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Feds wrap up impact report on Haggerty

By JAN JEFFRES Stall-Writer

One of the major roadblocks in the path of the Haggerty Connector was taken down May 13, when the Federal Highway Administration reached a consensus with the Michigan Department of Transportation on an environmental impact statement (EIS) for the \$80 million thoroughfare.

They are saying they seel we have met what's necessary for the document to be printed and all their questions have been solved, signaling they are a part of the environmental impact statement," said Hank Lotoszinski, project planner for the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

"It's the main step toward the conclusion of this process."

At the absolute earliest, the project could be under way by this fall or next spring, he added.

The controversial Haggerty project will be administered by the Federal Highway Authority.

After an initial review of the statement submitted by MDOT in January, the highway authority sent it back to the state in April with some suggestions for modifications. Since then, some minor editorial changes were made to firm up the document, according to Jim Kirschensteiner, a programs engineer at the authority's Lansing

The follow-up step now is printing an announcement that the EIS is available in the 'Federal Register," an official U.S. government pu-blication distributed nationwide at major libraries and elsewhere. Lotoszinksi said this will probably happen in June. After this, a 30-day period for review and comments will

The inch-and-a-half thick docu-ment will soon be mass printed and sent to all interested federal and state government agencies - including the state department of natural resources (DNR) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) — as well as citizens on MDOT's mailing list for the project. Information on its final contents will not be released until then.

"The Federal Highway Adminstration will then make the judgement of whether or not it's an appropriate project. The worst-case scenario is if there is a stalemate among the resource agencies and the EPA," Lotoszinksi said.

In that event, the Haggerty Connector would go before the Council on Environmental Quality - a quasi-governmental agency — for a final ruling, Kirschensteiner explained.

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City slates tour of Novi wetlands

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

"Soggy trails to you" could be the theme song of a guided tour Friday of Novi's swampiest corners - all in celebration of American Wetlands Month.

Novi is only one of five local governments nationwide officially sponsoring the May event saluting national bogs, marshes and swamps. They are joined by groups, governments and agencies as diverse as the Izaak Walton League of America, the National Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, the states of Louisiana, Oregon, South Carolina and Delaware, the National Park Service, the Environmental Protection Agency, Ducks Unitmited and Trouts Unlimited.

Mayor Matthew Quinn officially proclaimed the city's support of the celebration during the May 13 city council meeting.

The purpose of American Wetlands Month is to recognize, protect, preserve and restore these

vital ecosystems. Crucial to water quality control, wetlands are also home to waterfowl, fish, shellfish

and other wildlife. Possibly one of the best ways to participate is to don waterproof boots and join environmental specialist Susan Keast at the Thornton Basin at 2 p.m. Friday for a free tour of one of Novi's loveliest spots. The basin - part of the city's stormwater detention basin system — is east of Beck Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads.

Keast, who works for the city's consulting engineers JCK & Associates, said the spot may be one of the loveliest in Novi.

Happy hikers will walk in about a quarter-mile from the road to see a natural spring surrounded by plants in bloom, including iris and dogwood. She advises participants to bring binoculars, because the area is home to local wildlife including songbirds, kingfishers and muskrats.

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Splish-splash

It was a hot, humid week in Novi last week, with temperatures here peaking in the 80s and even occassionally hitting the 90s. That left Novi residents looking for ways to cool down,

and the children seem to like the more active methods. Above, Patrick Powers, 11, gets his cool by slipping to the end of a plastic water slide in the yard. Related photo on page 4.

Schools budget may yet be cut

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

School taxes will rise as much as earlier proposals had suggested, according to truth-intaxation hearings that will be held by Novi

But the board may chose to lower the millage rate before all is said and done.

Board members will discuss the budget for the Novi Community School District May 23.

At budget discussions held Thursday board members voted to accept the administration's proposal to levy 27.73 mills for the district's operating budget, at least until next week.

That figure could still be lowered. The 27.73-mill levy is 1.333 mills higher than the current levy. An additional 3.35 mills will be levied for the debt retirement fund bringing the total proposed levy to 31.08.

Board members, concerned with increasing losses to state attempts to cut property taxes and equalize state funding of schools, discussed trimming the budget and beefing up the district's fund equity.

Board President Robert Schram asked the administration to bring a budget proposal to the next meeting including:

Removal of an expected \$70,000 expense

"We all have our personal opinions, but I'm not sure any of us has a good pulse on what the voters think. I'm talking about maybe we should set a new (millage rate) ceiling."

> Raymond Byers Novi Schools trustee

from the general fund for moving an office at Novi Woods Elementary.

Removal of a proposal to add a strings

Removal of a proposal to add Japanese unless the language can replace a less popular course. Cutting a proposed addition of one secretary.

the fund equity," Schram said. The fund equity was proposed to be restored back to 5 percent of the district's budget following a state "recapture" of aid that drained the

"I don't necessarily want the miliage cut. It's

Fears about future recaptures and uncertainties over pending school-related legislation, led board members to discuss increasing the fund equity and tightening the remainder of the

Vice President Stephen Hitchcock asked that the administration specificially look at finding approximately \$400,000 that can be cut from the budget before the next meeting.

Trustee Michael Meyer asked for information

regarding several specific line items. Quickly, I'm seeing the strings program dis-

appear," Meyer said. Meyer has been an advocate of the strings program in the past, but he said he would be willing "to write it off" for two years as a result of uncertainties at the state level.

Trustee Raymond Byers suggested an election might be wise in determining what the school board should do with the budget.

The district could levy up to 29.72 mills without an election because none of the approved mills are due to expire.

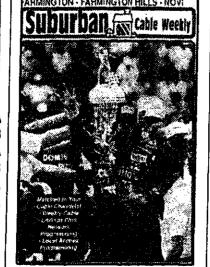
"We all have our personal opinions, but I'm not sure any of us has a good pulse on what the voters think," Byers said. "I'm talking about maybe we should set a new ceiling."

Byers said he was only "throwing this out for

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Don't change band, boosters urge

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi band supporters packed a school board meeting Thursday professing their devotion for the high school instrumental music program.

They attended in response to rumors that a school board member sought an administrative investigation into alleged discrepencies between the band's attendance policy and a verbal report given by the band director at an April 15 meeting. Fearing changes in the program, boosters? turned out in droves.

Band director Craig Strain said attendance at summer band practices is strongly encouraged." He said attendance at after-school and weekend practices are mandatory as defined by school district guidelines for regular classes.

But Strain added that "nothing is really mandatory. I have a problem with that word. How can you make someone come to something?"

Apparently, school board Secretary Sandra Thornton's request for more information regarding the band's attendance policy had many parents and students concerned that the board was considering drastically revamping the music program.

The issue first arose at an April 15 meeting when Strain gave a presentation to the board on band activities that occur outside of school.

Parent Ginger Barrons voiced concern at the April meeting that the band program was focusing too much on competitions and not enough on

musical education. At the same meeting, Thornton questioned the band director about attendance requirements of the band.

Music teacher Paula Joyner-Clinard said a class is available at the high school titled "beginning music" that students may take if they are unable to dedicate time to the band after schools and on the weekends.

Barrons said the option was not helpful for advanced students or students interested in daily musical instruction.

At a May 2 meeting, Thornton distributed a letter written to a Novi band parent whose son or daughter had been failed in the marching band class for not attending a competition.

A second letter to the parent in question was obtained by the Novi News informing the parent that their son or daughter would receive a B grade in the class after consideration of the situation.

Thornton distributed a memo at the May 2 meeting asking the administration to investigate certain policies listed in the Band Rules and Reg-

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Community Calendar

Today, May 20

Boosters board meeting: The board of the Novi High Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band room of the high school, Immediately following, at 8 p.m., will be a general membership in Auditorium A of the school. In that meeting, there will be an election of board members and information will be provided about a proposed trip for the band next year. All band parents are being encouraged to attend.

Town meeting: Walled Lake Schools will host a Citizens' Town Meeting to discuss the topic of school finance with legislators at 7:30 p.m. in the Walled Lake Western High School auditorium. The school is located at 600 Beck Road, just north of Pontiac Trial. All citizens are being urged to attend. The meeting will focus on two issues: the state recapture of funds from out-of-formula school districts and, secondly, the 1992 property tax freeze, which will cost the school district an estimated \$3.5 million. Superintendent James Geisler will explain the project negative effects. Legislators scheduled to hear citizen input including Sen. David Honigman, Sen. Jack Faxon, Rep. Barbara Dobb, Rep. Jan Dolan and Rep. Claude Trim.

Support group: The monthly bereavement support group meeting conducted by Dr. Michael Meyer will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The topic: "Why Me?" will be discussed with prayerful reflection by the Rev. Jim Russell of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. There is no fee and all are welcome.

Tuesday, May 21

AAUW: The Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women will meet for its annual Education Foundation Dinner at 6 p.m. in the faculty room of Northville High School. At this time, the group will meet the student awarded the AAUW scholarship. Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible for membership in this organization. For more information, call Paula Rivard, 344-9843.

