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MONDAY
June 10, 1991

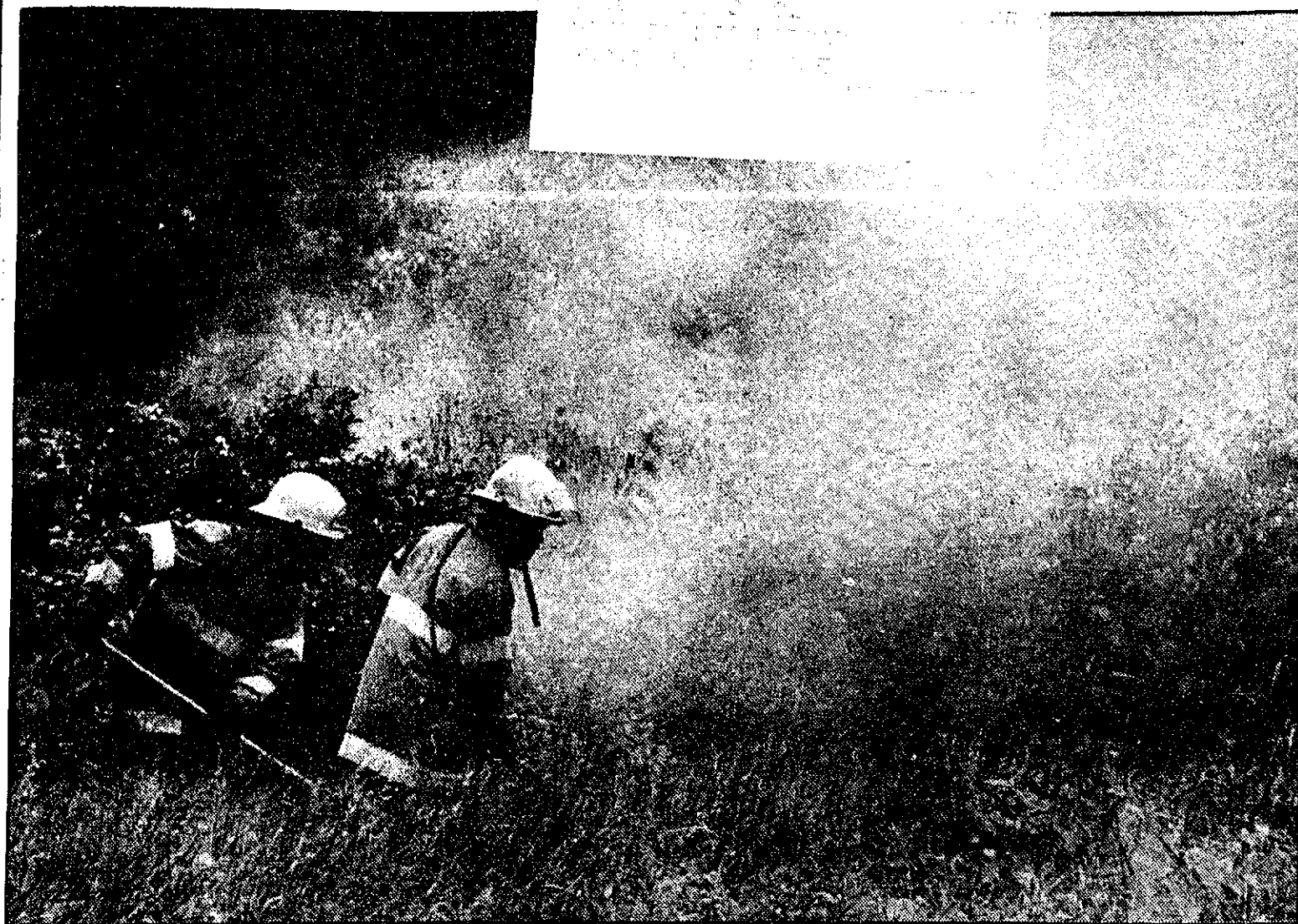
Volume 36
Number 12
Two Sections
12 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions CITIES DESERVE ACCOLADES FOR COOPERATION / 5A

Dining NEAR EAST SPECIALTIES AT FAMILY GROCER / 1B

Update PUBLIC INPUT GIVEN ON SUPERINTENDENT / 3A



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Firefighters use brooms to sweep out a grass fire set last week by a downed power line

Police review accident that killed joggers

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville City police on Friday continued their investigation into the Wednesday morning accident that resulted in the death of two joggers on Eight Mile Road, including a Novi man.

Police plan to turn their results over to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office this week, which will determine whether charges will be sought against the driver of the Jeep Wrangler that hit the two men.

Police on Thursday said they were re-interviewing several witnesses to the accident, which claimed the lives of Yusuf (Joseph) Hanania of Novi and Albert Abdennour of Livonia.

"There's a little controversy in the stories here; we've got to get it narrowed down to one story," said Lt. Gerald Ryan.

The Jeep was reportedly driven by a 19-year-old Novi resident,

■ Yusuf Hanania of Novi, known to his friends and co-workers as Joe, was Singh Development's Vice President of Management and Development. Hanania was killed in the accident Wednesday on Eight Mile Road. The story is on page 4.

whose name is being withheld pending the completion of the investigation. He reportedly told police he hit the joggers when he swerved to avoid a vehicle heading east on Eight Mile. A passenger in the Jeep was reported to be a 20-year-old Farmington Hills man.

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Heat wave leads to rash of fallen lines

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

The surprise bout of hot weather in the Novi area has led to an unexpected problem — downed power lines.

A combination of hot weather and sudden increase in area residents' use of electricity has been causing electric lines to burst and fall at a high rate — enough for one Detroit Edison employee to rack up 120 hours overtime in a single pay period.

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said that, whenever a power line falls, the situation ties up fire equipment and personnel because the department must stand by for a potential fire.

"It usually doesn't lead to anything more than an occasional small grass fire, but we're not going to ignore it," he said, adding that he has scheduled a meeting next week with Detroit Edison representatives to discuss the problem.

Lenaghan said the only recent serious damage caused by a downed line in Novi occurred May 23 when a downed line at Fourteen Mile and Haggerty roads started a fire that destroyed a \$20,000 Novi Police car.

"This (hot) weather came up



A Detroit Edison crew checks out the hot, downed line

quick and it came up hard," Lenaghan said. "No one was prepared for it." He said that anytime wires are overheated, it can lead to them falling.

No statistics on the exact number of downed lines in Novi were available.

Lenaghan said that, while the downed lines are a problem in Novi,

they have been less of a problem here than some other areas.

"Most of the lines in Novi are underground," he said. "We just have (above-ground lines) along the 'mile' roads and some older areas, in contrast to the older communities where lines are up on poles in back yards. The lines in the newer subdivisions in our community are

mostly underground."

A grass fire occurred Thursday, June 6, in the area of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads as a result of a downed power line. Firefighters waited to fight the blaze until Detroit Edison worker showed up to handle the hot wire. The wire reportedly burned back to the next utility pole. Then firefighters worked with brooms to sweep out the flames.

Landscaping needed if building is slow?

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Future development in Novi may fall under building time constraints if planning commissioner Tim Gilbert has his way.

The commissioner suggested Wednesday night that the city study the idea of creating an ordinance which would require developers to landscape construction sites if projects aren't completed within a given timeframe.

"I think (the ordinance) is necessary," Gilbert said. "There are

several sites that have been sitting around town for a long time."

One such site, the commissioner said in the meeting Wednesday, is at Grand River and Meadowbrook roads.

C.J. Killebrew, of the city building department, said the Medical Care Center of Novi was issued a soil erosion permit in June of last year. She said the permit allows developers to clear land and put utility hookups in at a site.

According to Assistant Building

Continued on 3

Teacher pens book about her students

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

How old is author, philosopher, mother, grandmother, friend and teacher Maxine Wilcox?

She's not quite as old as black pepper, but she is at least as old as allspice, Wilcox said.

Wilcox eludes questions about her age, but it is the experiences and bits of wisdom she has picked up throughout her lifetime that are now available in a book.

A foster mother to 54 children, many of them from Novi, Wilcox

goes by the name Buddy to all who know her.

"I've been many different things to different children, but to all I've been their friend, their Buddy," she writes in her book.

God granted her the ability to relate well to children, Wilcox said. And she is trying to make the most of her gift.

Not only has she formally cared for 54 children, Wilcox has had approximately 200 children in her care over the course of her life.

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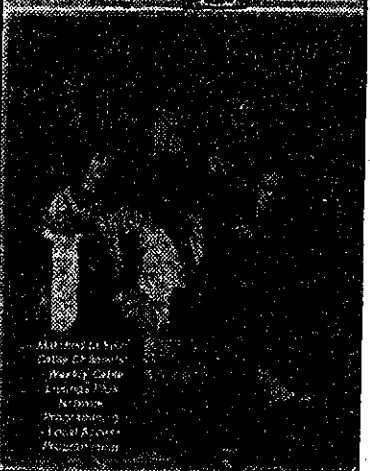
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Suburban Cable Weekly



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 local channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.

Board balks at money to boost WOVI power

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Novi's "wild side," WOVI can expand its coverage area by September, but it needs \$18,445 to do it.

Found at 89.5 on the FM dial, WOVI is broadcast from Novi High School and has been within listening range of most of Novi as a low-power station.

In February 1990, the station applied for a power increase from the Federal Communications Commission. That request was granted.

The increased power will expand WOVI's coverage area by 81 percent and strengthen its signal within the city.

But the school board Thursday did not approve the expenditure which was presented as an information item.

Board Secretary Sandra Thornton moved to have the request moved to an action item, but the motion was defeated with trustees Raymond Byers and John Streit and Vice President Stephen Hitchcock voting against it.

"I don't think we have enough of the criteria to have it moved to an action item," Byers said.

Streit said he wanted the item to come back at the next meeting with a recommendation from the administration.

