest of a Dearborn Heights party store owner.

Ronald J. Melnyk, 33, of Westland was killed during a "buy-bust" operation by narcotics officers, according to Investigator Joe Koenig of the Michigan State Police Criminal Investigation Division (CID).

Lleutenant Dorothy McAleer of the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) said Melnyk was "a sizable dealer for Novi."

A second man, who Koenig would only identify as a Dearborn Heights party store owner, was also The Meljer store in Northville is a busy place most evenings. Thursday night, the peaceful comings and goings of shoppers was disrupted by the crack of gunfire. The story is on

■ The investigation into the fatal shooting will likely be completed early this week. State police said further interviewing of witnesses and processing of evidence is needed. The story is on page 4.

page 4.

taken into custody by narcotics officers Thursday. He said the party store owner was an "associate" of

McAleer said they had been conducting an investigation into Melnyk for nearly two months for cocaine dealings in Novi, and had made several buys from him Koenig said they delayed arrest-

ing Melnyk so that the source of his cocaine supply could be traced. He said it's currently unclear if the CID has traced that source.

The state police investigator said it's likely that Melryk was part of larger narcotics distribution system.

McAleer said the investigation would continue.

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SOMOCO manages to stay off DNR 'blacklist'

The Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) was not added to a Michigan Department of Natural Resources "blacklist" this year because the state was close to wrapping up a consent agreement with the corporation's affiliate, the West Bay Exploration Company.

West Bay was until recently barred from receiving new drilling permits due to contamination problems at six northern Michigan well sites. Early this month, the company signed a consent agreement with the DNR and is now eligible for the permits.

As West Bay's sister corporation, SOMOCO's drilling permits could have also been withheld by the state. However, DNR officials were unaware until December of the relationship between the two Traverse City firms.

SOMOCO's one-year permit to drill a well a quartermile east of Echo Valley Estates subdivision was renewed March 26 by the DNR.

The consent order was executed April 1, said John Kennedy, Chief of the DNR's Special Litigation Branch.

The binding agreement includes evaluation and cleanup at the six Grand Traverse and Manistee county well

SOMOCO continues to seek a Novi oil and gas well permit through the courts, having been denied one by the city council. (See related story.)

Lynne Boyd, supervisor of the DNR's Geological Survey Division compliance unit said Thursday state research confirmed reports in the Novi News that the two companies shared the same president and major stockholder, Robert Michael Tucker Jr.

But progress in negotiations with West Bay meant the DNR did not initiate the paperwork to add SOMOCO to the non-compliance list. Boyd said SOMOCO was not at the point of drilling any wells at that time.

"We just held off until we got the paper signed. They (SOMOCO) were not put on the list. They would have been. We were real close but there was no activity with SOMOCO," Boyd said.

Boosters propose Novi High bonfire mstee

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The problem: A lack of post-football game activities for students that do not include alcohol. The solution: Abonfire to be held following one football game every year.

Band and athletic boosters Thursday told the Novi Board of Education of their intentions to begin planning a fall bonfire to provide an alternative activity for students following one football The boosters' philosophy said: "It is our belief

that the majority of our students do not want to party or hang out as such, and that they would greatly appreciate a social function such as a post-football-game bonfire." The school board Thursday agreed to the bon-

school administrators to evaluate the success of the fire and come back with a report to the board next year. Specific details will be planned by the school,

fire in theory. Trustee Ray Byers said he expects

and band and athletic boosters. This is a fine proposal to share with the board, but the idea is not to get into the nitty gritty but to leave that to the movers and shak-

"It is our belief that the majority of our students do not want to party or hang out as such, and that they would greatly appreciate a social function such as a post-footballgame bonfire."

The Novi Band Boosters

ers," said Superintendent Robert Piwko. The fire will be held immediately following one home game. The bonfire will not be held following the homecoming game. The game against Northville High School also has been ruled out because of a fear that students from the opposing team

would stay for the fire. But the bonfire will be held following one of the more important games of the year. Games against Hartland and Brington have been

An objective of the bonfire is to begin a tradi-

tion. A permanent fire pit is expected to be built with a permanent sign to mark the spot reading "Novi Wildcats Burn 'em up."

Pizza, pop, hot chocolate and donuts would be sold at cost and one or two student guitar players would be asked to perform.

Coaches and captains would be able to give speeches over a to-be-installed sound system. Cheerleaders and the marching band also would

And the issue that immediately comes to mind when kids and fire are mentioned in the same breath was also addressed. Assuaging safety fears is the Novi Fire Department which will be on hand for the entire event.

The department will start and extinguish the fire. A permit for a three-hour fire has been issued by the department, but principal Robert Youngberg expects the fire to last only an hour and a half.

A security committee of parents also would patrol the area with walkie-talkies in case any problems arise.

Four locations were proposed for the fire pit with an area south of the tennis courts on the east side of the building being favored, Young-

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Community Calendar

Today, 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, Ph.D., of the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation Ser 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 family members can do to assist those with dysleda, what support 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.

BPW meets: The Northville Business & Professional Women's club 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 clarify the concept, identify some manifestations of physical stress and give some practical methods for addressing stress. For reservations, call Berelay Ruschak at 348-1167.

Grief support: The month bereavement support group meeting conducted by Dr. Michael Meyer will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The topic will be "Why does it hurt so much?"

Tuesday, April 23

Avoiding probate: A program on how to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes to your heirs, the advantages of aliving 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 sesston will tell you how. The topics covered will include insulation of exist-

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ing 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.

Seniors club: The Novi Senior Citizens Club is scheduled to hold a business meeting at 1 p.m. in the community center of the Novi Civic

Friday, April 26

Weight Watchers: Florine Mark of Weight Watchers International will be the guest speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors at 11:30 a.m. at the Sherator Oaks in Novi. Non-members are welcome. Tickets are \$15 each. Advanced reservations are required. Call 478-1700, ext. 5.

Saturday, April 27

Learn to be a model: The John Robert Powers School and Model Agency of Southfield will host a free personal evaluation and modeling seminar at the Novi Hilton at 2111 Haggerty Road. For reservations, call Ann Jackson at 569-1234.

Spring clean up: The Wixom Beautification Committee will operate Spring Clean Up Day in Wixom from 9 to 11 a.m. Volunteers can meet at city hall where garbage bags will be distributed and coffee, Juice and doughnuts will be served.

Sunday, April 28

Providence Novi Run: The 11th annual Providence Novi Run leaves city hall at 12:30 p.m. while other runs will get under way at 1 Bible-waving driver p.m. Runners will have their choice of a one-mile walk and run, 5,000-or 10,000-meter runs.

Each run will wind through several city subdivisions and conclude

An \$8 entry fee for the run will be charged for the 5 and 10k runs. The mile run will be \$5. Refreshments and awards will be given afterwards. The first 400 runners to register will receive T-shirts.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

vingston County Circuit Court. John H. Harrington, 30, will face a pretrial May 3 at the circuit court in Save Money Every Month BOYS

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eluding police.

Harrington waived arraignment at

Harrington posted 10 percent of the bond in November and was released. As per a condition of the bond, he is currently under the care

State approves

year-long freeze

Here are major terms of the property tax "freeze" plan as passed April commercial, industrial, etc. Result:

18 by the Michigan Legislature, different millage rates within a com-

based on a Senate Fiscal Agency munity. (House Joint Resolution H)

1992 real estate assessments Tuesday to lobby against a tax freeze

would be frozen at '91 levels. (Per- that would have stopped assessment

formula school districts for lost re- school districts lobbled against the

venues. But cities, villages, town- freeze was inaccurate. Some in-

ships, counties, out-of-formula formula districts also were opposed

In November '92 voters would be more heavily on local property taxes

asked to approve a constitutional to fund programs than in-formula

be at the consumer price inflation not cost Novi schools as much as an

changed. Instead of rates in a com- . . . was very supportive of our posi-

Pretrial date set for

munity being rolled back as a whole, tions," Piwko said.

