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Opinions THE MAKING OF
A MEDIA MYTH EXPLAINED / 5ADining NOVI'S NEWEST
CHINESE EATERY, DRAGON CITY / 1BCelebration NOVI WOMAN
MARKS HER 100TH BIRTHDAY / 3ADNR discovery
of wetland may
halt park plansBy JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi's hopes for two new soccer fields at a park donated by developer Herbert Lawson have been given a swift kick out-of-bounds by a Michigan Department of Natural Resources discovery of wetlands at the site.

But the city will gain 38 acres south of Nine Mile Road as a predominantly "passive park" to be enjoyed by nature lovers. Plans for the site may also include a playground, remote model airplane landing strip, horseshoe pit and a workout course.

In January, the city began preparing to take over the site as part of a consent agreement to a lawsuit filed in 1987 by a previous owner of the land. The agreement allows a reduced lot size from 80 feet to 70 feet on an adjacent tract in return for the donation of land.

Lawson plans to build a 55-home development — Riverbridge — there, scheduled to be the site of Homearama 1991 this fall.

The city council Monday approved an amendment to the consent agreement which will allow the construction of a new wetlands area in the park, as called for by the DNR. This will compensate for the building of Riverbridge's main thoroughfare, a bridge which will cross

wetlands areas, Thornton Creek and the Middle Rouge River.

"It was surprising to everybody when the DNR told them the land was wetlands. It didn't look like wetlands," City Attorney David Fried said.

Due to staff layoffs in the DNR's Livonia land and water management office — which oversees Novi — no one there could comment on the decision.

The city will also be barred by the DNR from altering some portions of the park, which will be designated a wetlands conservation easement. Lawson will deposit \$13,000 with the city for five years, to be used to monitor the wetlands mitigation area — making any corrections which might be required by the DNR — and for marking out the conservation easement.

In addition, Lawson is required to build driveways and parking lots in the city park.

The wetlands mitigation area may become part of the city's linear greenbelt system, a series of nature paths which will run through Novi.

The land is next to 14 acres already owned by Novi.

The city is also considering allowing the Walled Lake School District to use the park for off-site wetlands replacement required as a result of the new Decker Road school.

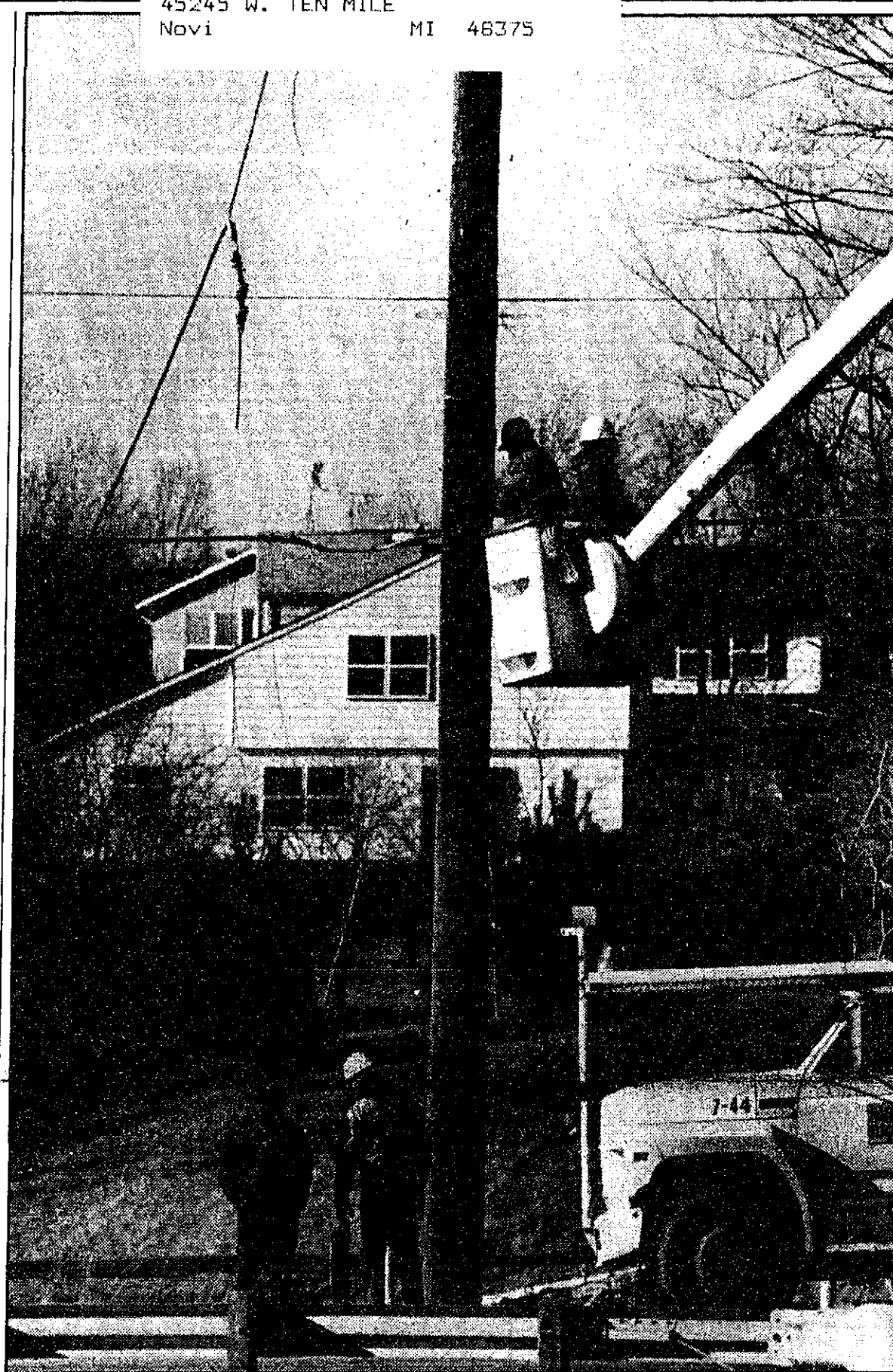
Consumers cited
over gas main fire

Consumers Power and Statewide Excavating of Whom have been found in violation of the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act for risks or injuries experienced by employees during a Jan. 2 gas main explosion.

Three March 13 citations were issued to Consumers Power by the

Michigan Department of Labor's Bureau of Safety and Regulation's construction safety division, which found the utility company remiss in not providing proper safety equipment and training to workers. Seven men assisting in repairs of a

Continued on 4



Repair crews work to restore power to Novi homes. On 10 Mile Road, between Novi and Meadowbrook, they not only had to deal with downed lines, but also with a snapped utility pole.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

All power
due back
on todayBy SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Spring's first violent storm hit Novi and the rest of Southeast Michigan Wednesday night causing power outages and closures of school and government office buildings.

A total of 3,200 Novi residents were initially without power after the storm, said Lorie Kessler, a spokesperson for Detroit Edison. As of press time Friday, 1,800 residents were still without power.

The biggest problem in Novi was with "major (power) circuits," Kessler said, not downed lines. Repair work on the circuits was continuing Friday.

A total of about 214,000 Detroit Edison customers were without service in Southeast Michigan through most of Thursday. Kessler said field crews, which consisted of some 2,500 Edison employees, had made good progress in restoring service Thursday.

By Friday, 53,000 people in southeastern Michigan were still without power. Kessler said 28,000 of those were in Oakland County, 17,000 in the City of Detroit.

Service wasn't expected to be restored in full to Novi and the rest of the county until late into the weekend, Kessler said. Some projections said it could be Monday before complete power would be restored.

"The restoration effort will be going on through the weekend," she said. "It was one of the worst storms that we've ever seen."

Kessler described remaining outages in Oakland County Friday as scattered. One county community that was hit hard by the storm was South Lyon.

Novi's Wyndham Garden Hotel lowered rates Thursday to help those affected by the storm. According to a clerk at the hotel, most of its 151 rooms had been booked by South Lyon residents.

According to Novi Police Sgt. David Butler, the storm, which had wind gusts of greater than 70 miles

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Protestors
picket Novi
physicianBy SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Anti-abortion activists from around the Midwest visited a Novi gynecology clinic Friday to protest abortion and celebrate Good Friday. Counter-protestors also visited the center.

Michael Roth's obstetrics and gynecology clinic was targeted by Rescue whose members came to Novi from as far away as Toledo, Ohio. A Rescue spokesperson said Rescue is "loosely affiliated" with Operation Rescue, a group known for blocking abortion clinics.

Seven men in the group chained their necks together with heavy Kryptonite bicycle locks and blocked the door of Roth's clinic at about 10:15 a.m. Friday.

The group arrived in Novi following an unsuccessful attempt at blocking the entrance to a Farmington Hills clinic.

Novi police arrived at 10:30 a.m. and began negotiations with the group.

Protestors left the building at noon and left the parking lot at 12:15 p.m. following a prayer session.

A group of counter-protestors were called to the scene by the gynecology office, said Patient Advocates and Liaisons spokesperson Marian McCracken.

Rescue spokesperson Lynn Mills called the protest a success.

Mills, a Livonia woman, said three abortions were stopped. She said some women who had been

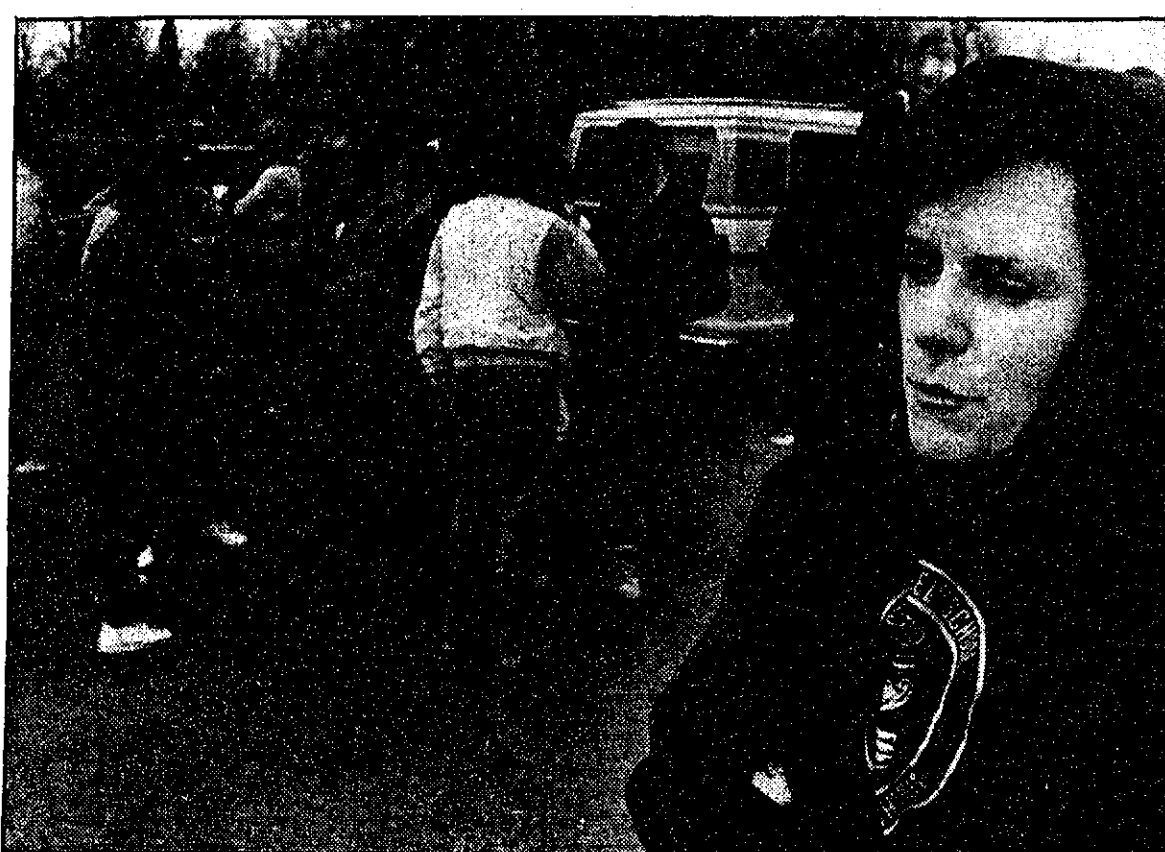


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Rescue spokesperson Lynn Mills explains the purpose of the anti-abortion protest held at gynecologist Michael Roth's office Friday

seeking prenatal care at Roth's office were turned away. But the women left willingly after they discovered that Roth performs abortions in addition to providing prenatal care, according to Mills.

The cold and discomfort suffered by the seven men who chained their necks together was worth the effort, Mills said.

"Jesus sacrificed for us, we can be a little uncomfortable for him," she said. "Wasn't God glorified today? He outdoes himself all the time."

Roth's gynecology office is not the only medical center in Novi that

performs abortions. Another Novi clinic that performs abortions was not targeted because abortions are not performed at the clinic on Fridays, according to Mills.

"They kill on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Mills said.

