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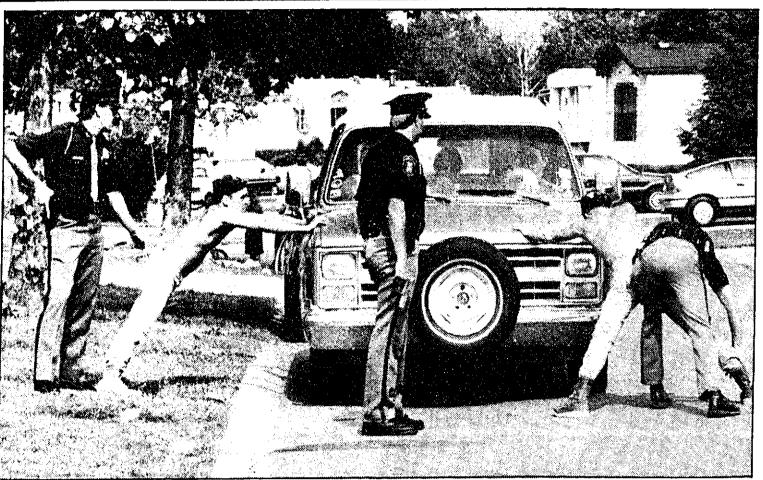
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State Police officers frisk suspects in Wednesday's carjacking/robbery. Occupants of truck were bystanders.

Cops nab fleeing thieves

Suspects caught in chase through Novi



MDOT slates session on M-5 wetlands

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi's mayor, two council members, the city engineers and the leaders of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will put their heads together in a July 13 negotiation session on the Haggerty Connector.

The subcommittee will thrash out where and how wetlands to be lost to the roadwork will be mitigated and what solutions to the road's sound pollution can be found.

The high-level talk was scheduled following a June 22 Novi City Council resolution questioning the transportation department's conclusion that wetlands lost locally to M-5 can best be replaced on state land near Lake St. Clair.

As is "typical" procedure with work sessions, the 3 p.m. meeting at the Novi Civic Center is not open to the public, Mayor Matthew Quinn said July 2.

A member of the Haggerty Road Connector/M-5 Support Group will be invited to sit in as an observer. The M-5 support group is planning an intense lobbying campaign in support of the project between then and now.

"The idea is to go through all the

thing to put in front of the full council," Quinn said.

Representing MDOT at the session will be Director Pat Nowak, Chief Deputy Director Bob Adams and transportation planner Hank Lotoszinski.

Quinn said he had not yet appointed the two council members who will join the subcommittee.

Lotoszinski said in a telephone interview he couldn't discuss before the Novi meeting what - if any concessions MDOT may be willing to make.

Results obtained in the meeting will be unveiled at the city council meeting that night, Quinn said.

Any action taken then will not be unobserved.

The Haggerty Road Connector support group has plans to turn out in full force. The organization of citizens and members of the business community was dismayed when the council passed the resolution without notifying them first, as had been requested earlier this year.

"This group worked very hard to say the residents of this community want the project. We need to not only fill the room, we need to have people standing," Martha Hoyer, the group's founder said in a July 1 strategy session.

By JAN JEFFRES and CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writers

A Wednesday carjacking at Twelve Oaks Mall followed by a bank heist in Farmington Hills led through Novi and a full-scale manhunt throughout the Thirteen Mile and Decker Road area.

the carjacking and Farmington Hills police are investigating the bank robbery.

According to Novi Police Lt. David Butler, an elderly woman was forced from her 1985 Buick in the mall's blue lot around 2:15 p.m. Wednesday by a male suspect. Butler said the suspect did not show a weapon or imply that he had one.

The Michigan National Bank on Orchard Lake Road north of Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills was held up approximately 45 minutes later by a suspect matching the description of the carjacker, and the suspect fled in a vehicle matching that of the car.

Minutes after the robbery, Butler said, Novi officer Kevin Hebert spotted a motorcycle at Thirteen Mile and Haggerty. The motorcycle reportedly had two riders and no license plates, and the passenger appeared to be carrying a long gun. Hebert said he decided to stop

the motorcyclist on a hunch, be-

cause he knew about the armed robbery.

"They (the robbery suspects) might have ditched their car. I tried to pull them over and they started running from me," he said.

"I chased them into the (Chateau to a police chase on car and foot Estates) trailer park and they started driving in the trailer park over the grass."

Hebert said he then jumped from Novi police are still investigating his car and sprinted after the motorcycle. The rear passenger got off and Hebert continued to run after the man, who appeared to be carrying a shotgun.

"Of all the people he could have had running after him. I was lucky to be in shape. I run five or six miles a day," Hebert said.

Hebert said he wasn't nervous about the shotgun, although he paced himself to keep a safe distance.

"It happened so fast I didn't have time to think. I wanted to catch them. That's all I was thinking," he explained.

Novi Police were withholding the suspects' identities Thursday afternoon. Butler said the case remains under investigation.

According to Farmington Hills Police Lt. Martin Bledsoe, the bank robbery was bungled. In their haste, the suspects reportedly dropped some of the money.

Bledsoe spoke to the Novi News Wednesday from a temporary com-



Officer Kevin Hebert guards a suspect he apprehended.

mand post set up at Hickory Woods Elementary School on Decker Road.

"We got the money back. Some of it ended up on the ground in their escape," he said.

Joining in the chase with the Novi and Farmington Hills police departments were the Michigan State Police, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Wixom and Walled Lake police.

Representatives from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Michigan State Police Emergency Services in Ypsilanti were also called to the scene.

Police helicopters based out of Detroit Aviation were still circling the scene as late as 6 p.m.

Chateau Estates resident Wayne Dreasky and a friend watched as

the motorcycle careened through the mobile home community, entering the second exit off of Thirteen

They cut through the park. One guy fell off the back of the bike," he said. His visitor, Kevin Smith of Westland, said he saw one of the men run across the street into Hickory

The red motorcycle was dumped "That's my stepson's house where they dropped the bike and Chateau Estates resident Robert

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documents and do some negotiations and see if we can get some-

Today is last day to register for primary

Today is the last day to register for the upcoming August primary election.

The Aug. 4 ballot will ask voters to decide Republican and Democratic candidates for county, state and federal positions. The selected candidates will face off on Nov. 3 in a general election.

The deadline to register for the primary is today at 5 p.m. Any unregistered Novi resident

may register by applying at the Novi City Clerk's office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, in the Novi Civic Center. Registrations also are accepted at any Secretary of State office.

U.S. Citizens 17 years of age who will be 18 on or before Aug. 4 are eligible to register for the primary election.

As of March there were 5,793,029 registered voters in Michigan. This is 84.7 percent of Michigan's voting age population of 6,835,532.

The primary will decide the fate of Novi resident Michael Meyer, who is making a bid for a seat in the U.S.

Congress. Meyer, a Democrat, faces Walter Briggs IV in the primary.

On the Republican side of the same race, former Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert, state Sen. David Honigman and Joseph Knollenberg will have a runoff to represent the newly-formed 11th district in a race.

State Rep. Willis Bullard faces two Republicans in the 38th district primary. Jim Ash. a businessman who supports legalized casino gambling and John Riley, a former Milford Village Council member will compete for Bullard's seat.

Démocrat Robert Harvey is running unopposed in the primary. In a bid for county commission, Republican incumbent Kay Schmid faces no one in the primary. Likewise, Democrat William Brinker, Schmid's opponent in the general election, is running unopposed in the primary election.

The regular election will be held Nov. 3 and will include tax cut proposals and an election for U.S. president.

GOP hopefuls face off in primary

Ash backs business

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Jim Ash is a Wixom businessman who, along with Milford resident John Riley, is challenging incumbent Willis Bullard for his seat in the Michigan House of Representatives. If Ash wins the August primary, he will face off against Democrat Robert Havey.

This is Ash's first major bid for public office. He has previously served on Wixom's charter revision commission. He is the owner of a computer repair business.

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With this issue the Novi News kicks off its coverage leading up top the Aug. 4 primary election. In the coming weeks, we'll examine all of the races. Today, we begin with the State House race pitting incumbent Willis Bullard against Jim Ash and John Riley.

Bullard eyes cut-and-cap

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Five-term incumbent Willis Bul-

lard faces two Republican challen-

gers for his seat in the state House

of Representatives, Jim Ash and

John Riley. If he beats them in the

Which plan, if any, for cutting

primary, he will go on to face Demo-

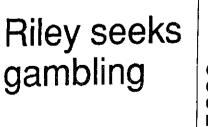
crat Robert Havey in November.

I support the cut and cap plan.

Can you explain that?

Well, basically what it does is two things. The cut is a 3 percent cut in school operating taxes that's phased in over five years, and that amounts, at the end of the five years, to roughly a 20 percent cut in most peoples' property taxes.

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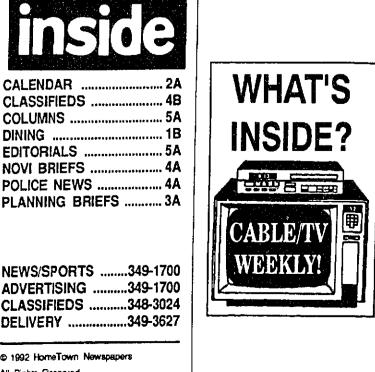
By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

John Riley is a former Milford township trustee and village councilman who works as an electrical contractor. He and Wixom businessman Jim Ash are both challenging Republican incumbent Willis Bullard for his seat in the Michigan House of Representatives. If Riley wins the August Republican primary, he will run against Democratic challenger Robert Havey in the November election.

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Mile the "wrong way." "A car was chasing after them.

Woods.

off at 29806 Charlemagne Drive. that's not his bike. He's working." Morrissey said.

Community Calendar

Today, July 6

Children's Opera: The Hamburg Alterspaghtzen Children's Opera, from Hamburg, Germany, will be performing in the center court of Twelve Oaks Mall at 7 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Novi Arts Council and Novi Choir Boosters.

Blood pressure: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs offers free blood pressure screening from 3-7 p.m. Novi Drugs is located at 24025 Meadowbrook Road.

Election registration: Today is the last day to register to vote for the primary election scheduled for August 4.

Tuesday, July 7

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6 D.M

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

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

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, July 8

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The topic for this evening will be the election of officers. All positions are open. The meeting is open to the public

SPARK meeting: SPARK, the working and fund-raising support group for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 24401 LeBost. Anyone interested in joining SPARK and working to support the Novi-based Motorsports Hall

of Fame is invited to attend. For more information, call 349-RACE. Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in

the Novi Civic Center for their monthly polluck luncheon. Thursday, July 9

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Rhinelanders.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Novi Town Hall, west of the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road.

Saturday, July 11 Family Fun: Wise Mothers Inc. will facilitate "Family Fund" at Novi /illage Oaks outdoor field from 10 a.m. to noon. It is a free two hour program for the family to play noncompetitive games together. Some of the games played will use a parachute and a gigantic Earth ball. The event is sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance and the Kiwanis Club of Novi. For more information contact Novi Community Education at 344-8330, ext. 13. July 17 at 6:30 p.m. will be the rain date.

Monday, July 13 City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center. Planning commission: The Novi City Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 16

off. but three months is probably

The Supreme Court has upheld a

Pennsylvania law that includes

numerous restrictions on abortion.

What restrictions, or any restrictions,

would you support in the State of Mi-

Well, for that I would have to put

on my thinking cap and dream up re-

strictions that don't exist and that

As far as my position on abortion,

probably Bullard and myself are very

close. I think you could characterize

both of us as being pro-life. I don't like

to be labeled, but if I had to be labeled

people would probably label me as

pro-life as opposed to pro-abortion.

preme Court does is almost irrelev-

ant, anyhow. I don't see it as a whole,

lot different than prohibition or gam-

bling or anything else. If there are

enough people that want to do it and

ple, it's going to happen whether the

Supreme Court or the FBI or whoever

The laws are going to be ignored. I

(tries to stop it).

But realistically, what the Su-

would be pretty hard to do.

more than they need.

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Riley draws ideas from business background

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Which plan, if any, for cutting property taxes do you support?

Well, I'm not fully familiar with all of them. I think I would be supporting the governor's plan, but I'm not fully informed, on the long term basis, what its ramifications are so I can't really say absolutely positively that I'm in favor of it. I'm not in favor of the Democrats' plan.

Do you think that bad roads and bridges in our area are enough of a problem to warrant a 5 cent increase n the state fuel tax?

Well, I would support an increase in the fuel tax. The amount would have to be determined on what is really estimated that it would take to repair that infrastructure.

But I think our roads are in bad enough shape that we need an increase in the gasoline tax. And that tax, unlike most other ones, is not on a percentage. It's on a set amount. As inflation goes up it still stays the same so it has to be updated.

voods and meadows and wellands, in your opinan, or is it environmental hysteria?

Well, it's probably somewhere in the middle. I don't know that it's as some strict dyed-in-the-wool environmentalist would tell us that it is. On the other hand, it is something that's critical.

But how do you stop urban sprawl? Obviously, as the population grows in the metropolitan Detroit area, we're going to have that effect. They're going to keep moving out from the center of the hub.

The key is to try to get your plans in effect ahead of time to be able to control it. The state permits the various zoning laws for governmental bodies to plan for their future.