Thursday, May 23

Spring Festival of the Arts: Some very special robots are going to be paying a visit to Novi High School during the Spring Festival of the Arts. The robots can be seen in the Fuerst Auditorium lobby as a part of the arts festival. All were made by third and fourth grade classes at Novi Woods as a part of a science fiction reading assignment. Other selected artwork created by students at each school in the district will be on dis-

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play at the festival from 6 to 9 p.m. At 7 p.m., awards for the high school art competition will be announced. Following the awards, a spring choral concert featuring student singing groups from Orchard Hills. Novi Meadows and Novi High School will perform. There is no admission

Spring concert: Our Lady of Victory Church will host its annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. The program includes dirverse repetoire and instrumentalists of the church's 5 p.m. Contemporary Ensemble, the two Handbell Choirs, the 9 a.m. Folk Group and the Adult Choir. Of special interest will be Our Lady of Victory's newly formed Children's Choir which will perform selections from the musical "100 Percent Chance of Rain." This evening of entertainment is free.

Support group: A support group fro manic-depressive and de-pressive individuals will meet at Providence Hospital-Novi, at Ten Mile and Haggerty roads, at 7 p.m. in the Allergy waiting room. The Manic Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit offers hope, education and support to individuals with these illnesses. For more information, contact Judy at 473-5649.

Monday, May 27

Memorial Day: City offices will be closed this Monday. The Novi Public Library and Novi schools will also be closed for the day. Novi's annual Memorial Day parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, May 29

Senior honors: Novi High School graduating senior honors night is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium of the high school.

Thursday, May 30

Blood drive: The students of Novi High will be holding a student blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 634 of the high school.

Friday, May 31 Last day for licenses: Since dog license fees are scheduled to go | voting no.

up June 1, Friday will be the last day to get tags before the price rises. 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.

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compliance it's hard to believe." Schwarz said. In earlier phases, the House and

Capital renovation won't be blocked

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate beat down yet another Democratic effort to halt renovation of the State Capitol Build-

ing in favor of social services. "I've heard these scare stories from Senators rejected, 10 yes to 18 no. the start," he said, noting that a twoan amendment to a prison renovayear-old vote tally board that costs tion bill that would have stopped the \$250,000 was ripped out in favor of a \$50 million third phase renovation of more expensive board that is less the 112-year-old Capitol.

The money bill was passed earlier by the House and goes to Gov. John Engler for his signature. 'We shouldn't have a Capitol that's torn up in perpetuity," said

would have said the state can make Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle the sacrifice (in favor of restoration)." Creek, chair of the renovation She referred to a Department of Social Services decision not to pay wa-Schwarz said the Capitol has no ter bills of welfare recipients directly. structural steel, the dome's cast iron supports are rusting, there are lead Lansing, supported continuing the water pipes, a wall is in danger of falling down, and arches supporting the

project, saying it would cost \$3 million to pull off work crews and remove floors have bricks falling from them. scaffolding, so the project should Sen. Joe Conroy, D.Flint, a frequent attacker of the project, tried to tack an amendment halting Capitol This bill is for a psychiatric prison work onto the prison bill. hospital," said Appropriations Com-

mittee chair Harry Gast, R-St. Supporting Conroy was Sen. Lana Joseph. The (Conroy) amendment Pollack, D-Ann Arbor. has nothing to do with it." Opposed were Republicans Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville, Robert Cast said U.S. District Judge Richard Enslen ordered the state to im-Geake of Northville and David Honig-

prove psychiatric hospital condiman of West Bloomfield. tions. The state is paying \$10,000 a Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington day in fines for contempt of court for Hills, whose district includes Novi, its delay so far, headded. missed the roll call, the equivalent of

Instead of building a new facility for \$60 million or more, Gast said. the state will renovate the Huron Valthe structure showed it so unsound ley women's facility near Ypsilanti for that the original estimate of \$45 milonly \$35 million

rently, legislative offices, the gover-nor's office and the dome are being

Conroy objected that "we're

spending \$50 million on 11 legisla-

Added Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

"If the governor had not gone to ex-

tremes - cutting off water, cutting

Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D.

off toilets (to welfare recipients) -

lion was raised by \$12 million or The bill was approved 30 to 4 on final passage. Among area senators. "I don't think anyone is to blame. only Honigman voted no. But this building is so far out of code

Pollack praised the prison hospital project, calling it "an excellent response" to the court order. "It im-Senate chambers and fourth floor committee rooms were restored. Curplan I endorse."

Ride for the prize



The second annual scouts ride for the St. Judes Childrens Re- bicycles for their efforts. Above, Brian Hess of the Town and

search Hospital has been scheduled for June 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 Country Bike Shop in Northville shows off both the bike his shop

p.m., at the Novi Middle School. Scouts from four packs and two donated as a prize and the t-shirts all riders will receive. Dan

troops will take pledges and ride to raise money for the hospital West, of R & G Office Interiors, donated the second prize bike.

in that event. Riders who bring in the most money during the Sovel's Sunoco, shown in background, is also a sponsor in the

event in two age categories (6 to 10 and 11 to 17) will be awarded event and assisted in the donation of the bikes.

shooting review By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

fatal shooting of a Westland man, police for a copy of the investigative reputed to have been a "sizable" drug dealer in Novi, has been completed. dent occurred after an attempted buy-bust by officers from the Oak- day, police said. land County Narcotics Enforcement

Team (NET). as chief investigator in the matter, investigator Joe Koenig the report was presented to the Police were attempting to buy se-

don't suspect that it will take (the store. prosecutor's office) a long time to make a decision." Sanderson said the prosecutor's

office would likely take at least a week to make a ruling on the shooting. Charges, if any, will be determined by

"I, personally, don't see that hap- Melnyk.

pening," Sanderson said.

Police wrap up

The Novi News has filed a Freedom The investigation into last month's of Information request with the state

Police shot Melriyk once through Ronald J. Melnyk, 33, of Westland, the chest after he reportedly struck a was fatally shot by police officers on police officer with his car and at-April 18 in the parking lot of a North-tempted to flee the scene. Two underville Township Meijer store. The inci- cover officers were treated for minor injuries and released the following

Melnyk was the target of a narcotics sting conducted by federal, state According to Michigan State Police and Wayne and Oakland County law Det. Sgt. Dean Sanderson, who acted enforcement teams, said state police

Wayne County Prosecutor's office ven ounces of cocaine from Melriyk, Monday. He said it will be up to that when for an unknown reason, he deoffice to determine if Melnyk's shoot- cided to leave the scene. The bust was originally planned at a Novi restaur-"I think it's a complete and thor- ant, but Melnyk moved the buy ough investigation," Sanderson said. across Eight Mile Road to the Meijer

According to NET Supervisor Dorthy McAllen, Melnyk was a "sizable dealer for Novi." She said NET had been conducting an investigation into the Westland man for nearly two months before the shooting. McAllen added that they had made several cocaine purchases from

Northville's Michigan State Police The case will be reviewed by two was assigned to investigate the senior Wayne County assistant pro-shooting. Delays in gathering records secutors before a ruling is made, he and other information hindered comsaid. After they review the case, San-derson said, he would likely sit down month.

Aid payments to local units delayed by state

Douglas B. Roberts said.

percent on June 24.

State payments to local govern- taxes by \$500 million and the fact ments, schools and community col-that the Legislature has not taken acleges will be delayed, State Treasurer tion to rectify the statutory problem caused by that decision, the April 30 He blamed the "deteriorating cash SBT estimated payments were \$100 position of the state operating million less than expected." Roberts

Although the state borrowed \$500 \$343.9 million due June 3 will be million in March, the projected cash paid 50 percent on June 3 and 50 deficit in the general and school aid funds would peak in early June with-Community colleges will get half of out implementing the payment detheir June payments on July 15. lays. There is simply not enough mo-"Because of the recent Court of Ap-ney in the other usable funds to manpeals decision on the single business age without delaying payments," tax (SBT) which reduced business Roberts said.

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Spring Choral Concert will be in the auditorium from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.



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The resident told police he asked the suspect what he was doing there. and the suspect told him he was having car problems. The resident told the suspect to leave, and he did.

The resident told police he did not get the license plate number, but thought he saw a lawnmower in the back of the Suburban. After he called police about the

suspicious vehicle, he said he noticed that the door to the shed was standing open and his lawnmower was missing. Tracks from the lawnmower went from the shed to the place where the Suburban had been

may have been involved, and that the resident interrupted the break-in in

LIQUOR VIOLATION: Michigan State Police reported the arrest of a 24-year-old Detroit man for transporting open intoxicants May 9 in

traveling westbound on 1-96 near certificates stolen from his 1988 Ford Novi Road when a state trooper ob- Fiesta May 7. served his vehicle, a truck, that ap-

She verbally stated that a re-

sponse in the form of a memo would

spoke on the benefits of the marching

band, including after-school and

The high school music program

"If it isn't broke, let's not fix it,"

but the language in the Novi High audience.