No change during 1991.

unchanged.)

sonal property procedures are

The state would reimburse in-

school districts and community col-

leges would not be reimbursed the \$388 million in lost revenue. (Senate

creases. Homestead increases would

rate or 5 percent, whichever is less.

The Headlee rollback amendment

already in the constitution would be

the rollback would be by two classes

Trial dates for a 30-year-old Lans-

ing man, who led police on a high

Howell through Novi while waving a

Bible at them, have been set at the Li-

of property: (1) residential- place."

beginning in '93.

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

amendment capping assessment in- districts.

Novi Superintendent Robert Ptwko

He said a statement by Gov. John

Engler that only out-of-formula

Out-of-formula districts are con-

sidered property wealthy by the

state's funding formula and rely

The freeze passed Thursday will

immediate freeze would have. And a

district time to prepare.

992 assessment freeze will give the

"We are fortunate that Bill Bullard

"We are pleased to see this taking

went to Lansing last Monday and

increases this year.

to the freeze.

speed car chase last October from State police from Brighton first responded to cellular phone calls from motorists, who reported the man driving an older model Chevrolet pickup truck at a high speed on Oct. 25. Police first picked up the chase front of Judge Daniel Burress. The near Howell on eastbound I-96. After Lansing man is charged with assault troopers pulled up next to Harringwith intent to do great bodily harm ton, he began waving a white Bible at less than murder, and fleeing and them.

Troopers from the state police post According to a Livingston County in Northville joined the chase near Clerk, Harrington will face a jury trial on July 9 in connection with the stopped near the intersection of I-96

A January forensic evaluation by the court on March 29. He was bound Livingston County medical officials over to the circuit court March 8 by determined that Harrington was fit to 53rd District Court Judge Frank Del stand trial on the charges. If con-



Wiring named as house fire cause

fire destroyed nearly a third of a home was out. in the Simmons Orchard

The fire was traced to an electrical age, laundry room and upstairs wiring problem in the upstairs stor-

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the department was notified when a neighbor saw smoke pouring out the south side of the residence at 10:30

The house at 24970 Sarah Flynn is owned by the Jaloscynski family.

The first of two fire engines and two squad cars arrived on the scene

While the owners were at work, a house. Within 20 minutes, the fire

No one was injured. The flames ran through the gar-

spare bedroom and the second floor age area of two-story colonial home. hallway. About 25 percent of the house was devastated by the fire and another five percent of the upstairs sustained heat and smoke damage. There was quite a bit of damage. There was a lot of overhaul due to the

> extension into the living area of the house," Lenaghan said, adding that the financial losses are still being tallied by an insurance company.
>
> The owners were notified by neigh-

within three minutes. Firelighters bors and arrived home while the fire had to force their way into the locked department was still on the site.



Above, Novi firefighters chop their way through the roof of a home in the Simmons Orchard subdivision to get to a blaze in the attic, apparently caused by electrical wiring. Far left, Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan talks to the owner, called home from work because of the incident. Near left, neighbors called in the fire department when they spotted the smoke.









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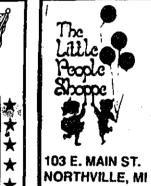
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The owner of the vehicle, who works as a cook at the Sheraton Inn. bike laying next to the front porch at in Novi April 15, and did more damhad parked in the employee lot to the rear of the restaurant April 16. Novi Police said the unknown suspect punched the door lock on the truck and ransacked the entire passenger compartment. Nothing was pin stripes. reported missing except the stuffed

STOLEN BIKE - A resident in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision re-

By SCOTT DANIEL

ported March 23 that his son's bicy- STOLEN COPPER WIRE - Someone WINDOWS SHOT - An employee at

further interviewing of witnesses and the case.

Police News

mately 11 p.m. he noticed it was The bike was described as a ripped from the walls.

16-inch boy's Huffy, black with red A neighborhood youth said

He told police he had last seen the under construction on Carriage Hill Novi reported April 15 that someone Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Duthler said the Wayne County

Prosecutor's office will determine if

the shooting was justified. He said

who is heading up the investigation,

An investigation into the fatal any charges against the officers

man on the southern border of Novi The Northville state police post

Thursday evening will be completed was assigned to investigate the

early this week, according to Michi-shooting after the incident. Duthler,

Lt. Richard Duthler of the state po- said troopers worked through Thurs-

lice post in Nothville said Friday day night and into Friday morning on

processing of evidence would be Interviews with the officers in-

needed to complete the investigation. volved in the shooting were con-

died after being shot by officers from ficers gave their reasons for firing at

the Narcotics Enforcement Team Melnyk. Duthler said, but he de-

of the Michigan State Police Criminal Duthler also declined to speculate

investigation Division. He said Mel- if the shooting was justified. But, he

nyk was transported to Botsford Hos- said, if the prosecutor's office deter-

pital in Farmington Hills where he mines it was unjustified, charges

was pronounced dead on arrival. against the officers could be serious. Friday.

(NET), said irrestigator Joe Koenig, clined to reveal them.

Ronald J. Melnyk, 33, of Westland. ducted after the incident, he said. Of-

shooting of a 33-year-old Westland would come from that office.

Shooting under review

approximately 9 p.m. At approxi- age than the wire itself was worth. Police said the copper pipes had already been installed and was

According to the police report, the another youth had been boasting abthe entire job. The copper itself, sold out stealing a bicycle that matched as scrap, was reportedly worth less

cide," Duthler said.

were fired at Melynik by officers.

lights in the building with a pellet

Damage was estimated between \$100 and \$340. The employee told police the lights had just been replaced after being shot out two weeks

MDOP - An employee at Leggs, Inc. on Jo Drive in Novi reported April 15 that someone had shot out the driver's side window of a 1986 Isuzu comes from the cost of labor to re-do truck parked in the rear lot of the

parked there over the weekend.

Citizens with information about the stole copper pipes from a house. Cummins Michigan on Vincenti in above incidents are urged to call the

Novi Briefs

Clarification: An April 18 article about eight Novi students who attended a Space Camp and a Space Academy may not have made it clear that all eight participants successfully completed the program. We are sorry for any confusion.

Host families needed: Families are needed to open their homes to high school students from Spain, Germany and France. The teenagers will be arriving at the end of August to spend either a semester or academic year in an American public high school. The students have all studied English for at least three years, have full medical insurance and are sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation (AIFS). Furthermore, the host family automatically earns a tax deduction and a scholarship for foreign travel and/or study. Families with or without children of their own are welcome to apply. Families may select a student from a large number of applicants. For more information, call Scott Willson at 1-800-322-4678 or Lynne Levenbach at



Wayne County Medical Examiner were not available by press time What are apparently built holes in the rear door and rear quarter panel are visible in this view of

Meijer store was crowded when gunfire started

The Meijer store at 20401 Haggerty Road, just outside Novi in Northville Township, is a busy place at 8 o'clock

On Thursday night the peaceful comings and goings of shoppers was disrupted by the crack of gunfire and a myk would think of their lot as a secure place to make a swarm of police and detective vehicles. Police attempted drug deal. to set up an undercover drug buy that ended with two officers injured and the suspect shot dead.

