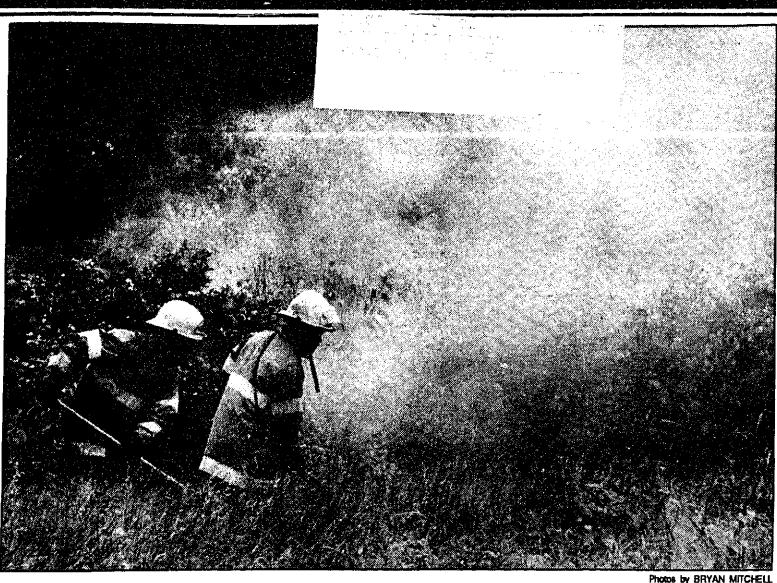
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Heat wave leads to rash of fallen lines

BY CRISTINA FERRIER

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

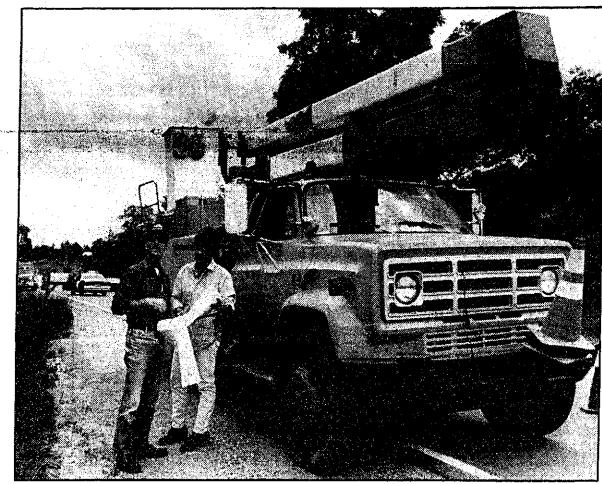
A combination of hot weather and sudden increase in area residents' use of electricity has been causing electric lines to burst and fall at a high rate -- enough for one Detroit Edison employee to rack up 120 hours overtime in a single pay period.

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.

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

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

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

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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.

Police review accident that killed joggers

By STEVE KELLMAN

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

Police plan to turn their results over to the Oakland County Prosecuter'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 Abdelnour 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,

E 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.

Landscaping needed if building is slow?

By SCOTT DANIEL

Future development in Novi may fall under building time constraints if planning commissioner Tim Gil-

berg has his way. The commissioner auggested 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 neccessary," Gilberg 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

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

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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 alispice, 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

"I've been many different things to different children, but to all I've been their friend, their Buddy," she write 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.

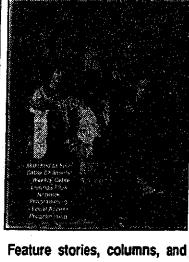
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Board balks at money to boost WOVI power

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

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

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 lowpower station. In February 1990, the station

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

applied for a power increase from

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 preliminarly 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

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WOVI EXPANSION FARMINGTON NOVI NORTHVILLE KEY LIVONIA Current area of strong signal Expanded signal area

Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Today, June 10

Election: Regular election for school districts. Two seats each are up for election in the Novi, Walled Lake and Northville school districts. Incumbents are running unopposed in all three.

Library: The Novi library board is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, June 12

AARP: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in the Walled Lake School's distribution center at 1960 W. West Maple, at the corner of Maple and Best. Any area resident, age 50 or over is welcome. For further information, call the Walled Lake School's senior center at

Noon potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its noon potluck in the Novi Civic Center.

Youth Assistance: Novi's Youth Assistance board is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, June 13

Banquet: A banquet for the Novi band will be held at 6 p.m. in the Commons of Novi High School

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is set to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical commission: The Novi Historical Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Friday, June 14

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Sunday, June 16

Nesting birds: An hour and half walk to discover nesting birds and their families will be held at 11 a.m. at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center. Persons should bring binoculars.

Fathers Day: Dad's are to be honored by children and family on this

Monday, June 17

City Council: City Council meets in the council chambers of the civ-

Tuesday, June 18

Last day to file: The deadline for filing nominating petitions to run for the post of mayor and for seats on the city council in the election this November is 4 p.m. today.

Wednesday, June 19

Planning: The Novi city Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Nature Cruise: A family evening nature cruise, featuring a naturalist tour aboard the Island Queen on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark will be held at 8 p.m. Human and natural history will be discussed. There is a \$2 per person charge. Advance registration is required and persons should meet at the boat rental dock. Call 1-800-47-PARKS.

