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# the NOVI NEWS

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## Amoco station may be added to state 307 list

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

An Amoco gas station at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road — which may be purchased by the City of Novi — would probably have been entered on the 1992 Priority Lists of Michigan Sites of Environmental Contamination if time had been available, a state official said Friday, and is a likely candidate for next year's list.

The state department of natural resources (DNR) is working with Amoco Oil Company on a cleanup of the property, where the firm has operated a gas station since the mid-1950s. An August 1990 site investigation work plan commissioned by the firm and submitted to the DNR shows groundwater and soil pollution by gasoline from breached underground storage tanks and a pipeline.

"The (Act) 307 list last year had been done," said Cheryl Wallace, environmental quality analyst at the DNR's Livonia office. "The time wasn't available. We had a short amount of time, so many were discovered. Next year, if they're going to do the list, this site would be on the list as well."

The priority lists of all identified contaminated sites are required to be updated annually under the Michigan Environmental Response Act, Public Act 307 of 1982. They provide an identification, risk

assessment and priority ranking of contaminated sites requiring cleanup. The act also mandates the level of cleanup.

In the case of the Town Center Amoco, the impact of groundwater pollution is reduced because the area does not use well water, the fire marshal said.

"No one in the area is on a drinking well. They've got city water there, so it's not like someone is going to be drinking it. Groundwater moves so slowly as far as migrating, it doesn't go really far very fast," he said.

"It really depends upon the soils in the particular situation. In Novi, most everything is clay. The leaking many times stays pretty close to where the tanks are established. That's been our experience in Novi."

But gas spills could seep through a seam in clay or sandy or gravelly soil, he added.

May 20, city officials said Novi — or another party — may buy the land for a public use such as a park or an undisclosed semi-public use. The city council at that time approved the deal in concept, pending the approval of a final contract. Earlier town center plans prepared by the city show a park with a bandshell on the downtown corner. Novi would, if the contract is signed, hold an option to purchase the property.

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Photo by HAL GOULD

### Remembering

Getting ready for Memorial Day, Harold K. Counts spruces up his son's gravesite. Others in Novi will commemorate Memorial Day today in a variety of ways. The day will begin with a service at the Oakland Hills Memorial Garden. A parade is set for

10 a.m., beginning at the Town Center, proceeding down Novi Road to the Novi Road Cemetery, and then head west on Ten Mile to the Civic Center. General Gordon Stump, Commander of the Air National Guard will be the guest speaker.

5-27-91

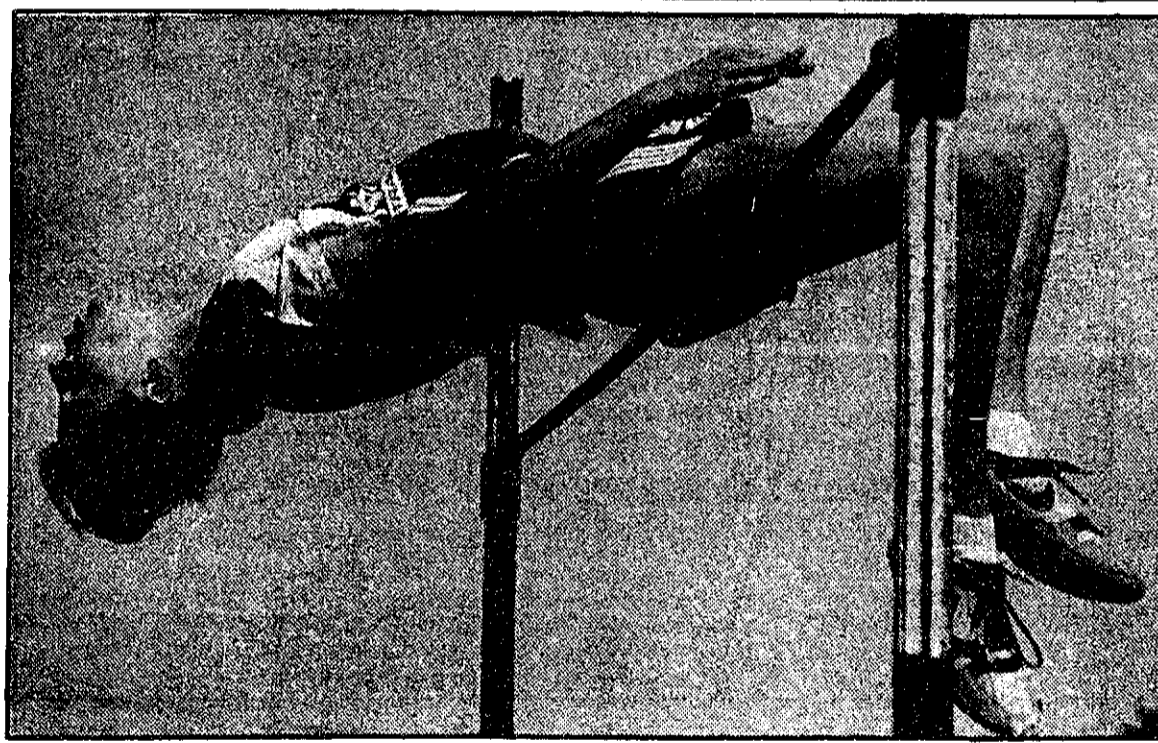


Photo by HAL GOULD

### KVC Champs

The Novi boys' track squad won the Kensington Valley Conference Meet — outpointing regular season champ Brighton 127-125½ — to grab a share of the KVC title with the Bulldogs. It is Novi's first-ever track championship. The Wildcats boasted just one confer-

ence champion — Greg Larson in the pole vault — but did notch a host of seconds and thirds, and performed especially well in the field events. Above, Wildcat junior Marc Moote clears the bar in the high jump at the meet, held at Novi on May 21.