While Thursday evening is not necessarily Meijer's bustest time, it's not a stack hour either. A reporter on the sures to make the locate for customers and associates." of reported shoplifting incidents, and the costs involved. Meljer security procedures.

scene shortly after Thursday's shooting estimated that there were 400-plus cars in the Meijer lot.

According to officers taking part in the operation, suspect Ronald John Melnyk met them at the Elias Bros. restaurant on Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, and directed them to the Meijer lot to allegedly trade drugs for money. Meijer spokespersons say they are alarmed that Mel-

"Of course that is disturbing," said Jennifer White, public and consumer affairs coordinator at Meijer's corporate headquarters in Grand Rapids, "We do take mea-

tain security. The store trains baggers and cart collectors acceptable reports. in security procedures, and loss prevention associates are also present inside the store.

and out who can make our loss prevention associates aware of any criminal activity," White said. Police and township officials are aware of the concent-

"We have a lot of associates and customers that go in

ration of criminal activity at Meijer, and have adapted dent, the first non-suicide shooting death in Northville their procedures accordingly. In response to the number

At present, Meijer relies on township police patrols and in sending officers to the scene, township police have glthe presence of shopping cart collectors in the lot to main. ven seminars teaching store employees how to write up

> Almost half of all cars stolen in Northville Township are taken from there. No other single site has any significant vehicle thefts. Other crimes, ranging from purse snatching to assault and battery, occur there with greater fremency than elsewhere in the area.

White would not say whether this most recent inci-Township since 1981, would spark any re-evaluation in

Suspect described as as sizable drug dealer

Continued from Page 1

On the night of April 18, she said. him after he had struck a NET officer NET undercover officers had "or- with his vehicle following a brief dered up a quantity of cocaine" from chase through the Meijer store park-Melnyk, and the deal had been set to ing lot take place in Novi.

Novi police had been alerted that the deal was set to take place, and dead on arrival. had been standing by to assist if needed. McAleer said.

Melnyk was originally scheduled "multi-ounces." He said officers purto meet the undercover officers at the chased a total of seven ounces from Big Boy restaurant at Eight Mile and Melnyk Thursday. Haggerty, and the NET officers had Later that same evening, McAleer intended to move the deal to a less-said, two additional search warrants populated area west of there. Melnyk, were issued elsewhere in the area in for unknown reasons, moved the de- connection with the Melnyk case. the Meijer parking lot.

parking lots," McAleer explained. born Heights party store.

"spooked" prior to the delivery and tried to flee the scene. Officers shot

Melnyk was transported from the scene to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was pronounced The cocaine purchases by officers

prior to Thursday night, he said, were

livery location across Eight Mile to Koenig said one search warrant was issued for Melnyk's apartment. We try not to do (these dealings) in The other was issued for the Dear-

Narcotics officers were to have ar- The bust was coordinated by a rested Melnyk after the delivery. Koe-lieutenant from the CID office, Koe-

Gunfire erupts when drug bust goes sour

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No bystanders at the busy Meijer store were injured when police opened fire on Melnyk. Koenig said Meijer was not the preferred spot for a drug deal and arrest, but said "it was [Melnyk's] selection."

"We're normally very cognizant of (avoiding crowded areas)," Koenig said. He called the undercover operation "very sensitive." Township fire department paramedic Ron Lane treated Melnyk at

Lane said he found Melnyk lying on his back outside his vehicle. Melrtyk was bleeding from a laceration over his right eye and from "a hole in his chest underneath his left armpit,"

Melnyk was in cardiac arrest when Lane arrived. "He had no pulse, no heartbeat,"

Lane said. Melnyk did not respond to resuscitation attempts, he said. Township police were not informed of the sting before the deal fell apart, Chief Chip Snider said Friday. The township's role was limited to preparation of accident reports, he

"It would be redundant for us to in-The last non-suicide shooting

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR township police Lt. Gary Batzloff.: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented

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As We See It

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Footings amendment may cause problems

Call us pessimists if you will, but after hearing about the zoning ordinance amendment to allow builders in Novi to place footings and foundation walls on development sites prior to final site plan approval, we foresee nothing but

The Novi planning commission passed the amendment 6-1 at its April 3 meeting, and on the surface, the amendment seems innocent enough. It simply allows permits to be issued to plant footings and foundations on the site before the final site plan is approved. More ominously, it contains a provision to allow installation of "mechanical appurtenances," a euphamism for drains, sewers and water, gas and electrical hookups

The builders do have good reasons for wanting to see this amendment passed. In the late summer and early fall. they are often in a hurry to dig in and finish what work they can on a project before the ground freezes and building season ends.

In all fairness, they should be allowed to do the work, but only after the final site plan has been approved.

Perhaps we're just a little developer-shy after seeing the flasco at the proposed Shores of Northville development in Northville Township. In that instance the developer was given permits for site preparation prior to final site plan approval, and allegedly overstepped the limits of what was allowed, to the point where costly damage was done to neighboring properties. Now the developer, the township, the neighbors, the Department of Natural Resources and the former owner of the site are embroiled in a tiresome game of dueling

We fear the same liberties being taken on projects in Novi, if developers are encouraged to begin building prior to gaining final approval.

Novi planning commission member Eric Schaefer supported the amendment by saying, "We're not encouraging (developers) to start. We are allowing them to start."

However, in these days when a fast food restaurant can go from pouring its fouridation to serving its first hamburger in the space of two weeks, there would appear to be no distinction between "encouraging and "allowing."

Commissioner Tim Gilberg, the lone dissenter in the vote for the amendment, also fears that a development that runs out of financing or fails to meet with trucks turn more quickly than those of approval could be abandoned with a local government. It may be time for the bunch of foundations in the ground planning commission to fall into step gathering weeds. Supporters of the mea- with the modern builder.

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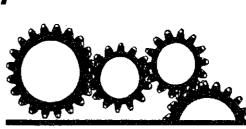
a 32-year-old driver with no accidents or

traffic violations and who drives a 1987

By contrast, annual comparable in-

surance coverage on my 1990 Bonneville

Cutlass Supreme sedan is \$2,172.



Development

sure, along with City Attorney Dennis Watson have downplayed the fear of abandoned worksites. Watson said it's "always a possibility," but Novi hasn't experienced such problems.

But perhaps the most obvious drawback to the measure is, what happens if the commission decides a building needs to be moved in order to gain final approval? Do you think the developer will want to tear up a foundation that he's already planted in the ground complete with water, sewer, gas and electrical hookups? In fact, the installation of foundations and hookups could very easily be exploited as leverage against the commission to lock out changes to the final site plan. After all, at that point what's left to do except build the structure and landscape it?

Supporters of the amendment try to soothe our fears by promising to take care when issuing the permits. Well, if the permitting process is going to require such careful attention, why not go ahead and give final site plan approval? What we're really dealing with here is a duplication of governmental process.

In government, as in business, the axiom "Don't react; plan," applies. And who but the planning commission should know how true that is. If there is a problem with developers beating the end of the building season because of a roadblock on the path to final approval, the burden should be on the planning commission to plan ahead, and schedule extra meetings if necessary, to hasten final site plan approval.

Indeed the commission would seem to be taking a step in the opposite direction with this amendment, abdicating its responsibility and relying on the good faith of developers. As we've seen at the Shores of Northville site, developers are capable of breeching such faith, with disastrous consequences.