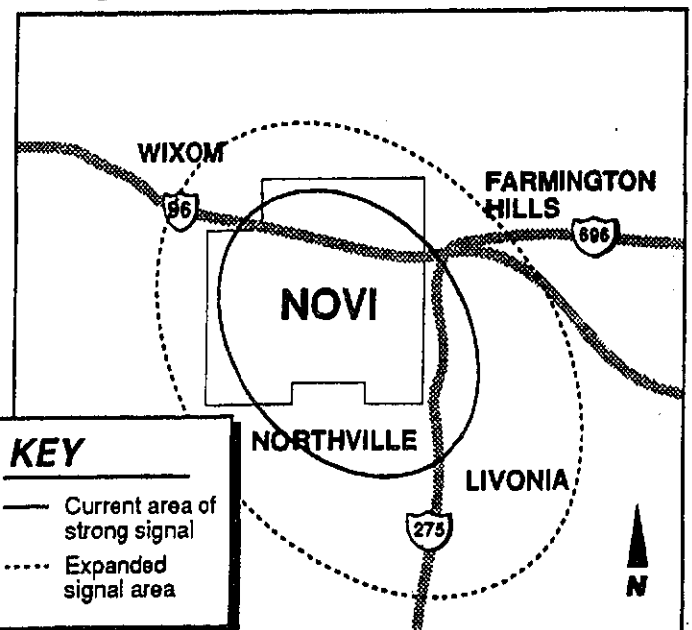
Several board members said they felt an obligation to fund the expansion because preliminary approval had been granted.

WOVI was given board permission to seek FCC permission to expand in the fall of 1989.

"I think we committed ourselves

Continued on 4

WOVI EXPANSION



Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Teen drivers caught with alcohol

Two teenage men were arrested May 31 by Michigan State Police for possession of alcohol.

Troopers were heading westbound on I-96, near Novi Road, when they timed the teenagers' vehicle traveling 77 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone.

After stopping the vehicle, officers observed a beer bottle on the floor, reports said.

A search of the vehicle then revealed a 12-pack of beer, with all but two bottles empty. The 19-year-old driver stated that the Plymouth man had purchased the beer and that he hadn't been drinking.

The Westland man was later cited for speeding, driving without a license, possession of alcohol in a motor vehicle and driving without wearing a seatbelt. The passenger, an 18-year-old Plymouth man was also cited for minor possession of alcohol and not wearing a seatbelt. Both men were released on personal recognizance bonds.

OUIL: A 43-year-old Wayne man was arrested May 2 for OUIL by state police on eastbound I-96 just west of Novi Road.

Reports said troopers were first

Police News

alerted to the man while at a highway rest area. A motorist said a man in a black truck was weaving in and out of traffic.

Officers then entered the highway and followed behind the man. Reports noted that the vehicle was weaving and at one point went onto the shoulder of I-96.

A traffic stop was then made. The Wayne man refused a preliminary breath test, but submitted to several field sobriety tests.

The 43-year-old was later arrested and transported to the Novi Police Department. A breath test at the department revealed that he was legally intoxicated.

MDDP: A resident on Quince reported June 6 that a double pane window in his home had been shot out.

Novi Police said the window was apparently broken by a metal pellet fired between the two panes.

The homeowner told police he had left home at approximately 1:30 p.m. Upon returning home several hours later he discovered the broken window.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A resident on Shadow Pine in Novi reported June 5 that his toolbox and tools had been stolen from his garage.

He said the garage door was not locked, but it was closed. He discovered the garage door open.

STOLEN GRILL: A resident on Pondview reported a \$300 propane grill missing from her home.

Police said the theft occurred during the night hours of June 5-6. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident on Fountain Park in Novi reported June 6 that someone stole a Kenwood AM/FM cassette stereo and

speakers from his Mitsubishi Montero.

Police said the thief apparently broke the window of the car to get inside.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A Novi man reported June 6 that someone stole his checkbook from his 1987 Ford Ranger parked near Builders Square.

The man said he loaded some items he just purchased into his truck, then returned the car to the store. When he returned the checkbook had been taken from the dashboard.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resident on Rockledge reported June 6 that someone stole a Panasonic portable car phone from his 1982 Mercury Zephyr.

The owner of the vehicle told Novi Police his car was locked at the time.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to contact the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Cassiss won't run: Novi councilwoman Nancy Cassiss, who has openly been considering a run for the position of mayor, challenging incumbent Matt Quinn, said Thursday she had decided against it. Cassiss said at the time she would meet with Mayor Quinn Friday morning to inform him of her decision. She said that while she would welcome running in an "issue-oriented campaign," she felt that at this time a face-off with Quinn might not stay issue-oriented throughout.

Show cancelled: A baseball card show originally scheduled for June 15 in the Novi Civic Center has been cancelled.

Novi Police Officer Bob Gatt said the show, organized to benefit the DARE program, will be rescheduled to a date next fall.

Can get it for you discount: If you're all set for summer fun at a theme park or another attraction, check in first with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Available at the front desk are discounted tickets for places like Cedar Point, the Michigan Renaissance Festival, Sea World, and the Detroit Zoo. Among the deeper discounts are \$4.20 off on an adult (age seven and up) ticket to King's Island and \$4 zapped off the \$17.50 adult ticket to Bob-Lo. Children's fares generally are about \$1 to \$2 less with the bargain tickets.

Cruisers wanted: Organizers of Novi's Michigan 50s Festival are looking for "Cruisers" to assist in putting the program on. The Cruisers will be involved in operation of the information booth, the car show and bar service. Cruisers are also needed for pre-festival set up and post-festival clean up. For the first year, Cruisers are asked to pay \$10 to cover the cost of their t-shirts and name badges. Those interested can sign up by sending in their checks and application forms to the Michigan 50s Festival, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48376. For more information, call 349-1950 or 349-3988.

Fifties memorabilia: Do you have any old photographs depicting life in Novi in the 1950s? Do you still have furniture—tables, chairs, lamps—from that era? The City of Novi is putting together a display/exhibit of such items for the Fourth Annual Michigan 50s Festival, scheduled for July 24 through 28. Photos will be copies and returned within two weeks. Novi plans to re-photograph all sites for a "Before & After 1950—1990" display. The furniture will be used to set up a 1950s house exhibit. Contact Gerrie Dent at the Novi Civic Center at 347-0475.

Sports Briefs

Local golf clinic: Noted trick-shot artist and PGA Senior Tour golfer Bob Brue will host a golf clinic at the seventh annual Amera Celebrity Golf Classic today (June 10) at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

Brue, with career earnings in excess of \$500,000, is one of the most popular players on the PGA Senior Tour.

"I know exactly what I want to do, and I know how to do it," the 57-year-old Brue said. "I will not talk about bad shots. I don't hit bad shots. I try to eliminate all other considerations and to concentrate on one principle: the art of swinging the clubhead."

Brue's clinic is just one of many activities scheduled for the Golf Classic. In addition to the 18-hole scramble, there will be a hole-in-one and longest drive contests.

All proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Friends of Alzheimer's, Detroit Area Chapter. For more information, call Meadowbrook at 349-3600.

Delwal Update: Leo Hutchinson threw a one-hit shutout as Delwal edged Little Caesars 1-0 in Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) action on June 5. Hutchinson, from Eastern Michigan University, fanned seven and walked four to even his season record at 1-1.

Delwal managed just three hits but did score the winning run in the third inning on a wild pitch.

In other LCBL news, Delwal's Eric Sumpter (Michigan State) was named the league's Player of the Week. Sumpter went 5-for-5 and two walks in two games, including a two-run homer and three RBIs.

Health Notes

Vision Screening for Kids: Ten thousand children with vision problems will enter Michigan schools next fall. Will your kindergarten be one of them?

Free vision screenings are being offered by the Oakland County Health Division to all Oakland County youngsters entering kindergarten in September. A vision screening is required for school enrollment.

The vision screening will take place as follows:

- Southfield office: June 17 and 19, 5-7 p.m.; June 18 and 20, 9-11 a.m.
- Pontiac office: June 24 and 26, 5-7 p.m.; June 25 and 27, 9-11 a.m.

No appointments taken. Walk-in during scheduled hours. For further information call 424-7070.

Leukemia Fund-raiser: The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan has teamed up with radio station WRIF (101.1 FM) to beat leukemia and other related blood disorders with a 26-hour, continuous, on-the-air auction on July 11 and 12.

Ken Calvert and Lynne Woodson, WRIF's two morning personalities, are spearheading the effort that will benefit CLF's programs in leukemia research, patient services, and community education. The CLF is a statewide agency dedicated to assisting patients and their families cope with leukemia, lymphoma and other related blood disorders.

Many exciting items will be available to the highest bidder during the auction, including a trip for two to Las Vegas with a three day stay at the fabulous Excalibur Hotel, a fall day in the gym with middleweight world champion James "Lights Out" Tunney, sunroofs, golf lessons, tickets to the Pistons, and a trip for two to San Diego.

Auction items are still being solicited. Individuals or businesses who would like to donate items or services, are encouraged to call the Children's Leukemia Foundation state office at 353-8222 or 1-800-825-2536.

THE NOVI NEWS
Published Each Monday and Thursday
By The Novi News
104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan
48167
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates:
Inside Counties (Antrim, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham) \$22.
Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$27 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$30 per year.

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Opinions

the NOVI NEWS
104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
(313) 349-1700

As We See It

Accolades to Novi, Wixom on teamwork

It was a pleasant surprise to see the Wixom city Planning Commission table a request for a rezoning by Meijer Inc. of 34.5 acres just outside Novi's boundaries. The purpose of the delay, holding consideration of the rezoning off until Aug. 5, was to allow time for the two cities to jointly review the impact.

Anytime a major development is proposed for land just outside the city, close enough to have impact here but outside the boundaries where Novi planners don't have an official say in the matter, we should be concerned. But the fact that Meijer selected the Wixom site only after having been unsuccessful at locating a store in the same area but just inside the City of Novi, served to heighten that concern.

Would Meijer officials be able to play the two cities against each other, creating a competition between them in order to get facility placed within their boundaries, and thus to gain the resulting tax base? Would one city allow the project in without insisting that the problems it creates for the other be addressed and corrected?

The decision by Wixom planners, to allow for joint review, goes a long way toward alleviating such concerns.

The Grand Rapids-based Meijer Inc. is proposing to build a 195,000 square foot store in Wixom on the northwest corner of Grand River and Wixom Road. To put up the retail center, it needs a change in zoning for the land from industrial research and freeway service to business use.

Now, Meijer had at one time proposed a similar development just inside the City of Novi. That plan died with the rest of the Grand Plan.

