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Volume 36
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NOVI NEWS

Opinions BIDDING FAREWELL
TO CHIEF BEGOLE / 5A

Dining BURGERS CAN BE THE
GRILL OF YOUR DREAMS / 1B

Sports MCGREW MAKES ROUND
OF 16 AT TOURNEY / 3A

Get lost in the '50s again this Thursday

The quick thinking of a young Novit service station attendant, Jim Killeen, led to the quick arrest of two gunmen who confessed taking \$289 from Harwood's Standard Service at Grand River and Novit Road early last Thursday morning.

Correction: That was the lead story in the July 21, 1991, seven-cents-a-copy edition of *The Novi News*. It's easy to get confused this week.

Because the biggest news in town is the Michigan '50s Festival.

Starting Wednesday, Novi women won't be letting their hair down. They'll more likely be tying it up into pony tails. The guys may trade in their moustache for just a dab of Brylcreem.

Because Fifties Mania is here to stay. The festival is a five-day collective fan-

tasy of America 40 years ago. For former teens of that era, it's a chance to grow down and relive simpler, neater times. For teens of today, it's a funky trip back to the roots of rock and roll.

The festival was kicked off in 1988, strutting its way to increasing popularity. About 60,000 hipsters are expected to turn out this year for what is billed as the biggest—and possibly coolest—'50s bash in Michigan.

A special feature Saturday night is a performance by Danny and the Juniors, the Philadelphia band which ruled the charts in 1958 with "At the Hop" and returned with the prophetic "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay."

In addition, city fathers and mothers have already given the nod to a fireworks display Saturday at Twelve Oaks Mall.

A classic each year is the Friday's Sock Hop Express, which will shuttle rockers and rollers to dances at six hotels—the Novi Hilton, Sheraton Oaks, Wyndham Garden, Hotel Baronette, Holiday Inn (Farmington Hills) and Embassy Suites (Livonia).

A little muscle has been added to the annual Cruisin' Grand River Car Parade. Car categories have been expanded from 13 to 22 to include such oldies but goodies as the 1953-1962 and 1963-1974 Corvette stock divisions, more drag racing models and trucks. The parade route has been extended to three miles to avoid last year's clog-up of 700 classic cars.

Mark this down in your little black books:

Wednesday (7 p.m. to midnight): 7 p.m.—opening ceremony. 8 p.m.—Happy

Days Entertainment Tent Dance Contest (live music) and dancing to Tommy Cee & The Garnut. (Tommy Cee used to play with Chubby Checker.)

Thursday (4 p.m. to midnight): 7 p.m.—Happy Days Entertainment Tent Lip Sync talent show and contest. 10 p.m.—Live music and dancing to Deuce Coupe.

Friday (10 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.): Noon—Ice Cream Social. 8 p.m.—Sock Hop Express (Admission \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door). 8:30 p.m.—Happy Days Entertainment Tent live music and dancing to Rocky and the Rollers (\$3 admission.)

Saturday (8 a.m. to midnight): 8 a.m.—pancake breakfast. 9 a.m.—swap meet at Marty Feldman Chevrolet. 1 p.m.—Moonwalk and children's activities. 2 p.m.—Junior lip sync. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.—a teen dance at West Oaks. 8 p.m.—Happy Days

Entertainment Tent live show and dancing to Danny & The Juniors and Rocky and the Rollers (\$5 admission.)

Sunday (8 a.m. to 1 a.m.): 8 a.m.—pancake breakfast. 10 a.m.—50s and oldies car show. 3 p.m.—Happy Days Entertainment Tent Live Music and Dancing to Deuce Coupe. 7 p.m.—Cruisin' Grand River Car Parade. 8 p.m.—Happy Days Entertainment Tent live music and dancing to Steve King & The Ditties. 9:30 p.m.—Fireworks at Twelve Oaks Mall.

For further information or to volunteer to help make the good times roll, call the Michigan '50s Festival office at 349-1950.

INSIDE: Looking back at the decade of the '50s, as seen on the pages of *The Novi News*.

2 caught in crash and burn

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Two Novi youths who allegedly piloted a stolen vehicle to a fiery resting place in Northville Township are feeling the heat from law enforcement officials.

A 17-year-old Novi youth faces auto theft and arson charges and his 16-year-old alleged cohort faces similar complaints under juvenile statutes stemming from an early June 21 joyride.

Northville Township police say the 17-year-old stole a Wixom man's 1990 Chevrolet Suburban from an apartment complex parking lot, met up with the 16-year-old, and embarked on a high-speed drive down Napier Road.

The journey ended just south of the Seven Mile/Napier intersection when the youths lost control and flipped the vehicle into a ditch and yard, police said.

The youths then crawled from the vehicle and set it on fire before running from the scene, police said.

Police are set to file a complaint in Wayne County Juvenile Court against the 16-year-old. Arson and auto theft warrants are pending against the 17-year-old, police said.

According to police reports and suspects' statements, the youths met at the 16-year-old's home late June 20 and took off on bicycles along Grand River from Napier to Wixom.

The 17-year-old reportedly lagged behind the other youth, who told police he stopped at a late night party in the Wixom area. A short time later, the 17-year-old appeared at the party with a truck he claimed to have borrowed from his mother.

The 17-year-old told police he saw the Suburban in a parking lot with its keys in the ignition. He then decided to drive the vehicle to the party, according to police reports.

Continued on 3

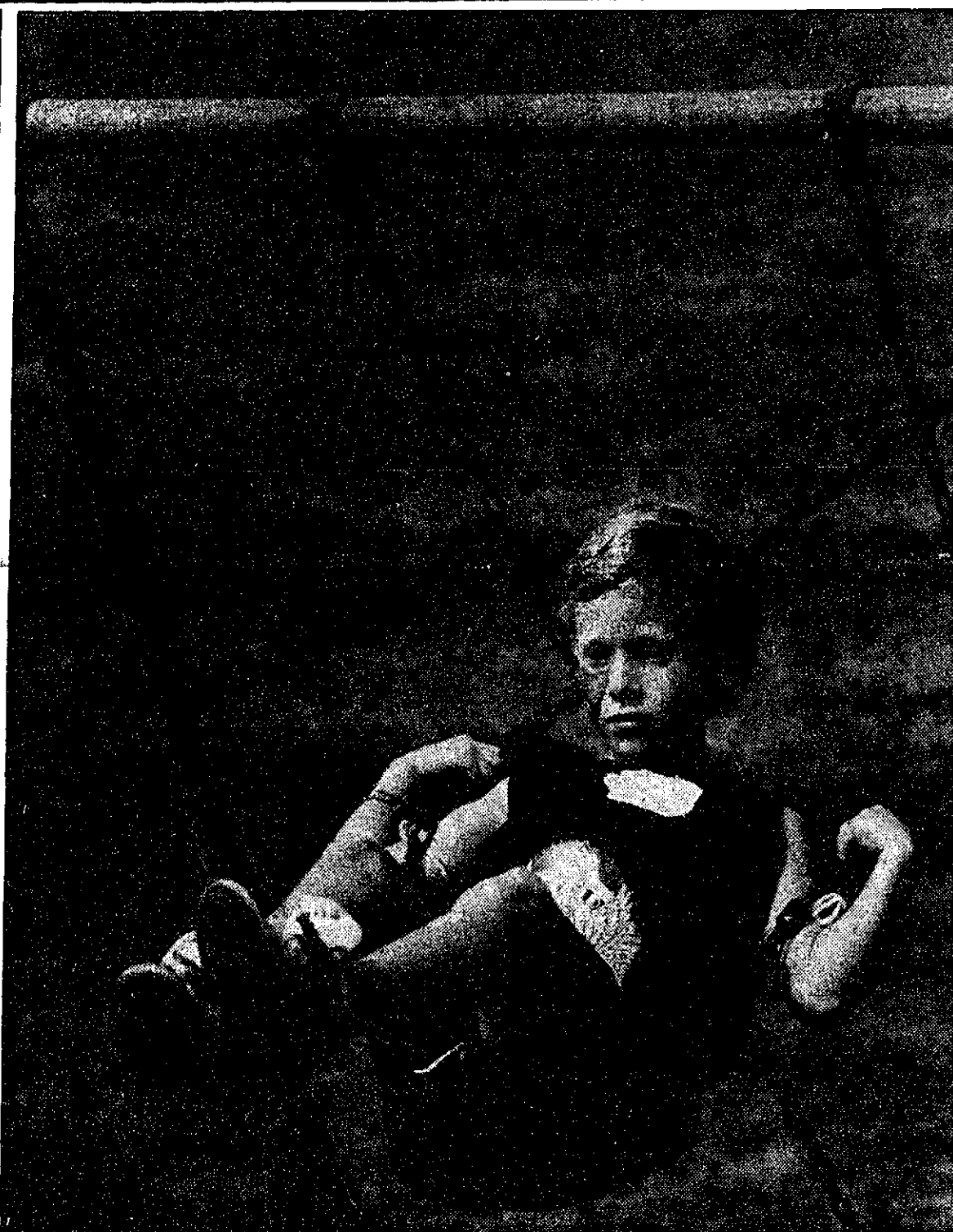


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Summer Swing

Novi Parks and Recreation brought its mobile unit—the Recreation Station—to Spirit of '76 Park last Thursday. The occasion was Costume Day, and a bunch of young masquerad-

ers got in on the fun. One of them was 8-year-old Jason Harvey, shown here putting the swings through their paces.

Amoco stations get planners' nod

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

The city's deal with Amoco Oil moved forward Wednesday as the planning commission approved plans for two gas stations and a restaurant on Twelve Mile Road.

Cooker Bar and Grille was granted unanimous approval for revised preliminary site plans. In addition, commissioners voted 8-1 to allow final site plans for the gas stations to be handled by the city administratively.

The restaurant is slated for Twelve Mile, just west of Haggerty Road. One Amoco station is proposed directly adjacent to the restaurant, while the other is planned further down Twelve Mile at Novi Road.

In the deal with Amoco, the city gained an option to purchase the company's gas station at Grand River and Novi Road. The city also gained road rights-of-way at the existing and proposed gas stations.

The rights-of-way are needed for road improvement plans along Twelve Mile Road and Grand River, at Novi Road.

In return, the city agreed to assist the oil company by preparing plans for the stations and providing consultant reviews. The city council agreed to the deal in June.

Revised plans for the restaurant were brought back to the commission to address wetlands issues on the site. Preliminary site plans were originally approved by the commissioners June 19.

According to Novi Engineering Consultant Joseph Kapelczak, changes in the restaurant's parking areas were made to lessen impact on wetlands at the 3.2 acre site. He said the impact would be "very little" with the redesign.

Some concerns over other parts of the plans were raised.

John Higgins, vice president of design and construction for Comerica Bank, said plans for an access

"It will have the feeling of a garden, instead of a machine."

Leslie Novak
Amoco architect

drive between the restaurant and their proposed facility would cause problems. Because of the proximity of the bank to Cookers, he said, patrons would use their lot for parking. "We have traditionally opposed interlinking because of liability problems," Higgins said. "We really strongly feel that it would be detrimental to us."

Commissioners sympathized with Higgins, but said there was little that could be done.

"It's a fact that there will always be parking problems with adjacent uses," said commissioner Tom O'Branovic.

Tim Gilberg agreed. "The abuse of the parking lot is something that happens and there is little we can do about it," the commissioner said. "short of barricading."

Besides allowing final plans for the gas stations to be handled administratively instead of coming back to them, commissioners were presented with a rendering of the proposed stations by the oil company.

According to Nick LaRose, of Amoco, the gas stations will look substantially different than many of their facilities. He said the buildings will be constructed of red-based brick and feature other earth tones.

Leslie Novak, an architect for the company, said the buildings would be landscaped differently than traditional gas stations.

"It will have the feeling of a garden," she said. "Instead of a machine."

Disabled but able Kentucky man looking for work in Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Jack Stoddard stood near the entrance of West Oaks Mall Thursday, in the heat of one of the city's hottest afternoons this summer, looking for work.

In his hands he held a sign that read, "I will work for food."

The Kentucky native wasn't standing there by choice.

"I'd much rather be some place with steady employment instead of standing out here like a bum," he said. "It's very degrading. But if I didn't need the work so bad, I wouldn't be here."

