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MONDAY
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the NOVI NEWS

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Dining SAUCE SORCERY—HEALTHIER BLENDS FROM A JUICER / 1B

Update OPPONENTS TO LIFER LAW FACE UPHILL BATTLE / 6A



Ryan Keen won a trip to Florida to appear on the Nickelodeon cable network

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

'Get the picture'

Novi student to appear on Nickelodeon network show

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Who would have thought that knowing the names of the stars in the movie "Twins" would ever be crucial?

And has anybody ever lost sleep pondering just what TCBY stands for?

Knowing the answer to questions like that are what won Novi Middle School student Ryan Keen a free trip to Florida and the chance to appear on a game show.

Knowledge played a big role, but his handsome smile and outgoing personality also helped win the trip for Ryan.

Ryan was one of 1,000 8- to 13-year-olds who auditioned for a chance to appear on a new game show called "Get the Picture," shown on the Nickelodeon cable network.

Two boys and two girls were chosen following auditions at the Macomb Mall. Ryan was one of the lucky four.

Nickelodeon, Channel 33 on cable, began airing the show recently. Ryan will appear on April 29 at 6 p.m., if everything goes as planned.

Excited Novi residents should not be too disappointed when they watch the show. Ryan's team lost, but he does not seem to mind.

He was happy enough to receive the round-trip flight to Orlando, Florida, hotel accommodations, one day's admission to Universal Studios Florida, rental car allowance or taxi fare in Orlando for up to \$120, and \$40 a day for the four-day trip.

His mother, Barbara, is pretty happy about the whole experience too. She got to make the all-expense paid trip with Ryan.

"The trip didn't cost me one penny," she said. Ryan's father, Don, did not get to travel to Florida. But he is happy his son had the experience, and he is getting ready to play the proud father when Ryan's show airs at the end of the month.

"We have to tape it so all the grandmas can see it," he said.

Don Keen is particularly proud that his son was chosen from 1,000 others to be on the show.

"They wanted to see if he was upbeat and had a personality," he said. Apparently, Ryan met the qualifications.

The game show requires players to answer trivia questions. Correct answers are rewarded by showing players a portion of a picture. The winner is the team that figures out what the picture is.

In spite of the loss, Ryan came home the owner of a Nintendo gameboy cartridge and a Foomball table. He also won \$150.

When Ryan is not winning contests, he attends Novi Middle School, plays hockey and basketball, and works setting up parties.

And if you're still wondering about those trivia questions, Ryan could tell you that Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger co-starred in the movie "Twins," and TCBY stands for The Country's Best Yogurt.

Storm could knock out city radio center

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

On Sept. 14 a tornado hit Novi, tearing through the city hall complex and smashing into the roof of the police station.

Inside, the communications center, which dispatches the city's police, fire and ambulance services, was left unscathed.

But that luck might not hold next time.

"The tornado could have taken out the police building. If that had happened, we could have been in serious trouble," Novi's new communications manager Joseph Burchett told the city council in an April 3 budget session.

Novi does not have an auxiliary dispatch center. The only radio antenna is not secure and lacks a backup power generator. Burchett is proposing to change all that.

"It's (communications) the hub of the wheel. Other parts of the wheel can be damaged and yet business can continue. You can have a patrol car down and everything will be fine because there's another patrol car. If the hub goes down, the wheel snaps," he said in an interview Thursday.

Burchett — who was hired August 20 — has been given the mandate by council to pull the facts and figures together. He has 18 years of experience in the field.

The council will then decide what is necessary, as well as what the city can afford.

The preliminary budget submitted for this fiscal year's communications department is \$367,000. This is only Phase One of a possible three-year program to bring the dispatch center up to industry standards, Burchett said.

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Quinn appointed to Providence board

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

City Attorney David Fried is expected to deliver an opinion tonight about whether or not it is a conflict of interest for Mayor Matthew Quinn to vote on a Providence Hospital rezoning request now before the city council.

Quinn accepted an appointment in February to the Southfield-based hospital's advisory board, which counsels Providence's board of trustees and President Brian Connolly on issues such as finance, government relations and strategic planning.

The city's ethics policy requires officials to abstain from voting when they have a financial interest, Quinn said. The advisory board position is voluntary and has no financial enumeration. The mayor serves on the board's strategic planning and government relations committees.

"Personally, I don't think there is any conflict of interest at all. I would still ask the members of the city council to allow me to abstain. I feel it's still a good practice anyhow," Quinn said.

"Obviously, I have no financial interest at all. . . . It (his abstention) doesn't matter because it will probably pass council anyway. It does look good to get rid of that spot zoning put there."

Quinn explained that the council must give him permission to withhold his participation. In a recent vote on pay raises for volunteer firefighters, Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger was allowed to abstain



MATTHEW QUINN

because his son is on the Novi force.

Providence would like two acres now zoned for residential to be switched to an office service district. The land, now occupied by a vacant home, is part of the 153 acres owned by the hospital at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road.

This parcel is targeted as the future location of a 200-bed hospital. Construction of a medical office building is now under way there.

In 1990, Providence was denied a certificate of need for the Novi hospital by the state department of public health, due to overbedding of the local health planning district. A new hearing is scheduled for May.

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Consumers appeals fire citations

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Consumers Power on April 1 mailed an appeal to the Michigan Department of Labor, which earlier issued three citations to the utility company for its role in a Novi gas main explosion which injured seven workers.

"We're asking them to reconsider. That's the next step in the whole legal process," said Garth Behrendt, the corporation's director of public relations.

Consumers Power declined to issue a further statement at this time.

On March 13, Consumers Power and State-wide Excavating of Wixom were cited for violations of the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act by the labor department's Bureau of Safety and Regulation's construction safety division.

The first step in an appeals procedure is a review by the division. If this is not granted, the appellant may then proceed to the Office of Safety and Health Complaints, followed by the circuit court system.

State-wide earlier appealed its one citation, given for allegedly failing to follow proper procedures when excavating near a gas line, thereby not providing a safe work environment for its employees. No State-wide employees were injured in the incident, which occurred Jan. 2 when the company was laying a sewer line along Grand

River Avenue.

An auger lodged in the main, causing a leak which then sparked into fire for unknown reasons.

Consumers Power received three citations: for allegedly failing to provide a safe work environment and for purportedly not providing proper instruction on the potential hazards and the necessary protective equipment to its employees.

Seven Consumers Power personnel suffered burns in the accident.

Each citation bears a \$1,000 fine, which is described by a labor department spokesperson as the maximum penalty for non-repeated and non-willful serious violations.

'River Stroll' a step closer to reality

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

A river walk through downtown Novi has come one step closer to reality.

A recently released study of the proposed Novi River Stroll suggests that the project is economically feasible. The study was presented to planning commissioners March 20 and will be on the agenda of a joint meeting with the city council later this spring.

According to the study, the river walk would run along the Middle Rouge River in Novi's town center

area. It would run roughly parallel to Novi Road, going from north of Ten Mile Road past Grand River to the Novi Town Center. The river walk would be part of the city's greenway system.

The Novi River Stroll would "provide an impetus for downtown development, create amenities for public use and attraction, and solve flooding and drainage problems in the immediate area," the report states.

Novi Planning Commissioner Judy Johnson said the idea for a river walk came several years ago when council members saw a suc-

cessful project in San Antonio. She said the project has grown from there.

A preliminary study of the Rouge River was done about a year ago to determine if it could be widened enough to allow boats to pass through a man-made channel. Johnson said the city's engineering consultants found that it would be possible to divert enough water to allow for creation of a channel.

The economic feasibility study, which began last year and was concluded in January, surveyed 16 communities in Michigan, Ohio and New York that have or plan to

have a river walk. The survey asked the communities for advice on planning and funding of a river walk project.

One community surveyed was Ann Arbor, which has several paths along the Huron River in Gallup Park. Development of the park and its paths has been phased since the city purchased the land in 1968.

Ann Arbor officials said funding for the project came from the state, the Michigan Land and Water Fund and donations, among others. They said runners, families and couples

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Feature stories, columns, and complete program listings — all that inside today's paper in "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.

Community Calendar

Today, April 8

Library Board: Novi's library board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

City Council: Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

University women: The Northville-Nowi branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ameman School Library. Bruce Turnbull will show a short video of the Northville 1927 centennial parade and talk about the women of early Northville. Membership is open to anyone who is a graduate of an accredited college of university. For information, call Paula Rivard at 344-9843.

Wednesday, April 10

Groundwater: We've all heard about groundwater and that there are problems with it, but how do we actually impact it? Can we do this in a positive way? What are some of the ways we can save water and help protect this precious resource? These questions and more will be answered in a class entitled "Groundwater and how do I affect it?" led by Kurt Martin, Groundwater Education Project Director for the East Michigan Environmental Action Council. The class is part two in a four-class series. The sessions will be held at the Tollgate 4-H Educational Center at 28115 Meadowbrook Road. The cost will be \$5 per person and will begin at 7 p.m. Those interested should pre-register by calling Tollgate at 347-3860.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club is scheduled to hold a potluck luncheon at noon in the community center of the Novi Civic Center.

Youth Assistance: The members of Novi Youth Assistance are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Spring Band Concert: Novi High School will be sponsoring a pre-conference Spring Concert by the Symphony Band in Fuest Auditorium at the high school at 7:30 p.m. The band will be performing the selections it will play Friday, April 12 in Kalamazoo at the 23rd Annual Western Michigan University Spring Conference on Wind and Percussion Music. Novi's band, along with the Portage Central High School Symphony Band were selected as the two outstanding high school bands to perform with Western's own university musical groups.

Wednesday, April 11

Parks and recreation: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is scheduled to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. for its regular meeting.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, April 12

Vintage Corvette: Beginning today and running through Sunday, the Novi Rotary Club will be showing their vintage, mint condition '59 Corvette in front of the Sears store in the Twelve Oaks Mall. Every year, the Rotary rallies a vintage car to support charity. Every year, some lunch person becomes the proud owner of the car in August.

Saturday, April 13

Welcome Home: The City of Novi is planning a reception to welcome home all servicemen and servicewomen who served in the Middle

East as part of Operation Desert Storm. The reception will be held in the Novi Civic Center from 2 to 4 p.m. All service persons who are returned to Novi as of that date are being invited to participate. The city council, local dignitaries and residents will honor the soldiers. Anyone with information about local service people and whether they will be back in the area as of April 13 are asked to contact city Public Information Director Cindy Stewart at 347-0494.

Rummage Sale: The Meadowbrook Congregation Church will hold its Annual Spring Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special bargains will be offered from 9 to 10 a.m. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between 8 and 9 Mile roads.

Tuesday, April 16

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

Wednesday, April 17

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

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

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

Thursday, April 18

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

Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will be holding its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Novi Meadows school.

Friday, April 19

Jazz Concert: A cabaret style jazz concert featuring two bands and a professional trio will be held in the Novi Civic Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature the Novi High School Jazz Band, the Middle School Jazz Band and the Tom Starr, Gary Schunk, Ken Kallett Jazz Trio. This trio has performed in many jazz clubs and concerts in the Detroit area including the Detroit Motown Jazz Festival. Refreshments will be available and an admission fee of \$5 will be charged to help defray expenses.

Dispatch center in need of upgrades

Continued from Page 1

In a budget memo, Burchett described the current dispatch system as poor, characterized by old equipment, insufficient maintenance, lack of standardization and equipment under industry standard. He suggested that in the face of the city's rapid population growth, little time should be lost in replacing the technology. Novi dispatches for city police, fire and ambulance. The communications center also offers services on a contract basis to the Wixom and South Lyon police and fire departments as well as the Lyon Township fire department.

The dispatch consoles now in place at the police department were installed in 1983. Since then, the radio antenna has taken three lightning hits, gutting the consoles. The company which built them is out of business and replacement parts are rarely available. "What we're trying to do is literally tape it together," Burchett said.

He calculates that the average lifespan for a dispatch console is seven to 10 years. "As it is today, anybody can put us out of business. It's not secure," he told the council, adding that the system does not comply with Federal Communications Commission standards. Burchett said Thursday the radio transmitters stored by the antenna are not in a climate-controlled environment with dust protection. Cars park around the tower.