## Novi school board looks to trim budget, millage rate

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Novi schools will eliminate or reduce 13 items from its budget, but taxes will still go up if recent budget discussions are a reflection of the school board's plans.

The Novi district will increase its millage levy according to the required truth-in-taxation announcements. The announcement also asks for public input on the levy during a hearing June 6 at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road.

At the budget discussion last Thursday, the board voted to adopt the 27.73-mill rate for the 1991-92 school year. The rate, which must be published, could still be lowered from that if the board so decided, but could not be raised above it. And one board member is urging that the rate be trimmed back.

The 27.73 mill rate would raise taxes by 1.333 mills over last year. The tax hike would cost the owner of a \$200,000 home an additional

"You can fund equity (the budget) to death. I guess the question is do the voters want to us to do a savings account, and I have't heard anyone say take my money and save it for me."

Ray Byers  
Novi Schools Trustee

\$133.30 over the previous year, not including a possible increase in the assessment.

At the request of board president Robert Schram and vice president Stephen Hitchcock, the administration brought a plan to the board meeting Thursday that included \$392,000 worth of reductions and eliminations from line items in the budget.

Hitchcock asked at a May 16 meeting that at least \$400,000 be cut from the budget. He is also advocating that the savings be used to increase the district's fund equity.

The fund equity is a combination of cash savings and capital owned by Novi schools. It is intended to provide a cushion in times of economic crisis. Last year, \$800,000 was taken from the fund to finance a state plan to equalize funding of schools. Novi is considered property wealthy by the state's funding formula and lost \$800,000 to the move.

The administration's plan, presented Thursday, also included a proposal to increase rental for

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## Piwko to retire, take job in Illinois

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Superintendent Robert Piwko Thursday has announced his intention to retire, ending an 11-year tenure in Novi schools.

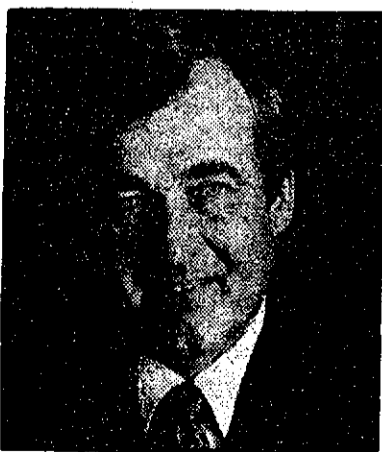
But the 51-year-old administrator has also accepted a job as a superintendent in Highland Park, Illinois.

"It's very lovely. I could not pass up the opportunity," he said.

Piwko, who has a daughter in Illinois, will officially leave Novi schools Sept. 20. But don't expect to find him at his office in the Educational Services Building after June 30.

He will take advantage of accumulated vacation days during the interim.

Piwko has been in the field of education for 31 years. And while his departure will count as a retirement, rather than a resignation, because he will be drawing a



ROBERT PIWKO

penion, he will not be eligible for a new early retirement option recently approved by the school board that would have provided him an extra year's pay spread over a 10-year period.

The option was approved by the school board April 18 following

several administrative and board revisions to the plan.

Piwko would have been eligible for the option under his original proposal for early retirement.

He said that had the proposal remained unchanged permitting him to receive early retirement benefits, he still would have been ineligible because his last day will be Sept. 20. The program requires district teachers and administrators to leave the district before July 1.

"I didn't want anyone to think there was any feather-nesting going on," he said.

Piwko apparently intended to make his retirement announcement official at a Thursday school board meeting, but the board refused to approve Piwko's retirement.

Board President Robert Schram said he and the board had not been informed that Piwko intended for the board to approve

Piwko's retirement. Schram removed the retirement from Thursday's agenda.

"It's a board agenda; it's not a superintendent's agenda," he said.

Schram said the disagreement was "procedural."

Piwko said it is standard procedure for the administration to add agenda items.

"I feel like I'm being singled out in an inappropriate fashion. I'm being asked to make statements at the pinnacle of my career," Piwko said.

Trustee Raymond Byers said the board needs to study Piwko's contract before approving his retirement.

"This is an instance where I would like to look at the contract before I bid you farewell," Byers said.

Piwko called the disagreement a "misunderstanding" on Friday.

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# Northville High names its top graduates for class of 1991

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Eight Northville High School seniors will share the honor of being the class valedictorian this year.

But don't try to tell them their grades were high because they took easy classes.

Counselor Gladys Cohen said most classes graduating from Northville High School have two or three valedictorians. When a graduating class has more, they are often criticized by the community which assumes the school was too easy, Cohen said.

But that is not true, at least not in this case, Cohen said.