Depending on how many people

turn out for the trek, it may continue

on to other wetlands sites through-

For further information on the Fri-

day tour, call Novi's public informa-

tion director Cindy Stewart at

Through May 31, a display at the

Novi Public Library will focus on the

value and function of wetlands ---

now recognized as some of the most

productive natural areas in the

347-0494.

Schram blamed the Novi News for ber." she said.

teaches self-discipline and self-

confidence student Amy Morgan

weekend requirements.

Thursday, Parents and students

be acceptable.

No fix needed for

band, boosters say

Novi resident Frank Hussey program and report back to the

Hussey said, adding that competiband program, we're just asking for a

tions held on the weekends should report from the administration," he

Several in attendance also wrote the article in the form of a letter to the

letters to the school board voicing editor because "the Novi News is not

Board President Robert Schram band issue at Thursday's meeting.

said the program will not be changed. Barrons did speak from the

School Rules and Regulations will be "I never heard a word of criticism

their concerns that the band prog- a good avenue of discussion."

Tour of wetlands

planned for Novi

Keast learned about American lands Month include the Northwest

Wetlands Month through a profes- Michigan Council of Governments

Vic Tanny at the time of the incident. peared to be over the legal height may not have been locked. Police said limit. The 24-year-old exited the there were no signs of forced entry. highway at Novi road and then was stopped by police. The man told police he was work-

Officers asked the 24-year-old for a driver's license, proof of insurance and vehicle registration. He was unable to produce any of the items and

Police News

Reports noted that a check of the vehicle revealed an open 40-ounce bottle of beer. The 24-year-old was arrested for the liquor and driving

LARCENY FROM AUTO -- A Novi man, who is employed as a state police trooper, told Novi Police May 11 that someone broke into his Honda Accord and stole a cellular phone. The man told police his car had

creating the controversy through in-

accurate reporting (see related

accurate report," Schram said.

further from the truth."

tee to ask for review."

The Novi News failed to write an

That we were reviewing the whole

band program, nothing could be

Schram was particularly con-

cerned with a headline reading "Dis-

harmony over Novi band leads trus-

He also objected to the story's

statement that Thornton asked the

administration to examine the music

"We're not looking at the entire

Thornton did not speak on the

about the band by any board mem-

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destroyed more than half of the lower

48 state's original 200 million acres

remain. Wetlands assist in flood con-

trol by absorbing water during heavy

rainfalls, then slowly releasing it

downstream. They buffer shorelines

against eroision. Described as "giant

kidneys," wetlands purify water by

processing pollutants. These unique

environments also provide a habitat

to nearly all shellfish and fish caught

The push is on to spare those that

tems in Orchard Hill Place reported been parked, unlocked, in front of his May 10 that someone attempted to garage. His wife noticed the missing break into the building. telephone when she was involved in an accident on the way to work. She went to use the phone, but it was

Police dialed the number for the

man reported a leather briefcase, a fi-According to reports, the man was nancial calculator, and two stock broke into their vehicles parked at

ing out from noon to 1:30 p.m. ported that clothes, paperwork and books were stolen from his Jeep LARCENY FROM AUTO - A 17-year- Cherokee. old Livonia man reported that someone broke into his 1985 Toyota Coremployee at Wixom Ready-Mix on

One of the men, a Livonia resident,

reported a cracked windshield, den-

ted wood and broken left front bum-

per moulding to his Chevrolet pickup

Another, a Royal Oak resident, re-

ported a damaged tarp cover mount

And a third, a Novi resident, re-

showed nothing to be missing.

STOLEN COPPER — An estimated

\$500 worth of copper plumbing was

reported stolen from a condominium

The copper had just been installed

Police said the incident, which

happened at Oakridge Place Con-

Citizens with information about the

under construction May 8.

on his Ford Ranger.

The vehicle was parked in the West Grand River reported May 12 that Oaks II shopping complex, near Toys someone broke into the business. R Us between 6 and 6:30 p.m. when Police said a gate had been taken someone stole the radio from the off its hinges and moved aside. Two separate sets of footprints went from

Police said the suspect apparently the gate north to the grounds of the gained entrance to the vehicle by prying the rear driver's side door open. entry or attempted entry to the build-ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND EN-TERING - An employee at MAI Sysing, and a search of the grounds

Police said there were a number of pry-marks around the doors of the building. Similar pry marks were discovered on two doors in an earlier breaking-and-entering of the same

MDOP/LFA - Three men reported dominiums, is one of many that have May 11 that someone damaged or occurred there.

All three vehicles were parked at above incidents are urged to call the The vehicle, which was parked at the north end of the building outside Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Trials on stand-bys: Trials in two major Novi crime cases are currently on standby in Oakland County circuit court, and could begin anytime within the next three weeks.

A trial for Nelson Cobas, one of two men charged with murder in connection with the death of Dorlando Kenney, will likely begin next week, according to Judge Gene Schneiz' office. The body of Kenney, of Detroit, was discovered along Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road last November 9 by a passing motorist.

A trial for DeMarco Hawkins could begin anytime in the next three weeks, according to a clerk in Judge Richard Kuhn's chambers. Hawkins is charged with a number of crimes, including kidnapping and armed robbery, in connection with an attempted robbery of the McDonald's restaurant on Twelve Mile Road last December.

Novi-slavia update: A civil war may be kicking up in Yugoslavia. but an official at that nation's Chicago consulate recently offered to assist Novi Historical Society president Kathy Mutch in her quest to find the origin of this city's name.

In fall 1990 — after almost 50 years in a dresser drawer — a letter to a local resident in 1936 from the then-Yugoslav consul in Chicago requested more data on Novi. The letter quoted an article in the nation's leading daily newspaper, "Politika" in Belgrade, that claimed the Michigan city was named after a counterpart in the Eastern European

According to the news story, a solider of Napoleon's army eloped from what is now Yugolsavia to Michigan with a Moslem "Miss Fatjovich." The pair settled here, where the town was named in honor of the lady's birthplace.

This is in direct contradiction to previous theories on how Novi got

Mutch reports the Yugoslav diplomat said that, barring a full-scale war, he should have little difficulty in obtaining — and translating — a copy of the original article for her.

If the Slavic story can be substantiated, perhaps the Motorsports Museum could consider adding a Yugo to its collection?

Singing their praises: Novi High School's three choirs swept the honors during a national competition the weekend of May 11-12.

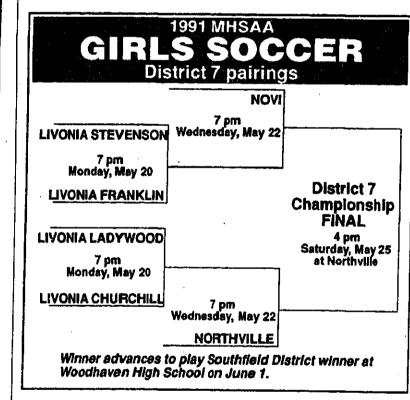
With all the choirs taking top honors in their categories during the Boston Heritage Music Festival, Novi High School was given the best overall performance award, an honor bestowed on the school which accumulated the most points in the entire competition.

The Novi Singers received a Silver Award and scored the most points in the Jazz Choir category.

The Concert Choir received a Gold Award, first place in the concert choir competition and the award for the best choir of the day.

The Women's Chorale received a Gold Award and scored the most point in the Women's Choir category.

Sports Briefs



Wildcat Update: The Novi netters hosted the Kensington Valley Conference Tennis Meet on May 14, and won the event for the first time in school history. The Wildcats boasted two individual champions and scored 13 points in the six-team field. Brighton and Howell tied for second place with 11 points.

Because Novi finished third during the regular season and Brighton was undefeated, the Bulldogs won the overall title by a half-point. The Cats runner-up finish was also the highest ever.

The Novi champions included Mark McGrew at No. 1 singles, Matt Butler at No. 3 and the No. 2 doubles team of Marc Sica and Brennan Sicks. McGrew — just a freshman — trounced Andy Poxon of Lakeland (6-1, 6-2) in the finals to win the title. Butler edged Ryan Hill of Brighton 7-5. 6-4 and the Sica/Sicks duo upset Howell's Brandon Rogers and Scott Neathamer (7-5, 6-4) to grab the No. 2 doubles title.

Tim Robb and Dan Lowes — the Wildcats' No. 3 doubles team — advanaced to the finals as well, but they fell to Wes Browne and Brent Mussatto of Brighton.

