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# NEWS

**Opinions** DETROIT EDISON  
MUST ACCOUNT FOR OUTAGES / 5A

**Dining** TEACHING KIDS  
TO COOK FOR THEMSELVES / 1B

**Update** 52-1 DISTRICT COURT  
KEPT CLOSED BY STORM / 2A

## Some residents still without electric power

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Easily over a thousand Novi residents roughed it without power as late as Friday. Some could have done without the pioneer-style living conditions brought on by a record-smashing July 7 storm. "I love Country Place but this is truly the country right now. The 18th century country. I love my computers and now I have no contact with the world," said Ann Mark, a disabled Army veteran.

"I talked with Edison yesterday and they indicated there were eight primary lines down in this area. I was amazed. Apparently all these eight primary lines are hit by downed trees."

The Lansing-based Public Service Commission (PSC) is now monitoring the power restoration, as well as the fallen wire policies followed by utility firms, said Mary Jo Kunkle, spokesperson for the commission.

In southeast Michigan, Detroit Edison electrical wires at 4,217 locations were snapped by high winds and toppled trees. Four people have been killed and six have been injured when they came into

contact with power lines, including Orchard Hills Elementary School student Brett Schneider, age 6. (See related story.)

The procedure for handling the lethal downed wires is set independently by the management of each utility company, Kunkle said, but the commission is now investigating if it has the authority to regulate such action. The PSC is primarily charged with monitoring utility rates.

"They're certainly interested in looking at the safety issue. In light of the incidents that have occurred, the commission will look at this closely and we will be reviewing the policy," Kunkle said.

"The goal of the commission is to ensure utility service is available statewide in a safe and efficient manner. This certainly has brought the issues to the forefront."

As of 1 p.m. Friday, Detroit Edison 65,000 customers — 47,000 of them in Oakland County — were without electricity. A total of 652,000 customers had been impacted by the storm. Exact figures are not available for Novi.

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Protestors blocked the doors of a local clinic Wednesday

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Abortion protestors picket clinic

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Novi Police cleared away approximately 80 members of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue Wednesday, after they chained themselves to the doors of a local abortion clinic.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole said the group left at 11 a.m. and there were no arrests.

The protestors appeared at the OBGYN Clinic on Novi Road around 8:30 a.m. Wednesday without warning, after they apparently learned that three women were scheduled for abortions at the clinic. There were no members of pro-choice groups at the scene, according to Lt. Robert Starnes.

"They were chained to the door with heavy chains and locks," BeGole said. Among those chained to the door were one person in a wheelchair and several blind people.

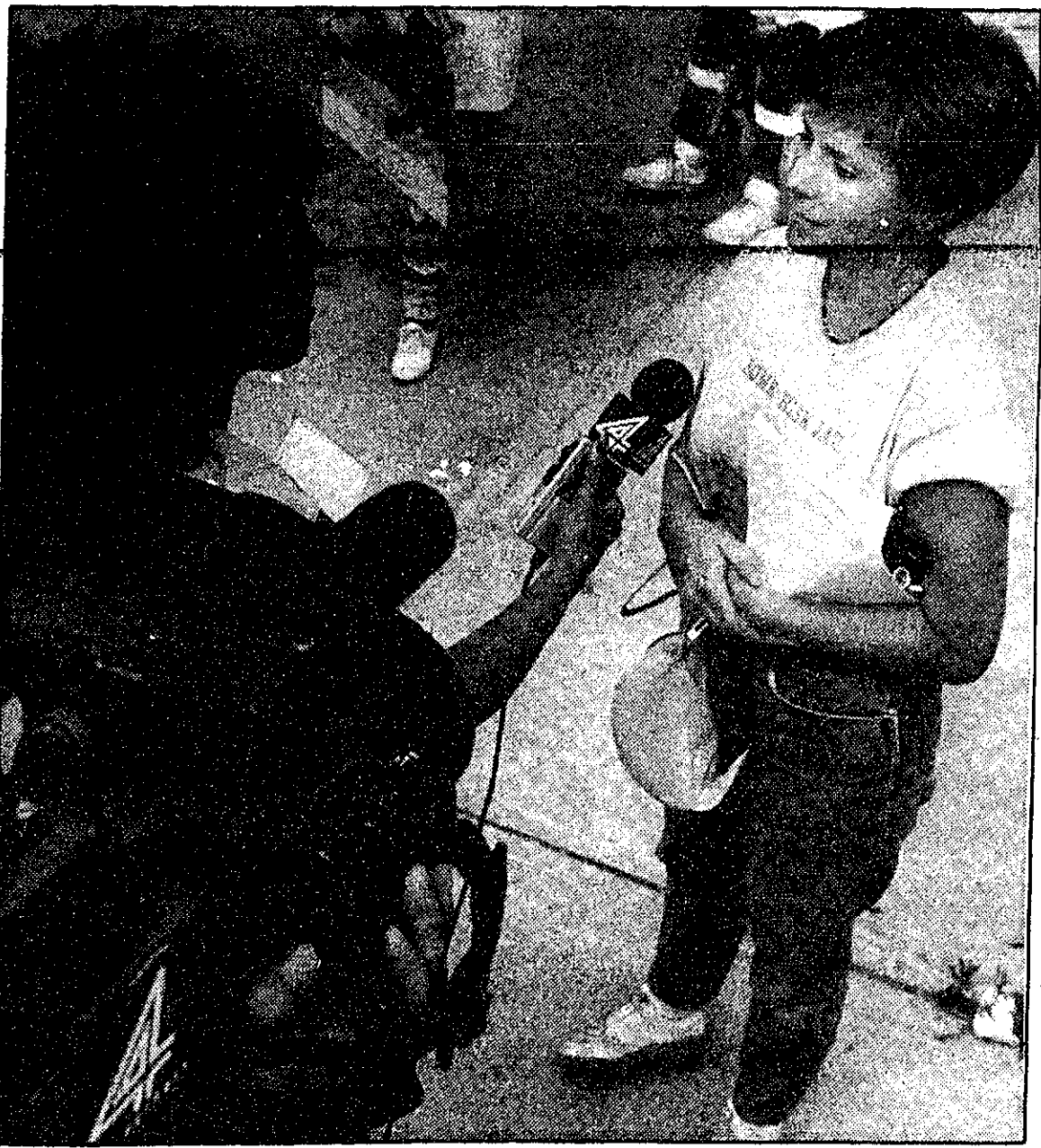
BeGole said mothers nursing their infants and nuns also stationed themselves at doorways of the clinic.

The group blocked entry to the building by parking four vehicles and "cramping" the wheels so they could not be pushed away. BeGole said Novi Police Officer Vere Wirwille sent for floor jacks and tow trucks and managed to remove the vehicles, tow them away and impound them.

BeGole said the police were ready with bolt cutters and were about to cut the locks off the protestors when they began removing the locks themselves and clearing away.

BeGole said if the protestors had not left, police would have arrested them.

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Pro-life activist Lynn Mills said protestors had saved the lives of three babies by block the entrance of some patients to the clinic from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday

## Children affected by Lakeshore incident

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Daycampers at Camp Lakeshore met with social workers Thursday and an informational meeting for their parents has been scheduled for Tuesday, as Novi struggles to come to terms with what happened to 6-year-old Brett Schneider.

Brett was critically injured the morning of July 8 when he somehow made contact with a 13,200 volt primary power line at Lakeshore Park. His condition was upgraded late Thursday to serious and he is expected to survive, according to a University of Michigan Burn Center spokesperson.

He has third-degree burns over 40 to 60 percent of his body.

The boy is one of six Detroit-area residents injured by electrical lines felled in the ferocious July 7 storm. Four others were killed.

Friday, Brett was scheduled for skin graft surgery, his second operation. Dead tissue was removed July 9 from the third-degree burns.

The boy isn't sure how the accident occurred, his maternal grandmother Pearl Bush said.

"There was no warning. Nobody told the kids anything and nobody knew how it happened. Pammy and Fritz (Brett's parents) talked to him yesterday. He does not know what happened to him. Whatever hap-



BRETT SCHNEIDER

pened to him is strictly by accident. He might have backed into it (the power line)," Bush said.

The child was in critical condition for three days before being upgraded to serious. Serious means the patient is acutely ill with a questionable prognosis, but has a chance for improvement.

"It's not unusual with a burn patient for the patient to be in critical condition for days. People asked if

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## Judge keeps driver's bond high

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

Kenneth Loveday, the 19-year-old former Novi resident charged with two counts of manslaughter in the deaths of two joggers on Eight Mile Road, was bound over for trial in Oakland County Circuit Court after a July 11 preliminary examination into the charges.

35th District Court Judge John E. MacDonald ordered Loveday bound over after finding Loveday cause during Thursday's three-hour examination to believe his vehicle struck and killed the joggers. MacDonald also kept Loveday's bail at \$100,000, the amount set at his July 2 arraignment.

Loveday remained in Oakland County Jail as of press time Friday.

He is scheduled to return to court July 31, in an arraignment before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien. Loveday told Northville City po-



MICHAEL GIBSON

lice two days after the June 5 accident that his white Jeep Wrangler hit joggers Yusuf Hanania of Novi and Albert Abdelnour of Livonia when he swerved to avoid an east-bound pickup truck that crossed

into his lane. But three witnesses at the preliminary examination, including a woman who was following Loveday's vehicle at the time, testified that they did not see a truck matching Loveday's description in the area. They also testified that all the vehicles on Eight Mile appeared to be in their proper lanes when the Jeep swerved off the road.

The Jeep's passenger, 20-year-old Michael Gibson of Farmington Hills, testified that he and Loveday smoked a marijuana "joint" about 15 minutes before the accident.

Gibson said he and Loveday drove to a friend's house in Farmington Hills on their way to work that morning and picked up "two or three grams" of high-grade marijuana in a plastic bag. He said Loveday rolled the marijuana into a joint at a stoplight on Halsted Road between Eleven Mile and Grand River, and the two smoked it in "five minutes or less."

Gibson estimated he took six or

seven "hits" off the joint. "I took a couple more hits after he (Loveday) did, 'cause he said he ... had enough," Gibson said.

Prosecuting attorney Roman Kalytjak, an assistant prosecutor with the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, called nine witnesses to the stand Thursday. City Police Sergeant Donald Lancaster testified that he saw no skid marks from the Jeep on the roadway or the dirt shoulder and that Loveday's Jeep apparently struck the joggers before it hit a guardrail and became hung up on the rail. Lancaster was the first officer to arrive at the scene of the incident.

Marsha Temirian, who was driving west on Eight Mile directly behind Loveday's vehicle before the incident, testified that she saw Loveday's hands on the steering wheel just before the accident. She said she saw Loveday "cut the wheel

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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 actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.



## Community Calendar

**Today, July 18**  
**Summer concert series:** One by one will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

**Thursday, July 18**  
**Historical Society:** The members of Novi's Historical Society are scheduled to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, July 22**  
**Bible School:** The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile Road in Novi will begin Bible school classes for children who will be in grades K-6 this fall. The classes are run through July 26 and will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The theme of the class this year will be "In Our Hands/In His Hands." Registration deadline is July 14. The cost is \$8 per child, or \$20 per family. Call 349-5666 for more information.

**Wednesday, July 24**  
**'50s Festival:** The Novi '50s Festival, with festivities and events centered in the Town Center area, is set to begin today and run through Sunday, July 28.