Stoddard, who declined to be photographed, came to Novi last week looking for work. But, he said, he hasn't had much luck.

"Nobody wants to hire you if you are handicapped," Stoddard said. "They feel you can't do the job. That's wrong."

The 34-year-old lost part of a leg in 1987 to a motorcycle accident. Stoddard also suffered injuries to his pelvis, right hand and jaw, among others.

"I was pretty well torn up," he said. Before the accident, he said he had his own roofing business. Stoddard said he was doing well in the business, but the accident changed that.

Since then, the Kentucky man has worked intermittently at odd jobs—painting, yard work, mechanical repair and hauling. Despite his misfortunes, Stoddard hasn't lost hope or faith in his life.

"I fell on hard times," he said, "but it will get better with the Lord's help. I have to have faith. Without the Lord, I wouldn't be here today."

Stoddard came to Michigan last month from Kentucky, hoping a job would be easier to find. He started looking in the Flint area, staying with a friend, but had no luck.

"I think I came to the wrong state," Stoddard added. "Things don't seem to be going good for me here."

The 34-year-old said people had been friendly to him in Novi. Stoddard said a few passers by at the mall Thursday had stopped to give him sandwiches.

"I ate them right of way, of course," he said. Another man stopped and said he had some work for Stoddard. The work would be for only a few hours, he said, and would include some landscaping and other maintenance duties.

"I'm going to give him a call in a couple days," Stoddard said.

He didn't say where he was staying while looking for work in the Detroit area. Stoddard added that if a regular job didn't turn up soon, he would likely return to Kentucky.

"The writers are a little hard here," he said. Anyone with work for Stoddard can contact *The News* at 349-1700.

inside

CALENDAR	2A
CLASSIFIEDS	4B
EDITORIAL	5A
FOOD	1B
HEALTH NOTES	3A
NOVI BRIEFS	4A
POLICE NEWS	4A
SPORTS	3A
NEWS/SPORTS	349-1700
ADVERTISING	349-1700
CLASSIFIEDS	348-3024
DELIVERY	349-3627

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Suburban Cable Weekly

Attention to Your Cable Channel!
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Features, columns and complete program listings can be found in your "Suburban Cable Weekly," inside today's paper. Your complete guide to local television has listings keyed to the actual numbers on your MetroVision system.

Community Calendar

Today, July 22

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

Bereavement support group: A monthly bereavement support group meeting will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.
Dr. Michael Meyer will lead the meeting which will discuss dealing with family tension. Rev. Charles Jacob of the Novi United Methodist Church will lead a prayer.
There is no cost and all are welcome to join the group.

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8-10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special event of the day will be a basketball tournament.

Tuesday, July 23

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. Craig Strain directs. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Players board: The board of directors of the Novi Players community theater group meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Meetings are open to the public.

Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special event of the day will be a tour of 52nd District Court.

Wednesday, July 24

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

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

Fifties Festival: Activities at the site of Novi's annual '50s Festival in the Town Center get rolling at about 6 p.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlights of the evening will be the opening ceremonies, scheduled for 7 p.m.

Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special event of the day will be Lip Sync practice.

Thursday, July 25

Fifties Festival: Activities at the site of Novi's annual '50s Festival in the Town Center get rolling at about 9 a.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlights of the evening will be a Lip Sync Talent Show and music by Deuce Coupe in the entertainment tent.

Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be closed today while the

center hosts a field trip to Boblo Island. Buses will depart at 8 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, July 26

Fifties Festival: Activities at the site of Novi's annual '50s Festival in the Town Center get rolling at about 9 a.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlights of the evening will be the Sock Hop Express, beginning at 8 p.m. at five area hotels, and music by Rocky & The Rollers in the entertainment tent at 8:30 p.m.

Depression support group: A depression support group will meet at Providence Hospital in Novi at the corner of West Ten Mile and Haggerty roads.
The group meets the second and fourth Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Call Judy at 473-5649 for more information.

Overnight camp: Novi parks and recreation will sponsor an overnight campout at Ella Mae Power Park. Check in is at 5 p.m. A pizza dinner is to be served at 5:30 p.m. Activities and games will begin at 6 p.m. and will include crafts, a sing-along and moves until 11 p.m. A continental breakfast will be served Saturday morning. The cost is \$25 per camper.

Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be open from 5-10 p.m. It's big screen movie night.

Saturday, July 27

Fifties Festival: Activities at the site of Novi's annual '50s Festival in the Town Center get rolling at about 9 a.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlights of the evening will be a concert by Danny & The Juniors in the entertainment tent at 8 p.m. and a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

Car Wash: Boy Scout Troop 407 is holding a car wash from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Holy Family Church parking lot, 24505 Meadowbrook Road.
The cost is \$4 for cars and \$5 for vans. Tickets purchased in advance will be honored.

Sunday, July 28

Fifties Festival: Activities at the site of Novi's annual '50s Festival in the Town Center get rolling at about 9 a.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlights of the evening will be the Grand River Cruise at 7 p.m. and music by Steve King and the Dillies in the entertainment tent.

Concerts in the Park: The City of Wixom hosts its Concerts in the Park series at Gilbert Willis Park, off Loon Lake Road, from 6-8 p.m. Percy Gabriel will perform jazz and Dibeland music.

Thursday, August 1

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

Friday, August 2

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

Sunday, August 4

Concerts in the Park: The City of Wixom hosts its Concerts in the

Park series at Gilbert Willis Park, off Loon Lake Road, from 6-8 p.m. Tracy Lynn performs country music.

Thursday, August 8

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

Friday, August 9

Depression support group: A depression support group will meet at Providence Hospital in Novi at the corner of West Ten Mile and Haggerty roads.
The group meets the second and fourth Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Call Judy at 473-5649 for more information.

Saturday, August 10

Science Center: Wixom Community Services will sponsor a trip to the Detroit Science Center for area residents. The bus will leave Wixom City hall at 11:45 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Discount tickets for children 4-12 are \$2.50 and for those over 13 are \$3.50. For more information, call Community Services at 624-2850 or 624-4606.

Thursday, August 15

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

Saturday, August 17

Pom-pom car wash: The Novi High School Pom-pom squad will have a car wash and a bake sale at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road across from the Farmer Jack store. The car wash will start at 10 a.m. and run through 2 p.m. Donations will be accepted to help pay for pom-pom camp expenses.

Sunday, August 18

Tiger vs. Blue Jays: Wixom Community Services will sponsor a trip to Tiger Stadium in Detroit for area residents for the Detroit Tigers vs. Toronto Blue Jays game. Buses will leave Wixom city hall at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 624-2850 or 624-4608.

Thursday, August 22

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

Friday, August 23

Depression support group: A depression support group will meet at Providence Hospital in Novi at the corner of West Ten Mile and Haggerty roads.
The group meets the second and fourth Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Call Judy at 473-5649 for more information.

Friday, September 6

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

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

Vets raise \$40K for memorial

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Troy resident Mike Nolan is waiting for his step-son, Ryan Slezak, a Persian Gulf veteran, to return from a posting in Germany.

When the young man finally gets here, beyond a doubt he'll be met with a far different welcome than the one that greeted Nolan 20 years ago. Slezak will be presented with an America still gift-wrapped in yellow ribbons.

Nolan's return from Vietnam was a jolt.

"When I got back to Metro Airport, I was split on. I was just walking along and a female about 19 or 20 spit on me and yelled 'babykiller.' That was a real common occurrence in those years," Nolan said.

"After I landed in California, we were in a bus and we got rocks thrown at us twice."

Memories like these are what prompted Nolan and his friend, Fred Sepelak, also a Vietnam veteran, to independently form a non-profit organization and collect \$40,000 in contributions for the Oakland County Michigan Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The nine-foot tall black granite monument will be placed in Novi's Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at Twelve Mile and Novi roads, near the existing POW/MIA Memorial.

The Troy residents have been friends and business associates since 1980. They were intrigued to discover that Nolan, a bank vice-president and Sepelak, who owns an insurance agency, had both been stationed in Danang, Vietnam — Sepelak as an Air Force communications specialist in 1967-1968 and Nolan as guard from 1968-1970 of a Navy supply unit.

When Sepelak returned from the war, he enrolled in the University of Akron, about 10 miles from Kent State University, not long after four students were shot down by National Guardsmen.

"I guess I was somewhat ashamed of the fact I was a Vietnam war veteran. I understand now I had no need to be ashamed. I'm quite proud," Sepelak said.

He and Nolan also discovered they shared the same goal, to raise a memorial to their comrades-in-arms, living and dead.

"I guess it's just something I always wanted to do. I personally wanted to insure that future generations will remember the Vietnam vets because they were so poorly treated upon their return," Sepelak said. "It's so future generations will

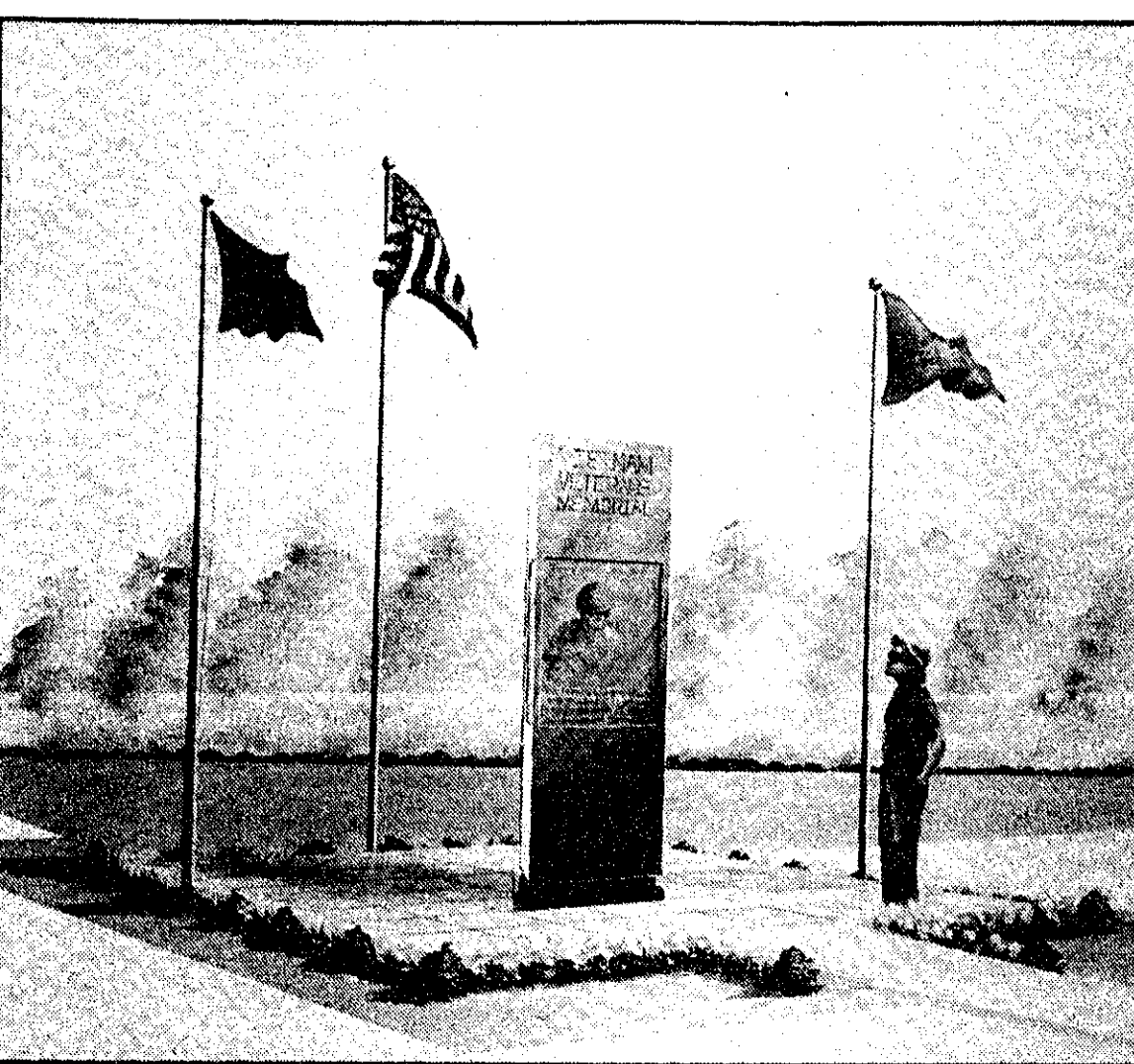
always remember the sacrifices we made. It's important that I contribute my part."