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

The SBT flap affects not only prior to the court decision, said accounts receivable but cash flow. Finance Committee chair Nick School districts are facing further Smith, R-Hillsdale. delayed payments. There may even That occurred in mid-May, about be pavless pavdays for state workers. the time two other senators got into a SBT was passed in the mid-1970s knock-down brawl on the Senate

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consolidate eight different busi- floor. SB 69 was virtually ignored by ness taxes, including the corporate the media. income tax, into one. It provides fairly The 21-15 vote split both parties. stable revenue. Many politicians and economists and five Democrats, including Repudeplore it because it taxes business blicans Robert Ceake of Northville

activity rather than profit. No one can and David Honigman of West Bloommuster 51 percent to repeal it. So field and Democrat Jack Faxon of legislators do a lot of tinkering with Farmington Hills. the tax base in the name of fairness. Opposed were three Republicans One bit of tinkering was called the and 12 Democrats, including Dillingcapital acquisition deduction (CAD, ham and Lana Pollack, D-Arm Arbor,

Police probe accident

Deficit debate

By TIM RICHARD

single business tax (5t/T).

to solve the revenue crisis.

House," said Dillingham.

He was right.

months, to the process, I believe this

inaction (by House Democrats) on

als decision that cost the Treasury

\$300 million in current (SBT)

ty black wallet. There is indefensible Tennessee.

A bigger reason is a Court of Appe- warned about.

reaches impasse

State Sen, Fred Dillingham is look- The problem arose when a Court of

ing like a prophet. Two weeks ago he Appeals panel interpreted it to mean

predicted the political impasse in a Michigan-based company can take

Lansing over the state deficit and a CAD for investing in other states.

No. 2 Republican in the Senate, but monster," said House Speaker Lewis

he has a maverick streak. Two weeks Dodak, the Democrat whom Engler is

agohevoted against a Republican bill trying to put in the hot seat. "From

"I think we have probably added would be a cash flow problem. Busi-

bill is dead on arrival when it hits the repair the half-billion-dollar leak.

The state's wallet is empty, said the CAD beneilt, said Steve Serk-Republican Gov. John Engler last alan. Dodak's PR man. For example.

week, displaying a battered and emp- GM deducts for the Saturn plant in

At issue is the \$7.4 billion budget revenue to cut homestead property

of the current fiscal year which ends taxes. Their reasoning is that home-

Sept. 30. Engler said it's \$664 million owners have been hit by assessment

Part of the reason is the recession. felt. Engler calls it a business tax hike

State Treasurer Doug Roberts said. - poison for Michigan's economy.

'May was an extremely weak month" The Senate instead restored the

for economic activity. That accounts SBT revenue in Senate Bill 69, the

for \$234 million of the shortfall. one Dillingham voted against and

days, if not weeks and probably ness wasn't paying it."

Dillingham, of Fowlerville, is the The Court of Appeals created a

to Lansing insiders). Your company

gets a break if it invests in new plants

That cost \$500 million in revenue.

the middle of April, we knew there

The political problem is how to

largest corporations get 76 percent of

House Democrats want to reim-

pose the tax on business and use the

increases that businesses haven't

"Our intent was to make this

essentially a revenue-neutral bill.

bringing us back to where we were

Supporting it were 16 Republicans

"One percent of the Michigan's

and equipment.

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Police would not release the names or biographical information of the driver or passenger, nor would they Preliminary information did not

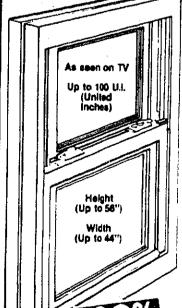
drugs or excessive speed in the accident, police said.

Det. Sgt. David Fendelet said the driver passed a breathalyzer test at

the scene of the accident. confirm the driver's version of events. There's no indication of alcohol or indicate the involvement of alcohol, drug abuse - there's none," he said.

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Church project approved by city

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

mission Wednesday night.

rate votes. The church, which is the setback be 35 feet. adjacent to the Novi Civic Center, 35-foot greenspace setback should plans to add multi-purpose and be given," Rogers told sanctuary rooms.

Commissioners were supportive of "What a wonderful thing to do for

It's a great project." . The church opened its doors in 1980. According to Pastor Richard J. Henderson, the expansion would be done in two phases - beginning with construction of the multi-purpose room for its fellowship hall.

*Phase three will be down the road six to eight years," he told commissioners. We aren't in need of expand-,ing the sanctuary at this time." The fellowship hall extension will to shield residents add just more than 5,000 square feet to the facility. Frank Pierron, taken not to disturb the subdivision

architect for the project, said the with the development.

.By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

ing its superintendent search.

dent should have.

sultant Brandon Rogers said several Plans for expansion of the Faith zoning board of appeals variances Community Presbyterian Church would be needed. Among those, he were approved by the planning com- said, a variance is needed for the facility's parking lot. Preliminary site plans and special Plans call for the lot to be set back

In recommending approval for the special land use, Novi Planning Con-

land use for the expansion were only 15 feet from the church's west approved by commissioners in sepa- lot line. City ordinance requires that located on Ten Mile Road directly Serious consideration of the

Planner Kathy McLallen agreed

"My biggest concern with the site is our community, said commissioner the parking lot abuting the subdivi-Tim Gilberg. "It pleases me to no end. sion," she said. "I'm concerned about having parking lights 50 feet from the dining room table." A total of eight residences sit on

the church's west border. They are shielded from the facility by several McLallen suggested that the trees

be removed and placed on a berm during the construction of the additions. She said it would further help Gilberg said special care had to be

multi-purpose room would be used "Our neighborhoods are a price-

Michigan finances," said resident

Also mentioned was a need for a

Board President Robert Schram

Former board member and resi-

on what kind of superintendent you

Paul Hendricks.

munity education.

Community members gave the superintendent who will support

Novi school board their "two cents" curriculum improvements and com-

A public meeting was held Wed- asked community members to dis-

nesday for the board to hear com- cuss how they would feel about

ments from the community regard- requiring a superintendent to live in

plans to retire September 30. He "I think it would be good for a

technically will leave the district on superintendent because he would be

background in finances was recom- "I don't think that has any bearing

who is aware of what's happening in field, she said. Do we have to have a

"I think we need a superintendent will get and that will narrow your

June 30 because of accrued vacation more in with the city," he said.