So when Meijer then proposed the store for Wixom, there were those in Novi who felt cheated. Novi could inherit the problems without any of the benefit.

At least now, with joint review, Novi can rest assured that it will have input on decisions about the center and that the regional impact of the development will be considered.

As You See It

Statements censored?

To the Editor:
I was recently involved in the Novi High School student council elections, of which the campaigning took place from May 28 to May 31. My campaign for senior class vice-president took an unexpected turn when the "student government" issue of the *Wildcat Roar* (the school paper) was released on May 30.

The week previous to this, all students running for class officers were asked to fill out a government questionnaire on their requirements and platform, with the understanding that their direct quotes would be used in the upcoming issue of the *Wildcat Roar*. Apparently this was not the case, for when the issue appeared on the 30th, it contained censored, shortened, and reworded statements, that differed considerably from the actual statements made by the candidate. It seems that the supervisor of the paper had judged whether certain portions of the quote were adequate enough to be printed. And if she decided that the candidates' expressions

were too radical, too nonsensical, or that we didn't answer the question well enough, she eradicated that portion from the feature. In some cases words were left out, and in others, whole sentences were. This resulted in twisted, devalued interpretations of what we actually said.

When asked to justify her actions, she stated that the newspaper was "too respectable" to include some of the statements. It appears to me, that in defense of this so-called respectability, the paper has given way to corruption. Printing space was not an excuse for diminishing the quotes, either. There was plenty of room left, for all the candidates who were oppressed, that could have been utilized.

Many people are angered because of this situation, and it is important that the public be alerted to this. It is also equally important that the public knows what goes on behind the ill facade of high school journalism.

Thomas R. Crowley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

<p>STATE SENATE Jack Faxon (D) 2844 Dawsons Ct. Farmington Hills, MI 48018 398-7688</p>	<p>State Capitol Lansing, MI 48909 (517) 373-7888</p>	<p>OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSION Kay Schmidt (R) 28105 Summit Novi, MI 48377 349-0999</p>
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<p>Carl Levin (D) 1660 McNamara Bldg. 477 Michigan Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 226-5020</p>	<p>459 Russell Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-4822</p>	<p>Donald Riegler (D) 1650 McMillan Bldg. 477 Michigan Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 226-3188</p>

5A
MONDAY
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Travel writing is a tough job

This column is about Bob and Dawn Needham. About the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford. About Iris Sanderson Jones. About our Travel Page. And about travel reporting in general.

But mostly it's about Iris Sanderson Jones.

Okay, let's start sorting all this stuff out.

Bob Needham is editor of *The Northville Record*. Dawn Needham is editor of *The South Lyon Herald* and a longtime Northville resident. They are partners in life as well as partners in journalism. As far as I know, they are the first husband-wife team to hold editor positions with our company.

Bob and Dawn went to the Stratford Festival in Ontario over the Memorial Day weekend... which is where they met Iris Sanderson Jones, who is in charge of the Travel Page which appears every week in *The Record*.

All these people were in Stratford at the same time as part of a promotional tour. What's happening is that *The Northville Record* along with all the other HomeTown and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is the print sponsor of the Stratford Festival this year. In case you were wondering, WJR-AM is the radio sponsor.

Got that? Good. Now I can start my story.

All of us in the newspaper business have different aspirations within in the field of journalism. It's not unusual, for example, for a lot of young reporters on weeklies to aspire to a job with a daily newspaper. There are others who aspire to be editors... to run their own newspaper.

Some desire to work on Lansing or Washington bureaus of large national syndicates. Some long to cover the Tigers

or the Pistons. Photographers tend to have ultimate goals of shooting for *Sports Illustrated*, or *National Geographic*. Or an international photo service.

A trend I've observed lately is the number of young journalists who aspire to own their own newspaper. "But in a small town," they add. It has something to do with self-fulfillment and quality of life issues.

At any rate, I know a lot of journalists who think being a travel writer might be a pretty sweet job. I think that way at times, and I've been known to tease Iris about it on occasion.

"Oh, Phil," she'll tell me. "I'm awfully rushed. I've got to fly down to the Bahamas this weekend for a story I'm doing."

My reply is usually less than sympathetic, and often drips with sarcasm.

But during the time she has been doing the Travel Page, I've come to have more and more respect for what a travel writer has to do and how hard Iris works.

She prepares for a story about cruises by walking around checking baggage tags to see if there's anybody from Northville aboard the ship. I've known a lot of young reporters who could learn some lessons from Iris about working to dig out stories.

My observations were validated by the Needhams after their return from the trip up to Stratford.

"You should have seen her work," commented Dawn in amazement the other day. "I saw her spend 30 minutes cajoling the visitor information bureau into showing her the guest registry so she could get the names of local people."

"We were up there three days and Iris worked every minute. She was going all the time."

"Bob and I used to think being a travel writer would be a pretty easy job. But after seeing Iris at work, we don't think that way anymore. It's a tough job."

"She can have it."

In passing

By Hal Gould

dedicated to the tidbits of wisdom children in her care have offered over the years.

"Mickey told me her eyes wanted to go back where it was dark. She wanted to sleep some more," Wilcox wrote.

Another child, David, asked Wilcox if she was alive in the great food. He wanted to know if she had been on Noah's Ark.

A 45-year-old girl explained why Wilcox had lived so long.

"If you laugh you last," the girl said. "These anecdotes and many other are listed in Wilcox's book."

The book is available for \$9.95 at William Allan Academy, 48875 Eight Mile Road. The phone number is 349-8020.

A total of 500 copies of the book were published with 150 sold so far. Each book is autographed and numbered.

Craig Wilcox, Buddy's son, purchased the first copy of the book at an auction held at William Allan Academy.

"I said you were my first edition so I guess you should get my first edition," Wilcox told her son at the auction.

Proceeds from all book sales will be donated to the school to buy books for the library.

Buying books for children has been a dream of Wilcox's since she was a young girl in Missouri. She has another dream, too.

Fall of the books from the first printing of "Trails and Tales" are sold, she hopes to have another series of books printed and sold to benefit a hospice in Howell.

William Allan principal Valerie Hambleton, who said Wilcox is one of her mentors, wrote the forward to the book.

"It is truly an honor to be able to have such a lady as my friend, and I believe that everyone should include this book in their personal library," Hambleton wrote.

Besides anecdotes offered to Wilcox from children over the years, "Trails and Tales" includes bits and pieces of philosophy passed down through the generations, cooking tips and recipes, and household hints.

Bits of wisdom courtesy of Buddy Wilcox include:

- Treat wrinkled hands with vinegar.
- When making soup, remember "soup boiled is soup spoiled."
- Your light bulb breaks while still in the socket, cut off a slice from a potato, press over jagged glass and twist. "Be sure to turn off the switch, or you could have fried potatoes seasoned with fingers," Wilcox warned.

Teacher tells tales of students

dedicated to the tidbits of wisdom children in her care have offered over the years.

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Novi board balks at WOVI boost

seeking underwriters that will be in WOVI's expanded coverage area.

The station's FCC permit does not allow it to sell advertisements, WOVI faculty advisor David Legg said.

Seeking underwriters is allowed, Legg said. Local businesses contribute to the radio station. The 14 businesses are given publicity about their support and hours of business, Legg said, but WOVI cannot endorse products or services.

He expects the number of underwriters to increase if the expansion is completed.

Byers suggested an auction be held to raise money for the station. He said the district has an autographed Michael Jordan basketball and other sports paraphernalia that could be auctioned.

WOVI plays alternative music and airs news broadcasts produced from their 20 feeds or sources including the government's office, colleges and the United Press International.

The station is on the air from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. Special events are aired in the evenings.

The request for \$18,455 will be discussed at a June 20 board meeting at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road at 7:30 p.m.

dedicated to the tidbits of wisdom children in her care have offered over the years.

"Mickey told me her eyes wanted to go back where it was dark. She wanted to sleep some more," Wilcox wrote.

Another child, David, asked Wilcox if she was alive in the great food. He wanted to know if she had been on Noah's Ark.

A 45-year-old girl explained why Wilcox had lived so long.

"If you laugh you last," the girl said. "These anecdotes and many other are listed in Wilcox's book."

The book is available for \$9.95 at William Allan Academy, 48875 Eight Mile Road. The phone number is 349-8020.

A total of 500 copies of the book were published with 150 sold so far. Each book is autographed and numbered.

Craig Wilcox, Buddy's son, purchased the first copy of the book at an auction held at William Allan Academy.

"I said you were my first edition so I guess you should get my first edition," Wilcox told her son at the auction.

Proceeds from all book sales will be donated to the school to buy books for the library.

Buying books for children has been a dream of Wilcox's since she was a young girl in Missouri. She has another dream, too.

Fall of the books from the first printing of "Trails and Tales" are sold, she hopes to have another series of books printed and sold to benefit a hospice in Howell.

William Allan principal Valerie Hambleton, who said Wilcox is one of her mentors, wrote the forward to the book.

"It is truly an honor to be able to have such a lady as my friend, and I believe that everyone should include this book in their personal library," Hambleton wrote.

Besides anecdotes offered to Wilcox from children over the years, "Trails and Tales" includes bits and pieces of philosophy passed down through the generations, cooking tips and recipes, and household hints.

Bits of wisdom courtesy of Buddy Wilcox include:

- Treat wrinkled hands with vinegar.
- When making soup, remember "soup boiled is soup spoiled."
- Your light bulb breaks while still in the socket, cut off a slice from a potato, press over jagged glass and twist. "Be sure to turn off the switch, or you could have fried potatoes seasoned with fingers," Wilcox warned.

Joggers funeral slated for weekend

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday's fatal accident on Eight Mile Road claimed the life of a man, familiar to the Novi community, and his brother-in-law.

Yusuf Hanania of Novi, known to his friends and co-workers as Joe, was Singh Development's Vice President of Management and Development. His latest project was overseeing the leasing of MainCenter's 15 commercial spaces in downtown Northville.

Hanania was a certified professional engineer and member of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia, the Michigan Builders Association and the Ramallah Club.

He had lived in Novi with his wife Angela for the past four years, after spending 11 years in Redford. His children, Andrea, Elise and Ibrahim, attend Northville schools in grades one through six, at Moraine Elementary and Cooke Middle School.