The POW/MIA Memorial, to date, the brick foundation and barrier-free access for the monument have been laid. The granite is now being quarried.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial will be formally unveiled on September 20, National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

"It will conclude everything we intend to do here. It's kind of flattering having the Vietnam veterans have their state memorial here. It's rather appropriate to have both of them at the same location," said Joe Tobias, Assistant Manager of Oakland Hills. Tobias calls monuments such as this "a tangible part of the healing process." He designed the POW/MIA Memorial in 1983. It was the first in the nation and remains the only one in Michigan.

"It's an interesting study in human nature, the healing process Vietnam



An artist's rendering of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, being built now in Novi

veterans are going through this time. Before that, it was just tucked away. It was not dealt with. They were treated so shabbily when they got back. Even Vietnam veterans themselves worked to ignore it," Tobias said.

"They thought it would go away and it didn't. You can postpone mourning and grieving, but it will come back to haunt you."

Images designed by Sterling Heights artist Steven Piskor will be embossed on each side of the granite monument. One features a POW in a Viet Cong prison camp. The second side shows an injured soldier assisted by a buddy and the third pictures an American soldier holding a wounded Vietnamese child.

The monument's inscription recalls the 3 million men and women in the armed forces who served in Southeast Asia from Aug. 5, 1964 to May 7, 1975; the 58,000 dead; the 300,000 wounded and the more than 2,000 still missing.

Also quoted is a speech given in 1975, Nolan finds.

"Every reaction (to the monument) I've experienced in any way has been real positive. There seems to be a radically different consciousness on the part of the public. Then there was 20 years ago. After 20 years they realized that the anger for the war and for the soldiers can be separated," he said.

"It's all right to object to the war, but don't take it out on the men who serve."

1979 about eight miles from the cemetery at what was then the Michigan Military Academy, (today's Orchard Lake Seminary).

"I am tired and sick of war, its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have never fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is Hell," read the words first uttered by Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

America has changed in since 1975, Nolan finds.

"Every reaction (to the monument) I've experienced in any way has been real positive. There seems to be a radically different consciousness on the part of the public. Then there was 20 years ago. After 20 years they realized that the anger for the war and for the soldiers can be separated," he said.

"It's all right to object to the war, but don't take it out on the men who serve."

Change was coming in Novi of '50s

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Dec. 29, 1955. In its first "Happy New Year" edition, the Novi News billed 1956 as the most eventful 12 months in the then-township's history.

While a skeptic might wonder how a newspaper which began covering the community seven months earlier could make this judgment, the statement wasn't so far off.

Groundbreaking began in 1955 on the new US-16 Farmington-Brighton expressway — today's 96 — "destined to have a far-reaching effect on the area."

According to The Novi News, "One local business man puts it this way. 'That new road will mean more business for all of us and more money than ever before.'"

It did. It did.

What else grabbed the headlines in 1955? The Detroit Edison Company announced that summer that it doubled the township's then-population of 7,000 to expected during the next few years. The utility company planned a \$250,000 expansion to handle all that growth.

A township police department was organized with two patrol cars, each equipped with a two-way radio providing 24 hour police protection. Lee BeGole was appointed first chief of police.

Township meetings increased from one a month to two to keep up with the ever-increasing amount of business to be handled. "Every meeting brings new requests for subdivisions before the board."

A 1955-56 annual budget of \$75,273 was presented at the annual township meeting.

Plans for a multi-million Ford Lincoln plant to be built in Novi Township at West Farmington and the new expressway were made public. The factory was expected to employ 5,000 with an annual payroll of \$30 million. The groundbreaking began by the end of the year. (There's one catch. This SEV-75 chunk of Novi would later be gobbled up by Farmington when it incorporated as a village in 1958).

Consumers Power decided to extend a gas main to Novi.

The U.S. post office announced the formation of a Novi rural mail delivery route, including parts of Northville and Farmington rural routes.

The community of Willowbrook Village grew from two families in January 1955 to 300 residents in 40 new homes in December. Builders B.L. Smolker and Company of Detroit planned to put up 800 houses in the land south of Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads.

Work began on \$200,000, 10-room addition to Novi School, which opened that fall.

Construction started on a new \$50,000 gas station (today's Amoco) at Grand River and Novi Road, owner Leo Harrowood announced. He was then president of the Novi Board of Commerce.

The gas station was the latest in a series to sit on that corner since 1929.

"Republicans score a clean sweep of township offices in biennial spring election," read another headline.

The Novi News began as a spin-off of the then

75-year-old dwager, the Northville Record. This is advertised as "the logical outgrowth of the greater emphasis which The Northville Record began to place on Novi news early this year."

A DeHoCo (Detroit House of Corrections) escape was discovered in a barn by 13-year-old Novi girl Marilyn Miller. (What happened next is not revealed.)

"Confusion compounded — More than 50 street names in township changed overnight. Example: First wasn't really First, so now it's Fonda."

William Medlyn was appointed Novi District 8 Superintendent of Schools.

Novi's Chapman school district voted for annexation to the Northville district.

Two C & O freight trains collided. Nine cars and two engines were derailed north of Eight Mile Road.

The Novi Drum and Bugle Corps organized with 48 members.

Township treasurer Russell Woodworth killed, Fire Chief Glen Salow, Jr., and Supervisor Frazer Staman were injured in auto accident north of Novi. Mrs. Woodworth was then appointed treasurer to succeed her husband.

Lake Theater north of Walled Lake was badly damaged by fire.

The Novi Goodfellows Edition of The Novi News raised \$1,700. (This was in a major, bold-faced banner headline.)

On October 25, 1955, "Mrs. Adele Richardson, a life-long Novi resident, celebrates her 100th birthday, saying 'The first century went well and I've got a good start on the second one.'"

But like all American kids, Danny Cowdier, inventor of the Handicap Helper parking sensor, is a very special child.

For our kids have a creative, inventive heritage second to none. And inventiveness, creativity and productivity are what creates and protects jobs.

Now those instincts are being channeled by a very special education program and contest for the children of America. It's called Invent America!

And it's the only program that recognizes small genius. With more than half a million dollars in awards every year.

And the only program that knows small genius can grow up to become big genius — with the capacity to make a big difference in the world.

Just write Invent America!, 510 King Street, Suite 420, Alexandria, VA 22314, or call 703/684-1836. Invent America!

Because the future of America is too important to leave to adults.

Bring bright ideas out of young minds. Invent America! is a nonprofit program in partnership with business, industry and education. Call or write today to join this vital national effort.

Health Notes

Infant CPR class: Providence Hospital will offer a three-hour course in infant CPR for families with infants up to 12 months of age who risk the development of respiratory emergencies, such as choking, croup, or sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). Persons attending this class must have a current Heartsaver CPR certification from the American Heart Association.

The course is scheduled for Mondays, July 29 and Aug. 26, from 9-9 p.m., at the Providence Fisher Center Auditorium. There is a \$10 fee for the class. Successful completion results in American Heart Association certification.

For registration, call the Providence Hospital Community Health Education Department at 424-3068.

Providence Hospital is located at 16001 West Nine Mile Road, west of Greenfield Road, in Southfield.

Immunization Clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, August 6, 1991, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Sept. 3.

For further information, call 858-1305.

Hospice Benefit: Angela Hospice Home Care of Livonia will hold its Fourth Annual Bowling Benefit on Saturday, Aug. 3, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at Woodland Lanes in Livonia. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Angela Hospice Home Care Building Fund for a new Inpatient Facility. This new facility will help care for the terminally ill in southeastern Michigan.

Sign up sponsors who will pledge money for each point you score in your three free games of bowling. Those who turn in the most money and the highest scores win prizes.

For more information, or pledge sheets, call Dorothy York at 591-5157.

Childhood Diseases Seminar: School is just around the corner, and the Providence Medical Center-North Woodward can help parents be better informed about immunization requirements and childhood diseases.

Family Practice specialist Dr. Sanford Lax will present a 90-minute class that covers state requirements for school entry, recommended immunizations, and how to handle childhood diseases, on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1991, from 7-8:30 p.m. There will be time for a question and answer session after Dr. Lax's presentation.

The fee for the class is \$5 per person or two for \$8. To register, contact Providence Hospital's Community Education department at 424-3068.

The Providence Medical Center-North Woodward is located at 2575 North Woodward in Berkley.

McAuley Fund-Raiser: Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor, raised more than \$80,000 for the McAuley Cancer Care Center during its recent annual Phonathon.

"We are very pleased with the community support we received this year," said Sue Honke, vice-president of Lovejoy-Tiffany Travel and chair of this year's Phonathon. "Funds raised were more than double the amount raised last year. Our success is due to the support of (more than) 200 volunteer callers who gave their time and effort for the new cancer care center."

Several local companies and institutions provided volunteer callers for the Phonathon, including Adistra Corporation, Alpha Phi Omega from Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. ARB, Catherine McAuley Health System, Chelsea Milling Company, First of America, Meijer, National Sanitation Foundation and the Washtenaw Association of Life Underwriters.

When complete, the McAuley Cancer Care Center will provide coordinated cancer-related programs and services in one convenient location at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Fearless Flying: Midwest Medflight, the air ambulance service based at Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor, celebrated its 2,000th accident-free flight at the end of May.

"It's a milestone for the industry," says William Pese, Medflight operations manager. "An industry-wide effort is under way to improve the safety record for emergency medical air services. With strong and active safety programs, we will continue making safe trips."

Midwest Medflight will be presented with a medical safety award for "2,000 Consecutive Accident-Free EMS Helicopter Missions" at the annual conference of the Association of Air Medical Services.

Medflight, a cooperative service of McAuley and several other southeastern Michigan hospitals, began operating in October, 1986.

Catherine McAuley Health System is a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor. CMHS units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, McPherson Hospital, the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency, Reichert Health Building and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and Wayne counties.

Sports Briefs

McGrew Update: Mark McGrew — the star of the Novi High School Tennis team as a freshman last spring — competed in the United States Tennis Association (USTA) Boys 16 Western Closed Championships in Indianapolis from June 30-July 5. The six-day tournament qualifies players from a six-state region to compete in the 1991 National Junior Tournaments.

McGrew was seeded 15th and reached the fourth round — or round of 16 — before falling to eighth-seeded Brooke Blain of Bloomfield Hills 6-1, 6-4.

As in all qualifying tournaments, losers from the first four rounds are fed into a consolation draw. McGrew needed to win two more times to automatically qualify for the Nationals, but it didn't happen. He fell to Brad Goldberg 6-2, 7-5 in his next match.

"Unfortunately, the luck of the draw was against Mark," McGrew's father, Mike, said. "He met a higher seed in his first (consolation) match."

The loss placed McGrew in the top 24, but only 14 players qualify to move on (the top 12 finishers and two at-large picks) to the nationals. McGrew was number two on the alternate list for the National Clay Court Tournament in Nashville earlier this month, but did not make it into the draw.

"The tournament director told us that Mark is ranked around 70th nationally in the mid-year tentative rankings," Mike McGrew said. "This is his best showing in his first year of any age group."

McGrew has entered and will compete in the Western Open Championships at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. from July 28-Aug. 3. He also hopes to get into the National Championships held in Kalamazoo in early August, just like with the

Wayne man arrested on I-96

A 27-year-old Wayne man was arrested July 5 for OUII and a felony warrant on westbound I-96 by state police.

Troopers observed the Wayne man's vehicle weaving within his lane on the highway. Reports noted that the 27-year-old almost hit another vehicle near Beck Road.

After stopping the man, troopers noted a strong smell of intoxicants from his breath. A preliminary breath test revealed that the Wayne man was legally intoxicated.

A later computer check revealed that the man had a criminal bench warrant out of the state for possession of a dangerous weapon. The 27-year-old was also cited for OUII and driving without a license.

OUII: A 33-year-old Novi man was arrested for OUII by state police July 12 in Farmington Hills.