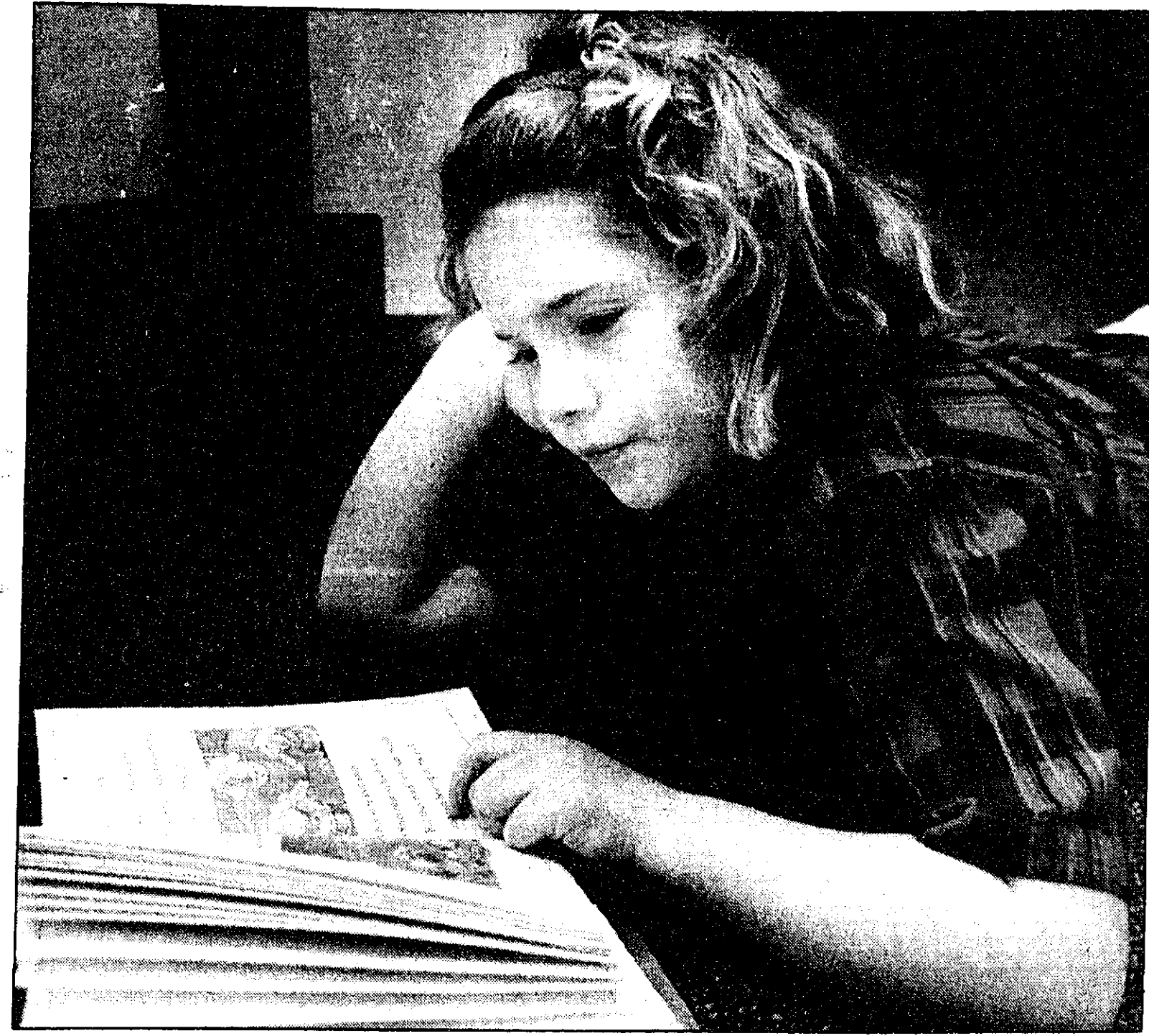
"If a car hit one of those legs, a vehicle could bring the tower down. You're under the gun... Work environment is the key."

"If you do something and feel you've made an error — one more call, one more person, you think you're going to blow a gasket."

"You're under the gun... Work environment is the key."

"If there's a pain in your chest, or a pain in the neck, complain to a doctor."

There's a pain in your chest, or a pain in the neck, complain to a doctor. The sooner you see a doctor, the better your chances are of getting better. American Heart Association.



Reading break
Parkview Elementary School students participated in a read-along recently to celebrate March as reading month. Pictured above is second-grader Jessica Sullivan, who signed up for one of the school's 15-minute reading sessions.

Engler wants stadium in Detroit

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Until recently, Gov. John Engler has sided with economic developers. But late last month, the Republican conservative showed signs of concern about urban sprawl. Engler told the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments he wants to preserve the old Tiger Stadium, promised to appoint a liaison to SEMCOG and indicated a concern about the cost of new development in open fields. "I would prefer that the stadium stay in Detroit. I'd actually prefer that Tiger Stadium be fixed, if it can be," he replied to Detroit council member Maryann Mahaffey. The SEMCOG General Assembly greeted the re-

mark with warm applause. "If there's redevelopment or development of a new site, I don't think there'll be state money involved in that." In his 1990 campaign, candidate Engler said Michigan's problem is not controlling growth but obtaining it. "But in a speech to SEMCOG, a seven-county agency seeking to cool urban sprawl in a time of little population growth, Engler shifted his ground a little. "I would like to see an expansion of the enterprise zone concept... to bring growth and investment back" in open fields. In an enterprise zone, taxes on new investment are reduced to zero to lure businesses into blighted areas. The idea is preached by Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Engler said an enterprise zone experiment in Benton Harbor had "mixed reviews." "We don't have a growth problem in too many of our communities. You look at Michigan in the 1990s, and we gained only 33,000 people in the entire state." To Southfield Mayor Don Fracassa's plea that he appoint a staff link to SEMCOG, Engler said he would. "I don't have a name for you yet," Engler said, noting he has cut his staff 40 percent compared to former Gov. James Blanchard. "I'd like to appoint myself. But we are looking at someone. We have to settle a couple of issues relative to our southeast Michigan office," said Engler.

Study says walkway is feasible

Continued from Page 1

are common on the paths, depending on the time of day and weather. The planner, who has also visited the San Antonio river walk, said it created a festive atmosphere in that city. She said the same could happen in Novi if the project was done correctly and involves the community in each step of its development. "I don't know that many people know about it," Johnson said. "When we agree in concept... we should take it to (residents) to find out what their response is." The joint meeting between council and the planning commission members should provide the opportunity to come to a consensus about the river walk, she said. Johnson added that the next step in the project would be determined at the meeting.

"I think it (the river walk) could be a real positive for the city." The planner, who has also visited the San Antonio river walk, said it created a festive atmosphere in that city. She said the same could happen in Novi if the project was done correctly and involves the community in each step of its development. "I don't know that many people know about it," Johnson said. "When we agree in concept... we should take it to (residents) to find out what their response is." The joint meeting between council and the planning commission members should provide the opportunity to come to a consensus about the river walk, she said. Johnson added that the next step in the project would be determined at the meeting.

Nursery wins planners' nod over objections

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Plans for a 4,500 square-foot nursery school in northern Novi are moving along. Developers of the nursery were granted preliminary site plan approval by planning commissioners Wednesday night. In addition, commissioners granted woodlands and wetlands approvals. "I think we've been able to do a good job (with plans)," said developer Terry Nosan. "We have had many on-site meetings with the woodlands and wetlands consultants so that we would do a sensitive job." According to Novi Woodlands Consultant Linda Lemke, the nursery school would be developed on a 100-percent wooded area. Of the nearly two-and-a-half acre site, less than one acre would be used in construction of the facility.

Lemke said woodlands on the site are part of an "18 acre dense woodland." In recommending approval for a woodlands permit, she said the developer's plans before commissioners was "the least obtrusive" to the site. The proposed facility would be located on Thirteen Mile Road, between Decker and Novi roads. As many as 90 children could be handled by the nursery school. "There is a need in the area," Nosan said. "It's just a matter of matching an operator (with the facility)." With the granting of the approvals, the developer said "serious" discussions with potential operators of the nursery would be getting under way. Nosan added that those discussions will determine the rate of development for the facility. "Something could start as soon as three or four months," he said, "or next year."

Nosan said that a potential operator wouldn't have to develop a 4,500 square-foot facility. He described a 90-student maximum facility as "typical," but added that an operator may choose a smaller facility. "Either way," Nosan said, the school should be attractive to operators because of residential growth in Novi. "I think we are looking at good activity in residential," he said. "In the general area, there are a lot of families moving in." The facility would include indoor and outdoor play areas, kitchen and office space. Nosan said cost of the project is currently unknown. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said a nursery school would serve a need in the area with such residential developments as Sandstone and the Maples of Novi in progress. "I consider this use suitable," he said, "imminently suitable." Concerns about the development were raised, however. Commissioner Harry Avagian said the development could add to the area's flooding problems. He said the area, historically, has flooded two to three times per summer. The planner also raised concerns about added traffic from a nursery. Current plans do not call for an added left hand turn lane for the facility. "Until such time that road modifications take place," Avagian said, "I can't support this project with any great degree of sensitivity."

Commissioner Eric Schaefer disagreed. "The benefits of having this type of project outweighs potential traffic problems," he said. "I am very much in favor of this project." Avagian cast the only vote against preliminary site plan, woodlands and wetlands approvals. Nosan said he would be before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) within the next two months for a waiver regarding building setback for the facility. From there, he said, final site plans will likely be brought before the commission this summer.

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Freydl named teacher-of-year

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Jokes are made about eighth-grade students at teachers' conferences, and studies are published calling the eighth grade a "flat-brain-growth year," but that does not bother Mary Freydl.

Freydl, the Northville School District teacher of the year, loves her eighth-grade students and refuses to believe they cannot learn.

"I persist in the belief that they can learn that year," Freydl said. "The hormones are racing around; they're just victims of their bodies."

But Freydl, a Cooke Middle School teacher and 20-year teaching veteran, said she realizes the job was not meant for just anyone.

"It would be dreadful to be an eighth-grade teacher if you didn't love them," she said.

Part of teaching a middle school student is providing a role model, Freydl said.

"I would never take a piece of paper without saying thank you," she said. Freydl was chosen to represent

Northville in the Michigan Teacher of the Year contest. School districts may nominate one teacher.

A district committee led by Director of Instructional Services William Hamilton was formed to find the teacher who would represent Northville schools.

Second-grade teacher Wendy Kelly from Silver Springs and high school teacher Stephanie Walker were chosen as finalists in the competition.

Freydl was chosen to represent the district. Among members of the committee that chose Freydl were two teachers who had worked with her as colleagues and as parents of students she taught.

Superintendent George Bell wrote a letter recommending Freydl for the Michigan Teacher of the Year Award.

In the letter he said: "It is truly rewarding that a teacher of your stature, one who has dedicated her life to meeting the needs of all children, is honored by those she also holds in high regard."

This honor was not her first. Freydl's resume dates back to

1964 when she returned to college the year Schoolcraft opened.

When her youngest son began kindergarten in 1967 she transferred to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where she received a bachelor's degree in education with a double major in English and speech.

She graduated in 1969 with a 3.9 grade point average and memberships in the scholarship societies of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Lambda Theta.

She was one of the first women to receive a Continuing Education for Women scholarship from the university.

By 1971 she had a master's degree in speech with a major in public address.

Freydl's teaching career began as a master's student when she was a teaching and research assistant to a speech professor.

Her first job was at Howell High School where she coached debate and forensics. She initiated the forensics program and coached the team without payment.

She first came to Northville in 1973 to work on the Extended School Year Program, but after seven months she asked to be transferred to the high school. Freydl coached the high school forensics team.

When the ninth grade transferred from the high school to the junior highs, Freydl went with them.

She taught beginning forensics teams at Cooke for nine years and trained a coach for a Meads Mill team.

Freydl also began entering her students writing in contests.

"It's a high point every time a kid gets published or wins an award," she said.

She taught at Meads Mill when Cooke was closed from 1985 until 1990 and returned to Cooke when the building was reopened as a middle school last year.

Researchers and teaching colleagues can say what they will, but Freydl loves her middle school students.

"They are a unique group of young people," she said.

Sports Briefs

Watanabe Wins Title: Novi resident Takanabe Watanabe of Saito Judo Dojo won the 1991 U.S. Open Judo Championship held at the Mecca Arena Milwaukee on March 23.

Watanabe competes in the 80-90-pound class of the 11-12 age division. It was his third championship in two years. He won the 1991 Michigan State YMCA Judo Tournament last month and placed fifth in the 1990 Junior Olympics in California.