Builders have gotten faster and better at what they do, and quite often the wheels of their bulldozers and dump

Having fun rolling in ditches I was thinking about some- I was thinking about it last Thursday night because I



Phil **Jerome**

cop, and I was curious as to why move into what is primarily a desk-oriented, administrative job. I remember his answer well. "After so many years," he

several years ago . . . after he

had left the road patrol with the

the job of juvenile officer. Now

Zimmer had always struck me

as kind of a rough and ready

eplied, "you get tired rolling around ditches." I knew what he meant. Road patrol can be a tough job. The guys on the road are the ones who have to break up the occasional bar fight . . . police traffic accidents . . . subdue the occasional drunk who gets belligerent. Basically, the guys on the road patrol are the ones who have to "roll

Zimmer's comment has come to mind several times since that interview. I thought about it a lot myself when I left my position at the Novi News to take over what is primarily an administrative function as executive editor of HomeTown Newspapers.

around ditches" to get the tob done.

My new position means that I no longer cover city counand school board meetings . . . that I no longer chase police and tracking dogs through swamps whenever here's a prison breakout . . . that I no longer have to leave Father's Day parties to cover tornados in Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park. Basically, that I no longer have to "roll around ditches."

thing John Zimmer once said as was on my way home from the Northville State Police Post was driving home a little after where there had been an impromptu press conference ab-11 o'clock last Thursday night. out the drug bust that went awry in the parking lot at the Meijer store at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road. I had interviewed Zimmer

Mike Jetchick, our advertising manager, had called me at home to tell me about it. I got on the phone immediately Novi Police Department to take to News Editor Bob Needham, who told me the staff was already on top of it . . . that they had been to the site and were currently at the State Police Post where a news conference was scheduled to start in a couple of minutes. I like my new job a lot. It's a challenge. But I would be he would leave the road patrol to less than honest if I told you that I never miss the excitement, the sense of exhilaration, when you have to jump out of bed in the middle of the night to go cover some break-

> So, instead of heading back to my newspaper, I slapped on an old shirt and a pair of blue jeans, jumped in my car

and headed out for the press conference. It had just started when I got there, and it didn't take long to see that we were well represented. Mike Tyree and Rick Byrne were taking notes, asking questions. Bryan Mitchell was there taking pictures.

I waited until the end of the press conference before conferring with Tyree and Byrne. They were headed out to the Northville Township P.D. for more details. Mitchell was headed back to the site for more pictures.

They had it covered. "Looks like you guys are on top of it," I said. "If there's anything I can do, you have my phone number. Don't

I got in my car and headed home, while Mike and Rick and Bryan headed off into the night - looking for more details . . . other angles.

And I was envious. Sometimes, it's fun rolling around

in passing

By Hal Gould



'Strange daze'

A warranty for student skills



Power

of education. President Bush announced his new proposals. In Lansing, the Legislature keeps moving forward on authorizing schools of choice and evening thinking of requiring a state competency test before graduation.

All good - as far as it goes. But most discussion about educational reform so far has been directed at the supply side: schools, teachers, curriculum

This week is filled with news

and so forth. It's odd that so little attention has been paid to the demand side — to what skills and knowledge employers want in young people who leave school and enter the work force. They're entitled. Employers pay a large part of the taxes that support the schools. And employers provide the jobs

They're influential, too. I suspect that local schools would shape up if local employers got up on their high horses and demanded — in a harsh shout — that the schools produce graduates with a given set of skills. I gave a speech on education and job training to the Brighton Chamber of Commerce. Most leading employers in town were there, as well as the superintendent of schools and some school board members.

Employer after employer got up and complained about the lack of skills in recent hires. Can't do simple math or use a computer keyboard. Can't spell, let alone write a clear sentence. Can't understand and follow written

that school leavers leave school for.

I asked if the employers ever had come together to tell the schools what skills they wanted in new hires. Nope. Why not? Well, nobody had thought about it.

That happens in community after community throughout Michigan. The stake employers have in insisting on high skills levels from high school graduates is rarely There are lots of reasons.

The structure of school governance — locally elected school boards picking superintendents, who in turn select principals - doesn't place employers at the center of things. It's rare for a local chamber of commerce to endorse school board candidates, for example

Employers, for their part, are not well organized. Getting employers to jointly work out just what skills level they want from their new hires is not easy. It took, for example, nearly four years for the state Task Force on Employability Skills to come up with their report, now buried. German employers, by contrast, are at the center of a large and well-organized system of worker training which picks up after a kid leaves school. Employers define what skills they must have for entry level employment, and a joint employer/trade-union commission determines what

skills are to be taught in the apprenticeship programs that cover just about every job classification in the economy, That's why it's nice to see worthwhile approaches to wire the business community into education. In the Plymouth-Canton schools, each graduate comes equipped with a warranty for employers. If functional skills - in math, reading, writing, ability to communicate

and computer literacy—are not up to the local employer's satisfaction, the district promises to take the graduate back and upgrade the skills. No charge.

It's a wonderful idea because it states plainly that employers are customers of the schools, and that customers

are entitled to satisfaction. Other communities might think about trying some-

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this

It seemed that the schools went along on one path and the business community went along on another. They periodically.



nspector Joe Koenig describes the drug buy operation and shooting incident during an impromptu press conference Thursday

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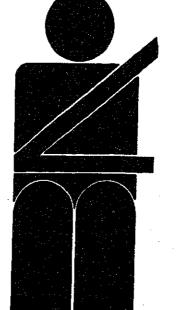






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the scene. For more information

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The President's Council on

As You See It nig said authorization warrants for nig said. He added that officers from his arrest had been issued and were the Western Wayne County Drug only lacking a judge's signature. Task Force were also involved in the Koenig said Melnyk became incident. Could rate be correct?

vestigate the shooting," he said. death in Northville Township occurred in 1981, when a woman shot her estranged boyfriend outside Swan Harbour Apartments, said







Just one good ride

Lou Mailard wanted said he just wanted to get "one good ride" out of his windsurfing board when he broke it out for the season recently on the waters of Walled Lake. Despite the fact the weather has warmed up considerably these past few weeks, the

water is still cold. But that did not seem to daunt Mallard's determination, and once he managed to get the sail upright, he got that ride.

DNR won't block oil wells

Continued from Page 1

"They (West Bay) entered into an order committing to do everything we want for remediation of all the sites," Boyd said.

This includes purging groundwater and purifying soil contaminated by toxic chemicals including the carcinogen benzene, an ingredient of oil and gas. These chemicals were in water leaking from a dehydrator at the well sites. After the cleanup, the well sites will be monitored for anywhere from one to five years by the DNR.

Each oil well is entered as a separate consent order with the state's supervisor of wells. Some have continued pumping oil, while others are not operational.

If West Bay does not meet the terms of the consent agreement, the oil company could be added to the non-compliance list again, Boyd said, but this time SOM join them there.

When processing a new permit application, the DNR does not run a check on an oil company to see if it shares corporate officers with companies who are not eligible for permits, Boyd said in December, but

When Zoning Board of Appeals

member Lisa Foote was late for an

April 16 meeting with the Southern

Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO).

Echo Valley Estates homeowner's as-

sociation president Frank Brennan

quipped that the evening had started

Afterwards, as far as Brennan was

Following testimony from both

concerned, the statement seemed

SOMOCO representatives and city

experts - including consulting

pretation of the data," h∈ said.

By JAN JEFFRES

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Staff Writer

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These changes will not happen soon, she explained Thursday. Because of funding cutbacks, the State Department of Commerce is now charging the DNR for corporate record checks.

"It's going to be quite an effort to do," Boyd said.