The man was stopped for speeding on northbound I-275 near Eight Mile Road at about 2:15 a.m., reports said. Troopers noted a strong smell of intoxicants from his breath. A breath test revealed that he was legally intoxicated.

Police News

The 33-year-old was cited for OUII. He was held for three hours at the Novi Police Department for detoxification purposes.

BURGLARIES: Three homes in Novi were reported broken into July 10 by someone who kicked in the front doors.

Cash, traveler's checks and a credit wristwatch were reported taken from a home on Country Lane. A construction worker near the home at the time of the incident told police he saw a man knocking on the door of the home shortly after noon.

A second burglary also occurred at another residence on Country Lane, where a fur coat was stolen. The front door of this residence was also kicked in.

A similar incident took place on Villagewood. The homeowner discovered his dog, usually kept inside, in

the yard. The front gate was also open. He then discovered the door kicked in and numerous personal items and cameras stolen.

LARCENY: A resident on Nine Mile reported July 7 that a beer tap with a refrigerant gauge was stolen from his front yard on Nine Mile.

The tap was under a tent canopy, where the owner had arranged tables and chairs for a party later.

STOLEN BIKES: A resident in the Highline Club apartment complex reported July 8 that a 21-speed mountain bike, which was chained and locked, had been stolen.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resident on Worcester reported July 9 his wallet was stolen from his unlocked 1990 Plymouth, parked in an un-

locked garage. The man told police his wallet, which he estimated as worth \$100, contained \$500.

STOLEN PLANT: A large yucca plant valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a residence on Ruston July 10.

The yucca plant, which weighed an estimated 125 lbs, was last seen traveling down the road in the arms of a white male, age 25-30, according to a neighbor.

BIKE STOLEN: A resident in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision reported July 9 that someone stole a light green Hero Master "freestyle" bike from her garage.

The woman told police she believed the bike was stolen between 10 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. July 9. She said her garage was open, but she did not see or hear anyone enter it.

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

Novi Briefs

Fifties Fireworks: Corporate approval has been given by the management of Twelve Oaks Mall for a fireworks display during the Novi Fifties Festival. To be sponsored by Twelve Oaks, the display will be lit on the evening of Saturday, July 27 at about 9:30 p.m.

The rockets will be launched from the southeast corner of the Twelve Oaks Mall, so that those attending the Fifties Fest will have a good view. The Danny and the Juniors concert scheduled for that evening will break during the fireworks display.

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

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

DARE Charity Ball: Stopping the supply and abuse of illegal drugs is nearly an impossible task. The demand for illegal drugs from all levels of society appears to be increasing. Children are becoming involved in the drug culture at earlier ages and in greater numbers than ever before.

In order to educate children about drugs, the Michigan Department of State Police, Michigan Sheriff's Association and the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police have combined forces to support DARE, the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. DARE equips fifth and sixth graders with life skills needed to resist peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the DARE Charity Ball, a benefit and dinner dance, will be held at the Novi Hilton. For more information about DARE or the Charity Ball, call (317)336-6252.

However... Novi Crime Prevention Officer Bob Gatt wants people to know that the above event will not directly benefit the Novi DARE program.

"It has nothing to do with the Novi DARE program," he said. "It just happens to be at the Novi Hilton."

Gatt said the state provides workbooks for the local DARE program, but the rest is locally funded. A similar charity ball scheduled for February in the Novi Civic Center will directly benefit the Novi program.

"If people want to go to the state one in October, that's great, but I'd prefer they come to ours in February," Gatt said. "It's a matter of one or the other, and not both. I hope people come to ours instead."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Gift of literature: The Republican Women of West Oakland, Michigan Federation, have continued a tradition of giving literatures at Novi High School.

Over the past two years, the organization has donated books to the Novi High School Media Center. This year's donation was announced by Marilyn Kiefer, the high school media specialist.

The latest donation is a book titled "A Tale of Two Germanys," with text by Martyn Bond and photographs by Jons Michael Voss and Volker Doring.

Shirley Ellis, a member of the Republican organization and the mother of a Novi graduate, arranged for the school to receive the books.

the NOVI NEWS

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Opinions

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5A

MONDAY
July 22,
1991

As We See It

Chief BeGole: he was literally always there

This is the last week for Novi's veteran Police Chief Lee BeGole, as he prepares to retire and move on to Green Oak Township.

Over the past 37 years, BeGole has built up Novi's police protection from a one-man force (himself) to a modern city department. He has seen people come and go, and he has dealt with increased development and the needs that go with it.

BeGole first came to Novi in 1954, when it was rural Novi Township. He was the only township employee—a one-man police and fire department.

Over the years, Novi changed greatly and BeGole faced the changes as they came along. He has served this community well, for nearly half his life.

BeGole has been around through thick and thin; through train derailments and tornadoes; through murders and the theft of Madonna's dress, crimes big and small. Always he exemplifies the classic police officer's motto: To protect and to serve.

He's even had a minor celebrity on occasion. A few years back *The New York Times* quoted his reminiscences, and a while after that an amazing streetside rescue showed his heroic character to all of metro Detroit.

Although we know that change is inevitable and often good, we are sorry to see him go. BeGole is one of a select number of city employees who still have ties to the old days, when Novi was a close-knit community. That's something Novi needs to hold on to, for the benefit of everyone who lives here.



Phil Jerome

We know that BeGole didn't want to retire and leave Novi. He has deep roots here. He didn't even decide to leave until the last minute, to take advantage of the city's retirement window.

Although he could be criticized for leaving an important job without giving the city much notice, we know he will be around to help with the transition.

BeGole is not the only employee the City of Novi has lost during the retirement window. Many other fine, long-term employees join him.

They are all well-known local people, with deep roots in Novi. We hope their replacements are able to develop those same roots. It will take time, but we hope they make it a priority. It's important to our community.

Because those roots are what make us care about our neighbors. Roots are what make Novi more than just another suburb in the vast area called Metropolitan Detroit. Roots make us realize that we live with other people, not just faces-houses.

BeGole is an original. He's pure Novi. So don't be a stranger, Chief. Come back to Novi whenever you can, and share your stories with the neighbors.

Librarian works like magic



Phil Jerome

Believe it or not, absolutely nothing funny has happened to me this week. So, I'm going to resort once again to that time-honored tradition for uninspired column writers—the "dissa and datta" alternative.

ITEM 1: I ran into Barbara Louie last Wednesday. Barbara is a Northville resident and an employee at the Novi Public Library. She also writes a column about the history of the Novi area which appears regularly in this newspaper.

At any rate, I saw Barbara at the Novi library, and she told me she thought my column was getting funnier. I was tempted to suggest that perhaps her sense of humor was just becoming more sophisticated, but resisted the temptation out of fear she would say she was concerned that it was quite the opposite.

Incidentally, Barbara has several claims to fame. In addition to being a librarian and Novi News columnist, she also serves as a magician's assistant for her husband. There are a lot of local kids who have seen "The Magificent and Barbara Louie" perform at local functions.

ITEM TWO: Mrs. Bickerson, who is really Sharon Rose of Novi, called again last week to give me a list of things I could columnize about other than herself and her husband.

One of the ideas was pretty good. She suggested that I could devote an entire column to the reason why ERA Rymal/Symes' Fil Superfisksy spells Phil with an "F" instead of a "Ph," like normal people. Not a bad idea, Sharon.

ITEM THREE: I have just about given up on the news broadcasts of the Detroit stations. I tuned in Channel 7 on Monday to give Bill Bonds and Diana Lewis one last chance—and regretted my decision immediately.

There was an economic summit going on in London, but the crack Channel 7 news team decided to lead with a story about a carnival worker who suffered a broken wrist in a freak accident in Auburn Hills. What's more, they spent about the first five minutes of the newscast on the story, including a live interview with the victim from the hospital. Appalling.

Incidentally, I am proposing that the example of the ultimate ozymorcan be changed from "military intelligence" to "television news."

ITEM FOUR: Remember Steve Fecth? Steve was a well-known and popular figure around town when he was the Novi News' photographer for approximately five-to-six years back in the first half of the 1980s.

Steve left us to go to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He then worked a couple of years at *The Oakland Press* and now is photo editor at *The Ann Arbor News*.

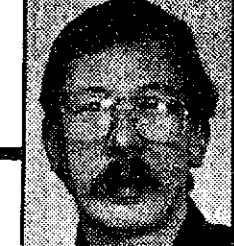
Steve was guest speaker at one of our in-house training seminars for editors, reporters and photographers last week. Did a nice job, too. He had just returned from giving a presentation at the prestigious Poynter Institute in Florida.

Steve and his wife, Michele, another former Novi News staffer, now live with their baby daughter on Wing Street in Northville. Michele, who works in the graphics department at *The Detroit News*, also made a presentation at the Poynter Institute.

They both qualify as distinguished alumni of *The Novi News*. I'm proud of them both.

In passing

By Hal Gould



'Road Runner'

The Ultimate Rold Gold Moment



Rick Byrne

One of the Detroit newspapers last week announced what we here in the newsroom already knew: that the best pretzel anywhere is Rold Gold.

The Detroit Free-You-Know-What had a taste test among a panel of readers and asked them to rate the various brands of pretzel. Rold Gold not only came out on top, but its three variations swept the top three positions.

Placing first was the Bavarian style, followed by the Tiny Twists and the pretzel rods.

We in the newsroom had been Rold Gold supporters for quite some time. While some offices take coffee breaks, we in the newsroom share "Rold Gold Moments," every mid-morning. I suppose it started when our most recent addition, Scott Daniel, showed up last year.

In his daily brown bag lunch, he included a bag of Rold Gold pretzels. Little did we know that he was already under the spell of these crunchy brown slices of ambrosia.

Being the generous sort, Scott began offering his bag of Rold Gold around the office. Like Adam taking the apple, we each indulged. Soon the rest of us fell under the Pritto-Lay influence as well.

Jan Jeffres was the last to fall. Always one to march to the beat of her own drummer, Jan eschewed the Rold Gold and showed up with a bag of Grandma Shearer's No Salt Oat Bran Pretzels.

The devotes gathered round for a side-by-side taste test. It was, to say the least, no contest. Rold Gold had more snap, more flavor, and enough salt to harden your arteries at 20 paces.

But perhaps the most searing defeat for Grandma Shearer's came in comparing the nutritional information. According to the label these "No Salt" and "Oat Bran" pretzels—whose label would lead you to believe they are actually healthful—were actually higher in fat and sodium and lower in protein and carbohydrates than our beloved Rold Gold.

Jan was soundly chastised for darkening our doorway with her pretenders to the junk food throne. Soon, she too was converted.

The Free Press's survey concurred with our own findings, as Grandma Shearer's rated a 47.2 on a scale of 100, compared to scores in the high 70s and 80s for the various Rold Gold products.

In celebration of the Rold Gold triumph, Scott treated the office to the Ultimate Rold Gold Moment. He ran to the party store and picked up Bavarians, tiny twists and rods for everyone (I'm the only one that eats the rods. I like 'em because I can do my bad Groucho Marx imitation with 'em).

If you're in the neighborhood some morning, drop by and share a Rold Gold Moment with us.

Students come to Novi from Taiwan

By SUZANNE HOLLVER
Staff Writer

Visitors from the East will visit Novi schools again this month.

Twenty-five students from Taiwan arrived last week on the campus of Madonna University in Livonia for a three-week stay.

While here they will complete requirements for master's degrees in administration by visiting public schools in the area, including Novi.

In the last year, Novi has hosted visitors from China and the Owani Town School District in Owani, Japan.

The Taiwanese visitors will participate in panel discussions in Novi and Livonia intended to provide ideas and draw comparisons between American and Taiwanese education.

The visitors at the Education Services Building Thursday. School Board President Stephen Hitchcock and acting Superintendent William Barr were expected to be in attendance for the discussion on community involvement in the schools.

The group also will participate in discussions on Novi's community education program and curriculum development while visiting the district.

They will also visit the Livonia Career Center, a vocational technical school.

The visitors are high school principals and vocational school administrators in their native country.

In Taiwan, master's programs for working adults are usually limited to those who teach in colleges.

"The people who get first dibs are college teachers," said Madonna Director of Public Relations Andrea Nojce.

Madonna University has been working for three years on a program to help high school administrators in Taiwan obtain a master's degree.