**Business meeting:** The members of the Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold their monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Wednesday, July 24**  
**Novi Players Ice Cream Social:** The Novi Players community theater group will sponsor an ice cream social at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The group will be presenting to members this year's "Oscar" awards, for best performances, and a "volunteer of the year" award.

**Thursday, August 1**  
**Summer concert series:** The Novi Concert Band will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic

Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

**Friday, August 2**  
**Concert Band:** The Novi Concert Band will perform at the gazebo on Main Street in downtown Northville at 7:30 p.m. as a part of its summer concert schedule.

**Thursday, August 8**  
**Summer concert series:** The Chisel Brothers, featuring Thor-netta Davis, will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

**Thursday, August 15**  
**Summer concert series:** The Detroit Brass Society and Golden Rain will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

**Thursday, August 22**  
**Concert Band:** The Novi Concert Band will perform at Farmington's Heritage Park at 8 p.m. as a part of its summer concert schedule.

**Friday, September 6**  
**Concert Band:** The Novi Concert Band will perform at the gazebo on Main Street in downtown Northville at 7:30 p.m.

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.

## Blackout closes 52nd district court

By SCOTT DANIEL  
 Staff Writer

"We had virtually no power Monday. It was just one of those things. The generator worked marvelously well. There were no noticeable problems."

Michelle Bilger  
 Court Administrator

The Fourth of July weekend storms which kept thousands without power for most of last week also caused problems at Walled Lake's 52-1 District Court.

According to Court Administrator Michelle Bilger, all cases were adjourned Monday because of a power outage at the court. She said the court's power was knocked out sometime over the holiday weekend.

"We had virtually no power Monday," Bilger said. "It was just one of those things."

The district court serves Novi. Power was fully restored by late Monday afternoon. Bilger said Oakland County came to the court's rescue by providing a generator.

Crews arrived at the court Monday morning and worked until the afternoon to connect the generator. That temporary measure stayed in place until regular power was restored late Thursday evening.

"The generator worked marvelously well," Bilger said. "There were no noticeable problems."

During a day of work at the court did cause problems, however. Bilger said all of the cases that were supposed to be heard Monday have been rescheduled. She said staff at the court will likely have to work some overtime hours to correct the problem.

"We had a full docket," Bilger said. "The staff wasn't able to work overtime last week. The court administrator said the generator, which had to be guarded and monitored by county workers, was shut off at 5 p.m. each day."

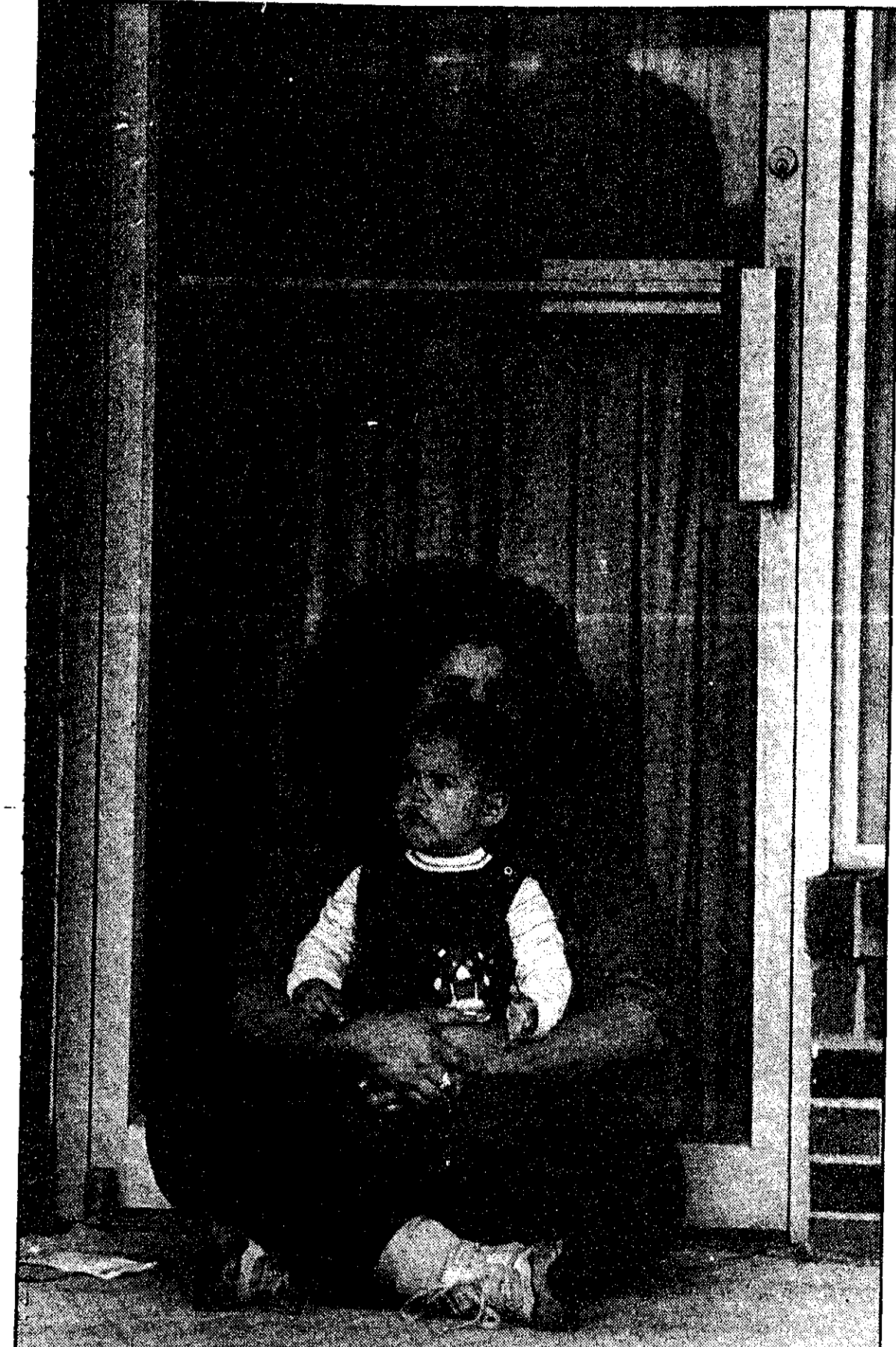
The district court was luckier than surrounding businesses and the rest of Oakland County. A mall and several other stores adjacent to the court were closed completely until power was restored Thursday, Bilger said.

Meanwhile, Detroit Edison reported more than 60,000 of its customers were still without power Friday morning. About 46,000 of those were in Oakland County.

Bilger said the power outage wasn't the only operational problem the court has experienced recently. About two weeks ago, she said, a boiler burst leaving as much as 2 inches of standing water in storage areas of the court. Bilger added that some files were destroyed by the "flood," but nothing of consequence.

The district court is still drying out from the mishap, Bilger said a dehumidifier has been used to get rid of some of the moisture.

"It could have been worse," she said.



This woman, who declined to give her name, and her child block the entrance of the clinic during the protest.

## Anti-abortion protestors target clinic for picketing

Continued from Page 1

"We definitely mean business," he said. "They were trespassing and blocking use of private property."

Members of some pro-choice groups criticized the Novi Police Department recently after another similar protest in which protestors remained on private property but were not arrested.

BeGole said he has no intention of sending a few police officers to arrest a large protest group, because it would take too much time to arrest everyone.

"We'd rather go in one big sweep," he said. "We're not going to give them a chance to claim they're martyrs and get a lot of TV coverage."

Starnes said members of Operation Rescue had been in his office approximately one month ago to warn of an upcoming protest, but did not say when the protest would be.

"That would take away the element of surprise," he said.

Starnes said one woman arrived for a scheduled abortion, but left. "She was very upset by the presence of the people there," he said.

He said the other two women were contacted by telephone and their appointments were rescheduled.

## Preliminary exam in fraud case delayed by blackout

By SCOTT DANIEL  
 Staff Writer

A preliminary examination scheduled for former Novi Planning Commissioner Harry Avagian on credit card fraud charges was adjourned July 8.

The adjournment was caused by a power outage at 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake. Avagian is charged with two counts of financial transaction device/stealing or retaining without consent by Novi Police.

According to officials at the district court, a new date for the examination has been set for July 25 in front of Judge Brian MacKenzie. The examination will determine if the case should be bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court.

Police allege that Avagian took a credit card from a common mailbox with a neighbor, Avagian, and the neighbor live in separate apartments in a converted house.

Police said that Avagian allegedly used the Discover card to withdraw \$1,340 from automatic teller machines. At the time of the charges, \$1,273 was owed on the card.

According to Novi Police Det. Jack Grubb, Avagian has since paid the balance on the credit card. He said the payment came as a "surprise."

Despite the payment, the credit card company is still pursuing charges, Grubb said.

Avagian will also face four counts of the same charges from Farmington Hills police, he added, since some of the fraudulent transactions occurred there. The former commissioner will be arraigned later this month in 47th District Court in Farmington, Grubb said.

Avagian joined the planning commission in January, completing the term of Chuck Kureth, who resigned last year. That term ended at the beginning of this month, but Avagian chose not to reapply for his seat.

Several years of jail time could await Avagian if he is convicted of the charges. Each count of the charges carries a felony penalty of up to four years in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine.

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 Suburb, MI

Jack Powell is one of the little knowers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything.

## Five-acre warehouse to be refurbished

By SCOTT DANIEL  
 Staff Writer

Plans to renovate a five-acre warehouse site on the city's east side were approved by the planning commission July 3.

Commissioners voted unanimously to approve preliminary site plans for Grand Place Commons. The site, located on Grand River just west of Haggerty Road, currently houses three buildings on a light industrial zoned parcel.

"I'm always in support of cleaning up seedy areas," said commissioner Eric Schaefer.

According to Cliff Seiber, project engineer for Grand Place Commons, work on the site will include rebuilding and resurfacing of the parking area, landscaping and facade renovations. Developers of the project, which includes a current occupant at the site, the Brewer Roofing Co., must now receive final site plan approval from the city.

"We would like to start by mid-August," Seiber said, "and finish by mid-September."

Lee Marnola, architect for the project, told commissioners that the work would be done on a "speculative" basis. He said potential tenants have yet to be lined up for the buildings.

Much of the space in the three buildings is currently vacant. Marnola said the buildings would likely be used for office and warehouse space.

Besides renovation work, public utilities will be brought to the site. Both public water and sanitary sewer systems will be extended, according to a report to commissioners by Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers.

Novi Assistant Attorney Dennis Watson said he was in favor of the public utilities being extended. He added that the project would likely improve the site.

"From an appearance standpoint," Watson said, "it's going to be cleaned up."

Seiber said cost of all the work has been estimated at \$150,000. He said the project shouldn't have problems drawing tenants.

"It's a great location," Seiber said.

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# Radio thefts linked, police believe

The dashboard of a 1986 Pontiac 6000, parked in the back lot of the Maxim Building on Grand River, was destroyed June 28 when someone stole the car radio.

## Police News

Police linked the incident to another stolen radio from a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am the same evening near the Country Epicure building, also on Grand River.

In both cases, police said, the lock of the vehicle on the vehicle appeared to have been pried off with an unknown object.

Another resident reported June 28 that someone stole a stereo from her Pontiac Grand Am, which was parked in an alley behind the Office Connection. However, in this case, there was no damage to the locks on the car doors.