Permits for new wells were withheld from West Bay under the the provisions of Public Act 61 of 1939, the Michigan Oil and Gas Regulations. The state also charged that West Bay broke several sections of the Water Resources Commission Act and the Michigan Environmental Protection Act.

Company representatives say the Traverse City-based firm has already spent \$1 million in remediating the polluted sites, including the installation of wells to monitor groundwater.

West Bay was first contacted about the situation by the DNR in 1985. owned by a number of companies were found to have the contamination when fluid released by Smith Industries dehydrators, machinery which removes water from gas, entered soil and groundwater.

SOMOCO's attorney John Dewas planning to draft new rules to re- Vries, at an April 16 Novi Zoning

ZBA ruling raises residents' ire

their fingertips, including transcripts

of city council and planning commis-

sides, both the petitioner (SOMOCO)

and the homeowners. The city had

hired a consultant to investigate and

look for truth in the matter of the peti-

tioner. They could find nothing detri-

mental or a danger to the people in

there between the residential area

and where the well is going to be." Some Echo Valley residents might

disgree. Several said after the meet-

There's a fairly good separation

the area," Canup said.

"It was a good presentation by both

sion meetings.

mony the board members had at quest to drill for oil through the

Board of Appeals meeting, said the dehydrator issue was started by the DNR "in what some believe to be a

publicity ploy." Coming to an agreement with the DNR took six years, DeVries said, due to disagreements over the level of purging necessary to clean up the

Benzene levels at the well sites range from 7,100 to 14,000 parts per billion. The Environmental Protection Agency standards are 5 parts per billion. West Bay took exception of the DNR's request for 1 part per billion, DeVries said. But the consent agreement contains this 1-part-perbillion benzene requirement.

"They let a couple of big companies off the hook. The people they could muscle they presented with a consent order to sign which in my opinion was unacceptable," he said.

Boyd disagreed with this. "We had significant contamination on each of the sites. The public impact was minimal because there

were no people in the area," she said. No penalties were sought by the

"I think we felt it might be better to expend the bucks on the cleanup," Kennedy said.

aquifer which provides water to their

quarter-mile to the east could be con-

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ning commission and the city coun-

cil, they're obviously much wiser

than those august boards," said Den-

Heartwood Drive sits on the easterly

edge of the \$42 to \$50 million oil pool

found by SOMOCO, was dismayed by

John Kuenzel, whose home on

taminated by the procedure.

Homeowners fear their water a

"I'm obviously upset. If they (ZBA)

their subdivision's wells.

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the ZBA decision.

Sports Briefs

Wildcat Update: The Wildcat tennis team went three-for-three in matches last week, topping Walled Lake Western 4-3 and Farmington Harrison 5-2 in non-conference clashes, and then adding a 6-1 win over Milford in the season's first Kensington Valley Conference showdown on April 17. Novi is now 4-1 overall, 1-0 in the KVC.

Boston Marathon Finishers: Nearly a dozen local marathoners completed the grueling 26-mile plus Boston Marathon on April 15.

The Novi finishers, with their times included: Ted Papenthien (3:06.58), Hub Copp (3:18.09), Lisa Milczarski (3:25.35), Jim Wahl (3:25.35), Patrick McFadden (3:31.07), Roger Armstrong (3:33.44) and Joseph Bonno (4:16.04).

The Northville finishers: Michael Webster (2:49.26), Keith Bilby (3:17.27), Dale Yagiela (3:18.28) and Victor Barkoski (3:19.4).

Library Notes

Folk singer: Spend "An Evening with Kitty Donohoe," folk singer, at Novi Public Library on Thursday, May 2, at 7 p.m. Performing throughout the midwest for a number of years, Kitty has appeared on national radio as well. She has entertained audiences at the Novi Library in the past. The Detroit Free Press proclaimed her as "a bright new singersongwriter from the area whose skills, beauty and talent are superbly

Music lovers of all ages are invited to attend this free program.

Civil War Videos: The War between the States comes to life in a vivid series of videos now available at the Novi Public Library. The well-received nine-part PBS series offers a wealth of information about the issues, people, places and battles of the Civil War. Combining historical facts with dramatic reflections, the videos include many photographs taken from the Matthew

Brady Collection. Brady was the primary photographer of the Civil War. For information on how to check out these and other facinating video documentaries, visit the Novi Library.

Art Video: The Novi Library has recently acquired the new video, "Art Makes the Difference." Written and edited by award-winning journalist Steve Palackdharry and produced by Sue Marx Films, the video was designed to encourage a greater awareness and appreciation of the arts to

viewers of all ages. The video features TV newscaster Mort Crim, actor Jeff Daniels, state



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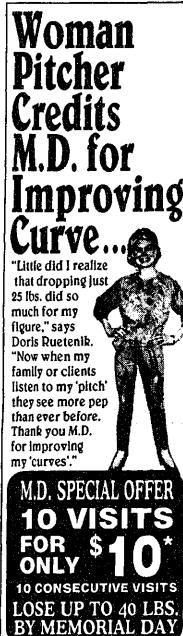
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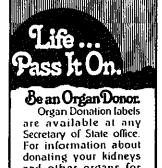
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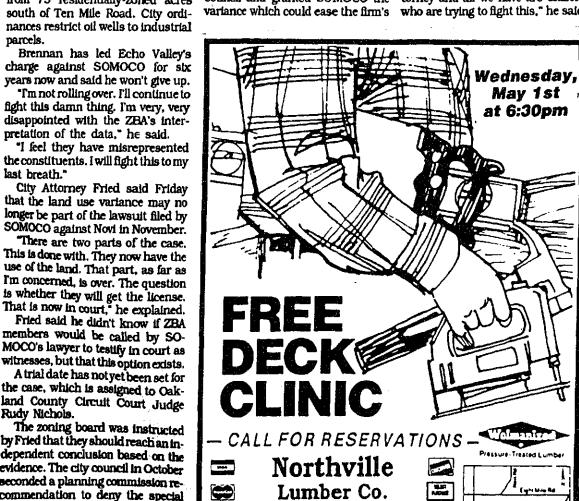
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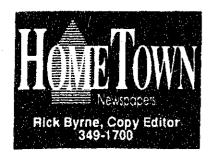
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geologists — the zoning board agreed "It's sad. It just shows what money ing they were appalled that the zonto grant the Traverse City oil firm a ing board had overruled the city can do. They have the high-price atvariance to explore for and pump oil council and granted SOMOCO the torney and all we have are citizens from 75 residentially-zoned acres variance which could ease the firm's who are trying to fight this," he said.

This is done with. They now have the use of the land. That part, as far as I'm concerned, is over. The question is whether they will get the license. That is now in court," he explained. Fried said he didn't know if ZBA members would be called by SO-MOCO's lawyer to testify in court as witnesses, but that this option exists. A trial date has not yet been set for the case, which is assigned to Oakland County Circuit Court Judge The zoning board was instructed

by Fried that they should reach an independent conclusion based on the evidence. The city council in October seconded a planning commission recommendation to deny the special land use variance and also vetoed an oil and gas drilling permit. 615 E. Baseline It was, said ZBA chair G. Brent Ca-Mon-Fri Northville, Michigan Saturday nup, a difficult decision but one (313) 349-0220 made easier by the volumes of testi-



FOOD CREATIVE DINING



Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Oregon vintner likes challenge of pinot noir

"Burgundy is a classical wine region with limited land and strong traditions," contends Robert Drouhin, president of the renowned Burgundy house Maison Joseph Drouhin. In Burgundy, we produce archetypical wines which must remain true to their predetermined type.