Mustang Update: The six-hour Novi Tournament on May 11 took its toll on the Mustangs two days later (May 13) in an important intra-division clash with powerful Plymouth Canton. The host Chiefs won the game 5-0, but Northville was nowhere near 100 percent. The effects — including injuries — of the Novi Tournament had an

impact on our performance," Trepicone said. Mustang ace Karen Trepicone walked four and hit a batter in the first inning and Canton pulled in front 4-0. She settled down and allowed just one more run (unearned) the rest of the way, but the damage was done. Offensively, Northville managed just three hits before the game was called due to bad weather in the bottom of the fifth inning. Canton hurler

Jenny Holmes was never in serious trouble. Published Each Monday and Thursda By The Novi Name

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I was relaxing at home Mon- "I thought I told you to screen my appointments," I said

speaking through the screen door.

But Cheryl wasn't laughing.

MONDAY

As We See It

Even the slightest conflict should be avoided by council

Not so long ago, the City of Novi adopted an ethics policy. The hope of those who supported it was that it would clear the air about what constituted a "conflict of interest" for voting city officials and spell out what should be done to resolve a conflict when one arises.

During the recent budget hearings three conflicts, or perceived conflicts, arose. And the council members involved handled them in different ways.

City attorney David Fried also issued an opinion regarding conflicts in which he stated council members shouldn't vote on matters involving their own financial interests. He relied for that opinion, not on the ethics policy, but on wording in the city charter which prohibits voting on contracts or other matters which would result in the payment of \$100 or more to members of the council member's family. However, there is a provision in the charter, and Fried pointed it out, that states this rule does not apply to personal services supplied to the city by officials or employees. And Fried concluded that would include wages for work, which would mean members can vote on salaries for themselves or members of their family. Not a good idea, as far as we're concerned.

Don't misunderstand. We are accusing anyone of wrongdoing. Nor do we think anyone is scamming the city or receiving any money they haven't earned. We believe all of the council members had the best of intentions when voting on the budget.

But the result is that the question of what constitutes a conflict and how it should be handled is once again

. That's unfortunate. In the future, should a more serious conflict arise, there is no clear direction for a council member as to how to address it. So at this point, it would appear the council needs to again take up the issue and spell out the rules.

The budget-related conflicts

involved: ■ Mayor Pro-Tem Edward Leininger. When pay increases for paid, on-call firefighters was brought up in one of the early budget hearings, Leininger pointed out his son is one of those firefighters. He asked for and was granted permission by the rest of the council to abstain from voting on that line item. The item was added back and he voted on the overall

fire department budget. (Good for him. That is the preferred

solution, in our mind.) Member Hugh Crawford. Pay increases of 5 percent were also proposed for 30 administrative staffers in city hall, one of which was Crawford's wife, Kathy. Hugh Crawford went ahead and voted on that item, explaining that he didn't think there would be a conflict unless his wife' would, as a result of the vote, get a pay hike in excess of the others were

■ Mayor Matthew Quinn. Quinn simply did not vote when his law firm, Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn and Seymour submitted a \$41,000 budget to the city

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for legal services. The firm serves as the prosecuting attorney for the city and its police department. Last year, the company was paid \$38,900 for the service.

When a conflict is buried among a number of issues, as it was in all of these cases, it does not alleviate the conflict. Just because a salary increase or contract price is in among a number wage hikes or contract figures, it doesn't resolve the conflict. Rather, that buried conflict taints the vote on all the other items in the list. Take the example of Hugh Craw-

ford, only because it is a pretty clear illustration of the point we are trying to make. At 5 percent, no one will believe the Crawford family is going to get wealthy from the increase.

Still, the public has a perfect right to debate whether that is an appropriate level of increase. Some residents might feel it is too high. And the issue of the conflict would be more troublesome if the increase ligure were higher. Let s sa the city believed its employees to be badly underpaid and wanted to adjust upward 20 percent.

There would exist a question of the motivation of the council member in that vote. Did the council member vote for the raises because he believed all employees deserved the raise, and the spouse just happened to be one of them? Or did the council member boost the salaries of all the other employees to get the pay hike for his spouse?

That is the purpose of the conflict of interest rules, to make it clear to the public that the council members cannot be voting in their own self interest.

Most appropriately, such a line item should be broken out from the budget and a vote called, with the member who has a conflict abstaining. Then the item can be added back to the budget and a vote can by the member on the overall document.

When a conflict arises, it is most appropriate for the council member to declare that conflict and seek the permission of the remainder of the council to abstain. Technically, all members of council are required to cast ballots on each issue unless given permission to abstain from the voting.

This may sound overly technical. But the purpose is to give the public assurances that its business in the council chambers are not tainted by personal

Individual council members may know their intentions are good. But the public can't see good intentions. They can only see the steps taken to avoid the appearance of an impropriety, to avoid the possible conflict.

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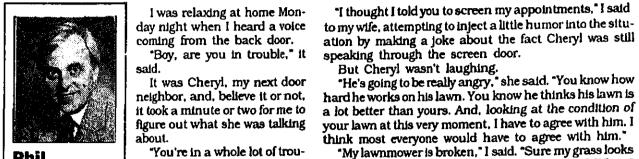
'Boy, are you in trouble'

"Boy, are you in trouble," it

It was Cheryl, my next door

"You're in a whole lot of trou-

ble," she said again. "Just wait



Jerome till Andy gets home."

And that's when it hit me What she was talking about. You may recall that last week I wrote about the ongoing battle Andy and I have had about the quality of our lawns. Most of it was true. We have in fact been carrying on a good-natured competition about our lawns for lo these

system was true. The part about my biological warfare was true. The part about the psychological warfare was true. Even the parts about the citations from the Weed Enforement Officer and the Society for the Preservation and Proliferation of Dandelions (SPPD) were true.

The only part I fudged on a bit was the part about Andy coming over to admit that my lawn was better than his and concede defeat. Okay, to be perfectly honest, I made it up.

"You must have been dreaming," said Cheryl, still talking through the screen door. "Do you have an appointment?" I asked.

"You know Andy's going to be really mad when he sees the paper," she said.

"Has the big guy seen the column yet?" I asked. "If you can't kid your neighbors who can you kid?" "Not yet," she replied, answering my first question and ignoring the second. "He's working late tonight." "Think there's any way you might get rid of the paper be-

many years. The part about Andy's in-ground sprinkler fore he has a chance to see it?" "Not likely," she replied. "You know how much he likes reading his Novi News. And he always reads your column because he has such high regard for you as a neighbor. .

ation by making a joke about the fact Cheryl was still

"He's going to be really angry," she said. "You know how

hard he works on his lawn. You know he thinks his lawn is

a lot better than yours. And, looking at the condition of

your lawn at this very moment, I have to agree with him. I

think most everyone would have to agree with him."

a little ragged right now, but wait till I get it mowed. When I

get it mowed it will look a lot better than Andy's lawn."

"He's going to be really mad," said Cheryl.

"My lawnmower is broken." I said. "Sure my grass looks.

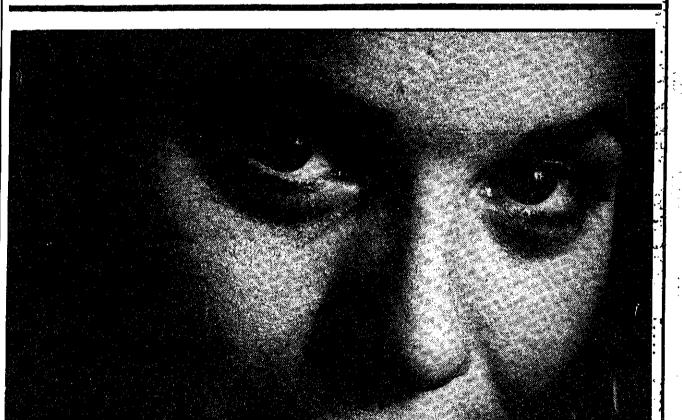
besides, he tries to keep track of all the things you write ab-"You made a big mistake saying those things about his precious yard," she continued. "Some things you just ' don't kid about. And Andy's lawn is one of them."

"What can I do?" I asked, finally grasping the severity of the situation . . . recognizing that Andy's considerably; younger and bigger than I am. "You can sell your house and move." she answered.

"Has it really come to that," I asked glumly. "Frankly," said Cheryl, "it's your only hope."

In passing

By Hal Gould



'The Look'

City kid meets country critters



Byrne

the lawn. I tried to get him to come over to me, and he actually came within about five feet of me before instinct got the better of him and he ambled away. Welcome to the country, I thought. Seeing wildlife in its

As an ex-city kid, I never

Last week, I was walking

cease to be amazed by critters.

across my parking lot late at

night, and spotted a rabbit on

own environment always leaves me with a magical feeling. I think that's because we didn't have such things as cows and deer and opposums and rabbits in New York City.