PAAL members attempted to help women into the clinic, but the door was already blocked by the time they arrived, McCracken said.

"We were there to support women attempting to get a pregnancy test or abortion or whatever," McCracken said.

McCracken's group was verbally harassed, but were not threatened

physically.

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Novi police to begin
enforcing seatbelt lawBy CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Beginning today, drivers in Novi who don't buckle up their passengers under the age of 16 could be facing a \$40 fine.

Previously, Michigan's seatbelt law required all children under the age of 4 to be restrained in a child restraint seat when riding in the front seat of a vehicle. In the back seat of a vehicle, children under the age of 1 were required to be restrained in a child restraint seat, while children age 1 to 4 were required to wear a seat belt.

Passengers over the age of 4 in the back seat were not required to wear a seat belt.

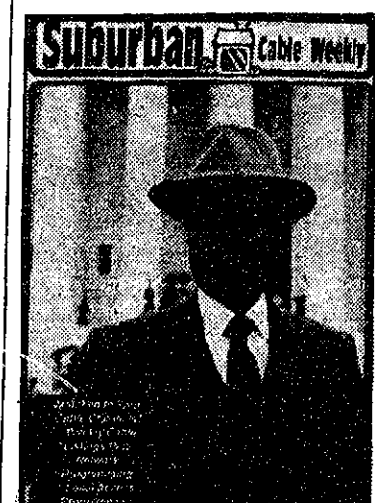
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Feature stories, columns, and complete program listings — all that inside today's paper in "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, April 2

Cycling club: Tired of biking alone? Novi Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Novi cycling club. The organizational meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Those who are interested in joining the group but are unable to attend the meeting or who would like to be placed on the mailing list for the group should call Marilyn at 347-0400.

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

Wednesday, April 3

Recycling for home/business: Save space, save money and save the environment. This class, entitled "Recycling in your home and business," will provide a hands-on how-to session in realistic and cost effective recycling. The class will provide resources and information on the local recycling centers and groups who are assisting in recycling. The resource person for this class will be Terri Guerin, president of the Michigan Recycling Coalition. The class is part one in a four-class series. The sessions will be held at the Tollgate 4-H Educational Center at 28115 Meadowbrook Road. The cost will be \$5 per person and will begin at 7 p.m. Those interested should pre-register by calling Tollgate at 347-3860.

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

Thursday, April 4

Small Business: The Wayne State University School of Business will host a free workshop in Novi entitled "How to Start and Run a Small Business." The seminar will be held at the Hilton Hotel at I-96 and Eight Mile Road beginning at 7:30 p.m. The workshop will cover such items as the 10 hottest businesses for 1991, how to slash hundreds of dollars of your taxes, the 20 biggest pitfalls in starting and running a small business and how to start your business with very little cash. The two-hour workshop is open to the public. Seating is limited and will be based on a first-come, first-served basis, so come early. Reservations will not be accepted. Wayne State has presented these "shirt sleeve" workshops for more than 20 years and has helped thousands of individuals transform their ideas into growing businesses.

Sunday, April 7

Leap ahead: Daylight savings time begins today. Set clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m.

Monday, April 6

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

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

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

Wednesday, April 10

Groundwater: We've all heard about groundwater and that there are problems with it, but how do we actually impact it? Can we do this in

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

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

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

Wednesday, April 11

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

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

Wednesday, April 17

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

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

Thursday, April 18

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

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

Saturday, April 20

Las Vegas Night: The Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 128 will be hosting a Las Vegas Night fund-raiser from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge on Glenway Road in Wolverine Lake. The auxiliary is a support group for FOP Lodge 128 which includes Novi, Northville, Walled Lake and Westland. Admission will be \$5, which will include \$2 worth of playing chips. Proceeds will go to the support of the Simon House, Haven and other projects. For more information, contact Barbara Alex at 624-4102 or Michelle Home at 624-5632.

Police get tough on seatbelt rules

Continued from Page 1

The new state-wide legislation, Public Act 90 of 1990, affects minors under the age of 17, no matter where they are sitting in the vehicle.

Novi Crime Prevention Officer Bob Gatt said Novi police intend to enforce the new law.

"But we will also endeavor to educate the public about the change (in the law)," he said.

Some controversy does exist about the safety of lap belts. However, Gatt maintained that wearing a lap belt is better than not wearing any seat belt.

"A lap belt in itself is better than nothing at all," he said. "Mainly because it keeps you from being thrown from the car. I've seen lots of times where people survived the crash, only to be killed when they were thrown from the car."

Gatt said many insurance carriers offer discounts for people who drive cars equipped with passive restraints, which automatically buckle people into the vehicle.

"I'd suggest people check with their insurance companies about that," he said.

For drivers and front-seat passengers, not wearing a seat belt is a second offense. A police officer cannot issue a ticket for that violation unless it is in addition to another violation.

Gatt repeated an often-quoted statement about seat belts made by many experienced police officers: "In my 16-year career, I've never had to take the seat belt off of a dead person."

"A seat belt is no guarantee that you won't get hurt, but it's some insurance that's good and it's cheap."

However, failing to buckle up passengers under age 16 is not a second offense.

"If a police officer observes anyone in the car who is under the age of 16 and not wearing a seatbelt, that car will be pulled over and they will receive a ticket," Gatt said.

Gatt advised drivers to make sure everyone in the vehicle is wearing a seat belt, even though adult passengers in the front seat who fail to buckle up will be issued their own violation.

"In an airplane, the pilot is in charge and when he tells passengers to put on their seat belts, they must do so," he said.

When you're the driver of your vehicle you are in total and complete control. You are in charge of whether people buckle up, whether people are drinking in your car, and everything else.

Get into the habit of buckling up. If you get in the habit, it's a hard habit to break. Put on your seat belt before you even start the car."

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Tax panel unveils year's rollback rate

If the state-equalized valuation of existing property in your community has risen more than 5.4 percent, the millage rate must be reduced, the State Tax Commission announced last week.

The rate must be lowered unless local voters elect to retain the higher rate, under the state constitution.

The State Tax Commission, part of the Treasury Department, this week told 83 Michigan counties that the inflation rate is 1.054 for determining the 1991 millage reduction fraction for any local government.

This rate is used to calculate the constitutional limitation on the increase of general property taxes.

All property within the local government unit is considered when the rate of increase of state-equalized

valuation is calculated. It's possible that homeowners' assessments will rise higher but be offset by a lesser rise in commercial and industrial values.

Since the Headlee tax rate limitation amendment of 1978, inflation rates required have been:

1978-79	7.7 percent
1979-80	11.3 percent
1980-81	13.5 percent
1981-82	10.4 percent
1982-83	6.1 percent
1983-84	3.2 percent
1984-85	4.3 percent
1985-86	3.6 percent
1986-87	1.9 percent
1987-88	3.7 percent
1988-89	4.1 percent
1989-90	4.8 percent

Novi resident celebrates her 100th birthday

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Friday, Hilda Furman's birthday was celebrated with more fuss and fanfare than this retired school teacher cares to encourage.

But then, it's not every day a woman turns 100.

Furman says she doesn't have any secrets about how to stretch out the average life span: "I don't know. Just living, I guess, a normal life. . . It just rolled along. It's nothing that you get ready for."

"I took long life pills, that's why," Barbara Lipkowitz, director of Novi Village — the retirement community where Furman now resides — has her own theory about one of the key ingredients in those long life pills.

A positive attitude. An ability to meet change head-on.

"A lot of people, when they reach certain stages of life, will look upon losses rather than on a continuation. She looks at life as a continuation and she enjoys life. She listens to the news. She just has a keen interest in everything. She has a genuine interest in people and life and a healthy outlook."

Barbara Lipkowitz
Director of Novi Village

liked to have fun: "Just like any college girl. I wasn't a dead head. We'd get together and make fudge. Or we'd read books or crochet."

Life was grimmer during World War I.

"I know there was a lot of sadness, because we had several young men who went into service. I cradled socks and scarves and helped with the Red Cross and wrote letters and sent packages," Furman recalled.

"I had a nice time in the '20s. When you're a teacher, you're more or less limited. You have to walk the straight and narrow."

In 1950, she retired from the Detroit school system, where she taught third grade and junior high for 33 years.

Furman doesn't have a favorite of the 10 decades she's experienced: "I've liked them all. I like change. It's good for people to make changes. . . There's changes in every line of work. The farmer has new tools: the housewife has new tools. Everybody has gone through a stage of evolution."

"People travel so much more and get to see the outside world, and not just their own little circle. We have the opportunities and the libraries and things we didn't used to have."

Furman may have outlived her family, but she hasn't outlived her friends. About 250 are gathered around her to celebrate the day. Because one of Furman's talents is for friendship.

They enjoyed chocolate birthday cake. Embarrassed — and probably pleased — Furman with the attention.

"My birthday party's supposed to be a surprise. Shake hands, be hugged and kissed and tired out. Oh, that's not nice to say," she said.

If this 100-year-old could give one message to the world, here's what it would be: "I just hope everybody stays happy and has faith in God and mankind and keeps cheerful and be nice to everybody — offer them wine when you have some you don't want to drink."

Then she rises from her lunch, putting a firm end to the interview. "I hope you don't expect me to kiss you when you go," Furman said.

The Furman place was where the Village Apartments are today. Just south of Pontiac Trail. The family was one of the first in Wixom to own a Model T Ford.

Furman's first education was in a two-room schoolhouse, but she loved her lessons so much she went on to become a teacher.

By the first decade of the century, Furman was a college student who



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Hilda Furman turned 100 on March 30. She had lived in Wixom all her life and is now residing in the Novi Village Apartments.



Hilda loves to sit with friends at Novi Village and listen to the pianist who comes to entertain the seniors on Thursdays.

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Novi physician picketed by abortion opponents

Continued on 2

"All of our people go through a training. We don't even respond to them. They tell us we're not going to go to heaven and call us baby killers, but we just ignore them," McCracken said.

A lack of familiarity with anti-abortion clinic blockades contributed to Rescue's success in entering the clinic, McCracken said.

The Novi police are not as familiar with Operation Rescue as the Southfield or Farmington Hills police. They

had no experience with these people at all so they let them get into the doctors office," McCracken said.

McCracken said she heard reports that individuals were considering filing a complaint against the Novi police for allowing the protesters to stay in the clinic for over an hour. PAAL, however, will not be pursuing any action against the police.

The police did not allow the protesters to stay, said Novi Lt. Tom Hesse. "We were trying to reach an agree-

ment that they leave peacefully," Hesse said.

All sides agreed the protest was peaceful.

But they disagreed on the number of protesters in attendance.

Mills said several hundred Rescue members were in Novi.

McCracken said between 50-75 anti-abortion protesters were in attendance. McCracken said their numbers dwindled from the between 100-150 protesters that had met in Farmington Hills.

The law was initiated by Right to Life of Michigan in a petition drive. The state Legislature was able to enact the law in 1990, and Gov. James Blanchard was unable to veto it.

Planned Parenthood and the ACLU expect to appeal through the Michigan Supreme Court and possibly the U.S. Supreme Court.

The law, which took effect March 28, requires girls 17 and younger desiring an abortion to get the permission of a parent, guardian or a probate judge.

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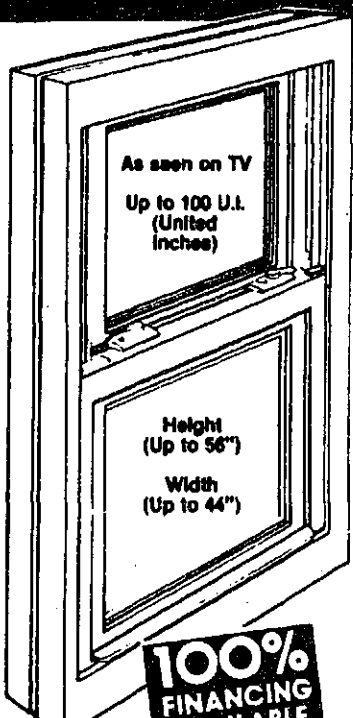
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GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR

Consumers Power cited by state in gas main fire

Continued from Page 1

ruptured gas main were burned when the fuel erupted into a pillar of flame.

The gas main was torn by an auger while State-wide Excavating was laying sewer lines west along Grand River Avenue.

State-wide was issued one citation for failing to follow proper procedures when excavating near a high-pressure gas line, thereby exposing its workers to hazards. None of the company's employees were injured.

"Coming as close as they did to the gas main, they should have been hand-digging to expose the gas main before using the auger," said Rick Mee, assistant chief of the Bureau of Safety and Regulation.

The gas main had been staked by Consumers Power. Each citation issued in the incident bears a \$1,000 fine.

"They are serious penalties. It is the maximum on the penalty schedule for non-repeated and non-willful serious violations," Mee said.

State-wide has filed an appeal with the labor department.

At the time of the accident, six utility company repair workers reportedly sustained burns but Mee said seven employees were actually injured. The men were not part of the crew in the excavating pit near the gas line but were standing above and assisting in the job, he said.

Consumers Power received two citations for violating general rules of accident prevention, Mee explained.