Watanabe now has his sights set on competing in the 1991 Junior Olympics in Ohio and the U.S. Judo Championships in Chicago. Both events will be in July. He studies Judo under the direction on Sensei Noburo Saito at the Birmingham YMCA. Saito currently holds a sixth degree black belt and is President of the Michigan Judo Association and the Director of the U.S. National High School Judo Championships.

Early Bird Softball: A men's Early Bird Softball Tournament will be held at Novi's Power Park on April 20-21. This is a good tune-up to prepare for the upcoming spring/summer season.

The cost for this double-elimination event is \$80 per team plus an umpire's fee (\$14 per game).

The registration deadline is April 12. For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Walk Michigan: The Northville Community Center will be the starting point for four area Walk Michigan events. Walk Michigan is a non-competitive fitness program sponsored by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association. More than 1,500 walkers from across the state are expected to participate.

Each walk is approximately one mile and will be held on May 12 (2 p.m.), May 28 (9:15 a.m.), June 16 (2 p.m.) and June 26 (7 p.m.). To register, call 349-0203. There is no fee.

Lawmakers support life penalty law

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Foes of Michigan's life-without-parole law face an uphill battle if they expect to convince lawmakers that the penalty falls too harshly on small-time drug dealers.

Several members of the House Judiciary Committee were unimpressed by the testimony of a Canton mother, a Rochester Hills coach and an Oakland circuit judge seeking to soften the law. The recent hearing ran 2 1/2 hours.

"I was unmoved by most arguments," said Rep. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, a freshman lawmaker and former police officer.

Bouchard pointed to testimony of a Detroit judge that four of five people he sentenced should have received lighter terms. "That drops it (number of life sentences) to a handful and completely takes away the deterrent," Bouchard said.

"Drug crimes have multiple victims," said Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge. He quoted Oakland prosecutor Richard Thompson: 60 percent of homicides and 70 percent of property crimes are drug-related, and 17,000 physically and mentally retarded "crack babies" have entered the public school system.

The testimony was heard only by Judiciary chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and minority Republicans as Democrats caucused to discuss reappointment.

Bullard likes the bill but appeared in no hurry to report it out of committee.

House Bill 4024, sponsored by Republican William Bryant of Grosse Pointe, would allow judges discretion in sentencing people who deal in 650 grams (1.4 pounds) or more of cocaine or heroin. Bryant's bill would allow a sentence as light as five years if a judge found "substantial and compelling reasons to depart" from the mandatory life without parole.

Two other Republicans, vice chair Michael Nye of Litchfield and former State Police trooper Bill Martin of Battle Creek, also were unimpressed by the testimony, remarking that "first offenders" referred only to persons caught the first time.

One Republican who was moved, however, was Gerald Law of Plymouth, a fourth-term lawmaker but new to the Judiciary Committee.

How did life-without-parole law come to be

How did Michigan pass such a draconian law — life in prison without hope of parole — for people dealing in 650 grams (1.4 pounds) of drugs?

House Judiciary chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, asked that question after his committee's recent hearing on a bill to lighten the penalties.

"I was vice chair of the House Judiciary Committee when it passed in 1978," said Richard Fessler, who went back to private law practice this year after 16 years

in the Legislature.

"It was aimed at drug kingpins. But the first thing they (law enforcers) did was to go after the street corner guys."

"The judges at that time were lenient. Judges wanted to get them through the system on lesser charges."

Fessler, who plans to do "a little lobbying," was visiting the Capitol Building Tuesday and was interviewed in a corridor. He did not attend the committee hearing.

"For a runner, life without parole is pretty stiff. We give serial murderers that," said Law, pointing to coed killer John Collins.

But Law agreed with Fitzgerald that the five-year minimum was too light.

Bryant said 138 prisoners are serving life without parole for drug crimes, but fully half were first-time convicts.

He called Michigan's law, passed in 1978, the harshest in the country. "It was clearly our intent to use it to put away major drug 'kingpins,' not drivers, not bag men, not lookouts, not flunkies, not drug addicts cajoled into one major deal by a sting operation, and not minor involvement first-time offenders."

Oakland Circuit Judge David Breck supported the bill. "The judges here today are not bleeding hearts. We have no qualms about putting kingpins away," he said.

Breck told of giving 10 case histories to Birmingham Optimist Club members — mostly conservative businessmen — and finding, "Their sentences were lighter than the judge gave in every case."

"The law falls on poor, uneducated minorities," said Wayne Circuit Judge Robert J. Colombo.

Chief Detroit Recorders Judge Dalton Roberson said Colombia is

giving 15-year sentences to cartel members. "People who shipped tons of cocaine get lighter sentences than our own citizens," he said.

Linda Fannon, a Canton mother whose son Gary was sentenced to life five years ago at age 18, admitted he was an addict and deserved a term but said it was too harsh.

"You can rape, assault and burglarize repeatedly and not get the sentence my son got," she said. "To throw my son's life away for one mistake is a crime in itself. Charles Manson gets a chance for parole once a year. That's more than Gary gets."

Fannon said her son, a former Plymouth-Salem student, agreed to a deal with an undercover officer in a western Wayne County drug task force. But she said Gary backed away from the deal and was en route to Florida when he was extradited to Michigan.

"He got life for a kilo he had never seen," she said. "The main supplier got a mistrial and never spent a day in prison. An undercover officer who was an addict lost his badge. My son lost his freedom."

Charles Skinner, a Rochester Hills retiree who coached 34 year, pleaded for a change in the law on behalf of an unnamed young man convicted several years ago.

"We need severe penalties, but not

sadistic ones. I consider this Baghdad justice or Khohmeni justice," he said, referring to the Iranian religious leader who called for the death penalty for religious crimes.

U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn quoted appellate judges as comparing Michigan's penalties to "springing a tiger trap on a sick kitten."

Deloneo Young, a Detroit teenager, read a letter from his mother De-Jonna, convicted 12 years ago at age 23. "I've watched convicted rapists and child molesters come and go," wrote the mother, who now has earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

Thompson, who defended Michigan's law in arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court last fall, came back swinging.

"Convicts don't like it and want out. Judges don't like the lack of discretion," said Thompson, who served as chief assistant to L. Brooks Patterson before winning the office in 1988.

"The victims haven't been able to speak out," said Thompson, referring to crack babies. The threshold for a life sentence, he said, is 650 grams, which is enough for "12,000 hits in powdered form and 5,000 rocks of crack."

Thompson had these replies to Bryant's supporters:

■ To the charge that "only mules get caught," he said mules are intimately involved in the supply network. Major drug dealers don't have arrest records and deal with very few people.

■ To the charge that "prisons are overcrowded," Thompson said less than 1 percent of Michigan's 31,000 convicts are there under the life without parole law.

■ To the charge that kingpins aren't being caught, he said, "The act never defines kingpins. The purpose is to deter drug dealers. This act focuses on the supply network."

■ To the charge that Michigan's law is stiffer than the federal law, Thompson said federal officials deferred to Oakland on prosecuting a major drug ring because of the tougher state law.

"The judges want the revolving door swinging again. Maybe Michigan is the most enlightened state."

Thompson warned lawmakers: "Your constituency is more than inmates in Jackson and the judges."

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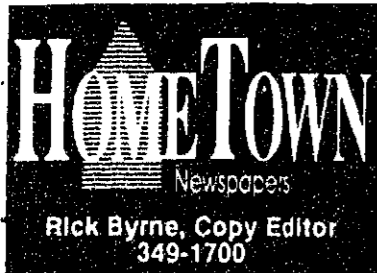
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FOOD CREATIVE DINING

B

MONDAY
April 8, 1991

The Healds/Wine

Wine pricing is simple matter of economics

One of the simple pleasures of life is enjoying a glass of wine with a meal. The pleasure is multiplied several times when the wine is an inexpensive little treasure that you've discovered at a shop or on a restaurant wine list. Everyone who enjoys wine searches the wine bins in hopes of finding a gem or two.

What makes some wines so expensive? Part of the answer is based on economics — supply and demand. When asked about the price of his wines, a champagne producer once told us that if a shoe salesman had two pairs of shoes and three ladies walked into his shop, he would have to raise the price until one of them decided to leave.

The great wines of the world have generally had hundreds of years to build a reputation that demands a high price. Burgundy, Bordeaux and Champagne are at the top of the list. Names like Chateau Margaux, Chateau Latour, Domaine de la Romanee Conti, Krug, Taittinger and Roederer have taken care to produce consistently top-quality wines.

Recently, the power of the wine press has elevated some wines to celebrity status. The enthusiastic journalism of Robert Parker Jr., editor/publisher of *The Wine Advocate*, lifted the great Cote Rotie producer E. Guigal to star status. Since these wines were "Parkerized," the rarest of Guigal's wines now fetch twice the price of Chateau Lafite.

The phenomenon of instant acclaim has also touched some California wineries. When *The Wine Spectator* selected the 1985 Caymus Vineyard Special Selection Cabernet Sauvignon as the best of 100 outstanding wines, the price of the wine doubled.

When Robert Parker gave the 1985 Groth Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon a score of 100 points, not only did the price double, but it became scarce. The 1986 Groth Reserve (\$50) and 1986 Caymus Special Selection (\$75) are now sold out with a one-bottle-per-person limit. If you could find and afford these wines, when would you drink them? Bruno Prats, owner of Chateau Cos D'Estournel, a super second-growth Bordeaux, drinks his Chateau wines only on special occasions.

"I decided to make a value wine that I could afford to drink at home, with my family, on a daily basis," Prats explains. "When I decided to market my house wine, Maitre D'Estournel (\$9.75), the consumer recognized it as a flavorful wine for the money."

There are many wines on the market that present flavor and value. We recently tasted 30 of the wines of Chile and Australia at Royal Oak's Les Auteurs restaurant. We were impressed by the number of tasty, inexpensive wines from these Lands Down Under (see Wine Selections of the Week).

Les Auteurs presents monthly wine tastings that feature great food as well as wine. The next tasting, "Pinot Envy," will be held on Wednesday, April 24 from 7-9 p.m. for \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. American pinot blanc, pinot gris and pinot noir wines will be featured. You can get more information or make reservations by phoning 544-2887.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

From a recent tasting of Australian and Chilean wines, one of the best chardonnays for the money is the 1989 Penfolds Chardonnay, Australia (\$10.75). It boasts great fruit with balanced oak and a touch of butter. Other white wines with merit include: 1989 Santa Rita Reserve Sauvignon Blanc, Chile (\$8.25); 1990 Undurraga, Sauvignon Blanc, Chile (\$5.50); and 1988 Lindeman's "Bin 77" Semillon/Chardonnay, Australia (\$9.50).
Of the red wines tasted, the 1988 Rosemount Shiraz, Australia (\$9.75) focuses on bright fruit with peppery accents and a rich, smooth finish. Other attractive reds are the 1986 Santa Carolina, Santa Rosa Vineyard, Cabernet Sauvignon, Chile (\$7.50); 1984 Cousino-Macul "Antiguas Reservas" Cabernet Sauvignon, Chile (\$9.75); 1988 Undurraga Cabernet Sauvignon, Chile (\$5.50); 1987 Tyrrell's "Long Flat Red," Australia (\$7.25); 1988 Walnut Creek Merlot, Chile (\$5.00); and 1987 San Martin Cabernet Sauvignon, Chile (\$5.75).

The Saucier's Apprentice

Use a juicer for healthier sauces

By MAUREEN CLANCY
Copley News Service

Today's trend-setting chefs are adding flavor and subtracting fat with sauce sorcery. This is the first of a two-part series focusing on different approaches to healthier sauces.

Tracy Ritter is grimacing. "A lot of people have the idea that vegetable juices are bad, heavy and thick," says the young, animated chef of the Golden Door Spa in Escondido, Calif.

"But they can really be delicious," she adds, relaxing into a broad smile. "For instance, a tomato vinaigrette is nice with a green bean salad, and a beet vinaigrette flavored with fennel can be served with asparagus and golden beets. It's nice to use vegetable juices with vegetables. It tastes good."

Twenty years ago, when French chef Paul Bocuse scrapped traditional flour-based sauces and created the sheer, buttery ponds of nouvelle cuisine, we all thought he had given the coup de grace to the rich, velvety sauces of French cuisine.

But in fact, Bocuse merely fired the first volley. Today, young chefs such as Ritter are gaining national notoriety by adding flavor and subtracting fat from sauces.

While most chefs dabble in new sauces to stay trendy, Ritter has another concern: health.