However, in Oregon, Drouhin is free to accept the technical difficulties of growing pinot noir, the wine world's most challenging grape.

Drouhin recently introduced the 1988 Domaine Drouhin Oregon Pinot Noir produced by his daughter, winemaker Veronique. About 1,500 cases are available nationally.

"Our goal is to make a wine as elegant as our Burgundies," Drouhin maintains. "But it must also demonstrate the special traits of an Oregon wine just as Clos des Mouches is recognizable as a Premier Cru from the Cote de Beaune."

In 1961, when Drouhin visited Oregon for the first time, he discovered the potential of growing pinot noir under different conditions from its original Burgundy home. The initial appeal was heightened in 1979, when Drouhin tasted the 1975 Eyrle Vineyard Pinot Noir Reserve. Later that year, the prestigious French magazine Gault et Millau conducted a tasting in which the same wine was more highly ranked than one of Drouhin's Burgundies.

Drouhin's 1959 Chambolle-Musigny won a rematch in 1980, but Oregon's Eyrie Vineyard placed a distinguished second.

In 1986, when Veronique, armed with an oenology degree from the University of Dijon, sought a wine apprenticeship, her father suggested Oregon wineries. Veronique worked at Adelsheim, Bethel Heights Winery and Eyrie Vineyards as her family actively searched for a perfect parcel of land for its Northwest United States venture.

In 1987, a hilltop property, 30 miles southwest of Portland in Dundee, Ore., was studied. The site approximates the same 45-degrees latitude and 500- to 800-feet elevation as Maison Joseph Drouhin in Beaune. Even the annual rainfall mirrors that of Burgundy.

However, the local, decomposed red voicanic da salt soil is dissimilar to Burgundian soils. Since it was Drouhin's intent to make a pinot noir different from the red Burgundles he produces in France, and since his Oregon pinot noir tasting experiences convinced him of the quality potential of this wine, he exercised his option to buy a 100-acre property, which has since been expanded to 180 acres.

Currently, 27 acres are planted. Additional plots will be put under vines on an annual basis. Consequently, the first three vintages (1988 through 1990) of Domaine Drouhin Oregon wines were made from purchased grapes selected from local

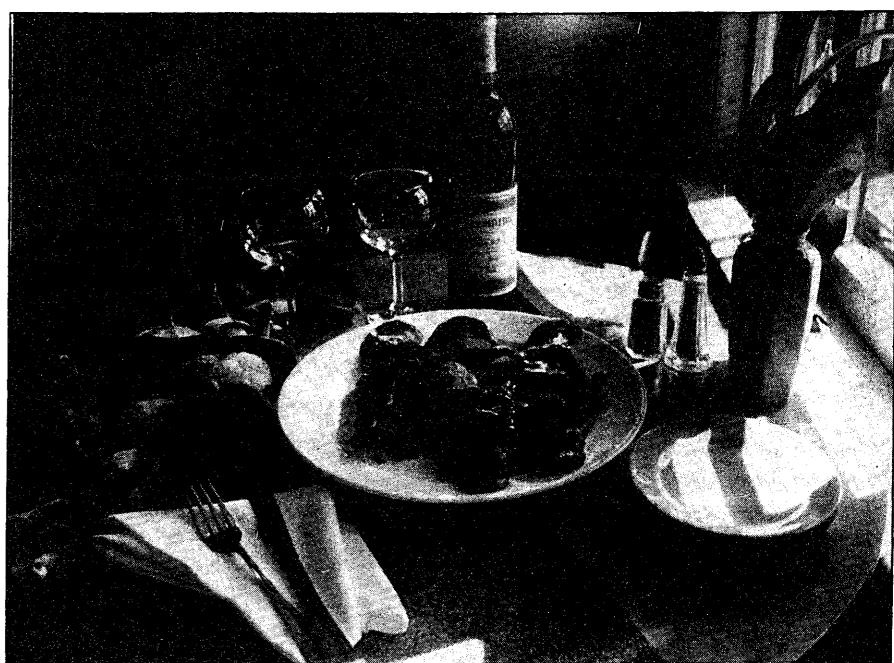
Beginning with the 1991 vintage, wines will be produced from estate vineyards and will be bottled with this designation.

While the winery was under construction, vinification of the 1988 vintage took place at Veritas Winery in Portland, where Drouhin shipped his own equipment, including horizontal and vertical fermenters. He also exported a wide variety of barrels, some new, some one year old, made from a variety of oaks from France's renowned central

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1988 Domaine Droubin Oregon Pinot Noir (\$34) is a melange of classic pinot noir arousas and flavors showcasing cherry-like fruit. The wine is handsomely balanced and complex. It tastes delicious now and will age gracefully for several years.

You may think that this wine is pricey. Actually, it's in line with the very best from California and Oregon, and if you compare it with the generously fruity 1988 Joseph Drouhin Chambolle-Musigny at \$48. you will be impressed with this new bottling from



Home Sweet Home is the home of shiltake mushrooms grilled with Dijon mustard

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Home-grown mushrooms Restauranteur harvests fungus among us

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Legend has it that if you find a four-leaf clover in a field, it will bring good luck.

When Steve Romanek, owner of the Home Sweet Home restaurant in Novi, was wandering in the fields of his new home in freshly cut down," says Romanek. Livingston County, he came across a mushroom. Actually several thousand mushrooms. And as luck would have it, they happened to be one of the hottest food items in the country - shiitake mushmoms

"I was looking for some real estate to invest in." Romanek says. "On the property, there were all these logs with mushrooms growing on them. I had no idea what kind they were. Lo and behold the logs produced shiitakes.

Scattered in the various hollows and gullies of his property were some 40,000 logs. In Romanek's first year as a shiitake farmer, he harvested some 22,000 pounds shrooms' native Korea.

"And that's nowhere near our capacity,"

The process for growing shiitake mushrooms is still done the same way it has been done in Japan for centuries. It's simple, yet very labor intensive. Romanek really is "dirty work."

Biologically speaking, the mushrooms grow from spores. Holes are drilled at sev-

"It must be done in the winter when evcrything is dormant, and no fungus has been able to take over the tree when it's

In the spring, the logs need to be thumped to agitate the spores, and start them growing. But when they do, watch out. Like something out of a Japanese monster movie, the mushroom spores will grow throughout the trunk of the log in tendril-like fingers, literally taking it over.

"When they break out, they come right through the wood and the bark, everywhere," Romanek says. "Not just where ters of 15-20 at a time. It really is amazing one, and serve it as a huge appetizer.

gan's climate is similar to that of the mugrill them with some Dijon mustard."

like it best when it's in the 70s and

but in Michigan it is almost ideal, too. The Home Sweet Home could ever use. As a remushrooms crosswise, so the caps lie flat. way the weather changes and the way it sult, Romanek wholesales them to just ab- Spread with as much dijon mustard as you often needs several people to help do what rains, sometimes we don't see the sun for out any restauranteur that wants them. like, and grill. Serve on a bed of shredded two or three days."

takes 37 days for another generation to ar- grocer currently buying from Romanek is eral points in the log, and the spores are placed in the holes.

rive. They grow to full maturity in seven the Shopping Center Market in West days. The logs, usually birch, can be Bloomfield, though others are likely to

reused for seven years. Romanek's crop of shittake mushrooms buying in the market. They are, in a word,

Romanek demonstrates his unique all shiitakes, the woody stem is discarded. The cap that is left is the size of the average half-inch thick.