Hanania's brother-in-law, 44-year-old Albert Abdelnour of Livonia, is survived by his wife Laila and their children, Al, Tanya, Jeffrey and Teresa. Abdelnour owned Meadow



Police investigate the accident scene on Eight Mile yesterday morning. Photo by MIKE TRYER

Pharmacy in Farmington. He was an active board member of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church, and member of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association, Michigan Food Dealer Association, National Retail Druggists Association and the Ramallah Club.

A funeral for the two men was held Saturday at St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church.

Teacher tells tales of students

dedicated to the tidbits of wisdom children in her care have offered over the years.

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Novi board balks at WOVI boost

seeking underwriters that will be in WOVI's expanded coverage area.

The station's FCC permit does not allow it to sell advertisements, WOVI faculty advisor David Legg said.

Seeking underwriters is allowed, Legg said. Local businesses contribute to the radio station. The 14 businesses are given publicity about their support and hours of business, Legg said, but WOVI cannot endorse products or services.

He expects the number of underwriters to increase if the expansion is completed.

Byers suggested an auction be held to raise money for the station. He said the district has an autographed Michael Jordan basketball and other sports paraphernalia that could be auctioned.

WOVI plays alternative music and airs news broadcasts produced from their 20 feeds or sources including the government's office, colleges and the United Press International.

The station is on the air from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. Special events are aired in the evenings.

The request for \$18,455 will be discussed at a June 20 board meeting at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road at 7:30 p.m.

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'Pipe dreams'

It made for a pretty rough week here in the newsroom. It was hot enough for us, all right, and with the gathering pool of water in the corner it got kind of moist, too. What's the old saying? If the heat doesn't get you, the humidity will.

By Wednesday afternoon, a large portion of the carpet in front of the unit was soaked completely. I had a packet of seeds on my desk, and reporter Steve Kellman suggested sprinkling them on the carpet to see if they would germinate.

By Thursday morning, reporter Tina Ferrer's desk was swash and listing to starboard. She contemplated taking out a classified ad in the real estate section advertising swampland for sale.

On Friday, it was pointed out that the rising water table was threatening the electrical wires to the computer system — and we were already familiar with computer problems.

Fortunately, the repairmen arrived, and were able to turn the tide. So to speak.

So now the floodwaters have receded, and we are able to roll down our pant legs again. But I'm left with this feeling like Coleman Young in Tiger Stadium: "The damn thing's falling apart," he said, or words to that effect.

My question is, if we're not going to renovate the newsroom, can we at least have a new one that's on natural grass?

You may have read in this space Thursday when Managing Editor Mike Makot wrote about how last weekend's thunderstorms zapped various parts of our computer system into kingdom come.

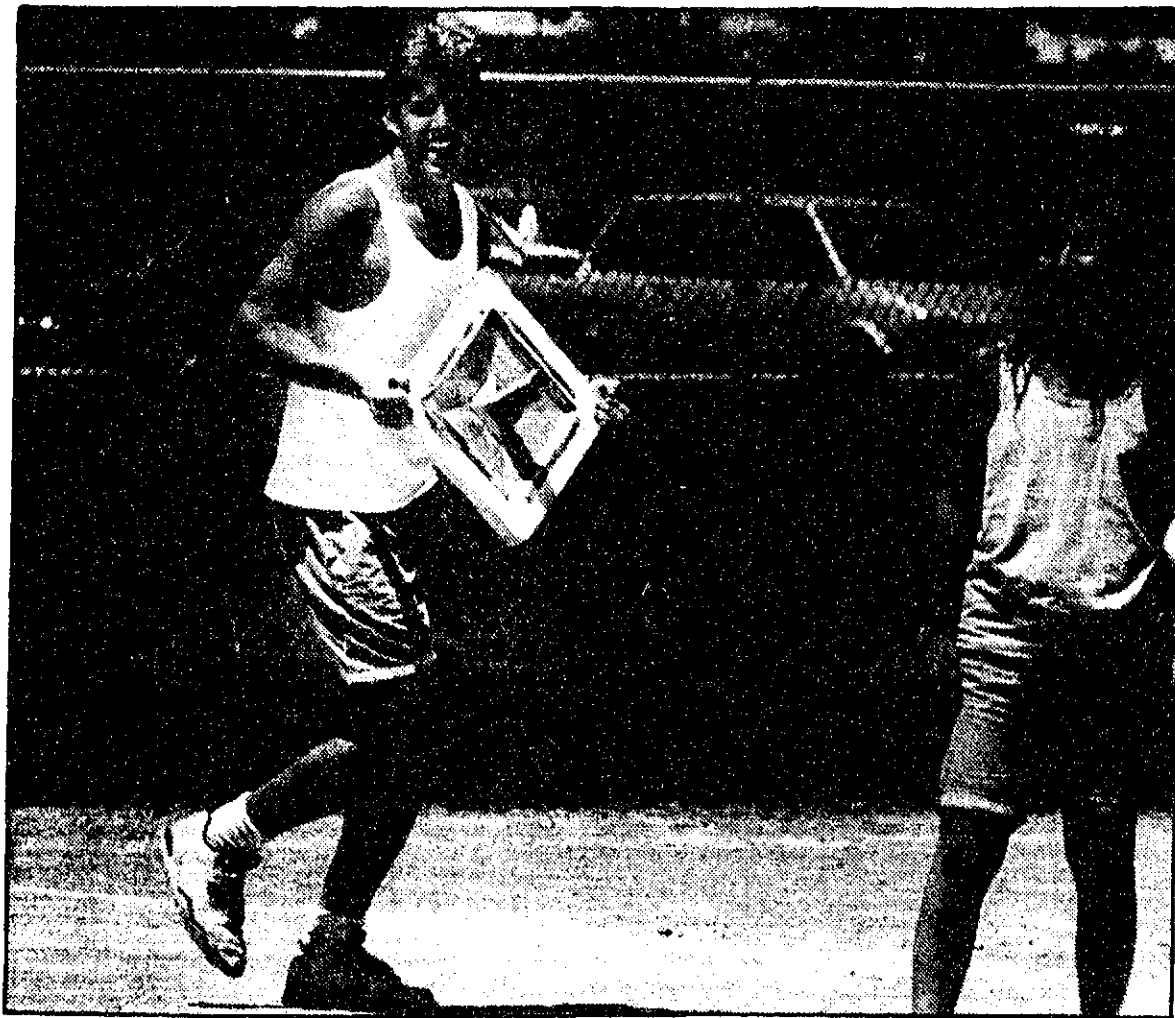
He took the opportunity to praise the staff for bucking down and handling the circumstances "without complaint." A lot of us in the newsroom were scratching our heads and wondering who he was talking about. Well, OK, maybe we didn't complain all that much. But we really started complaining a couple of days later when the air conditioning decided to join the computers by doing the mechanical death waltz. It seems the air conditioner worked overtime and froze up its drain, plugging it solid. The condensation continued to flow, however, and ran out onto the floor in one corner of the newsroom.

The poor thing looked rather like it was bleeding. In the beginning, the trickle of water wasn't too big of a deal. We layed down some cardboard and awaited the arrival of the repairmen.

Of course, that was Tuesday. The repairmen didn't arrive until Friday.



Rick Byrne

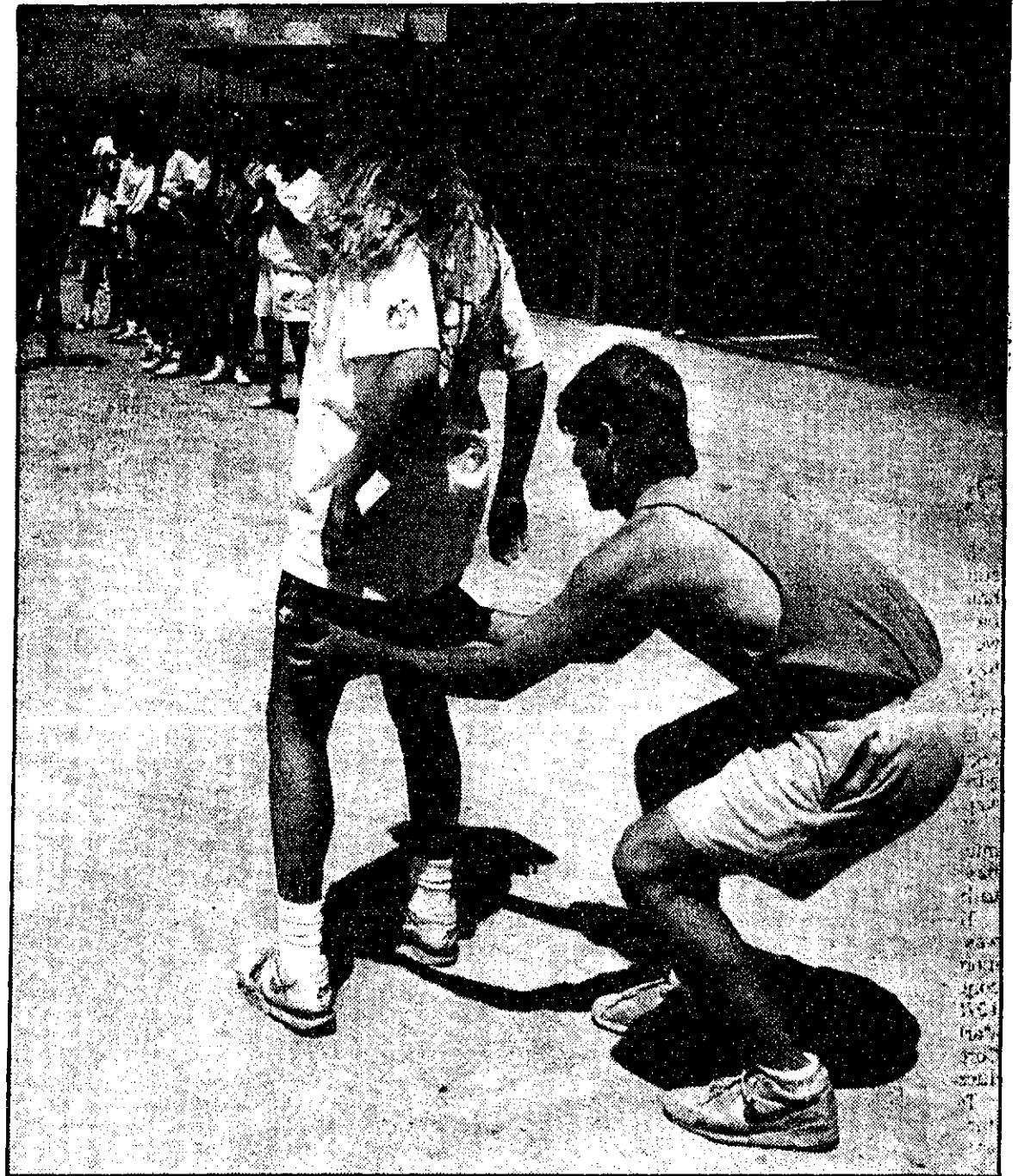


Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Having a field day

Novi High School seniors had a field day Thursday. They celebrated the end of their life as high school students by competing in sporting events from noon to 2 p.m. And of course, in such events, rules are only loosely followed.