A superintendent with a strong dent Julie Abrams disagreed.

Superintendent Robert Piwko Hendricks was all for it.

tendent who will participate in other intendent in Novi to be open

plans for the expansion of the Faith Community Presbyterian Church won approval of Novi

"I think he or she should be

involved more than we've seen in the

At a regular meeting of the board

on Thursday, parent and resident

Jim Shaw shared his views on what

qualities a superintendent should

be open with the community in good

times and bad. Shaw commented

He said a superintendent should

and sporting events.

past." Byers said.

would be considered community bad and the ugly," Shaw said.

Plants needed if work is slow

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Director Don Saven, said the Grand River site was cleared shortly after the permit was issued on June 4. He said the site is ready for final construction, but that a building permit must still be issued. Saven said the developer of the

office building must yet pay several fees to the city before a building permit is issued. He said he wasn't sure what has held up construction of the

Gilberg said, theoretically, a developer can take as long as he wishes to complete a project once a soil erosion permit is issued. He said that could leave potential evesores in Novi for long periods of time.

"(Developers) should clean up the site," Gilberg said. "People shouldn't be subjected to looking at that." Problems sometime arise when developers begin a project and are delayed in completing it because of

financial difficulties. Gilberg said. "I have a problem with people breaking ground before funding is finalized," he said. Delayed projects aren't a major

problem in Novi, Gilberg added. "I don't think it's a common problem." he said. "But, I want to make sure we have a way to manage it." The commissioner was unsure of

any specifics for a potential ordinance at this time. He said the matter aspects of the community by attend- change, saying wealthy, suburban should be studied, possibly by the ing activities like music programs school districts may soon be high on city's ordinance review committee.

"There has to be responsibility by developers," Gilberg said.

"It's certainly a problem that bears

rowed the search down to two firms having such an ordinance, but it's a question that should be addressed.

that openness is easy when positive resentatives from both firms and He also said he would like a super- 25345 Taft Road.

the endangered species list." A board committee is looking into hiring a private consulting firm to

Bvers said the committee has nar-- one from Michigan and one from

help the district in its search for a According to Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson, the ordinance would be viable. He said he wasn't aware of any nearby communities

The committee will interview rep-

some study," Watson said. events are under way in the schools. make its recommendation to the . The ordinace would likely be "I think it becomes a little more dif- board at its June 20 meeting. The placed under city building regulaficult when it comes to the good, the meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at tions, he said. City council, Watson the Educational Services Building, said, would have to approve any



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Public gives input on superintendent search

and die in Novi."

munity involvement.

Raymond Byers.

superintendent that's going to live

children are often treated different

and the situation would be intensi-

fied for superintendent's children.

are treated negatively, think of admi-

nistrators and especially superinten-

"If you think board member's kids

Resident Betty Graves said resi-

dency is less important than com-

The distinction between commun-

ity involvement and involvement in

the community was drawn by trustee

Byers said membership in Rotary

Club and the Chamber of Commerce

involvement, but he wants a superin-

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Teen drivers caught with alcohol

May 31 by Michigan State Police for possession of alcohol.

Troopers were heading westbound on I-98, near Novi Road, when they timed the teenagers' vehicle travelling 77 miles per our in a 55 mph zone. After stopping the vehicle, officers observed a beer bottle on the floor, reports said

A search of the vehilce then revealed a 12-pack of beer, with all but two bottles empty. The 19-year-old driver stated that the Plymouth man weaving and at one point went onto 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 in 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 out. police on easbound I-96 just west of Reports said troopers were first

Joggers funeral slated for weekend

By STEVE KELLMAN

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 MainCentre's 15 commercial spaces in downtown

Hanania was a certified profes-

sional engineer and member of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia, the Michigan Builders Association and the Ramalleh 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,

Police News alerted to the man while at a highway The homeowner told police he had

and followed behind the man. Reports noted that the vehicle was BREAKING AND ENTERING: A resithe shoulder of 1.96.

A traffic stop was then made. The been stolen from his garage. Wayne man refused a preliminary field sobriety tests.

The 43-year-old was later arrested department revealed that he was leg- missing from her home.

reported June 6 that a double pane witnesses. window in his home had been shot

found between the two panes.

rest area. A motorist said a man in a left home at approximately 1:30 p.m. black truck was weaving in and out of Upon returning home several hours later he discovered the broken Officers then entered the highway window.

dent on Shadow Pine in Novi reported June 5 that his toolbox and tools had He said the garage door was not breath test, but submitted to several locked, but it was closed. He discovered the garage door open.

and transported to the Novi Police STOLEN GRILL: A resident on Pond-Department. A breath test at the view reported a \$300 propane grill

Police said the theft occurred during the night hours of June 5-6. MDOP: A resident on Quince There are currently no suspects or

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident Novi Police said the window was on Fountain Park in Novi reported apparently broken by a metal pellet. June 6 that someone stole a Kenwood AM/FM cassette stereo and Police said the thief apparently

broke the window of the car to get There are currently no suspects or

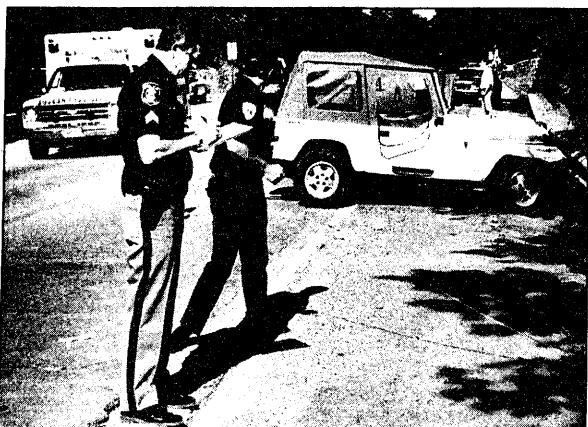
LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A Novi man reported June 6 that someone stole his checkbook from his 1987 Ford Ranger parked near Builders

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

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A restdent on Rockledge reported June 6 that someone stole a Panasonic portable car phone from his 1982 Mer-

cury 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.