Students of the time the Taiwanese students spend in the U.S. will be at Madonna taking classes.

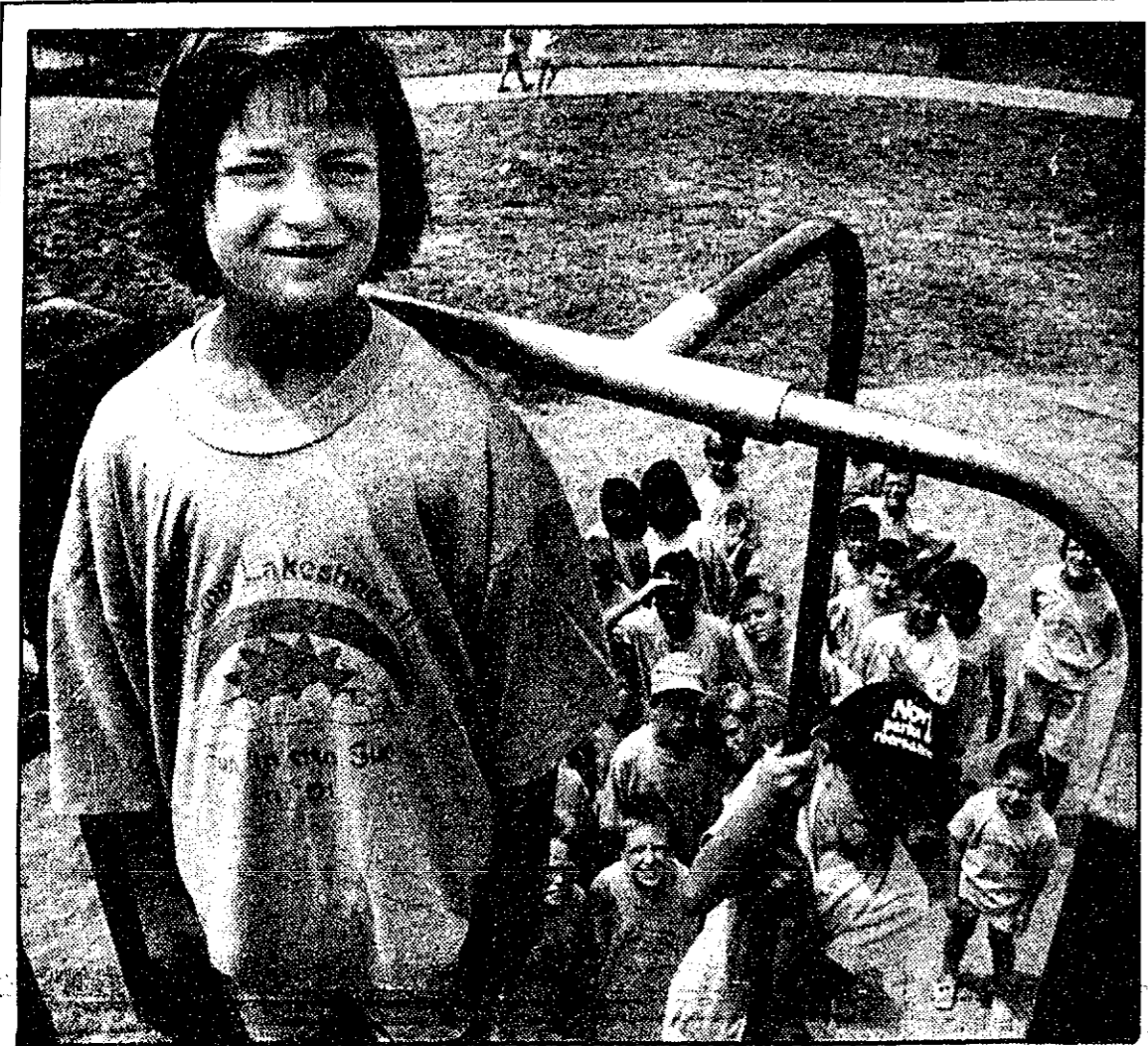
The students will complete coursework begun in Taiwan where they were instructed by visiting Madonna professors. On Aug. 2, they will graduate with their degrees before returning to Taiwan.

That ceremony will bring the total number of Taiwanese students who have passed through Madonna's program to more than 50.

Visiting the U.S. is a requirement to obtaining the master's degree from Madonna.

No financial assistance is available to help students cover the cost of the trip, said Roland Montambeau, assistant professor at Madonna. But cost is not usually a problem for the students because of the prosperity of Taiwan and the high status the students usually maintain in their school districts.

"Money is really not a problem," Montambeau said.



Suited to a 'T'

Camp Lakeshore, the day camp being run by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission at Lakeshore Park, held a contest among the campers to design the camp's T-shirt. The winner was Beth Rice, who dreamed up this winner with the motto "Fun in the Sun in '91. She's joined here by a bunch of her pals in her latest creation.

Math ability increase seen

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

and students from disadvantaged urban areas performed poorly.

"Students who received instruction on elementary reasoning, problem solving and simple algebraic manipulation scored significantly higher than those students who received instruction in simple mathematical computation."

Board president Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester Hills agreed with Hawkins' assessment, adding the problem was pitifully summed up in a *Seattle Times* article headlined "Math: A nation of dunces." It blamed parental hatred of math more than schools.

Meanwhile, schools offering Michigan's comprehensive health education program were assured \$35

million in state funding. Grants are \$60,000 for each of 454 public school districts and 132 private schools, Hawkins said. The state board unanimously approved the grants last week.

Local schools must provide a 20 percent match, or \$12,000. Costs cover a "Michigan Model" coordinator, teacher in-service training and classroom materials.

Religious groups have attacked the Michigan Model as promoting oriental faiths and attacking family values. They are expected to make their case at 7 p.m. tonight when a select state Senate committee conducts a public hearing in Plymouth-Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road.

Michigan results show "average proficiency," said Hawkins, but that wasn't saying much.

"At the national and the state levels, the results of the NAEP assessment are not good. A large percentage of our students are not doing well in mathematics. Only 13 percent appear to have acquired reasoning and problem-solving skills involving fractions, decimals and percents."

"The results show that the level of performance varies widely across the state... Our minority students (specifically blacks and Hispanics)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, style, and taste. The weekly prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

WHAT WE LEARNED FROM THE JULY 7 STORM.

LOOKING BACK.

It was the worst storm in the 88-year history of Detroit Edison. When the 70 mile-an-hour winds, rain and lightning stopped, more than one in three of our customers was without power. And all of us had learned some unforgettable lessons.

Among the most vivid lessons is the most obvious: Nature at its worst is more than a match for man at his best. Quite simply, when a storm can rip trees apart like inconsequential twigs, power lines are going to go down. Lots of them.

Detroit Edison people can tell you first-hand how destructive this weather front was. Over 5,000 of them worked up to 16-hour days repairing the damage and restoring power. Over a thousand employees who usually work in offices were out guarding power lines to warn people away. Dozens of retirees came in to help with the task. Within 12 hours, we were arranging to get help from other utilities. Crews from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Ontario helped with restoration efforts.

During the week, we handled more than 175,000 outage-related phone calls from customers.

When the power went out, many of us learned about how many things electricity does for us. And tragically, we were also reminded of its hazards.

LOOKING AHEAD.

If any good came of this storm, it told us how important it is to continue our aggressive programs to speed restoration, improve communication with customers, minimize the impact of damage and prevent the damage in the first place.

In the third year of a six-year, \$1.3-billion program aimed at putting us among the most reliable companies in the nation, we're speeding up our tree-trimming, maintenance and reliability construction cycles.

We're building new substations and adding hundreds of new circuits to improve the reliability of our system.

We're training more people on our computerized storm outage analysis system every day. And while NO electrical network could have handled the massive destruction of the July 7 storm, under anything approaching "normal" storm conditions, our outage analysis system can save precious hours and days in restoring power. Because it allows us to localize trouble spots, even down to specific pieces of equipment, like transformers, instead of going out and searching for them.

We're even working on technology that will allow us to turn off power to downed lines remotely.

By the end of the year, we also will have a whole new computerized phone system. One that will work with more speed, and more lines. So customers can get through to report outages more easily and more quickly.

Like you, we hope we never see another storm like this one. But because we learn a little more every time out, if something like this does come again, maybe it will disrupt your life a little bit less. And things will be back to normal a little bit sooner.

**Detroit
Edison**

A good part of your life.

FOOD
CREATIVE DINING

B
MONDAY
July 22, 1991

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Bargetto rises to the top of the Santa Cruz area

Unique geographical characters, a marine influence and the elevations of the Santa Cruz Mountains combine to yield distinctive wines not duplicated in other California wine regions.

Although virtually all winemaking in the Santa Cruz Mountains ceased with Prohibition, there were a few local vintners who continued to believe in the future of the region. Two among them were brothers Philip and John Bargetto, emigres from the renowned mountainous winegrowing region of the Piedmont in Italy.

Because of their understanding of the quality of grapes grown in the Santa Cruz Mountains, they decided to establish a winery in the region, in 1933, at the end of Prohibition. By the mid-1940s, American wine consumers had become more knowledgeable about wine. Consequently, in 1946, John Bargetto launched a major winery expansion which was to become the winery's main storage cellar. It is still used today.

The Bargetto family winemaking traditions continued with John's son Lawrence, after whom the winery is named. Through the mid-1960s, the winery was able to produce all its wine from Santa Cruz Mountain vineyards.

Tending mountain vineyards is difficult work and a labor of love. By the late 1970s, the Bargettos realized the mountain grape supply had so diminished that they had to source grapes outside the region. However, by the mid-1980s, new vineyards came into production and the winery returned to its roots with the production of wines with the Santa Cruz Mountain appellation.

Today, the Lawrence J. Bargetto Winery continues to be owned and operated by the Bargetto Family. Limited annual production enables the winery to produce vineyard-designated wines from the unique Santa Cruz Mountain and other select viticultural areas.

Wine selections from Bargetto fall into three tiers. In the lowest tier, with pricing about \$7, are sauvignon blanc and cabernet sauvignon with a California appellation. Priced mid-range, about \$11, are chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon with a "Cypress" designation. These wines are produced from grapes grown in California's Central Coast.

Bargetto's super-premium offerings bear the Santa Cruz Mountain designation and carry a price tag around \$20 for chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and pinot noir. "It's Bargetto's aim to make elegant wines from mountain-grown fruit," John Bargetto states. "Without special care, mountain grapes can end up as a clumsy, angular pour. We're looking for a generous palate impression from well-extracted fruit. We want the wine to come across rich, finesseful and ageable."