"They are all very bright kids, and they will go on and do what bright kids from other schools will do," she said.

Cohen doesn't know why one graduating class would have four times as many straight-A students as another graduating class.

"Maybe it's the year they were born. It happens because it happens," Cohen said.

Cohen is confident that the number of valedictorians is only a reflection of the number of hard-working, intelligent students in the class of 1991, and the students are confident of that themselves. They agree that sharing their honor with seven other students is not a problem.

All of the eight valedictorians and

four salutatorians plan to attend college. Nine members of the group plan to attend the University of Michigan, with the others heading to Hope College, Notre Dame University and Wayne State University.

"I think it's great that we have so many dedicated students," said Jennifer Rossow, who plans to attend Wayne State and major in biology. Dedication was also how Kamal Bagga explained the large number of valedictorians. Bagga, who expects to go to the University of Michigan and major in economics or political science, is one of the eight valedictorians.

The group of A students have been taking many of the same advanced courses, said Michelle McQuaid.

"Everyone works equally hard to get their status," she said.

McQuaid is planning to attend the University of Michigan and major in mechanical or physical engineering.

Valedictorian Shirley Nagy said a lot of Northville students are willing to work hard.

Nagy plans to attend Notre Dame University and major in business.

Sharing the honor of being a top student is "awesome," salutatorian Kavitha Sriraman said. Sriraman plans to major in engineering at the University of Michigan.

"It shows that a lot of people care about their grade," she said.

Paul McCreadie agreed.

"I think it's sweet. That just says a lot for our class," he said.

McCreadie plans to be an engineer after he graduates from the University of Michigan. He said he does not know what type of engineer he will be — just a "rich one."

David Smith also plans to major in engineering at the University of Michigan. He hopes to be a mechanical engineer and be self-employed or work for a car company.

Smith said he understands how the community could consider the high number of valedictorians as something negative, but he's convinced that it only shows more people care about their grades than in the average graduating class.

Sharon Abramovich, who said she does not mind sharing the position of valedictorian, will also attend the University of Michigan. She plans to major in psychology.

Kata Gurski plans to go to Hope College and major in biology. She said attending medical school may be somewhere in her future.

"I think it shows a lot of people realize the importance of education and take it seriously," Gurski said of the eight valedictorians.

Stacey Segowski, Michael Hayden, Kavitha Sriraman and Robert Holloway are the salutatorians for the Northville High School class of 1991.

They all plan to attend the University of Michigan.

# State borrowing for school aid

The state Treasury Department won't borrow money to meet its aid payments to local school districts and colleges in June and July.

Instead, the state will stretch out its payments, forcing local units to dip into their savings accounts or borrow cash to meet payrolls.

"The state did borrow \$500 million in March," said Treasurer Douglas Roberts. "To borrow any more would be inviting the rating agencies to downgrade the state's credit rating."

Standard & Poor's gives Michigan an AA rating but has placed the state on "credit watch" status. Moody's rates the state slightly lower, A-plus.

"We could legally have borrowed, but we would downgrade (the ratings of) our notes and bonds," said Roberts, who is Gov. John Engler's financial expert.

A downgrading of Michigan's credit rating would be hooted at by legislative Democrats, ex-Gov. James Blanchard exploited the fact that the credit rating improved during his two terms.

Roberts last week announced he would stretch out payments to local schools. Instead of paying them a full \$344 million on June 3, he will pay half then and the other half June 24. There is simply not enough money in other usable funds to manage without delaying payments," he said.

Community colleges will get half their June payments on July 15.

Some school districts have complained that the state's stretching of payments is shifting the burden of borrowing to their shoulders. They asked why the Treasury couldn't borrow to maintain its payment schedule.

"A fair question," said Roberts. "Creditors would ask what basis the state has for guaranteeing it can pay back the loans. We would have to pay them back by Sept. 1."

Roberts said the state's revenues and cash flow are in trouble because a Court of Appeals decision on proper application of the single business tax cost the state \$500 million in lost revenue. The court allowed Michigan companies which invest in other states to take the capital acquisition deduction, thus reducing state revenues.

Legislators are split along partisan lines over whether to remove the capital allowance and raise business taxes (Democrats) or reduce the SBT generally (Republicans).

Democrats would like to use that revenue to fund property tax cuts for homeowners. Republicans say taxes are bad for the economy.

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**Phelps vineyard broadens appeal**

Spring Valley, a small fold in the hills east of St. Helena in California's famed Napa Valley, is home to Joseph Phelps Vineyards.

When the winery project started in the early 1970s, only 175 acres of a 670-acre ranch were planted with grape vines in order to preserve the natural beauty of Spring Valley.

In addition to the Spring Valley ranch, the winery owns a 50-acre parcel south of Yountville and a 30-acre plot in the Stag's Leap District planted to cabernet sauvignon. Additional cabernet sauvignon, merlot and cabernet franc are planted on 35 acres west of Rutherford. A 40-acre Carneros sight has been planted with full chardonnay production expected in 1994.

Even these diverse holdings cannot satisfy the demands for Joseph Phelps Vineyards' wines, which include chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, gewurztraminer, johannisberg riesling, scheurebe, semillon, cabernet sauvignon, zinfandel and several native Rhone Valley varietals such as grenache, syrah and viognier sold under the Joseph Phelps Vin du Mistral label.