Police investigate the accident scene on Eight Mile yesterday morning.

tary and Cooke Middle School. Hanania's brother-in-law, 44-year-old Albert Abdelnour of Livo- St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox nia, is survived by his wife Laila and Church, and member of the Michi-

Pharmacy in Farmington

National Retail Druggists Associa-He was an active board member of tion and the Ramalleh Club.

A funeral for the two men was held attend Northville schools in grades their children, Al, Tanya, Jeffrey and gan Pharmaceutical Association. Saturday at St. Mary Antiochian

Teacher tells tales of students

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She currently has Emily, a student at William Allen Academy on Eight Mile, in her charge. Wilcox found Emily via a classified advertisement.

Both of Emily's parents work outside of the home. Wilcox fills in as needed, picking up Emily from William Allen Academy every day and driving the fifth grader to her home. But Wilcox is more than Emily's chauffeur.

When I think of her, it's as a granddaughter. She is no different than Shannon," Wilcox said. Shannon, son of Craig Wilcox, is the one biological granddaughter in Wilcox's family. Craig, an only child, grew up in a home that was

filled with foster brothers and sisters. The Wilcox household was often home to as many as seven foster children.

Of the 54 children that lived with their family, 40 still keep in touch.

Wilcox has spent her life listening to the children in her care and relating to them with an understanding she said is a "special gift from God. *People say, 'I'm listening,' but they do not hear

what the child is saying. Children have so much to

A section of Wilcox's book, "Trails and Tales," is

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

alive in the great flood. He wanted to know if she had been on Noah's Ark.

These anecdotes and many other are listed in

number is 349-5020. with 150 sold so far. Each book is autographed and numbered Craig Wilcox, Buddy's son, purchased the first

" 'I said you were my first edition so I guess you

Proceeds from all book sales will be donated to

more," Wilcox wrote.

Another child, David, asked Wilcox if she was A 5-year-old girl explained why Wilcox had lived

"If you laugh you last," the girl said.

the school to buy books for the library. Buying books for children has been a dream of

The book is available For \$9.95 at William Allan Academy, 49875 Eight Mile Road. The phone A total of 500 copies of the book were published

copy of the book at an auction held at William

should get my first edition," "Wilcox told her son at

Wilcox's since she was a young girl in Missouri. She has another dream, too. If all 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 hos-

pice 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 child ren over the years, "Trails and Tales" includes bits and pieces of philosophy passed down through the generations, cooking tips and recipes, and house hold hints.

Bits of wisdom courtesy of Buddy Wilcox include:

Treat wrinkled hands with vinegar. ■ When making soup, remember "soup boiled is soup spoiled."

If your light bulb breaks while still in the socket. cut off a slice from a potato, press over jagged glass | a.m. and twist. Be sure to turn off the switch, or you could have fried potatoes seasoned with fingers.

Novi board balks at WOVI boost

tell us," she said.

to doing this 18 months ago when we told them to go ahead and apply for this," Hitchcock said. The FCC granted the request in April. The work must be completed by September 1992 or FCC approval expires.

The board discussed requesting that the Novi Education Foundation help pay for some of the expansion. But the board has no authority over the oundation, Byers said.

tion could at least partially fund its expansion by

support and hours of business, Legg said, but WOVI cannot endorse products or services. He expects the number of underwriters to in-

Board member Craig Foreback asked if the sta-crease if the expansion is completed. Byers suggested an auction be held to raise mo-

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 Tast Road at 7:30 p.m.

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Novi Briefs

Cassis won't run: Novi councilwoman Nancy Cassis, who has openly been considering a run for the position of mayor, challenging incumbent Matt Quinn, said Thursday she had decided against it. Cassis 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. She decided to announce her decision early so that any interested contestants could consider their options. The filing deadline for this November's city election is 4 p.m. June 18. To date, no other candidates have taken out petitions to run for the position of mayor.

Show cancelled: A baseball card show originally scheduled for June 15 in the Novi Ctvic 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. Gatt said the show is being rescheduled because Detroit Red Wing Keith Primeau, who was scheduled to sign autographs at the event, had

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 cruise, the sock hop express, the entertainment test, ticket sales and bar service. Cruisers are also needed for pre-festival set up and postfestival 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 ife 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 nouse 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 Ameritech Celebrity Golf Classic today (June 10) at Meadowbrook Country Club in 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

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

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 kindergartener be one of them?

Free vision screenings are being offered by the Oakland County: Health Division to all Oakland County youngsters entering kindergar ten 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

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 : eukemia and other related blood disorders with a 28-hour, continuous. on-the-air auction on July 11 and 12. Ken Calvert and Lynne Woodison, 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 full day in the gym with middleweight world champion James "Lights Out" Toney, sunroofs, golf lessons, tick-

ets 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

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This column is about Bob and

Dawn Needham. About the

Shakespeare Festival in Strat-

ford. About Iris Sanderson

Jones. About our Travel Page.

And about travel reporting in

But mostly it's about Iris San-

Okay, let's start sorting all

Bob Needham is editor of The

Northville Record. Dawn Need-

harn is editor of The South Lyon

general.

lerald and a longtime Northville resident. They are part-

ners in life as well as partners in journalism. As far as I

know, they are the first husband-wife team to hold editor

Bob and Dawn went to the Stratford Festival in Ontario

over the Memorial Day weekend . . . which is where they

net Iris Sanderson Jones, who is in charge of the Travel

All these people were in Stratford at the same time as

eart 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 wonder-

All of us in the newspaper business have different aspi-

ations within in the field of journalism. It's not unusual,

or example, for a lot of young reporters on weeklies to as-

pire 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

Page which appears every week in The Record.