Above, Jeff Schram "steals" a base in softball. At right, one senior resorts to distraction in an attempt to win a kickball game. It must have worked because the boys shut out the girls.



Right to Life losing votes in consent debate

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

As the battle over an "informed consent" abortion bill moves to the House, the political question is: How much steam did Right to Life lose?

"Right to Life lost three votes they never lost before," said Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, after the Senate gave 22-12 approval to a strongly-worded bill by Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

Pollack's count was correct. Past abortion-control bills — cutting off Medicaid funds and requiring parental consent — usually got 26 Senate votes. Defeating this time were Republicans John Schwarz of Battle Creek and Harry Cast of St. Joseph and Democrat William Faust of Westland.

RTL President Barbara Listing praised the victory over the "profit-driven abortion industry" but made no reference to the reduced margin.

Area senators provided no surprises. Voting yes were Republicans Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville, Robert Geake of Northville and David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

Voting no were Democrats Pollack and Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills, whose district includes Novi.

RTL's soft spot was state intrusion in the doctor-patient relationship. Schwarz, the Senate's only physician, swayed several votes when he said, "My voting record in five years has been strongly pro-life. It (informed consent) overextends the bounds of the Legislature."

Schwarz added that requiring the doctor to show a woman pictures of a fetus the age of her own "really impinges on the doctor-patient relationship."

And Schwarz objected that "there's no (other) procedure where we have a 24-hour waiting period. To ask for 24 hours goes against accepted medical practice."

Replied Dillingham, who ranks with Welborn as the Senate's chief architects of abortion control: "I have a great deal of respect (for Schwarz), but I certainly do disagree with some of his concerns."

"We're really not talking about normal medical procedures," he said, noting that with abortion there usually has been no previous doctor-patient relationship and usually no follow-up contact.

"This bill is trying to establish that type of contact between physician and patient. Certainly when they (women) are faced with a dramatic — and traumatic — decision such as abortion, they should take the time to learn what they're doing," Dillingham said.

As for the required photos, Dillingham said similar pic-

tures appeared in the liberal-leaning Newsweek magazine.

Faxon said, "I am very much opposed to legislating the practice of medicine. Doctors are competent and don't need to be told what to say or not to say."

Faxon characterized the photo requirement as "playing upon the heartstrings of patients." He said that the bill makes the doctor a "patron of a political philosophy" (Right to Life).

Geake and Honigman were silent during the five-hour debate, which was dominated by Welborn and Pollack. The final roll call showed 16 Republicans and six Democrats favoring it with three Republicans and nine Democrats opposed.

Final passage came without a word of debate on the main bill. The Senate spent five hours rejecting amendments, mainly from Pollack and Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing.

Pollack called the two-page list of items the doctor would be required to provide "Right to Life propaganda" and sought to substitute a pamphlet from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. The best she could get was seven to eight votes.

Senate Bill 141 would require that a woman be given abortion information by a doctor and wait 24 hours

before the procedure could be performed. She would have to give written consent.

A doctor would have to tell her about:

- A long list of possible physical complications, including infection, sterility and death.
- "Psychological effects," including depression, guilt and sleep disturbance.
- Public services available if she chooses to bear and keep the child.

- Adoption services.
- Public mental health services if she chooses abortion.
- A photograph and description of a fetus approximately the age of her fetus.
- How to obtain pregnancy prevention information.

The woman would have to sign a statement permitting the abortion, stating how many weeks pregnant she is, and acknowledging the doctor has given her the required information.

The Senate rejected, on a narrow vote, a substitute by Schwarz to shorten the checklist four items — family planning services, available agencies if the woman chooses to bear the child, adoption services and the risks of pregnancy and childbirth.

Pollack and Faxon supported that substitute. Dillingham, Geake and Honigman opposed it.

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Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine
**Markham's merlot
no flash in the pan**

Every few years since the late 1970s, we have stopped by the humble stone structure of Markham Vineyards just north of the town of St. Helena in the Napa Valley. To be quite blunt about it, we tasted the wines, yawned, mumbled a ho-hum to each other and left as quietly as we entered.

Last year, we blind-tasted the 1987 Merlot and were surprised because it stole the show. Fearing a flash in the pan, we've been tasting Markham regularly and are now prepared to declare the wines consistent, right on target and undiscovered Napa Valley values.

"In 1978, the winery lacked vineyards with premium grapes," remarks winemaker Bob Foley. "It has taken us 10 years of planting and replanting to have vineyards worthy of premium bottlings."

The stone building housing Markham Vineyards was constructed by Bordeaux emigre Jean Laurent more than 100 years ago. It is the fourth most continuously used winery in Napa County. In 1978, Markham Vineyards was founded by Bruce Markham. It was purchased in 1988 by Mercian Corp., a Japanese conglomerate and largest producer of wine in Japan.

To match its new wine image, the winery is undergoing a massive reconstruction to double the size of its production facility. When the project is completed in 1992, the winery will be 75,000 square feet to accommodate fruit from the winery-owned vineyards. The 85-acre Napa Ranch is planted chardonnay and sauvignon while the 110-acre Yountville Ranch, and the 60-acre Callistoga Vineyard at the base of Mt. St. Helena yield the classic Bordeaux red grapes, cabernet sauvignon, merlot and cabernet franc.

Led by president Bryan del Bondio and winemaker Foley, Markham wines show the excitement of a new breed of California producer, respectful of winemaking traditions but willing to experiment and question the old assumptions.

They approach winemaking like a puzzle, fitting together the interlocking pieces of separate vineyards, clones and vinification techniques into an integrated, complex picture.

In addition to outstanding merlot, Markham produces cabernet sauvignon, sauvignon blanc, muscat blanc and chardonnay. "In the future, I'd like to produce varietal semillon," Foley maintains.

"Both Bryan (del Bondio) and I have technical winemaking degrees from the University of California at Davis, but we believe taste buds can measure much more than the lab. Joe Heitz once told me that chemists make lousy winemakers."

"We determine grape ripeness by walking the vineyards and sampling the fruit. We also watch where the birds are hanging out. This gives us more information about grape ripeness than a refractometer."

A current tasting of the 1989 Markham Napa Valley Chardonnay (\$15) reveals a wine with apple and citrus aromas happily married to solid melony, tropical fruit flavors and balanced oak. It's lush and opulent.

"We employ 100-percent barrel fermentation and *sur-lie* aging for eight to nine months," comments Foley. "This greatly improves the wine's breadth on the palate. The cooperage comes from a small barrelmaker in Southern Burgundy who uses Tronçais oak from France's central forest. We are using about 20 percent new barrels each vintage. The oak should just tease the palate and not dominate."

Markham's 1990 Sauvignon Blanc (\$10) is complexed by the addition of 25 percent semillon. The wine is finesseful with a generous mouthfeel and refined finish.

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1988 Markham Vineyards Merlot (\$18) is blended with 25 percent cabernet sauvignon offering a solid backbone and unique, complexing interplay with the merlot. This well-structured pour shows black cherry fruit, from start to finish with nuances of fragrant thyme and sage spice in a delicious rendition.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Sam Batshon of Jerusalem Imported Groceries offers up a sample of some Bulgarian feta cheese

Make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem
Family store stocks specialties

 By RICK BYRNE
 Copy Editor

Bored with the routine foods lining the shelves at the local supermarket? Are the high-rent prices at your favorite gourmet food shop putting the pinch on your taste for the exotic?

Now there's a grocery store for imported foods that won't empty your wallet. It's Jerusalem Imported Groceries, located at 13080 Inkster Road at I-96 in Redford. If you're looking for some of the finest in Mediterranean specialties, you'll find it here.

Once only a wholesale operation at the Redford location, Jerusalem Imported Groceries expanded six months ago to include a retail outlet. Although the building looks like most of the other warehouses in the neighborhood, stepping through the door of the retail shop is like stepping into a family grocery store.

Indeed the store is a family operation, owned by the Batshon family of Northville. Melodic Arabic music plays in the background as patriarch and president of the company, Albert Batshon, greets customers.

His sons, Sam and Ron, are in charge of the day-to-day operations of the business.

"I think we're doing pretty well because of our prices and our friendliness," said Sam. "We're always eager to talk to customers about a recipe, or if they need help with something."

"One of the things we do is encourage people to have a taste before they buy. For instance, if you're not sure about that feta cheese, how about a taste?"

And the feta in Jerusalem's deli case is fabulous. The store stocks a rich, smooth Bulgarian feta that Sam calls "the world's finest."

Or perhaps you'd like some mellow, flavorful Italian mortadella, or a spicy salami. For something new and unique, try the Armenian spiced

beef known as bastirma. It's hard to find, but once you've sampled an aromatic slice you'll mark the days until your next.

Elsewhere in the store, you can find Greek olives, dates and a wide range of spices available for bulk purchase. The prices for the spices are far below what you'd pay in a supermarket.

A variety of imported nuts and dried fruits are also available in bulk. Shelves are stocked with hard-to-get Progresso canned goods, jars of tahini (mashed sesame seeds) and grape leaves for stuffing, and pasta in practically any size or shape.

In the refrigerated section you won't find any Coca Cola, but you will find cool, sweet and refreshing Saudi Arabian guava and mango juices.

The freezer houses Jerusalem's own brand of frozen falafel, ready to cut up and fry.