The owner in the third case told police her doors were locked at the time of the theft.

**MDOP:** A resident on East Lake Street reported July 9 that someone "kicked" her 1987 Oldsmobile parked at her residence.

**OUIL:** Michigan State Police requested the arrest of a Plymouth man for OUIL in Novi on July 7.

The man was traveling westbound on I-96 near Meadowbrook Road at about 6 a.m. when troopers observed his vehicle "swaying" in and out of the left-center lane of the highway, reports said. After stopping the vehicle, officers detected a strong smell of intoxicants coming from the Plymouth man.

A later preliminary breath test revealed that he was legally intoxicated. He was transported and lodged at the Novi Police Department.

**LARCENY:** A blower was reported stolen from a landscape truck July 9. The truck was parked in front of Novi Industries at the time of the theft.

**OUIL:** A Farmington Hills man was arrested July 5 by state police for OUIL.

The man was traveling on eastbound I-96 near Meadowbrook Road at the time of the incident, 1:15 a.m. Reports noted that he crossed the highway's divider line three times before troopers stopped his vehicle.

A preliminary breath test revealed that he was legally intoxicated. He was held at the Novi Police Department later that morning.

**STOLEN PICNIC TABLE:** An employee at Cummings Michigan told police July 8 that someone stole a company picnic table from the north side of the building.

The theft was believed to have taken place between July 3 and July 8. There are currently no suspects.

**MDOP:** Windows in four construction vehicles parked in the Riverbridge Subdivision were reported broken July 8.

The vehicles—three of which were owned by Stankevich Construction Company and one of which was owned by Rainbow Construction Company—appeared to have been damaged by thrown rocks.

**Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 348-6887.**

**Fifties Fireworks:** Corporate approval has been given by the management of Twelve Oaks Mall for a fireworks display during the Novi Fifties Festival. To be sponsored by Twelve Oaks, the display will be lit on the evening of Saturday, July 27 at about 9:30 p.m. The rockets will be launched from the southwest corner of the Towne Center so that those attending the Fifties Fest will have a good view. The Danny and the Juniors concert scheduled for that evening will break during the fireworks display. Of course, Twelve Oaks public relations director Elaine Kah said the fireworks will also have to be approved by the Novi City Council. Application for the display had not yet been submitted last week.

**Fire Department:** Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan wants to remind residents that there is no charge for fire department runs.

The chief said several residents have inquired about costs after recent runs. The fire department is supported through local taxes.

**Top Traffic Cops:** The Novi Police Department has been awarded second place in the annual Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police Traffic Safety Memorial Award competition for cities with a population of 20,000 to 35,000.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and Detective Bill Brown accepted a plaque for the award Monday night, June 24, at Shanty Creek Resort.

**Civil War regalia:** A Civil War regalia, representing 20 regiments from across the state, marched in review Tuesday, July 2, on the east lawn of the Capitol Building in Lansing to launch a special campaign known as "Save the Flags." Among the marchers were the Fifth Michigan Infantry and Regiment, Band of Novi. The campaign is being sponsored by the Michigan Capitol Committee as an effort to save as many as 160 historic flags displayed in the Capitol Building and in danger of deterioration. Many of the flags date back to the Civil War era. The "Save the Flags" campaign is being run in conjunction with the ongoing efforts to restore the Capitol building.

**Teacher recognized:** A preschool teacher for the Novi Community Education Preschool Program was recognized by "All Kids Considered: The Family Magazine" in a contest sponsored by the Health Alliance Plan and Chrysler Corporation.

Jan Valade teaches preschool at Orchard Hills Elementary. She has taught 3- and 4-year-old preschoolers in Novi for 11 years.

**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 Gerry Dent at the Novi Civic Center at 347-0475.

**Health Notes**

**Lamaze Classes:** Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia presently offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two or four week class for refreshers, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are from 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday classes are from 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are presently held in Novi.

To sign up for the class or to obtain any additional information call the registrar at 937-0665.

**Batting Swimmer's Itch:** Swimmer's itch is an allergic skin reaction that occurs to lake swimmers in early summer. The itch is caused by small parasites (cercariae) that burrow into a swimmer's skin. These cercariae enter through the skin pores and die almost immediately as people are not suitable hosts (they are looking for a bird or mammal, not a person).

Usually, warming of the water will trigger the release of the parasites from certain snails. Swimmer's itch is usually more of a problem in early summer. However, the parasites can be released at different times throughout the summer.

Not all people are allergic to these parasites. Only 30 to 40 percent of the exposed swimmers are sensitive to them. To reduce exposure, the Oakland County Health Division of Environmental Health Services advises swimmers to avoid swimming in areas with large bird populations. Where swimmer's itch has been a problem, avoid swimming if the wind is blowing toward shore or in stagnant bays.

Towel off immediately after leaving the water, as time is needed for the parasite to burrow into the skin. Avoid swimming for long periods of time along the shoreline in water less than three feet deep.

**Breast Cancer Clinic:** Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in American women, with one out of 10 women developing breast cancer in her lifetime. Early detection provides the best opportunity for successful treatment.

Protect yourself through early detection. St. Mary Hospital of Livonia is offering a Breast and Skin Clinic, on Wednesday, July 24, from 4-6 p.m. A physician will perform a complete breast examination and provide instructions on how to perform a breast self-examination. If desired, a mammogram will be done. Besides monthly breast self-examinations for all women over 20, the American Cancer Society recommends a mammogram for women over 35 years of age.

Cost for the physical exam is \$10, and the mammogram is usually covered by insurance.

Registration is required. For more information or to register, please call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

**Auxiliary Donation:** The St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Medical Auxiliary has announced its 1990-91 gift to Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor. Each year, the Auxiliary donates the profits from the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital gift shop to various programs within the Health System.

The 1991 gift of \$96,770 will go to the following Health System programs: the new Alzheimer's Care and Training Unit, the Lifeline Emergency Response Program, the Health Information Library in Reichert Health Building and Alpha House Scholarships.

Members of the 1990-91 Annual Gift Committee were Joan Bentz, chairperson; Liz Bitterman, Susan Dushane, Donna Henke, Mary Ann Leland and Peggy Manikas, president SJMH Medical Auxiliary. The newly elected 1991-92 Auxiliary Officers are Donna Henke, president, Mary Alice Carbeck, president-elect and Mary Ann Leland, chairperson of the 1991-92 Annual Gift Committee.

## Novi Briefs

**the NOVI NEWS**  
104 W. Main Street  
Northville, Michigan 48167  
(313) 348-1700

# Opinions

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Giovanni Monotti  
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MIKE MALOTT Managing Editor  
BOB NEEDHAM Editor  
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## As We See It

# Edison must account for power outages

Granted, the storm which hit our area a week ago Sunday was pretty vicious. There were 70 mph winds, lightning strikes, and branches falling off trees and onto power lines.

Novi was said to be one of the hardest hit. And as of last Friday, there were portions of the city which were still without power. Nov, Edison was not alone. In total, Edison officials say half of all their customers in Oakland County — some 226,000 of them — lost power in the storm. In the total metro area, the figure apparently topped the half million mark.

Jan Valade teaches preschool at Orchard Hills Elementary. She has taught 3- and 4-year-old preschoolers in Novi for 11 years.

**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 Gerry Dent at the Novi Civic Center at 347-0475.

**Health Notes**

**Lamaze Classes:** Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia presently offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two or four week class for refreshers, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are from 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday classes are from 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are presently held in Novi.

To sign up for the class or to obtain any additional information call the registrar at 937-0665.

**Batting Swimmer's Itch:** Swimmer's itch is an allergic skin reaction that occurs to lake swimmers in early summer. The itch is caused by small parasites (cercariae) that burrow into a swimmer's skin. These cercariae enter through the skin pores and die almost immediately as people are not suitable hosts (they are looking for a bird or mammal, not a person).

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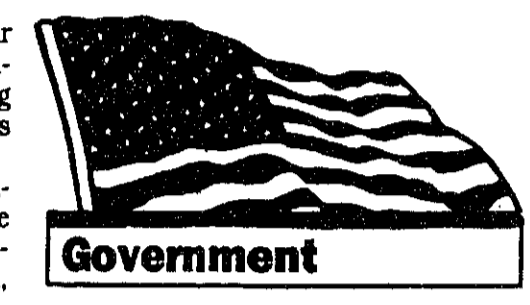
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**Phil Jerome**

heat and heavy flows of electricity, which actually caused the power lines to melt.

What that tells us is that the system in Nov is overburdened — too many homes or businesses demanding too much electricity from too few power lines. Now, Edison is going to point out that it is presently in the process of upgrading its transmission lines to Novi, spending \$2 million on running the lines along I-696 from Southfield. But the failures we are seeing are not in those transmission lines, they are in the smaller lines which distribute electricity to homes and businesses.

Which brings us to the question of system maintenance. The experience of the Beal Family in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision and their dealings with Detroit Edison is truly frightening. Barbara Beal says she's been trying to get Edison to move a power line away from her house for years. Edison move the line once, but not far enough. And now, for the second time in four months, a power line has fallen across their home. The first time it did \$30,000 worth of damage. This time, a 13,200 volt line laid draped across the house and patio most of the week.

That doesn't say much for Edison's line maintenance efforts.

The casualty toll from last week's storm is also of great concern. So far, 10 people in the metro area have run afoul of power lines, resulting in four fatalities. And one of those tragedies occurred in Novi's own Lakeshore Park, where 6-year-old Brett Schneider was badly burned by a downed line.

We understand the strain it puts on manpower when hundreds of lines come down, but it seems better coordination with police, fire and other emergency agencies is in order. It doesn't take police, firefighters or Edison workers to guard a downed wire. Other city workers or even community volunteers could be posted to shoo people away from dangerous wires.

Better public education would also seem to be in order. Edison does warn people in public service messages of the dangers of downed wires. But it doesn't seem to be enough. At least 10 people didn't know this time. So a heightened effort would seem to be in order.

Edison needs to be held accountable on these points and these are legitimate concerns by the public with the utility system. Only the state PSC can hold Edison accountable.

So we would urge Novi residents to make their complaints there. We would urge the PSC to make these concerns top priorities.

## It's update time, everybody

It's update time, everybody. The truth of the matter is I don't have any good column ideas, so I have decided to go back to a couple of recent columns and update you on what has happened since they appeared in the News.

**UPDATE ONE:** The phone rings and it's Fil Superlatky, the famous Realtor from ERA Rymal Symes.

"I saw the Bickersons this week about the couple squabbling over who decorated the kids' bikes for the Quillage Oaks July 4th Parade.

"Not at all," said the only man in the world who spells Phil with an F. "In fact, they thought it was pretty funny. Sharon told me she was surprised that anybody reads your column."

"Sharon said that?"

"I guess she and Jim have been getting a lot of kidding," he replied. "But that's not why I called. Ask Sharon about her golf game. Jim is trying to get her to play golf, so they were out the other day and Sharon got hit in the leg with a golf ball. Has a big bruise. Now she thinks golf is really dangerous."

"Thanks for the tip," I told him. "That's the kind of stuff my readers want to know."

**UPDATE TWO:** "This is Mrs. Bickerson," said the voice when I answered the phone.

"Hey, Sharon. How's it going? An anonymous source al-

ready told me you and Jim aren't mad."

"An anonymous source?" she queries. "Who's your anonymous source?"

"You know I can't reveal that. An anonymous source is an anonymous source. There's no way you're going to wassell it out of me. He also told me you have a golf ball-strezed bruise on your leg," I added.