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

Phil

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this stuff out.

Travel writing is a tough job

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or the Pistons. Photographers tend to have ultimate goals

of shooting for Sports Illustrated. Or National Geographic.

A trend I've observed lately is the number of young jour-

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

fly down to the Bahamas this weekend for a story I'm

"Oh. Phil," she'll tell me. "I'm awfully rushed. I've got to

My reply is usually less than sympathetic, and often

But during the time she has been doing the Travel Page.

She prepares for a story about cruises by walking ar-

ound checking baggage tags to see if there's anybody from

Northville aboard she can interview. I've known a lot of

young reporters who could learn some lessons from Iris

My observations were validated by the Needhams after

"You should have seen her work," commented Dawn in

amazement the other day. "I saw her spend 30 minutes ca-

joling 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 mi-

"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

I've come to have more and more respect for what a travel

writer has to do and how hard Iris works.

their return from the trip up to Stratford.

about working to dig out stories.

nute. She was going all the time.

that way anymore. It's a tough job.

nalists who aspire to own their own newspaper. "But in a

small town," they add. It has something to do with self-

Or an international photo service.

fulfillment and quality of life issues.

drips with sarcasm.

5A MONDAY June 10,

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 would 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 Meiler 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.

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

tookan unexpected turn when the 'student gov-

ernment" issue of the Wildcat Roar (the school

The week previous to this, all students run-

ning for class officers were asked to fill out a gov-

ernment 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 re-

worded statements, that differed considerably

from the actual statements made by the candi-

date. It seems that the supervisor of the paper

herself judged whether certain portions of the

quote were adequate enough to be printed. And

If she decided that the candidates' expressions

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paper) was released on May 30.

As You See It

Statements censored?

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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 pm 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

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U.S. SENATE

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.



Novi city planner Mike Csapo was at the Wixom planning commission meeting last week to request the joint review. Mainly, the concern is about the traffic the retail center would generate for area roads. Grand River, Wixom and Napier roads are all likely to see a good deal more traffic as a result of such a center, and therefore the impact on those roads and possible future improvements should be considered in the rezoning request, Csapo contended.

He also suggested Meijer should be concerned about the possibility of increased crime in the area.

the City of Novi. That plan died with the rest of the Grand Plan.

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

Development

Now, Meijer had at one time proposed a similar development just inside

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.

will be considered.

didn't answer the question well enough, she er-

adicated that portion from the feature. In some

cases words were left out, and in others, whole

sentences were. This resulted in twisted, de-

viated interpretations of what we actually said.

that the newspaper was "too respectable" to in-

clude 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

Many people are angered because of this situ-

ation, and it is important that the public is

alerted to this. It is also equally important that

the public knows what goes on behind the ill fa-

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could have been utilized.

cade of high school journalism.

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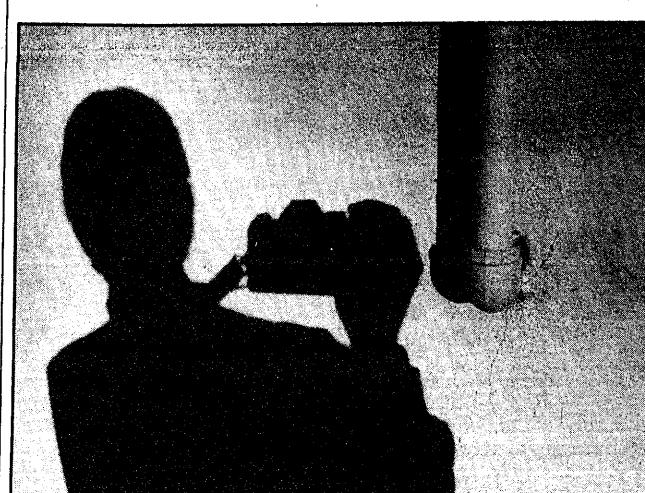
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When asked to justify her actions, she stated

In passing

By Hal Gould



'Pipe dreams'

The 'mechanical death waltz'



space Thursday when Managing Editor Mike Malott 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 buckling

You may have read in this

down and handling the circumstances "without complaint." A lot of us in the newsroom were scratching our heads and won-**Byrne** dering 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

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

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

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 By Thursday morning, reporter Tina Ferrier's desk was

awash 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 sys-

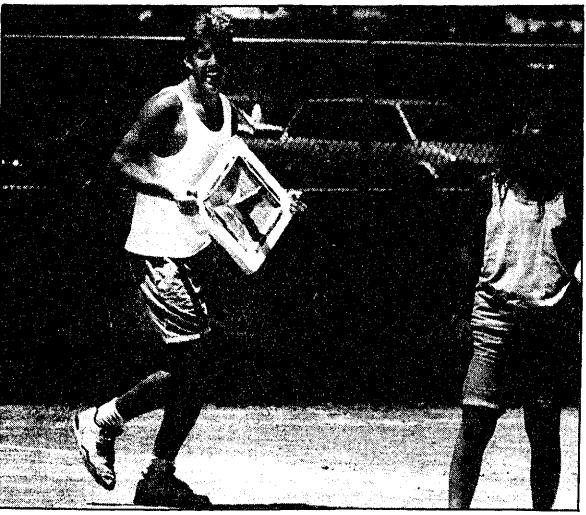
tem - and we were already familiar with computer Fortunately, the repairmen arrived, and were able to

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

panded coverage area. autographed Michael Jordan basketball and other The station's FCC permit does not allow it to sell sports paraphernalia that could be auctioned. advertisements, WOVI faculty advisor David Legg WOVI plays alternative music and airs news broadcasts produced from their 20 feeds or sour-Seeking underwriters is allowed, Legg said. ces including the governor's office, colleges and Local businesses contribute to the radio station. the United Press International. The 14 businesses are given publicity about their The station is on the air from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m.