Oh sure, we had our own kinds of animal life (not counting the ridership of the No. 4 subway line). There were pigeons of course. There are always pigeons in the city. And there were seagulls, although we called them Rats With Wings because they seemed to like hanging around

Most suburban and country folk seem to think the city is alive with rats, too. To be honest, I never saw one in 20 or so years, and I never met anyone who had seen one outside of a pet shop either. Our cat caught a couple of mice when I was younger, but they weren't very common either. Cockroaches, however, were pesky and plentiful. spent my entire life living in apartment buildings, and truth be told. I never heard of an apartment that didn't

have roaches. We'd see one or two a year in our own place,

and my morn kept things spotless. Once, when I was about 13, I spotted a cockroach in the

bathroom. I decided to prove to myself that I wasn't? squeamish about them, so I put my hand down in front of it, to let it crawl up my arm. This was a game of guts. How far would I let the roach go before I got grossed out?' Answer: not very far. He got about to my wrist before I went "Icccchhhhi" and shook him off and squished him. To see real critters, we had to go out to the country. You

can always tell city folks when they're on a drive in the country. They ogle and point at such commonplace things New Yorkers go a step further. They lean out the window

and try to communicate with the animals. "Yol Hey, you cows! Mooooo! Heh, heh! Hev, whatsa-

matta witchoo? You don' wanna talk? Hey, dese cows must be defective or somethin'. Keep drivin', Vinnie." Doctor Doolittle, they ain't. Unfortunately a little bit of it rubbed off on me. Two days

after my encounter with the rabbit, I saw a woodchuck in almost the same spot. I started making a few clicking noises as I approached. He stood up on his hind legs to get a better look, but he.

wasn't quite as social as the rabbit. He scurried off to the nearby woods.

I followed briefly, saying, "Hey, woodchuck. Wait up. Whatsamatta witchoo? Where you goin?" About that time, a neighbor came out of my building. Caught with my proverbial pants down, my mind searched

for an explanation. "Damn woodchucks, Must be defective." I said.

sional newsletter. The event was and the Michigan United Conservatemperatures and humid conditions Thursday. Haggerty impact report finished

If the Federal Highway Administration's Chi- Council. cago office plants a final seal of approval on the government would pay 70 percent of the bill, while

Michigan would pick up the remainder. MDOT is currently negotiating with the state department of natural resources on wetlands mitigation for the connector. We think we've taken care of this to their satis-

faction," Lotoazinki said. MDOT staff members have already approached

"We're out there looking at the right of way but to my knowledge we haven't made any real estate rush-hour. transactions because we want to maximize federal funds," Lotoszinki said, adding that the total costs may ultimately exceed \$80 million.

was in June 1989, when the project faced staunch opposition from several environmental groups ment settled on a route known as "Alternative 4A." and some Novi residents who could lose their homes to the construction. No additional public were fall 1990 and spring 1991. hearings on the project are scheduled.

from at least one organization, the Birmingham-tween Novi and Farmington Hills, and Commerce

Besides potential destruction of wetlands the council would like to see preserved. Harris questioned if the Haggerty Connector would actually

"It would save motorists a not very substantial amount of time and travel. We would believe it would attract more traffic, additional commerce andowners in Novi who will be impacted by the and contribute to urban sprawl," she said. To some, the project's course has seemed as

land County's northwest sector. A Haggerty Con-The first bearing and review on the draft EIS nector was first proposed in August of that year.

Fig. 1. November 1989, when the project faced staunch in November 1990, the transportation depart-Among the projected dates to start construction

However, the highway administration is accept- 16-year, environmental squabble over what to do ing input on the roadway - and will getting some for traffic on Haggerty Road, the dividing line be. . connector.

acces boulevard west of existing Haggerty Road — would tie in with I-96 and head north to Pontiac Trail, linking in there to the existing Haggerty.

Road improvments that are part of the package include a freeway-type interchange at Twelve Mile Road; upgraded four- to six-lane intersections at Thirteen Mile, Fourteen Mile and Maple roads and Pontiac Trail; and widening of Pontiac Trail at the north end to five lanes. Opponents to the project say it will accelerate urban sprawl and damage environmental

ovements — traffic was projected to increase to 29,000 to 37,600 vehicles per day.

Both Novi and Farmington Hills are underwriting the conversion of Twelve Mile from a road to a boulevard, which will synchronize with the

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL ommercially.
State sponsors of American Wet- Slipping and sliding

Kristy Kelei, 7, uses a "slip-in-slide" to cool down from the hot

Elizabeth Harris, executive director of the counproject, its purse strings will be loosened. The U.S. cil, said Friday they will be submitting a written

ameliorate the traffic problem.

cumbersome as negotiating Haggerty Road during in 1986, then Governor James Blanchard assigned MDOT the task of relieving traffic in Oak-

The latest decision attends an often-bitter,

based East Michigan Environmental Action and West Bloomfield townships.

In 1976 the state Highway Commission rejected plans for an M-275 freeway, calling the massive project a danger to fragile wetlands and the headwaters of the Huron and Clinton rivers. The connector — a six- to eight-lane controlled-

As of 1987, two-lane Haggerty was handling 22,000 to 31,000 vehicles a day. Even without im-

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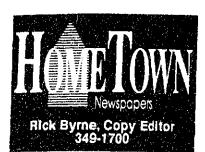
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Are you aware that as a metro Detroit wine consumer you have among the largest possible wine selections available to you? Wine lovers in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York or Chicago do not have bragging rights.

Occasionally, a few brands with small production are unavailable in Michigan. Until now, this was the case with the estate-grown wines from Quivira (pronounced kee-veer-a) Vineyards in Sonoma County's Dry Creek Valley.

Just making their introduction are the wines from a winery taking its name from a legendary kingdom of great wealth, believed by early explorers to have been in Northern California, in the area now known as Sonoma County.

Nobody relates the legend better than Quivira Vineyards owner Henry Wendt. "About 1540, the Spanish explorer Coronado on the expedition that discovered the Grand Canyon, befriended a wily Indian who described the extraordinary virtues of his homeland Quivira," he narrates. "Coronado spent the better part of a year searching in vain for the riches of Quivira. Eventually, under torture, the Indian admitted that the story was fabricated.

"Even after the confession, the legend of Quivira was in wide circulation in Europe. It remained an enticing mystery for nearly two centuries. To the attraction of a wealthy and civilized people was added the belief that a rich and active trade between China and Quivira existed. The belief stimulated the search for a northwest passage since the citizens of Quivira would certainly provide directions to China.

The story inspired many explorers of the West Coast of America and was immortalized by all the great cartographers of the Age of Discovery."

The Quivira of today is a 90-acre wine estate founded in 1981 by international health care corporate executive Henry Wendt and his wife, Holly.

"We are developing a premium wine business from the vineyard up to the bottle on the shelf," Wendt maintains. The California wine business is evolving toward regional specialization. The Europeans have understood this notion for centuries. In California, regions such as Cameros and Dry Creek Valley will find themselves, with respect to variety, vineyard practice and management. We would like Quivira to be at the vanguard of this

"Quivira wines are a reflection of the estate vineyards that set the tone and distinguish the wines," winemaker Grady Wann contends, "Sound, ripe fruit with intensity and depth of varietal flavor is at the core of all Quivira wines. My goal in making these wines is to preserve the depth and character of the fruit."

Wann came to Quivira after six years at Sonoma-Cutrer Winery. At Quivira he is responsible for production of sauvignon blanc, zinfandel, cabernet sauvignon and a grenache-based wine.

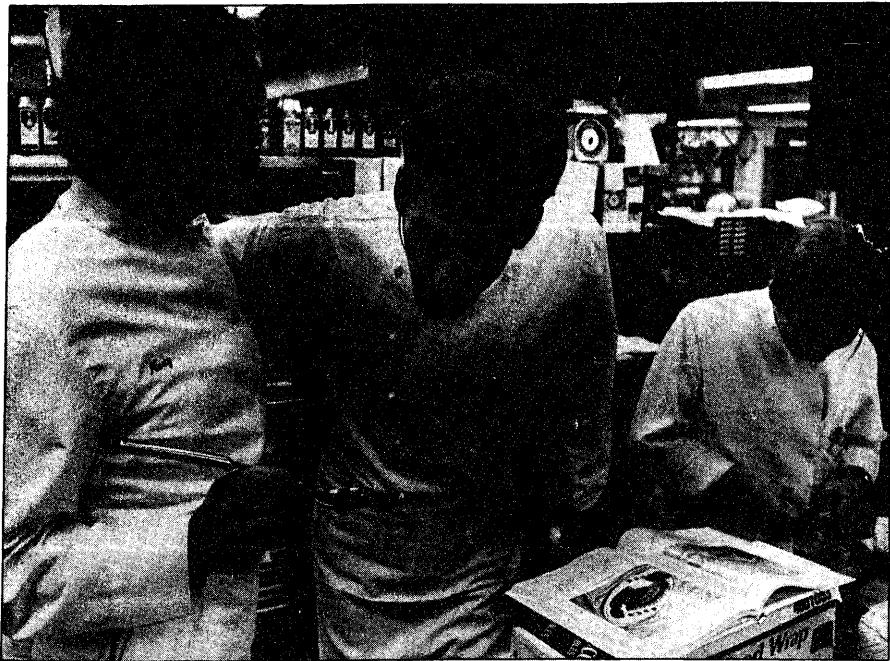
Since he made only chardonnay at Sonoma-Cutrer, Wann has spent his spare moments at home fermenting and blending red wines in his garage, conferring and tasting with other

The Wendts call their 18-acre sauvignon blanc vineyard Fig Tree Vineyard, in reference to a 30-year-old fig tree amid the vines and also to an interesting flavor component found in the ripe fruit. The entire vineyard is on the floor of Dry Creek Valley, in well-drained soils.

wine belection of the week

1989 Quivira Sauvignon Blanc (\$10) has attractive apple, apple blossom, spice and herbal aromas with a nice touch of flinty, mineral elements in the style of a Poully Fume. The clean, crisp, fresh fruit flavors are complementary to cysters, soft shell crabs or grilled white fish.