By directing the men to perform repair work on a main with 350 pounds per square inch of leaking gas, Consumers Power was cited for failing to furnish a place of employment free from recognized risks, Mee said.

"The employer's decision not to cut off the main exposed them to hazards of injury," he added.

"Consumers Power takes the position that it is standard procedure."

In addition, the construction safety division cites Consumers Power for not offering proper instruction to employees on potential hazards and failing to provide the necessary protective equipment.

"Our investigators determined that the training was not adequate," Mee said.

"The employer's decision not to cut off the main exposed them to hazards of injury. Consumers Power takes the position that it is standard procedure."

Rick Mee
Assistant Chief
Bureau of Safety and Regulation

A third citation issued to Consumers Power focuses on the company's alleged failure to provide proper protection to the injured workers. While the men in the excavating pit attempting to seal off the gas leak wore protective equipment, Mee said the injured men did not have respirators and protective clothing for their heads, bodies and hands and were allowed to work exposed to explosion and fire hazards when this equipment was not available.

"Any protection that they had was not adequate to meet the standards," Mee said.

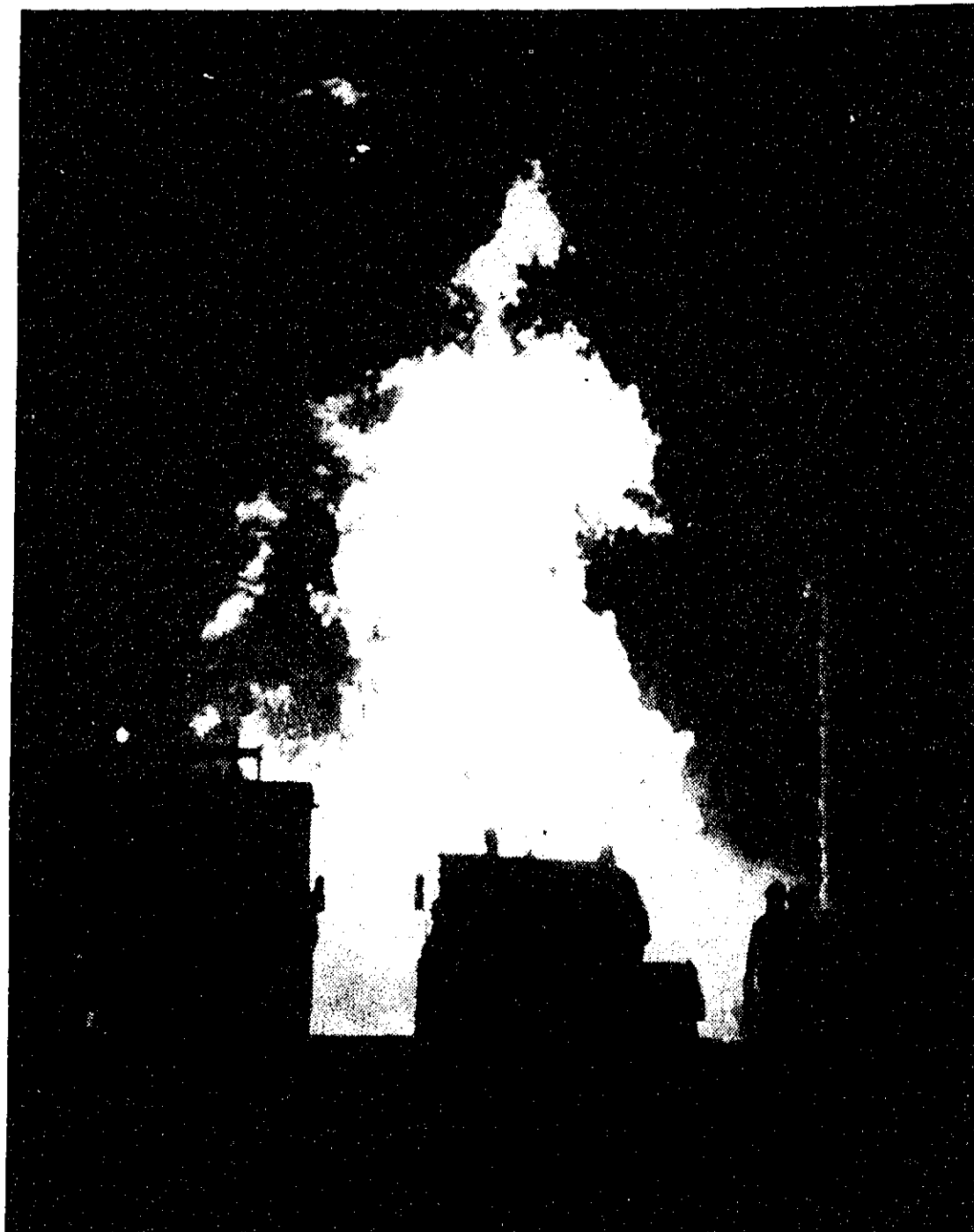
Among the injured men were J. James of Redford, David Hough of Jackson and Doree Nielsen of Royal Oak, who had facial burns. Others include Dennis Walker of Royal Oak who suffered first and second degree burns to his face and neck, Mike McCurry of Clawson who had first and second degree burns on the wrist and neck, David Runge of Livonia who sustained second degree burns on the arms and neck.

Mee said Consumers Power has not yet filed an appeal with the department of labor. Representatives of the company were not available for comment by press time.

State-wide has refused to discuss the incident.

The labor department has a two-step appeals process. The first step is a review by the construction safety division. An applicant may then seek redress from the Office of Safety and Health Complaints. The next step is the circuit court system.

Fines for MSHA violations may range from \$60 to \$10,000 per violation.



The gas main explosion Jan. 2 sent flames 30 feet into the air

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bill would insure adopted kids

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Adoptions may not become more numerous, but they will face one less obstacle under bills passed by the state House of Representatives.

The bills would require health insurers to provide benefits for children the day they enter a house rather than after a year's wait.

"An adopted child should not be discriminated against in the insurance code," said the sponsor, Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. "We're trying to get insurers to do what they should."

"I don't think people will race out to adopt multiply handicapped kids (if the bills become law). If they do — wonderful."

The bills go to the Senate, where they face scrutiny in the Commerce Committee headed by Sen. Doug Cruse, R-Troy. If passed promptly, the bills would become law July 1.

Similar bills died in the Senate Commerce Committee last year. This year, however, that panel's workload has been reduced.

One bill applies to nonprofits like the Blues; another to health maintenance organizations; the third to other commercial insurers.

They were strongly supported by such adoption spokespersons as Don Marengere of Bloomfield Township and Heather Divian of Howell.

Berman said the House shot down by a 2-1 margin an amendment to require equal treatment only for newborn adoptees, not older children who might have pre-existing health problems.

In house committee testimony, said Berman, the measures got a strong boost from Linda Gabriel, an adoptive mother from Rochester.

"Presently, health insurers can and do deny coverage for pre-existing medical conditions for children who happen to be adopted, but will extend coverage for those same conditions for biological children in the same family," Gabriel said.

"We are simply asking for equal treatment under the law."

In 1986 Michigan saw 2,700 adoptions, but the numbers decline each year, Gabriel said. About one-fourth are "special needs" children: minorities, school age children, siblings who need to be adopted together, and emotionally and physically impaired. But only a small percentage are "medically fragile."

Dr. Kristine Freeark, a clinical psychologist from Michigan State University and adoptive mother, said, "Adoption has to be considered by all of us as the most constructive alternative to abortion."

Some adopted children who can't be covered by family insurance must be covered by the government-paid Medicaid plan, requiring parents to take different children to different doctors. Freeark called that discriminatory and straining on the family.

Berman said the effect of the bills would be a slight reduction in Medicaid payments, but this wasn't a major consideration.

Novi Briefs

On the avenue: At the instigation of Council Member Joseph Toth, the city will be forming a Grand River Corridor Committee to work towards the goals of improving street lighting and signs, landscaping and other visual improvements on one of Novi's most vital arteries.

Toth will represent the city council and will be joined by two members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, a planning commissioner, three Grand River Avenue property owners, one representative of the Oakland County Road Commission and three residents-at-large. Other Corridor committee members have not yet been appointed.

The group is expected to wrap up its work by November 1993.

Honored: Two members of the Novi Police Force were honored March 18 at the annual Japanese Distinguished Citizen Award Breakfast.

Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner and Lieutenant Robert E. Starnes shared the title of Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer at the breakfast, which was held at the Wyndham Hotel. Starnes was honored for "solving a number of cases I thought could not be solved," police chief Lee BeGole said in presenting the honor. Faulkner was honored for his work initiating a liquor education program during the past year which instructs tavern owners when and where not to serve patrons.

Wallace Bishop was named Outstanding Firefighter. With the department since 1982, he has directed emergency operations and "earned the respect of his peers," according to Fire Chief Art Lennaghan, who presented the award.

Essay contest winners included seventh grader Zaven Mistry and eighth grader Eric Kadaj. Receiving honorable mention were seventh grader Amy Yang and eighth grader Emily Parker.

Practice makes perfect: Well... maybe. But in Community Access Television it is often true that perfection goes way beyond technical consideration. The television show you watch must keep your interest visually.

As a program is being produced, more times than not, much more footage is shot than can be shown in a 30 or 60 minute program. At the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, the options include four editing suites which allow for fine tuning of a program, either during production or in post-production.

Those interested in producing such a television program can stop by and think over what visuals would enhance the television show. They may schedule to take out the remote television equipment and capture footage. Those who do use the equipment must be certified to use the equipment by MetroVision Production Staff. Those who have not taken the Remote Classes and would like to incorporate this option into their productions should call Kevin Southern at the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission to register for the Remote Workshop. The classes are free and take only one evening per week for four weeks. For more information, call 473-7266.

Providence Novi Run: The 11th annual Providence Novi Run will be held Sunday, April 28 this year. Runners will have their choice of a one-mile walk and run, 5,000- or 10,000-meter runs.

The mile run leaves city hall at 12:30 p.m. while the other runs will get under way at 1 p.m. Each run will wind through several city subdivisions and conclude on Taft Road.

An \$8 entry fee for the run will be charged for the 5 and 10K runs. The mile run will be \$5. Refreshments and awards will be given afterwards. The first 400 runners to register will receive T-shirts.

Lost pet?: All lost or stray pets picked up in Novi, Farmington Hills, Livonia or West Bloomfield Townships by Oakland County Animal Control will now be taken to the Southfield shelter, located at 25503 Clara Lane.

Shelter hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Animals will be held four work days. Call 354-4870 for more information.

Sports Briefs

Jones Places Third: Ten-year-old John Jones of Novi took third place in the all-around in the Men's State of Michigan Gymnastics Championships in mid-March.

The United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) sanctioned event was held in Saginaw and attracted more than 150 gymnasts from throughout Michigan.

In the individual apparatus for Class III (age 10-12), Jones was first in the pommel horse, third on both parallel bars and floor exercise, and fifth on the high bar and the vault.

Jones is coached by Jonathan Conrad, owner and head coach at Conrad Gymnastics Academy in Taylor.

Early Bird Softball: The Novi Parks and Recreation 1991 Men's Early Bird Softball Tournament will be held on April 20 and 21 at Power Park.

Team registration is \$80. Entry deadline is April 12. For further information, call 347-0400.

Youth Baseball Tryouts: tryouts for the Novi Youth Baseball League will be held May 4 at Bosco Field.

The seniors and majors will tryout at 11 a.m., the ponies will follow at 12:30 p.m., and the minors at 2:30 p.m. The season begins June 1. For more information, call 349-2543.

the NOVI
NEWS

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Opinions

As We See It

Mixing preservation with development?

In this country, we have long had a prejudice for the new. New clothes, new furniture, new cars, new buildings. That which we deem to be old simply gets tossed away—clothes, furnishings, cars and buildings alike.

Only in recent years have we begun to recognize the value of the history contained in some of these artifacts. Caring and preserving them has developed into what can almost be called a national passion.

So, it was all the more tragic when Novi's historic Yerkes home was burned down at the hands of arsonists in August of 1988. The building had been protected, even if it was a bit neglected, by its placement on the National Register of Historic Places. It was Novi's only building to make the list. And the fire was so devastating to the 120-year-old home that the remainder of the structure had to be torn down.

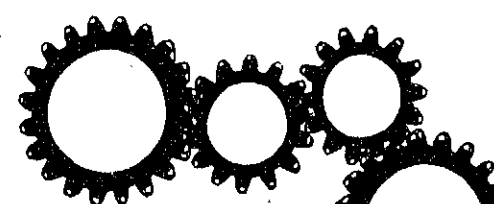
No doubt, Novi residents likely believed they had seen the last of the Yerkes house. No doubt, they all believed the land would eventually be developed as a typical subdivision and that would be the end of the Yerkes homestead. Lord knows, precisely that has been the fate of enough other historic locations.

But now comes the good news. Yes, the land is to be developed as a subdivision—32 homes on 13.5 acres—but the construction company is also planning to put up a reconstructed version of the old Yerkes house as the centerpiece of the development. Furthermore, the remaining buildings in the subdivision will be designed to blend in with the revived structure. The hope is to give the entire subdivision a turn-of-the-century feel.