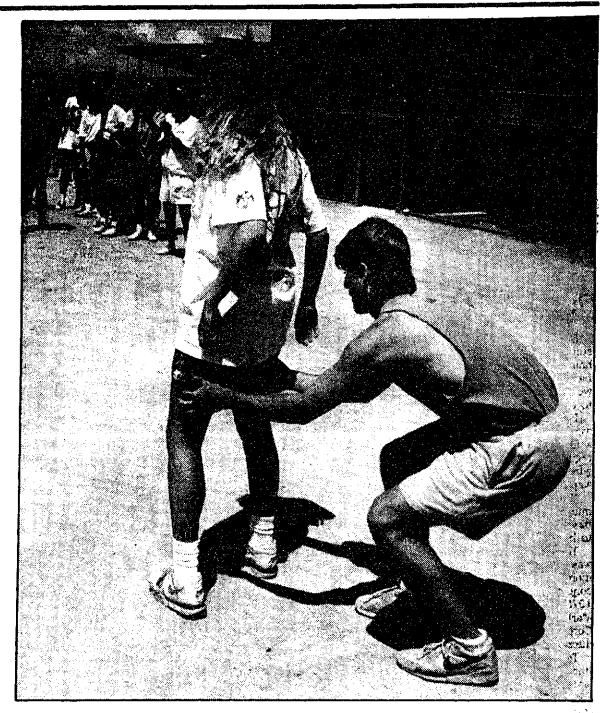


Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

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

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. Defecting this time were Republicans John Schwarz of Battle Creek and Harry Gast of St. Joseph and Democrat William Faust of

KIL President Barbara Listing praised the victory over the "profit-driven abortion industry" but made no refer-

ence to the reduced margin. Area scnators 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 intrustion in the doctorpatient 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

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.

tures appeared in the liberal-leaning Newsweek before the procedure could be performed. She would have

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 philosohy"

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 ments, mainly from Pollack and Debbie Stabenow, D-

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

to give written consent.

A doctor would have to tell her about: A long list of possible physical complications, includ-

ing infection, sterility and death.

Psychological effects," including depression, guilt and sleep disturbance.

■ Public services available if she chooses to bear and

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 main bill. The Senate spent five hours rejecting amend- the abortion, stating how many weeks pregnant she is, and acknowledging the doctor has given her the requirediniormation.

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, adoiption services and the risks of pregnancy and childbirth.

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







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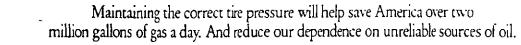
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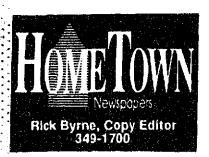
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Markham's merlot no flash in the pan

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 Calistoga Vineyard at the base of Mt. St. Helena yield the classic Bordeaux red grapes, cabernet sauvignon, meriot 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 blane 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.

virieyards 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 appley 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 Folcy. "This greatly improves the wine's breadth on the palate. The cooperage comes from a small barrelmaker in Southern Burgundy who uses Troncais 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

1988 Martham Vineyards Merlot (\$16) is nded with 25 percent cabernet sauvignon offering solid backbone and unique, complexing interplay with the meriot. This well-structured pour show-cases black cherry fruit from start to finish with mances of fragrant thyme and sage spice in a deli-lious rendition.

WINE DEPOSITOR OF THE WELL



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

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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 1-96 in Redford, If you're looking for some of the finest in Mediterranean specialties, you'li find it here.

Once only a wholesale operation at the Redford location, Jerualem 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 cannet 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

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

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Just a sample of the olive oils at Jerusalem Imported

Home recipes feature traditional Arabic tastes

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Strolling the alsies 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 Sahtein Middle East Cookbook (\$10).

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

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 ghannouj, tabbouleh and falafel. All can be enjoyed with pita bread for dipping of spreading. For a main course, there is mussakhan. For dessert, there's zalabyeh, a

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Chef Mary Brady

Summer means it's sandwich time

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 fondest?) 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 baok by its cover, you cannot tell a lunch bog 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 ansuper, 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 séhool 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, instinctive, 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, packone 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.

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 RSVPd.

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-Sysco, Rick Halberg of RI.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 rethree 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 redskin 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

ally had to use it. (As it turned out, two or 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 whateveryour heart, or stomach, desires. Aliverwurst 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 warmweather meal on sourdough buns. Hudson's shrimp salad on cheese bread is a classic and Karen, the bannaid at Riffle's. serves a great chicken salad on toasted

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 pros-

pects 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-illed articholic with horseradish-chive and pesto dipping

Main: Italian country loaf. Accompaniment: Caponata-Sicilian egg-

plant salsa, blue com tortilla chips. Dessert: White chocolate brownie pie, fresh

TTALIAN COUNTRY LOAF 4 teaspoon butter or olive oil

2 teaspoon minced garlic

I head escarole, cleaned, blanched, drained or I bunch basil leaves cleaned (1% cups) I pound sliced mushrooms

pound ricotta cheese

3 tablespoon chopped oregano and thyme

l loaf crusty Italian bread, round or loaf % pound prosclutto, sliced thin % pound Italian salami, schiced thin Saute garife in oil. Add mushinoonis and cook

until tender. Season with salt and peoper. Mix in basil or escarole. Mix ricolla with eggs, oregano and thyme. Cut top off bread horizontally. Pull bread from inside leaving a 1° border, Layer prosciutto over

lami, cheese and prosclutto. 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.

bottom and sides. Top with mushroom mix, sa-

The Refrigerator Door

LITTLE ITALY LUNCH MENU: Valente's Little Italy Ristorante in Northville has announced that it will begin serving lunch on Monday, June 17. Lunch hours will be 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Dinner hours will remain 5-10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 5-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Little Italy is located at 227 Hutton St. For more information, call 348-0575.