But too many of them don't; they only react. Then they have someone who comes in with a piece of property they've paid taxes on for a number of years and they want to use it and then they want to argue.

They had all kinds of time to propbling act. They have tremendous do nothing until the day comes that somebody comes in and they have a steam shovel and then they want to argue about it.

than maintaining existing roads?

I think they have to do both. You get to a point where they wait until not only got the fee up front to build leviate it. They could be criticized for their pockets plus every year they get

build roads where they weren't going to be needed? The original Northwestern Highway was a good example of that. Abig double-lane road that went nowhere. A lot of money spent that wasn't necessary. Of course, now it is and

(Riley went on to explain that he is opposed to Bullard's proposal that would require developers to pay Impact fees)

they don't have the money to extend

The builders already are required to provide the roads within the subdivisions and the projects include acceleration and deceleration lanes and the like. This impact fee is supposed to handle maybe that intersection down the way, or changing the road from two lanes to four lanes. I would disagree very strongly on

very extensively in the southern house. states, and they are sold very much like the pigeon drop: "This is just a fee Do you think that the legislature that those developers will have to pay should create a multi-county water that that is just off the wall. because they're putting in a develop- and sewer board to take over the ment that will cause more traffic so, Detroit-run system? of course, they should have to pay for the improvement on the roads."

hike. There is no builder that I know way it's being handled right now. of, and I'm in construction myself. At least, not so much the thought owner. Every builder passes the cost being handled, as a political matter. on to the customer

say \$8,000, so the builder passes it much as I don't agree with Coleman on to the purchaser of the house. The Young on a lot of things, the City of house just went from \$120,000 to Detroit still owns the system. You \$128,000.

warranty deed will not show that he it away from you." sold the house for \$120,000. It will \$128,000.

comes the assessor. He works for the busters and say we're going to take it same guy that tacked on the impact over, it will create such a furor it will fees. The assessor says you're going go on for years and years and years. to be taxed based on \$128,000 and you can't argue because that's what the house sold for.

Now, the guy down the road, next erly zone it and protect it, whatever's to his house because he didn't sell his necessary, all under the zoning ena- house and they don't know what his house is worth. It is based on current powers but too many municipalities sales, so now the disease has gone on and he's up \$8,000.

And every year that gets compounded because of the cost of living, so that \$8,000 fee is like the icing on the cake, and every year the icing gets How about the state spending mo- thicker along with the cake getting ney on new road construction rather thicker - the value of the house. Every year the fee gets bigger in propor-

tion with the value going up. So what has happened is they've he problem arises then they act to al- the roads, they now have the fee in

"The state permits the various zoning laws for governmental bodies to plan for their future. But too many of them don't; they only react."

State House Candidate

And when you calculate it out over some outrageous salaries to indivithe way the impact fees are set up. I a 10-year period that fee will exceed duals and it's hurt their public perknow how they're sold. They are used the original total taxes on your sona. I mean, here's people who don't

Well, I think ultimately it would be It's nothing more than another tax a good idea, but I don't agree with the

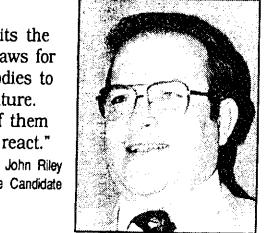
They're not going to pull it off. Too Say you got a \$120,000 house that strong a political issue that's going to the term limitation constitutional you're going to sell. Impact fees are, be more divisive than corrective. As can't just go in there and say, "We've Now, when he sells the house the got the votes here, we're going to take

What do you think of the state's method of keeping taxes down by raising fees — like driver's license year this fee is going to be tacked on fees or park fees -- to avoid raising taxes?

> Well, I support it if the fees are equal to the service. I don't agree where in some cases the fees exceed the services that are rendered and then they transfer the money to juggle the books, transfer it to somewhere else.

How about funding of the arts? Do you approve, for example, of state funding for the Detroit Institute of Arts or Detroit Symphony Orchestra?

I think I would as long as they don't go overboard. I think the biggest that, but then, what if they wanted to this additional icing on the cake. problem is that they've been paying



when somebody at the arts institute pay him that much, well, fine, but let

Do you think voters should support amendment on the November ballot?

I think that's something that's an individual choice. I support it, and I think there are some arguments that are on the other side, too.

there are simply not that many con- school year would be a matter of getscientious individuals that continue ting more education as opposed to to be conscientious for 10 or 20 less education. Everyone needs time years.

I've seen it myself in government Those that hang around the longest have the least to offer. They come to the meetings late, and haven't done their agendas or whatever, but everyone savs "Oh, dear old Joe, he's been here forever, what a nice guy." These fellows come in and just take a seat and don't do any work. They figure they've got seniority and they don't

Do you think that the state should le welfare benefits to school attendance, job training or community ervice'

Yes, I think that's a good idea. There has to be something to encourage people to move on up. Any per-

change the school year from 180 to 200 davs?

and outs of it, but I think I would tend to agree with it. As much as I enjoyed summer vacation as a kid, it derives from the days when they worked on the farm and they needed the entire summer to plant crops and help out. But that doesn't exist any more in most of the areas, in Michigan at least

I happen to be very high on educa-

son, and I'm not picking on somebody who necessarily has had a bad stroke of luck and needs welfare. But at the same time you have to help him — the old saying goes, give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day. Teach him to fish and he'll eat for a lifetime. it's financially advantageous to peo-Would you support a movement to

think you're not going to stop it. I I think I'd have to hear all the ins think it's going to continue whether you like it or not. Probably the restrictions that have been put on in Michigan, I would probably be agreeable that they should be there. If it became possible, would you

support a law making abortion illegal n this state?





They don't have much left in De- lance I think I would have to go with tion and think that all they can do to

When you have to weigh it on ba-

have bread on their table and there's some guy getting \$50,000 to be Directror of Guitars or something like I mean, everyone can rationalize doubling or tripling their wages but gets more than the President of United States it's time to bring their feet down to the ground. If they want to

that doesn't pass the fee on to the behind it but the matter in which it's them do it through fundraisers,

Ash supports casino gambling

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office? Elected officials haven't done too

much for the state in the past decade. A prime example is, to run a business in this state it takes a lot of taxes from you and a lot of businesses are leaving the state because of the tax structure. I felt that possibly they should

have some people up there who have gone through this recession, depression - that are involved in it. I have not heard any elected official come up with a plan to create jobs or how to help senior citizens or the health care that keeps going up and you can't afford it.

What's your proposal?

There are three things that you really need to do. First, you have to back. I believe that roads are absomake a good place to do business for lutely important for everyone - for industry in the state, and the only commerce, people on vacation, tour- live out in the country and now these way you can do that is to beat out the ists, everyone - that's very developers are building more subdivisouthern states that pull our industry down there. They offer all kinds of packages so that people will come down there.

We here give tax abatements to businesses for, say, 12 years. Well, if you can give an abatement to a company for 12 years, they'll come in, they'll make some money, and then they'll leave. That does happen a lot and I figure that if that's the case, we can create a business atmosphere where we guarantee tax breaks in this state, where the incentives are good enough for them to come in and employ people, then they would stay

Your business taxes - your federal government, your state government, everyone gets into that. But basically what you need is to get people employed, because that is what gets the economy going. The business supplies the jobs so that people can buy products from stores, cars, homes, whatever. And if we don't do something for the business industry or any other industry in this state we're going to keep losing more jobs.

What plan do you have for cutting property taxes?

Basically what I'm running on is statewide casino gambling. I'm putting the figures together now for how much revenue that would generate they'd employ, depending on how it education. was set up - we'll go conservative -75,000 people directly and indirectly.

Now when you have that kind of business here, it employs every skilled trade. Everyone that can have a job and work can be employed by it. Now you're looking at farmers supplying produce and foodstuffs to the casinos, you're looking at laundry service, maid service, telephones, anything in a business they've got, and they pay, and they employ lots of

Plus it would bring people in from out of state, where they need a place

to stay, to buy gas, and everything You have to give property tax relief, too - to the industry, to anyone who owns a home, but mainly to the senior citizens.

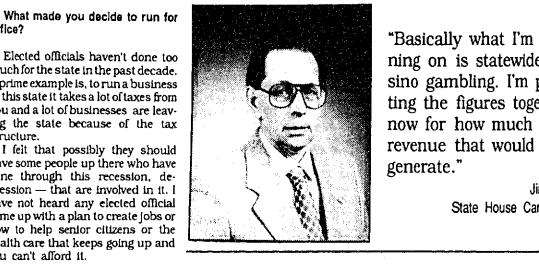
I propose that if you pay taxes 20 throw in a tremendous amount of years in the State of Michigan and people and there's no infrastructure. you're a senior citizen, that your tax be cut to a minimum. I'm saying state, not the schools, because they money on roads that we currently (senior citizens) won't need it.

How would you fund the schools?

With the money coming in from the taxes you can fund your schools. You can reduce your tax bite from the changed on the federal taxes, I still from the casino gambling and the roads longer. people that it would employ.

Do you think that bad roads and bridges in the state are enough of a that guarantees something. This is some help. I think the state and bun the state fuel tax? Or would casino reason for things not to last. gambling take care of that?

Casino gambling isn't a pot of gold, but you would derive more money from It.



tax money is that there's a lot of it go of the burden from the taxpayers. ing in and not much of it coming

The main thing is that you have to reduce the weight of the vehicles allowed on the highways. If you do that, possibly, I'm hoping it would elimi- the development is developed with nate probably a lot of the damage to

important.

the roads I've seen expressways built and the most predominant ideas or focus within a year i've seen them crack. I for any development. don't know why, but that's what I want to find out. When I was in Eur- woods that does not harm it. You'll ope I went over a road that was built harm a small percentage of it, but by the Romans, and it was still good. I you can do it. The problem is developdon't know why. Europe has a better ers don't want to spend the time or way of building roads, they last lon- the money. ger. Maybe it's the climate.

to repair the roads we have now, since board to take over the Detroit-run sysrepair I would support a fuel tax, but I would want to go after the federal

government to release the money it had to repair these roads. See, what it is is the state gets it

send the money to the county. The county is supposed to repair the Well, in a large county you just don't have the money to do it. It falls upon the municipalities to do it, and

you really don't want that. You have to generate income to offset this. If you fund education through cafor the state. The taxes that would sino gambling and the lottery, then be in the hundreds of millions and put it back where it's suppos

> Take the money that you would be collecting from industry and property taxes and give the cities and the

county a better percentage so they

might be able to do that. The way it is now, they cannot. Close to the topic of roads is that of urban sprawl, which is a big issue here in Novi because there's been so much growth. Do you think that urban

sprawl is a real danger to our woods, wetlands and meadows? I'm vice chairman of the environmental committee in Wixom. We work with developers and we have a

lot of wetlands, a tremendous amount, and a lot of woods. You can work with people and still have your environment and maintain a decent growth. The problem with urban sprawl is the fact that you

Should the state curb spending on \$500, and I want that money to go to new road construction to try to curb the community they live in. Not the urban sprawl and, instead, focus the

> No. Everyone's trying to find a place to live. People are movers, they fits to school attendance, or job trainmove. They upgrade themselves. I still think the state is being short

schools for the industry and home- think they have to limit the weight of owners by the money that you get the vehicles to try and preserve the I'm a firm believer that if you're going to build something you make a contract, and you make a contract

problem to warrant a 5 cent increase the way it should be, and there's no sinesses should get together and try Mainly with urban sprawlit's your

water, and your waste treatment, and your roads. With the roads, a lot of them are being expanded. A lot of them are being expanded by the de-

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"Basically what I'm running on is statewide casino gambling. I'm putting the figures together now for how much

generate.' Jim Ash

State House Candidate

The biggest problem you have with velopers coming in, so that takes a lot

What about the people who say, " moved out here because I wanted to sions, more condos, and more strip matis and ruining my countryside"?

What we have to do is make sure the environment in mind. Environmental engineering should be one of

You can develop something in

There's talk of the legislature creat-Well, would you support a fuel tax ing a multi-county water and sewer a lot of them seem to be in need of tem. What do you think of that proposal?

I've heard people say that it's the taxes and the people who pay for it. But then again, Detroit actually built it. They're supplying the service. They're trying to upgrade it. I don't think you can just go in there and and they repair the roads and they take it from them.

> You don't take other people's property, you have to discuss it and see if you can come to an agreement.

Do you believe that voters should support the constitutional amendelection?

pay, I cannot give you a figure. But it you take the money from the lottery an elected person to either the Senate is nothing for politics. or Representatives, state or federal of dollars, on the business of casino to go - education. The money from is about enough that a person can regambling. The amount of people the casino gambling can go to ally do, due to the fact that you get burned out.

> It seems like politicians figure you're working for them, and that really bothers me. I figure if you elect someone, you're paying their selary, you put them in office, and you expect something.

You work for the voters, period. There's no other way of looking at it. You have to come back and see what your people need. I have stated that I will spend one day a month in the communities that I represent. I will schedule a time for each community. one day a month, and people will know that they can come and talk to me at that time.

To be more accessible?

You've got to be. You've got to be. You can get up there and lose track of the people down here. In my youth, I was once told by a politician that he doesn't have to know what his people want, that he knows what's best for them. And we got into a little discussion over that. That's totally wrong. That's totally wrong. Term limitation, yes. Ten years is about max.