"At the Golden Door, I have a double whammy; I have to be low-fat and low-calorie. So I constantly need to develop new recipes that are traditionally sound but exciting and healthful. I use classical French techniques but use vegetable juices and purees where there would normally be butter and cream."

A graduate of the French Culinary Institute and a veteran of 12 years in New York City restaurants, Ritter is known for her straight-from-the-garden creations. Surrounded by carrots ("we just yanked them out of the back yard this morning"), multicolored bell peppers, cucumbers, squashes, spinach, pineapple, tomatoes, basil and dill, she sets to work.

"It's best to use a juicer, because then you can use raw vegetables," Ritter explains, guiding fat carrots through her trusty old Champion juicer. "You can use a blender, but the vegetables need to be blanched first. You can use a microwave to do that, which keeps the flavor and nutrients in."

Bright orange liquid froths into a bowl under the juicer, and Ritter scoops out the dry, fluff pulp, setting it aside for garnish on a green salad.

"Now we can take this juice, or any vegetable juice, and make it into a sauce by adding vinegar or a little water, the juice the vegetable was steamed in, stock or a touch of oil, along with herbs and spices" she says. "It's as healthy as you can get."

Ritter feeds plump, yellow squash into the juicer, and minutes later the kitchen is filled with the aroma of their juice simmering with lemon juice, thyme-infused olive oil and cayenne pepper. The sheer sauce, the very essence of summer squash, will bring out the best in seared scallops. She drops steamed spinach into the machine. Out comes a vivid green liquid. Pineapple chunks go next; their juice will be mixed with the spinach juice, fresh mint, salt and pepper and used atop grilled salmon.

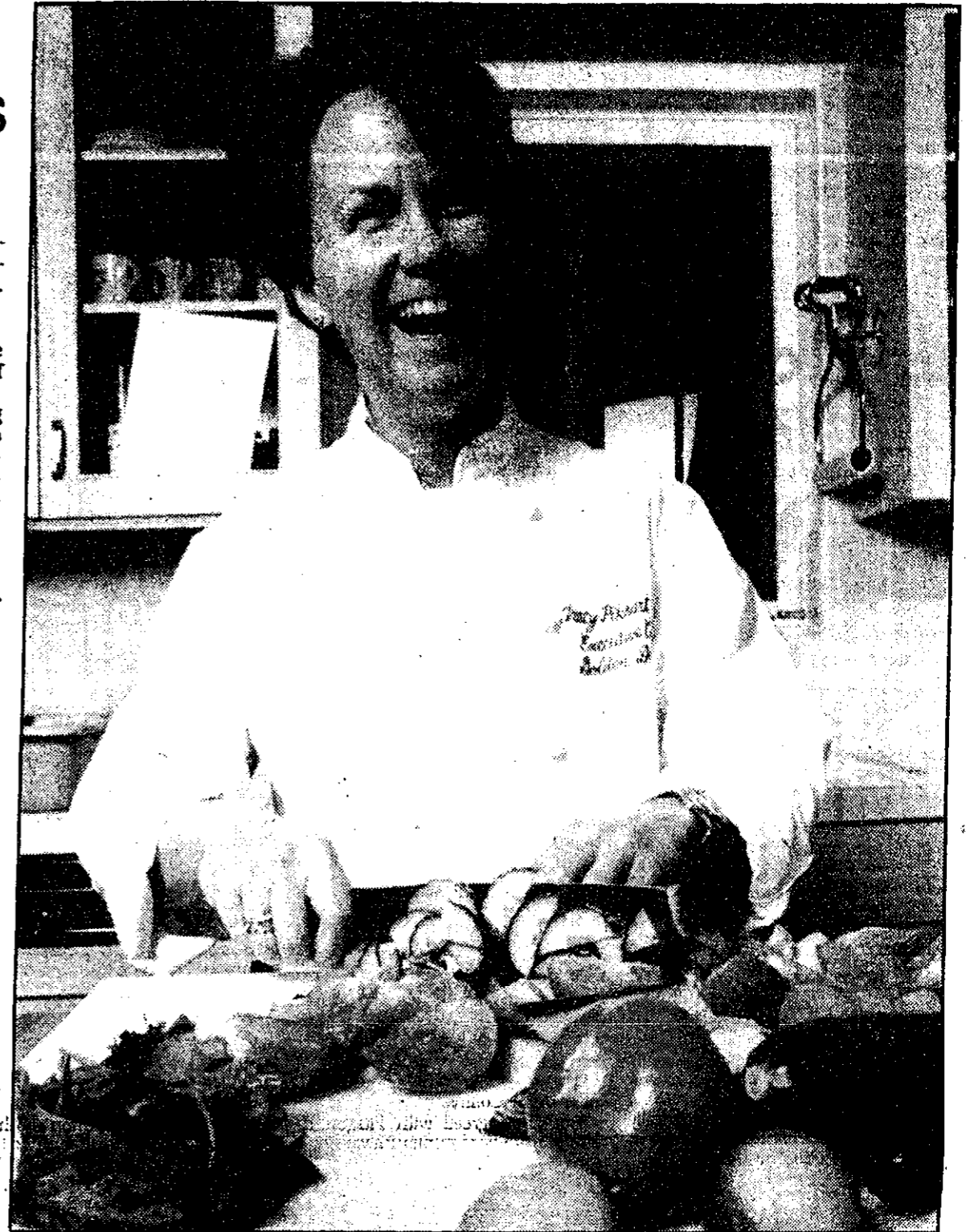
Large tomatoes, warm and aromatic, are up next. Ritter's tomato vinaigrette, made with rice wine vinegar and fresh basil but without a drop of oil, is one of her favorite creations.

"We experiment every day," she says with the glee of a schoolgirl. "We call them our science projects."

Those science projects also yielded a refreshing cucumber sauce made creamy with low-fat cottage cheese ("great on pasta, poached fish and grilled poultry"), a snappy lime-peach vinaigrette for cold seafood and steamed vegetables, and an oil-free tomato pesto made with sun-dried tomatoes, garlic and Balsamic vinegar.

Ritter says the newest wave of sauces is a natural progression in the revolution that started with nouvelle cuisine almost 20 years ago. (Even the word "sauce" is being replaced by such terms as "coulis," a liquid puree, "com-cassee," finely chopped vegetable pulp, "puree," "vinaigrette" and "infusions.")

"Originally, we had heavy stocks and roux-based (flour



Chef Tracy Ritter of California's Golden Door spa, reads ingredients for a vegetable juice sauce

and butter] sauces; then we lightened up for nouvelle cuisine with cream sauces that still had fat but at least you could taste the food underneath them. Then there were vinaigrettes, which came from California cuisine. Now people want something even lighter," she says.

And Ritter is out to deliver what they want — vegetable juices, salsas, chutneys, boullions, broths, vinaigrettes and oil infusions.

"There's a lot of play with all of this right now," she says. "My guess is that in five years, you won't see beurre blanc and cream sauces anymore, not even in the old restaurants."

The revolution goes on, but it's already clear who's winning: everyone who wants to stay fit while eating more flavorful food.

Here are some tasty, low-fat recipes developed by Ritter.

SEARED SEA SCALLOPS WITH YELLOW SQUASH SAUCE

1 1/2 cups yellow squash or zucchini juice
2 tablespoons thyme-infused olive oil
1 teaspoon lemon juice, freshly squeezed
salt and freshly ground black pepper
pinch cayenne pepper
non-stick vegetable spray
18 sea scallops, cleaned
freshly ground white pepper
1/2 cup fish stock or low-sodium clam juice

pinch freshly ground nutmeg
fresh thyme leaves for garnish
Yields four servings.

Juice squash in juicer to make 1 1/2 cups. Heat skillet and add squash juice, olive oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper and cayenne. Bring to a boil. Reduce immediately to simmer and stir constantly. Sauce will thicken slowly.

Meanwhile, heat skillet very hot. Spray with vegetable spray. Season sea scallops with salt and pepper and sear on one side. Turn over, sear and add fish stock. Bring to boil and cook for one to two minutes more until done. Sea scallops should be slightly translucent.

Place small amount of yellow squash sauce in center of plate. Arrange four sea scallops in sauce "puddle." Grate tiny amount of nutmeg over each dish and garnish with fresh thyme leaves.

CREAMY CUCUMBER-BASIL SAUCE

1 hothouse cucumber, washed and seeded
1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese
2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon rice wine vinegar
Yields about two cups.

Place all ingredients in high-power blender and blend until smooth and creamy. Serve with pasta, grilled poultry and seafood, poached fish such as salmon.

Continued on 3

Chef Mary Brady

Your cooking is crying out for some onions

The onion and its relatives — leek, scallion, shallot and garlic — come in a large number of varieties and are indispensable as seasonings and vegetables.

The onion is probably one of the oldest cultivated vegetables. Ancient Egyptians revered the onion as a symbol of eternity and fed raw onions to the builders of the Great Pyramids to provide workers with strength. An onion was carried into King Tut's tomb as a farewell offering. In Medieval Europe onions were considered so valuable that they were given for wedding gifts and used for rent. The rent sounds fair, but a wedding gift? I wouldn't be too happy.

Onions have been believed to possess medicinal qualities throughout time. A book written in 1596 claimed onions could cure baldness, colds, bad complexions, rid the body of arthritis and help with digestion. The truth of these proclamations is questionable.

However, modern scientists are substantiating medical findings that prove onions supply health-protecting chemicals which contribute to a healthy heart and circulatory system. Many experiments and studies have been conducted that prove the onion's ability to lower blood

pressure and help stop blood clotting.

I am not recommending that you give up your heart or anti-blood-clotting medicine in favor of onions, but with only 60 calories, no fat or cholesterol, a source of vitamin C, B6, potassium and other minerals, it surely can't hurt to augment your diet with a few extra onions here or there.

It matters not if onions are cooked or raw to produce the same cholesterol-lowering effect. Because the onion is a member of the lily family it possesses the same healing qualities as aloe. They may be used to soothe burns and insect bites.

Onion bulbs are left to dry after harvesting to form the papery outer skin. Most familiar are the globe or common yellow onion. They store well and are stronger-flavored and best used for hearty dishes. When sauteed gently their flavor is rich and caramel-like. Cooking too high or fast will produce dark, bitter onions.

Large white onions are milder and will not develop the same caramel taste. The sweet white and mild yellow onions are often named for their place or origin such as Bermuda, Valencia, Maui, Vidalia or Walla Walla. Sweet onions are used raw as a garnish, and are good for stuffing, grilling or barbecuing.

Red onions can be sweet or strong, depending on the variety. They are from a different family and are referred to as Spanish or Italian onions and valued raw for their color. They are interchangeable with yellow or white onions in cooking.

Choose onions that are firm and reasonably free of blemishes. There should be no sign of sprouting. Onions should be stored in a well-ventilated, dry area in single layers.

The onion's flavor, odor and tear-inducing characteristics come primarily from sulfuric compounds in the vegetable. When the onion is peeled and sliced this chemical is freed. Peeling the onion under cold water or refrigerating for a few hours before cutting can help alleviate the problem.

To counteract the "onion breath" syndrome here are some suggestions: Rinse your mouth with equal portions of onion juice and water, chew a piece of citrus peel to sweeten the breath, chew on a piece of cinnamon stick or whole clove, eat a fresh apple or chew a sprig or two of parsley since it is a natural breath freshener.

The scallion or green onion is the imma-

ture bulb of the yellow onion cultivated for its grassy flavor. They are best raw or cooked quickly, as in a stir fry.

Leek is the mildest member of the onion family and much more popular in Europe than the United States. Leeks are sometimes served raw in a salad but more often cooked. Braised leek in a veal or chicken stock is hard to beat for taste. Leek is also excellent when added to a stock with the other aromatic vegetables for flavoring.

Garlic and shallots play a double role in the kitchen, that of a seasoning and vegetable. Roasted garlic and shallot are sweet and mild in flavor. Both grow in heads, as opposed to individually. Shallots' flavor is similar to a mix of onion and garlic without the acidity of the onion and pungency of the garlic. The leek and shallot are two members of the onion family worth investigating.

Members of the onion family are available year-round. However, the peak seasons for each are: onions, summer; scallion, spring; shallot and garlic, summer to winter; and leeks, summer. The time of the year is fast approaching for the members of the onion family.