The idea is the brainchild of Max Elbe, of the Elbe Construction Company, and his architect, Greg Presley. Presley said that in order to rebuild the house as closely as possible to the original, he has collected old photographs of the building and records describing it. He has also salvaged the original window treatments and brackets from the house.

It is one thing to renovate or refurbish an old building. And that is certainly something that we'd like to see encouraged where possible, to help our community preserve the treasures of its heritage. But the idea of rebuilding, from scratch, a structure that is gone is almost unheard of.

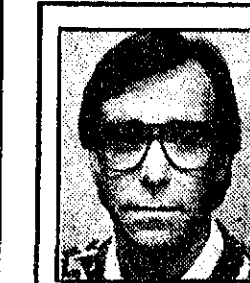
And it is an exciting prospect. Elbe and Presley deserve some praise for their efforts to put up a development that will not only benefit its eventual owners, but will benefit the entire community by reviving a bit of its history.



Mike Malott

Development

Anatomy of a 'media myth'



Mike Malott

It was big news last week. Testing by the state Department of Natural Resources had found that mercury levels in fish caught in Walled Lake, and three other Oakland County lakes, exceeded acceptable levels. The mercury levels were high enough that the DNR and the state health department had issued a general-consumption advisory suggesting people limit their intake of fish.

The area daily newspapers carried it. I am told that at least one television station came out to interview residents of the Walled Lake area.

And yes, the Novi News carried a story about it, too. But what precisely was the news? The general-consumption advisory had been issued back in 1976 and covered all of the state's lakes. The last study by the DNR of mercury levels in Walled Lake was done in 1988. A private laboratory, hired by the City of Walled Lake to find the cause of fish kills in the spring of 1990, completed its work long ago.

So what's new? Nothing as far as we could tell. As reporter Jan Jeffers put the story together for our paper, she found her sources were scratching their heads over the spate of media attention as much as we were.

Now, when it comes to a health concern like this, it frankly is a good idea to occasionally do a follow up story and remind readers of the consumption advisory. But that was not the way the media played the story. Both print and broadcast, the media played this as a new, developing story—to the point it turned into something I refer to as a "media myth."

A story that turns into a "media myth" may be one that is for the most part true, but it gets skewed to the point that it misleads the reader. And as the story gets picked up and repeated by other media outlets, that skewing gets worse...

...to the point that it takes on a life of its own, independent of the facts.

Now, in this instance, the original story was published a week ago Sunday in the Oakland Press. The basis of the story was concern about the emissions of a waste-to-energy incinerator proposed for construction in Auburn Hills. As the Press pointed out, the incinerator will likely emit mercury into the air, resulting in the further pollution of area lakes. So the article, not unreasonably, keyed on the fact state studies have already found high mercury concentrations in four Oakland County lakes.

All said and done, it was pretty good piece. As best we could tell, there was only one error, and it was a pretty minor one. The paper said the state study of Walled Lake occurred in September of 1990. The study actually dates back to 1988.

Well, other newspapers took that piece, dropped out the part about the incinerator and ran with just the information about the study. The broadcast outlets dropped out all but a mention of the study and ran with stories about resident reaction.

Now, I can't be sure, but I think I am seeing an increase in the frequency with which the media creates these myths. I attribute it, in part, to the growing pressures on reporters and editors to get the news out. For years, industry analysts have been pointing out that while there is an ever-increasing demand for news and communications, there has not been a comparable growth in the ranks of news staffs to meet that demand. That means that the same number of people are putting out more and more information.

It has to go somewhere, and where it's going most often is in the area of accuracy. And that's not a positive trend for an industry which relies on its credibility.

In passing

By Hal Gould



Some seeming hypocrites



Phil Jerome

I saw another one last week. I was headed west on Eight Mile about 11 o'clock at night when I saw him (her) standing in the middle of the road—right in front of the Meyer's farm, about a half-mile west of Beck Road.

It was the third red fox I've seen in Northville since January. I was still excited about it the next day so I mentioned it to Bob Henshaw, the fellow who runs our composition department when he isn't tending his farm.

"Saw another red fox last night," I reported. "That's a good sign. I read somewhere that the fox population is down in Michigan and the DNR is making a strong effort to bring them back."

"I can't remember ever seeing a red fox in the wild before. And now I've seen three of them within the last three months, right here in suburban Northville."

"Probably has more to do with the price of pelts than anything the DNR is doing," observed Henshaw. "Yep, a few years ago you could get \$50 or \$60 for a fox pelt, but now it's down to about \$15. Just not as profitable to trap them any more."

"Not as many people buying fur coats as before," he continued, offering a possible explanation for the declining value of fox pelts. There's been a lot of negative publicity the past few years about fur coats, and it's apparently having its effect.

He said all this stuff rather matter-of-factly. Analytically, almost... without any hint as to what his personal feelings on the controversial issue might be.

But, still, he seemed rather knowledgeable on the subject. And the fact that he knew about the changing market value of fox pelts made me suspect that good old Bob might be one of those people who has trapped and sold a pelt or two over the years.

He must have figured out what was going through my mind because he changed the subject rather abruptly. "Nice shoes, Phil," he said. "They leather?"

"I think they're imitation something or other," I replied quickly, not really knowing for sure.

"What kind of watchband you got on your arm?" he asked next. "Looks like it might be alligator."

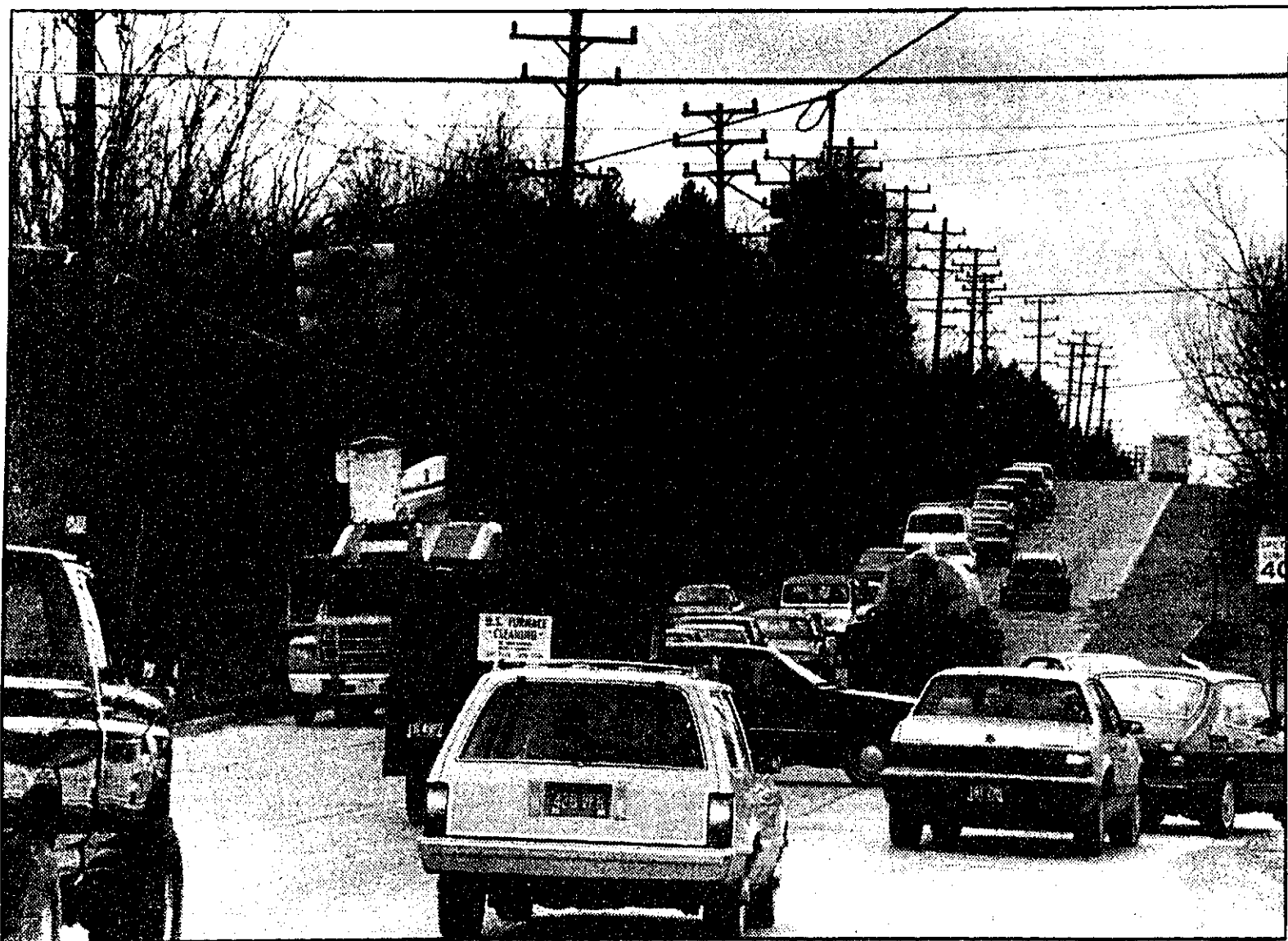
"I know for certain my watchband is some kind of synthetic material," I answered. "I made sure not to get real leather when I bought it."

"Synthetic material," he replied, verifying my response. "Hmmm, probably made with some kind of oil-based product. Too bad. Oil is a non-renewable resource; not like fox. You can raise and harvest fox. But you ever hear of anybody raising and harvesting oil? I wish sometimes that we would start paying more attention to preserving our non-renewable resources."

All this conversation took place in a calm low-key manner, mind you; neither one of us getting upset or even openly stating our own beliefs on the issue for that matter.

There are valid points to be made about some seeming hypocrites in the conservationist viewpoint, and I thought he had made them rather well—without even asking me what I was having for dinner. (It was a Pizza Cutter pizza with double cheese, mushroom, green pepper, ham and sausage.)

So I acknowledged the points he had made, but I also told him there's a long way to go in many areas. "We're making progress in the animal preservation area," I said. "Let's not use our lack of progress in some areas as an excuse for wiping out what we've already done in others."



Wednesday night's storm left a number of traffic lights across Novi without power. The traffic tie up at Novi and Nine Mile roads was typical of what happened at the lightless intersections.

Power to be on today in Novi homes

Continued from Page 1

per hour, knocked out phone and power lines to the civic center and police headquarters.

"Everyone at city hall was sent home (Thursday)," he said.

Phone lines had been restored to the police station by Friday. The Novi Civic Center remained closed Friday because of the holiday.

Section 27 of the city was hardest hit, Butler said. That section is

bounded by Nine Mile and Ten Mile roads, Novi and Taft roads.

Kessler couldn't say if the majority of Novi's 1,800 residents without power Friday were within that area.

Ten Mile Road, between Novi and Meadowbrook roads, was closed part of the day Thursday because of power lines over the CSX railroad tracks, police said. The lines were removed later that day.

Numerous traffic signals were also knocked out by the storm. By

Friday, however, only the signal at Ten Mile and Novi roads remained out, police said.

Students at Novi High started Easter vacation a day sooner than expected. Classes were canceled Thursday because of the power outage. Butler said, adding that students were scheduled for a half-day of school.