Should the state tie welfare bene-

ing or community service? Well, if a person's ill, or has very young children . . . Unless they can make it convenient for the people, I don't see how they can.

But welfare is basically for when you have a hard time, and you need programs to give people the education and the knowledge to acquire

move toward a 200-day school year? of their savings.

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I think on the west coast they have it all year long, don't they? I see nothing wrong with 200 days, I really

It seems like, for the last 10 years or so, the state and the state's agencies have raised fees rather than raise taxes. They've raised fees for driver's licenses, college tuition, park fees, but they haven't raised taxes. Do you support this method?

Well, actually it's a user's fee, right? I imagine you do have to pay to use something. I don't think it would be fair to say we need this much more when you don't use it.

There are certain things that have to pay for, anyway. But if a person doesn't use a state park, why should they have to pay taxes for it?

How about funding the arts? There have been a lot of cuts in various arts funding. Do you approve funding of the DIA?

Well, I believe they have a lot of people that contribute to it. Arts, libraries, music — it's very important to society

How about funding of community orchestras or museums?

You're talking about a small town?

Or a Novi, or a Northville.

Well, if everyone wants something, if everyone contributes toward something, it doesn't hurt very many people. But if they say we're going to fund It and everyone's got to pay for it, not veryone is able to enjoy it.

This morning the Supreme Court announced its decision on the aboron issue. They didn't overturn Roe vs. Wade, but they upheld a number of estrictions including a 24-hour waiting period and parental consent. Do you support such restrictions? What are your views on the abortion Issue?

How can you legislate a morality issue? How can you?

So you don't believe abortion

should be legislated?

ment to limit terms in the Nov. 3 It's the individual's decision. My Lord, it's like telling you you can't be a member of a certain church or you I think approximately a decade as can't believe in this or that. Morality

> You go by what you believe. No one can make that decision for you.

I'd like you to tell me about what vou consider to be your major accomlishments. What have you done that you're the most proud of?

Marrying my wife, seriously. She is a great help to me and I've had a lot better life with her. Other accomplishments is I have a nice son and he's my friend. I only have so many friends and they are just like me - if do the same for me.

I've enjoyed that, and I work well ar- ing lot on the property. ound machines. I like being a businessman, even with all the heada-

I believe in doing things right and if commit myself, if it's on a committee or anything I've ever done, I've always done it the best I could and if I didn't think it was right I'd ask somebody. And if they showed me a better way, would do it. There's always people smarter than you out there, they know a lot more, and if you listen to them you benefit.

Anything else?

I favor a sales tax increase, 1 cent. Use that to help senior citizens get their breaks, because we're losing them. We can't afford to lose them

Senior citizens seem to be a big Issue for you.

You can't lose them. Look at all the knowledge they have.

You read in the paper where someone builds a home, they live there for 30, 40 years, it's comfortable, they have their friends there. Then i starts getting tight and, my Lord, it's Do you think that the state should a tremendous amount of money out

On the boards. . .

New commission works late: Three new Novi Planning Commis sioners and reappointed incumbent Lodia Richards worked with other commissioners until midnight on July 1 to review seven plans. New member Richard Clark did not need time to get his feet wet because he previously held a position on the commission. New member Laura Lorenzo jumped right in with environmental questions on one site plan

Lorenzo was late to her first meeting because of an event she had scheduled prior to her appointment.

New member Robert Taubalso had a few questions for one developer during his first meeting. Taub said he considered homeowners to be his constituency.

The new commission meets next on July 15. Members also scheduled a July 22 meeting to review a rezoning request for the Novi Expo Center. Officers are expected to be elected on July 15. Taub was defeated in a bld to put off selecting officers until August. Taub hoped to wait until August to cast his vote so he could have time to get to know the other commissioners. Commission meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and are held in City Council chambers in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road east of Taft Road.

Sikh temple approved: A Sikh Temple proposed for the north side of Eight Mile Road between Taft and Garfield roads received approval for a woodlands permit and a revised site plan approval from the commission at

its July 1 meeting The site will include a home for a priest and a 7,500-square-foot temple. The church will have a 360-seat capacity, although the building will not have typical church seating because parishioners sit on the floor during gatherings.

The woodlands permit was granted after consultants said the lot has few quality trees on the property. Ten regulated trees are expected to be removed and they will be replaced with five three-inch sugar maples. The Sikh Temple will be the Michigan headquarters for the religion. The large site will be left partially unused for future development, city consultant Brandon Rogers said.

Sikhism refers to the doctrines and practices of a monotheistic Hindu religious sect founded in the 16th century. The temple as constructed could accommodate over 1,000 people, Rogers said. The facility is unlike anything else in Novi, Rogers said. "We have a brand new use. The ordinance does not speak to Sikh temples," he said.

Subdivision approved: Novi's first subdivision to receive an adjusted lot size option received another round of approvals from the Novi Planning Commission at its July 1 meeting. Covington Estates, formerly known as Lake Forest Estates, is a residential subdivision proposed for the south side of Nine Mile Road east of Beck

Road The adjusted lot size option, which was granted in March 1991, allows a developer to increase the allowable density of a project by protecting regulated woodlands and wetlands on the site. Covington Estates will include 89 lots each of at least 120 feet in width. Gross density is 1.07 lots per acre. Two fewer lots would be permitted without the adjusted lot size option. The plan includes the fill of 1.12 acres of wetlands, but 2.33 acres will be

constructed as a replacement, said consultant Susan Tepatti, who added that the plan is "quite environmentally sensitive." Over I million square feet of the property will be preserved as parkland.

No. Nor do I believe anyone should face any kind of punishment for it. It's the individual's decision Mr

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

place in time for fall shows at the Novi granted. Less than half an' acre of Expo Center after the Novi Planning Commission approved a wetlands center will mitigate more than threepermit for the project at its July 1 meeting

An expo center ordinance was passed by the City Council last month. But the center, located west of Novi Road and north of Grand from the freeway. The ditch will be River Avenue, cannot meet the re- enclosed with an outlet to the river quirements of the ordinance in time maintained, Tepatti said. The ditch is for its fall shows, said Expo Center not diverse in vegetation, she said in President Blair Bowman.

Bowman said he went to the Zonthey need something I do it and they ing Board of Appeals for a temporary use variance. One of the requirements for him to receive the variance wetland is smaller but of a somewhat I've traveled all over the world and was that he build a temporary park-

The center also was required under the temporary use variance to a buffer between the parking lot and ches. I'm sort of independent in my install temporary amenities like the Middle Rouge River by planting lighting and additional entrances to the exposition hall, Bowman said. To construct the lot, three wet- an improvement over the existing lands must be filled, requiring com- vegetation bordering the Rouge.

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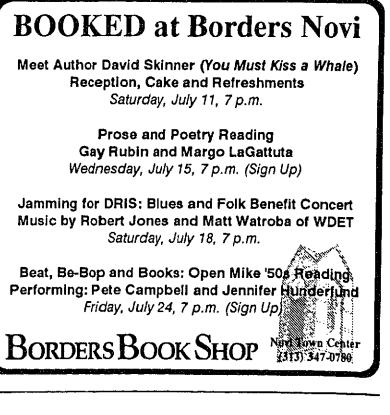
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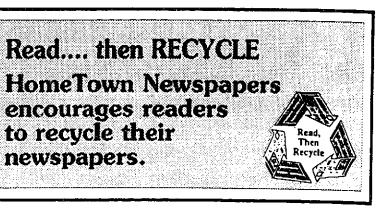
Wetlands Consultant Susan Te-A temporary parking lot will be in patti recommeded the permit be wetlands is proposed for fill, but the quarters of an acre of wetlands south of the Middle Rouge River on the site of the property.

The first wetland is a man-made ditch which receives stormwater recommending approval of the permit.

A second wetland is shallow and of marginal quality, she said. The final higher quality. Tepatti said she sees no alternative to its being filled, Expo Center organizers will create

bushes and other landscaping. Tepatti said the new landscaping will be





Man in tuxedo assaults motorist

Novi police are investigating an assault and battery complaint that stemmed from a traffic altercation on Novi Road near West Oaks Drive June 20.

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A Milford woman reported that the suspect, who was wearing a tuxedo, had been cutting her off and tailgating her vehicle on I-96 and I-275. She said he edted with her onto Novi Road and both turned right on Novi Road. Both then stopped at the Intersection of Novi Road and West

Oaks Drive She told police that the suspect made vulgar hand gestures at her. then allowed his vehicle to roll backwards and hit hers. He then reportedly got out of his

car, walked back to her car, used foul language, and slapped her. Two witnesses at the scene told po-

lice that the car then fled the area. The suspect was driving a brown Mazda RX7, according to witnesses. However, police said the Ohio license plate number on the vehicle was registered to a 1980 Ford.

Police searched parking lots in areas where a banquet or other formal occasion could have been held. but did not locate the suspect. He is described as a brown-haired white male, age 27-29, about six feet

tall and weighing 170 pounds. LARCENY: A Novi woman reported

June 29 that someone stole her pink immediately placed the vehicle into a nightgown from her closet.

"Politics don't play a role here. You don't set

Petitions with 4,000 signatures, as well as a

"I hear so many people trying to renegotiate a

The recent resolution adopted by the council

states that the members are "disturbed" by the di-

rection MDOT is taking and that communications

between the city and the transportation depart-

While Lotoszinski said the council's resolution

didn't surprise him, he disagreed that a communi-

cation gap exists. He said the department has

been in "continous communications" with Novi's

"In this project, what we've gone through in the

survey, were presented to the city by the group in

deal that was set up in place in 1989, it's making

me sick," Haggerty Road resident Linda Beshears

your personal agenda and lorget the public. You

people went out and collected signatures."

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support of the road project.

ment have broken down.

city manager.

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police, then released.

said.

year someone stole her black nightgown and three pieces of jewelry from her closet, then returned them. In addition, she told police she was missing a bag of garbage.

Police News

Further, she reported that late last

Police reported no signs of foul play or forced entry. AUTO THEFT: A resident on Balcombe reported June 26 that some-

one stole his 1991 GMC Jimmy from his driveway. He told police he parked his vehicle around 9:30 p.m. and returned

the next morning around 5:45 a.m. to discover it missing. AUTO THEFT: A resident on Rein-

deer Drive also reported June 26 that someone stole his vehicle from his driveway This vehicle, a 1992 Chevrolet

Blazer, was recovered when Livonia police stopped the suspect. The owner reported that he was awakened around 3:14 a.m. by

someone starting the vehicle, and he looked outside in time to see it backing out of the driveway. He called police, and a dispatcher

computer LEIN system, then alerted

MDOT to hear ideas on mitigation

The Novi City Council passed a resolution in fa-

"We normally don't want to build a project a

However, the state says it can save \$1.5 million

if it compensates for local wetlands lost by en-

hancing the state-owned St. Johns Marshes, Fol-

lowing an earlier city council resolution, MDOT

took a second look at Novi for mitigation sites.

community doesn't accept," Loloszinski said.

vor of the Connector in 1989. If this were rescinded

the project would be dead.

area departments SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES: A resident on Spring Lake reported June 30 that someone was leaving dead birds on his second story

balconv. He said he has several bird feeders and is a "bird lover." So far, he said. he has found seven dead birds

been shot in the head with a BB. who might be doing this, and police stopped him at 1:39 a.m. driving were unable to find any witnesses.

BREAKING AND ENTER-ING: Dynamic Resources and Development on Heslip was reported broken into June 25.

According to Novi Police reports, an employee there arrived at work to brook at 3:32 a.m. while driving a find the south glass door smashed open. An interior office door was also reported smashed open, causing damage to the door, door jamb and adiacent drywall.

The unknown suspect reportedly forced his way into a file cabinet as 1:53 a.m. in a 1983 Ford. well as another drawer where the petty cash fund was kept. Also reported missing was a box

containing various snack foods and

an attached cash box containing ap proximately \$10. BREAKING AND ENTERING: The

Bavarian Village ski shop in Novi Town Center was reportedly broken

into June 25. A Town Center maintenance worker informed police that the front window of the store was broken and the front door was found unlocked and alar.

Police were unable to determine whether anything was stolen.

Police said the bird on the man's DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar balcony June 30 had apparently rested a 41-year-old Tucson. Ariz., man for operating under the influ-The man told police he had no idea ence of liquor (OUIL) June 29. Police westbound on Ten Mile in a 1986 Ford F-Type vehicle.

> DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 26-year-old Allen Park woman for OUIL June 28. She was stopped on southbound Meadow-1989 Mercury Tracer.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 32-year-old Walled Lake man for OUIL June 30. He was stopped on northbound Novi Road at Citizens with information about the

above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Fundraising T-shirts: The Novi Natural Resources and Design Implementation Committee has designed a T-shirt which will be sold to benefit Rhythms, the city's new trail parks system. The committee will unveil the T-shirt at its meeting tonight at the Civic Center. Committee members will be on hand to display the Rhythms Trail System Project and sell the T-shirts at the coming Michigan '50s Festival. For more information, call Walt Jenkins or Gerri Dent at 347-0475. The committee is also looking for volunteers to participate in another city project, involving fashion design and the environment. That project will be unveiled in November. For details, call Dent at 347-0475.