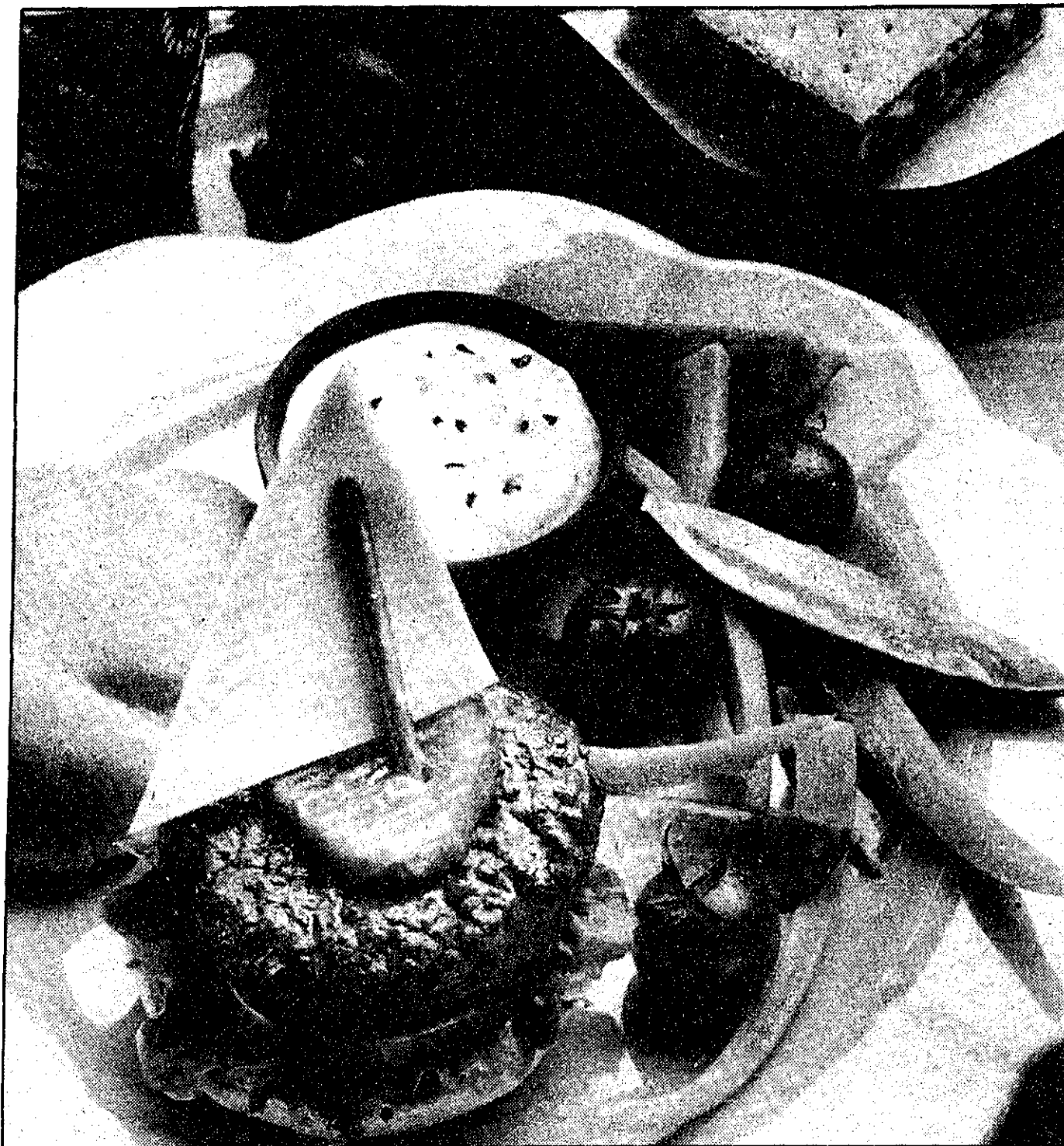
Flavorful fruit wines constitute about 15 percent of Bargetto's production under the Chaucer's label. Among these, the Plum Wine (\$9.75) is fragrant and delicious. Serve it chilled after dinner. The method of producing this wine from Santa Rosa plums has not changed from the original created by John's father Lawrence.

It is produced utilizing whole fruit without the addition of artificial flavorings, concentrates or colorings.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1989 Bargetto Cypress Chardonnay (\$11) offers lemony and citrus impressions in the aroma and on the palate. Vanilla accents add an attractive touch. This fruity, crisp, light and appealing chardonnay is perfect for summertime drinking with seafood salads.

1988 Bargetto Santa Cruz Mountain Chardonnay (\$20) makes a bold statement and is a perfect accompaniment for lobster with drawn butter. Concentrated and extracted with depthful flavors, its creamy style will match well with any buttery sauce preparation for seafood. We like this wine because it is big and rich without being overcooked.



Burger Babies, dips and ice cream sandwiches are the ticket for kids' parties

BURGER BASICS
How to create the grill of your dreams

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Quick. What's the most popular sandwich? Roast beef on an onion roll? Ham and swiss on rye? Pastrami? BLT?

Wrong on all counts. The most popular sandwich is the simple hamburger.

"The hamburger is the most popular sandwich in the country—in the world, really—followed by the hot dog," said Mary Brady, an executive chef, Northville resident, and owner of the soon-to-be-opened Diamond Jim Brady's in the Novi Town Center.

Her family has previously hung the Diamond Jim Brady's name on beer-and-burger pubs in Detroit and Southfield, attracting a large and loyal following at both locations. Their good reputation was built on burgers, and the need for a good burger restaurant prompted the move to Novi.

"That's the big complaint I hear from people," said Brady. "For a lot of people, it's very important to get a good beer and a burger. And there's really no place around here that specializes just in burgers."

And making a good burger doesn't come easily, despite what most backyard grillers may think. Many elements go into a tasty, juicy bur-

ger, and the pitfalls can turn a good burger into a just another unmemorable slider.

The history of the hamburger has been largely unresearched. As near as we can find, it evolved from butchers who needed something to do with their scraps of meat. They ground them up and sold them to minimize waste. Who knew that centuries later hamburger meat would evolve into a way to maximize profits.

By definition, a hamburger is ground meat that has nothing added to it in terms of spices and thickeners. Adding things to the meat makes it a meat loaf.

The first step is finding the right meat. Chef Brady calls for ground chuck. It's leaner than the basic ground beef, but not as lean as ground round.

"Ground chuck is moderately priced, and it's got a real good fat content," said Brady. "It's about an 80-20 mix. That's pretty much what's used in the business."

Some fat watchers would sooner eat ground glass than something with a 20-percent fat content, but Brady insists that the fat is necessary.

"You need that fat for the juiciness," she said. "If you want to use leaner meat, you can

Continued on 3

Butcher case guide

If the variety of ground meat available at the butcher is a mystery to you, don't feel bad. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's standards governing meat labeling are quite complicated. To help you learn the differences, here's the simplified version in plain English (compared to the 19 pages that the USDA uses to identify the differences).

● **HAMBURGER:** Any ground beef with this label may contain up to 30 percent fat. This fat may consist of natural fat attached to the flesh, or it can be "loose" fat from the trimming process.

● **GROUND BEEF:** This is where it gets confusing. The amount of fat allowed under this label may also be 30 percent. The big difference between ground beef and hamburger is that

ground beef can only contain fat that was already attached to the flesh. No fat can be added to bring the ratio up to 30 percent. Thus ground beef usually has less than 30 percent fat.

● **GROUND CHUCK:** This meat is usually lean ground beef bearing 20 percent fat.

● **GROUND ROUND:** This is ground beef containing about 15 percent fat.

● **GROUND SIRLOIN:** This is what most restaurants and some butchers and supermarkets call ground steak. It contains only 10-12 percent fat.

● **GROUND TURKEY AND GROUND CHICKEN:** These products combine both white and dark meat of the fowl, combined with no more than 15 percent fat, usually from the ground skin.

Chef Mary Brady

Essences, extracts can sub for salt

Welcome to Flavorings 101 Part Two. Last week we spoke of herbs, spices, condiments, olives and capers. All are superb additions to sauces, main courses and accompaniments.

However, the American Heart Association cautions about the excessive use of salt. "Adding salt to your food could subtract years from your life. Because in some people, salt contributes to high blood pressure, a condition that increases your risk of heart disease."

The above flavorings are sodium intense. This is not to say that it is bad if they are used instead of salt rather than in conjunction with salt, or in moderation. There are alternatives which we will touch on today. Known as essences or extracts, these extremely aromatic flavoring ingredients are derived from plants, fruits or spices. Most essences and extracts are diluted with alcohol to tone down their strength. Because alcohol evaporated with heat it is preferable, when possible, to add these extracts to cold food. There are over 2,000 essences or abstracts available on the commercial market, most of which are com-

mercially manufactured.

Vanilla and almond extract are the most common. Vanilla is to sweet cooking what salt is to savory cooking. Vanilla is a bean, the pod of a tropical orchid. Pure vanilla extract is expensive, but worth it. The smell, flavor and richness are unsurpassed. The pods are picked while still yellow-green and cured in the sun for up to one year. The whole bean imparts the most flavor. Vanilla extract available in Europe is much more intense than that obtainable in our country. I feel it is worth the expenditure to obtain whole beans for certain things. A good vanilla custard becomes sinful with a whole bean, homemade kahlua is superb (save the bean and soak in alcohol for vanilla extract), and vanilla flavored powdered sugar can be at your fingertips by adding a bean to a jar of 10X sugar. To use a whole bean, slice lengthwise and infuse it in a hot liquid (milk, sugar syrup, poaching liquid) for 30 minutes. Remove and scrape the seeds from the pod and add them back to the liquid. The pod may be rinsed, dried and used again.

Coffee also plays a role as a flavoring in-

redient. Any recipe or dish labeled "mocha" means coffee. The strength of coffee depends on how it is roasted. A dark roast is best. Coffee flavoring is most popular with desserts. A pungent coffee ice cream is a simple but delectable treat. A basic comfort food.

Some wines, spirits and foods are natural partners. The addition of red or white wines to foods imparts a natural richness in soups, stews or sauces. Wine can impart a remarkable richness when it is simmered with meat or fish. To avoid a winy taste, the wine should be cooked thoroughly. First, the alcohol evaporates and then the wine reduces to a mellow, sublime seasoning. Only use a wine good enough to drink in your cooking. An expensive wine is a waste, but a salty cooking wine is just as much a sin. Red wine gives a greater intensity to foods; sparkling wines impart their flavor only as bubbles are lost with the heat; white wine is most suitable to delicate fish, veal and chicken dishes.

Beer, liquors and cordials are an important role also. Brandy is used to flambe Steak Diane or Crepes Suzette. As the liq-

uor is heated the alcohol boils off and can be ignited. Caution should be given to the ceiling height, hair and draperies before attempting to flame food. Be ready for your smoke alarm to go off. Brandy is traditional for Christmas fruit cakes, rum is slightly sweet and used with fruit combinations and a gin flavored pink grapefruit ice as a palate refresher can not be beat. Cordials, such as green creme de menthe and kahula, are favored over ice cream or as a blended after-dinner drink. A cordial, because of its sweetness, is superb as a marinade for fresh fruits.

Finally, comes the flavored vinegars. The word vinegar means "sour wine" in French. Since there are so many vinegars available it is important to match the complementary flavors. Cider vinegar is mildly sweet with an apple flavor, red and white wine vinegars are mild and go with most dishes, rice vinegars are mild and sweet with less acid, malt vinegar is a mature barley-malt-caramel mixture and flavored vinegars can run the gambit from herbs to spices to fruits. Experimentation is the key.

FRUIT VINEGAR

1 pound ripe berries or fruit

3 cups rice or white vinegar

Soak fruit or berries with vinegar in a sterilized jar for two weeks in a cool place. Shake every other day to infuse flavors. Strain through cheese cloth, add 2 T. sugar and simmer 8 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars, cork or cap, and store in a cool place.

Herbs may be substituted for the above recipe but heat the vinegar before pouring over the herbs. Then follow the same directions as for the fruit vinegar.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certified executive chef.

The Refrigerator Door

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SEAFOOD RECIPES: Red Lobster restaurants are offering free recipes for summer seafood dishes ranging from Hot and Spicy Oriental Shrimp Salad to Grilled Shrimp Kabobs. To obtain the free recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to "Red Lobster Recipes," P.O. Box 593330, Orlando, FL 32859-3330.

PERSONAL GUIDE: "Kraft Eating Right Checkbook," a personal guide toward a healthy and balanced diet, is being offered. The 24-page booklet contains sample daily dietary guidelines for men and women; explains the significance of calories, fat, cholesterol and sodium; and includes commonly asked questions and answers about balancing nutrition and convenience.

For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kraft Eating Right Checkbook, 4201 N. Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill. 60613.

STICK IT: Up to now "The Original Stick It," a doughnut with a handle, has been sold only at the Chalmers Bakery in Detroit. The bakery has 18 varieties of the hot item available. Jim Kowalek of Chalmers Bakery recently signed a contract with the Palace of Auburn Hills, to have the product sold at the New Pine Knob near Clarkston.

TRY SCHMUSHINS: Gayle's Chocolates in Birmingham and Royal Oak is featuring a treat called "Schmushins," made using the shop's "cream machine." Each day there is a different Schmush, with ice cream or yogurt and other treats. Also, you can select your own treats, ranging from chocolate coffee beans to any Gayle's Truffle, to make your own Schmushins.

Fifty-cent Schmushins include chocolate coffee beans, malt balls, peanut butter, coconut clusters, butter toffee pecans, chocolate-covered pistachios, Gayle's Video Mix, Mint, or Oreo. Seventy-five-cent Schmushins range from fresh peach to Gayle's Chocolate Turtle. Gayle's Truffle makes a \$1.10 Schmushin.