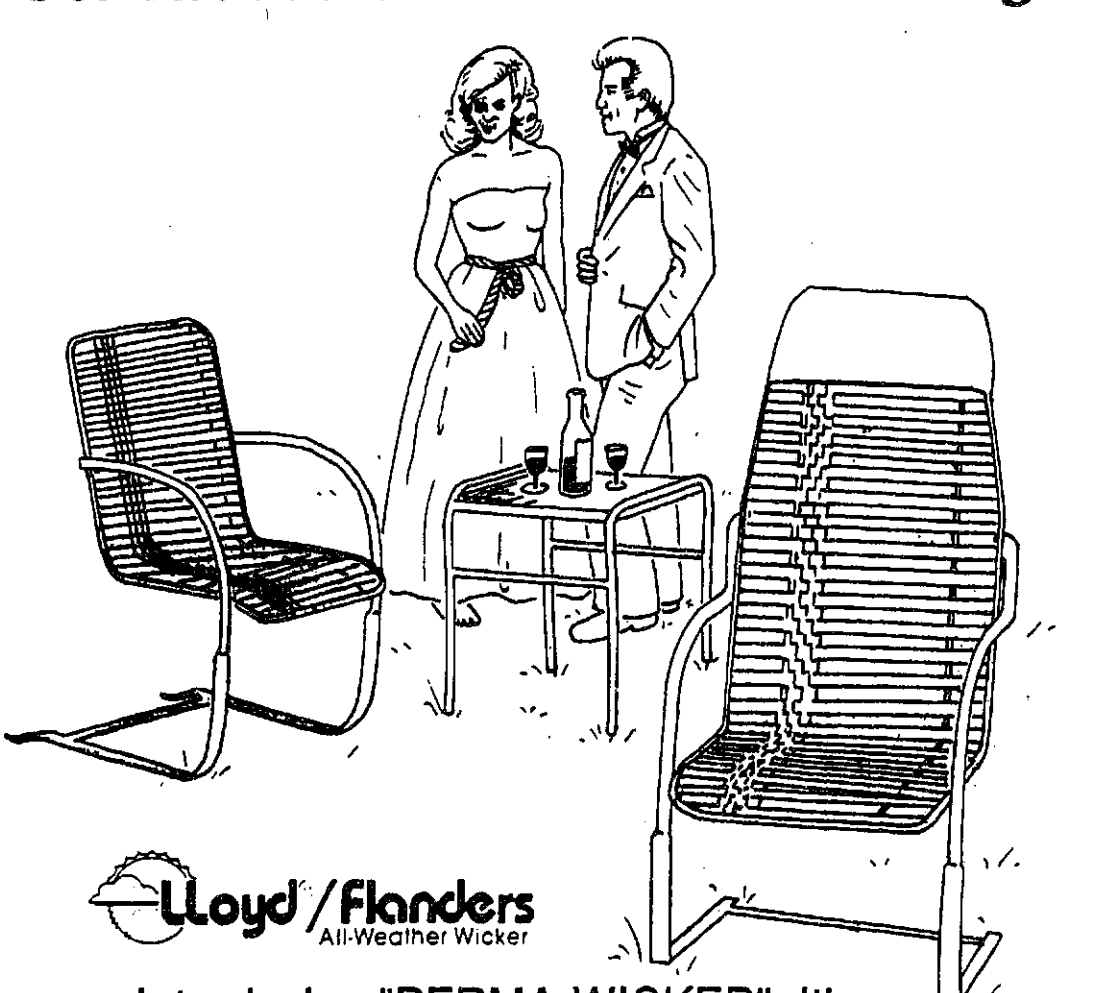
Both dugouts at Bosco Field were blown over by the storm. Umpire and storage sheds were also

blown over.

Dean Hovey, a spokesperson for Michigan Bell, said the company had received less than a dozen calls about outages in Novi. He said statewide, the storm had caused 10,000 customers temporary service interruption.

Northeast Oakland County and the City of Detroit experienced the greatest loss of phone service. Hovey said service was expected to be restored by the end of the day Friday.

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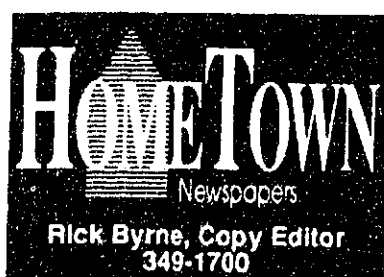
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FOOD CREATIVE DINING

B

 MONDAY
April 1, 1991

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Midwesterner turns investment into 2nd career

How does a Midwestern businessman become a top Napa Valley vintner?

John Shafer, a native Michiganian, was a 23-year veteran in textbook publishing for Scott, Foresman and Co. in Chicago. While doing research in long-range planning for new markets and products, Shafer began to apply his investigative techniques to his personal life. He viewed the wine industry as an investment opportunity and a second career.

In 1972, he pulled up stakes, moved his family to California, and bought a 210-acre wine estate in the foothills of Napa Valley's Stag's Leap palisades along the Silverado Trail.

Lacking grape-growing and winemaking knowledge, Shafer spent the next six years learning to grow chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and zinfandel. He sold his entire production to neighboring wineries.

It is an old story, but when a grower tastes wine that someone else makes from his grapes, he always thinks he can do it better. In 1978, Shafer produced 1,000 cases of his first cabernet sauvignon.

Winter and early spring are slow times at a winery. Many winemakers find this a convenient time to get into the marketplace. With production levels approaching 20,000 cases per year, John's son and winemaker Doug Shafer travels the country visiting with restaurateurs, retailers and consumers — the people who buy Shafer wines.

This year's travels brought Doug to the Midwest and afforded us an opportunity to taste the wines of Shafer Vineyards with the man who makes them.

"Our style of chardonnay emphasizes fruit," says Shafer. "We strive for rich creamy textures that retain fruit and finish with an elegant richness. Barrel fermentation and aging the wine in French oak barrels adds complex elements while maintaining elevated fruit."

We concur with Shafer's remarks. The 1989 Shafer Vineyards Napa Valley Chardonnay (\$15) emphasizes pineapple and tropical fruit with balanced vanilla oakiness. The length and finish of this wine make it a good complement for food.

The "in" wine, seducing even white wine drinkers, is merlot. Shafer Merlot captures the lush, vibrant fruit of the varietal. "It's the hottest selling wine for us," affirms Shafer. "It's blended with 14 percent cabernet franc, which enhances the raspberry perfume and gives the wine a great front end. To add a little beef and overall structure, it's also blended with 8 percent cabernet sauvignon."

The 1988 Shafer Vineyards Merlot (\$19.50) yields blackberry and raspberry fruit aromas and flavors in a supple, soft, smooth flavorful rendition. Paired with a simply prepared Cornish game hen, it makes an elegant presentation.

Showcasing the Stag's Leap District, Shafer produces two distinct styles of cabernet sauvignon. The 1987 Shafer Vineyards Stag's Leap District Cabernet Sauvignon (\$20) emphasizes the region's abundant fruit and is a stellar example of the first style.

"The Stag's Leap District offers wines with soft tannins," Shafer comments. "They are approachable early on, but are more masculine than our merlot, with a firmer structure."

Shafer Vineyards Hillside Select from the Stag's Leap District is 100 percent cabernet sauvignon and represents the second style. "I get to play blending with our other cabernet," says Shafer. "The Hillside Select is designed as an in-your-face, slam-dunk cabernet."

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1988 Shafer Vineyards Hillside Select Cabernet Sauvignon (\$24) is a gangbuster, give-and-take wine. Every aspect of this wine is big, except the tannin. Opulent fruit greets the taster and complex extracted fruit and oak elements combine in a well-focused presentation. The delicious, lengthy, smooth aftertaste lets you know that while this wine tastes great now, it will age handsomely.



Chef Shu Jinn (Scott) Wang whips up some tender stir-fried vegetables in the kitchen at Dragon City

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Step into the Dragon's lair

Novi's newest Chinese restaurant is hot stuff

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

There's a new city in Novi. The newest Chinese restaurant to hit the dining-out scene there is Dragon City.

Dragon City has been tucked into the northeast corner of the West Oaks shopping plaza for only a month, but already has a loyal following.

Owner and chef Shu Jinn Wang (who has Americanized name to Scott) says, "Everyone that comes in here, everybody all comes back."

Even as he speaks (albeit in broken English), a couple walks by and greets him before taking a table.

"That customer been here three, four times already," says Wang, then leans closer. "He likes the Mongolian beef."

Though Dragon City is new, Chef Wang draws on a rich background in Chinese cooking. He spent his young years in China and Korea, and began cooking in Korea 28 years ago. Over the last 20 years, he's made quite a name for himself in the United States as well. He worked for 10 years at the popular Forbidden City in Ann Arbor.

His proudest achievement was a recent call to prepare the banquet meal for 200 persons at the convention of the International Food and Wine Society in Philadelphia.

"But the customer is a different test," he says. He's drawn on experience at different restaurants to arrive at a completely Mandarin menu.

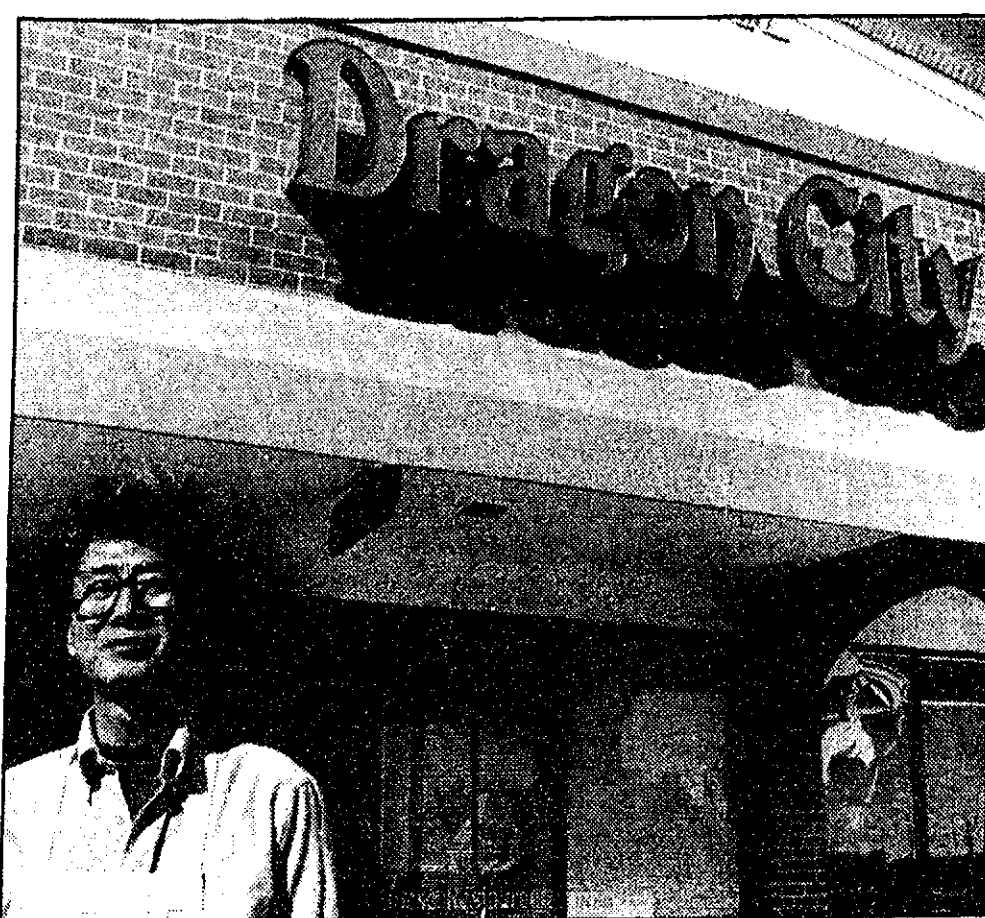
The Chinese food that most Americans are familiar with is Cantonese. From the southeast region of China, Cantonese food tends to have subtler flavors.

Mandarin food comes from the central provinces like Hunan and Sichuan provinces and the port city of Beijing. The spices used are generally sharper and the flavors more pungent.

An example of the Mandarin influence is in the soup offerings at Dragon City. In addition to the familiar wonton and egg drop soups, you can order the spiced sour soup, a slightly thick and peppery broth. It's loaded with green onions and two kinds of mushrooms.

"The Hunan taste is hot, but you can choose anything hot, anything on the menu," says Wang. "Everything is very, very good."

Indeed, the menu allows you to choose four levels of spiciness in your dishes, from "spicy, not hot" to "full strength." The full strength produces enough fire worthy of the restaurant's dragon namesake.



Scott Wang is owner and chef of Novi's newest Chinese restaurant

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Citrus fruits are year-round import in Michigan

Although citrus fruits are available all year long I seldom think of them in the warmer months when Michigan produces its bounties of cherries, blueberries, plums, peaches and strawberries.

Citrus is invaluable in cooking and nutrition. These fruits are low-calorie, flavorful and chock full of vitamins. I would venture to guess that 99 percent of the population likes citrus.

The first seedlings were planted over 2,000 years ago and since that time have been cross-bred to provide the superior fruit we have available to us today. In addition to the "common" citrus obtainable in the produce section I have seen kumquats and blood oranges in local markets. Citrus, with their aromatic acidity, are used in soups, salads, meat, fish and egg dishes, sauces and desserts. The possibilities are endless.

Citrus fruits are covered with a thick rind that is mostly white pith. The thin outer layer, or zest, is colored and contains the citrus oils, or flavors, and the largest concentration of vitamins. Very few varieties of citrus actually turn color on the tree. They remain a

light green until treated with ethylene gas and then transform into the bright orange and yellow we are used to.

Almost all citrus on the market have been treated with wax to prevent moisture loss. If the peel is to be eaten, scrub the fruit under hot water to remove this wax. All citrus should feel heavy with juice, be firm yet resilient, free of blemished skin, and have a uniform color.

Nutritionally citrus offers one gram of protein and no fat or cholesterol per piece of fruit. There is little or no sodium and a good amount of fiber. Citrus is generally sour if underripe and dry and spongy if old. The shelf life of citrus is long but not forever. With the exception of the lime, all fruit may be stored at room temperature for one week and refrigerated up to a month. Ideally, limes are good for one week under refrigeration. To freeze for later use peel and remove pith. Fruit is good for one year in the freezer.

Oranges are available year round with the peak season winter/spring. The lemon peaks in the summer, grapefruit in autumn and early summer and the lime year round.

The most versatile member of the citrus family is the lemon. A good lemon is heavy for its size and has a fresh, perceptible smell. The lemons available in the market are "acid" or "common" lemons. They have few seeds and are valued for their juice (thin-skinned) or for their peel (thicker, pebbly skin). The juice is more easily extracted if the fruit is first rolled on a hard surface with the palm of your hand.