New sound system: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club and John Fundukian, Athletic Director for the Novi School District, have agreed to share the cost of a new sound system that will be installed in the high school gymnasium by Sound Management Artists during the summer months. More than 20,000 spectators that attend 60 annual contests in the gym, such as student pep rallies and school assemblies, will enjoy better audio as a result. Committee members involved in the decision were Phil Koneda, Norm Norgren, Dan O'Sullivan, Steve Riggs and Bob Young.

Eleven Mile ribbon cutting: The paving of Eleven Mile Road, from the Novi town center east, is proceeding apace and a ribbon cutting ceremony for the re-opening of the road has been scheduled for Monday, July 13 at 6 p.m. The ceremony will include members of the Novi City Council and is scheduled to conclude just prior to the regular city council meeting that evening. The project is the first to be completed of the multi-million dollar road bonding program approved by Novi voters last year.

The timing of the completion of the road will alter the route for the Grand River Cruise, scheduled as a part of the Michigan 50s Festival July 22-26. Participants in the Cruise will exit from the car show area in the town center along Eleven Mile, but the route of the Cruise itself will remain the same as last year.

Fiee trees: The Detroit Edison Company is conducting its tree trimming program in Novi now through the end of August. And according to Novi Forester Chris Pargoff, Edison will be giving away coupons, worth a free tree, anytime it has to remove a tree in order to clear electrical transmission lines.

Pargoff explained Novi is divided into three Edison circuits. The Wayne County circuit, south of Nine Mile Road, has already been completed, Pargoff said. Edison is now beginning work in the Pontiac Trail area, on two Oakland County circuits, and will proceed south to Nine Mile over the next two months. Pargoff said crew foremen will carry Edison identification and notification has been sent to homeowners whose parcels will have to be crossed.

The coupons will be given for trees removed; trimming does not qualify. The coupons, redeemable at Bordines in Clarkston or Rochester, will get homeowners 4- to 5-foot tall trees that will grow to no more than 20 feet when fully developed, to avoid their fouling power lines in the future.

Rock n'rollers wanted: Interested in joining The Cruisers, the official volunteer group of the Michigan 50s Festival? Sign up Tuesday at a 7 p.m. organizational meeting at the Novi Expo Center. There's a onetime only fee of \$10 to pay for a tee shirt and name badge.

While Novi residents predominate, Cruiser Coordinator Cindy Kopczynski says the volunteers come from as far away as Utica, Sterling Heights and New Jersey. Fun-loving helpers are needed for the July 22-26 shindig at spots like the family entertainment tent, the information booth and the classic car parade. For information, call 349-1950.

The cats are safe: Firefighters rescued two felines June 22 while dousing a dinner-time fire in a Pierre Drive mobile home in Chateau Estates.

"They were calm and well when we got them out of there," Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said. No people were home at the time. The residence belongs to Sharon Young.

The flames broke out in a bedroom at 5:29 p.m. About \$16,000 worth of smoke and fire damage was done to the home and its contents. Lenaghan said.

The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Keep the dogs away: One of the Novi Fire Department's projects for the summer is re-painting the approximately 1,100 fire hydants in the city, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said. The hydrants are checked annually, but it's been a few years since they've been prettied up. This year's colors are red and silver, replacing the past red and yellow tones.

It's not a fashion statement. The department's found cheaper paint ---Rustoleum --- that should last longer, Lenaghan explained.



Fleeing bank robbers

the confusion. Two of her next-door motorcycle as well. neighbors, returning from work,

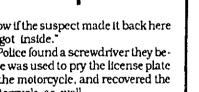
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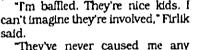
bery belongs to the owner of the can't imagine they're involved," Firlik

grief. They're not rowdy or anything.

remises

(neighbors) home. The license plate said. was removed," Novi Police Sgt. Tim





or got inside.

caught at trailer park know if the suspect made it back here Folice found a screwdriver they be-Char Firlik returned home to her residence at the corner of Chalet and lieve was used to pry the license plate Charlemagne Drive in the midst of all off the motorcycle, and recovered the

"The motorcycle used in the rob-

The owner of the residence gave were frisked and handcuffed by the the officers consent to search the

support group.

"They've never caused me any

Seventy-one properties were checked and of these 12 were more closely evaluated. Sites in Commerce Township were not checked, city consulting engineer Joseph Kapelczak said. The issue of the wetlands, to bring it up at this date seems to me to stall this thing. I don't think would agree. the amount of wetland that is lost given the benefit of the roadway is meaningful enough to delay the project anymore," Scott McCarthy, development Transportation - gone through all this foolishdirector for The Taubman Company, told the M-5 ness, the Appian Way would have never been "I was shocked when this happened. No one son said.

past six years, nothing would surprise me," he was even contacted to come to the meeting. It's in my mind bad faith and bad politics." The Taubman Company owns Twelve Oaks

Proponents of the road project argue that the local north/south thoroughfares such as Meadowbrook Road are becoming impassable and that M-5 is the best solution.

"This is a way to stop or delay the project," former planning commission chairman. Chuck Kureth, an environmental consultant, said. "You have a city council outraged over an environmental issue on wetlands when they're not trained on environmental issues. They know nothing about it. They're using it as a smoke screen."

Former Novi mayor Gil Henderson accused the council of not listening to the citizens on this issue. Haggerty Road resident Robert Johnson

built. This has got to go. This is stupidity," John-

"Had RDOT - the Roman Department of

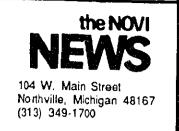
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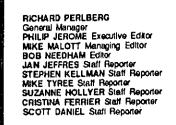
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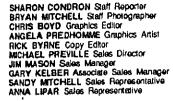
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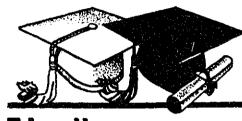
As We See It

How do we get state to leave schools alone?

How do we convince these guys up in Lansing to leave our school district alone? The state Legislature last week passed its so-called "school aid" bill perhaps it should be renamed the "school affliction" bill - and again this year it dealt major damage to the Novi school district.

According to estimates made by the Oakland Intermediate School District, Novi will suffer a \$1,112,000 cutback because of the "recapturing" of state school payments, and will lose another \$369,000 because of a cut off of payments for social security of teachers. The district and its taxpayers will be left to doing what is necessary to improve their make up this amount.

parently are a good many lawmakers in Lansing who are convinced Novi, and many communities like it, are "rich" or at The percentage of the state's budget least "wealthy." And they've concluded spend on education continues to dethat there must be "equity in education." cline, just as it has done for the last two No longer should there be vast discre- decades. Before we should be asked to pancies in the amount of money spent on give up so much for those "poor" diseducation between "rich" and "poor" tricts, the state government should be school districts. The solution, they appa- restoring at least some of the huge sums rently believe, is to take from the rich and it has cut from education funding over give to the poor — thus the bill has been the last 20 years . . . at least some. dubbed the "Robin Hood" scheme. It's the idea that led to tax base sharing last year and more school aid cuts this year. have somehow become responsible for could see a positive impact from all this. ide, or they've given up on the idea of fix But we don't. The amount trimmed from school financing and decided the only our budget, once divied up among all way to get "equity in education" is to de-



Education

state, seems to make little difference to their fiscal situations.

And we don't see anyone else sacrificing. We don't see those "poor" districts own fiscal standing - trimming their Why would that do that? There ap- own fat, attracting businesses to their own communities.

Nor do we see the state sacrificing.

So either the state legislators have concluded Novi, and communities like it, We in Novi might not mind if we fixing the school financing crisis statewthose "poor" school districts across the stroy the top school districts.

(St.) James gang hits town

It was one of those assign-

ments I genuinely enjoy. Cristina Ferrier, whose responsibilities with the Novi News include the police beat and the Living section, called to ask if I were available to shoot pictures on Sunday of groundbreaking ceremonies for the new St. James Roman Catholic

Church. Initially, I put her off. Asked her to see if she could get a stringer to cover the assignment, using me as the photographer only

f a real photographer were unavailable. But she called again Friday, said she had been unable to line up a stringer and asked if my offer to fill in as the weekend photographer was still good.

Phil

Jerome

"Absolutely," I told her. "What time do I shoot?" In retrospect, I was glad I took the assignment. In retrospect, I'm not sure why I hesitated in the first

Most of you already know that St. James will be the second Roman Catholic Church in Novi. It is being built to

augment Holy Family which is bursting at the seams with parishoners. The plan is that Holy Family will serve residents east of

Novi Road, while St. James will serve residents living west of Novi Road. Although groundbreaking for the church building took

place a week ago Sunday, the St. James congreation is hardly new. In fact, the church has been in existence almost three years, holding services in Parkview Elementary School on Sundays and using the facilities of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church during the week.

St. James already has some 450 members. As for the groundbreaking service itself, it was a nice event. I was one of the first to arrive, which meant that I got to park farthest away. But it also meant that I got to meet a lot of the members of the St. James congregation as they arrived for the occasion.

I even met one woman who claimed to have been in the hospital giving birth to a child at the same time Novi Editor Bob Needham's mother was giving birth to him. Father James Cronk did not look much like a parish priest when he arrived. He was wearing the same red St. James T-shirt worn by many of the estimated crowd of 500 who turned out for the event. He was accompanied by Gus, his basset hound who seems to be something of a favorite with the St. James

crowd. The Roman Catholic church is well-known for its ceremony, but I had the definite feeling that Father Cronk is the sort who doesn't get carried away with all that. While sprinking holy water on the ground where the new church is to be built, I heard him ask several youngsters, "Did I get

you," as he passed by. Following the ceremony, many in the St. James gang remained behind for a parish picnic. All in all, it was a momentous day . . . and a very important day in the life of the community.

Churches, I believe, are extremely important parts of a community. I'm not into "family values," like Dan Quayle.

The fact is that I rarely show up in church. At the same time, however, I think it speaks well of a community which has strong, active churches. There were 500 people at the St. James groundbreaking Sunday afternoon. I doubt that that many people show up for a Novi City Council meeting all year long.

St. James is off to a good start. And that's good news for the community.

In passing



Open the M-5 meeting

Novi City Council and the Michigan Department of Transportation over the plans for mitigation of wetlands lost due to the construction of the M-5 Haggerty Connector.

According to the current plans, Mayor Matt Quinn, two as-yet-unnamed council members, the city engineers and three MDOT officials are scheduled to meet in a closed session July 13 to hash out the disagreements. One representative of the Haggerty Road Connector/M-5 Support Group will be invited to observe. The resolution of all the concerns about M-5 and its wetlands destruction apparently will be handed down to the rest of council and the public during the regular council meeting later that evening.

What we are not sure of is why the support organization is the only interest group to be allowed a representative at the meeting. It is not as if it was the only group to express a concern about the M-5 project.

Why not have in one representative of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, which has threatened to sue if the wetlands aren't mitigated locally? Why one representative of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, which has adamantly supported the highway construction? Why not one from the Summit why should the MDOT or the city be Hills subdivision association, were resi-

High level talks have been sche- dents are concerned about the noise? duled to resolve the dispute between Why not one representative of the Novi News, which has written countless editorials on the topic.

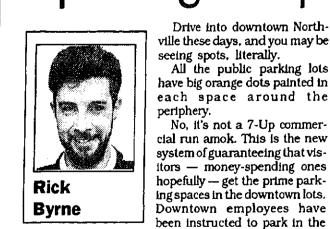
Aw heck, let's just make it an open meeting. Whose stupid idea was it to close the meeting to the public in the first

stand the thinking here. Novi City Counspecific decision to communicate less. It decides hold a closed meeting and cut the public out of the process altogether.

Is this not a public policy matter? Is this not the public's business that is being conducted here? If so, then shouldn't

We can understand the city's desire to avoid making this meeting with MDOT officials a public hearing, but why shouldn't the public be allowed to hear

lands destruction in the St. Johns Marshes near Algonac is really the better alternative, if it is really unreasonable or too expensive for the MDOT to replace those wetlands in the local area, then afraid to make that case publicly?



spaces with the orange dots.

Drive into downtown North-All the public parking lots

No, it's not a 7-Up commer-

in the first space I see and call a cab to take me to the door. Well, whether the dots are a valid method to improve the parking situation or not, it's a small price for us downtown employees to pay. Besides, the dots were a great source of awful puns in this office. We could be ordered to "hit the spot;" arriving for work on time, we could be said to be "on the dot;" if the idea caught on, we could call them "hot spots.

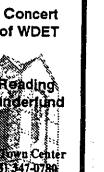
Yet with all the discussion surrounding the dots, some in this office didn't catch on right away. For my own part, never being one to waste time, I started parking on the spots the day they were painted. I had to, Since they installed the new dumpster in the middle of the lot, my usual parking space has been downwind. The old Dodge was starting to get a little whiffy.

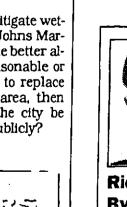
There were some slackers, however. On Thursday, July 2, the day after the dot rule went into effect. I spied sports editor Scott Daniel and managing editor Mike Majott still using the visitors' spaces.

gloating over what an easy time they'd had parking that morning, and were congratulating each other on having ound spaces so close. Mustering a little peer pressure from, well, everyone in

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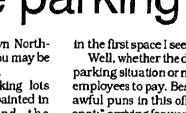


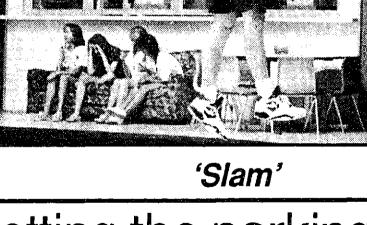


salespeople.

come back.

tomers keep going back.