Phelps Vineyards is known worldwide for the vineyard-designated cabernet sauvignons from the Backus and Eisele vineyards. Insignia is a blend of at least 50 percent cabernet sauvignon and, depending on the vintage, may contain 10 to 40 percent merlot and zero to 30 percent cabernet franc. Insignia is considered one of the more exciting Bordeaux-styled wines produced in California. The 1987 insignia carries a \$45 price tag.

However, when you refer to most exciting at Phelps, the Rhone-styled wines are in the fore. Winemaker Craig Williams has a personal passion for these wines. He has been producing syrah under the Phelps label since 1974. Since 1986, the Vin du Mistral (a reference to the windy conditions of the Rhone Valley) has been used as the special brand for Phelps' Rhone-styled wines.

"Our work with syrah has been a journey of discovery," Williams maintains. "We've learned that if we employ production techniques similar to those for cabernet sauvignon or zinfandel, the wine is excessively tannic. We now imitate several Rhone vinification techniques including whole-berry fermentation, stem retention and gentle pressing to reduce tannin extracts."

Today, the wine is recognized as soft and approachable with heightened spicy flavors.

Tavel, a small Southern Rhone appellation, is famed worldwide for its grenache rose. With its recognizable color and fresh, lively, dry flavors, it is best consumed young and well chilled. The 1989 Vin du Mistral Grenache Rose produced from grapes grown in Monterey is a close rival of Tavel (see Wine Selections of the Week).

Cordrieu, a small Northern Rhone appellation is the home of the celebrated white varietal viognier. In 1983, Joseph Phelps Vineyards obtained 10 viognier buds from the Experimental Fruit Testing Station in Geneva, N.Y. From those buds, they developed a "mother" block of two-dozen vines that has expanded into a 10-acre vineyard at the Spring Valley ranch. Currently, three acres are bearing and are the fruit source for a scant 200 cases of 1989 Vin du Mistral Viognier.

Production of Rhone-styled wines is miniscule compared to the wines bottled under the Joseph Phelps label, but it should be recognized as a milestone in California wine production. If Phelps and winemaker Williams are able to consistently pull off the exotic wildflower bouquet and delicate flavors of French viognier, we're in for a special treat in years to come.

**WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK**

**1989 Vin du Mistral Grenache Rose** produced by Joseph Phelps Vineyards (\$12) is a blend containing five percent mourvedre, another Rhone varietal. The wine is pleasantly peppery and spicy and what we refer to as a "think light and drink right" wine. Serve it well chilled with summertime lentil or bean salads.

**1987 Vin du Mistral Syrah** produced by Joseph Phelps Vineyard (\$16) has distinguished toasted-barrel aromas with lively blackberry fruit character. Intense flavors mirror the aromas in a generous wine with good body, structure and finish. It will stand up nicely to barbecued red meat.



James Sgriccia (second from left) gets by with a little help from his friends at the Great Chili Cookoff in Saline

**PLAYING WITH FIRE**  
Cookoff is spice of life for chili lover

By RICK BYRNE  
Copy Editor

Check the charge on your fire extinguisher because the subject today is chili. We're not talking about the garden variety canned stuff. We're talking serious, foot-stomping, clear-your-sinuses chili.

There exist, in this world, people who view chili the way a connoisseur views fine wine. They can detect subtle variations in flavor despite the combustion going on in their mouths and stomachs. And when these people get together for a cookoff, hang onto your 10-gallon hat because the competition is as fierce as an unbroken colt.

One such competitor is James Sgriccia of Northville. A veteran of seven years of chili cookoff competition, Sgriccia has done well with his "Day Later Chili." He competes four to five times a year.

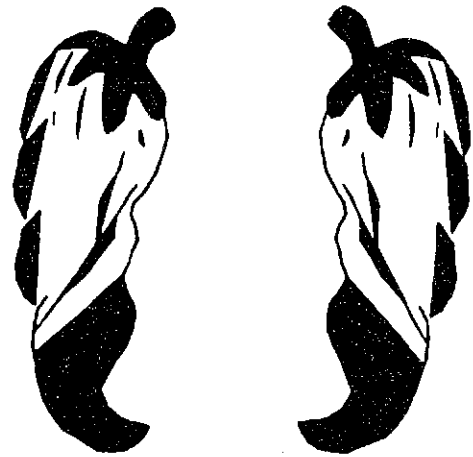
"There are about 20 of them that you can get into around the state," said Sgriccia. "I regularly go to Livonia, Monroe, Wyandotte, Windsor, those kinds of places."

The big show is the annual North Central Regional Cook-Off, held at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline. The Saline cookoff is sanctioned by the American Chili Society. The winner there takes home a \$500 first prize, and earns the right to travel to California for the ACS national competition, pitting some of the best chili cooks in the country.

Some 80 cooks gather for the regional cookoff, and about 60 more come together for an unsanctioned competition on the second day.

In sanctioned competition, there are rules the cooks must adhere to. They must use meat, tomatoes and chili peppers in their chili, and no thickeners like beans, pasta or rice are allowed. They're given three hours to prepare their goods before the judging begins.