SAUSAGE STUFFED ONIONS

4 large, sweet onions
1/2 pound sausage meat
1/2 cup fresh or purchased bread crumbs
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 clove garlic finely chopped
1/2 finely chopped red pepper
salt and pepper to taste

Peel and cut off the onions. Cut a slice from the top and remove the center, leaving the outside shell. Sauté the sausage meat with the garlic and celery. Add the chopped onion centers, salt and pepper and parsley. Stuff onions with the mixture and sprinkle with the bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Onions also be cooked on the grill. Substitute smaller onions to be used as an accompaniment instead of a main course.

The Refrigerator Door

MEJCAN COOKING: Cooking authority Diane Kennedy will present two lessons on the original and traditional food of Mexico at 6:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, April 8-9, at Kitchen Clamor in West Bloomfield. Fee is \$65 a class, or \$125 for the two-part series. For more information call 537-1300.

JIMMY SCHMIDT: Detroit chef Jimmy Schmidt will visit Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center 7 p.m. Thursday, April 11, to sign copies of his new cookbook *Cooking for All Seasons*. Published by Macmillan, the book focuses on using ingredients at their peak to create elegant dishes year-round.

Schmidt, the chef and owner of the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit, writes frequently on seasonal cooking. He contributes to *Bon Appetit*, writes a weekly column for *The Detroit Free Press* and writes a monthly column for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Organized by season, Schmidt's book devotes a special chapter to holiday cooking. Preparation methods, such as summer grilling, are seasonal as well. More than 350 recipes are included.

KITCHEN WINDOW: Chef Elwin Greenwald, proprietor of Elwin's Tu-Go in Royal Oak, will conduct a short series of cooking demonstrations the last Tuesday of March and April. Each session begins at 6:30 p.m., runs approximately two-and-one-half hours and includes light supper. Sessions are priced at \$25 each, or the series of four at \$90.

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

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

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.

LIGHT CHEESE: Kraft Light Naturals Reduced Fat Cheese, responding to growing consumer demand for lower-fat alternatives, has expanded its cheese line to include new shredded, sliced and chunk varieties and two new flavors. The new varieties, which will be available nationally in June, are Colby-Monterey Jack Shreds, Monterey Jack with Pepper Chunks, Finely Shredded Mild Cheddar, Mozzarella Shreds and Mozzarella Slices. They have one-third less fat than regular cheeses.

BAKED GOODS: Tastykake, a large, independent bakery based in Philadelphia, is now offering its products in Detroit through Kroger grocery stores. Family Pack varieties, retailing from \$1.99 to \$2.25, include Cream-Filled Coffee Cakes, Creme-Filled Chocolate Cup Cakes with Chocolate Icing, Butterscotch Krimpels, and Jelly Krimpels. Individually packaged varieties, retailing for 59 cents, include Powdered Sugar Mini Donuts, Butterscotch Krimpels, Jelly Krimpels, Coffee Kakes and Chocolate Juniors.

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

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

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

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 91-100-10**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-100-09, an Ordinance to amend subpart 28-6(2)(b), Subsection 28-9(15) and Subsection 38-18(c) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the regulation of Election Signs within the City of Novi, and the procedures for the removal of signs from Public Property within the City of Novi.

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 25, 1991, and the effective date is April 9, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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History is Mayflower's best asset

If there's one restaurant around where time seems to have stopped, it's the dining room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. The dining room today wears the same endearing decor it has had for years — ever since hotel owner Ralph Lorenz commissioned a decorating feat at a time when restaurants did little more than slap on a coat of paint and cover tables with white cloths.

The feat involved photographing paintings in Pilgrim Hall in Massachusetts and then having the photos blown up, retouched and fitted into covers along the dining room walls. The room itself is patterned after one room in the governor's mansion in Williamsburg, Va. The result is a museum-like atmosphere, where scenes of the pilgrims' first years in Massachusetts surround guests.

Its historic theme (even the phone number — 453-1620 — marks a significant date) isn't surprising, given the nature of the City of Plymouth and the Lorenz family's longstanding role in the community. Lorenz be-

Dishing It Out/by K.C.

lieves "history never goes out of style" and he has proven that. But atmosphere, or ambience, is only one element in dining out. What about the food? Not surprisingly, the Mayflower menu follows a traditional course here too: steak, chicken, fish — mostly scrod, and ribs are served baked, breaded and broiled. A few more contemporary offerings are the cajun scrod and swordfish steaks. Prices hover around \$9.95-\$12.95, with a few exceptions, for a full meal.

Steak and scrod are the restaurant's specialties. Although the scrod almondo is a specialty, it was our least favorite entrée. It was dry, listless, boring and a tad overcooked.

The same could be said for the steak, which was cooked beyond the degree ordered. A chicken picata entrée, with mushrooms and artichokes added to the cream sauce, was pretty good — and

The service is friendly — and familiar. Several waitresses have worked there for years, as many as 25 years.

Details: The Mayflower Hotel, 627 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 48150-1300.
Dining Room Hours: Breakfast 6:30-10:30 a.m.; Dinner, Friday-Sunday, 5:30-11 p.m.; Lunch and Dinner are not available in the adjacent restaurant.
Prices: Dinner \$8.95-\$14.95. Lunch for large parties (10 or more) \$4.50-\$7.95. All major credit cards accepted.
Notes: A table near dining room with wheelchair access.
Rating: **

RATING GUIDE:
Average Rating of 100 with 100 being the highest. 100-90: Very Good; 80-70: Good; 60-50: Fair; 40-30: Poor; 20-10: Terrible; 0: Not Rated.

Try hot soup for cool spring picnics

It's April. This is the time of the year when it is very easy to catch spring fever.

After a long gloomy winter, these first sunny days of spring make us all want to play hooly from our daily routines and go fly a kite, take a long walk or bike ride or maybe go feed the geese in Hines Park.

Spring is the time for daydreaming about all the wonderful things we are going to do this summer. It is still too wet to do much work in the yard, but that doesn't stop us from planning what we are going to do just as soon as the weather permits it.

And the nice thing is that we don't have to feel one bit guilty for not doing it now.

The crocuses are in bloom, birds are courting, and it's time for love. You absolutely ache to do something different, something outdoorsy, romantic, and wonderful.

A spring picnic may be just the thing. True, there is still too much nip in the air to be comfortable without a warm jacket, and the ground is too cold and damp to spread a blanket.

Tell your sweetheart, your best friend or your grandkids that you are going to kidnap them for a couple of hours and take them away from it all. Warn them to wear warm clothing, a hat or a scarf for their heads and waterproof, mudproof boots (even if it looks dry in the city).

Then pack a lunch. A spring picnic is not like a summer one. The menu should include some good hot soup,

grapes and bananas are the nearest for such an outing of course.

Hot chocolate or coffee is fine. But if you bring soup, you can even have your favorite cold beverage and still stay warm.

Be sure to take along a stale loaf of bread to feed the ducks or geese. And don't forget a plastic bag to carry home your garbage and that of others that you may decide to pick up along the way. It's always a great feeling to leave a place looking better than when you found it.

Head for the park, the beach, the woods. If you can't find a picnic table or a dry place to sit, then park your car in a quiet spot and eat while enjoying the scenery.

In the state of Michigan, no one is more than six miles from a natural body of water, whether it be a creek, a river, a lake, or what have you. No matter where you live, it's not hard to find a spot where you can enjoy a bit of nature. We hope to be doing that very thing, this week.

And the menu we have planned is as follows:

● Hot Cheese and Vegetable Soup. This recipe is a specialty of the Fryemont Inn in North Carolina. It's good anytime and anywhere, but it is terrific carried in a thermos on a spring picnic.

● Sandwiches made of cold, sliced roast pork, roast beef, corned beef, or ham. But remember, more than half of your sandwich is bread, so choose carefully. A good, fresh baked loaf of rye or perhaps rye fragrant onion rolls go well with these meats.

● Fresh fruit. Whatever happens to look good on that day. Apples, pears,

hot. Garnish with almonds, 6 servings.

OTMEAL COOKIES

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup sour milk for 1/4 cup sweet milk plus 1/2 teaspoon vinegar mixed

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 cups quick oats
Nutmeg (optional)
Raisins or chocolate chips (optional)

Beat together all ingredients except the oats, nuts and raisins or chips. After you have a smooth batter, stir in oats, etc. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered baking sheet and press down slightly. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

WOMAN PITCHER CREDITS M.D. FOR IMPROVING CURVE...

"Little did I realize that dropping just 35 lbs. did so much for my figure," says Doris Duteanik. "Now when my family or clients listen to my 'pitch' they see more pep than ever before. Thank you M.D. for improving my 'curves'."

M.D. SPECIAL OFFER
6 WEEKS OF UNLIMITED WEIGHT LOSS FOR JUST \$60
LOSE UP TO 35 LBS. BY MEMORIAL DAY

- Diets Prescribed by Our Medical Director
- Supervised by Nurses
- No Pills • No Drugs
- Eat 3 Meals a Day
- Specialty Diets Prescribed by Your Doctor Available

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Allen Park	386-7230
Ann Arbor	961-6800
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Farmington Hills	825-3356
Livonia	477-6060
Mt. Clemens	263-4600
Northville	771-3695
Novi	476-9474
Rochester Hills	528-3585
St. Clair Shores	771-4955
Southfield	559-7390
Southgate	386-7230
Stearns	528-3585
Troy	528-3585
Warren	263-4600
Westland	563-3356

Excludes of Supplements.
Hours: Mon, Wed, & Fri, 9 am - 7 pm
Tues & Thurs 8 am - 6 pm Sat 9 am - 5 pm
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED!

Juicer yields great vegetable sauces

Continued from 1

TOMATO PESTO
1/2 cup sun-dried tomatoes, reconstituted in one cup warm water
3 cloves garlic, blanched for one minute in boiling water
1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
1/2 cup fresh basil
1/2 cup fresh chopped parsley
1/2 cup freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
Yields 1 1/2 cups.

Wash and core tomatoes. Place in juicer and extract liquid. Add remaining ingredients to tomato juice. Allow to marinate for one hour. Use with vegetables, grilled poultry, fish and shellfish.

Most doctors on lookout for good, bad cholesterol

Most U.S. physicians believe HDL ("good") cholesterol levels are better predictors of heart disease than total cholesterol, according to findings from a recent Louis Harris survey.

The survey also shows Americans are far more aware of HDL and LDL cholesterol than they were three years ago in a similar Harris poll, but many are still not taking steps to prevent heart disease.

The nationwide random survey of 300 primary care physicians and 100 cardiologists shows between 80 and 90 percent of doctors believe there is "overwhelming" evidence of the link between cholesterol and heart disease. About 75 percent of both physician groups believe LDL and HDL are better predictors of the disease.

Among the 1,254 consumers surveyed, 64 percent say they have heard about "good" and "bad" cholesterol — twice the level of awareness just three years ago. However, the survey shows there has been little improvement during that time in heart-healthy behavior. For example, while slightly more Americans say they avoid high cholesterol foods (from 42 percent to 50 percent), those who say they exercise regularly dropped slightly (from 79 percent to 77 percent).

The survey was conducted for the American Lipid Information Bureau (ALIB) and was sponsored by an educational grant from Warner-Lambert company's Parke-Davis division. ALIB services as an information clearinghouse for professionals and the public on cholesterol issues.

Lois Thieleke/Cooperative Extension Service

Rice rediscovery makes for variety

Rice, the ancient food of kings and paupers, has been rediscovered and is now the trendy side dish of the '90s. Calorie awareness, fitness, health, low-fat foods and back-to-basics cooking all have contributed to the rice trend.

Today, each American eats an average of 18 pounds of rice a year. That may sound like a lot until you realize that the average Asian consumes 400 pounds a year.

Rice offers a good source of vitamins, minerals and protein, and has very little fat or sodium. It is highly digestible, suitable for special diets, inexpensive, simple to prepare and has no wasted parts.

There are thousands of varieties of rice that are available in a rainbow of colors, but rice still is basically offered in three sizes: long, medium and short grain. Look on your grocer's shelf and you'll be amazed at the flavors and varieties, though.

The new trendy rices are very aromatic, with distinct nutty or popcorn flavors. These aromatics have names like Texmati, Basmati, Wehani, Arborio, Wild Pecan and Popcorn.

Texmati, or hybrid rice grown in Texas, has a nutty flavor and an aroma like freshly popped corn. Basmati is probably the queen of aromatic rice and a staple in Indian cooking. It is not grown in America, so it comes from Pakistan and Northern India for now. When Basmati cooks, it nearly doubles in length and cooks up very fluffy.