AWARDS DINNER: The Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association will hold its annual President's Ball and Chef of the Year Award Dinner at the Zuccaro's Country House in Mt. Clemens on June 17. 1991. On that occasion, the association will name its Chef of the Year. Proceeds will go to the Michigan Culinary Team on "The Road" to Frankfort."

BEEF BROCHURE: Get a head start on easy, carefree outdoor cooking with the help of a new recipe folder from the beef industry, "Marinate and Grill Beef Recipes."

To receive a single free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the Michigan Beef Industry Commission. 2145 University Park Drive, Suite 300, Okemos, Mich. 48864, Allow

four to six weeks for processing. The newly released brochure contains a grilling guide for beef chuck steaks and three complementary marinades.

The robust flavor of economical beef chuck cuts such as top blade, chuck eye, shoulder, blade or seven-bone and bottom blade steaks. as well as shoulder steak strips for kabobs, are enhanced through the use of flavorful marinades.

Mix and match the steaks and marinades for a variety of beef meals.

Flavorful and quick-to-prepare recipes offered in the brochure include Hot 'n Spicy Beef Steaks, Caribbean-Style Steak, and Beef and Plum Kabobs.

CLASSES AT SCHOOLCRAFT: Creative French Pastry and Make 'N' Take Advanced Pastry Preparation are two new Culinary Arts courses available this spring through the Continuing Education Services Division at Schoolcrast College in Livonia.

For registration information call 462-4448. Creative French Pastry will teach basic techniques. The class will be taught by A.N. Bozadzis, a graduate pastry chef of Le Cordon Bleu de Paris Ecole de Cuisine et de Patisserie. Specialty items demonstrated include charlottes, bavarois, eclairs, tortes and French creams.

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

FOOD/WINE APPRECIATION: Classes in Cooking/Wine Appreciation are being offered by the Community House in

Introduction to Wine Appreciation is set for 7:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 12. Marc Jonna and Joe Bruno of the Merchant of Vino will teach how to read between the lines of a wine label, how to look for values, use of the Davis grading system and how to scientifically taste wines. The program is co-sponsored by Baldwin Library. Class

Natural Foods Cooking includes a Totally Italian cooking class from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, and a Sampler from India from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19. Each class is \$14. Emphasis is on creating meatless meals that contain no refined products, sugars, meat, dairy products or cholesterol, as taught by the staff of Pure n' Simple.

You may register in person, by mail, by phone, or by fax. For more information call 644-5832.

TWO CLASSES: Michigan produce will soon be arriving in local markets, and the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service is offering two classes to help disemminate the latest USDA safecanning recommendations to the public.

One class is a home study, for \$15, and the other is a hands-on two-morning workshop Tuesday, July 16, and Thursday, July 18, for \$7.50 a session. Sylvia Treitman, home economist, will teach. Call 858-0904 for enrollment information.

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

COMMUNITY COOKBOOK AVAILABLE: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is selling a community cookbook full of favorite recipes from Northville and the surrounding area. Books are \$6.50 each and are on sale at the church. For more information call 349-0911.

ICE CREAM TASTERS: Edy's Grand Ice Cream is searching the country for ice cream lovers interested in participating in the fifth annual contest for "Assistant Ice Cream Tasters."

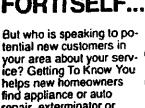
Five children and 20 adults will be selected from across the country and provided transportation to the company headquarters in the San Francisco Bay area for a one-day tasting binge at Edy's ice

All applicants should describe in 150 words or less why they or someone they know would make a "grand" ice cream taster. Send entries to: Assistant Ice Cream Taster, Edy's Grand Ice Cream, 5929 College Ave., Oakland, CA. Entries must be received by Aug. 16. The winners' job is to taste 25 prospective new ice cream and

frozen yogurt concoctions and select which ones Edy's will introduce

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.





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WW Group opens new center

Those who attend Weight Watchers meetings have been used to visiting low-rent meeting halls and the

But now Weight Watchers is stepping into the modern era with a new Weight Watchers Center in Novi. The grand opening for the center, located at 41720 W. Ten Mile Road at Novi Road in the Novi-Ten Shopping Center, begins today. Nine separate groups will hold their meetings at the center, and several of those groups will have "open house" sessions through Saturday as part of the grand opening. "The new Weight Watchers Center

is quite an upgrade from what used to be in church basements," said Florine Mark, president and chief executive officer of the WW Group, the nation's largest Weight Watchers franchise based in Farmington Hills. Twenty years later, we've become

very professional in what we do." Sandy Boudet, brings together Novi's a fabulous community with a groups which had previously met at lot of nice people."



FLORINE MARK varied locations throughout the

Northville and Novi areas. "There are a lot of classes around the area," said Boudet. "We wanted to consolidate our classes, and we de-The new center, managed by cided we needed a center there.

The center is also introducing a mit to changing your lifestyle. It's not new class exclusive to Novi, Mark just a diet. said. It's a class for people who have 20 pounds or less to lose. "A lot of people don't have a lot of

In addition to group meetings, there will be cooking classes, open house breakfasts, and a special class in understanding supermarket labels. Group leaders will be on hand throughout the week to answer

"Today everybody's interested in having better health," said Mark. That's what we're all about. Our program is low fat, high carbohydrates and the minimum requirements of protein. That's what doctors in institutes of health feel is the best way to lose weight and stay away from health problems like heart

you eat os much as it changes your Weight Watchers.