The unsanctioned or "renegade" competition is wide open, and anything goes. Cooks can use beans or anything else they can fit into the pot. Some even prepare vegetarian chilis.



Sgriccia's "Day Later Chili" gets its name from his unique preparation.

"I cook mine at a really fast simmer because you only get three hours," he said. "Then after I boil it for an hour, I pull it off the fire and put it on a bed of ice to cool it down. Then just before we're ready for the judging, I reheat it."

Not all cooks agree with his method. "Others are skeptical," he said. "But I know when I make a bunch of chili at home, I like to come home and have chili waiting for me, and to have it reheated."

He has his own preferences on flavors, too.

"I like it meaty, thick and dark — and it will be dark if you use a lot of meat anyway," he said. "And chili should be hot, not like baby food. That's a balance you have to strike for the judges."

His own chili recipe has changed many times over the years, and he acknowledges that cookoff regulars change their recipes quite often.

"I rarely do any radical things," Sgriccia said. "The taste just changes on you, and you end up having to go back to square one."

"Mostly I've cut things out of my recipe. When I started I had so many things in it, but I've since eliminated a lot of things."

"When I have some little changes I want to

make, I try it out on my brother and sister-in-law."

Sgriccia had the opportunity to judge the renegade competition this year at Saline, and he said it gave him a new perspective on the competition, too.

"There's a lot of grumbling (among the cooks) that goes on after the names of the winners have been picked," said Sgriccia. "That's especially true if you've tried theirs and didn't like it."

"After judging though, I can see how random it is."

To place well, he said, it is essential to make it through the semifinals, where the field of 80 is trimmed to just 15 finalists.

Sgriccia also thought that as a competitor, he made a conscientious judge.

"I was usually the last one finished judging at my table," he said. "I would swirl it around with the spoon, smell it, look at it, and then close my eyes and take a taste."

"There were a lot of soupy chilis. And there were some that were extremely hot. One had so much garlic it was ridiculous. But there was a lot of quality, too."

As a competitor, Sgriccia respects a quality product.

"There's a lot of work, money and time that goes into it," said Sgriccia. "People have no idea what goes into it. But it's fun, and we always have a good time."

There's a lot of heartbreak, too. Many cooks go for years without even placing in the top 10.

"It's amazing to me that some of the people can consistently finish well," said Sgriccia. "They're doing something right."

Sgriccia labored for three years before taking a fifth place in 1987. Then in 1988, he won twice. He also enjoyed third place finishes in 1989 and 1990. This year, after several tries, he earned his best finish in the regional cookoff, an 11th.

"One of these days I'll go to California, and get kicked around out there," he said with a laugh.

See page 2B for some winning recipes.

**Chef Mary Brady**

**A turkey gets you out of the kitchen**

I don't want to cook on Memorial Day. In fact, there are lots of days that I get home too late to prepare a meal or eat a big lunch and just want a snack for dinner. A nice sandwich or salad will do just fine in these cases.

I've discovered that cooking a turkey once every ten days or so fills a niche in my refrigerator. It doesn't have to be Thanksgiving or Christmas to enjoy a full-blown "holiday" dinner. Turkey is less expensive now than around high demand times of the year.

There are many forms in which turkey can be purchased: legs, tenderloins, whole breasts, boneless roasts or the traditional whole bird. Cooking methods are not limited to the oven. Tenderloins can be sliced and sautéed as in a veal marsala, or cut into cubes and skewered with vegetables for an excellent kabob; marinate the legs and barbecue; cook whole birds in the oven or rotisserie.

And the leftovers are marvelous. Turkey

salad, sandwiches, hash, soup, cool green salads with vegetables, sliced meat and cheese. The list could go on and on.

The most reasonable way to purchase turkey is a whole bird. If specific parts are wanted cut up the bird yourself at home. I remove the breast and stuff and roll it. Legs and thighs are great in a fricassee. Wings and bones produce excellent stock.

Roasting is the less labor-intensive method of cooking. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Place the turkey, breast side up, on a rack in a shallow pan. If desired brush the turkey lightly with oil or butter. Cover with a loose tent of aluminum foil made by tearing off a sheet slightly longer than the turkey. The tent prevents the bird from browning too much and helps to keep the meat moist.

After the first hour baste the bird with the pan drippings every 30 minutes. Basting is a matter of preference. If I'm not around the kitchen while the bird is cooking I just skip

the basting procedure.

Allow 15-20 minutes per pound for an unstuffed bird under 16 pounds and 13-15 minutes per pound for those over 16 pounds. Remove the foil the last 30-45 minutes so the turkey browns nicely. Test for doneness with a meat thermometer at the thickest point in the thigh. It should register 180 degrees.

Alternative, but as reliable, methods include piercing the thick part of thigh with a long fork. If the juices run clear the meat is done. Or, press the thigh with your fingers and move the leg up and down. If the meat is soft and the leg moves easily the bird is ready.

Allow at least 20-25 minutes of "resting" time outside of the oven before beginning carving. This allows the juices to be reabsorbed and not lost with the first knife cut.

If carving the turkey in the kitchen, not ceremonially, press the leg of the turkey away from the body until the joint snaps and cut the thigh and leg completely away from

the body with a sharp knife.