Wehani can be honey-red or comes in an assortment of red, brown and black that has the scent of hot buttered peanuts. Arborio is a short-grain rice that cooks up creamy but still stays crunchy. (This is the rice that is mixed with stock

or wine and other ingredients to create risotto.) Wild pecan rice is not made from nuts, although the grain does look like brown rice. It has a pecan-like aroma and taste and comes from Louisiana. It is faster to cook and lighter than most brown rices but chewier than white rice.

Popcorn rice will make you think you are popping corn rather than cooking rice. These are aromatic rices, a gourmet cook's delight. But if you're not that adventuresome, consider trying a rice mix.

A fast-growing part of the rice market is rice mixes, or flavored rice such as chicken, herb, broccoli, oriental, long grain and wild rice and many others. Be watchful of the labels if you're concerned about sodium. One cup of these cooked mixes can have 800 milligrams of sodium.

The reason rice is so popular now is that it is a low-sodium food, until we add all this stuff to it. You could prepare a cheaper and healthier version yourself with minimal effort.

For example, saute a white or brown rice in olive oil with a combination of garlic, onion, herbs and spices. Then add hot water or broth and cook in the usual way. This way you can keep track of the amount of salt.

Perhaps you're still not convinced and prefer the more traditional rice. Long, medium and short-grain rice are probably more familiar to you. Long grain means that the kernels are to 4-5 times longer than they are wide. When these are cooked, the grains are separate and fluffy. Long grain is the best for salads, casseroles and stuffings.

Medium-grain has a softer, more tender texture and is slightly plumper than long-grain. This is

good for desserts, meat loaf, croquettes etc. Short-grain sometimes is called round rice and tends to stick together after cooking. Use this for stuffings, rice balls, pudding, pancakes, etc.

Brown rice has become more popular with many health food enthusiasts. Only the outer hull of the bran is removed. Of course, it has a slightly nutty flavor and a chewier texture. More liquid is needed in cooking brown rice and a longer cooking time.

If you're not ready to try brown rice, try a combination brown/white. Start the brown rice cooking and when there is about 20 minutes to go add the white rice. This makes for an interesting combination.

Other rice on the shelves are regular milled white rice, parboiled or converted white rice, precooked or instant rice and wild rice. Wild rice is not really rice but the brown seed of an aquatic grass native to America.

Here are tips to make the perfect rice. Never allow rice to go into a full rolling boil. It produces a starchy mass. Rice should be cooked at a very low simmer, as higher heat makes the grains stick to the pan. Let the rice absorb residual moisture by keeping the lid on tight for at least five minutes off the heat.

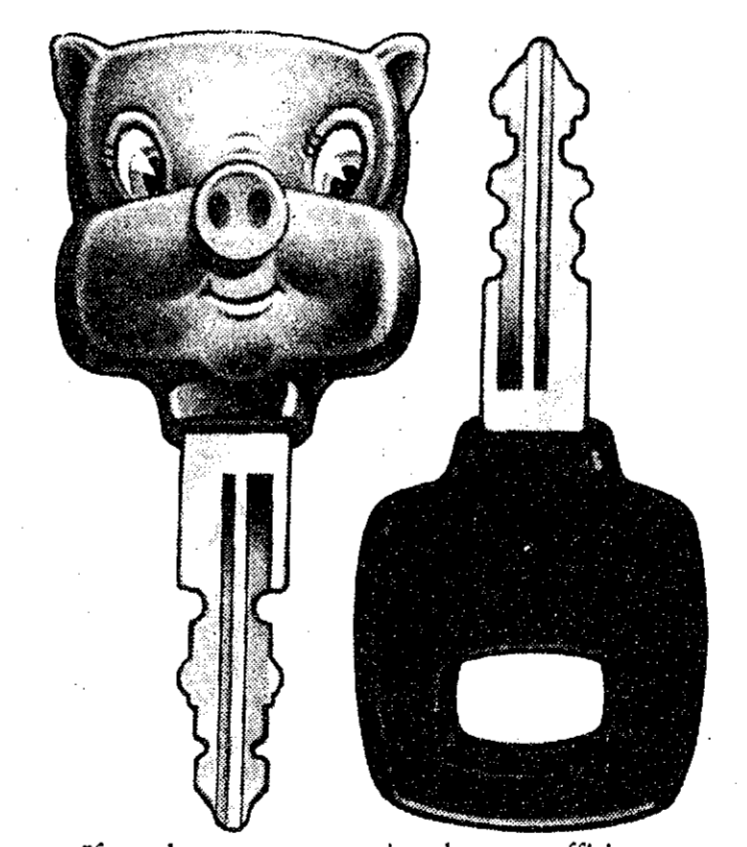
Rice can be cooked on top of the stove. In the oven, in a double boiler or in the microwave oven, it is very easy. Follow the directions on the box. Whether you prefer traditional rice or one of the exotic new products, they all are a healthy choice. For a change of pace, and for improved health, rice is certainly worth a try.

Stop using words that hurt.

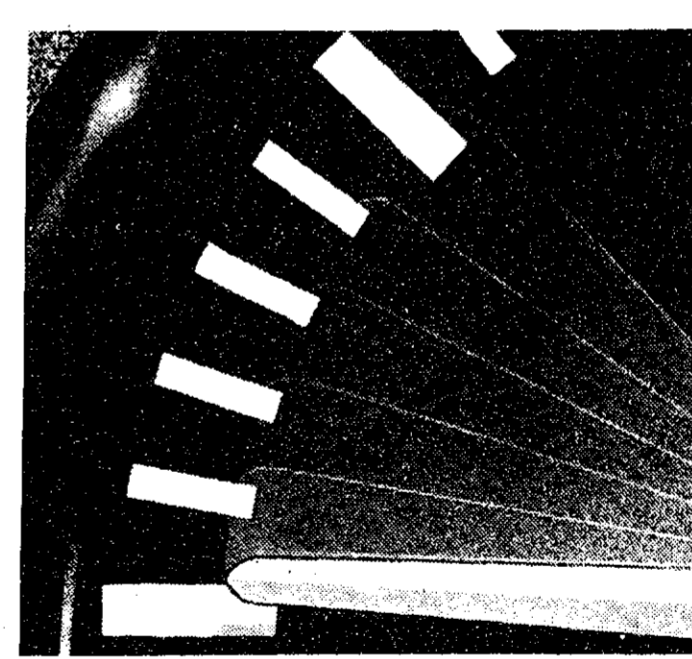
Start using words that help.

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse

HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.



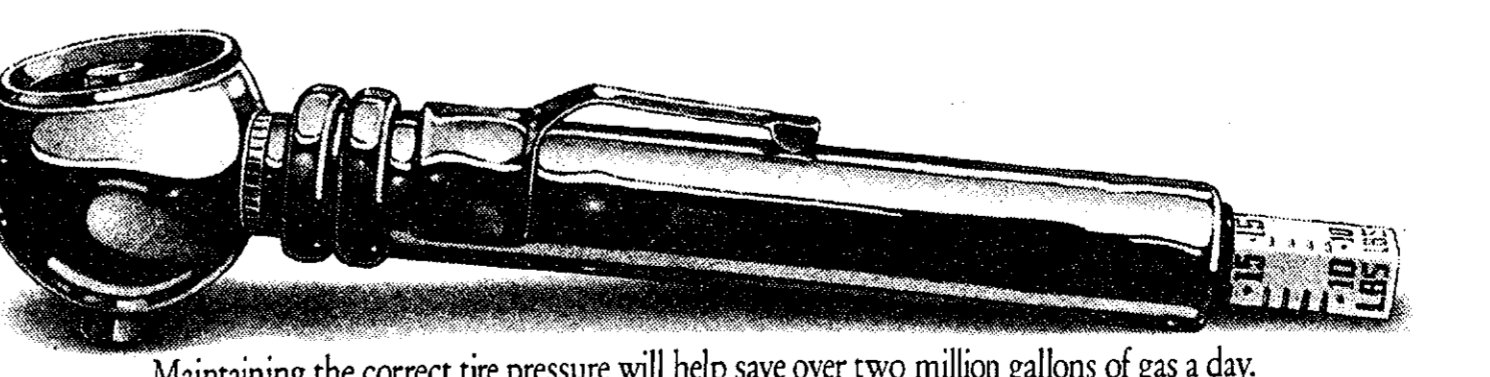
If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



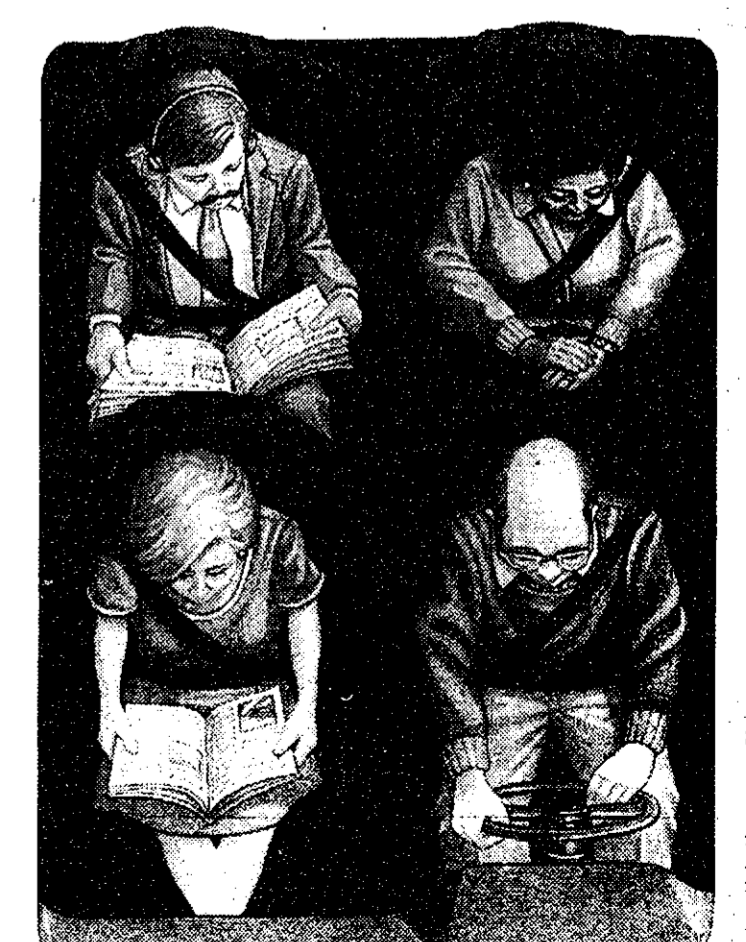
Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day.



Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.



Maintaining the correct tire pressure will help save over two million gallons of gas a day.

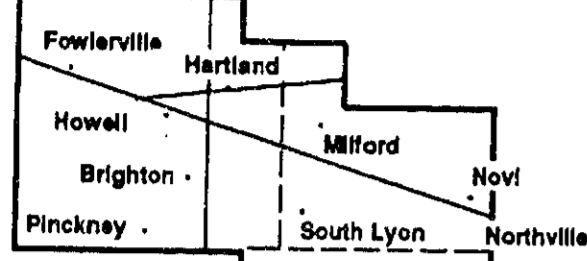


Carpooling and using mass transportation will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.

It really is this easy. That's why President Bush hopes that, together, we can make America more fuel independent. **DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.** The United States Department of Energy

MONDAY Green Sheet

Phone Numbers:



One local call places you classified ad in over 63,000 homes every Monday throughout Livingston County and the South Lyon, Milford, Northville and Novi areas...

To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland	(313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville	(517) 546-2570
South Lyon area	(313) 437-4133
Milford area	(313) 248-8705
Northville/Novi	(313) 348-3022
24 Hour Fax	(313) 437-9460

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County	(517) 546-2000
South Lyon area	(313) 437-2011
Milford area	(313) 685-5077
Northville/Novi area	(313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland	(313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville	(517) 546-4809
South Lyon area	(313) 349-3627
Milford area	(313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area	(313) 349-3627

Place classified ads Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Deadlines: Friday 3:30 p.m. for Monday Green Sheet

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Rates: 3 Lines \$6.49 Each additional line \$1.44

*Charge It on VISA or MasterCard and Professional Services. Charge Rates available for display ads only. Contact your area display Advertising Representative, see above phone numbers.

The following ads must be prepaid: Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted to Rent, Situations

Policies: credit will be given unless notice of typographic or other error is received in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any discrimination, limitation, or preference. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis (FR. Doc. 724963 Filed 3-31-72; 845 a.m.)