"Have you been talking to Fil Superlatky?"

"Sorry, I can't reveal that. But there's one other thing he told me, and I'm pretty upset. Did you really say you were surprised that anybody reads my column?"

"No, that's not true," she replied. "What I said is I was surprised so many people read your column. You didn't use our last names, but everybody figured out who the Bickersons are and we've been getting a lot of ribbing."

**UPDATE THREE:** This one is not about the Bickersons. It's about Kathy, the world's meanest bartender who works at The Starting Gate in Northville.

Now some of you have asked whether Kathy was mad to be called the world's meanest bartender. Well, I'm happy to report that Kathy is not at all angry. In fact, she's quite pleased. "Why should I be mad?" she asked on my first visit after the column was published. "You made me famous."

Unfortunately, a couple of others at The Gate are not as happy. Lynn is angry because she wanted to be the world's meanest bartender. Terri's upset because I only mentioned her name once. And Gal's sulking because I've never mentioned her name in one of my columns.

On my last visit to The Gate, I attempted to capitalize on Kathy's pleasure with the column by suggesting the least she could do for the person who made her famous was to send him a Pepsi on the house.

"No way," she grinned. "I've got a reputation to protect."

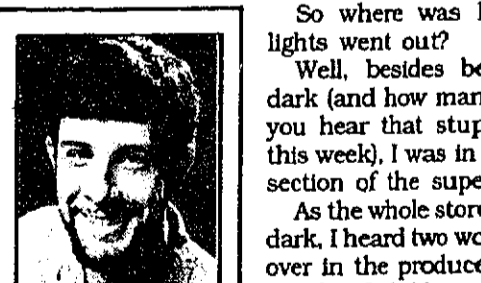
## In passing

By Hal Gould



Keeping an eye out

## When the lights went out



**Rick Byrne**

So where was I when the lights went out? Well, besides being in the dark (and how many times did you hear that stupid old joke this week), I was in the hot dog section of the supermarket.

As the whole store went pitch dark, I heard two women shriek in the produce section. A couple of children whimpered, and for awhile, there was an eerie silence. But in about 10 seconds, everything came back on again.

I thought it odd that nearly everyone headed for the checkout lanes. All the better for me, I thought. No more muscling aside brutish housewives to get to the 2-for-1 wide aisles to myself.

Back home, though, reality came crashing down. The power was out — which left several complex questions. What was I going to do about the two loads of laundry that were only half done? (Let them sit there for two days until I can figure out where there's a coin-op laundromat.)

Where were the batteries? (At my uncle's house.) What was I going to do about the two loads of laundry that were only half done? (Let them sit there for two days until I can figure out where there's a coin-op laundromat.)

## As You See It

# Disbelief and awe

To the Editor: I read your recent story about Novi teacher and administrator salaries for 1991-92 with disbelief and awe.

At an average annual salary of \$49,119, Novi teachers certainly don't qualify as poor or underpaid, as in "poor, underpaid school teachers." And with comparable increases in the future, the average Novi teacher will make more

than \$85,000 by the year 2000. Not bad. Of course, at that point it won't make much difference to me. I'll be living in the poor house because I won't be able to afford the property taxes on my house in Novi. To paraphrase a Willie Nelson song: Momma, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys; let them grow up to be teachers.

Bill Rice

## 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 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, and style.



Kenneth Loveday consults with his attorney during his preliminary examination Thursday in 35th District Court

## Witness says driver smoked pot

Continued from Page 1  
real hard to the right, and he went off and hit the two pedestrians."

"(Loveday) cut the wheel real hard to the right, and he went off and hit the two pedestrians."

The court also heard testimony that Loveday had a habit of swerving toward oncoming traffic, and that he and other friends played games where they would drive toward pedestrians to harass them.

The defense attorney attacked passenger Michael Gibson's testimony, questioning Gibson's account of Loveday rolling the joint at a stoplight and ridiculing his claim that the could tell Loveday was under the effects of marijuana by Loveday's "petma-grin," the smile on his face.

and not the road, said the Jeep's swerve suggested that Loveday was attempting to avoid an oncoming vehicle. "Something had to be coming our way for that type of turn, or something had to be coming that way for him to turn that way, that sharp," he said.

Goldstein called no witnesses of his own, but did call a prosecution witness that Kalyiak did not use Thursday. Kathleen Mary Goetsch, a paramedic with the ambulance company that responded to the scene, testified that she saw nothing in Loveday's behavior to indicate that he was drugged.

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Solid Waste Committee will be making a report to the City Council on plans for City-wide Recycling and Trash collection. This report will be made at the City Council Meeting to be held Monday, July 15, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Civic Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.  
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK  
(7-15-91 NR, NN)

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# Session didn't help ease trauma, parents say

Continued from Page 1

he's at death's door, is he fighting for his life. I can't answer that. I believe he's expected to live," said University of Michigan Burn Center Information Officer Toni Shears.

Brett's brother Cliff, 11, who was at the camp that morning, is coping well, Bush said. She, Cliff and another brother have sent toys to Brett at the burn center and just recorded a tape of the three of them reading a story. "I think that makes it better," she said.

"He's just a little kid and it's heartbreaking, poor little squirt. He's so gutsy, he'll pull through. . . . The main concern of all of us in the family at this time is to get Brett through this."

The family's neighbors in Orchard Hills subdivision have started a Brett Schneider Fund to assist the 6-year-old on his road to recovery. To contribute, call Mary Bohme at 349-1955.

The tragedy has also had an emotionally searing impact on some of the children present at the time. Counselors from the Novi school district volunteered to work with the children Thursday, said Novi Public Information Director Cindy Stewart.

Parents were notified on July 8 before camp opened

"There was no warning. Nobody told the kids anything and nobody knew how it happened. Pammy and Fritz (Brett's parents) talked to him yesterday. He does not know what happened to him. Whatever happened to him is strictly by accident. He might have backed into it (the power line)."

Pearl Bush  
Brett's grandmother

that the power was out. What some say they — and their children — weren't told is that an electrical line was down at Lakeshore Park.

The fire department had closed down the park after the

downed wire was discovered July 7. Exactly how the decision was made to re-open the park — along with results of a Novi police investigation of the incident — remain under light wraps. The city's insurance carrier began an independent investigation Thursday.

Stewart said Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis decided to open Lakeshore Park, "but it's after all the circumstances the night before."

It appears that Brett wandered away while the rest of the campers were playing dodge ball — the first activity of the day. The area was reportedly marked off with cones and a yellow caution tape.

"They (the campers) were not notified that it was a hot wire," said Diane, a mother of two Camp Lakeshore participants who were present at the time of the accident. (Her last name was withheld by request.) "I know my children were not told anything. My youngest daughter who is 7 was hysterical because the little boy (Brett) can't read. He shouldn't have to be able to read."

"It's a terrible experience. All the kids, they're not sleeping well."

She said her children did not find the social worker's therapy helpful: "I appreciate the effort. These kids have gone through a major trauma but it's not going to be resolved in a 50-minute session. . . . Some bad judgements

were made. It's going to do a lot of damage to the program."

Camp Lakeshore, a popular parks and recreation department offering run annually by the city, is held in two-week sessions. There is a \$45 enrollment fee. The session Brett attended ended Friday.

Cathie Namet, whose two children were at Camp Lakeshore, said they are confused and have some difficulty dealing with the matter.

"It was pretty horrible for everybody," she said. Namet said parents were also angry that a local television station tailed the children Wednesday to a field trip at the Oakland County Wave Pool: "Channel 4 coached the kids at the wave pool. They told them to look down and look sad. It really ticked a few parents off."

"It's just a real ugly time." The informational meeting for Camp Lakeshore parents will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The school counselors, who are working as volunteers, will meet with the parents. The discussion will not be about how the accident happened, Stewart said, because that is under investigation. The evening will focus on the parents' reactions to the event.

"It's so much better to talk about it, rather than keep it inside," Stewart said.

# Novi still recovering from storm, power outages

Continued from Page 1

All but 640 downed wires have been cut, cleared or repaired, said Detroit Edison spokesman Scott Simons. The sites are now being watched around-the-clock by utility company employees, he added.

When notified a power line is down, the company sends out a wire-down group which decides whether to place a guard on the wire, repair it immediately or mark it with yellow caution tapes.

"We had many more wires down in this situation than we had people. We involved 2,000 people in the effort. If the public service agencies can assist us, then we don't argue with them, but we consider it our responsibility," Simons said.

In the case of Brett Schneider, the Novi Fire Department closed Lakeshore Park during the storm. It was reopened the following day and the boy somehow

touched the high-voltage line.

To Novi Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo, also stuck without power Country Place just north of Eight Mile Road, the storm brings up an old issue — underground utility lines versus above-ground ones.

Among neighboring areas also still in the dark are Woodland Glen apartments and Deerbrook — at least 1,100 families. A broken tree limb over a wire at Country Place's F Court is in part responsible, Aruffo said.

"It looks like it's hopeless. I don't understand why we're the last in line. They don't know that Country Place exists over here," he said.

"It would appear that as a planner, although we've heard this story for years, we've asked them to bury lines. They say it's too costly. I still feel there needs to be some system of burying these lines. This is what we should insist on if there's going to be further development in this city."

Simons agreed that the underground lines are 70 percent less likely to have power disruptions. Since 1970, he added, most new subdivisions have drawn their electricity from the below ground wires. Snaking the remaining aerial lines is possible.

"It's a question of cost-benefit ratios," Simons said. "If you go along where the (above ground) lines are now, you see pools and patios. It would be a tremendous cost of billions and billions of dollars to do our entire service area, although we'd like to do it."

"If we did, people's electric bills would triple or quadruple."

Aruffo wonders if this cost could be balanced out by the financial toll Edison — and many others — take in the aftermath of major storms.

In Novi, boats on Walled Lake are damaged. Families

lost hundreds of dollars worth of food as their refrigerators conked out. Business owners watched dollars drift away as they were held hostage by the power outage.

For many of Country Place's senior residents, the aftermath of the storm has been more than an inconvenience, Mark said: "One older gentleman is living on crackers and milk. He doesn't know what else to do. My roommate is running out and getting hot water from Big Boy's for a cup of tea. We got Bob Evans to give us some extra dinner rolls. I lost \$250 worth of food from my refrigerator."

Also hard hit by the storm were Chateau Estates Mobile Home Community, Yorkshire Place and Meadowbrook Glens. Novi Public Information Director Cindy Stewart said a hydrant was opened at city hall for residents who needed water. Showers were available at Novi High School.

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3. Is the first cigarette of the day your most satisfying?	NO	YES	—	
4. How many cigarettes do you smoke per day?	1-15	16-25	More than 26	
5. Do you smoke more in the morning than the rest of the day?	NO	YES	—	
6. Do you still smoke when you are ill?	NO	YES	—	
7. Do you smoke a low, medium or high nicotine brand?	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	
8. How often do you inhale the smoke?	NEVER	SOMETIMES	ALWAYS	
Score of 7 or more indicates that you are highly dependent upon nicotine. Score of 6 or less indicates a low to moderate nicotine addiction.			TOTAL	

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# FOOD CREATIVE DINING

**B**

MONDAY  
July 15, 1991

## Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

### Well-brought-up in Burgundy

In 1850, the Burgundian Symphorien Mollard, a Nuits-Saint-Georges vineyard owner, became a negociant as a result of his customers' requests. They wanted him to obtain more wines from Burgundy and other regions for them.