1989 Quivira Zinfundel (\$12.75) is highlighted by blackberry, black cherry and spicy black pepper aromas. It is generously extracted with a full, complex, lengthy finish. Serve it with grilled means for a hit at your next outdoor barbecue.



Chef Dan Hugelier (center) works on some details with Chef Martin Baity (left) and Jeff Condit

In pursuit of excellence

Competition teaches important lessons

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Just as the student-athlete learns things on the field of competition that might not be learned in the classroom, so it is with the student-chef.

At Schoolcraft College, a group of students in the culinary arts department is competing today in the 21st Annual Culinary Arts Salon of the National Restaurant Association in Chicago. More than 200 chefs, apprentices and students are expected to compete in the event.

Schoolcraft cooking teams have fared well in competition at the regional, national and international levels, and sport numerous gold medals.

But according to Chef Dan Hugelier, one of the coaches of the team, gold medals aren't the real goal for these students.

"We're not trying to get the students to meet the judges standards," said Hugelier. "What we're shooting for, when they put together a food platter, is for them to say, Would I like to eat it. For example, if we put a garnish on there, we want it to be one that makes sense. You wouldn't put raspberries with chicken or roast beef because they don't go together."

It may seem like an oversimplification to say that contest food should be created to be eaten. But the popu-

"(Judges) want good, unadulterated food. It hasn't always been that way. For a while there were these overconstructed, overdone things that you would look at but wouldn't want to eat. The creativity sometimes exceeded the practicality."

> Chef Dan Hugelier Coach, Schoolcraft Salon Team

lar trend in competition hasn't always been to create what is tasty and enticing.

There's a trend in contests to go back to proper cooking," said Hugelier. They want good, unadulterated food. It hasn't always been that way. For a while there were these overconstructed, overdone things that you would look at but wouldn't want to eat. The creativity sometimes ex-

ceeded the practicality." And the lessons of the Schoolcraft staff haven't been lost on the students. Helen Orloff of Northville, part of the team in competition, explained her own choices of mainly seafood in preparing a cold buffet platter for 8-10 persons. (Others on the team were Chef Martin Beaty, Christopher Carl, Jeffrey Condit and Sylvia

"American cuisine has changed."

she said. "Instead of big, chunky pieces of meat, it's become lighter and more nutritious.

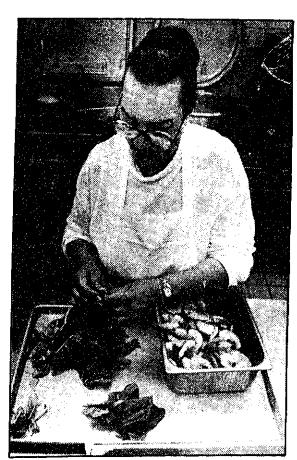
"There are more pastel colors," she added, showing a cross-section of a smoked salmon terrine, pale pink with flecks of yellow pepper.

Hugelier pointed out that colors shouldn't be there for their own sake. "You shouldn't look at a dish and say, well it could use something red or something yellow,' " he said.

And therein lies just one challenge for the students: making food that is colorful, and appealing to the eye, while also making it taste good. Orloff said the skills used are at a higher level than those used in, say, decorating a living room.

"We try to use the correct combi-

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Sylvia Hayes prepares shrimp

Chef Mary Brady

One dish meals meet modern needs

In this hectic world it is important to find short cuts to allow time with friends and family, not to mention time for ourselves.

One-dish meals are attractive for all of the obvious reasons and then some. Many families must have two breadwinners to make ends meet. One-parent households are common, and, as a result, time is limited for cooking. One-dish meals offer a variety of cooking methods, easy cleanup. easy on the checkbook, great-tasting and nutritious nourishment.

The fundamental rules are elementary: a protein, starch, greens and/or fruit, minimal utensils and time. The object is to streamline cooking to allow for enjoyable. leisurely meals. It is important that when families sit down to eat together quality time may be spent. One-dish meals get back to basic, homey fare.

They can be simple or elegant enough for company. As a general rule they are much more reasonable and nutritious than a frozen entree or trip to the corner fast-food chain. The options are incredibly

varied and range from soup, salad, casseroles, sandwiches, pizzas, pastas, and stews. Assorted cooking methods and utensils may be employed: crock pots, pressure cookers, woks, microwaves and

When planning a one-dish meal choose as many fresh ingredients as possible. Although convenience foods are an important part of saving time, they are often expensive for what you get. For instance, a two-pound bag of white rice is one-fifth the cost of a boxed rice mix.

Another point to bring up is the additives and high salt content of prepared foods. There is a place for prepared foods and it is wise to have some on hand, but spend a few extra minutes when shopping to read labels and compare prices. I like to plan my meals for a week and then go shopping. The fewer trips to the store and

less lines I wait in, the happier I am. Most fruits and vegetables will last at least a week if stored properly. Celery, onions, carrots and peppers are staples in my soup and fish bones, and reasonable cuts round out the meal. Fresh fruit salad for refrigerator and freezer. Dried beans (kidney, black and northern), rice, different pastas, tuna and good quality tomatoes fill the pantry.

Watch for bargains. Recently, uncooked turkey breast was on sale and, after pulling out my handy wallet calculator, I found it to be half the price of luncheon meat. A turkey requires little attention while cooking, is much more nutritious than prepared meats, supplies a soup carcass and is a treat in the lunch box. I bought two.

The moral of the story is to pre-plan and save money, time and supply a higher quality nutritional meal.

After the grocery trip has been handled, the other half of the war is ready to be waged. The cooking.

It is so important to be organized. If you are making extra chili, pre-soak the beans overnight. Make extra and freeze for a future meal. Determine what will be served as an accompaniment. Homemade corncrisper. Ground turkey or beef, a chicken, bread and a simple green salad would

of meat that can be slow cooked stock the dessert, maybe with a bit of yogurt for

Have the proper utensils. If soups are a favorite, have an appropriate-sized stock pot. It can double as a pasta cooker. Casserole dishes are invaluable. Pull out the crock pot that is stored and start to use it again. Pressure cooking is seeing a revival, and justly so.

If considering purchasing pots and pans choose sizes suitable to your family size and favored cooking styles. A large wok doubles as a steamer when a basket and cover are used.

An excellent source of recipes, I've found, is 365 Easy One-Dish Meals by Natalie Haughton. It is available at the Kitchen Witch here in Northville, and at Kitchen Glamour stores and Borders bookstores as well. So, fill the pot and unwind — dinner is taking care of itself.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certified executive chef.

EGGPLANT PARMESAN

2 medium eggplants washed, stem end removed

2 eggs or 3 egg whites mixed with 1/4 cup water I cup Italian bread crumbs, purchased or homemade I large can canned tomatoes, crushed

1/2 teaspoon each oregano, basil, thyme

salt and pepper to taste 1 cup parmesan cheese, freshly grated

Slice eggplant lengthwise into ¼ inch slices. Dip in egg white, then bread crumbs. Broil on a cookie sheet until crisp and brown on both sides. Mix tomatoes and spices. Taste and adjust seasonings. Layer eggplant to cover bottom of casserole, sprinkle with parmesan and cover with sauce. Continue layering until ingredients are used. Finish with any remaining sauce. Cover

NOTE: A caesar salad and garlic toast are possible accompaniments. The only fat in this recipe is from the cheese and that is minimal. Approximate preparation time is 20 minutes.

and bake for one hour at 350 degrees. Serves

The Refrigerator Door

CLARIFICATION: The recipe for Fat-Free Fresh Fruit 'Shortcake" that appeared in the May 13 edition of "Creative Dining" had a line of type missing from the directions. It should have read: Add to flour mixture; stir until smooth. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 20-25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

WINE BENEFIT: To benefit Meals on Wheels, the London Chop House in Detroit and the Seagram Classic Wine Co. will sponsor a Champagne Mumm reception and a four-course dinner featuring the wines of Sterling Vineyards at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 21. Cost is \$75 per person (\$40 tax deductible). Call the Chop House for reser-

TIENE USTED HAMBRE?: From May 1 to May 30, the Westin Hotel's Cafe Rio restaurant will salute "the south of the border" with a culinary excursion entitled "Viva Mexico."