009 Entertainment

CHANCES Single Dances have been cancelled by the Barometer. (313) 247-5222 for info.

JANIS DJ SERVICE "The Live Your Party" (313) 437-5068.

READER AND ADVISOR: POLYCARBONATE TARTAR CARDS PALM READING

Are you having a difficult time in love, marriage, divorce, business transactions? Call Rita. (313) 454-8917.

SCUMMASTERS 513 E. Evergreen. Ken (313) 437-5211. Bill (313) 449-4042.

010 Special Notices

BEAUTIFUL wedding. Minister will marry you anywhere. At home, yard, or hotel. Contact and help. (313) 437-5211.

BOOY! Minstrel Sparty! Who are you? Call the Dances! Home, 1800-FRUITH.

CAPITAL CITY CORVETTE CLUB. S.W. HEE. CONCOURS CAR SHOW. Sunday April 21. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 467-9963.

025 Mobile Homes

ATTENTION WE PAY CASH FOR USED MOBILE HOMES. Northville. Home. (313) 349-3949

BRIGHTON. 4010 Firshill. 1986. 3100 sq. ft. Woodland Lake, oak deck, year-round pool, stainless 160" 1420. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, large walk-in closet, central air, swimming pool, fenced. \$22,000. (313) 437-2106.

015 Lost

LEATHER jacket, either black or silver. Vicinity of Big Walnut. Howell. Reward. Big sentimental value. (313) 464-9121.

SMALL orange tiger cat. Howell. (313) 464-9869 after 5pm.

016 Last

WALDENWOODS Resort Membership. 14 yr remaining. 5111 call after 5pm. (313) 362-5178.

WALDENWOODS resort and camping membership. \$2500. Includes tent and trailer. (313) 362-4300.

WALDENWOODS Resort Membership. 14 yr remaining. 5111 call after 5pm. (313) 362-5178.

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON. Woodruff Lake. 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, washer and dryer, central air, stainless steel, granite counter, hardwood floors, large deck, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$112,900. (313) 468-8222.

NORTHVILLE. 9529-4802. 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, washer and dryer, central air, stainless steel, granite counter, hardwood floors, large deck, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$112,900. (313) 468-8222.

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BRIGHTON. 4010 Firshill. 1986. 3100 sq. ft. Woodland Lake, oak deck, year-round pool, stainless 160" 1420. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, large walk-in closet, central air, swimming pool, fenced. \$22,000. (313) 437-2106.

314 Asphalt

BRICK, block, pavers, curbs and concrete work. Specializing in residential and commercial. Estimates. Call: (313) 437-8564.

BRICK, block, pavers, curbs, masonry repairs & general. Licensed. (313) 251-3968.

028 Homes Under Construction

LINDEN. Spacious 4800 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, granite, tile, hardwood floors. \$24,000. (313) 775-2113.

MILFORD. 1974 Atlantic. 1250 sq. ft. large, large deck, new roof, new furnace, new windows. \$20,000. (313) 271-8811.

029 Lake Property

FENTON. Lake Shannon. Party wood home with 105 ft. of beach. Call Central air. \$200,000. (313) 437-5211.

NEW HUDSON. 1988 Skyline. 1417 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, washer and dryer, central air, stainless steel, granite counter, hardwood floors, large deck, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$112,900. (313) 468-8222.

032 Out of State Property

SALEM. South Carolina. Home for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, washer and dryer, central air, stainless steel, granite counter, hardwood floors, large deck, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$112,900. (313) 468-8222.

033 Industrial/Commercial

GREAT Waterford/White Lake. GAS STATION - AUTO REPAIR 3 bays. 2 of change 3 bays with hoses. Call: (313) 468-8222.

035 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (313) 468-8222.

036 Cemetery Lots

OAKLAND Hills Memorial. Affordable lots. 6 lots together. \$20,000. (313) 468-8222.

041 Brighton

3 BEDROOM ranch, spacious kitchen, remodeled bath, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. \$120,000. (313) 468-8222.

042 Building/Renovating

337 STORAGE sheds starting at \$5.99. Guaranteed. (313) 262-1447.

At Workmanship on roofs, decks, kitchens, baths, and all repairs. Call: (313) 468-8222.

043 Excavating

QUALITY CPA firm will prepare personal or business returns. Reasonable rates. (313) 474-4400.

044 Landscaping

DESIGN LANDSCAPING INC. Professional tree and shrub removal. Free estimates. (313) 468-8222.

053 Howell

BRIGHTON. Excellent in town location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, fully remodeled, new kitchen, new floor, new roof, new siding, new gutters, new driveway, new garage. \$120,000. (313) 468-8222.

056 Milford

1989 COLONIAL on cul-de-sac. 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, washer and dryer, central air, stainless steel, granite counter, hardwood floors, large deck, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$112,900. (313) 468-8222.

058 Fenton

IMMEDIATE occupancy, newly decorated ranch on large corner lot in town. \$54,000. Call: (313) 468-8222.

059 Fowlerville

3 BEDROOM, garage 340 sq. ft. down, land contract. \$100,000. (313) 468-8222.

062 Pinckney

HILLTOP SETTING. Over 1700 sq. ft. brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, washer and dryer, central air, stainless steel, granite counter, hardwood floors, large deck, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$112,900. (313) 468-8222.

065 South Lyon

MOVE right into this 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, washer and dryer, central air, stainless steel, granite counter, hardwood floors, large deck, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$112,900. (313) 468-8222.

068 Union Lake/White Lake

A3 bedroom ranch in White Lake with Hudson Valley schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, washer and dryer, central air, stainless steel, granite counter, hardwood floors, large deck, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$112,900. (313) 468-8222.

090 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Non-smoker, to share spacious house on Woodland Lake. No pets. (313) 468-8222.

091 Industrial/Commercial For Rent

WHITMORE. 1000 to 2800 sq. ft. Warehouse office. 3 phase. (313) 468-8222.

092 Duplex For Rent

BRIGHTON. Large 2 bedroom ranch full basement, attached garage, appliances, newly carpeted, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full laundry, full storage. \$112,900. (313) 468-8222.

093 Office Space For Rent

BRIDGEPORT. 2,000 sq. ft. office space. 3 phase. (313) 468-8222.

094 Vacation Rentals

BRIDGEPORT. 2,000 sq. ft. office space. 3 phase. (313) 468-8222.

095 Rooms For Rent

MILFORD. Rooms to rent in lovely home, fully furnished, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full laundry, full storage. \$112,900. (313) 468-8222.

096 Storage Space For Rent

PICKNEY. Cars, boats, etc. \$150 per month. (313) 468-8222.

097 Wanted To Rent

SOUTH LYON. School district. A professional couple, two children desire a 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent. (313) 468-8222.

098 Mobile Homes For Rent

HARTLAND. US231/459. 1 bedroom, 2 baths, full kitchen, washer and dryer, central air, stainless steel, granite counter, hardwood floors, large deck, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$112,900. (313) 468-8222.

099 Mobile Homes For Rent

NOVI. Old Dutch Farm. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, washer and dryer, central air, stainless steel, granite counter, hardwood floors, large deck, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$112,900. (313) 468-8222.

101 Antiques

ANN ARBOR. Antiques Market. The Brasher Shop. Sunday, April 21. 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm. (313) 468-8222.

102 Auctions

NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. 1 day only. Sat. April 13. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313) 468-8222.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID. (313) 468-8222.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA hay. 1000 lbs. \$100. (313) 468-8222.

116 Wood Stoves

SEARS. 11th floor. 3600 sq. ft. office space. 3 phase. (313) 468-8222.

117 Firewood

MIXED hardwood. \$50 per cord. (313) 468-8222.

118 Building Materials

ACIO. Black Lab puppies. 8 weeks. \$100. (313) 468-8222.

119 Lawn/Garden Equipment

ENGLISH. Senior bus. 8 months. \$500. (313) 468-8222.

120 Lawn & Garden Material

BEAUTIFUL. Black-scrubbed oak. 5 weeks. \$100. (313) 468-8222.

121 Farm Equipment

DISCOUNTS. BOOTS. J & J Western. \$100. (313) 468-8222.

122 Musical Instruments

FLUENCY. Hockley. \$100. (313) 468-8222.

123 Miscellaneous

3000 WATT generator. excellent condition. \$400. (313) 468-8222.

124 Antiques

ANN ARBOR. Antiques Market. The Brasher Shop. Sunday, April 21. 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm. (313) 468-8222.

125 Miscellaneous

ALMOND. Gas range. \$200. (313) 468-8222.

126 Wanted

ALMOND. Gas range. \$200. (313) 468-8222.

164 Food/Beverage

CASHER needed. Full time. \$100. (313) 468-8222.

165 Dental

DENTAL Assistant. Full time. \$100. (313) 468-8222.

166 Wanted

ALMOND. Gas range. \$200. (313) 468-8222.

167 Wanted

ALMOND. Gas range. \$200. (313) 468-8222.

168 Wanted

ALMOND. Gas range. \$200. (313) 468-8222.

169 Wanted

ALMOND. Gas range. \$200. (313) 468-8222.

170 Wanted

ALMOND. Gas range. \$200. (313) 468-8222.

171 Wanted

ALMOND. Gas range. \$200. (313) 468-8222.

172 Wanted

ALMOND. Gas range. \$200. (313) 468-8222.

173 Wanted

ALMOND. Gas range. \$200. (313) 468-8222.

174 Wanted

ALMOND. Gas range. \$200. (313) 468-8222.

175 Wanted

ALMOND. Gas range. \$200. (313) 468-8222.

176 Wanted

ALMOND. Gas range. \$200. (313) 468-8222.

Blind Man's Bluff.

An IRS-trained volunteer can help you with your taxes. FREE. Just call 1-800-TAX-1040.

What would your children's future be like without The Bill of Rights? Stumbling. Falling. Searching aimlessly.

Thanks to The Bill of Rights your children are not blindfolded to the world around them. They can experience life. Without restriction.

Their lives are too important to be left to hit and miss.

Don't let your children grow up in the dark. Help them realize the significance of the personal freedoms we take for granted every day.

Tell your children about The Bill of Rights. Their future is too important to play games with.

Be among the first to experience a "Sneak Preview" of MainCentre's unique one & two bedroom & loft apartments. Our leasing office and models are open daily 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 313-347-6811

At the corner of Main & Center Streets in downtown Northville. A Single Development

166 Medical

A physical therapy and part-time... A physical therapy and part-time... A physical therapy and part-time...

SECRETARY to assist senior... SECRETARY to assist senior... SECRETARY to assist senior...

SECRETARY, 36 hrs. per week... SECRETARY, 36 hrs. per week... SECRETARY, 36 hrs. per week...

WANTED: Full time office... WANTED: Full time office... WANTED: Full time office...

CRESTMONT Medical Care... CRESTMONT Medical Care... CRESTMONT Medical Care...

DIRECT care worker needed... DIRECT care worker needed... DIRECT care worker needed...

FULL time medical receptionist... FULL time medical receptionist... FULL time medical receptionist...

HOME HEALTH AIDES. Join the... HOME HEALTH AIDES. Join the... HOME HEALTH AIDES. Join the...

DISCOVERY Toys needs reps... DISCOVERY Toys needs reps... DISCOVERY Toys needs reps...

EXPERIENCED Cat groomer... EXPERIENCED Cat groomer... EXPERIENCED Cat groomer...

EXPERIENCED presser for new... EXPERIENCED presser for new... EXPERIENCED presser for new...

EXPERIENCED demonstrators... EXPERIENCED demonstrators... EXPERIENCED demonstrators...

HOME health aides with... HOME health aides with... HOME health aides with...

MEDICAL Assistant wanted... MEDICAL Assistant wanted... MEDICAL Assistant wanted...

MEDICAL Assistant, full time... MEDICAL Assistant, full time... MEDICAL Assistant, full time...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST... MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST...

We need 2 self starting, highly... We need 2 self starting, highly... We need 2 self starting, highly...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... MEDICAL ASSISTANT... MEDICAL ASSISTANT...

Full or part-time. Livonia/Novi... Full or part-time. Livonia/Novi... Full or part-time. Livonia/Novi...

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST... RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST... RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST...

Part-time position available... Part-time position available... Part-time position available...

DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS... DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS... DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS...

RN... RN... RN...

Full time position available... Full time position available... Full time position available...

DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS... DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS... DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS...