Lemons have varied uses in cooking: a squeeze of lemon juice enlivens fish, chicken and vegetables; it is a useful substitute for salt in restricted diets; lemon juice prevents the discoloration of fruit and vegetable flesh and often takes the place of vinegar in salad dressings and marinades; and the tang of lemon in desserts such as lemon meringue pie is unforgettable. One lemon supplies 20 calories and 3-4 teaspoons of juice.

Limes are used in the same ways as the lemon. While vacationing in Mexico years ago, I fell in love with a squirt of fresh lime on my papaya. Lime juice was also a popular marinade for service or marinated fish. The acid actually "cooks" the fish without heat.

Mixed with cilantro, tomato and spices this was a local favorite. Substitute limes for lemon with cold seafood for a nice treat. A lime yields 2-3 tsp. of juice and provides 30 calories.

Orange trees have been symbols of opulence for centuries and their fruit one of the most important in the world. Sweet oranges can be separated into three categories. The common orange, varietal name Valencia, is a medium-sized heavy fruit prized for its juice.

A Sunday morning treat at our house is fresh-squeezed orange juice. For special occasions a splash of champagne makes an elegant, light aperitif.

The navel orange, recognized by the growth of a tiny second orange at the flower end, contains less juice but peels easier. Very rare in our markets is the blood orange. Its pink-red seedless flesh is a sight to behold. It is mainly grown in Italy and has a rich flavor reminiscent of berries. Beware, they are expensive! One medium orange will produce 1/4 - 1/2 cup of juice and furnish 50 calories. One of the larger citrus is grapefruit. The yellow fruit have a white flesh, while the pink

fleshed have a pinkish blushed rind. The two differ little in taste so the choice is merely personal preference. The State of Florida produces 50 percent of the grapefruit grown in the world. Grapefruit salsa is becoming a popular garnish with fish and poultry. Use grapefruit as a substitute for orange in a spinach salad or perk up your everyday tossed salad with a few pink sections. Continued on 3

GRAPEFRUIT MELODY

2 small peaches, peeled and thinly sliced
2 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
1/2 cup low-fat yogurt
3/4 cup fresh raspberries or sliced strawberries
orange-flavored liquor or champagne (if desired)
mint leaves

Mix fruit with liquor or champagne if desired. Arrange decoratively. Dollop with yogurt and garnish with mint leaf.

The Refrigerator Door

TURKEY LOVERS' CONTEST: The National Turkey Federation is conducting its second annual "Turkey Lovers' Recipe Contest" designed for young chefs ages 12-18. Copies of the contest rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: RULES, National Turkey Federation, 11319 Sunset Hills Road, Reston, VA 22090.

Contest entries will be accepted through today. Each entry will be judged on three parts: the recipe, an essay describing nutritional content and an essay describing food handling techniques.

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

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

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

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

WINTER AND SPRING CLASSES: Kitchen Glamour Stores in Redford, West Bloomfield and Rochester are taking registration for their winter and spring classes. Eight well-known area chefs, including Tom MacKinnon from MacKinnon's in Northville and Marcus Haight from the Lark in West Bloomfield, will offer a series of classes. The fee is \$40 per class or \$375 for the series.

Other classes will cover such subjects as one-pot meals, Passover dishes and turkey entrees. For details, call 537-1300.

SUPERMARKET TIPS: An informative sheet, "Charting Your Way Through the Supermarket," offers tips for making educated decisions at the supermarket. It is available free from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341. Questions about food, nutrition or food safety can be directed to the Food Hotline, 858-0904.

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

Mandarin cooking fuels the fire

Continued from 1

But Wang doesn't rely on the red chili peppers alone to flavor his dishes. Even the hottest of dishes is full of flavors like ginger, garlic and tamari.

Our Hunan spicy chicken had some black beans mixed in, and bright green broccoli and red bell pepper chunks lent some festive color to the dish. Again, the mushrooms were plentiful, indicating that no corners are being cut in this kitchen.

We ordered a Hunan shrimp dish at the "full strength" level of spice, and it definitely made us sit up and take notice. An accompaniment of steamed broccoli was not coated in the same sauce, and by alternating bites of shrimp and broccoli, we were able to keep the fire in our

mouths at a low boil.

Shrimp with red sauce is well-suited for the milder taste, yet is quite flavorful. Traditional favorites like sweet and sour chicken are also available.

The menu is heavy on seafood dishes, with some 20 fish and shellfish entrees available. Beef comes in 11 different methods of preparation, and poultry and pork 10 each. There are also four vegetarian entrees available for those who wish to avoid all meat.

Stir-fried vegetables, which were heavy on the snow pea pods, were quite tasty, and not at all hot. Dragon City also goes easy on your wallet. The most expensive entree at \$13.95 is called the Happy Family, a selection of various seafoods cooked with Chinese greens. Most meals are in the \$6-\$10 range.

Lunch is a true bargain, however, especially if you take advantage of Dragon City's grand opening special, which continues through the end of April. Right now, all lunches are priced from \$3.99 to \$4.50. Even at the regular prices, which run up to \$5.95, the lunch makes a filling meal.

In addition to a hefty helping of your choice of entree, you get soup, fried rice and a superb egg roll (crunchy, yet not greasy). During the grand opening period, dinners are also 20 percent off for everyone.

Dragon City, in the West Oaks II mall, is open 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and noon to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Visa, MasterCard and Diner's Club accepted. All items are available for take-out.

Lois Thieleke/Cooperative Extension Home Economist

Cut fat by avoiding the a la mode

Food and nutrition issues have become a national pastime, with the batt. cry of "You are what you eat!"

Food, of course, enables our bodies to operate and function by providing energy, building blocks to support growth and repair of tissues, and providing nutrients to keep our systems running smoothly. The role of nutrition from the foods we eat helps us to reach our potential for growth and development and maintenance of good health. The bottom line is to choose more nutritious foods for better health.

Avoid foods such as: a la mode, au gratin, beated, blaque, buttered and scalloped, when checking recipes or eating out. Casseroles, pan-fried, sautéed or creamed also could spell trouble for the health-conscious.

High-fat soups include cream soups, chunky soups and peas with ham. A medium-fat soup choice would be beef noodle, black bean, chicken noodle or chicken vegetable. Lower in fat choices are chicken bouillon, vegetable, vegetarian, gazpacho or onion.

Cream soups are the most common ingredient in any casserole and not great nutritionally. Beware of the high sodium content in most canned soups. For a casserole opt for the low-sodium version or make your own casserole base. Replace cream soups with chicken stock, wine or a combination and thicken with cornstarch or arrowroot.

Add your own mushrooms and you have an unbeatable cream of mushroom base for a casserole. For a richer soup base, combine non-fat dry milk with the chicken stock. High-fat meat choices are bacon, tuna in oil, rack of lamb, luncheon meats and spareribs. A medium-fat choice would be eggs, ham, veal or beef roast. Even lower in fat are chicken or turkey, lean beef, fish, scallops, oysters and crab. Basting any meat product with butter adds fat. Instead, baste with tomato or lemon juice, stock or wine. Use a non-stick spray or non-stick skillet to avoid adding more fat.

High-fat dairy products include American cheese, blue, Brie, Swiss, brick and cheddar. Medium-fat cheeses are creamed cottage cheese,

sour cream, feta, mozzarella, Lorraine or Alpine Swiss. Cheese instead a lower fat such as Laughing Cow, skim milk, one-percent milk, low-fat cottage cheese or yogurt.

Substitute Neufchatel for cream cheese, and use cold skimmed evaporated milk with a touch of honey and vanilla for a super whipped topping for desserts. It takes longer to whip but the nutritional gains are worth the extra time.

Recipes calling for sour cream or mayonnaise will usually allow you to substitute plain, low-fat yogurt or low-fat cottage cheese that has been blended smooth. This makes a low-calorie treat for baked potatoes. Add a few chives or grated Parmesan cheese for a taste delight.

Other high-fat food choices are avocado, butter, mayonnaise, margarine, almonds, pecans, cashews, coconut, olives, oils and shortening. Medium-fat choices are Brazil nuts, peanuts and salad dressings. Even lower in fat are sunflower seeds and reduced-calorie salad dressings. Use some healthy substitutes to make your favorite recipes even better and more nutritious.

When baking, use a little more vanilla and spices in a recipe. This will help cut down on sugar. The vanilla and spices give the impression of sweetness and have very few calories. Use some healthy substitutes to make your favorite recipes even better and more nutritious.

One of the Kerby's is located in the West Oaks II shopping plaza in Novi. A family business run by three Kerby brothers — Van, Tim and Bill

Organic garden relies on high-tech biology

If you've ever tasted home-grown vegetables you know they're worth the effort that goes into harvesting them. No salad can compare with the one made from fresh vegetables picked from your own garden. No tomato sauce tastes better than the one started from scratch.

This season, why not try a new wrinkle when growing vegetables: Grow a chemical-free vegetable garden. Modern science has not only created new, tastier vegetables, but also new products that make gardening without chemicals a breeze.

Through the use of biotechnology, scientists have been able to develop some exciting new vegetable varieties this season. Among them is "First Lady," a meaty tomato hybrid known for its great flavor. The right balance of sugars and acids is what makes First Lady

so tasty. Easy to grow and disease-resistant, this hybrid is ideal for home gardens.

New cucumber varieties also abound this season. One of the most impressive is the "H-19 Little Leaf." The H-19 is known for its nicely shaped, high quality cucumbers. Also disease-resistant, the H-19 produces not only in heat and drought, but will continue to grow even if the temperature dips below 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

A green leaf lettuce makes every vegetable garden complete. One of the better ones available today is the "Black Seeded Simpson." With a growing cycle of 46 days, this lettuce is one of the fastest growing of all green leaf varieties. Perfect for salads, the Black Seeded Simpson produces juicy, light green leaves that make it the most popular "loose-leaf" lettuce.

GETTING STARTED

Once you've chosen your vegetables, preparing the garden bed is the next step. There are several chemical-free ways to improve or "amend" your soil: Try using compost to supply nutrients, and peat moss to aerate and neutralize. Also, apply a garden fertilizer. An all-natural, organic mixture will add needed nutrients and prevent weed growth — without chemicals.

After you've treated the soil, it's time for the actual planting. If you're transplanting a potted or established plant into the garden, a few reminders will help. Make sure you set the roots deep enough into the soil (depth will vary for each variety); then water each plant thoroughly. For seeds, just follow the directions on the back of the seed pack for proper spacing and planting depth to ensure a healthy start.

After planting, you should use a new product called Fast Start. A lightweight fabric, the clear-covered Fast Start produces a greenhouse environment when placed over plants or seeds. Simply lay the fabric over the garden bed, allowing room for plant growth. Fast Start will block out insects and provide protection from light frost. What's more, sunlight and water will be able to penetrate through the fabric while it "warms" the soil below.

CONTROLLING WEEDS

But what do you do to prevent weeds from growing along with your vegetables? Chemicals and sprays would do the trick — but not in this environmentally conscious garden. Try White Weedblock, a landscape fabric designed specifically for vegetable gardens. White Weedblock is molded with thou-

sands of tiny "microfunnels," which allow air and water through while blocking out 90 percent of the sunlight needed for weed growth. In addition, one of the fabric's unique features is that it's white-sided — so it reflects light onto the plant, and also deters certain insects.

Once the temperature outside reaches 85 degrees Fahrenheit, it's time to remove the Fast Start from atop the plants. Continue, however, to use the White Weedblock during the entire growing season.

From there, just water the plants as needed and watch them grow. In no time you'll have the juicy, tasty vegetables that'll perk up your fresh salads — and you won't have harmed the environment in the process.

Kerby's: home of original coneys Coney alternatives

"Coney Islands are as Detroit as cars, Stroh's beer and Vernor's."

Tim Keros
Partner, Kerby's Koney Islands

(newspapers of Gus and Bill) — Kerby's

boasts 11 restaurants throughout Southeastern Michigan, with many located in area malls. They opened their first store at Tel-Twelve, in 1968. The business took off in unexpected ways, and the rest is history.

"Coney Islands," says Tim Keros, "are as Detroit as cars, Stroh's beer and Vernor's."

What many patrons don't know is that Kerby's makes quality its number-one priority. Consequently, many of the items served in the restaurants are custom made. "We created the recipe for our hot dog, which we manufacture," says Keros. The chili, which is sold wholesale to other businesses, and Greek salad dressing, are homegrown recipes, which they produce as well. Actually the Detroit Chili Co., the factory which manufactures the chili, is owned and operated by the Keros as well.

One of the Kerby's is located in the West Oaks II shopping plaza in Novi. A family business run by three Kerby brothers — Van, Tim and Bill

facturing business, but as a courtesy to our customers who kept asking to buy dressing to take home, we started to bottle and sell the dressing at our restaurants," says Keros. A 16-ounce squeeze bottle sells for \$1.75 and can be purchased at all Kerby locations.