Wildcats

Spotting the parking problem



The idea arose from downtown merchants intent on giv-

I must admit, I never really noticed that there was a

ing the best spaces in Northville's lots to their customers.

parking problem in the city. Back before I worked here. I

really don't ever remember having a problem finding a

parking space. Since I've been here, the only days I dread

That's when the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen

brings in salespeople from all over. On those days, all the

lots on the west end of town are crammed to overflowing

with dull, four-door sedans, the ride of choice for

But according to downtown merchants, potential cus-

tomers are driving into town, circling once in search of a

space, and leaving. Or at the very least, when they do find a

space, it's such a traumatic experience that they never

I must admit I'm skeptical. I mean, you could fit all of

are the first three business days of every month.

ville these days, and you may be seeing spots, literally.

Reporter Jan Jeffres found the dots early on, too. But then she usually parked at a distance anyway. Her reasoning: "I don't get enough exercise on this job, so I like the extra walk.

Sure enough, when I got into the office, the two were

the newsroom, I informed the two that they had "missed a spot. Their responses looked like something out of a Cracklin' Oat Bran commercial. Scott played dumb: "What parking dots?" Mike, on the other hand, tried righteous indignation: "I already have a Mother to tell me what to do." They did, however, vow to abide by the rules in the future. For now, though, I'd say our performance in sticking to the new parking regulations has been pretty spotty.

downtown Northville inside the Northville Township Meijer store. Meijer is so big it has rest stops. But the cus-And parking at Meijer? I don't even try to fight it. I park

cil gets blasted for failing to communicate. for making a decision so late during a meeting that most observers had given up and gone home. The criticism is so harsh recall is threatened. And what does the city decide to do? It makes a

the public be privy to what is being said.

it? If the MDOT's plan to mitigate wet-

place? In all seriousness, we don't under-







Summer activit in the commons of Novi High School

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Incumbent supports cut-and-cap tax plan

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The cap part would limit assessment increases on individual properties to 3 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. This is an amendment to the Michigan constitution.

The U.S. Supreme Court has just upheld Proposition 13 in California. which means that we can, in our constitution, add a 3 percent cap.

This would cut commercial and industrial property taxes as well as taxes on homes and farms?

Yes. I think if you're going to cut property taxes you have to cut not just homestead and residential taxes. If property taxes are too high. which I believe they are, they should have to be cut across the board for all classes of property. So, business and commercial properties would receive the cuts just as well.

How would the state government pay for the cuts?

In a normal revenue year, the state can easily afford to reimburse the schools for the lost revenue. In a recession period we would have to cut state programs.

Are bad roads and bridges enough of a problem, in your opinion, to warrant a 5 cent increase in the state fuel tax?

I haven't committed myself to any specific amount but I will vote for a gasoline tax increase of some amount if two things happen. If, number one, Gov. (John) Engler announces his support because there's no point in doing something if he's not going to sign the bill; and secondly, if we can bring a fair share of the new tax dollars back to Oakland County.

Do you think urban sprawl is a real danger to woods, wetlands, meadows? Or do you think it is basically environmental hysteria?

Well, I wouldn't characterize it either way, but I understand the argument that urban sprawl is a real danger to the ecology and lagree with that.

I think what you have to look at is: Why is there urban sprawl? I think the answer's very simple. People want to live in small towns and rural areas. That's why people move to county board? Novi, that's why people move to Milford.

What about the people who say "I moved out here because I wanted to live out in the country, and now look at it - It's not the country any more."

Well, those people can move on to where it is still country but if you move to any place in western Oakland county, you know that it's going to grow, that it's going to develop and more people are going to move here for the same reason that we moved here - it's a wonderful place to live.

Do you think the state should be spending money on new road constructon in favor of maintaining existing roads?

I think partly that's a question in relation to the question about the gas tax increase. We do need more revenues both for repairing roads and for new construction and I think we can take care of that if we are able to put together a package to get a gas tax increase.

How about impact fees for developers?

I've introduced a bill to do that. I think that's a concept that may be a few years away, but I think eventually everyone will see the wisdom to that.

My idea would be not just for building a little house or two but for major projects, like a Twelve Oaks Mall or something like that. I think the developer should pay impact fees to the city to help the city develop the infrastructure. It's really done informally now, but I think we should set up a formal system and assess fees when there is a major development.

Do you think the legislature should create a multi-county water and sewer board to take over the Detroit system.?

Yes I do, because there are constant allegations by our drain commissioner George Kuhn, who I greatly respect, that the suburban people are being gouged by the Detroit water and sewer board, which is totally controlled by Coleman Young. I think if it's a multi-county operation it should be controlled by representatives of all the counties and not just controlled by one unit. Sen. (David) Honigman has a bill that passed the Senate, which I support.

Which would involve a multi-

"I think if you're going to cut property taxes you have to cut not just homestead and residential taxes."

I mean, what most people don't

realize is that one man, the Speaker

of the House, can determine what we

vote on and what we don't vote on,

and I don't think he'll let us vote on a

bill that Coleman Young opposes.

Do you think voters should support

the term limitation constitutional

l oppose a term limitation amend-

ment right now for about three diffe-

rent reasons. Number one, I don't

think constitutionally and legally we

can limit congressional terms. I think

that has to be done at the federal

Number two, if we did limit con-

gressional terms we would be one of a

few states to do that and we would

put ourselves at a weakened position

compared to other states. Other

states would have returning con-

gressmen getting seniority and our

people are in and out in six years. So I

certainly am totally against term lim-

itations for the congressional offices

Overall, I oppose the proposal be-

cause we have term limitations in the

U.S. House and state House every

two years. They're called elections.

The main problem is we have such

low voter participation and the peo-

ple are so apathetic that the majority

doesn't rule because the majority

doesn't even vote. Most people who

are in elected office in western Oak-

land County are elected in Republi-

can primaries, where the turnout is

probably 20 percent plus or minus.

bring more people out to the polls?

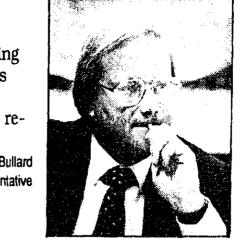
What do you think can be done to

for those reasons.

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amendment on the Nov. 3 ballot?

Willis Bullard State Representative



ers guide that the League of Women Voters puts out. Most people know their views, and they can find a candidate that matches up to that.

I think that apathy among the public is the cause (of lack of representation). Basically, I agree with the people who came up with term limitation that there's a problem, that our Congress and our state legislatures don't reflect the will of the people.

But why is that? They can blame the politicians - and there's enough room to go around to blame politicians - but if people would just exercise the right to vote and vote for politicians who support their views, then I don't think you'd have this move ment (to limit terms).

There's a lot of nervousness among incumbents this year, isn't there?

I would say so, because there's a lot of uncertainty. But a lot of the people who are expressing discontent never vote. Unless they vote, their viewpoint is meaningless.

Are more incumbents going to be out of office this year than a normal year? Yes. It's clearly true because of repportionment and some other things at the congressional level that don't apply to the state. More incumbents are retiring this year than in a normal year, and will some incumbents be beaten? Yes.

But I think if you look at the congressional incumbents that have been defeated — we haven't had our primary in Michigan yet because that's August, but other states have primaries April through June - if you look at the incumbents that have been beaten for Congress they are

Do you believe that the state should the welfare benefits to schooling, job training or possibly community service?

Yes. I'm 100 percent for it. Interestingly enough, this is the governor's proposal, and I think where maybe 10 years ago there'd be a lot of opposition to this now I think there's a growing consensus that anyone who receives welfare benefits -- and basically we're talking about ADC (Ald to Dependent Children) mothers -- should get training, should get an education or should get a job. And if they can't do one of those

three things, they can maybe babysit for someone who is getting training, education or a job. There's always a way that they can help and we've even got the Detroit Free Press supporting the governor's packet. So I think there's a consensus that we have to reform the welfare system. Welfare should be a temporary help for people and not a permanent way of life.

Do you believe the state should move toward a 200-day school year as opposed to the current 180-day year?

I don't for two reasons. Number one, I don't know that it has been shown through studies or any other way that this would improve the educational product. I'm not sure that students would learn more in 200 days than 180 days.

And number two, we simply can't afford it. We can't afford to adequately fund our present system, so how can we add to the number of days and fund that system? I mean, it's the simple fact that teachers are not going to work more days unless they get paid more. I think that's more of an academic argument at this point, because it's not seriously going to be considered.

For the last 10 years or so, the state and state's agencies have raised tuitions, raised driver license fees, raised park fees --- they keep raising fees to avoid raising taxes. Do you approve of that method?

Yes I do. If I have a choice between raising a fee for users of a particular service like the park system or a general tax increase. I will be in favor of raising that fee - up to a reasonable point.

How about funding of the arts. Do you approve of state funding for the Detroit Institure of Arts (DIA)?

depends on what level you are talking about. If we are choosing between feeding a child on welfare or funding the DIA, I'm going to choose to subsidize that child. Unfortunately, we've been through a tough year, budgetwise.

How about some of the other ways that the arts have been funded, such as community orchestras or community museums?

If you're going to fund the Detroit Symphony, then I favor subsidizing community orchestras too. The one area of artistic grants that I really totally oppose is - we got to where we were just going crazy in the arts where we were paying somebody \$20,000 to write a short story, and \$10,000 to write a poem . . . A total waste of money.

I just feel in general the arts have to have their place in the budget and it really depends on the budget year whether you fund or not fund, and what level you fund.

This morning I heard on TV that the Supreme Court made its decisions on the Pennsylvania abortion laws. What types of laws or regulations, if any, on abortion do you favor in our state?

Well, in general I guess I would favor reasonable restrictions and I would oppose unreasonable restrictions.

What would you consider reasonable restrictions?

I have voted to support eliminating Medicaid funding for abortions, I have voted in favor of having parental consent in abortions and I have voted for the pro-choice verison of informed consent, which is the version that did not include a picture of a fetus.

What would you consider unreasonable?

Well, I don't know if I should name a specific thing. There are a lot of proposals out there and I'd like to address each issue as it comes up but I think reasonable people would look at each specific issue and reasonable people might differ.



I don't think you're going to stop people moving to small towns and rural areas by passing any laws or changing our system. Until you reduce the tax burdens in the cities and eliminate crime and other conditions of the urban areas that people find offensive, you're not going to get people to go back there. You can pour all sorts of dollars into the infrastructure of the urban areas and it's not going to help.

Right. Unfortunately, I doubt that the House will take the bill up and vote on it because the House Democrats are beholden to (Detroit Mayor) Coleman Young and the urban areas and they don't want to make him mad by even voting on the bill, so I doubt we will get a chance to vote on the bill until we get a Republican majority in the House.

That's Interesting.

vote because there's no choices," or some other obvious reason. "We're fed up with the system" or whatever, but I think most of the time that's just a cover-up for just being lazy, not taking the time.

It doesn't really take a lot of time to decide who to vote for. You could read (this) article in the Novi News about my race, or you can just read the vot-

STACIA DONOYER, PLANNING CLERK

Well, there's an argument that a usually incumbents who are in troulot of people (use, which is) "We can't ble because of bouncing checks or

I quess my position is we should

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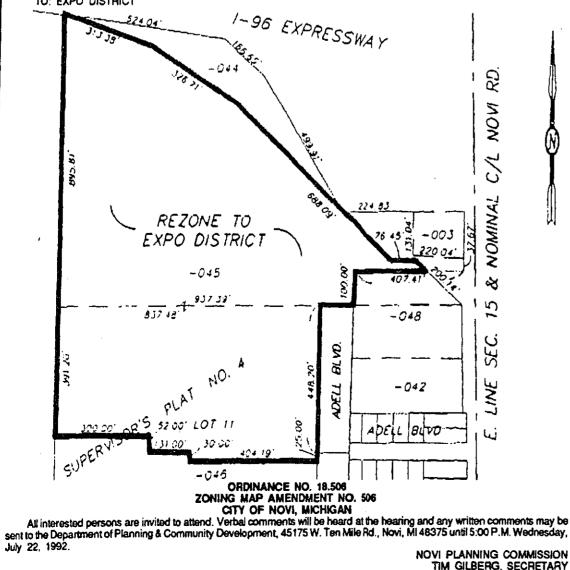
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 22, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan to consider NOVI EXPO CENTER, a proposed rezoning for property located in part of Section 15, to be rezoned from I-1, Light Industrial District to Exposition District or any other appropriate zoning district.