Selecting, as well as cellaring wines, became Mollard's main concern. Today, his descendants are the owners of Burgundy estates which have been enlarged by each generation.

Domaine Mollard sources or owns parcels in several important grand cru and premier cru locations. At Vosne-Romanee, as an example, the company is distinguished at Les Beaux Monts and Les Malconsorts, a site contiguous with the renowned La Tache.

Wine production from Mollard's grape sources in the Hautes-Cotes de Nuits offers consumers more reasonable priced Burgundy wines. Mollard planted chardonnay in this region about seven years ago.

"In Burgundy it is not sufficient to be 'well born.' It is also important to be 'well brought up,'" maintains Henri Thomas, a Mollard descendant and the firm's general manager.

"The Mollard policy stresses quality. In order to source and produce quality wines, it is necessary to make thoughtful selections. We do this from three avenues of supply: the family vineyard holdings; grapes purchased by Mollard and fermented in the winery, and the wines purchased either by contract or from various, carefully selected growers."

These grape supply resources qualify Mollard to be termed a negociant-cleveur. The negociant capacity extends to wines from the Maconnais, Beaujolais and the Rhone. The latter makes up about 22 percent of production.

The key advantage of Mollard may be a 140-year experience in the Burgundy wine trade, consisting about 50 percent of wines produced.

"In general, the 1988 vintage is still tight and not showing that well," Thomas states. "The acid is still too obvious. The 1985 reds are more mature, but the whites need another six to eight months' bottle aging."

In a three-year projection, Thomas believes that the 1988 white Burgundies will show better than the '85s. "The reds from 1985 will remain ahead of the '88s," he affirms.

"I believe that it's a mistake for importers and wholesalers not to stock back vintages. Too often consumers are deceived by the hype given to certain vintages. Currently, Mollard still has some 1983s available. They are drinking well and they cost less than either the 1985s or the 1988s."

"Consumers tend to read the wine press, and the 1988s and 1989s are being discussed now. They've forgotten about a drinkable vintage like 1983."

Looking to the future, Thomas believes that eventually the 1990 vintage wines will be much better than the 1989s. "Perhaps the 1990 wines will be as good as 1988," he says.

Thomas claims the 1990 red burgundies (pinot noir) have deep color, rich fruit with balanced acid and tannins. "The 1990 whites (chardonnay) are balanced with generous fruit," he reports. "Chablis wines from 1990 should prove very good. In general, all the 1990 white wines are better than whites from 1989."

Thomas is not shy to say that a string of good Burgundy vintages is not without problems. In particular, he points to the growers asking higher prices year after year. "I try to point out to them that the market will not bear increases currently," he contends.

#### WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Mollard is no exception when it comes to Burgundy producers with high-priced bottlings from premier and grand cru vineyards. We found the following lesser appellation wines representative of the Burgundy region and very good values.

1988 Mollard Bourgogne, Hautes Cotes de Nuits "Les Vignes Hautes" (\$14.95) is generously fruity with ripe cherry aromas and flavors. It is stylish, user-friendly and approachable in its youth.

1988 Mollard Cuvée, Cotes de Nuits (\$15.50) has expressive black cherry aromas with a gentle oak and fruit palate impression. The lengthy finish is quite elegant.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The gang at the New Morning School gives their jars a shake to create butter under the watchful eye of teacher Louise Huebner

## Kidz Cookery

### Course combines learning with fun activities

By RICK BYRNE  
Copy Editor

"Mom, I'm hungry." Those words can be an endless source of frustration for parents because they always seem to come at the most inopportune moments. When a young child is hungry, he or she doesn't know that the laundry needs doing, the bills need paying, the phone needs to be answered and the house needs to be cleaned.

All the child knows is that he or she wants a snack.

At the New Morning School on Northville Road, some 6- to 10-year-olds are learning to fix their own snacks, and making some pretty fair attempts at breakfast and lunch, too. It's part of a course called Crafty Cookery, a class that combines learning about history, science, crafts and a double helping of fun with some basic cooking skills.

"When we do these classes, they incorporate science, language arts and math and all these activities in one class," said Marilyn Romack of the New Morning School. "The kids do everything. They have their own recipe cards, which they read. They mix the ingredients with adults talking them along."

The two-week class, which began on July 9, highlights a different topic each day. One day focused on peanuts, with instruction on George Washington Carver's studies into the many uses of peanuts, combined with the making of fresh ground peanut butter and some peanut butter cookies.

Another day spotlighted waffles, with the kids making their own batter. They started with cream, and played games while they shook jars of it into butter.

Measuring for recipes teaches the children valuable pertinent uses for math and science.

"They compare teaspoons to tablespoons," said Romack. "They learn how things change when you mix them together. They also learn what happens when you use too much or too little of something."

"And it's all individualized. They make their own portions."

In a day of study on apples, Johnny Appleseed and "Tall Tales" figure prominently. The kids make dried apples to take home, and fruit salad with yogurt sauce. Then they go outside to plant apple seeds.

Another day immerses the children in chocolate. Well, not literally. But they do learn about candy mak-

ing with chocolate, a chocolate fondue for dipping pretzels, and the history of Hershey's.

The New Morning School is a private school for pre-schoolers through eighth grade during the regular school year.

"It's very parent-involved," said Romack. "It's a cooperative school which means that the more the parents are involved, the lower their tuition."

She added that building self-esteem and independence are emphasized, and the cooking class is a good example of that. Though the summer session class is a fun activity with learning mixed in, the regular school program includes lessons on cooking as well.

"Every summer, we offer some kind of cooking class," said Romack. "It's always a little different. Sometimes it's Cooking Around the World, and sometimes it's something else. But cooking is part of the regular classroom too."

"For some of the older kids, they'll learn to balance checkbooks, place orders in catalogs, or go shopping. Once a week we have a pizza day."



Delrhea Byrge knows the best part of cooking class

Continued on 3

## Chef Mary Brady

### Flavor of salt needs careful touch

"If it doesn't taste good, don't serve it." "Flavor is important; looks are second." "Taste is the most important aspect of cooking."

It is impossible to count the number of times I have heard the above quotes. From my grandparents, from teachers, from fellow cooks. The underlying current is the same — seasoning is the vital part of cooking.

The most universal flavoring ingredient is salt. Salt is a very controversial issue in this day and age. Like fat, eggs, and sugar, doctors recommend limiting your salt intake. We all know how poorly we feel after a sodium-laden day. Bloating. Logy. Like "bad ingredients," salt and its relatives should be used wisely. If you cannot use salt because of a physical condition, by all means do not. The careful use of salt is the sign of a good cook. Salt and salt flavorings are meant to bring out the flavor in food. Just a dab will do the trick.

Most people add salt at the beginning of cooking. This is acceptable if the dish you are cooking will not be simmering away on a back burner for hours. As the juices reduce, the product will become saltier and saltier. Ingredients such as bacon and cheese will greatly alter a dish also. Do not add salt before tasting. I am

amazed watching people pick up salt shakers and dousing their food without even trying it. In some fine restaurants, salt and pepper never go on the table. A dish that is too heavily salted is hard to remedy. The addition of more liquid is the usual solution.

Salt is indispensable in the baking of bread and pastry. Its addition to cake highlights sweetness. Salt is used to draw out the bitter juices of some vegetables such as eggplant. Sprinkling salt on watery vegetables such as cucumber will leech them of water and consequently soften them.

Beware of salting the cut surfaces of meat before cooking as they will become too moist to brown properly.

Salt is available in several forms to the home cook. Most common is table salt. After refining it is ground into fine grains and iodine is added as a dietary supplement. Kosher salt is refined into larger, irregular crystals and is free of all additives. Considered less salty than table salt, it is the preferred salt of most professional chefs.

Sea salt is the byproduct of evaporated shallow sea water and is refined as table salt. Flavored salts, such as celery and garlic, are popular with some cooks. Their flavor deteriorates after a while. The same

effect can be had crushing celery seed or garlic powder with salt as needed.

Light salts are available for people on a sodium restricted diet. To me there is a bitter aftertaste. Alternatives to salt are vinegar and lemon juice.

Other salty flavorings include soy sauce, anchovies, bottled hot sauces and olives. Soy sauce is one of the oldest salty flavorings in history. Used for centuries in Asia, it was imported to Europe about 300 years ago and now is one of the most popular bottled flavorings.

Soy manufacturing is a carefully balanced process. Soy beans are fermented, mixed with wheat and injected with a special mold. The taste depends on the proportion of beans to wheat. Good quality soy is aged from six months to two years.

The initial liquid drained from the vats is light colored and subtly flavored. When the beans are pressed the second time, a darker sauce is obtained. There are many varieties of soy with delicate differences.

MSG is a byproduct of the soy-making process. It is a controversial product as reactions can occur in people allergic to it. Especially affected are those with asthma. Although tasteless itself, MSG (monosodium glutamate) stimulates the taste buds to detect flavors.

With so many other options available, I do not advocate the use of MSG. It is not necessary. Anchovies or anchovy paste gives a salty flavor to robust tomato, fish and salad dishes. Many people do not care for the "fishy" taste. I think this is a mind-over-matter syndrome.

There have been many times people have eaten anchovies in salad dressings or sauces and never even known. All I can ask is to be open minded and to keep a tube or can of anchovies on the shelf to use sparingly. You'll be pleased. My 5-year-old niece, Elizabeth, calls them "trophys" and eats them out of the can. Needless to say she likes salt.

Olives are a favorite ingredient of mine lately. The dried, cured, black Italian or plump, large, green, Spanish unpitted are great additions to most sauces and dishes. A little goes a long way. The better the olive the fewer you will need for flavorings. Try them on pizza, in bread and in salads.

Italy is the world's largest producer of olives, followed by Greece and then California. I stress — quality is better than quantity.

Finally there are the common everyday table sauces. Worcestershire, salsa, bar-

Continued on 3

#### SPAGHETTI ALLA PUTTANESCA (Spaghetti with olives and anchovies)

- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- ¼ tablespoon dried hot pepper flakes
- ¼ cup olive oil
- ½ cup minced fresh parsley leaves
- 4 drained Italian tomatoes, chopped
- 4 flat anchovy filets drained and mashed
- 6 black olives minced (preferably Greek or Italian)
- 2 tablespoon bottled capers ½ pound spaghetti or favorite pasta
- 2 tablespoon freshly grated parmesan or romano

In a skillet, cook the garlic and the red pepper flakes in the oil over moderately low heat, stirring for 20 seconds. Stir in the parsley, and cook the mixture for 10 seconds. Add the tomatoes with the juice and cook over moderate heat for 1 minute. Add the anchovies, the olives, and the capers and cook the sauce, stirring for 2 minutes. In a kettle of boiling salted water, cook the spaghetti until it is al dente, drain and toss in a bowl with the sauce. Sprinkle the pasta with cheese. Serves 2.



### The Refrigerator Door

**CANNING WORKSHOP:** A Mini-Canning Food-Preservation Workshop is offered by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday-Thursday, July 16-18, in the Kitchen Classroom on the first floor in the county's North Office Building in Pontiac.

Students should bring an apron. The class includes food safety, canning low-acid and high-acid foods, pickling, jams and jellies, and freezing and drying foods. Cost is \$15 for both sessions or \$7.50 for one. Samples and handouts are included.