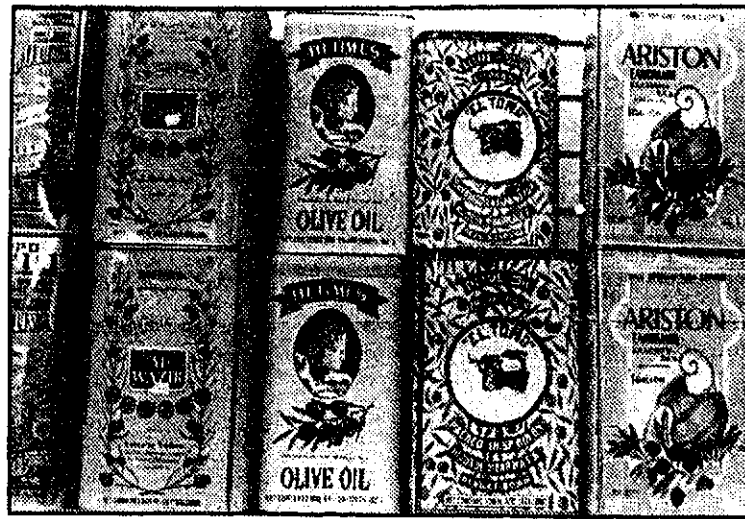
"It's real easy to make," said Sam, "and it's a whole lot more nutritious, filling and satisfying than McDonald's."

Perhaps the greatest resource at Jerusalem is the variety of olive oils. A number of brands is available from a half dozen nations — in sizes up to one-gallon cans.

From the shelves at Jerusalem, you can tour most of eastern Europe, the Mediterranean and the Arabian peninsula without ever leaving your kitchen, and the clientele reflects that international flavor as well.

"We see a mix of people," said Sam. "Mostly it's people who just catch a glimpse of our store and want to see what we have. But the nationalities, we see all kinds — Mexicans, Greeks, Arabic people."

Continued on 2



Just a sample of the olive oils at Jerusalem Imported Groceries

Home recipes feature traditional Arabic tastes

 By RICK BYRNE
 Copy Editor

Strolling the aisles at Jerusalem Imported Groceries, you may see a lot of unfamiliar food items.

Ever wonder what tahini is, or what to do with those fava beans? If that's the case, ask for a copy of the Sahtem Middle East Cookbook (\$10).

Store owner Albert Batshon's wife Antoinette was one of the eight women who collaborated on the book, and it's packed with tasty recipes.

Here's a sample meal that can be made with products available at Jerusalem Imported Groceries. It might also be noted that Jerusalem stocks prepared mixes and ready-made versions of some of these items.

In typical Middle Eastern fashion, we've included three appetizers, baba ghanouj, tabbouleh and falafel. All can be enjoyed with pita bread for dipping or spreading. For a main course, there is mousakhan. For dessert, there's zalabiyeh, a doughnut-like fried dough.

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady
Summer means it's sandwich time

Dear Mary,
 "From our perspectives as chefs, the world is a seemingly endless variety of foods, dishes, recipes, and tastes. When I think back, one of my earliest (and perhaps fofdest?) exposures to vastness was when I was just a kid lugging my sack lunch to elementary school. Well, as I now know all too well, life and food is not always what you expect it to be. Just as you cannot tell a book by its cover, you cannot tell a lunch bag by its bag. Whatever I had did not sound nearly as good as what everyone else had. But, as we all discovered, there was a solution to this dilemma. The answer, of course, is the "sandwich swap." By the time I was seven, my repertoire of sandwich varieties was as complete as a New York deli. They tell me this elementary school is where I learned to read and write, where I developed my social skills. I have no doubt its lunchroom cafeteria gets a good measure of credit for developing my appreciation of variety. In honor of this tradition of sharing, and knowing how our burning, instructive, almost obsessive desire for culinary knowledge leads us to the most ridiculous things... (like becoming chefs) I introduce the "Detroit Sack Exchange." Here is your part, pack one of your favorite cold lunches in the enclosed bag. Your meal should include an appetizer, main course, an accompaniment (starch or

vegetable) and a dessert. Bring your lunch to Opus One at 6:30 for a champagne and hors d'oeuvre reception. At 8:00 p.m., we will walk the few short blocks to Hart Plaza and board the "Helene," a beautifully restored 106-foot cruising boat for a two-hour cruise on the Detroit River. On the boat we will exchange the sacks. I hope you can enjoy us for a terrific evening.

 Sincerely,
 Peter Loren.

Well, needless to say, I couldn't refuse. Neither did many other of the area's finest chefs. All the "Who's Who" of cooking from restaurants, clubs and schools RSVP'd.

Peter Loren of Opus One was the host. Guests included Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lorraine's, Greg Goodman of Cafe Bon Homme, Jeff Gabriel and Joe Decker of Schoolcraft College, Gayle Hart of Gayle's Chocolates, Brian Polcyn of Pike Street Station, Pat Dunn of the Van Dyke Place, Steve Schopan of The Whitney, Kelli Lewton of Miesel-Syco, Rick Halberg of R.I.K.'s, Steve Allen of the Golden Mushroom, and Lon McCracken of Meadowbrook Country Club, just to name a few. And of course myself.

What do you cook, knowing one of the most discerning palates in Detroit will be eating your fare? Even more distressing, the bag sent with the invitation was traditional lunch-sack size. I wondered if we re-

ally had to use it. (As it turned out, two or three of the original bags showed up.)

The reception before the boat ride was elegant. Champagne flowed and the hors d'oeuvre table was exquisite. It also served as an ice breaker for those who didn't know each other. Conversations started at 6:30 were still going strong at 11:30. What a perfect way to get to know your associates.

The "lunches" were sumptuous. Exclamations of "try this," "incredible," and "wow" were heard the length of the yacht. A common vein was apparent with all of the food: simple with good taste. From meat loaf to duck salad, sushi to morel mushroom custards, oatmeal cookies to red-skin potato salad, it all was wonderful.

My favorite was crispy almond softshell crabs with a roasted garlic mayo from Zachary Smith, Executive Chef of One 23 in Grosse Pointe Farms. Who could ask for more?

A smattering of meals are as basic as those made with the simple building blocks of bread and filling. They are quick and convenient, can be made ahead and enjoyed at a leisurely pace; eaten hot with a knife and fork, or cold on the run.

Hamburgers are the king of sandwiches, but perhaps it's time to re-evaluate their imaginative value.

Remember the three Fs when creating sandwiches: form, filling, and fixin's. Gone

are the Wonder bread days. Pita, cracker bread, frozen bread dough cooked around fillings, Lebanese flat bread... the possibilities are endless.

Tacos are a form of a hand-held sandwich as are the savory Italian filled pastries calzones. Roll, fold, layer, bake, broil, grill, slice. Fill. With whatever your heart, or stomach, desires. Alverwurst and onion with a gourmet mustard is as welcoming as an exotic soft-shell crab BLT.

Salads are popular stuffings: crab, tuna, egg, shrimp, chicken. All bring back fond memories. My grandmother made the best crab salad and served it as a warm-weather meal on sourdough buns. Hudson's shrimp salad on cheese bread is a classic and Karen, the barmaid at Ruffie's, serves a great chicken salad on toasted rye.

I've taken to grilled fresh tuna sandwiches instead of the traditional tuna salad, just because it is different. Grilled vegetables brushed with pesto stuffed into a french loaf is another favorite. The prospects are infinite.

Fixin's are as crucial to the sandwich as form and fillings. Flavored mayo, chutney, cheeses, lettuces, pickles, marinated salads, slaw, potato salad, macaroni salads or vegetable salads are appropriate. Search out recipes that are easy to make ahead and improve with age.

BACK LUNCH MENU
 Made to be traded

Appetizer: Herbed couscous-filled artichoke with horseradish-chive and pesto dipping sauces.

Main: Italian country loaf
 Accompaniment: Caponata-Sicilian egg-plant salata, blue corn tortilla chips
 Dessert: White chocolate brownie pie, fresh fruits.

ITALIAN COUNTRY LOAF

4 teaspoon butter or olive oil
 2 teaspoon minced garlic

1 head escarole, cleaned, blanched, drained or 1 bunch basil leaves cleaned (1/4 cups)

1 pound sliced mushrooms
 1 pound ricotta cheese

3 tablespoon chopped oregano and thyme
 2 eggs

1 loaf crusty Italian bread, round or loaf
 1/2 pound prosciutto, sliced thin

1/4 pound Italian salami, sliced thin

Saute garlic in oil. Add mushrooms and cook until tender. Season with salt and pepper. Mix in basil or escarole.

Mix ricotta with eggs, oregano and thyme. Cut top of bread horizontally. Pull bread from inside leaving a 1" border. Layer prosciutto over bottom and sides. Top with mushroom mix, salami, cheese and prosciutto. Replace top and brush with olive oil.

Bake at 350 for 30 minutes or until set. Let rest at least 10 minutes before slicing. Serve hot, room temperature or cold.

170 Help Wanted General

AUTOCAD. Immediate opening for experienced AutoCAD operator for local engineering firm. Resume to Manpower Technical Division, 719 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

DRIVERS for Good Humor ice cream trucks. Great summer job for college students, bus drivers, etc. Must have excellent driving record. Call (313)227-1870 or (313)229-6529.

DRIVER tractor trailer, OTR. Must have 2 years experience and be able to pass DOT physical and drug screening. Must have clean driving record. (313)978-0260.

MACHINING CENTER INC.

Has immediate openings for the following positions:

- *CNC Machine Operators (must be experienced on mills)
- *General Labor
- *General Maintenance
- *Shipping & Receiving
- *Quality Control Inspector (must be experienced)

Apply at: 5982 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116.

NOW Hiring direct care staff to work with developmentally disabled adults. Full and part-time positions available. Excellent pay and benefits. For interview call: (313)427-6636.

Now-(313)347-6412
South Lyon-(313)437-5858
New Hudson-(313)437-7535

CHRISTMAS around the world, hiring supervisors. 7 hrs and train contractors. Up to 40% commission on personal sales. Earn free Hawaiian trip. (313)427-6636.

Part-time, full time, \$100 to \$200 per week. Career opportunity. Quality for mini-van, no investment, no delivery. Tupperware. (313)669-2400, 8:30am to 4:30pm.

SALES person for expanding carpet company. Experience preferred, but not required. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person: Donald M. Nabz Co, 31250 S. Milford Rd., Milford, 9 to 7, Mon-Sat.