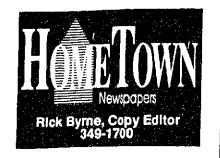
To rezone a part of the SE 1/ of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-15-476-045. more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 15 (nominal C/L of Novi Rd.), said point being \$00'00'42"E 1179.04 feet from the east ½ corner of said Section 15; thence N87'44'26'W 220.04 feet; thence N00'04'09'W 131.04 feet; thence \$89'55'51'W 224.83 teet; thence N31'30'20'W 499.91 feet; thence N48'20'51'W 166.65 feet; thence N81'21'39'W 524.04 feet; thence S00'16'56'E 895.81 feet; thence N89'59'36"E 937.39 feet; thence N00'16'10'W 100.00 feet; thence N89'35'39"E 407.41 feet; thence N00'06'10'W 100.00 feet; thence N89'35'39"E 407.41 feet; thence N00'06'10'W 100.00 feet; thence N89'35'39"E 407.41 feet; thence N00'06'10'W 100.00 feet; thence N89'35'39"E 407.41 feet; thence N00'16'10'W 100.00 feet; thence N89'35'39"E 407.41 feet; thence science of a line described as, beginning at a point N02'07'02'W 1321.42 feet and S87'15'42"W 60.00 feet; thence N59'47'08'W 326.71 feet; N51'28'13'W 200.14 feet; thence S88'10'42'W 76.45 feet; thence N47'20'28'W 688.09 feet; thence N59'47'08'W 326.71 feet; thence N72'46'18'W 313.38 feet to the point of ending. ALSO, part of Lot 11 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4" as recorded in L. 54A P. 83 of Plats Oakland County Records. Beginning at the NW corner of said Lot 11; thence N89'48'00"E 837.48 feet; thence S00'02'00"W 448.20 feet; thence S00'13'40"W 25.00 feet; thence S89'48'00"W 404.19 feet; thence N00'14'00"W 30.00 feet; thence S89'48'00"W 300.00 feet; thence N00'14'00"W 321.20 feet to the

point of beginning. FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: EXPO DISTRICT



(7-6-92 NR, NN)



Lois Thieleke/Nutrition

Don't wait; refrigerate to keep food safe

Food poisoning, not a very pleasant thought! Maybe it sounds better if we call it a food borne illness - no matter, you're sick. Approximately seven million Americans suffer from a food borne illness a year and 85 percent of them could have been avoided if food were handled properly.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, these numbers have been escalating since 1980. At the right temperature, bacteria you can't see, smell or taste can multiply to millions in a few short hours and cause illness.

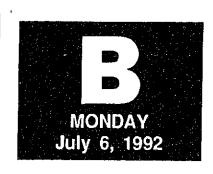
There are naturally occurring bacteria in the air and water, as well as on plants, animals and people so there is a chance for contamination at any stage of food production. However, the statistics show that improper handling of cooked food, under-cooking and poor sanitation are the leading cause of food poisoning. That means that virtually all food borne illnesses are preventable. Prevention of food poisoning starts at the supermarket.

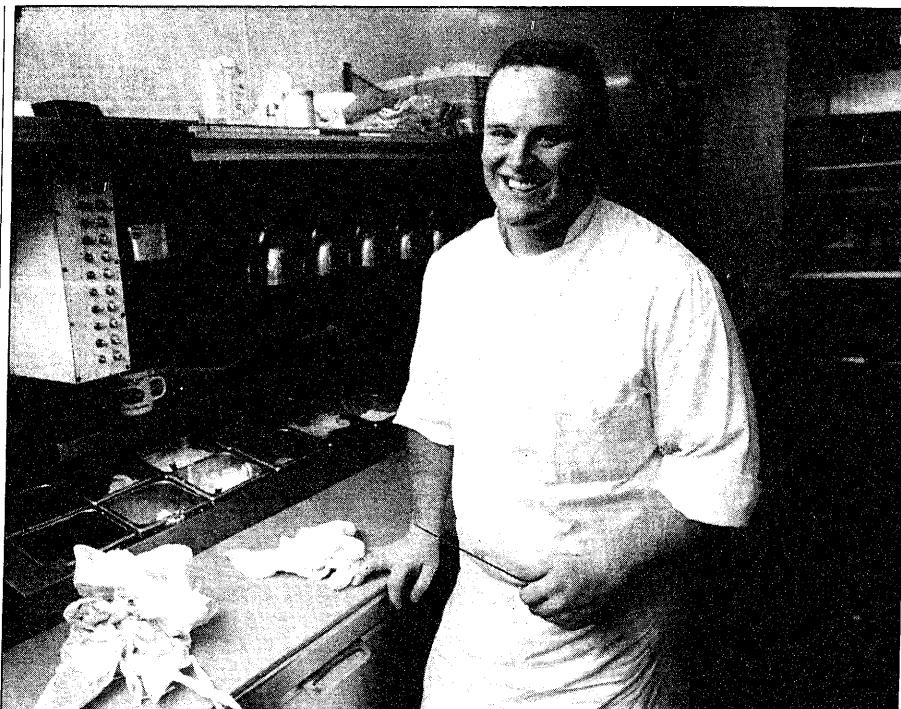
Rule Number One: Buy cold foods last and get it home fast! Grocery shop and take the food straight home to the refrigerator or freezer. Don't buy foods in poor condition. Make sure when you buy refrigerated food at the store that they are cold to the touch and frozen food is rock-solid. If you live more than 30 minutes from the store bring an ice chest to keep foods cold.

Rule Number Two: When you store food, keep it safe, refrigerate! Check the temperature of your refrigerator with an appliance thermometer. The refrigerator should run 38 degrees-40 degrees F and the freezer should be 0 degrees 10 degrees below F. For the most efficient operation, keep the refrigerator fully loaded but with enough space for the air to circulate. Freeze fresh meat, poultry or fish immediately if you can't use it within a few days. Put packages of raw meat, poultry or fish on a plate before refrigerating so their juices won't drip on other food. These raw juices can contain bacteria

Rule Number Three: When you prepare food, keep everything clean and thaw in the refrigerator! Since bacteria live all around us, wash your hands with soap and hot water before touching food. Bacteria live on kitchen towels, sponges and cloths so launder them frequently. Always use clean utensils and wash them between cutting different foods. Plastic or glass cutting boards are preferable to wooden ones because wood can har-

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Loren Halprin has his future planned out, but for now he's cooking at Leon's in Novi.

Photo by HAL GOULD

The kid can cook

bor bacteria in the grooves.

Wash the lids of canned foods before opening to keep dirt from getting into the food. Also, clean the blade of the can opener after each use. Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator, where bacteria can't multiply. Bacteria can grow in the outer layers of the food before the inside thaws. Microwave thawing is okay but the food has to be cooked thoroughly and then used right away. Never thaw food on a kitchen counter unless you want to be sick!

Rule Number Four: When you're cooking, cook thoroughly! To kill harmful bacteria, foods need to be cooked thoroughly. Eating raw or partially cooked meat, poultry, fish and eggs is taking a risky chance. Do not partially cook a food, stop and then finish cooking later as bacteria can grow between the cooking steps.

Rule Number Five: When you serve food, never leave it out over two hours! Never leave perishable foods out of the refrigerator over two hours. Bacteria that cause food poisoning grow quickly at room temperature. Discard any cooked or chilled food that has been sitting out. If you are having a party, keep cold foods on ice or in the refrigerator. Hot foods need to be kept hot to be safe, otherwise you'll have served food poisoning to your guests.

Rule Number Six: When you handle leftovers, use small containers for quick cooling! Divide large amounts of leftovers into small, shallow containers. Don't pack the refrigerator, cool air must circulate around the food container to keep them safe. Store leftovers in the refrigerator as soon as possible. Do not let food cool on the countert

Rule Number Seven: Reheated foods should be brought to a temperature of at least 165 degrees F. Sauces, soups and gravies need to be brought to a boil before serving. Microwave leftovers using a lid or vented plastic wrap for thorough heating. The steam this creates aids in the cooking of the food

Rule Number Eight: If you have kept the food too long, throw it out! Never taste food that looks and smells strange. The cardinal rule for all food is, when in doubt, throw it out!

Chef Mary Brady

Student proves that experience counts

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

What do you want to be when you grow up? Some kids are still asking themselves that question even after they've graduated college.

Loren Halprin, on the other hand, is barely graduated from Novi High School, but he's already got his career mapped out.

"In a few years, I know I'll be working somewhere cooking," he said. "I'll be working my way up the ladder. I hope eventually to become a certified Master Chef, but that's a long, long way down the road."

Indeed, Halprin is well on his way. He already has about two and a half years of experience working at Soup and Salad and Leon's in Novi. But more importantly, he's got over seven years of experience cooking for himself at home.

He's parlayed his experience into competitive cooking as well, recently winning the state's top honor in competition for a scholarship to a culinary school in Rhode Island.

The contest was organized by Johnson and Wales University in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, which offered contest guidelines. Halprin won in the Healthful Family Dinner category, which was judged on taste, cost effectiveness, nutritional value, originality and appearance.

Halprin's entry of Chicken with Greek Pasta was judged by a panel of

nationally recognized food profes-

Cancer Society. For Halprin, cooking came out of

necessity. It was only recently that it turned into something creative. "I just always did it at home," he

said."My mom used to work all day, so rather than eat my own hand, I would cook.

"It's just something I like doing. It's always different. You never get the same recipe twice."

Admittedly, Halprin says his culinary penchant doesn't fit the mold of the typical high schooler. To his schoolmates, Halprin was the guy who liked to play football and hang out with friends, and load up his of the 50 states earned \$1,000 towcourse schedule with TV and radio classes.

"A lot of people are surpised and kind of shocked," he said. "Most of them figured I would go into radio or TV.

To his closest friends, though, he's a perennial source of a good meal.

"My buddy comes over and just says, 'Cook for me,' " said Halprin. Whether for family or friends, dinner is usually more inspiration than

perspiration when Halprin runs the show.

"I usually scour through the refrigerator and whatever I find becomes dinner," he said. "Sometimes it ends up Domino's, though."

Despite his stocky stature, Halprin doesn't commandeer the kitchen every night, though.

"My mom makes a killer beef stroganoff," said Halprin, who also takes

sionals and a representative from the some cues from restaurants he visits. "I like a good Lelli's filet. I can't afford that too often, though."

When the contest entry came around, it took a little parental prodding to get the soft-spoken Halprin to enter.

"Somebody, somewhere got me on the list, and they mailed me the entry," he said. "My mom said 'try something.' I had this dish, and I'd been making it for some time. So I played around with it and got it just right. When I got something that I thought was good enough, I sent it in."

Halprin's entry was named a state winner. The winning entry from each ard tuition at Johnson and Wales, and was invited to a final cookoff at the school.

As he was not planning to attend Johnson and Wales, Halprin chose not to compete in the cookoff. The cookoff winner received a full fouryear scholarship to the school, and runner-up prizes of \$5,000, \$4,000 and \$2,500 were awarded.

Halprin knows he's picked a winner in Schoolcraft, though.

"It's one of the top cooking schools in the country," he said. There's only two or three ahead of them. Schoolcraft has four certified master chefs, and (Johnson and Wales) only had two, so I can't go wrong there. And financially, Schoolcraft is wonderful."

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CHICKEN WITH GREEK PASTA

4 5-ounce boneless and skinless chicken breasts

2 tablespoons crushed garlic or 2 cloves garlic crushed

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 8 ounces crumbled feta cheese
- ¹/₄ cup minced onions
- 1/3 cup chopped scallions
- % cup diced fresh tomatoes
- % cup diced green pepper ½ teaspoons white pepper
- 1 teaspoon red hot
- 1/2 teaspoons salt, optional
- 16 ounces plain yogurt
- 4 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- 16 ounces cooked noodles medium width
- 4 tablespoons parsley

Cut chicken into strips. Heat oil and garlic. Add chicken and cook until tender.

Cook noodles and drain.

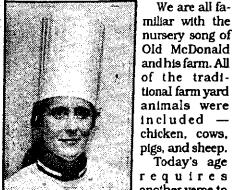
Mix feta cheese, onions, scallions, tomatoes, green pepper, white pepper, red hot and salt in hot skillet sprayed with non-stick oil, heat until cheese starts to melt, add yogurt and cook until mixture cooks down.

Put noodles on plate, spoon mixture over it and arrange chicken on top, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and parsley.

"My mom said 'try something.' I had this dish, and I'd been making it for some time. Loren Halprin

Contest winner

How can you keep fish down on the farm?



requires another verse to be added, "and on that farm he had some fish." Aquaculture, the farming of fish and shellfish in a controlled environment, is an

We are all favestment, as it is growing by leaps and bounds.

> Eleven percent of total seafood consumption is a direct result of aquaculture. By 1995, 30 billion pounds will be produced by fish farmers. Developed initially for replenishing our streams and rivers with endangered species, aquaculture is a commercial spitball.

> Catfish, trout, salmon, and shrimp are the principle species grown in the U.S. The popularity of catfish is due to aquaculture. Improved availability, consistent flavor and a guaranteed quality product are all factors.

Twenty-five to 30 percent of all shrimp

industry on the rise. In fact, it's a good in- is farm raised. This is a true help in some elimination of price fluctuations. Speculation as to supply or availability of sizes is diminished. Lesser-known species now farmed include carp. sturgeon, hybrid striped bass, most shellfish and tilapia, a personal favorite.

Farming starts by "stripping," or removing the eggs from selected breeder fish and then fertilizing them in controlled hatcheries. The hatched eggs are called "fry" and fed flake food. At approximately 2 ounces in weight they are moved to different tanks or ponds and are referred to as "fingerlings."

They are then raised to maturity by a variety of methods depending on the spe-

cles. Some are easier to raise than others, but some similarities exist.