A home study course also is available, for \$15 to cover postage and handling.

Enrollment information for both classes may be obtained by calling the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904 or mailing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac 48341. Specify the class in which you are interested.

**HILTON SPECIALS:** The Novi Hilton, in its S.S. Novi Hilton Cruise Ship Cafe, is presenting real, down-home Texas barbecue. The red-hot barbecue, complete with a six-gun-toting guitarist, occurs every Friday evening from 5:30-10 p.m. until Aug. 2.

Chef John Silvia's spicy bill of fare includes Pork Ribs Barbecue Texicana, Texas Fried Steak, Chicken Tequila, El Paso Enchiladas and Galveston Shrimp and Oysters. All entries include salad bar and choice of baked potatoes, ranch fries, corn on the cob or chuckwagon pork and beans. Call 349-4000 for more information.

**TREBLE CHEF:** A new, personalized cookbook called "Treble Chef" is being offered by the Meadow Brook Festival Women's Committee at Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

Cookbooks may be ordered by calling the festival at 370-3316. The cookbook also is available at the gift shop during concerts. Cookbooks are \$14.50, plus \$2.50 postage and handling. All proceeds go to the festival.

**MICROWAVE COOKBOOK:** The Microwave Cooking Institute and the Reynolds Wrap Kitchens have teamed up to bring "Microwave Speed Meals." Each of the easy-to-assemble, quick-cooking recipes uses Reynolds Microwave Wrap. This cooking paper is the first product designed specifically to withstand the high heat and tough demands of microwave ovens.

To order "Microwave Speed Meals," send your name, address and \$1 to: The Reynolds Wrap Kitchens, Microwave Speed Meals, P.O. Box C-32003 — Dept. FE-116, Richmond, VA 23261-2003.

The cookbooks have 32 pages filled with tips and recipes from snacks to main dishes to desserts. Each recipe includes nutritional information and exchange values.

**RECIPE CONTEST:** Sutter Home Winery and Kraft USA have joined forces to sponsor the second annual "Build a Better Burger" recipe competition. For contest rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Build a Better Burger Entry Request, 2716 Ocean Park Blvd., Suite 1050, Santa Monica, Calif., 90405.

**DESERT BAR:** A chocolate candy bar that withstands temperatures of 140 degrees is being nationally introduced by Hershey Chocolate U.S.A. The product, Hershey's Desert Bar, is made with real milk chocolate and run efficiently and will need more energy to finally heat up. Just think of the food cooked on the stove as an extra layer that the heat has to penetrate before it gets to the oven or the burners.

Run only full dishwasher loads. Hand-wash frying pans and all knives, but put everything else in one load. That fully loaded dishwasher will actually use less water than if

you washed them under running water. Similarly, showers consume less water than baths, and "low-flow" shower heads can cut hot water bills by as much as \$59 a year.

"Smart Choices" points out that a small twist of the thermostat dial — downward, from 72 to 68 degrees — will reduce bills by more than \$80. And that cheery fireplace? Forget it: The draft sucks more heat out of the room than the fire gives off.

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## Cooks can slice energy use

By CAROL CUTLER  
Copley News Service

In the '70s, when we had a real gasoline crunch, we mended our ways — temporarily. We stretched every gallon of gas to its ultimate limit to avoid standing in lines that stretched for blocks. Even though we did slip up a lot, some habits remained. To this day I use a route to the supermarket that avoids two red lights.

This was brought to mind by a new campaign for energy conservation, just at a time when there is a big swing back to home entertaining. A lot of energy gets burned up in the home, and more than you think is wasted.

Just a few minor adjustments can save pennies, even nickels and dimes, every day. At the end of the year, those economies can add up to a tidy sum.

Here are a few concrete examples for when you are working in the kitchen: If you're not in a hurry, defrost foods in the refrigerator. This cools down the refrigerator while retaining the heat of the kitchen.

Simple, isn't it? But it's something that had to be pointed out to us, which is just what Texaco Inc. has done with its campaign, "Smart Choices," a half-hour television special produced for Public Broadcasting Service by WNET in New York.

PBS stations around the country are showing the educational show, which also happens to be entertaining because of the appearance of Jeff Smith, the "Frug" Gourmet.

Here are a few of the other tips that could keep dollars in your pocket. Ice is a terrific insulator — why do you think Eskimos live in igloos? Defrost your refrigerator regularly. Still on the refrigerator, make sure the door gasket is sealing the door when closed. If worn or cracked, replace it.

Cook as much as you can at one time, making enough for leftovers. That advice can also apply even when you're entertaining. Making a pork roast? Make a luxuriously large roast and have plenty for later cold meat platters and sandwiches. The cooked meat can also be cut into slices or slivers and added to a spicy barbecue sauce for a great barbecue sandwich.

Keep appliances clean. A dirty stove won't run efficiently and will need more energy to finally heat up. Just think of the food cooked on the stove as an extra layer that the heat has to penetrate before it gets to the oven or the burners.

Run only full dishwasher loads. Hand-wash frying pans and all knives, but put everything else in one load. That fully loaded dishwasher will actually use less water than if

you washed them under running water. Similarly, showers consume less water than baths, and "low-flow" shower heads can cut hot water bills by as much as \$59 a year.

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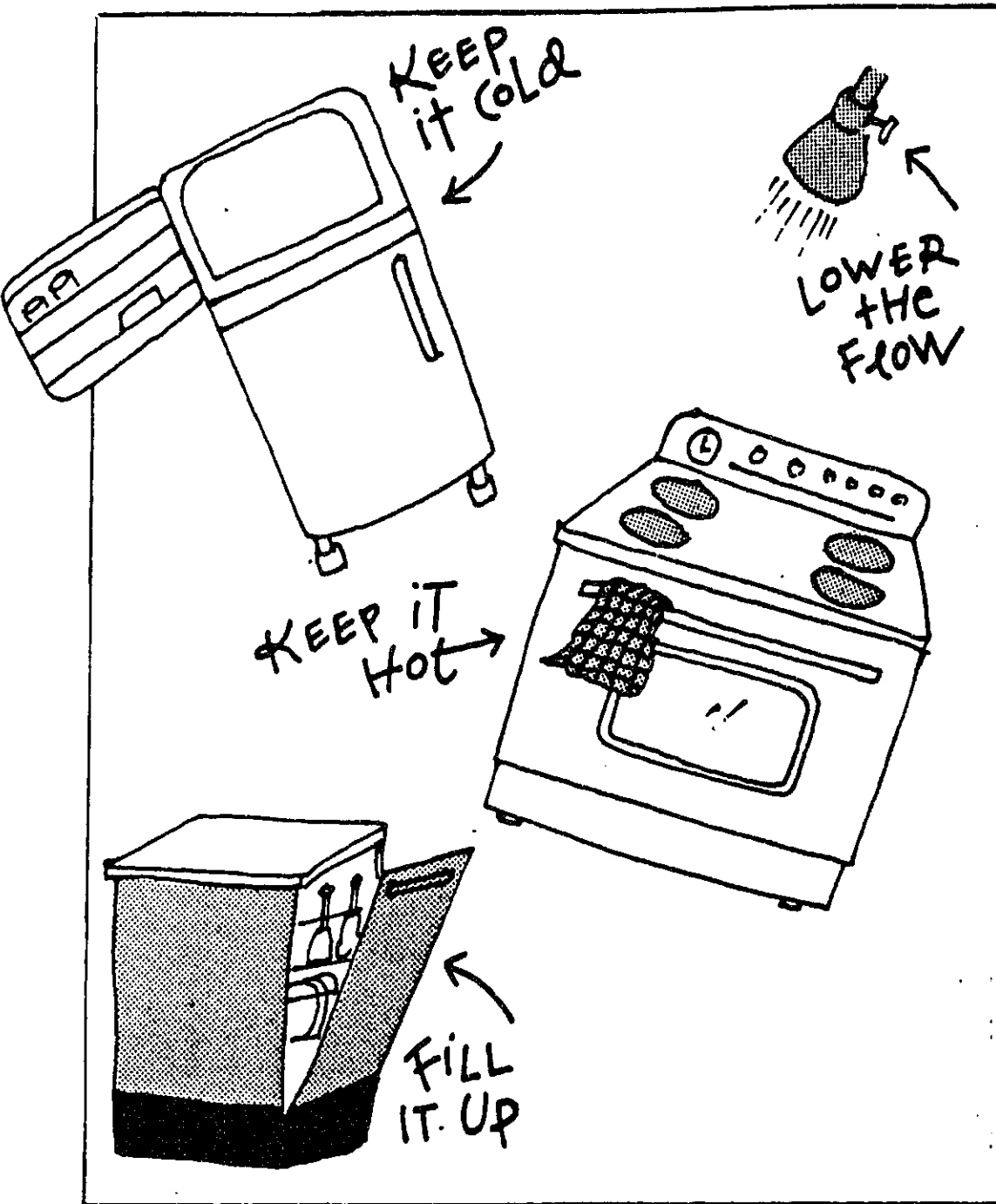
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MH-CNS © 1991

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### Walking the Wine

He's off and walking. Mike Mnich of Northville held a wine auction at his home last January to raise money for the Children's Hospital of Michigan. One of the auctioned lots, a backpack filled with some light-bodied, summery California wines, included a little catch. Mnich would hand deliver the backpack on foot to the high bidder's doorstep, regardless of how far he had to travel. Mnich's friends had the last laugh as practically everyone in attendance conspired to make certain that the most distant party guests, Mark and Donna Angott of Ulica, would have the high bid. Everyone chipped in for a total of \$693 (\$3,050 was raised that evening). Mnich planned his walk of 47 miles, which included an overnight stay at his brother's home in Royal Oak. He stepped off at 8 a.m. last Thursday, and arrived late Friday afternoon. The Angotts then hosted a dinner party for all the people who contributed to the high bid. Here, Mnich laces up his walking shoes and prepares to walk the wine.