The "Viva Mexico" menu runs a spectrum of tastes from chiles rellenos de queso o picadillo (stuffed chilies with meat) to Westin tamal fish (baked Pacific snapper with mole sauce in corn husk). Desserts include sopapillas with honey (fried pastry pillows rolled in cinnamon, sugar and honey), and Westin fritters "bunuelos" (crispy cookies filled with cream and papaya). The dishes were selected after one week of testing in Mexico by chefs of Hoteles Camino Real.

Cafe Rio is located on the Promenade Level of the Westin Hotel, between Towers 300 and 400 in the Renaissance Center. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Breakfast is served on Sunday between 6:30 and 11 a.m. Reservations are encouraged; please call 568-8201.

CLASSES AT SCHOOLCRAFT: Creative French Pastry and Make 'N' Take Advanced Pastry Preparation are two new Culinary Arts courses available this spring through the Continuing Education Services Division at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. For registration information call 462-4448.

Creative French Pastry will teach basic techniques. The class will be taught by A.N. Bozadzis, a graduate pastry chef of Le Cordon Bleu de Paris Ecole de Cuisine et de Patisserie. Specialty items demonstrated include charlottes, bavarois, eclairs, tortes and French creams.

In Make 'N' Take Advanced Pastry Preparation, the serious pastry cook will learn advanced methods of pastry preparation designed for use in hotels and restaurants. Chef Joseph Decker will teach techniques including chocolate tempering and design, use of marzipan and forms of sugar work. Products made by students will be available to take home.

LOIRE VALLEY WINES: Wines of the Loire Valley may be sampled 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, at Royal Oak's Les Auteurs restaurant. Cost of \$25, or \$30 at the door, covers the tasting and a buffet of foods complementing the wines. Reservations, 544-2887.

CANNING COURSE: A complete self-directed canning course, designed for both beginning canners as well as experience canners, is being offered by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension

The seven-week Home Food Preservations Correspondence Course has all the newest USDA safe canning recommendations. Fee is \$15, which covers printing, materials and postage. Call 858-0904 for enrollment information.

For other questions on home canning, food safety or food and nutrition concerns, call the Oakland County Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

COMMUNITY COOKBOOK AVAILABLE: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is selling a community cookbook full of favorite recipes from Northville and the surrounding area. Books are \$6.50 each and are on sale at the church. For more

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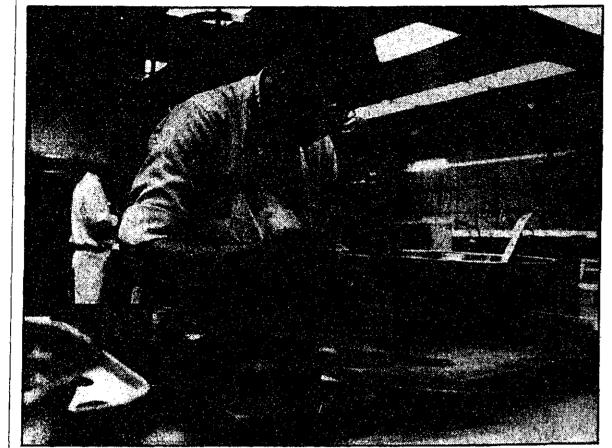
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up until the time their plane left fo

Chicago.

We're going to fly, but the food will be driven in a refrigerated truck, The final setup in Chicago wa done at 2 a.m. Saturday. But the most difficult part of th

nation of herbs." she said. "If i

doesn't look good enough to eat, then

it's not what we want to put out.

The planning process for the salor

is extensive. Students actually began

planning their entries over a month

ago, and through trial and error, n

cooking began last week. On Frida

the students began their final cook

ing, and were prepared to work righ

The actual food preparation and

fined the final product.

whole process is coordinating the lo gistics. How do you move 400 to 500 pieces of food in 85-degree weather some 250 miles, and keep it fresh Throw in directions for the students travel, lodging, displays and tools and you've got a nightmare on your

"In the end, you do what has to be done," said Hugelier, a sentiment his students echoed.

That the lessons of the teacher were so well taken goes to prove that winning ian't everything.

Update of popular book debuts

From My Mother's Kitchen, Recipes & Reminis- was offered. cences of her loving family and the times and foods

Helen Orloff of Northville works on mushrooms for an appetizer

This memoir of family recipes includes traditional Jewish cuisine, Austro-Hungarian baking, and a wide array of seafood and shellfish dishes. Now, the cookbook has been expanded, revised and re-released with additional salad recipes and a new chapter on Jewish-Chinese food. In Sheraton's second edition of From Mu Mother's Kitchen (Harper Collins Publishers,

\$22.50, hardcover), she adds recipes that satisfied her family's yen for Chinese dishes including descriptions of how her mother prepared them as a creative use of leftovers. Although it is impossible to find Egg-Roll Blintzes and Chinese-Romanian Tenderloin Pepper Steak served at your average Chinese take-out or in a traditional Jewish home, you will find them in this revised edition. Sheraton combines the tastes of two cultures

by adding a Jewish twist to East Asian recipes of chicken broth, celery and onions, tea, and dishes seasoned with garlic.

Sheraton comes from an Austro-Polish Rumanian-Jewish family of food lovers and cooks From My Mother's Kitchen is not a kosher cookbook but includes recipes for traditional Jewish dishes as well as those that are strictly American. Each recipe is linked to a family gathering, where

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Twelve years ago, Mimi Sheraton published the talk of food was as plentiful as the feast that steak or chunk with center bone in

Formerly restaurant and food critic for The New York Times, Sheraton is the food editor and restaurant critic for Conde Nast Traveler magazine and has for the last 30 years written about food, travel and design. Sheraton has been trained in cooking at Cordon Bleu in Paris, China Institute in

HALIBUT SALAD WITH DILL

would boast if it had been particularly successful. close to the bone. Remove from the liquid and While no one could guite make that mistake, if the drain. Let stand until cool. fish is firm and not finely minced it does have a Subgum Chicken Chow Mein and Shrimp with touch of additional flavor. The same recipe works pieces. Try not to shred or mash it. Sprinkle with 2 Lobster Sauce. It seems like an unusual mix, ex- well for a salad made only of shrimp, crab meat, or teaspoons lemon juice, a pinch of salt, and white cept that both cuisines share the common use of lobster meat. It was also a favorite sandwich filling pepper. Add the dill and toss lightly with a fork to

> I large stalk celery with a few leaves I thick slice lemon 5 or 6 peppercorns

3 pounds halibut, preferably cut in a thick Boston or romaine lettuce. Yield: 6 servings.

2 or 3 teaspoons lemon juice % to % teaspoon white pepper 2 tablespoons minced fresh dill % cup mayonnaise, as needed Boston or romaine lettucep

Bring I quart of water to boil with the celery, le-New York and privately in Bangkok, Istanbul and mon slice, peppercorns and 2 tablespoons salt. Gently lower the fish into the boiling water, then cover the pan and reduce the heat until the water is at a barely perceptible simmer. Poach the halibut for 10 to 12 minutes, depending on thickness. My mother liked to serve this as a main course at until firm and white through to the bone; do not let tuncheons. "They all thought it was crab meal," she it fail apart, but be sure there are no traces of blood

meaty texture that can let it pass as mock crab Trim off the skin and break the fish away from meat for those who are kosher and cannot eat shell-the bone. Remove all small bones from the edges if fish. Generally it was prepared as it is described there are any. Working with two forks or your finhere, but sometimes my mother added shrimp for a gers, break the cooled fish into small clumps or distribute the seasonings. Add the mayonaise and fold it in gently with a wooden spoon, being careful not to break the fish any more than you have to. There should be enough mayonnaise to bind the mixture, but it should not be a creamy excess. Check the seasoning. Chill thoroughly, preferably 5 to 7 hours. Serve on cold, crisp, washed leaves of

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Awrey to halt pastry sales

Cookies, cakes and other sweets dustry. Major customers include Bars. Sugar cookies, oatmeal cookies tion systems. It's a bitproduced by Awrey Bakery will be Marriott Foodservice Management available in only one retail location - Corp. and American Airlines. the company's thrift store in Livonia

Plans announced by Awrey in March to freeze pastry as it came off ness into an expanding national line. the line, then wholesale to an inde- A distribution change was a big part pendent distributor for delivery to of that strategy. 800 retail outlets in Michigan never materialized.