All are fed specialized feeds, protected from disease and maintained in water that is stabilized throughout their life cycles. We once had beautiful pink-fleshed trout that had been fed tomatoes. Many of the farms contract their crops out for the year, much like the land farming of earlier days.

So, who are these fish farmers? Virtually a new generation. This is not a selftaught art, but a very exacting and scientific profession. Most are highly trained marine biologists. They are the primary reason that U.S. aquaculture production has gone from zero percent of the nation's seafood supply in 1976 to over 12 percent

However, the majority of aquaculture production takes place outside of the United States. As good as this all sounds, aquaculture is not without its problems. The captive fish are prime targets for natural prey and because of their confinement are sitting ducks.

Also, as with humans, the denser the population the more serious the spread of diseases. Even though the atmosphere is designed to be disease free, this is not always the case. And, because of the loose controls, unscrupulous operators may be using additives in the feed. As time goes on these obstacles will work themselves out and supplies become closer to demand.

The Refrigerator Door

Friday

FUN FOODS & CRAZY CRAFTS: New Morning School of Phymouth is offering a cooking class for 6- to 8-year-old boys and girls. By getting into all the messy things you are afraid to tackle at home. children will explore the wonderful and tasty world of cooking. Homemade clay, papier mache creations, and peanut butter play dough are among the many creative activities in this messy class. Classes begin July 21. For further information and a class brochure, call 420-3331.

CANNING GUIDE OUT: Canning season is almost here, and Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, says canners may have a problem with food safety unless they are using the 32nd edition of the "Ball Blue Book." Canning methods and U.S.D.A. processing recommendations have changed in recent years. "One very reliable source of accurate

canning times and methods is the 32nd edition of the "Ball Blue Book'," said Treitman. "Most local stores that carry canning supplies also carry this inexpensive paperback book." The Cooperative Extension Service also has the latest Ball Blue Book for sale. For ordering information, call the Food and Nutrition Hot line at 858-0904 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, if will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinnertime favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

MICHIGAN CULINARY TEAM PRACTICE: Before the Michigan Culinary Team enters the World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt, Germany, next October, it will have to hold some practice sessions. As such, chefs on the team will host practices, and display and discuss them with guests. The practices are open to the public at a cost of \$30 per person, or \$25 per person when purchasing four or more tickets. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The proceeds will be used to raise funds to send the team to Frankfurt. Sessions will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the following schedule: Monday, July 20, Renaissance Club, 259-4700.

• Tuesday, Nov. 10, Victory Celebration, Detroit Athletic Club, 963-9200. To purchase tickets, call the numbers listed above at least seven days in advance.

AMERICAN HARVEST CLOSED: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant closed for the summer on April 30. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, will reopen when classes resume in the fall.

FOOD GUIDE: Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthful eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dietitians. The colorful one page handout features plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables. Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How to

make trade offs? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes. The guide is based on the new U.S. Department of Agriculture

and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to follow. It show suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

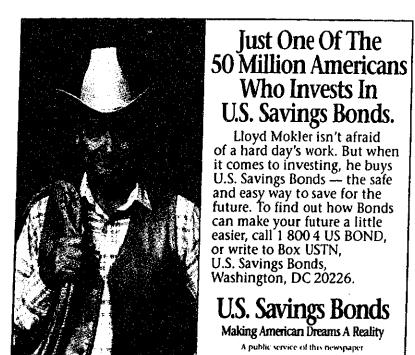
For your free copy, if you're an Oakland County resident, send a self addressed stamped (29 cents) business envelope to: Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

NUTRITION INFORMATION: The Food Marketing Institute, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dietetic Association recently launched a nationwide nutrition campaign aimed at encouraging families with children ages two to six to make better food choices. Four free booklets offer information concerning reducing fat and cholesterol, avoiding arguments about food and healthy food choices. To obtain free copies of the brochures, you must include the brochure code in the address where indicated. The codes are Good Nutrition, Healthy Foods, Food Hassles and Cholesterol. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Pediatrics, Department C- (Brochure Code), P.O. Box 927, Elk Grove Village, IL 60009.

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.

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 artwork welcome.



Shelter gets big hand from locals

successful as 11 of their friends

signed up to volunteer their time in

cooking, serving and cleaning up. In

addition to Mike an Jan, the group

included Pete and Debbie Stewart

mington, David and Ann Kelter of

Southfield, Jeff Landis and Soozie

Zussman and Steve and Bonnie Nel-

son of West Bloomfield and Joe

In addition to those who signed up,

there were others like Cindy Petty

and Joane Galligher from Northville

who donated their time to help cook

pounds of spaghetti and sauce. Some

of the voluneers had to borrow their

neighbors or parents cooking pots

because they didn't have enough. So

the process that initially involved just

Mike and Jan and their 11 friends

turned out to "have touched the lives -

of over 50 people who have volun-

teered in one way or another," said

*PACE Warehouse and McDo-

Mnich of Royal Oak.

On June 13, a small contingent of private indivduals took it upon themselves to organize a luncheon and feed over 350 homeless Detroiters from the Cass Corridor Shelter for the Homeless in downtown Detroit.

The 13 individuals (all suburban Detroit residents) were "invited" to donate their entire Saturday afternoon, as well as \$25 per volunteer, by Jan and Mike Mnich of Northville as a way of "getting more involved with those much less forunate than ourselves," says Jan.

"Mike and I put on an annual wine auction for charity every January," Jan said. This year we were successful in raising over \$9,000. One charity that benefited was the Cass Corridor Shelter for the Homeless. They received about \$6,500 of that amount with the rest going to the Histlocytosis Association of America. Well, after the auction was over, many of our friends approached us and told us how much they enjoyed the evening and how they would have been happy to have given more."

So the Mniches took advantage of the opportunity and decided to organize a luncheon to feed the homeless, "after Mike and I visited the shelter and presented them with the money raised from our auction." This provided a unique opportunity to any of their wine auction participants to get more "hands on" involvement

with a charity. The chemistry must have been

"Everyone who volunteered came away with the same feeling that this was a unique way to get involved in charitable work in a way other than iust writing a check to charity."

> David Kelter Volunteer

calendar.

starlers?

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10 ladels

naids of Novi were also a wonderful help," said Jan. "PACE Warehouse alone saved us over \$200 by discounting their prices and donated items. McDonald's donated some of homeless people? Well, how's this for and Jeff and Mary Jo Merritt of Far- the orange drink and discounted their price on butter."

> Because of their competitive pricing, the Mniches were able to feed 350 people "with enough left over food to feed another 50 people" for around 81 cents a person. "That's amazing considering all of the food we piled on everyone's plate," said Debble Stewart, one of the spaghetti splattered volunteers.

Added David Kelter, "Everyone who volunteered came away with the same feeling that this was a unique way to get involved in charitable work in a way other than just writing a check to charity."

Next year at their fifth annual wine auction, the Mniches plan on expanding on this "get involved" volunteer theme.

Student embarks on his cooking career

Mike Mnich.

Continued from 1

It's to his advantage that Halprin made his career choice early on. While taking a prerequisite class at Schoolcraft last May, he discovered he was one of the youngest in the group.

"A lot of the people in the school are older." he said. "They've been working and now they're going to school. The advantage I have is that I'm going to know it at 18, when they didn't know it until they were 35 or so." Halprin also thinks his career is fairly recession-proof. "When I was looking at careers,

I realized that people always have to eat," he said. "You look at radio or whatever, and people don't always have to do that. But somehow, somewhere they do have to get nourishment. So I think it's a fairly safe career."

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"We plan on sponsoring one event each month that will benefit a different charitable organization," said Mike. "Maybe someone may not be interested in feeding the homeless but would be interested in helping out for an alternoon at the Humane Society or caring for a child at Childrens Hospital . . . the possibilities are endless and they can easily fill up our

One thing is for sure, the Mniches can count on the support of their friends. "All of them have demonstrated that they have hearts made of gold," said Jan.

What's involved in feeding 350 20 pound of spaghetti

30 pounds of ground round 16 large commercial cans of spaghetti sauce

18 large commercial cans of green 12 large commercial cans of sliced

24 large commercial tins of 700 individual slices of butter

40 gallons of orange drink 700 napkins 350 sets of plastic forks, spoons

25 hot pads 20-30 very large cooking pots Lots of help!



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casserole? Taste buds longing for more so- quick microwaved meals for dieters and how phisticated fare? Home-cooked gourmet cuisine can be a reality for everyone, and you don't need a lot

of fancy equipment, either. The same microwave that heated up that methods, while the Dictionary of Foods and Wednesday-Night Surprise can turn out ex- Techniques" in the back offers information citing dishes like Stuffed Calamari, Goat on hundreds of foods. Cheese Croutons, Chicken Legs with Garlic

Cake with Hazelnut Cream. get yourself a copy of Barbara Kafka's cipes give alternate instructions and times so Microwve Gourmet.

The award-winning author is a monthly columnist for The New York Times, Gourmet, and Family Circle, and a contributing columnist to Vogue, Food & Wine, The New York can play with the basic idea and easily alter it Times Magazine and Bon Appetit.

more "conventional" cooking methods, waves can do a lot more than simply heat up Kafka's microwave recipes are just as un- a cup of cold coffee or bake a quick potato. ique. From first courses to desserts, you'll But even if you're a seasoned microwaver, find surprising and tantalizing ideas like you might be surprised to find yourself turn-Moroccan Stulling, Guinea Hen Livers and Ing out Cold Curried Tomato Soup with Yo-Mushrooms with Wild Rice, Risotto with Ra- gurt, Harlequin of Fish Medallions with dicchio and Red Vermouth, and Steamed Pa- Watercress Sauce, Eggs in Red Wine or paya Pudding.

First published in 1987, this popular book is now available in inexpensive paperback form. The 60 recipes include not only gourmet fancies but also some more homely fare, Gourmet" by Barbara Kafka; Avon Books; like Old-Fashioned Meatloaf and even gefilte paperback \$5.95.

Tired of macaroni with cheese and tuna fish. You'll also find helpful tips on preparing to orchestrate multicourse meals with one microwave over

The front of the book provides guidelines on microwave ovens and basic cooking

To ensure accuracy, Kafka developed and Cream, Szechuan Green Beans and Nut tested all recipes using 3 different ovens. When possible, she supplies timings for dif-How? Set your microwave on "stun" and ferent sizes and powers of ovens. Many reyou can vary the same recipe to serve one or two, four, or six or more (See Swordfish with Tomato and Basil, below). And Kalka offers lots of variations, so you

to suit your own tastes. Noted for her culinary originality using Most of us know by now that our micro-Pheasant with Currant Cream.

> Microwaving will never be the same. Today's recipes come from "Microwave

(Recipes in this column are tested in 650- to 700-watt microwave ovens.)

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK Black or white pepper should be used in tiny quantities. It develops a terrific wallop in microwave cooking (though it does not get bitter as it does with prolonged stovetop cooking). If you are hesitant about controlling the punch of pepper, do not add it until the end of the cooking time, or until the food comes out of the oven.

Barbara Kafka, from "Microwave Gourmet." SAUSAGE AND PEPPERS 2 pounds fresh hot Italian sausage links, cut into 2-inch lengths

1/2 pound onion, peeled and cut into ¹/₂ -inch cubes 1 green bell pepper, stemmed, seeded, deribbed and cut into 2-inch chunks

I red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded, deribbed, and cut into 2-inch chunks ¹/₄ cup (tightly packed) fresh basil leaves ¼ cup store-bought marinara sauce Kosher salt

Yields 3 to 4 servings. Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes. Cooking time: 17 minutes.

Oven setting: High (100 percent power). Place sausage in 11x8x2-inch oval dish and cover loosely with paper toweling. Microwave for 10 minutes, stirring twice. Remove form oven. Uncover, drain well

Add remaining ingredients except salt. Stir to coat. Cover tightly with microwave plastic wrap. Microwave for 7 minutes. Remove from oven. Uncover and sprinkle with salt. Serve with mashed potatoes or

pasta, or on Italian bread. **RADICCHIO GRATIN** pound radicchio, well rinsed

teaspoon balsamic vinegar 1 teaspoon kosher salt 2 tablespoons unsalted butter 3 egg yolks

¹/₄ cup heavy cream Freshly ground black pepper 2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan

Yields 4 to 6 servings. Preparation time: 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 19 minutes (plus 15 minutes standing time). Oven setting: High (100 percent power). Place radicchio in microwave-safe plastic bag and close tight. Microwave for 5 minutes.

Remove from oven. Unwrap and remove and discard cores. Place rest in workbowl of ood processor and process until smooth. Add remaining ingredients except cheese.

minutes.

Process until well combined. Place mixture in 8-inch square microwave-safe dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Microwave, uncovered, for 14 minutes.

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Because the number of dieters,

non-meat eaters and those with

health risks has grown, these foods

have regained popularity. These tend

to be lower in protein than the red-

meat equivalent, but the fat calories

There are some problems with veg-

etable substitutes because they do

not contain all the amino acids.