16FI. Hobie Cat, with multi colored sails, good condition, \$1200. (313)231-0066.

1962 LONESTAR 56hp. w/1987 Suzuki motor, 55hp. Trailer. \$1,900. (313)344-1186.

1976 GLASTON. 15 1/2 ft bow rider, 50hp Evinrude and trailer, \$1600. (517)546-4276.

1984 KAWASAKI 550 Jet-Ski, mint condition, \$2,395. 18 ft boat trailer, \$195. (313)231-9687.

1985 BAYLINER Cuddy Cabin, 21 ft., 305 Chevy engine. Shredder tandem trailer, all equipment included, low hours. \$1195. (313)887-1596.

1986 STARCRRAFT 16 ft. low ride, 120 hp OMC, ski extras, \$6,000. (313)229-1811.

1987 BAYLINER Ciara 2150 Sunbridge and now in 1989 dual axle galvanized trailer. Used once. All safety equipment, CB radio, marine radio, stereo, 4 complete bathroom, microwave, refrigerator, mooring cover, boat side and back cover. Boat is complete, in the water and running on Elk Lake, near Elk Rapids, MI. Summer dock paid for. Also qualifies as tax credit. (517)548-4634 evenings.

1987 LARSON 19 1/2 ft., like new, Mercruiser engine, Cuddy Cabin with trailer, \$8,900. (313)371-8605.

1988 BAYLINER, 19ft. bow rider, 302 V-8, extra clean, asking \$3995. Includes trailer, if interested call: (313)231-4997 after 5pm.

1989 WELLCRAFT Pontoon, loaded, all electronic instruments, custom dash, low hours, well maintained. Mr. Smith Monday through Friday 8 to 4. (313)538-8878.

22FT. full canvas Starcraft Islander, fully equipped, 1973 12hp. V8 Chevy engine, boat has 240 mile cruising range, E-Z Loader tandem axle trailer. Selling due to illness. \$13,000. (517)271-8455.

1984 RANGER. New brakes, exhaust, needs engine, \$875. (313)229-6712.

1989 FORD pickup F-150 series. Low mileage. Like new. \$11,900. (313)229-4928.

1990 RANGER XLT. V-6, auto, air, long bed, rustproofed, dualiner, \$8850 or best offer. (313)227-6285.

1975 MALIBU Classic. Alabama car. Clean, runs great, 327cu.in. \$1,700. best. (313)684-0884.

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare, 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, new clutch, new exhaust, low miles, very dependable. \$1500. (517)546-2348.

1979 CORVETTE, white, T-top, 4 speed, 350, \$7000 or best offer. (313)349-4250.

1979 FORD Farenton Futura, 2 door, auto, delay wipers, 36 K documented, custom am/fm stereo cassette, no rust, runs great. \$2000 or best. (313)348-6025 Ryan.

1979 LINCOLN Mark V, good running condition, needs minor body work, interior like new. Only 52 K miles. \$1595. (313)231-2591.

1981 DELORIAN, 5100 miles, automatic, showroom condition, \$19,200. (313)231-3300.

1983 BUICK Skylark, 4 cylinder automatic. Needs some work, willing to negotiate price. Asking \$1500. (517)548-3064 after 5pm.

1983 BUICK LaSabra, Loaded, air, very good condition, \$1,995. (313)349-0063 evenings.

1983 BUICK LaSabra, Limited Coupe. Loaded, new tires, trans, only 20,000 miles, rust free, moving, must sell. \$2,000 takes it. (517)223-7416.

1983 CAPRICE Classic Estate Wagon, loaded, excellent condition, \$2850 or best offer. (313)223-7315.

1983 OLDS Cutlas Supreme, good condition, new tires/brakes. \$1700. (313)878-2749 after 4pm.

1984 CAMARO 2-88. Loaded. Excellent condition. Asking \$4,500. make reasonable offer. (313)229-2253.

1984 MAZDA RX 7 GSL Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$4995. (517)223-8857.

1984 MERCURY Cougar LS, air, stereo, power seat/windows, leather, 62,000 miles, clean, \$5000. (313)887-1919.

1984 PONTIAC Brougham, 4 door, no rust, air, 67,000 miles, spotless, new tires. \$3250. (517)546-4344.

1985 CADILLAC Eldorado. Burgundy, loaded, very sharp, excellent care. \$4,900. (313)523-0857 8am-3pm, (313)229-8428 after 5pm.

1985 CAMARO Coupe, 2.8, 5 speed, new clutch, brakes, battery, \$2,500. (313)437-7281.

1985 CAMARO. Loaded, sharp! Must sell, make offer! (313)878-0341.

1985 FORD EXP. Sunroof, am/fm cassette, automatic transmission, 63,000 miles, \$1790 or best offer. (313)227-1584.

1985 PLYMOUTH Turismo 1 owner. Red. Air. 74,000 miles. 2 door. Excellent condition. \$1,995. (313)344-8795.

1985 PONTIAC 6000 wagon, loaded, clean, interior, low mile, \$3200. (517)546-2736.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird. Automatic, air, power steering/brakes. High miles. Good condition. \$1,900. (313)887-7829.

1985 CAMARO IROC Z Loaded, t-top, V-8. Excellent condition. \$5,900. best. (517)548-2023.

1986 CAVALIER RS hatchback clean, runs good, many options. Best offer. (517)548-4828.

1986 CHEVY 1.6, 74,000 miles, good condition, loaded, make offer. Asking \$6,800, best. (313)229-2580 days, (313)486-4525 even.

1986 DODGE Lancer. Loaded. Good running condition, \$3000 or best offer. (313)437-1827.

1986 GRAND AM, sunroof, am/fm cassette, air power, 2 door, runs, looks, drives great. \$3,400. (517)548-3782 or (313)486-9166.

1986 RENAULT Encore. Power steering, power brakes, new tires. Good condition, \$1,200. (313)486-0929 after 5pm.

1986 RENAULT Alliance 1.70L. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, moving, must sell. \$2,000 takes it. (517)223-7416.

1986 TAURUS LX, loaded, mint condition, extended warranty Sept. of 1992. 62,000 miles, single owner. Records available. \$4,900. (313)227-2408 Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings & weekends (313)227-2185.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1987 OLDS Custom Cruiser wagon. Loaded. Clean. Wife's car. \$5750. (313)629-0771.

1988 ACCURA Legend Coupe, L Type. 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. Gold when leather interior. Loaded. New tires. \$14,700 or best. (313)889-2478.

1988 ESCORT 2 door, 69,000 miles, air, cassette. \$3,490 or best offer. (313)437-7193.

1988 NISSAN 300ZX turbo. Loaded, w/t-top, black, 50,000 miles, \$9,700. (313)229-8700, between 8am and 5pm.

1988 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 33,000 miles, 5 speed, \$4000/best offer. (517)546-3323.

1989 CHEVY Beretta GT. Loaded, good condition, 6 cylinder, \$6,500. (313)824-8440 after 3 p.m.

1989 DODGE Daytona. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$3,200.

1989 DODGE Daytona. Low miles, excellent condition, one owner. (313)229-8190.

1989 MERCURY Topaz. Excellent condition, loaded, 17,000 miles. (313)348-6746.

1990 BERETTA GT. Loaded, 18,000 miles, asking \$9,500. (313)344-0125.

1990 OLDS 88 Royale, all power, cruise, stereo cassette, \$12,500. (313)344-1565.

1990 SHADOW. Red, 5 door, mint condition, warranty. Must sell, moving. (313)878-6450.

1990 TEMPO 5 speed, loaded, \$6,700. (517)548-5308.

1990 TEMPO GL Auto, air, power locks, windows, am/fm cassette. \$6,500 or reasonable offer for quick sale. 1987 Dodge Lancer. (517)546-2422 after 7pm.

EARLY DEADLINES 4TH OF JULY

Monday Buyers Directory: Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, June 27th at 3:30pm

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, June 28th at 3:30pm

3 shifts available in Livingston and Washtenaw counties. Call today. Phone and reliable transportation necessary. No experience needed.

FACTORY JOBS NOW

ADIA (313)227-1218

FINANCIAL institution has full time immediate openings for associates position. Candidates must be personable, possess good communication skills and have better experience. Excellent benefit package and salary. Send resume to: Research Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 665, Milford, MI 48361 Attn: S. Sweet.

FULL time position in laundry, apply Independence Village, 833 E. Grand River, Brighton.

GENERAL labor - manufacturing plant. Various duties, heavy lifting, clean-up, etc. Part-time, 4 days a week \$5 hourly, 150 Lander, (1 mile W. of Wagon Rd., N. side of Pontiac Trail) Wixom. (313)669-2500.

GIRLS WANTED from Michigan, between the ages of 9-19 to compete in this year's Miss Pre-Teen, Junior Teen, and Teen

1991 DETROIT PRIZES over \$15,000 in prizes and scholarships including an all expense paid trip to the Nationals in Orlando, Florida. Call for more information, 1-800-345-2330 Extension 0943.

HAIR stylist for extremely busy full service salon. Excellent wages available. Call: Fantastic Sams of Brighton, (313)229-1900 for appointment with manager.

IDEAL for person graduating from high school looking for a career in CNC machining. We are looking for bright, reliable people for our team. Afternoon shift, must be available for work 4 to 6 days per week. Benefits available upon completion of probation. Smoke-free environment.

HomeTown Newspapers Personnel Office 323 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. MF.

COSMETOLOGIST for progressive Brighton salon, experience preferred, optional benefits, clients waiting. (313)227-5112.

DRAFT PAINTERS NEEDED Call Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm. (313)344-2511.

DEALERSHIP technician needed. GM experience preferred. Schooling and benefits available. Contact Mark at (517)223-6142.

DELIVERY DRIVER

Automotive parts store has full time opening 8am to 5pm, some Saturdays. Must have or less driving points. Benefits available. Apply in person.

A & L PARTS INC. 754 S. Michigan Ave. Howell, MI. E.O.E.

KELLOGG

Demonstrators need for promotions in local super markets. (313)540-2020.

DIRECT Care staff, Althorns. Whitmore Lake area. (313)449-0188.

DOG groomer wanted or trainee. Must have experience working with animals. Milford area. Ask for Sharon. (313)885-7100.