NUTRITION INFORMATION: The Food Marketing Institute, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dietetic Association recently launched a nationwide nutrition campaign aimed at encouraging families with children ages two to six to make better food choices. Four free booklets offer information concerning reducing fat and cholesterol, avoiding arguments about food and healthy food choices. To obtain free copies of the brochures, you must include the brochure code in the address where indicated. The codes are Good Nutrition, Healthy Foods, Food Hassles and Cholesterol. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Pediatrics, Department C—(Brochure Code), P. O. Box 927, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60009.

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.

KITCHEN HELP: Ever wonder about a certain food you've just bought, or how long to store that frozen turkey or what to do if your freezer fails? Help is available from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. The Food and Nutrition hot line, 858-0904, is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Mexican food on the mild side

Mexican food is very popular in the United States today. However, there are still many people who think all Mexican food is hot and spicy. It's easy to think that way if you're totally unacquainted with anything but tacos, burritos and other Tex-Mex favorites.

But a visit to Mexico may uncover a lot of false beliefs about Mexico and the Mexican people, as well as the food they eat.

There are crystal-clear waters, coral reefs, giant turtles and tropical fish that will eat from your hand as you swim among them.

There are 80-degree temperatures that are never uncomfortable because of the constant breezes scented by the perfumes of tropical flowers.

There are marisachis in big sombreros, who serenade you wherever you go.

And, believe it or not, there is fantastic food, some of it mild enough to please an Englishman with an ulcer.

The breakfast menu at one restaurant offers eggs with seafood sauce. These proved to be poached eggs on top of tortillas, smothered with creamed shrimp, lobster, crab and scallops.

Another item featured there was "bananas Tabasco." It sounds horrible, but it has nothing to do with the hot sauce.

Tabasco is a county in Mexico, just as is Quintana Roo. Tabasco sauce and bananas Tabasco are both named for that county where they originate.

They have nothing else in common.

On the little island of Isla Mujeres (Island of the Women), visitors are served a delicious turtle soup. Visitors may try the cactus, cooked with any kind of meat at all. And there isn't a tomato or hot pepper in it.

But a favorite food is the quesadilla, which in no way resembles those you get here at Taco Bell or Chi-Chi's. They are simple to make and are really nothing more than a Mexican version of a grilled cheese sandwich.

- QUESADILLAS** (Pronounced Kay-sa-dee-ah)
 - Place a slice of mild, meltable cheese on a flour tortilla. (Provolone, Monterey Jack or Muenster are all very good.) Fold the tortilla once (as you would an omelet). Fry in a small amount of hot shortening or oil in a heavy skillet. Turn over once to brown both sides until the outside is crisp and golden brown and the cheese inside is melted.
 - These are delicious eaten plain, but they may be served with a salsa, mild or spicy hot, as your own taste dictates.
- SALSA RAPIDA** (Quick Sauce)
 - 2 tomatoes peeled and chopped
 - 1 onion peeled and chopped
 - 1 clove of garlic, crushed

- 3 sprigs of fresh parsley, finely chopped
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - a pinch of marjoram
 - a pinch of ground cloves
- Mix together and allow to sit at least 1 hour before serving.
- BANANAS TABASCO**
 - These make a delightful dessert or company treat and are really just crepes filled with fried bananas and flamed with rum.
- CREPAS**
 - Makes about 16 pancakes
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1/3 cup sifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons melted butter

- Beat eggs and add milk, flour, salt and butter and mix well (I use my blender). Using a crepe pan or a small cast-iron frying pan (8-7 inches) which has been well-buttered and heated. Add just enough batter to thinly coat the bottom of the pan (lip the pan to spread it evenly). When lightly brown on one side, turn and brown on the other. Repeat until all the batter is used.
- TURTLE SOUP**
 - 3 pounds turtle meat (you may substitute lean beef)
 - 1 1/2 quarts of water
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1/4 pound butter
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon mace
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - Salt and pepper to taste

- Boil meat in water until 1/2 of the liquid is gone. Add milk and butter. Remove the meat and allow it to cool. Grind it and return it to the stock. Let it cook down a little more and stir in the flour dissolved in the heavy cream. Add mace, mustard, salt and pepper. Mix well, simmer a few more minutes and serve hot. If you like, you may garnish with parsley, chopped chives and/or crostons.
- Bring rinsed barley to boiling point in chicken broth. Reduce heat and simmer. Cover and cook for 20 minutes. Combine dressing ingredients and set aside in refrigerator. Prepare all vegetables and toss in large bowl with seafood. Combine with barley and fold in dressing. Serve main dish salad garnished with lemon wedges and parsley sprigs.

High fiber salad offers flavor, too

Because of its positive effects on health, home economists and nutritionists have long searched for ways to give traditional foods a high-fiber, yet flavorful twist.

Barley Seafood Salad with Creamy Dilled Dressing combines the nutty, earthy taste of barley with vegetables, yogurt, rice, salmon and tuna for a low-cholesterol, highly nutritious salad.

The Creamy Dilled Dressing is rich and tangy with yogurt and lemon juice, celery, onion, dill and parsley.

BARLEY SEAFOOD SALAD WITH CREAMY DILLED DRESSING
 Pedestrian rice and tuna salads abound but the nesting of barley adds high fiber along with a usually unique flavor for a main-dish meal. This is great for warm weather dining and is healthy enough to serve with a decadent dessert.

- Dressing:**
- 1/4 cup plain yogurt
 - 1/4 cup kefir or sour half and half
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons minced celery
 - 2 tablespoons green onion
 - 2 tablespoons minced fresh dill
 - 2 tablespoons parsley
- Salad:**
- 2 cups barley cooked in 4 cups chicken broth
 - 1 cup red and green pepper, julienned
 - 1 cup crookneck and zucchini, quartered and sliced
 - 1 cup broccoli (steamed or microwaved 4 minutes)
 - 1 cup cauliflower (steamed or microwaved 4 minutes)
 - 1 can (14.75 ounce) red or pink skinless, boneless salmon
 - 1 can (12.5 ounce) white or light tuna in water

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer:

1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, Kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

No one faces cancer alone. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This is what Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy Gradually Does to a Child's

It wastes them away. Duchenne is a "progressive" disease, so the child grows weaker over time. The muscle loss can't be stopped. And it can't be reversed.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is striving to cure Duchenne. And on Christmas Eve of 1987, in what MDA Chairman Jerry Lewis called "a holiday gift of hope," MDA researchers announced a landmark advance: discovery of the cause of this dread disease.

Now we're directly on the path to a cure for Duchenne. And MDA researchers are racing against time to save the children stricken today.

Please send your support to MDA today. And maybe soon we'll see Duchenne, not muscles, disappear.

MDA
 Muscular Dystrophy Association, Jerry Lewis, National Chairman

To make a donation or request to MDA, to receive an annual report or to obtain more information, write to: Muscular Dystrophy Association, 510 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10019. Or contact your local MDA office.

Burgers benefit from a variety of add-ons

Continued from 1

mix in some ice or use beef stock to give it some juice."

A coarse grind of meat is best. Too fine a grind will make for a tough meat.

"Too much grinding breaks down the tissues," said Brady. "You should also try not to handle the meat too much because that will make it tougher."

"You'll see the burgers that come prepared in patties. They've been pressed by a machine, but it makes a big difference when you hand-press them."

Machine pressing makes for a tough burger, too.

If you want to grind your own meat, use a grinder, not a food processor. The meat should be as cold as possible when grinding to minimize breaking down the flesh.

If you want to spice the burgers, it's best to wait until after they're cooked. Adding salt and pepper prior to cooking will draw the fat out of them and dry them out.

Nothing can spoil a backyard barbecue like an overcooked hamburger, but without some care and patience, overcooking is an easy trap to fall into.

To avoid overcooking, heat your burger in two steps. The late Chef James Beard recommended searing on a very high heat first, then reducing the heat to cook the meat to the desired doneness — rare, medium or well-done. Chef Brady concurs.

"You have to sear it first to seal in the juices," said Brady. "The mistake a lot of people make on the grill is not getting a high enough temperature."

When grilling, allow the coals to get good and hot. This takes a minimum of 20 minutes from the time you light them, so plan ahead. Sear the burger once on each side, then either raise the grill or move the burgers away from the center of the flame to allow them to cook.

How do you know when your burger is done? Well, here's the old rule of thumb that too few barbecuers use which says, "When you think it needs a minute or two more, take it off because it's done."

Chef Brady recommends pressing on the middle of the burger with your finger to test for doneness. "When it's still squishy, it's rare," she said. "The less give it has to it, the more well done it is."

When it comes to toppings, there really aren't many limitations to what will go on a burger. Chances are if you like something off a burger, you'll like it on a burger. Just don't overdo it.

Putting too much of something on there will take flavor away from the meat," said Brady.

Cheese is, of course, the most popular burger add-on, especially among kids. A recent Gallup poll sponsored by ConAgra found that children aged 3 to 11 chose cheeseburgers as their favorite food 42 percent of the time.

Plain old American cheese is popular because it's convenient, but one of the most popular choices at

Burger babies just the right size

The following recipes were developed by the American Dairy Association. Taken together, they make a great menu for a kids party.

The small size of the burgers is just right for preschoolers, while older kids can enjoy trying several of the variations.

TEX-MEX BURGER BABIES: Top burgers with one-half of a 1 ounce slice of Cheddar cheese folded in half 1 minute before end of grilling. Place shredded lettuce and small tomato slice on roll bottom; top with burger, mild taco sauce and crushed corn chips. Cover with roll top.

Inside-Out Burger Baby: Divide ground beef into 16 equal portions. Shape each portion into 3-inch diameter patty. Top one patty with one-half of a 1 ounce slice of Mozzarella or American cheese folded in half; top with second patty sealing edges gently with fingers. Repeat with remaining meat and cheese. Grill or broil as directed above. Serve on rolls with catsup and pickles.

DIPPER'S DELIGHT 6 servings

1 1/2 pounds frozen crinkle cut french fries

12 cherry tomatoes

4 ounces snow peas, strings removed, cooked until crisp-tender, chilled

3 large carrots, cut into sticks

Ranchero Dip (recipe follows)

Choo-Choo Chili Dip (recipe follows)

Prepare french fries according to package directions; arrange in napkin-lined basket. Arrange

12 graham cracker or chocolate covered graham cracker squares (about 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches)

About 1 1/2 cups ice cream OR frozen yogurt, slightly softened

Arrange 6 crackers flat side up on waxed paper. Top each with small scoop ice cream or frozen yogurt (about 1/4 cup), with remaining crackers, pressing gently. Use knife to smooth edges of ice cream even with cracker edges. Roll two sides of ice cream in chocolate morsels or wheat germ. Wrap each ice cream sandwich tightly in plastic wrap. Freeze until firm, several hours or overnight.

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Main dish salad can star at picnic

While visiting friends in Philadelphia recently, my husband and I were invited to join them at a neighbor's cocktail party.

We were delighted because the home was very imposing—large, handsome stone masonry, impeccably maintained grounds, and plenty of help coming and going. Still, it was one of the worst parties I ever attended.

The host and hostess were charming and received us very graciously. The floral arrangements were lavish and breathtaking, the champagne was crisp and dry and the food was very good. But it was next to impossible to move. The reception room was full of things. Expensive things (antiques, really), but they posed obstacles, nevertheless.

It was a challenge to turn around without knocking over a tiny French table holding a collection of fine bones. The water couldn't get close enough to pass the hors d'oeuvres tray without precariously stretching over a massive Dutch chest. And the modern glass sculpture standing on

the floor was almost a lethal weapon. The congestion also meant that we couldn't move about. The local couple we were talking to were quite interesting, but there must have been other interesting people there, too, and I'm sure they would have liked to talk to some of their old friends.

When a large group of guests is invited, there is an obligation upon the hosts to make them as comfortable as possible. Ease of movement definitely helps the comfort level.

People are used to clearing a room and rolling back the rug for a dance party. Just because there will be no dancing is no excuse for not clearing the room to make room for standing and moving about. Besides, for the peace of mind of the owners, one would think they would like to protect their precious belongings from being knocked over.

Usually nothing more is needed than to move the furniture against the wall leaving a large free space. Small pieces of furniture and bibelots should be removed altogether. They can be placed in a bedroom or closet.