The menu has grown, especially in recent years with a health-minded public asking for a wider variety of menu selections. "When we started out the options were koney, bottled Coke and chili in a bowl," recalls Keros.

Greek salads, soups, grilled chicken sandwiches, vegetable-stuffed pitas, as well as the ever-popular gyros, are some of the items growing in popularity. Gyros (pronounced yeros) are prepared by broiling specially prepared ground lamb and beef on a vertical spit.

Almost all the fat drips off the meat, which is then shaved and served with yogurt-cucumber dressing in a pocketless pita. Keros points out, "without the proper equipment, even my wife, one of the best Greek cooks I know, can't make this one at home."

Deserts including the famous Sanders' hot fudge sundae, another Detroit favorite, are becoming hot menu items for Kerby's, two of which are housed in former ice cream parlors. Greek desserts including baklava and rice pudding also are available.

Catering is another facet of the coney island business which has been developing over the last few years. Kerby's transports its restaurant wares to many catered affairs, including one held in the lobby of the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. "We once served 5,000 people coney when the owners of an office complex held a tenant appreciation day," Keros says, beaming.

Besides being original and distinctive in their taste, Kerby's koney is unique in their spelling. "My uncle coined the term 'coney island,' but everyone began using it. We wanted people to know that our koney was different from all the rest so we re-created the spelling to convey the message," Keros explains.

The third generation has joined the Kerby team with many cousins already training and waiting in the wings to further the success of this growing family business. Will we be seeing Kerby's koney and chili in supermarkets in the near future? "We don't have any immediate plans," says Keros, "but one thing I've learned in this business is never to say never."



"What Spare Time?"

That's what I said when I was asked to spend some spare time with Girl Scouts. Then I remembered...I didn't have much self-confidence as a young girl. It wasn't until I joined Girl Scouts that I really began to feel good about myself. The support of my Girl Scout leader was really important. Girls today need support, too. They need the Girl Scouts and they need you! Call your local Girl Scout council and volunteer.



GIRL SCOUTS

Spritz on some citrus

Continued from 1

Grapefruit is a great diet food providing only 32 calories per piece. They can be squeezed as oranges for their juice and yield 1/4 cup.

Some of my fondest memories include citrus, peeling an orange and eating it *au naturel*, or sectioning a

grapefruit just picked from my grandmother's tree, the lovely service in Mexico, and the mimosas shared with family and friends on special occasions. Fresh citrus adds pizzazz to nearly any food. Don't forget about it with summer around the corner. The recipe following marries summer fruit with citrus for a delightful combination.

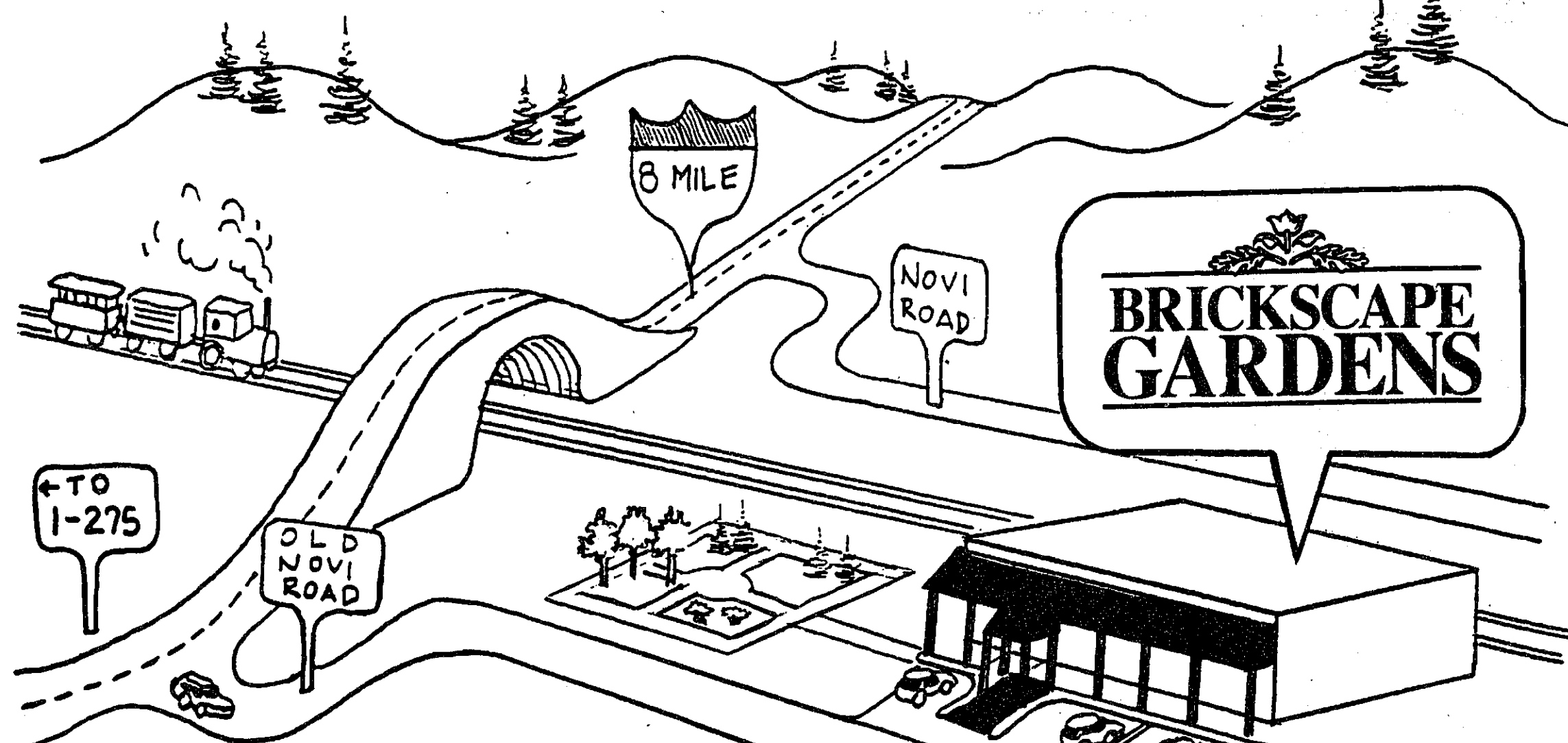
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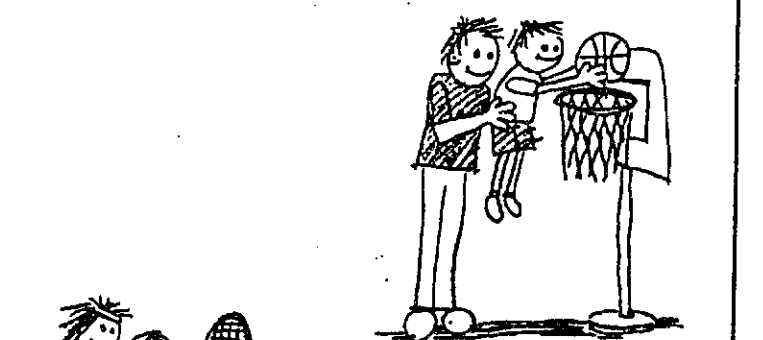
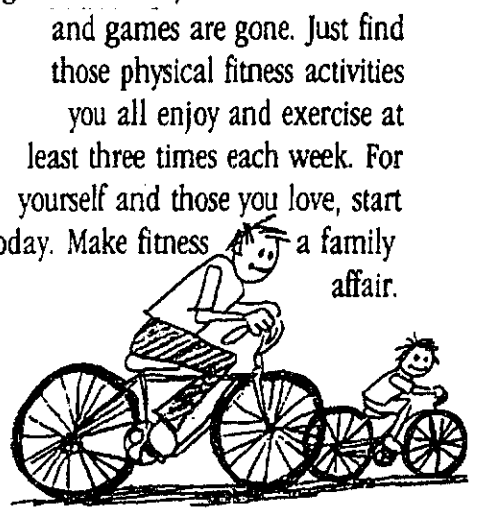
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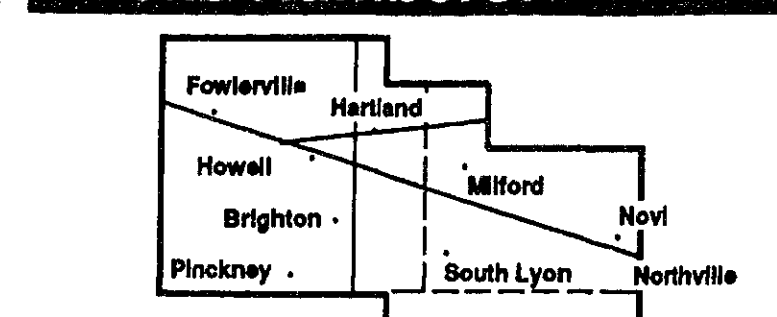


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POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers' advertising is not an offer of insurance. The advertiser's order, when made, shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no

credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or restriction" on the basis of race, sex, or religion. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising in this newspaper that is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Wanted, Buyers Directory and Business and Professional Services. Please read your advertisement the first time it appears in the Monday Green Sheet and report any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

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121 Farm Equipment

JOHN Deere Model A, \$1200. (313)437-3774

NEW RM59 Woods mower, 3 1/2 hp, 14" cut, \$1300, dealer cost, \$1048.40 plus freight. Sale, \$950. THREE only, Dave Steiner, Farm Equipment, (313)684-5314, (313)685-1918.

151 Household Pets

APRIDALE pups, top quality from Best in Show winning bloodline. Money back guarantee. Prices starting at \$400. (313)489-3533

AKC German Shepherd pups. High quality, big bones. Champion bloodline. (313)629-6720

CAGE, 10x12x8, good shape, asking \$225, call (313)904-3895, Dave or Jackie.

CHAMPION cat show, April 13, 14th, Howell Highschool, 1200 W. Grand River, 10am to 5pm, Saturday, 10am to 4pm, Sunday. Adults, \$4. Kids and Seniors, \$3. Info., (517)223-9282, (313)360-3617. \$1 off with ad.

DOG RUNS. Enclosures, Kennels. Persistently. (517)548-6549

GERMAN Shorthair dog. Good nose, first \$150, with papers. (313)987-2202

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC, 6 weeks. Current medical. Whites. \$300. (313)334-3538

LAB puppies, AKC, shots, wormed, \$125. (517)223-7680 after 5:30pm.

ROTTWEILER pups, AKC. Champion bloodline, pedigrees. Guarantee. (517)548-0701

152 Horses

AMERICAN Saddlebred Open Sale, April 6 & 7, Vail & Stables. Pleasure - Show. (517)223-9323

AMERICAN Saddlebred demonstration. Open from 10:30 to 3pm. April 6th and 7th at Harbort Farm, 4715 E. Jay Rd., Ann Arbor. Between Duxbury & Earhart. (313)565-7511

APPALOOSA mare, 9 yrs, beautiful markings, 16 hands, \$900 or best offer. (517)288-3433

BARN for rent, water, electricity, central, central to Phinckley/Howell/Brighton. After 5pm. (313)789-0517

CEDAR Brook Farms, horse boarding, instruction available. Indoor arena, box stalls or pasture, outdoor arena. (517)548-3388

DISCOUNTS BOOTS, J & J Western Store, 14241 US 12, Brooklyn. Open 7 days, 10am to 5pm. (517)662-2813

DRESSAGE saddle, made in England, black, nearly new. \$450. (517)548-9853

FLASHY Saddlebred mare, great on trails, smooth, gelded, \$1600. (313)488-1513. Evenings.

PINTO Pony gelding. Very gentle, great with kids. Includes tack. \$600 or best offer. (313)686-3516

SHOW barn looking for help. Northville area. (313)348-9619

WANTED: Used hunt seat saddle in good condition. (517)548-1891

WOULD like to buy 2 nice horses and ponies for my family. Will receive excellent care in my country home. Reasonably priced. (517)288-3433

153 Farm Animals

5 TIER Brooder and 4 tier 8 cage broiler. \$300. Will separate. Evenings. (517)548-7730

ENTIRE herd of Hereford cattle including bulls, beef cows, heifers, and yearlings. Lawn Lovest Farm, Howell. (517)548-9754

PEACOCK yearlings, \$40 each. Call (313)229-2723

161 Day Care, Babysitting

CARING mother would like to care for your child, infant to school age. Safe and dependable. Call (313)227-1988

CHILD Care-Dedicated, responsible and loving. (517)548-1325

CHILD care in Hartland, Howell, \$5.30/hr to start, full or part-time. Must be 18 or older. Have a valid driver's license. (313)685-0182 ask for Cheryl or Diane

DESPERATE! Seeking childcare for 2 hours 11:30am - 7pm. Northville/Livonia area, or close to 6 mile and 1275. Your home please. Call before 12 noon. (313)347-6211

IN HOME CARE, mature women wanted to sit for 1 year old daughter in our home, own transportation. Pleasant Valley, Spencer Rd., Brighton. Excellent salary, hours 7:30am to 5:30pm. (313)229-8162 after 6pm.