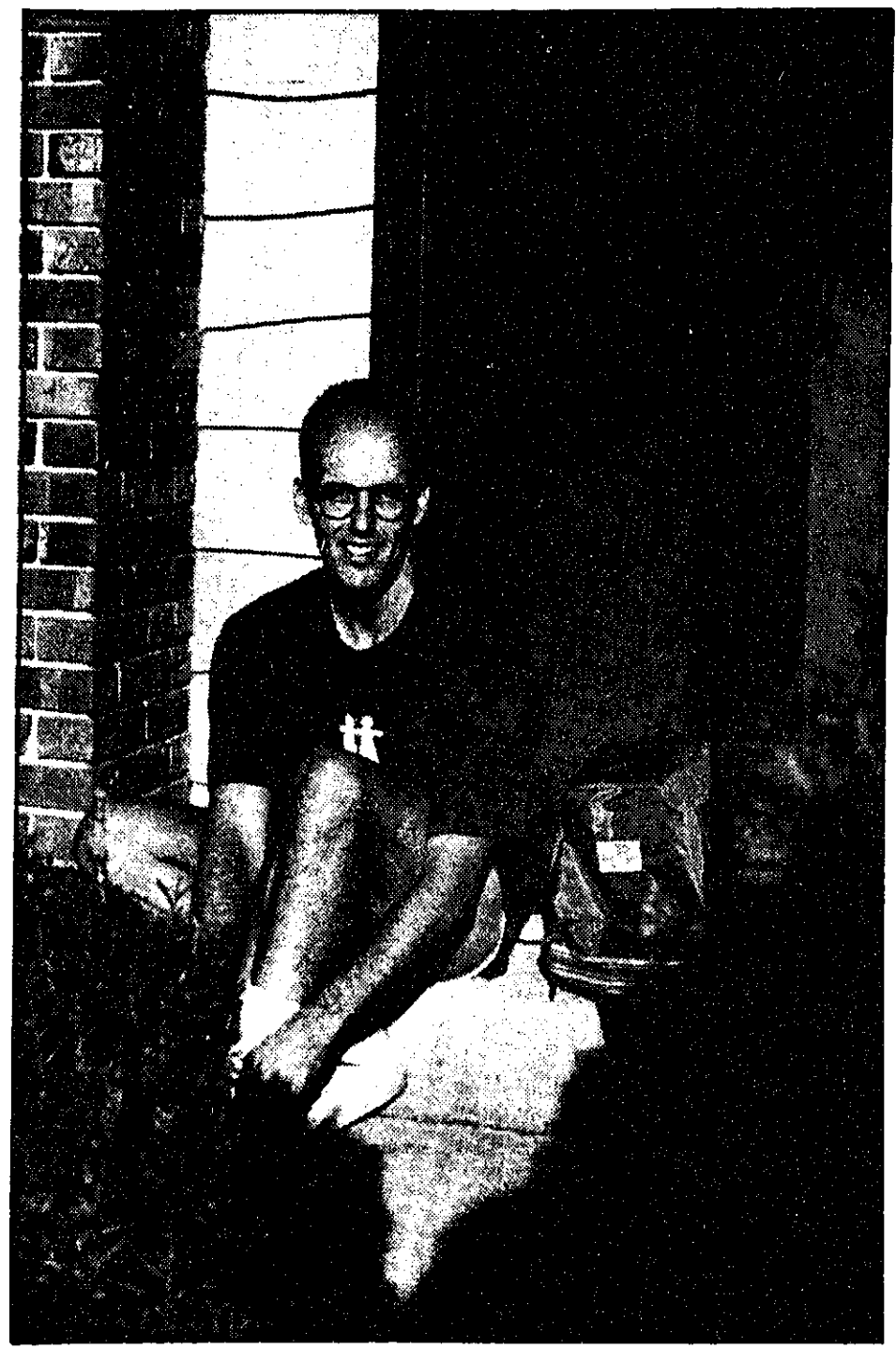


Photo by RICK BYRNE

## Blueberries go way beyond muffins

By LINDA SUSAN DUDLEY  
Copley News Service

We all know what to do with those cellophane-covered baskets of blueberries, don't we? We make blueberry muffins, a blueberry pie and mix them with other fruit chunks for fresh fruit salads. Then we finish by making our blueberry dishes — unless we want to start over again.

Not so fast, fruit fans. Blueberries have been discovered by cookbook authors and others in the produce world.

Take, for example, the book "Berries," by New York City's Robert Berkley. It lists 14 blueberry recipes — more than any other berry except for raspberry. And the 367-page "Fresh Fruit Desserts" by Sheryl and Mel London indexes 16 recipes that use blueberries.

Sure, there are also fruit salad and pie, but also blueberry.

Sun-dried bagels. Sauces. Yogurt shakes. Commel pancakes. Tarts, buckles and crisps. Curd (a sweetened puree). Sorbets. Vinegars. Bread and jam. Cakes. Syrups. Soups. Flummery, mousses and puddings.

And even ice cubes (put one or two blueberries or raspberries in ice cube trays, fill with water and freeze). They sound great to chill the trendy sparkling waters that are so popular.

So the familiar muffins are just the start of a rewarding culinary relationship with this fruit.

Whether fresh or frozen, this high-fiber fruit is growing in popularity. Even in season, though, they're not dirt cheap.

Blueberries are closely related to cranberries, and it was a cranberry grower, working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who developed commercial blueberry varieties around 1910.

The wild blueberry is native to North America, and the Indians introduced the Pilgrims to it. Blueberries, which are rich in vitamin C and have only 90 calories per cup, may be eaten fresh, but cooking greatly enhances their flavor. When you select a basket of blueberries, look for plump, fully ripened berries, dark in color with a light gray bloom.

Like all berries, they do not benefit from being kept. If you have to store them, pick them over to remove any squashed or moldy examples, but don't wash them. Keep them loosely covered in the refrigerator. Some berry growers say the fruit will last as long as two weeks in the refrigerator but try to use as soon as possible.

When you are ready to use them, rinse and drain the berries thoroughly. Remove any small stems still clinging to the fruit. One freeze of blueberries equals 4 cups of fruit.

If necessary, they may be frozen. To freeze — place in a freezer container without washing; remove air, seal and freeze. When ready to use, rinse, drain and add them to recipes without defrosting.

In the following recipes, other smooth berries, such as cranberries, currants, lingonberries or gooseberries, may be substituted for blueberries. But would you really want to?

**BLUEBERRY ORANGE PIE**

**Pie crust** (see note):  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
5 to 6 tablespoons cold water

**Filling:**  
3/4 cup sugar  
3/4 cup cornstarch  
3/4 cups orange liqueur or orange juice  
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel  
2 pints fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In large bowl, mix together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and lemon peel. In small bowl, beat together egg, milk and oil; pour over flour mixture.

Blend in shortening with fork. Sprinkle water over mixture, a tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly with fork just until mixture holds together. Divide into 2 balls, one slightly larger than the other. Roll larger portion to circle about 2 inches larger than diameter of pie plate. Ease into pie plate. Roll remaining pastry to a circle, 1/4-inch in thickness. Set aside.

To prepare filling, mix sugar and cornstarch in bowl. Add all remaining filling ingredients. Toss until well mixed. Pour filling into bottom pie crust. Top with pastry for top crust. Trim pastry edges with scissors or sharp knife, leaving 1-inch overhang. Fold overhang under; pinch together. Make a decorative edge on pastry. Cut a few slits in pastry to allow steam to escape. If desired, brush top crust (not edges) with a little milk for deeper browning. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until pastry is browned.

Note: Prepared pie crust may be substituted.

**BLUEBERRY ALMOND CUSTARD TART**

**Pastry:**  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup finely chopped, lightly toasted almonds  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
2 tablespoons water

**Filling:**  
1 (3-ounce) package egg custard mix  
1 1/2 cups milk

**Topping:**  
1/2 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
Dash salt  
1 cup water  
1 pint fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained  
2 tablespoons almond liqueur or 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. To prepare tart shell, mix flour, salt and almonds in bowl. Blend in shortening with fork. Mix extract and water; sprinkle over flour mixture. Mix lightly with a fork. If necessary, add a little more water, a teaspoon at a time, until mixture holds together. Roll pastry into circle a little larger than 9 1/2-inch tart pan or 9-inch pie plate. Ease pastry into tart pan; press pastry to side of pan. Trim excess pastry from top of pan. Prick pastry all over with fork. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until pastry is browned. Place on rack.

To prepare filling, bring custard mix and milk to boil in saucepan, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture begins to thicken. Pour into tart shell. Add to shortening, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Stir in water. Bring to boil and 1 minute. Stir in blueberries and remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm; stir in liqueur or extract. Spoon blueberry topping over custard layer. Chill at least 1 hour. Remove side of tart pan.

If desired, garnish tart with rosettes or mounds of whipped cream just before serving.

An ice cream scoop is handy to drop muffin batter into baking cups.

**BERRY-FULL BLUEBERRY MUFFINS**

2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Grated peel of 1 lemon  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1 pint fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained

Yields 12 muffins.  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 12 1/2-inch muffin pan cups.

In large bowl, mix together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and lemon peel. In small bowl, beat together egg, milk and oil; pour over flour mixture.

Blend in shortening with fork. Sprinkle water over mixture, a tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly with fork just until mixture holds together. Divide into 2 balls, one slightly larger than the other. Roll larger portion to circle about 2 inches larger than diameter of pie plate. Ease into pie plate. Roll remaining pastry to a circle, 1/4-inch in thickness. Set aside.

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Dash salt  
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2 tablespoons almond liqueur or 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. To prepare tart shell, mix flour, salt and almonds in bowl. Blend in shortening with fork. Mix extract and water; sprinkle over flour mixture. Mix lightly with a fork. If necessary, add a little more water, a teaspoon at a time, until mixture holds together. Roll pastry into circle a little larger than 9 1/2-inch tart pan or 9-inch pie plate. Ease pastry into tart pan; press pastry to side of pan. Trim excess pastry from top of pan. Prick pastry all over with fork. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until pastry is browned. Place on rack.

To prepare filling, bring custard mix and milk to boil in saucepan, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture begins to thicken. Pour into tart shell. Add to shortening, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Stir in water. Bring to boil and 1 minute. Stir in blueberries and remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm; stir in liqueur or extract. Spoon blueberry topping over custard layer. Chill at least 1 hour. Remove side of tart pan.

If desired, garnish tart with rosettes or mounds of whipped cream just before serving.

An ice cream scoop is handy to drop muffin batter into baking cups.

**BERRY-FULL BLUEBERRY MUFFINS**

2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Grated peel of 1 lemon  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1 pint fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained

Yields 12 muffins.  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 12 1/2-inch muffin pan cups.

In large bowl, mix together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and lemon peel. In small bowl, beat together egg, milk and oil; pour over flour mixture.

## One-dish meals make life easy

These three dishes are ideal for on-the-go, nutrition-conscious cooks who want to prepare a delicious and attractive meal in minutes.

Each of the dishes — two entrees and a hearty salad — are prepared in one pan or bowl and combine ingredients commonly found in most kitchens, making them perfect for those fast-paced days when meal time is limited. Yet they are tasty and attractive, and each contains less than 450 calories per serving.

**Cheese-Topped Skillet Chicken and Rice and Two-Cheese Fettuccine Primavera** are surprisingly simple to prepare. Mexicali Cheddar Bean Salad is a zesty cold salad that blends three types of beans and chicken for a perfect stand-alone light meal or a complement for other dishes.

The dishes are lower in calories and fat because they use reduced-fat cheese as well as other lower-fat ingredients. As a bonus, a special shopping trip may not be necessary because all three recipes call for ingredients that can be found in most kitchen refrigerators and pantries.

**Cheese-Topped Skillet Chicken and Rice**, at 440 calories a serving, is made with chicken and rice, sautéed onions and garlic, a blend of spices and topped with shredded reduced-fat mild cheddar cheese.

**Two-Cheese Fettuccine Primavera**, at just 400 calories a serving, includes a creamy white sauce that is made with skim milk instead of cream. It features fettuccine, sautéed onions and garlic and a delicate blend of spices, all tossed in the skim milk "cream" sauce and combined with shredded low-moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese and grated Parmesan cheese. Broccoli and red pepper are mixed with the pasta for added taste and color.

**Mexicali Cheddar Bean Salad**, at 420 calories a serving, features a popular protein-packed, three-bean combination, chicken or turkey, added spice from red pepper, salsa and onions, all combined with cubes of reduced-fat sharp cheddar cheese. The salad can be prepared in 15 minutes and left to chill until you are ready to serve it.

Bring to boil. Cover; reduce heat. Simmer 20-25 minutes or until rice is tender and most of liquid is absorbed. Sprinkle with cheese and green onion. Cover 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese is melted. 4 servings.