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1976 CHRYSLER Corolla, 2 door. V-8. Air conditioning. \$600 or best offer. (313)449-5221.

1977 DODGE pickup, Club cab, new brakes/exhaust/wires, 318 motor, little rust. \$950 (517)548-2348.

1978 CAMARO LT. Runs great. Has rust, \$395 or best. (313)231-1258.

1978 MERCURY Zephyr, \$225. Many new parts, needs engine work. (517)548-9360.

1978 MERCURY Cougar. Runs excellent, little rust. \$600. (517)223-3208.

1979 CITRUS. Good condition, \$650 or best offer. (313)878-2254.

1979 FORD Thunderbird, good transportation, \$500. Call (517)546-7080 after 5pm.

1981 DODGE Colt, 4 speed. Runs great. 40 MPG. \$500 or best offer. (313)348-0348.

1981 DODGE Aries. Air, cruise, delay, 120,000 mi., \$600. (313)620-9814 evenings.

1982 BUICK Regal. Runs good, looks good. \$950. (517)546-2027.

1982 ESCORT. Looks good, auto, air, power steering/brakes. \$750. (313)227-6853.

1982 EXP. Sunroof, 4 speed, good condition. \$800. (517)546-8897.

1983 CAVALIER. Good condition, \$950. (313)437-5128 after 4 p.m.

1983 FORD Escort. 70,000 original miles. 4 door, runs and looks good. \$550 or best offer. (313)486-9416.

1984 PONTIAC 11000. Runs good. \$800 or best. (517)546-2054 after 5pm.

2 CARS: 1983 Lynx, 1977 Lincoln. Both run. \$600 for both. (517)546-7142.

AUTO MECHANIC

New auto repair facility needs experienced mechanic. Must be certified and have own tools. Ford knowledge helpful. Excellent working conditions. Competitive wages and benefits. Kensington Motors (313)437-4183

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A & L PARTS INC. 754 S. Michigan Ave. Howell, MI. E.O.E.

KELLOGG

Demonstrators need for promotions in local super markets. (313)540-2020.

DIRECT Care staff, Althorns. Whitmore Lake area. (313)449-0188.

DOG groomer wanted or trainee. Must have experience working with animals. Milford area. Ask for Sharon. (313)885-7100.

MAINTENANCE-EXPERIENCED

for automotive stamping plant. Machine repair experience required-some electrical. Apply at: Garnett Tool, 35830 Industrial Rd., Livonia.

MAINTENANCE person wanted. Must have electrical and mechanical abilities. Apply at 409 North Roosevelt, Howell, MI, Mon. thru Fri., 8am to 5pm. (517)546-0520.

MANAGEMENT team needed for mobile home park. Must be experienced. Call (313)353-5580.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Are you currently working in an unchallenging, stagnant management position? If so...

Elex Brothers Restaurants, Inc. is currently seeking highly motivated, success oriented individuals to join their management team. We offer:

- * COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARIES
- * EXCELLENT BENEFITS
- * ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- * A STRUCTURED TRAINING PROGRAM

Hiring, training, motivating and delegating others are just a part of the challenging opportunity. Restaurant management experience is preferred.

For immediate consideration, submit your resume to:

Elex Brothers Restaurants, Inc. 4190 Mary Warren, MI 48031 E.O.E. MF

PROCESS ENGINEER

Short and medium run production Machine Shop in Livingston County, looking for individual to write, process and route for machining operations on C.N.C. mills, lathes, and production processes. Knowledge of machining operations a must. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to: Box 3467, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

PRODUCTION Workers needed for custom electrical manufacturer. Will train. Apply at: Marisco, 317 Carroll, Howell, MI 48843.

QUALITY Control Supervisor. Growing plastic parts manufacturer, vacuum and foam operations, loaded, Farmington Hills. Send complete resume including salary expected to: Box 3468 c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

WHOLESALE REPS

Wholesale food co. looking for drive/retail people to expand their Detroit office, average commission per week \$600-\$800. Co. vehicle provided & benefits. Call (313)471-5696 after 10am.

173 Education/ Instruction

SUMMER programs in ACT-SAT, algebra, reading, math, study skills, reading, Science Learning Center, Brighton. (313)227-1900.

TUTOR Jr.-Sr. HIGVED. Math, Science, Chemistry, & Physics. Certified teacher. (313)227-7848.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 F-150 Short Box, cap, and many new parts. Good condition. \$2000/best offer. (313)878-5518.

1978 FORD F 250 4x4 300 engine, needs bed. \$1700/best offer. (517)548-6647.

1984 FORD Bronco 4x4, 300 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 32in tires, bars, sunshades, good, \$3950, (517)548-5661 after 5pm.

1984 S-10 BLAZER. Loaded, automatic, over sized tires. \$2995. (313)227-5791.

1990 JEEP Comanche pickup. Excellent condition, one owner. (313)229-8190.

1991 GEO Tracker convertible, 5 speed, low mileage. \$9,900. (313)229-1748, evenings.

234 Mini Vans

1989 ASTRO LT. 5 pass. \$3,000 miles. Brown. Excellent condition. \$8,700. (313)349-7067.

235 Vans

1985 GMC Starcraft Conversion. 305, am/fm, power steering/brakes, air. Good condition. \$3000. (517)548-2904.

1986 FORD E150 conversion van. \$6700. (313)348-9784.

1989 CHEVY Conversion van, 45,000 miles, black, loaded, \$12,500. (313)632-5752.

1989 FORD 150XL Club Wagon. V-8, auto, overdrive, air, 8 passenger w/captain's chairs, dual tanks, privacy glass. \$3500/best. (313)629-2036.

FORD conversion van, tires excellent, runs good, big black tinted windows. \$1200/best. Must see to appreciate. (517)555-4448.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1977 COACHMEN 21ft. motor-home on a Ford chassis, 23,000 original miles. \$9900. (313)227-8455.

1984 23FT. Rockwood, 34,000 miles, sleeps 8. \$13,000. (313)227-7509.

1984 JAMBORREE 27 FT Motor home. Sleeps 7, 3 years. \$11,000/negotiable. (517)548-1936.

1971 PUMA, sleeps 7, new canvas, \$1000. (517)548-4276.

1972 SHASTA Deluxe 22ft. \$2,400. Air, shower. (313)684-8872.

1974 VIKING pop-up. Sleeps 6. Runs good and heater, ice box good condition. \$700. (313)949-1618.

1978 PROWLER 20ft. travel trailer. \$3,500. Call after 5pm. (313)887-1942.

1989 NOMAD travel trailer, sleep 6, air, awning, many extras. (313)429-2716.

1989 PALOMINO Mustang pop up, sleeps 6, awning, excellent condition. \$3700/best offer. (313)349-6348.

1990 SUN Lite pop-up. Never used, weighs 900 lbs, sleeps 6, loaded, \$4,200. (313)449-8880.

FOLD down Starcraft model #21. Excellent condition, completely equipped. \$3,500 or best offer. (313)437-5311.

UTILITY trailers, factory direct. 4x8, 4x25, 5x8, \$475. 5x10, \$550. 5x12 tandem, \$800. Landscape trailers, we custom build. Nomaco dealer. Haulmark. We accept MasterCard and Visa. (313)632-5612

239 Classic Cars

1947 DODGE 2 door, black, needs restoration. (313)437-9332.

1971 NOVA high performance, auto owned, excellent condition, \$3,200. (517)548-6549 parsitantly.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans V-8, 63,000 original miles. New tires and trans. w/warranty. \$2100/best. (313)889-2492.

COMPOSITOR NEEDED Part-time

We will train people to work in our Composition Department at HomeTown Newspapers in Howell. You must have a high school diploma and be able to type a minimum of 45 words per minute. You will be taught how to use typesetting equipment, camera and how to set-up a newspaper pages. We are looking for bright, reliable people for our team. Afternoon shift, must be available for work 4 to 6 days per week. Benefits available upon completion of probation. Smoke-free environment.

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Elex Brothers Restaurants, Inc. 4190 Mary Warren, MI 48031 E.O.E. MF

SHOP SUPERVISOR

Short & medium run production machine shop in Livingston County, looking for individual with CNC mill & lathe experience. Must have leadership abilities & good organizational skills to supervise a 50 man shop. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to Box 3476, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

SHOWING and training operation looking for assistant to groom and help train. Must have real estate experience. (313)437-0889 Mke.

SMALL engine mechanic. Full or part-time. (313)448-5220.

SUMMER term time help - steady or daily. Must be 16 or older. Lawn Locust Farm. (517)546-9754.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Must be experienced in building, maintenance, & trouble shooting of progressive dies.

Full time position. Co. paid benefits include: health insurance, dental, prescription drugs, major medical coverage, & life insurance. Paid holidays & profit sharing plan. Apply in person between 9am-4pm or by appointment at Variety Die & Stamping Co., 2221 Bishop Circle East, Dexter, MI.

TRUCK Driver for Gravel Train. Must be able to back up, be mechanically inclined, be able to run loader. Flexible hours. Send resume to: Box 3474, Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

VETERINARY technician wanted. Part-time in small animal clinic, experience only. Send resume to Clinic, 15795 Northville Rd., Northville, MI 48167.

EXPERIENCED truck and farm repairman wanted. Call for interview: Howell Tire. (517)546-4160.

171 Help Wanted Sales

A perfect job for homemakers w/small children, 3 hours/3 evenings, approx. \$540 monthly. Call (313)694-3106 collect.

BECOME an image consultant, color analysis, makeovers, image profiles. Contact Leslie, (313)478-6571.

205 Snowmobiles

1968 & 1971 SKI-DOO and trailer. \$500. (313)437-5128 after 4 p.m.

1988 ARTIC CAT. El Tige. 5000, 275 miles. \$3000. (313)632-7582.

221 Truck Parts And Services

ALUMINUM truck cap for short bed Chevy, black, excellent condition. \$225. (313)229-0367.

225 Autos Wanted

I SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN, 1980 to 1986, low mileage or high mileage, good condition or fair condition. Out state buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call Dale, (517)678-0188, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

I WANT OLDSMOBILE 98'S OR CADILLAC. 1977 to 1984. Please call Dale. (517)678-0188.

230 Trucks

1970 FORD F-150. Runs good, \$250. (313)686-3285.

1977 FORD F-150. Runs good, \$300. (517)223-7416.

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