Place the drumstick and thigh on cutting board and cut through the connecting joint. Slice individually. Cut thigh slices parallel with the bone. Remove half the breast at a time by cutting along the center keel bone. Slice breast evenly against the grain of the meat.

If old-fashioned pomp and circumstance is important follow the above procedure, but instead of removing the breast make a deep cut, right to the bone, parallel and as close to the wing as possible. Carve downward, making slices as thin and uniform as possible.

Stuffing and gravy are integral parts of a turkey dinner but not necessary if the bird is going to be used for a variety of purposes or meals. It is recommended that the stuffing is not cooked inside the bird for health reasons. It is impossible to have the dressing reach a temperature high enough to kill bacteria even when the thigh temperature reaches

**TURKEY TENDERS SALAD**

- 2 turkey tenders
- 1 cup pea pods julienne
- 1 large carrot, shredded
- 1/4 red onion, chopped fine
- 1 cup green grapes
- 2 celery stalks, chopped
- 1 red pepper, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped dill

**Dressing:**

- 1 cup no-fat plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon celery seeds
- dash cayenne
- dash sage
- Mix all ingredients. Toss with dressing.

200 degrees.

Stuff the bird with carrot, onion, celery, sage and rosemary for wonderfully moist and

Continued on 2







- 205 Snowmobiles**  
1979 ARTICAT JAG, great shape, m seat, make offer. (313)437-1942
- 210 Boats and Equipment**  
14 FT. Clipper. Main sail, jib sheet, seats 6, storage, brand new Cooper Trailer. Canvas cover. Asking \$1600. (313)231-9084 evenings.  
16 FT. Dingo Cat. Complete with sail and trailer, \$300 or best. (517)546-5619.  
17 FT. Slickcraft speed boat, with trailer, 35 hp. motor, \$700. Extra 40 hp motor, \$100. Extra 70 hp motor, \$100. (313)227-4042 evenings.  
1976 REVERA cruiser. 20 ft. aluminum boat, aluminum, 50 hp Mercury motor, new canopy, Captain's seat & gas tank, \$2,500. (313)229-6059 after 4 p.m.  
1982 21 FT. Sea Sprite. 230hp OMC inboard/outboard, all fishing gear, must sell, excellent condition. \$10,500. After 5pm, (517)548-5498.  
1986 CHAPARRAL 178 XL bowrider, 130 Merc Cruiser, custom trailer, in water, \$3650. (313)867-1609.  
1987 JOHNSON 70HP. VRO. Power trim & tilt. \$2,750, best, excellent condition. (313)227-2452.  
1987 SAN PAN pontoon w/40hp. Yamaha plus trailer. Used 1 season. \$4800/best. (313)789-9571.  
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1989 ADMIRAL 19ft bowrider, excellent condition, \$7800. (313)437-6750.
- 1989 WELLCRAFT Portolino, loaded, all electronic instruments, custom dash, low hours, well maintained. Mr. Smith Monday through Friday 8 to 4. (313)538-8878.  
1990 PONTOON Sunrider, fishing/pleasure, excellent condition, used 1 season. Paid \$6,100, will sell for \$5,400. (313)231-1299.  
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25FT. new Pontoon boat, never been in the water, large pontoons, must see to appreciate. \$4,200. (313)426-2468 leave message.  
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COMPAC 16 MK II. Main, jib, 150%, Gennaker, Vang, Toplift, 2 outboards, trailer. (313)231-3481.  
GLASTON 14ft., 35HP. Johnson motor, trailer, many extras. Runs excellent. \$800. (313)229-3137.  
PONTOON, 24', 40hp Johnson, \$500 or best offer. (517)548-3770 after 10am  
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1978 FORD 250 engine and transmission, 30,000 miles, new parts, runs great \$225 or best. (313)878-5703.  
4 ORIGINAL Ford wheels and 2 tires. \$300/best. (313)878-0463.  
COMPLETE hydraulic plow for Jeep, \$250. 225 6 cylinder motor and trans. Runs good, \$175. (313)449-4160. Pete  
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1979 GOLDEN Nugget travel trailer. 29 ft., excellent condition, \$4,600. (313)629-7609.  
1979 STAR CRAFT Galaxie eight pop-up, sleeps 8, excellent condition, loaded, must see. (313)684-6068.  
1983 PLAYMOR 21ft. trailer, good condition. \$3,500. (517)546-8394.
- 230 Trucks**  
1975 GMC pickup. Runs. \$325. (313)684-6717.  
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1986 FORD F-250. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$4,500, or best offer. (313)878-2463.  
1987 FORD Ranger, fiberglass cover, Arizona truck, excellent condition, \$4,200. (313)231-3300.
- 234 Mini Vans**  
1985 GMC Safari. 5 passenger, loaded, new tires, needs nothing. \$5,000 or best. (313)229-6204.  
1985 VOYAGER SE. Air, 5 speed, stereo. \$4,000. (313)348-6382.  
1987 VOYAGER SE. Auto, air, cruise, am/fm, till, \$4,000. (517)223-9902.  
1989 AEROSTAR Eddie Bauer. Extended, under warranty, low mileage, loaded, \$12,500. (313)227-4111, Linda; (313)669-6705.
- 235 Vans**  
1991 CHEVROLET Basavilla. V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, rear heat, tilt wheel. \$1,850, best. (313)227-4696.  
1985 FORD E 350, 300-6, power steering/brakes, 82,000 miles. \$2800. (313)227-9254.
- 238 Recreational Vehicles**  