Wash chicken in cold water and

wipe dry with paper towel. Sprinkle

with lemon juice and rub with salt,

spices and I tablespoon sumac.

Place in a baking tray and brush with

olive oil. Bake at 400 degrees for 30

minutes or until tender (or boil until

tender). Remove from baking tray.

Rub onions with salt and remain-

ing sumac. Saute in olive oil until ten-

der. Place 2 loaves of bread, open

with insides facing up, in bottom of

baking tray. Spread the bread with

half of onion-sumac mixture. Lay

chicken on top, and cover with

Sprinkle with water or chicken broth.

remaining onion-sumac mixture.

Bake at 400 degrees for 20 more

There are so many diets around that are just deprivation and starvation. Once you go on them you want weight to lose," said Mark. "We're

to go back off.

hoping that's really going to go well "With us, you can choose any food you want. We'll show you how you can eat what you want in the right portions. And it's a great support group. Everyone there has had a weight problem and have come to work with Weight Watchers. We're adults and we don't play games. "It's like going to college to learn

how to live the rest of your life." Mark's WW Group conducts 1.500 Weight Watchers meetings every week in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Massachussets, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Mexico and Ontario, Canada, But more than just a Weight Watchers business owner, she is also But the Weight Watchers program a former client. In the late 1960s, she for losing weight doesn't change what lost 50 pounds and kept it off through

"It's such an emotional thing," said 553-3232, or toll free Mark. "You have to be ready to com- 1-800-487-4777.

ZABALYEH

1 teaspoon mahlab (black cherry

I teaspoon anise seed, ground

Mix flour, yeast, salt, oil, mahlab

and anise seed, adding water gradu-

ally, and kneading to form a soft

dough. Cover dough and put in a

Cut dough into pieces the size of a

walnut, and shape in the form of a

doughnut if desired. Fry in hot, deep

fiving oil until golden brown on both

powdered sugar. Serve hot.

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Remove from oil and cover with

warm place for one hour to rise.

4 cups flour

l teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons oil

2½ cups water

1 package dry yeast

kernels), ground (optional)

Recipes offer traditional tastes

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BABA GHANNOUJ "Eggplant Dip"

l large eggplant % cup tahini 2 tablespoons oil l clove garlic, minced Juice of 1 lemon Sait to taste

Cut 1-inch slits in eggplant to prevent splattering while baking. Bake eggplant at 500 degrees until tender for boil in water 10-15 minutes). Split the eggplant and scoop out inside

Mix tahini, lemon juice, garlic and salt to make tahini sauce. Add water, If needed, to make a thick sauce. Add mashed eggplant to tahini sauce. Place in a salad bowl and pour oil

tomato slices, if desired. Note: squash, baked or boiled, can

substitute for eggplant. **TABBOULEH**

2 large tomatoes, diced Garnish with parsley. I bunch green onions, chopped 4 bunches parsley, chopped 1/4 bunch mint, chopped (or 2

tablespoons dried mint) I large cucumber, peeled and chopped (optional) % cup olive oil Juice of 3 lemons

l tablespoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper Wash bulgar. Drain and place in large bowl. Add chopped vegetables and herbs and mix well. Add oil,

lemon juice, salt and pepper. Allow bulgar mix to soak and absorb liquid (about one hour). Serve thin over fresh green lettuce. Eat with lettuce leaves, tender grape leaves, or with a fork. Makes a refreshing appe-

tizer or picnic salad. Makes four servings.

FALAFEL

"Fried Bean Cakes"

4 cups chick peas 2 large onions 1 whole head of garlic 2 bunches parsley Hot green pepper to taste 2 teaspoons cumin powder salt and pepper to taste l teaspoon baking powder 4 teaspoon baking soda

Soak chick peas overnight and drain. Combine beans, onions, garlic, parsley and hot pepper. Grind twice with electric meat grinder or food processor. Add salt, pepper, minutes. Gamish with sauteed nuts. cumin, amd baking powder. Mix Serve with green salad.

[Note: at this point, mix may be fro- Makes four servings. on top. Carnish with parsley and zen and used as needed.) When ready to fry falafel, add bak-

Ingsoda. Shape into pattles 11/4 -inch in diameter and ¼ -inch thick. Fry in deep hot oil until brown and crisp. Serve hot with tomato slices in pita bread as a sandwich. Add tahini sauce and slices of onions if desired.

(To use frozen batter, thaw and add the baking soda just before

> MUSSAKHAN "Baked Chicken on Bread"

2 frying chickens, halved 3 tablespoons ground sumae Juice of 1 lemon i teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon nutmeg

2 large onions, quartered, sliced

2 tablespoons pine nuts 3 tablespoons olive oil

Tour the Mediterranean from your own kitchen

The Batshons have a long tradition in the wholesale and retail food the beginning. But how we got into business. They ran a falafel restaurthe importing was through our ant in Ann Arbor until 1984, when Middle Eastern restaurants in Ann they realized they could manufacture Arbor." and freeze more falafel than they

falafel, and a number of other pack- small sections of their store.

"We've been in many businesses," said Sam Batshon. "It was retail in

Eventually, the Batshons plan to bring in products from an even grea-They created their own label, Jeru- ter variety of nations - Indian, Gersalem Foods, and began wholesaling man, French - each with its own

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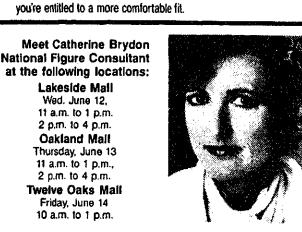
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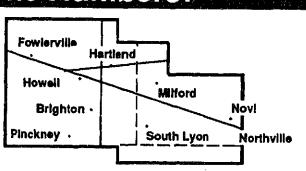
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