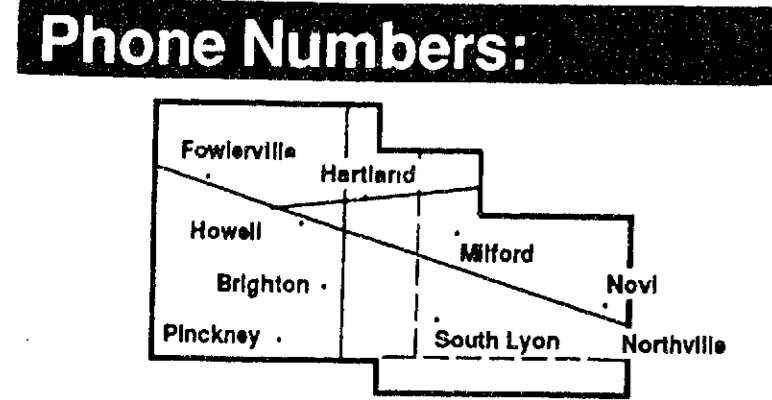
Prep time: 10 minutes; Cooking time: 30 minutes

Nutrition information per serving: Calories, 440; Protein, 35; Carbohydrate, 48; Fat, 12; Cholesterol, 75; Sodium, 500; Calcium, 311

**TWO-CHEESE FETTUCCINE PRIMAVERA**  
1 medium onion, chopped  
2 garlic cloves, minced  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves  
1/2 teaspoon each: dried oregano leaves and coarse ground pepper  
1/3 cups skim milk  
8 ounces fettuccine, cooked, drained  
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded low-moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
2



# MONDAY



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

- To place your classified ad: Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436; Howell/Fowlerville (517) 546-2570; South Lyon area (313) 437-4133; Milford area (313) 885-8705; Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627.

- To place your circular or display ad: Livingston County (517) 546-2000; Howell/Fowlerville (517) 546-2011; South Lyon area (517) 546-1507; Milford area (313) 885-8705; Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627.

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Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Personal, Real Estate For Sale, Homes For Sale, Animals, Recruitment, Automotive, Real Estate For Rent, Rates, Policies, Air Conditioning, Sliding & Climbing, Building, Excavating, Painting/Decorating, Landscaping, Septic Systems, Excavation and Trucking, Plumbing, Fencing, Wallpapering, and more.

009 Entertainment: JAMS DJ SERVICE... 010 Special Notices: PINKNEY Masonic Temple... 015 Lost: BLACK Lab, male, Lakeland... 022 Lakeside Houses: BRIGHTON, Excite, 500sq ft...

024 Condominiums: BRIGHTON Hamilton Farms... 027 Farms, Acreage: HARTLAND, 2 plus acre, paved... 028 Construction: LYON Township, several new... 029 Lake Property: S LYON, 1979 Hiramet...

030 Northern Property: ANTRIM County, 10 beautiful... 031 Vacant Property: 3+ ACRES wanted for... 032 Real Estate Wanted: CASH for your best... 033 Mobile Homes: 1980 Briar Bluffs...

034 Income Property: HOWELL, 3 Acre, Land contract... 035 Real Estate Wanted: CASH for your best... 036 Real Estate Wanted: CASH for your best... 037 Real Estate Wanted: CASH for your best... 038 Real Estate Wanted: CASH for your best...

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## Household Services and Buyers Directory

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Advertisement for 'American Heart Association' with a logo and text about heart health.



163 Nursing Homes

CERTIFIED Nurse Aide. Afternoon shift, part-time to full time available. Apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30am to 3:30pm.

DIETARY aide. Afternoon shift, part-time, 3:30pm-7:30pm, 4:30pm-7:30pm. Apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30am to 3:30pm.

JANITOR needed in dietary department, 6:30pm to 10:30pm, part-time. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30am to 3:30pm.

RN Nursing Supervisor needed 8:30am-4:30pm, 101 bed nursing home. Apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford or contact Donna Beabe, (313)685-1400 between 9:30am-3:30pm.

164 Food/Beverage

MARION Oaks Golf Club seeks friendly, motivated people for our kitchen. Apply in person at: 2255 Pinckney Rd., Howell.

SILVERMANS Restaurant is coming back to South Lyon! Reopening early August. Looking for friendly, motivated, host staff, prep cook & cook, days & evenings. Must be dependable! Apply in person, Mon-Fri. 9-5.

WAIT STAFF OPENINGS Days or nights, full time. Experience preferred. Herland Big Boy. M-69 and US-23.

165 Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT RDA-Brighton dental office has an exciting opportunity for an RDA who will assist and expand dental services. If you wish to use your training and be more than just the Doctor's Assistant, this may be the job for you! Excellent salaries and benefits. Call (313)229-9346.

DENTAL Hygienist, part-time, Wednesday and/or Saturday morning. Hamburg area. (313)231-2424.

166 Medical

CERTIFIED aides wanted. Full or part-time. Excellent benefits. Apply at 512 Beach St., Ferron or call (313)629-4117.

DIRECT care worker needed, afternoon or midnight shifts, \$5.50/hr to start, full or part-time. Must be 18 or older. Having a valid driver's license. (313)885-0182 ask for Cheryl or Diane.

FULL time medical transcriptionist needed for busy practice. Experience a must. Send resume and cover letter to: Box 3485, c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

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CAR cleaning. Full time. Experience needed. Call (313)229-0600.

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CARPENTERS Lumber carrier. Must be 18, have transportation, must be dependable and reliable. Evenings. (517)546-4380.

CARPENTER - experienced, all around person, must have own tools and transportation, must be able to pass drug test. (313)231-2705.

CASHIER, full or part-time. Good pay, benefits. Senior citizens welcome. Apply in person: Amoco Station, 29330 Wixom Rd. (313)348-1961.

CASHIERS wanted to work mornings, evenings and weekends. Ideal for housewives. Apply at Milford Auto Supply, 334 N. Main, Oak for Ron or Jeff. (313)685-1568.

CONVALESCERS and telemarketers, flexible hours, salary, commissions and bonuses. Call Mr. Ryan: (313)227-0044 or (313)682-3171

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COOK, part-time. Novi area pre-school, experience preferred. (313)471-2333.

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WE NEED HELP

MA If you enjoy being with people that take pride in their work, if you are dependable and can be available either usual hours or we may have a job for you. The bindery department at Hometown Newspapers in Howell need people to complete the final step in taking the newspapers and other company products from the press and preparing them for post offices and delivery people. High school diploma not a necessity but helpful, we will train you 3 days per week, afternoons or nights. To fill out an application, come to our downtown office. Smoke free environment.

Send resume to: Doctor's Office, 650 W. Grand River, Suite 235, Brighton, MI 48116. Attn: Dana.

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BRIGHTON area schools. Automotive para professional. Mechanics license required. Experience in the field preferred. Apply to: Duke Williams, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel, 4740 Bauer Rd., Brighton, 48116.

CAKE decorator, experienced, flexible hours, \$8 plus. (313)887-4048.

CAR cleaning. Full time. Experience needed. Call (313)229-0600.

CARPENTERS, need 1 carpenter and 1 helper. (313)229-5040.

CARPENTERS Lumber carrier. Must be 18, have transportation, must be dependable and reliable. Evenings. (517)546-4380.

CARPENTER - experienced, all around person, must have own tools and transportation, must be able to pass drug test. (313)231-2705.

CASHIER, full or part-time. Good pay, benefits. Senior citizens welcome. Apply in person: Amoco Station, 29330 Wixom Rd. (313)348-1961.

CASHIERS wanted to work mornings, evenings and weekends. Ideal for housewives. Apply at Milford Auto Supply, 334 N. Main, Oak for Ron or Jeff. (313)685-1568.

CONVALESCERS and telemarketers, flexible hours, salary, commissions and bonuses. Call Mr. Ryan: (313)227-0044 or (313)682-3171

DIRECT care staff: full and part-time available. \$5.75 per hr. to start. Call Roy or Mike at (313)887-3221 for interview.

DIRECT care workers, all shifts needed for new group home for people with developmental disabilities in Milford area. Experience in setting up home a plus. \$5.25 to \$5.75 per hour. Call Rita at (313)477-5200.

COOK, part-time. Novi area pre-school, experience preferred. (313)471-2333.

PART-TIME jobs now available in Downtown South Lyon. Work early evenings and no weekends. Ideal for Senior Citizens or Retired Person. Perfect attendance a must. (313)348-3627. E.O.E.

WE NEED HELP

MA If you enjoy being with people that take pride in their work, if you are dependable and can be available either usual hours or we may have a job for you. The bindery department at Hometown Newspapers in Howell need people to complete the final step in taking the newspapers and other company products from the press and preparing them for post offices and delivery people. High school diploma not a necessity but helpful, we will train you 3 days per week, afternoons or nights. To fill out an application, come to our downtown office. Smoke free environment.

Send resume to: Doctor's Office, 650 W. Grand River, Suite 235, Brighton, MI 48116. Attn: Dana.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT 1 full time and 1 part-time position available. Cardiology experience preferred for full-time position. Interested parties should call (313)947-8162.

DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS WOODLAND (W. 12 Mile Rd. near Novi Rd.)

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

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

163 Medical Assistants

MEDICAL Assistant. Full and part-time, experienced in EKG, Venes Puncture, and injections needed. Urgent care knowledge a plus. Contact Mrs. Murphy (313)685-3600.

CARRIER needed for delivery of the Monday Green Sheet to front porches in the following Lakeland areas: Grand, Crestline, Boyd, Edge Lake, Burton Dr., & Buhl. Call (313)227-4472.

CARRIER needed for delivery of the Monday Green Sheet to front porches in the following Lakeland areas: Chicago, Indiana, University, Lakoside, Crest & First St. Call (517)546-4808.

CLEANING Part-time evenings, to clean office of manufacturing company, retrace welcome, good starting salary. Normac, Inc., 720 E. Baseline Rd., Northville. (313)348-2644.

170 Help Wanted

ADULT foster home, needs experienced assistant for afternoon shift, 5pm to 10pm. (517)546-1768.

ALPHA TECHNOLOGY CORP. 251 Mason Rd., Howell, will be taking applications for employment on the following date: July 20, 1991, 9am to 12 noon. You MUST bring with you a valid driver's license and social security card, birth certificate or passport. Successful applicants will be required to take a physical exam including a drug and alcohol screen. DO NOT CALL THE PLANT AND DO NOT VISIT THE PLANT OTHER THAN AT THE NOTED DATE AND TIMES.

ATTENTION!!! \$150 BONUS Industrial workers needed immediately for long and short term assignments in all areas, including Waxom and Walled Lake. All shifts available. GREAT BENEFITS!!!

TEMPERED INSURANCE TOP WAGES HOLIDAY PAY OVERTIME PAY

SNELLING TEMPORARIES (Never a Fee)

LIVONIA (313)464-2100 SOUTHFIELD (313)352-1300

BINDERY CREW LEADER (NIGHT-SHIFT) This person will direct night shift Bindery activities to ensure efficient work flow and maximize production. Helps train, schedule and give assignments to employees. Will include set-up and operation of all bindery equipment, tracking of products and inserts to ensure correct quantities, variations and distribution. Must have high school diploma. Ideal candidate will have one to three years work related experience. Mechanical experience a plus. Benefits available upon completion of probation. Apply in person or send resume to:

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS PERSONNEL 323 E. GRAND RIVER HOWELL, MI 48843

No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer with a smoke-free environment.

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