1975 TRAVEL. Male, needs interior work, runs, best offer. (517)548-1736 days only.  
1983 HONDA ATC. 110 and 185 cc., \$1,000 or best. (313)437-6106.  
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1989 YAMAHA Blaster. Low miles, lots of extras, \$1,800 or best offer. (313)878-9787.  
HONDA Spree. Only 2,150 miles, black, very clean, \$300. (313)349-5427.  
MOPED. 50 cc, good condition, \$300. (313)437-9619.
- 1983 BUICK LeSabre, excellent shape, \$3500. Call after 4pm (517)769-6058.  
1983 DODGE Ram Charger, 5 passenger, air, Reese hitch, good low vehicle, \$2900. (517)9223-3785.  
1983 PONTIAC Phoenix Coupe. 2 door, 2 tone blue, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, sunroof. \$1,500. (313)629-5879.  
1984 BUICK Skylark 70,000 miles, good condition, air. \$2500/best (313)229-1652.
- 1984 DELTA 88. Air, new cassette, 4 door, good condition. \$1,100 or best. (313)624-3381 after 5 p.m., (313)534-9929 days.  
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1985 CAMARO, Navy Blue, loaded, well maintained, sharp \$2500/best (313)878-0341.  
1985 CHEVY Suburban, Silverado interior, loaded, good condition, \$3900 or best, (517)548-3396.  
1985 FORD EXP. Sunroof, am/fm cassette, automatic transmission, gold. 1990 or best offer. (313)231-1584.  
1985 LEBARON, gun metal blue, good condition, good tires, \$1800. (313)349-7048.  
1985 PONTIAC Firebird V-6 auto, excellent condition. 32,000 miles. T-tops, alarm, loaded. \$5100. (313)227-4112.  
1986 BUICK Skyhawk. Excellent condition. 70,000 miles. \$2300. (313)437-2202.  
1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 door, 4 cylinder, auto, am/fm cassette, air, tilt, sunroof, alarm. 70,000 miles. Well maintained. \$4,300. best. (517)548-4545 days; (517)548-2322 evenings, ask for Mark.  
1986 MERCURY Grand Marquis, Florida car, new tires/brakes, extra clean. Must be seen. \$6295 negotiable. (313)878-7474.  
1986 OLDS Cara. Loaded. All power, am/fm cassette, air, \$2600 or best. (313)229-7070 days; (313)632-5000 evenings.  
1986 PONTIAC Grand Am SE. Black 1 owner, good condition. \$4,950. Call after 4:30pm, (313)437-8832.  
1987 ACURA Integra LS. 52,000 miles. Very clean. \$6500. (517)548-9155 evenings; (517)548-9153.  
1987 BUICK Grand National, black with gray, upgraded turbo inner cooler exhaust, Konii shocks, Alpine stereo with amp, built in radar detector, after market alarm and kill switch, have electric sunroof, clean and straight. Mr. Smith Monday through Friday 8 to 4. (313)538-8878.  
1987 CHEVY Spectrum. Automatic, air, am/fm, 64,000 miles. \$2,800. (313)685-3872.  
1987 DODGE Lancer 4 door. Auto, air, non-smoker. \$3,595. (517)546-2422.  
1987 DODGE Shadow. Blue, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm stereo. Good condition. \$3,800. (517)548-2905.  
1987 FORD EXP. Auto, air, runs great. \$2,700. (313)229-4928.  
1987 LINCOLN Continental. 2 tone blue, loaded, 47,000 miles, \$7,500. (313)227-4042 evenings.  
1988 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer, loaded, 70,000 miles, \$9850. (313)867-1609.  
1988 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. 42,000 miles, \$13,200. (517)548-3277.  
1989 HORIZON Economy car, very good condition, am/fm cassette, \$4,700 or best. (517)548-2387.  
1989 MUSTANG LX. Sunroof, low miles, extra clean, wire wheels, many options, great looking. \$7,900. (313)227-6828.
- 1989 PLYMOUTH Sundance. 2 door, auto, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, extra clean. 29,000 miles. \$6995. (313)878-5522.  
1990 PROBE LX. Low mileage, runs & looks excellent, has been professionally maintained by female driver, white w/gray velour interior, premium sound system, auto, power steering, power brakes. \$8,000. Blue Book is \$8675. Call Linda at (313)227-6841 or work (313)227-4230 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm.  
1990 ESCORT LX. 2 door, 5 speed, auto, am/fm cassette, 24,000 miles, leaving country must sell. \$6995. (313)227-2891.  
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1990 WHITE Jeep Limited. Doctor's wife's car, spotless, \$18,500 or best. Must sell this week. (313)227-5178.  
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<b>\$1000 CASH BACK</b> OR <b>7.9%**</b> Financing for up to 48 months and \$400 cash back annual percentage rate <b>1991 TAURUS 4 DR SEDAN</b> 15 Available	<b>1991 TAURUS 4 DR SEDAN</b> Air conditioning, V6 engine, automatic transmission, power door locks, full size spare tire, electric rear defroster, am/fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, driver side air bag, cup & coin holder, interval wipers, child safety locks. LEASE FOR <b>\$292**</b> FOR 24 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT *292.00, MONTHLY USE TAX \$29.20, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT *321.20, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS *7283.20. TOTAL DUE FROM CUSTOMER AT ACCEPTANCE \$292 PLUS \$400 REBATE ALLOWED MILEAGE PENALTY **11 PER MILE. CLOSED END LEASE. SIK #1469	<b>1991 TAURUS</b> Air