"They're really thick and meaty," says Romanek. "Lately the trend is that the peoyou've drilled the holes. They come in clusple want the big ones. In Europe, they grill

We cut and skewer them, and cook Romanek also points out that Michi- them in a liquid to flavor them. Then we

The liquid can also be reserved as the "You usually have to keep sprinkling base for a cream soup, and some chopped them with overhead water," he says. They shiitakes added to make a very popular

shiitake mushroom soup. "People in Florida have been doing it, lar, the farm yields far more shiltakes than from liquid and allow to cool. Skewer the Among his high-profile customers is the red cabbage.

Once the shittakes are harvested, it Golden Mushroom in Southfield. The only

As much enjoyment as Romanek gets is probably unlike what you are used to from his shiftake mushroom farm, he can't eat them.

"I'm allergic to the spores, and only the spores of the shiitake," he says. "It took a strain by taking one from a case in the while to develop, but I was just working ar-Home Sweet Home cooler. As in preparing ound some of the logs and I couldn't even breathe. It was like I was choking."

But for shiitake lovers, there's nothing hamburger patty. He slices it open to re- like the pleasure of the intense flavor of a veal a pristine white cross section nearly a fresh shittake. Try some in the recipe included here.

GRILLED SHIITAKES DIJON from Home Sweet Home

4 large shiitake mushrooms beef or chicken stock bamboo skewers Dijon mustard to taste

Discard woody stems, and poach or boil the whole mushroom cap in stock, just Though the appetizer is equally popu- enough to intensify their flavor. Remove

Chef Mary Brady

Shucking oysters a labor of love

and taste the saltwater.

strong muscle that keeps the shell shut smell or sight. protecting them from predators, including and concentration required to open the

and live in bays or coves where the currents provide their food. Each day 100 gallons of water are pumped in and out of an oyster bringing nourishment in the form of plankton and tiny larvae. Oysters must live in moving water to remain healthy.

history by ancient Romans, American Indians and early settlers, William milky. Shakespeare and millions nowadays. Unfortunately they are suffering from dis-

What a resplendent gift of nature the ease, pollution and over-harvesting by the oyster is. Even hundreds of miles from the same ones that love their unequaled flabecan fresh oysters on the half shell are vor. Man and his environment are the oysreminiscent of the sea. You can see, smell ter's worst enemy. The plankton that oysters feed on are sometimes tainted, and an Oysters are members of the mollusk oyster weakened by pollution is susceptifamily. Mollusks have shells divided into ble to disease. Hepatitis is an example, a two halves, or two valves. They have a frightening one, as it is undetectable by

Agood rule of thumb is to purchase oysman. If you have ever tried to shuck an ters from reputable sources. Oysters are oyster you're well aware of the strength generally sold according to their size, small, medium or large. The shells should be tightly closed and when shucked smell Ovsters prefer brackish, or salty, water of the sea, fresh and salty. A spoiled ovster will be quite apparent to the nose.

Oysters should be stored in a cool place, 45 degrees, covered with a damp kitchen towel or paper towels. Never place in water or in an airtight container as they will die from lack of air. A fresh oyster has shelf life Oysters have been revered throughout to 67-10 days. If purchasing oysters already shucked be certain the liquor is clear, not

Clean the shells with a brush under clean running water. I like to do this before storing the oysters so they are ready to shuck on demand.

There are many ways to shuck an oyster but a tried and true method is as follows: Scrub oyster free of grit, wear heavy-duty rubber gloves to protect your hands from the rough shells. Hold the oyster in your hand, large side of the shell down, and find the hinged part of the oyster, the narrow end. Softly work the oyster knife into the hinge with a rocking motion. Then firmly twist the knife back and forth to open the shell. Once open, slide the knife across the top to cut the adductor muscle. Discard the top shell and serve.

If there is a lot of grit present from opening the shell, rinse the oyster is salted water, not fresh, to preserve the flavor. The oyster "juice" or liquor is like honey. To save it, shuck the oysters over a dish or pan and strain the juice through a coffee filter to rid it of grit.

Oysters are easy to serve. They may be presented fresh on the half shell with a garnish of horseradish, tabasco and lemon, in stews, chowders, baked, broiled,

fried, with cheese, bacon, spinach and in a stuffing for poultry. To retain the delicate flavor of oysters never cook too long, just enough to heat them through. There is quite a tendency to overcook oysters. Remove oysters from the heat as soon as the edges begin to curl.

There are many myths that surround

Do oysters contain pearls? No. Another mollusk that resembles the mussel brings

Are oysters to be eaten only in the "R" months? No. Oysters may be eaten yearround because of today's refrigerated transport.

Are oveters an aphrodisiac? Maybe, as they contain phosphorus, iron, copper and iodine, substances believed to enhance lovemaking. Maybe you'll have to eat some to prove or disprove this theory.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certifled executive chef.

OYSTER CLUB SANDWICH

1 pint oysters

12 slices bacon 1/2 cup flour

12 lettuce leaves 12 slices tomato

18 slices toasted buttered bread

mayo to taste

salt and pepper to taste

Fry bacon and drain. Drain cysters, roll in flour, seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry in bacon lat, or vegetable oil. When brown on one side turn and brown other. This should take no longer that 4-5 minutes. Spread toast with mayo and arrange lettuce, tomato, bacon and oysters among the toast as a club sandwich. Toothpick and serve with slaw.

The Refrigerator Door

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 Louing 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

> HAM AND POTATO PIE Serves 5 (about 1 1/2 cups each)

% cup finely chopped onion

Here is one of her recipes.

high-fat foods and more than 200 recipes.

- 14 cup finely chopped green pepper 36 cup defatted chicken stock, canned or homemade Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 1% 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 under the brotler to brown.

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 includes 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

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Tofu's got meat beat

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Tofu. made from sovbeans, has been a staple of ____ In blender container combine tomato, vinegar, four-ounce serving of tofu is just 82 calories. An again before serving. Makes 2 Servings. that many calories.

Part of the attraction of this "meat substitute" is its ability to take on the flavors of whatever it is cooked with - from cheesecake to stir-fry dishes to tasty dips. Once you cook with tofu, you will find its flavor, nutritional benefits and versatility will

Tofu is usually found water-packed in a sealed plastic container and is available in most major supermarkets in the produce section. It comes ready to eat with no cooking necessary. Make sure to read the expiration date. Tofu, like milk, is perishable and turns sour after time.

Storing tofu properly takes a little effort, but it is well worth it. When you get the tofu home, drain, rinse and submerge it in a container filled with fresh cold water; cover and refrigerate. The cold water should be changed daily. Tofu will remain fresh up to a week. If you have extra tofu that you don't want to use right away, drain and freeze. When ready for use, place the bag in warm water to thaw, then press out any water from the tofu. There are many ways to cook and experiment

with tofu: Try cutting it into bite-size cubes and stir-fry with vegetables, or add cubed tofu to create Tofu and Vegetable Salad. As tofu takes on the flavor of the food around it, olive oil, garlic and fresh spices combined with fresh vegetables make Tofu dips, such as Tofu-Tahini Dip, which is scrump-tious served with pita bread for dipping. For a spectacular dessert, try Tofu Cheesecake as a sweet and creamy treat without the extra calories of regular cheesecake. Get creative! The possibilities for adding variety

to your recipes with tofu are endless. TOPU AND VEGETABLE SALAD

I medium tomato, blanched, peeled and seeded 1 tablespoon rice vinegar 1 % teaspoons peanut or vegetable oil l teaspoon each reduced-sodium soy sauce and honey

% teaspoon Chinese sesame oil 6 ounces firm-style tofu, cut into cubes I cup each sliced seeded pared cucumbers and julienne-cut (matchstick pieces) carrots

Cut down on salt.