Amino acids are essential for build-

not absorbed as easily by the body

Vodka refreshes summer months

By CAROL CUTLER Copley News Service

On June 21, the North Pole was tilted at just a bit more than 23 degrees toward the sun. One might well ask, "What's so

information?" Well, with that tilt came the summer solstice and the longest day of dinner party gains a touch of ele-

Leningrad and other severely northern areas. For cities across the United States,

the week or so before and after June 21 brings a soft twilight that stretches and stretches into the evening, effectively forestalling nightfall. Throughout history various cul- coffee can filled with water and fresh tures have made this an occasion for garden blooms or petals. Next imcelebration, an eminently sensible

Summertime entertaining is easy entertaining. Dress is less formal, food is lighter and less fussy, and moods are enlivened by the extra lukewarm water around the outside. daylight. All these factors point to a Keep the ice sculpture centerpiece in good reason to have a dinner party one of these longest days, to get the summer spirit rolling.

The producers of Poland's most famous vodka, Wyborowa (vee-barova) have long seen their prestigious drink highlighted at receptions and have a number of ideas to help create a sucessful summertime party.

There are no hard-and-fast rules when it comes to the party invitation. A telephone call will do for a small group. Keep the guest list to a comfortable number for you and your space. As a general rule, dinner qualcook foods are much appreciated by the blues, cubism and Polish vodka." guests as well as the cook. Chilled Picasso's painting was brilliant,

before.

Salads come into their own at this time of the year. Smoked salmon on rounds of pumpernickel or rye bread is a perfect pairing with ice-cold glasses of vodka

Fresh fruit salad or sorbets with special about that fascinating bit of crisp cookies provide the sweet and effortless finale.

Even the most casual summer the year. This is when the famed gance with extra small touches. Use White Nights occur in Scandinavia, pretty cloth napkins secured wiht napkin rings or perky ribbons. Using real plates, instead of paper or plastic, elevates the style of your dinner. And remember, music always gives an extra lift to any party.

A stunning and cool centerpiece is easily created with a milk carton or merse the Wyborowa Vodka bottle and freeze until solid.

Hint: before beginning, clear space in the freezer for the stand-up bottle. To remove the container, run a pretty crystal bowl to catch any water as it melts. Just make sure it's within easy reach.

Because it is served refreshingly well chilled, and thanks to its crisp, clean taste, vodka's popularity has been growing, despite rather flat liquor sales in the late 1980s. Impressive choices of premium vodkas are offered at New York's glamorous Four Seasons restaurant and folksy Russian Tea Room. Washington's new 701 restaurant has a lineup of 18 vodkas at its popular caviar bar.

Connoisseurs have been admirers ifles as a "party" with at least six of vodka for quite a long time. No less guests - but no more than 24. A buf- a bon vivant than Pablo Picasso comfet works well with up to 30 guests. mented, The three most astonishing This is the time of the year that no- things in the past half century were

gazpacho is a perfect beginning. The but his sense of history was a little easy-to-do recipe below is only better murky. Vodka was first made in Pofor having been prepared the day land as far back as the 10th century, when King Boleslaus I made vodka



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drinking a royal custom. The tradi- ables and all the garlic. Process to stro-vyeh): To your health! And to a long, happy summer.

GAZPACHO 4 cups ripe tomatoes, about 8

large tomatoes 11/2 cups green peppers 1% cups peeled and seeded cucumbers

2 cups beef broth 1 or 2 garlic cloves, chopped ½ cup lemon juice 4 cup olive oil

Salt and pepper Yields 8 to 10 servings.

Cut all vegetables into chunks. Pour 1 cup of beef broth into blender or food processor, add half the veget-

tional salute is Na Zdrowiei (nah- thick puree and pour into deep bowl. Repeat process with other cup of broth, lemon juice, oil and remaining vegetables; puree. Add to bowl and stir in salt and pepper to taste. Let mixture stand for at least 3 hours so flavors will blend well.

Check seasonings, remembering that once chilled the pungency of flavors is slightly reduced. Chill very

When serving, offer garnishes such as finely chopped cucumber, green peppers and chives. Tiny croutons are also traditional.

Carol Cutler is the award-winning author of eight cookbooks, including "Catch of the Day."

Not all meat substitutes are diet These will be able to be picked at food. Some of counterfeit varities can the peak of ripeness and will stay firm contain as many as 380 calories, for three weeks or more. Biotech will compared to 231 in a real three- make some crops more resistant to ounce patty. The fat in analogues are pests and are now being engineered mostly unsaturated, so they are good to have improved nutritional quality. for the heart, but not the waistline. Major changes in food packaging Since some analogues are also are also on the horizon. In the future, high in sodium, eliminate salt during you will be able to buy fresh meat that preparation. Read the labels very keeps for two weeks when refrigercarefully to determine fat, calories ated.

and nutrition. A fake food of the future is Olestra, replaced with an inert gas or the sous manufactured by Proctor & Gamble. vide technique. This is when un-It is a sucrose polyester that is a fat cooked food is packed in a vacuum substitute which cannot be digested or absorbed. It passes through the aging of the future will actually prebody, contributing no calories, no serve food so it won't need added pre-

cholesterol and no fat. The hope is that it will replace con- Some packages will have a naventional fats in everything from tural, ingestible cover, which is an inhome-baked foods to fast foods to teresting way of getting rid of waste. comchips. Proctor & Gamble says its Are you ready for the foods of the product looks, tastes, feels and be- future? Fake, mock or phony, what



and tips for stretching your food dol- Meals and Money. (Dept. HD-1); Go lars or are looking for ways to add With The Grain, (Dept. HD-2); It All more whole grains to your family's Adds Up -- the role of food ingremeals, take a look at a new series of dients, (Dept. HD-3); Taking Out the brochures titled, Healthy Dialogue Trash for Good, (Dept. HD-4); and from the Quaker Oats Company. Debugging the System -- Preventing

The series, which features five bro- HD-5) chures on topics that range from how For a free copy of any of the broto use the new Food Guide Pyramid chures, or a complete set, send your in meal planning to cleaning up the name and address to Healthy Diaenvironment, was created to address logue, Dept. HD (brochure number or questions that are on consumer's HD-A for entire set), 1147 W. Jackminds.

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Remove from oven. Cover with plate and

let stand for 15 minutes. Serve warm. SWORDFISH WITH TOMATO AND BASIL

3 large slices ripe tomato 4 large fresh basil leaves % pound swordfish steak (1 inch thick) 1/2 teaspoon olive oil

1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice Kosher salt Freshly ground black pepper

Yields 2 servings. To serve 3 to 4: Double all ingredients. Cook fish in 11x8x2-inch dish for 5 minutes

and 30 seconds. To serve 6 to 8: Multiply all ingredient quantities by 4. Cook fish in 14x11x2-inch dish for 9 minutes.

Preparation time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 4 minutes (plus 2 minutes standing time). Oven setting: High (100 percent power).

Arrange tomato slices in single layer on large dinner plate. Place 2 basil leaves on top. Center swordfish over tomatoes. Add oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Place remaining basil leaves on top of fish. Cover tightly with microwave plastic wrap. Microwave 4

Remove from oven. Pierce plastic with top of sharp knife and let stand, covered, for 2 minutes. Uncover and serve hot.



The era of fake, mock, and phony loped for use in hot foods as well as in foods has arrived. Depending on your cold and is almost a carbon copy of point of view, this can be a good or a regular fat.

very bad situation for nutrition in the The NutraSweet Company has already introduced Simplesse, an "all The vision of food in the future may natural fat" substitute. Simplesse is include hot dogs that contain all the made from egg whites and milk pronutrients you need, fish that tastes tein blended and heated to make it like steak, tomatoes that stay ripe for feel like a creamy liquid with the texweeks and edible packages - plus ture of fat.

dinner that cooks in the car on the The drawback to the product is that it cannot be heated so will only Even the food futurists have a diffi- be found in refrigerator foods. cult time envisioning food and nutri- Fat contributes nine calories per tion issues of the year 2010. But here gram, so fat substitution can signific are some things happening now. antly reduce the calories in food pro-

Meat analogues made from veget- ducts. These fat substitutes are not able sources such as tofu, nuts, magic potions that melt pounds seeds, brown rice and other grains away, are making their mark in the Care will still have to be taken to

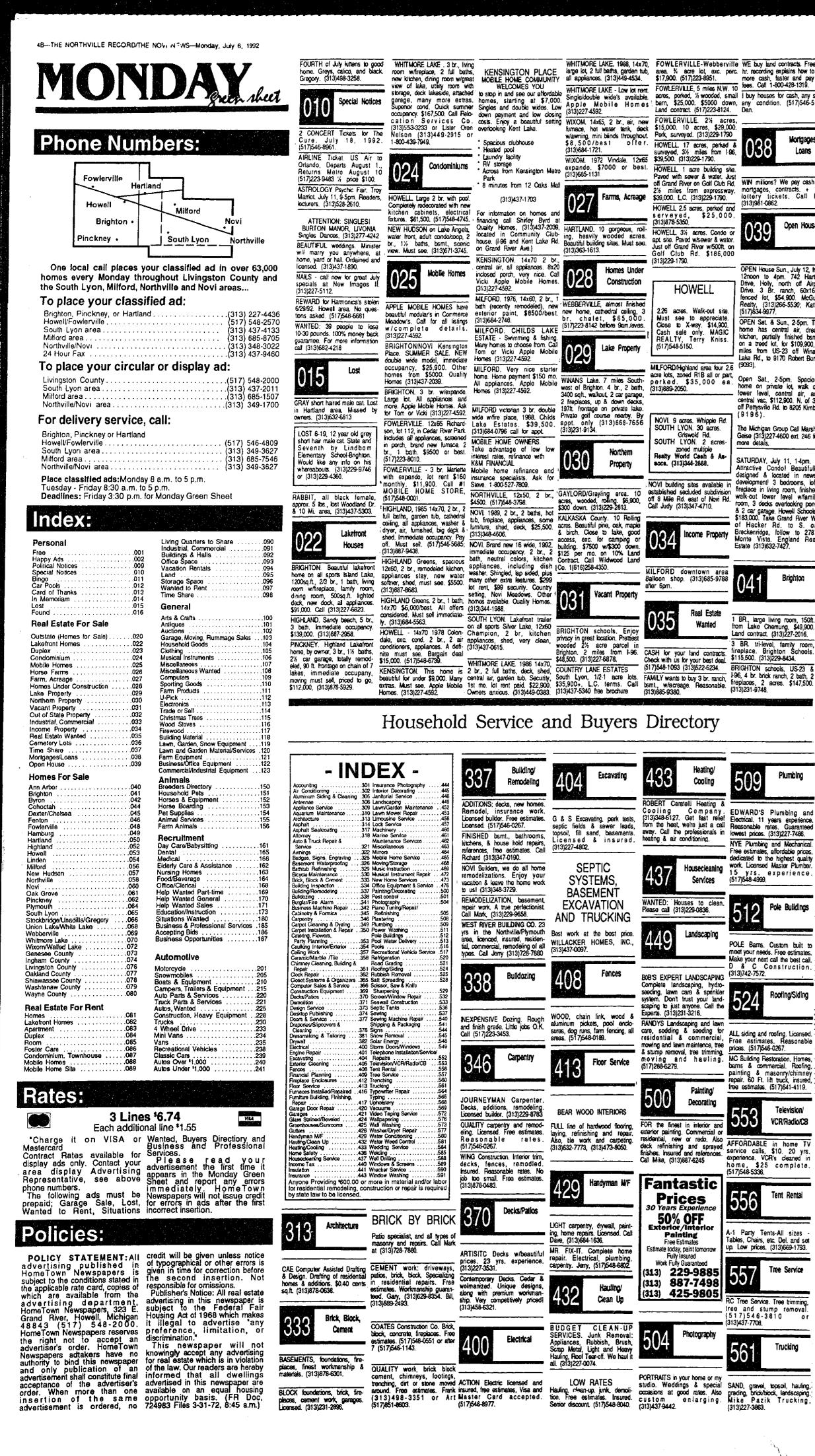
cut calories. There have been many delays in getting FDA approval, but eventually all fat substitutes will find their ways into foods we purchase. Another fake food just new to the list is fluffy cellulose, a noncaloric replacement for flour. It is made from sugar-beet pulp or other agricultural byproducts and can replace up to half the flour in a cake or bread 1 TO 1 recipe.

Tomatoes, cucumbers and melons ing muscle and for keeping the blood, are not fake, mock or phony foods, brain and organs healthy. The iron is but new technology has changed them. Biotech tomatoes, cucumbers when it comes from vegetable and melons that feature controlled ripening will probably be available in the next three to five years.

Oxygen in the package would be

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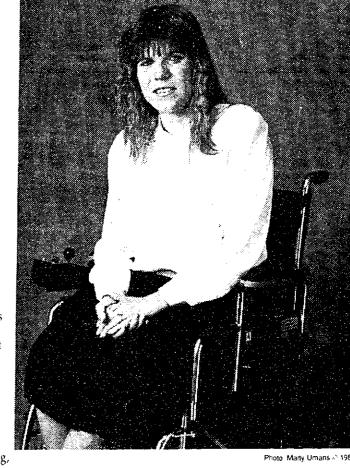
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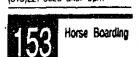
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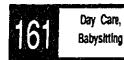
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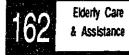
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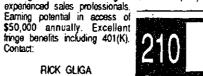
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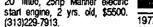
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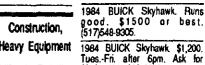
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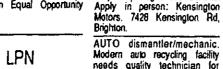
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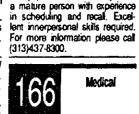
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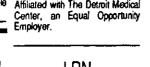


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