conditioning, V6 engine, automatic transmission, power door locks, full size spare tire, electric rear defroster, am/fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, driver side air bag, cup & coin holder, interval wipers, child safety locks. LEASE FOR <b>\$292**</b> FOR 24 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT *292.00, MONTHLY USE TAX \$29.20, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT *321.20, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS *7283.20. TOTAL DUE FROM CUSTOMER AT ACCEPTANCE \$292 PLUS \$400 REBATE ALLOWED MILEAGE PENALTY **11 PER MILE. CLOSED END LEASE. SIK #1469	<b>\$500 CASH BACK</b> OR <b>7.9%**</b> Financing for up to 48 months annual percentage rate <b>1991 TEMPO GL 4 DR</b> 15 Tempos In Stock	<b>1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</b> Air conditioning, automatic transmission, poly cast wheels, center arm rest, dual remote mirrors, interval wipers, power door locks, am/fm stereo cassette, electric defroster, tilt wheel, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. LEASE <b>\$2320**</b> FOR 24 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT *232.00, MONTHLY USE TAX \$23.20, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT *255.20, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS *6123.20. TOTAL DUE FROM CUSTOMER AT ACCEPTANCE \$2320 PLUS \$500 REBATE ALLOWED MILEAGE PENALTY **11 PER MILE. CLOSED END LEASE. SIK #1906	<b>1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</b> Air conditioning, automatic transmission, poly cast wheels, center arm rest, dual remote mirrors, interval wipers, power door locks, am/fm stereo cassette, electric defroster, tilt wheel, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. LEASE <b>\$2320**</b> FOR 24 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT *232.00, MONTHLY USE TAX \$23.20, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT *255.20, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS *6123.20. TOTAL DUE FROM CUSTOMER AT ACCEPTANCE \$2320 PLUS \$500 REBATE ALLOWED MILEAGE PENALTY **11 PER MILE. CLOSED END LEASE. SIK #1906
<b>\$600 CASH BACK</b> OR <b>7.9%**</b> Financing up to 48 months annual percentage rate <b>1991 T-BIRD</b> 10 In Stock	<b>1991 T-BIRD</b> Power windows, power door locks, power drivers seat, cast aluminum wheels, am/fm stereo cassette, electric rear defroster, luxury group, light convenience group, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, conditioning, automatic transmission. LEASE FOR <b>\$32858**</b> FOR 24 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT *328.58, MONTHLY USE TAX \$32.86, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT *361.44, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS *8756.32. TOTAL DUE FROM CUSTOMER AT ACCEPTANCE \$3286 PLUS \$500 REBATE ALLOWED MILEAGE PENALTY **11 PER MILE. CLOSED END LEASE. SIK #1469	<b>1991 T-BIRD</b> Power windows, power door locks, power drivers seat, cast aluminum wheels, am/fm stereo cassette, electric rear defroster, luxury group, light convenience group, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, conditioning, automatic transmission. LEASE FOR <b>\$32858**</b> FOR 24 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT *328.58, MONTHLY USE TAX \$32.86, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT *361.44, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS *8756.32. TOTAL DUE FROM CUSTOMER AT ACCEPTANCE \$3286 PLUS \$500 REBATE ALLOWED MILEAGE PENALTY **11 PER MILE. CLOSED END LEASE. SIK #1469	<b>\$500 CASH BACK</b> OR <b>4.8%**</b> Financing for up to 48 months and 750 cash back on GT's or Station Wagons annual percentage rate <b>1991 ESCORTS</b> 20 Escorts In Stock	<b>1991 ESCORTS</b> Front wheel drive, am/fm stereo cassette, electric rear defroster, power steering, power brakes, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, cup tray, power deck lid release, body side moldings, cargo area cover, tinted glass. LEASE <b>\$19103**</b> FOR 36 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT *191.03, MONTHLY USE TAX \$19.10, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT *210.13, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS *5283.72. TOTAL DUE FROM CUSTOMER AT ACCEPTANCE \$1910 PLUS \$500 REBATE ALLOWED MILEAGE PENALTY **11 PER MILE. CLOSED END LEASE. SIK #1937	<b>1991 ESCORTS</b> Front wheel drive, am/fm stereo cassette, electric rear defroster, power steering, power brakes, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, cup tray, power deck lid release, body side moldings, cargo area cover, tinted glass. LEASE <b>\$19103**</b> FOR 36 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT *191.03, MONTHLY USE TAX \$19.10, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT *210.13, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS *5283.72. TOTAL DUE FROM CUSTOMER AT ACCEPTANCE \$1910 PLUS \$500 REBATE ALLOWED MILEAGE PENALTY **11 PER MILE. CLOSED END LEASE. SIK #1937
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