- after Saturday.

whole program, it wasn't feasible for viously, it is difficult to leave behind the distributor, retailer or us, said our retail tradition, but the market Rick Pedi, Awrey president. No additional job losses beyond

the 95 announced in March will retions, said Betty Jean Awrey of 400 will continue to work at the

sales in recent years has been to na- in the thrift store The keepers include tional chains in the hospitality in- Long John Coffee Cake and Date Nut

For many people, fish begins and ends with

The next time you're in the store, look around.

adventuresome. Try adding fish and seafood to

Because fish products are easy to digest, they

play a major role in the diets of young children and

the elderly, where the case of digestibility is criti-

cal. Fish products also can supply many of the nu-

Fish or shellfish are excellent sources of high-

quality protein. Most fish and shellfish fall into the

low-fat, high-protein group. These have less than

5 percent fat and more than 15 percent protein. In-

cluded are tuna, halibut, cod, flounder, haddock.

pollack, mullet, ocean perch, whiting, crabs, scal-

Tuna and halibut are even better sources of

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discontinued. Awrey has been looking for ways to streamline its production process bility of selling its most popular proand better incorporate its local busi-

*Our primary objective was to merge production systems," Pedi "In exploring the economics of the said. "It's a bittersweet decision. Ob-

has changed. "Our national food service and contract manufacturing businesses sult from plans to cease retail operarepresent a majority of our overall Northville, spokesperson for the business. We are now ready to focus family-owned company. More than all of our efforts and resources on these areas," he said.

Only products Awrey bakes for Upwards of 80 percent of Awrey's food service clients will be available

Lois Thieleke/Cooperative Extension Service

protein. White meat albacore tuna is a good source bay leaf, dill, oregano, paprika, pepper, tarragon.

for the now-famous oils known as Omega-3 fatty thyme, rosemary, sage, marjoram, chervil, chives,

cifics under consideration.

"I know there's a demand for

Good nutrition is the key to good health so be good source of complete protein. Besides supply- hot or cold soup. If you buy a pre-cooked product

Fish may be cooked in a variety of ways, poach-

ing, steaming, baking, broiling, grilling, pan frying

or microwaving. Almost any fish can be used in

it is firm, still juicy and has turned from translu- ing on size.

any recipe. Buy whatever type or species of fish is

cent to opaque (like cooked egg whites). Cooking

fish until it flakes can make it tough and dried

Seafood tastes great with many herbs. Basil,

fennel, ginger or garlic are nice complements to

fish. Marinades, sauces, condiments and flavored

butters also complement fish but can add calories.

Seafood can be extremely helpful to dieters.

Serve a seafood appetizer or soup before dinner to

cluded are anchovies, herring, mackerel, salmon cut your appetite. Try boiled shrimp spritzed with meals a week may decrease the risk of developing

and sardines. These fish are also rich in vitamins A lemon juice, or smoked salmon with a tray of fresh heart disease. Don't limit yourself just to canned

available, frozen or canned.

Veri-Best of Ferndale has been

and fruit coffee cakes will be Awrey is checking into the possi-

Pedi declined to comment on spe-

Gilbert Borman, spokesperson for A&P/Farmer Jack, said that while displaying Awrey brands in-store wouldn't be consistent with that company's practice of baking from scratch internally, he wouldn't speculate on what the future might hold.

Awrey products. It's a good name in the marketplace." Borman said. "We've only done business with them for 60 years. There's a strong rela-

producing, marketing and distribut-

mains relatively high in cholesterol. However, a a diet plan. Surimi is made from white fish (prob-

Generally, seafood is low in calories and is a Surimi is a low-calorie addition to an appetizer or a

ing many minerals, including phosphorus, iodine such as crab, shrimp or surimi, plan to serve it

and calcium, all seafood supplies B-complex chilled or simply warmed through. Do not

Do not overcook seafood. Fin fish cook in 6-12 meat and raw scallops. Figure one to two pounds

minutes per inch of thickness. Cook fish only until of live lobster per person or 6-12 oysters, depend-

3-ounce serving is only one-third the cholesterol ably pollack) and is low in calories. These products

was to merge productersweet decision. Obviously, it is difficult to ducts in in-store sections of retailers' leave behind our retail

Awrey label since November after acquiring licensing rights.

have been made to taste like imitation crabmeat.

To purchase fish, use this guideline per person:

three-fourths to one pound whole or drawn fish;

one-half to three-fourths of dressed or clean fish;

one-third to one-half fillets or steaks; one-fourth

to one-third pound of cooked crab meat, lobster

Keep fresh fish and shellfish loosely wrapped in

the refrigerator and cook within one to two days. If

it is frozen, keep in original wrapper, thaw in re-

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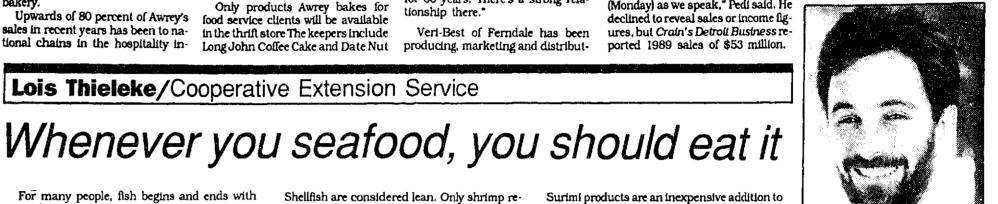
has been for 15 or 20 years and today (Monday) as we speak," Pedi said. He declined to reveal sales or income figures, but Crain's Detroit Business reported 1989 sales of \$53 million.

Local hotel hosting "Our primary objective New England clambake England-style clambake every Friday \$25.95). Other entries begin at evening from 6 to 11 p.m. in the Ortradition, but the steamers (soft shell clams steamed in beer), oysters on the half shell, Bosmarket has changed."

> Rick Pedi mouth port, steamed mussels, baked Boston Scrod, a seafood salad bar Awrey President and a Cape Cod clam bake (a bucket

ing bread and bun products with the Award Janos named The company is profitable, and Corporate cheffor Pico

ton fish chowder, caesar salad, Pty-



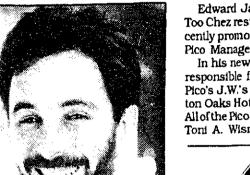
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Edward Janos, executive chef at Too Chez restaurant in Novi, was recently promoted to corporate chef for Pico Management.

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The Novi Hilton is located on Hag-

hake dining experience.

In his new position, Janos will be responsible for food management at Pico's J.W.'s Saloon and the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, as well as Too Chez. All of the Pico properties are owned by Toni A. Wisne.



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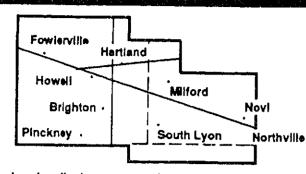
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Monday Buyers Directory; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, May 23rd at 3:30om

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Excellent condition, with many extras including intercom system. Must sell, \$7,300. (517)548-1871 after 1 p.m. 1990 SUZUKI DR-250, Excellent condition, Many extras, Low

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Boats and Equipment 17FT. Traveler, fiberglass, semicabin, seats 6, 100hp. Johnson electric start. Like new. EZ-load

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(517)546-1079.

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313)227-1187

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1984 CORVETTE, CPE. Auto, clean, silver, 48,000 miles, (313)684-5748 1984 CUTLASS Seria, auto. loaded, clean, \$2450 or bes offer, Must sell, (313)632-7334. 1978 IMPALA. 305, V-8 automa battery. \$550. (517)548-3542. 1984 MERCURY, 4 door, auto. cruise, power, good condition. \$2500 or best. (313)437-4034. 1979 HONDA Accord, 130,000 miles, runs, rust. \$700. (313)437-2376.

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(313)231-9375 evenings. state buyers waiting. Instant

cash. Please call Dale, (517)676-0189, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week

camper. \$1,200 or best.

miles. \$2400. (517)548-0014. 1984 RANGER Long bed, new

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Cab, dual wheels 4x4, loaded, \$26,000. (313)595-6067. 1991 CHEVY S-10. Black Tahoe

FULL Size cap. \$175 firm. (313)878-3045 between 9am and noon. miles, 5 speed, showroom

1979 DODGE truck, very sherp, black, stereo, chrome wheels and or best, (313)878-9113. much more, \$1900/best (313)486-3416. 1985 FORD pickup, \$2,300. After 6pm, (313)887-9847.

best. (313)684-2319 or (313)887-8345. 1987 WAGONEER, Good condi-

(313)632-7997. Mini Vans

1985 VOYAGER SE. Air, 5 speed, stereo. \$4,000. /313)348-6382 1987 DODGE Caravan LE. Cream w/wood paneling, all power, air, 81,000 miles. \$5,900, best. (313)227-9888 during

miles. Brown. Excellent condi-tion. \$8,900. (313)349-7067.

235 Vans

\$1,800. (313)684-6872.

(313)344-8795.

(313)437-9861. 1986 AUDI 5000 CS. Loaded. excellent condition. \$6850. (517)546-8970.

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condition, \$1,500. Call (517)546-8609 after 6:30pm. 1990 YAMAHA FIT-180 trail bike 9 mo, old, mechanically maintained. \$1300. (313)878-0434. /-6, 62,000 highway. \$6800/best: (517)548-9018 **200** Classic Cars

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(313)227-2068.

\$11,500. (313)227-9198.

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