LOOKING for either in my Novi home, 2 girls ages 4 and 7. Monday through Friday 7:30am to 6pm; paid vacation. Call after 6pm. (313)347-4849 ask for Sandy

MOTHER of 1 would like to babysit in Whitmore Lake area. Plenty of activities and TLC. CPR and first aid trained. Reasonable rates. Call Laura (313)449-5231

MOTHERS Apron Preschool/Day Care. New day care accepting limited enrollment, clean professional building, Christian care. Appointment at your convenience. Brighton 196 convenient. (313)227-5330

NEED Responsible person watch 9 and 4 old in my Howell home. (517)548-1858 evenings.

166 Medical

ADMISSION Coordinator needed. Send resume to: P.O. Box 350, Fenton MI 48430 or call (313)623-4117

DIRECT care worker needed, afternoon or midnight shifts, \$5.30/hr to start, full or part-time. Must be 18 or older. Have a valid driver's license. (313)685-0182 ask for Cheryl or Diane

HOME health aides with experience or certification are needed to assist our hospice team in caring for terminally ill patients in their homes. Part-time, day shifts. \$10.00 an hour. Call: Mrs. Frit, 95m to 4pm. (313)449-4344, Mon thru Fri, 9am to 4pm.

LPN or RN immediate opening, to work with terminally ill patients. Monday thru Friday, 2pm thru 5:30pm and alternate weekends. Our Lady of Providence Center, Northville (313)453-1300

MA experienced in clinical for busy family practice, 2 days week plus on-call, may grow into full time. Flexibility, a must. Send resume to: Doctor's Office, Attention Diane, 6500 W. Grand River, Suite 206, Brighton, MI 48116

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full or part-time, Livonia/Novi area. Must enjoy working with people. Excellent salary and benefits. Call (313)478-4639

NURSE Aides, positions open for all shifts, part-time and on-call. Involvement, a must. Send resume to: Doctor's Office, Attention Diane, 6500 W. Grand River, Suite 206, Brighton, MI 48116

162 Elderly Care & Assistance

LICENSED home, quality care for elderly. Immediate opening. Private room, reasonable rates, between Howell & Pinckney. (313)678-3647

NURSE'S Aide to aid elderly lady in morning. References required. (313)947-8411

163 Nursing Homes

NURSE Aide training, all shifts. Class date, April 15. Apply before April 12. Apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9:30am-5:30pm.

164 Food/Beverage

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for part-time dishwashers. Bone A Rose Restaurant, 6808 Grand River, Novi. Call (313)437-8788 talk to June or Joe.

BRIGHTON Big Boy, cooks full time hours, cash/no cash, part or full time. Apply in person. (313)227-6525

GETZIE'S PUB

We are now accepting applications for the following positions: cooks, prep cooks, waitstaff. Apply in person, 157 E. Main, Northville. (313)348-7605

IF you are an ambitious, hardworking, enthusiastic individual and desire employment we are now hiring for: Waitstaff, cook, bus persons, cashiers and host. Positions are available for days and evenings. Apply within at Getzie's Family Dairy, 21300 Novi Rd., Northville.

WAITPERSON and bartender. Apply Milford Lanes, 131 S. Milford Road.

WAITSTAFF

Days or afternoons, experience preferred. Harland Big Boy, M-58 and US-23.

WAITSTAFF, full time and part-time. Apply at the Pinckney Inn. (313)878-3870

165 Dental

DENTAL assistant needed full time. Experience necessary, excellent salary and benefits. Call (313)887-5292

DENTAL assistant, 1st experience. We would like to meet you. Bright, good communicator, enjoys responsibility and challenge. Milford. (313)685-0728

DENTAL Hygienist wanted for part-time employment. Please call (517)548-3550

EXPERIENCED full-time Dental assistant. Highland Milford area. (313)887-8371

Super * Hygienist

Work the days you want. Earn \$\$\$\$. Become a peak performer. Assignments throughout metro area. Full and part-time. \$17-22. Call for confidential interview.

PEAK PERFORMERS INC. Dental Career Alternative. E.O.E. (313)477-5777

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Part-time person needed to maintain weekly contact with current advertisers and to make new calls on prospective customers in Livingston County area. Must have sales experience and dependable vehicle. Mileage plus salary, and commission. Smoke-free environment. No phone calls, apply.

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

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WE NEED HELP

If you enjoy being with people that take pride in their work, if you are dependable and can be available rather unusual hours, we may have a job for you. The bindery department at HomeTown Newspapers needs people to complete the first 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 a week, night shift. To fill out an application, come to our downtown office. No phone calls.

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

168 Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTS receivable/payable person needed in busy Ann Arbor advertising agency. Ideal candidate will pay close attention to detail, accept new challenges eagerly and work well under pressure. Qualified persons please submit resume and cover letter to: Kathy B. K. M. & M. 130 South First Street, Ann Arbor MI 48104.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant to Manufacturer's Representative in Brighton area. Above average secretarial skills, to include but not limited to: Tandy 1000. Dictation and typing a prerequisite. Reply with complete resume to: S. A. Heem, 12900 Deer Path, Hartland 48853. No phone calls.

BUYERS Assistant, purchasing and inventory control skills desired. Send resume Attn: Larry Myers, Dimingo Products Corporation, 7258 Kensington Rd., Brighton.

LOCAL office of national company seeks qualified individuals to fill the following positions: WORD PROCESSOR: Word Perfect 5.1, typing speed in excess of 70 wpm, solid computer background, ability to work in a leadership capacity. TELEPHONE ANSWERING: excellent communications skills and pleasant speaking voice a must. Positions available at our Livonia location in the Laurel Park Plaza Development. Salary, benefits, incentives. Please call (313)448-5112

PART-TIME accounts payable and general bookkeeping. Send resume: 7207 W. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

PART-TIME secretary for students services office. Must be self-starter, with excellent interpersonal and organizational skills. Strong knowledge of word perfect. Send resume to: Director of Student Services, Clevary College, 3750 Cleary Dr. Howell MI 48843.

PART-time office position, includes some evenings and weekends. For employment call: Mr. Korbett, Newton Furniture - Novi, (313)348-4600.

TYPING and general clerical for small commercial office near 12 Mile, flexible hours if needed. Mrs. Evans, (313)347-2310.

170 Help Wanted General

Full time person needed to maintain weekly contact with current advertisers and to make new calls on prospective customers in Northville/Novi area. Must have sales experience and dependable vehicle. Mileage plus salary, and commission. Benefit package at the end of 520 hour probation period. Smoke-free environment. No phone calls, apply.

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No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC. Construction company seeks qualified person to service and maintain all equipment. Phone, (313)348-5454.

MENS locker room attendant. Must be experienced and reliable. Apply in person at Chemung Hills Country Club or call (517)546-4230 for an appointment.

MERCHANDISER/On You Look and Act the Part? National apparel company has clothing line that's trendy, sexy and fun. We need mature, reliable persons who can represent our image, to merchandise our line at two local stores 1 or 2 days per week. Retail experience helpful, but essential. Forward letter including work experience and phone number to: District Coordinator, P.O. Box 2506, Nowi Hurst, PA 15068. EOE.

NOW hiring summer help for lawn spraying company. (313)227-2380

JANITORIAL 2 to 3 hrs., six days per week, a.m. hours. (313)227-7187

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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTO Parts Counter Person. We offer: Good pay, bonus and insurance package, advancement. You provide: desire to succeed, parts experience. Looking to join a winning team? Quickest, 300 E. Grand River, Howell, MI.

CARPENTERS, dependable quality sub-contractors to build storage units for Heartland Industries. Must have dependable vehicle. Call 1-800-678-2278.

CASE worker. Part-time, 10 to 20 hours per week. In Psychology or Social Work, preferred. Experience with volunteers and at-risk children required. Flexible afternoon and evening hours. Send resume and cover letter to: 5488 Lawwood Drive, Brighton, MI 48116 by April 17, 1991.

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169 Part-Time

AUTO truck mechanic, part-time. Apply Apple Branch Corp., 7813 W. Six Mile, Salem.

COMPOSITOR NEEDED Part-Time

We will train people to work in our Composition Department at HomeTown Newspapers in Howell. You must have a high school diploma and be able to type a minimum of 45 words per minute. You will be taught how to use typesetting equipment, camera and how to paste-up newspaper pages. We are looking for bright, reliable people for our team. Afternoon shift. Must be available for work 4 or 5 days per week. Benefits available upon completion of probation. Smoke-free environment.

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

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN \$619 - \$97 (2 days work). Food shows, store grand openings, couponing, food demonstrations available. (313)540-2020

PART-TIME veterinary/kennel assistant wanted. Afternoons & weekends. Please phone between 9a.m. & 2p.m., (313)887-2421, Highland-Milford area.

PART-TIME cake decorator needed. Call (313)685-2200, ask for Elaine or Laura.

PART-TIME warehouse worker required to pack & ship orders. Perfect for student, 12noon to 5pm, daily (flexible). Fork truck experience helpful. \$8 per hour to start, \$8.50 after 6 weeks training. (313)349-8911

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JANITORIAL 2 to 3 hrs., six days per week, a.m. hours. (313)227-7187

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED

Full time person needed to maintain weekly contact with current advertisers and to make new calls on prospective customers in Northville/Novi area. Must have sales experience and dependable vehicle. Mileage plus salary, and commission. Benefit package at the end of 520 hour probation period. Smoke-free environment. No phone calls, apply.

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

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTO Parts Counter Person. We offer: Good pay, bonus and insurance package, advancement. You provide: desire to succeed, parts experience. Looking to join a winning team? Quickest, 300 E. Grand River, Howell, MI.

CARPENTERS, dependable quality sub-contractors to build storage units for Heartland Industries. Must have dependable vehicle. Call 1-800-678-2278.

CASE worker. Part-time, 10 to 20 hours per week. In Psychology or Social Work, preferred. Experience with volunteers and at-risk children required. Flexible afternoon and evening hours. Send resume and cover letter to: 5488 Lawwood Drive, Brighton, MI 48116 by April 17, 1991.

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169 Part-Time

AUTO truck mechanic, part-time. Apply Apple Branch Corp., 7813 W. Six Mile, Salem.

COMPOSITOR NEEDED Part-Time

We will train people to work in our Composition Department at HomeTown Newspapers in Howell. You must have a high school diploma and be able to type a minimum of 45 words per minute. You will be taught how to use typesetting equipment, camera and how to paste-up newspaper pages. We are looking for bright, reliable people for our team. Afternoon shift. Must be available for work 4 or 5 days per week. Benefits available upon completion of probation. Smoke-free environment.

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

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN \$619 - \$97 (2 days work). Food shows, store grand openings, couponing, food demonstrations available. (313)540-2020

PART-TIME veterinary/kennel assistant wanted. Afternoons & weekends. Please phone between 9a.m. & 2p.m., (313)887-2421, Highland-Milford area.

PART-TIME cake decorator needed. Call (313)685-2200, ask for Elaine or Laura.

PART-TIME warehouse worker required to pack & ship orders. Perfect for student, 12noon to 5pm, daily (flexible). Fork truck experience helpful. \$8 per hour to start, \$8.50 after 6 weeks training. (313)349-8911

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JANITORIAL position open, full time. Must be reliable, over 18, night work. Serious replies only. \$5.25 hourly. (313)474-2725.

168 Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTS receivable/payable person needed in busy Ann Arbor advertising agency. Ideal candidate will pay close attention to detail, accept new challenges eagerly and work well under pressure. Qualified persons please submit resume and cover letter to: Kathy B. K. M. & M. 130 South First Street, Ann Arbor MI 48104.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant to Manufacturer's Representative in Brighton area. Above average secretarial skills, to include but not limited to: Tandy 1000. Dictation and typing a prerequisite. Reply with complete resume to: S. A. Heem, 12900 Deer Path, Hartland 48853. No phone calls.

BUYERS Assistant, purchasing and inventory control skills desired. Send resume Attn: Larry Myers, Dimingo Products Corporation, 7258 Kensington Rd., Brighton.

LOCAL office of national company seeks qualified individuals to fill the following positions: WORD PROCESSOR: Word Perfect 5.1, typing speed in excess of 70 wpm, solid computer background, ability to work in a leadership capacity. TELEPHONE ANSWERING: excellent communications skills and pleasant speaking voice a must. Positions available at our Livonia location in the Laurel Park Plaza Development. Salary, benefits, incentives. Please call (313)448-5112

PART-TIME accounts payable and general bookkeeping. Send resume: 7207 W. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

PART-TIME secretary for students services office. Must be self-starter, with excellent interpersonal and organizational skills. Strong knowledge of word perfect. Send resume to: Director of Student Services, Clevary College, 3750 Cleary Dr. Howell MI 48843.

PART-time office position, includes some evenings and weekends. For employment call: Mr. Korbett, Newton Furniture - Novi, (313)348-4600.

TYPING and general clerical for small commercial office near 12 Mile, flexible hours if needed. Mrs. Evans, (313)347-2310.

170 Help Wanted General

Full time person needed to maintain weekly contact with current advertisers and to make new calls on prospective customers in