Adding sall to your look

could subtract years from your kile. Recause in some

If you haven't tried tofu yet, you're missing out on a nutritious food that is high in protein, low in red bell pepper, sliced mushrooms, sliced scallions (green onions) and bean sprouts

Oriental cooking for about 2,000 years. It provides peanut oil, soy sauce, honey and Chinese sesame the major source of complete protein for the Orien-oil and process until smooth. In large mixing bowl tal diet, which is largely vegetarian. Tofu has one of combine remaining ingredients; add tomato mixthe highest ratios of protein to calories of all plant ture and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate until foods. It also is low in calories compared to beef. A chilled, at least 30 minutes, or overnight. Toss

> Each serving provides: 1 Fat, 1 1/2 Proteins, 5 Vegetables, 10 Optional Calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Healthy Life-Style Cookbook, 1991

3 ounces firm-style tofu, diced 2 tablespoons each diced scallion (green onion). bell pepper, green bell pepper and tomato 2 pimiento-stuffed green olives, sliced 1 % teaspoons each chopped hot or mild chili pepper, chopped cliantro (Chinese parsley) or

parsley, and lime juice (no sugar added) 1 teaspoon olive or vegetable oil 1 garlic clove, chopped

1/4 teaspoon salt

ounce Monterey Jack cheese, shredded tablespoon sour cream Garnish: fresh cilantro (Chinese parsley) or

In medium mixing bowl combine all ingredients except tostada shells, cheese, sour cream, and cilantro (or parsley); stir to combine and set aside. Tostadas a tasty Mexican entree. Puree it for use in and broil until they begin to brown, about 1 mi-On nonstick baking sheet arrange tostada shells nute. Top each shell with 1/2 of the tofu mixture; sprinkle each with % ounce cheese and broti just until cheese melts, about 1 minute.

> To serve, transfer tostadas to serving platter and serve with sour cream on the side. Garnish platter with cilantro (or parsley). Makes 2

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Each serving provides: 1/2 Fat, 1 Protein, 1 Bread, 15 Optional Calories. Source: Weight Watchers Healthy Life-Style

TOFU CHEESECAKE 16 graham squares (2 % -inch squares), made

1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon unsweetened

's cup reduced-calorie margarine (tub) % pound firm-style tofu, cut into % -inch cubes 1/2 cup part-skim ricotta cheese

14 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons orange juice (no sugar added) 1 % teaspoons grated orange peel l teaspoon vanilla extract

1 1/4 ounces mini chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. To prepare crust, in medium mixing bowl combine graham cracker crumbs and cocoa; with pastry blender or 2 knives used scissors-fashion, cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Using the back of a spoon, press crumb mixture over bottom and up sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake until crust is crisp, about 10 minutes; remove to wire rack and let

cool. Leave oven on while preparing filling. To prepare filling, in blender container combine remaining ingredients except chocolate chips and process at high speed until pureed, scraping down sides of container as necessary; add chocolate chips and stir to combine. Pour tofu mixture into cooled crust and bake for 40 minutes (until knife, inserted in center, comes out clean). Remove pie plate to wire rack and let cook. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes

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Try fish boullion as a sauce base

By MAUREEN CLANCY Copley News Service

Tonight, perhaps half of the well-heeled diners at Le Bernardin, New York's revered seafood restaurant, will dine on fish in a simple, clear broth. And they'll feel pampered, privileged and terribly au courant. Yet, Le Bernardin chef/owner Gillbert LeCoze isn't about to take credit

for creating a new style of sauce. "I did it 10 years in Paris," the outspoken Frenchmen says during a break from cooking. "All our grandmothers in Brittany did it. There's nothing new about fish a la nage (peached in aromatic bouillon), but suddenly everybody is discovering

Nage translates literally from French as "swimming." The classic dish consists of fish or shellfish cooked and served in a vegetableand herb-scented broth. Sometimes the broth is finished with a swirl of butter or freshly minced herbs. According to Eberhard Mueller, Le Bernardin's executive chef, the concept is in perfect sync with the dining public's increased interest in light, healthful foods and natural, unmasked flavors.

"Bouillons are very popular. People are always looking for lighter foods," Mueller says.

One of the most popular items on Le Bernardin's menu is sea scallops poached in a chive-flecked bouillon. "We cook the boullion for one or two hours," says LeCoze. "The scallops are cooked in 30 seconds." To prepare the dish, LeCoze simply places scallop slices in a hot soup plate, ladies some bouillon into the plate, and places it in a hot oven for 30 seconds.

"If the fish is sliced thin enough, very hot bouillon alone is enough to The result is buttery morsels of

fish, its delicate flavor enhanced by the fresh herbs. Many fish can be prepared the

poached in fish stock and served with the stock, a bit of herb-scented boulllon and thinly sliced zuechini. Salmon, halibut, shrimp and

At Le Bernardin, black bass is

black bass are served together in a bouilion brightened with fresh basil. John Dory in coriander bouillon was one of the signature items of the original Le Bernardin opened by LeCoze and his sister, Maguy, in Paris 18 years ago. (They closed the Paris Le Bernardin when the New York restaurant became an overnight success in 1986.)

The dish was really a fantastic success," LeCoze says with characteristic enthusiasm and pronounced

The grandmas in Brittany stuck pretty much with the classic vegetable-and-water bouillons. Today's chefs are more inspired. "It's really a question of what we want to do next, says LeCoze of the creations he and Mueller dream up. Tommorrow we may have another idea of a bouillon with a different perfume. Sometimes, to give some elegance to the dish, we add a bit of fish stock; sometimes some white wine; sometimes a touch of tomato. There are many, many possibilities."

COURT-BOUILLON (Nage) 2 medium carrots, sliced into thin

I cup onion, finely sliced 4 shallots, chopped I clove garlic, crushed 1 sprig fresh thyme

3 sprige fresh parsley salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup dry white wine % cup water Yields about 1 1/4 cups.

Place vegetables and herbs in saucepan; season with salt and pepper. Add 1/4 cup white wine and 1/4



Fish peached in an aromatic boullion can be an excellent base for soups or sauces

Food and fun programs begin

menu: food and fun.

People tend to believe that because some foods are popular, they have little nutritional value," said registered dictician Gale Cox, wellness program coordinator at Health Development Network. "Pizza, for example, has products from all four workshop entitled "Kids in the Kitchen," on June food groups and can be healthy when prepared

Botsford General Hospital, doesn't think so. also known as the Pizza Courmet, who was recen-smoking cessation and back care programs. In ad-That's why it's adding a new series to its education thy featured in a 13-part PBS series. On May 9, dition, it offers work-site programs custom-Health Development Network hosts Prize Winning Bread," presented by Larry Galbraith. Kay Sweeney, who holds a doctorate in higher adult and continuing education from the University of

1. Cost is \$5 per class.

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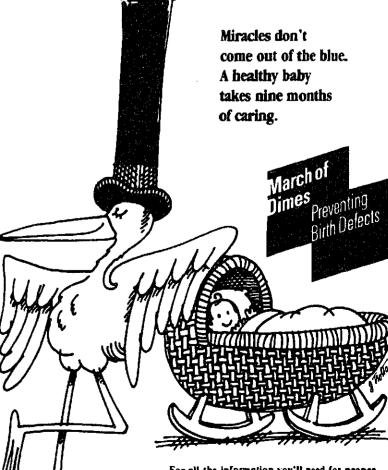
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