RN'S AND LPN'S. Join the... RN'S AND LPN'S. Join the... RN'S AND LPN'S. Join the...

NURSE AIDES, positions open... NURSE AIDES, positions open... NURSE AIDES, positions open...

THE experts in home health... THE experts in home health... THE experts in home health...

ADIA Personal Services is now... ADIA Personal Services is now... ADIA Personal Services is now...

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant/... ADMINISTRATIVE assistant/... ADMINISTRATIVE assistant/...

Full time person needed to... Full time person needed to... Full time person needed to...

BUYERS Assistant, purchasing... BUYERS Assistant, purchasing... BUYERS Assistant, purchasing...

PRIVATE country club seeking... PRIVATE country club seeking... PRIVATE country club seeking...

SALES Secretary. Must be able... SALES Secretary. Must be able... SALES Secretary. Must be able...

BRAND new facility being... BRAND new facility being... BRAND new facility being...

A large apartment complex... A large apartment complex... A large apartment complex...

INSTALLERS w/outstanding... INSTALLERS w/outstanding... INSTALLERS w/outstanding...

LANDSCAPE and maintenance... LANDSCAPE and maintenance... LANDSCAPE and maintenance...

CARPENTERS, dependable... CARPENTERS, dependable... CARPENTERS, dependable...

CARRIER wanted for Monday... CARRIER wanted for Monday... CARRIER wanted for Monday...

CARRIER wanted for Monday... CARRIER wanted for Monday... CARRIER wanted for Monday...

CARRIER wanted for Monday... CARRIER wanted for Monday... CARRIER wanted for Monday...

CASE Worker, Part-time, 10 to... CASE Worker, Part-time, 10 to... CASE Worker, Part-time, 10 to...

CASHERS wanted for midnight... CASHERS wanted for midnight... CASHERS wanted for midnight...

CERTIFIED dealership... CERTIFIED dealership... CERTIFIED dealership...

CIVIL engineer with municipal... CIVIL engineer with municipal... CIVIL engineer with municipal...

CONSTRUCTION Observer... CONSTRUCTION Observer... CONSTRUCTION Observer...

HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers...

HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers...

HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers...

HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers...

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HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers...

IMMEDIATE openings at Alpine... IMMEDIATE openings at Alpine... IMMEDIATE openings at Alpine...

INSTALLERS w/outstanding... INSTALLERS w/outstanding... INSTALLERS w/outstanding...

LANDSCAPE and maintenance... LANDSCAPE and maintenance... LANDSCAPE and maintenance...

CARPENTERS, dependable... CARPENTERS, dependable... CARPENTERS, dependable...

CARRIER wanted for Monday... CARRIER wanted for Monday... CARRIER wanted for Monday...

CARRIER wanted for Monday... CARRIER wanted for Monday... CARRIER wanted for Monday...

CARRIER wanted for Monday... CARRIER wanted for Monday... CARRIER wanted for Monday...

CASE Worker, Part-time, 10 to... CASE Worker, Part-time, 10 to... CASE Worker, Part-time, 10 to...

CASHERS wanted for midnight... CASHERS wanted for midnight... CASHERS wanted for midnight...

CERTIFIED dealership... CERTIFIED dealership... CERTIFIED dealership...

CIVIL engineer with municipal... CIVIL engineer with municipal... CIVIL engineer with municipal...

CONSTRUCTION Observer... CONSTRUCTION Observer... CONSTRUCTION Observer...

HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers...

HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers... HomeTown Newspapers...

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TECHNICIAN Experienced with... TECHNICIAN Experienced with... TECHNICIAN Experienced with...

TEMPORARY Light Industrial... TEMPORARY Light Industrial... TEMPORARY Light Industrial...

Help Wanted... Help Wanted... Help Wanted...

AMBITIOUS man or woman... AMBITIOUS man or woman... AMBITIOUS man or woman...

MARKETING TRAINEE... MARKETING TRAINEE... MARKETING TRAINEE...

Local office of national... Local office of national... Local office of national...

ROUTE SALES (FOOD)... ROUTE SALES (FOOD)... ROUTE SALES (FOOD)...

We are looking for people... We are looking for people... We are looking for people...

SALES Rep. The Prudential... SALES Rep. The Prudential... SALES Rep. The Prudential...

National Co. needs motivated... National Co. needs motivated... National Co. needs motivated...

SALES Rep. The Prudential... SALES Rep. The Prudential... SALES Rep. The Prudential...

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SALES Rep. The Prudential... SALES Rep. The Prudential... SALES Rep. The Prudential...

SALES Rep. The Prudential... SALES Rep. The Prudential... SALES Rep. The Prudential...

SALES Rep. The Prudential... SALES Rep. The Prudential... SALES Rep. The Prudential...

EARN up to \$330 per week... EARN up to \$330 per week... EARN up to \$330 per week...

201 Motorcycles... 201 Motorcycles... 201 Motorcycles...

1978 YAMAHA IT-175 Enduro... 1978 YAMAHA IT-175 Enduro... 1978 YAMAHA IT-175 Enduro...

1981 HONDA CR 750. Very... 1981 HONDA CR 750. Very... 1981 HONDA CR 750. Very...

1981 SEA Ray SRV-177... 1981 SEA Ray SRV-177... 1981 SEA Ray SRV-177...

1981 YAMAHA 750. Firing, tank... 1981 YAMAHA 750. Firing, tank... 1981 YAMAHA 750. Firing, tank...

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxum. Adult... 1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxum. Adult... 1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxum. Adult...

1982 YAMAHA XR-650 LJ. 1400... 1982 YAMAHA XR-650 LJ. 1400... 1982 YAMAHA XR-650 LJ. 1400...

1983 YAMAHA Midnight Virgo... 1983 YAMAHA Midnight Virgo... 1983 YAMAHA Midnight Virgo...

1986 HONDA 250 Rebel Red... 1986 HONDA 250 Rebel Red... 1986 HONDA 250 Rebel Red...

1986 HONDA Goldwing Aspencade... 1986 HONDA Goldwing Aspencade... 1986 HONDA Goldwing Aspencade...

1986 YAMAHA 700 Maxim X. 3,700... 1986 YAMAHA 700 Maxim X. 3,700... 1986 YAMAHA 700 Maxim X. 3,700...

1986 YAMAHA XJ700. In storage... 1986 YAMAHA XJ700. In storage... 1986 YAMAHA XJ700. In storage...

1986 HONDA VTR 250. Under... 1986 HONDA VTR 250. Under... 1986 HONDA VTR 250. Under...

1986 YAMAHA IT-465. Very good... 1986 YAMAHA IT-465. Very good... 1986 YAMAHA IT-465. Very good...

210 Boats and Equipment... 210 Boats and Equipment... 210 Boats and Equipment...

12FT. aluminum flat bottom boat... 12FT. aluminum flat bottom boat... 12FT. aluminum flat bottom boat...

15 HP. Chrysler outboard. Less... 15 HP. Chrysler outboard. Less... 15 HP. Chrysler outboard. Less...

18 FT. Larson. 75 hp Chrysler... 18 FT. Larson. 75 hp Chrysler... 18 FT. Larson. 75 hp Chrysler...

1977 FOUR Winns. 18ft. I/O... 1977 FOUR Winns. 18ft. I/O... 1977 FOUR Winns. 18ft. I/O...

1985 RIVIERA 14ft. bowrider... 1985 RIVIERA 14ft. bowrider... 1985 RIVIERA 14ft. bowrider...

1986 SEARAY Seville bowrider... 1986 SEARAY Seville bowrider... 1986 SEARAY Seville bowrider...

1986 STARCRAFT Medalion... 1986 STARCRAFT Medalion... 1986 STARCRAFT Medalion...

1987 BAJA 180 Islander. 18ft... 1987 BAJA 180 Islander. 18ft... 1987 BAJA 180 Islander. 18ft...

1988 BAYLINER with trailer and... 1988 BAYLINER with trailer and... 1988 BAYLINER with trailer and...

1988 STARCRAFT 19 ft bowrider... 1988 STARCRAFT 19 ft bowrider... 1988 STARCRAFT 19 ft bowrider...

1988 BAJA 150 Sunspot... 1988 BAJA 150 Sunspot... 1988 BAJA 150 Sunspot...

1988 BAYLINER with trailer and... 1988 BAYLINER with trailer and... 1988 BAYLINER with trailer and...

1988 STARCRAFT 19 ft bowrider... 1988 STARCRAFT 19 ft bowrider... 1988 STARCRAFT 19 ft bowrider...

1988 BAJA 150 Sunspot... 1988 BAJA 150 Sunspot... 1988 BAJA 150 Sunspot...

1988 BAYLINER with trailer and... 1988 BAYLINER with trailer and... 1988 BAYLINER with trailer and...

1988 STARCRAFT 19 ft bowrider... 1988 STARCRAFT 19 ft bowrider... 1988 STARCRAFT 19 ft bowrider...

1988 BAJA 150 Sunspot... 1988 BAJA 150 Sunspot... 1988 BAJA 150 Sunspot...

1988 BAYLINER with trailer and... 1988 BAYLINER with trailer and... 1988 BAYLINER with trailer and...

221 Truck Parts And Services... 221 Truck Parts And Services... 221 Truck Parts And Services...

ALUMINUM cap for a short bed... ALUMINUM cap for a short bed... ALUMINUM cap for a short bed...

225 Autos Wanted... 225 Autos Wanted... 225 Autos Wanted...

I SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK... I SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK... I SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK...

I WANT OLDSMOBILE 983 OR... I WANT OLDSMOBILE 983 OR... I WANT OLDSMOBILE 983 OR...

FOR sale, 1 1990 model 843... FOR sale, 1 1990 model 843... FOR sale, 1 1990 model 843...

JOHN Deere 750 utility tractor... JOHN Deere 750 utility tractor... JOHN Deere 750 utility tractor...

1984 CITATION. Air, power... 1984 CITATION. Air, power... 1984 CITATION. Air, power...

1984 MERCURY Cougar... 1984 MERCURY Cougar... 1984 MERCURY Cougar...

1984 NISSAN 300 ZX T-tops... 1984 NISSAN 300 ZX T-tops... 1984 NISSAN 300 ZX T-tops...

1984 THUNDERBIRD... 1984 THUNDERBIRD... 1984 THUNDERBIRD...

1985 CHEVY Silverado 1/2 ton... 1985 CHEVY Silverado 1/2 ton... 1985 CHEVY Silverado 1/2 ton...

1985 BUICK Park Avenue. 4 door... 1985 BUICK Park Avenue. 4 door... 1985 BUICK Park Avenue. 4 door...

1985 CHEVY 510 pickup 5 speed... 1985 CHEVY 510 pickup 5 speed... 1985 CHEVY 510 pickup 5 speed...

1985 FORD Pickup XLT. Low miles... 1985 FORD Pickup XLT. Low miles... 1985 FORD Pickup XLT. Low miles...

1985 JEEP Wrangler. Soft top... 1985 JEEP Wrangler. Soft top... 1985 JEEP Wrangler. Soft top...

1985 ACURA Legend. Has all... 1985 ACURA Legend. Has all... 1985 ACURA Legend. Has all...

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed... 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed... 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed...

1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air... 1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air... 1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air...

1985 ACURA Legend. Has all... 1985 ACURA Legend. Has all... 1985 ACURA Legend. Has all...

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed... 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed... 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed...

1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air... 1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air... 1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air...

1985 ACURA Legend. Has all... 1985 ACURA Legend. Has all... 1985 ACURA Legend. Has all...

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed... 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed... 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed...

1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air... 1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air... 1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air...

1985 ACURA Legend. Has all... 1985 ACURA Legend. Has all... 1985 ACURA Legend. Has all...

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed... 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed... 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed...

1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air... 1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air... 1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air...

1985 ACURA Legend. Has all... 1985 ACURA Legend. Has all... 1985 ACURA Legend. Has all...

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed... 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed... 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed...

1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air... 1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air... 1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air...

1985 ACURA Legend. Has all... 1985 ACURA Legend. Has all... 1985 ACURA Legend. Has all...

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed... 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed... 1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 5 speed...

1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air... 1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air... 1985 FORD EXP. 5 speed, air...

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000... 240 Automobiles Over \$1,000... 240 Automobiles Over \$1,000...

1978 LINCOLN Continental Mark... 1978 LINCOLN Continental Mark... 1978 LINCOLN Continental Mark...

1981 CITATION. Tan. 6