When considering safekeeping, take a hard look at fragile furniture or

Entertaining calls for cutting clutter

working with someone is more fun than doing all that work by yourself. I have plenty of bubble wrap, thick towels and blankets available to cushion small, delicate articles. If you have the space, lay them flat on the pad to prevent their falling over. If you've put objects dart in a closet, keep it. Not that you don't trust your guests, but someone could throw a coin into the closet, and, well, you can imagine the rest.

After the party is over, and now that you have all that room, turn on the music. Kick up your heels and have your own private dance party.

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 Cash and Carry
 1.5 Ton Reg. \$899.95 SALE \$749.95
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PACKAGE INCLUDES Outside Condenser, Indoor Matched Coil, 15 Ft. Line, CLADITE PAD, Electrical Disconnect and 6 Ft. Wiring Kit.

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Your Choice! Men's GOLF SHOES Foot Joy 91 Soft Joy Clearest All Weather and Dexter Synthetic \$49.00

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STARTER SETS 2 woods, 4 irons, putter \$49.00

SPALDING EXECUTIVES Men's and Ladies' with soft felt with a Free Executive Putter from Spalding \$219.00

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FREE TIRE ROTATION WITH PURCHASE OF LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$17.95

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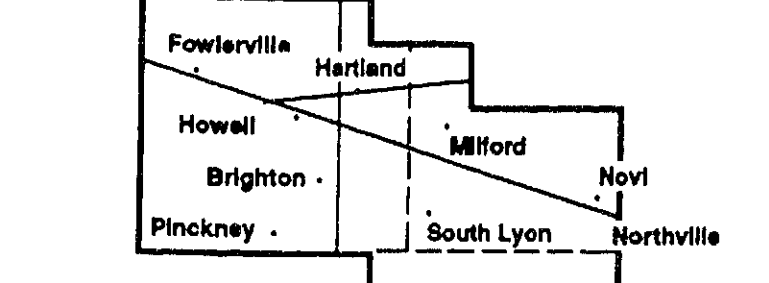
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Buckle Up
 Avoid the summertime blues

MONDAY Green Sheet

Phone Numbers:



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

To place your classified ad: Brighton, Pinckney, or Howland (313) 227-4438; Howland/Fowlerville (313) 437-4133; South Lyon area (313) 685-8705; Northville/Novi (313) 348-3022; 24 Hour Fax (313) 437-6460.

To place your circular or display ad: Livingston County (517) 548-2000; South Lyon area (313) 437-2011; Milford area (313) 685-1507; Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700.

For delivery service, call: Brighton, Pinckney or Howland (313) 227-4442; Howland/Fowlerville (313) 437-4809; South Lyon area (313) 348-3022; Milford area (313) 685-1546; Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627.

Place classified ads: Monday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Deadline: Friday 3:30 p.m. for Monday Green Sheet.

Index:

Index table with categories: Personal, Real Estate For Sale, Homes For Sale, Animals, Recruitment, Automotive, Real Estate For Rent, Rates, Policies.

009 Entertainment: JAMES DJ SERVICE... 010 Special Notices: 2 VIC Tanny VIP Lifetime memberships...

024 Condominiums: BRIGHTON Hamilton Farms and unit north condo... 029 Lake Property: FENTON By owner, 180 ft waterfront...

029 Northern Property: ANTRIM County, 10 beautiful wooded acres... 030 Real Estate: LAKELAND Wooded 2 1/2 acre property...

NORTHVILLE 5 Years new, 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car all garage... 031 Vacant Property: APERAGE needed, any size... 036 Cemetery Lots: NOVI, Oakland Hills, prime 40 acre...

025 Mobile Homes: 1074, 1470, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car, excellent condition... 026 Horse Farms: CORNINA New Lehigh School district...

022 Lakelands: BRIGHTON/Novi Kensington area... 023 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - Sylvan Green 3 bedroom home...

024 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage... 025 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

028 Homes Under Construction: LYON Township, several newly constructed homes... 034 Income Property: HOWELL, TWO attractive duplexes near hospital...

029 Lake Property: FENTON By owner, 180 ft waterfront... 030 Northern Property: ANTRIM County, 10 beautiful wooded acres...

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026 Horse Farms: CORNINA New Lehigh School district... 027 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

042 Byron: FOR the small town living atmosphere... 062 Pinckney: SUPER buy! 2428 W. M-36, 3,000 sq. ft. custom Colonial...

046 Fenton: 3 BEDROOM ranch, two baths, waterfront deck... 065 South Lyon: By owner, Oakland Meadows, 4 br, 2 1/2 bath...

049 Hamburg: FOR sale by owner, 2 1/2 br, high, new decorated, move-in condition... 073 Genesee County: LINCOLN Schools, Great Top Well maintained 3 br home...

050 Hartland: LAKE Property, Near M-50 and US-24, 120x200 ft lot... 076 Livingston County: FENTON area, Linden Schools, 4 br, 2 1/2 bath...

052 Highland: FOR sale by owner, just reduced, 2200 plus sq ft, colonial Attached 2 car garage... 077 Oakland County: ADORABLE 3 br, brick ranch on over 8 acres...

053 Howell: 2 br ranch on large landscaped lot... 081 Homes For Rent: BRIGHTON In town, 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, full bath, walk-out...

054 Linden: LAKE Fenton Schools, 1800 sq. ft., 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage... 085 Rooms For Rent: NOVI, Home privileges, Good location...

056 Milford: CHARMING Older home, 3 bedrooms, main level, 2 car garage... 087 Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent: BRIGHTON 2 br, central air, carpet, balcony...

057 New Hudson: COLONIAL, 15000 sq. ft. on 1 acre in beautiful subdivision... 088 Northville: PRICED reduced, sharp, easy life style in this beautifully maintained 2 1/2 br and unit...

058 Northville: ERIC ACCENT (313)421-7040... 089 Mobile Home For Rent: NOVI Old Dutch Farm manufactured housing community...

060 Novi: COUNTRY special, well maintained, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, brick exterior... 090 Living Quarters To Share: BRIGHTON Male or female roommate, 2 1/2 car garage...

061 Trucking: BEACH sand, We deliver sand, crushed stone, gravel, topsoil... 093 Apartments For Rent: BRIGHTON 2 br, central air, carpet, balcony...

062 Pinckney: SUPER buy! 2428 W. M-36, 3,000 sq. ft. custom Colonial... 094 Duplexes For Rent: BRIGHTON 1 br, ideal for single or no pets...

066 Pinckney: SUPER buy! 2428 W. M-36, 3,000 sq. ft. custom Colonial... 091 Industrial/Commercial For Rent: BRIGHTON 15000 sq. ft. with walk-out...

065 South Lyon: By owner, Oakland Meadows, 4 br, 2 1/2 bath... 093 Office Space For Rent: BRIGHTON Downtown, Grand River frontage, 2 units...

066 Pinckney: SUPER buy! 2428 W. M-36, 3,000 sq. ft. custom Colonial... 094 Vacation Rentals: ALPEN on Long Lake, 2 cozy 2 car garages...

067 Oakland County: ADORABLE 3 br, brick ranch on over 8 acres... 097 Wanted To Rent: CHRISTIAN family of 4 (non-smoking) desire 3 to 4 bedroom home...

068 Northville: PRICED reduced, sharp, easy life style in this beautifully maintained 2 1/2 br and unit... 101 Antiques: ANN ARBOR Antique Market, The Brother Show, Sunday, August 18, 5:00 pm...

069 Mobile Home For Rent: NOVI Old Dutch Farm manufactured housing community... 102 Musical Instruments: BALDWIN studio piano, Excellent condition...

070 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage... 103 Garage, Moving, Storage: ALL GARAGE, BUNGALOW & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN...

071 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage... 104 Duplexes For Rent: BRIGHTON 1 br, ideal for single or no pets...

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073 Genesee County: LINCOLN Schools, Great Top Well maintained 3 br home... 107 Miscellaneous: AQUARIUM 90 gallon wood cabinet, full set up...

074 Vacation Rentals: ALPEN on Long Lake, 2 cozy 2 car garages... 108 Wanted: ALMOND or white refrigerator, have willing to pay up to \$50 each...

075 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage... 109 Computers: COMMODORE PC10 IMB computer, \$350...

076 Livingston County: FENTON area, Linden Schools, 4 br, 2 1/2 bath... 110 Sporting Goods: GOLF club, Spalding Elite, 1-7 woods, 4 or iron through sand wedge...

111 Farm Products: ALFAFA, Brown Grass, All top quality hay, 800 lbs. Milford... 121 Farm Equipment: FERUSION 30 with front loader and 7 blade...

112 U-Pick: BLUEBERRIES, you pick or ready pick, Sisco's Orchard... 151 Household Pets: AKC registered German shepherd puppies, white, black, tan, grey...

113 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage... 152 And Equipment: 11YR old, old style Morgan gelding, 15H, 15.5H...

114 Trade or Sell: 3 AXLE trailer worth \$1,000... 153 Farm Animals: WESTERN fawn 15lb black, \$100 or best offer...

115 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage... 154 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

116 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage... 155 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

117 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage... 156 Real Estate: BRIGHTON - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

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Household Service and Buyers Directory

Large directory listing household services and buyers. Includes sections for INDEX, Asphalt, Decks/Patios, Floor Service, Roofing/Siding, Brick Block, Handyman, Televison/VCR/Video, Tree Service, Landscaping, Drywall, Painting/Decorating, Carpentery, SEPTIC SYSTEMS, Excavation and Trucking, Fences, Plumbers, Wallpapering, and more.

12 alternatives to lashing out at your lid. The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out—STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

12 alternatives to lashing out at your lid. The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out—STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives. List of 12 alternatives.



Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help. National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. COUNCIL

155 Animal Services
ARE you planning a vacation? Call Care-4-Service to take care of your animals in your home while you're gone.

161 Day Care, Babysitting
A Nanny needed for 2 adorable toddlers, 3 days a week.

163 Office/Clerical
ACCOUNTS Receivable clerk, full time position, typing skills, computer knowledge, phone and accounts receivable background needed.

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165 Dental
DENTAL ASSISTANT
RDA-Brighton dental office has an exciting opportunity for an RDA.

170 Help Wanted
General
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HUDSON'S
Our Hudson's food division is looking for people who like people. People who find satisfaction in helping others, in going out of their way to be of service.

168 Office/Clerical
ACCOUNTS Receivable clerk, full time position, typing skills, computer knowledge, phone and accounts receivable background needed.

165 Dental
DENTAL ASSISTANT
RDA-Brighton dental office has an exciting opportunity for an RDA.

170 Help Wanted
General
AEROBIC Instructors Wanted. Several locations. Experience preferred.

166 Medical
CERTIFIED medical assistant needed for internal medicine office in Brighton.

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME
The person will support the editorial and sales staffs in our Brighton office.

RECEPTIONIST
Word perfect 5.0 computer experience, full time, non smoking office, Novi.

SECRETARIES/Word Processors
In the Livonia, Wixom, Farmington Hills area. Typing 50 wpm.

SECRETARY
Construction firm. Full time, Word perfect and Lotus experience.

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Construction firm. Full time, Word perfect and Lotus experience.

SECRETARIES
CALL ADA (313)227-1218

169 Help Wanted Part-Time
KEYING and some computer. 5 days per month, more hours possible.

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.

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

ASSISTANT preschool teacher. Qualifications: CDA and/or Early Childhood teaching experience.

SUBSTITUTE Bus Drivers to work on an on-call basis. C-3 or C-2 endorsements or will train.

APPLYING for a position in a full time position in a full time position in a full time position.

ASSEMBLERS
Wanted immediately, starting wage \$5.00/hr. Will train. Permanent full time Mon-Fri.

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DEPT. COORDINATORS CASHIERS/STOCK

ARBOR DRUGS, INC. 963 West Summit Milford, MI

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DIRECT care workers, all skills needed for new group home for people with developmental disabilities in Milford area.

DRIVER needed early morning paper delivery. Reliable car a must. Howell/Fowlerville area.

GIRLS WANTED from Michigan, between 9-19 to complete in the 1991 DETROIT PAGEANTS.

HAIR stylist, full or part-time. HELP wanted full time. Maria Italian Bakery.

IMMEDIATE openings. Proofer/dryers. Apply at Brighton Mall Soft Cloth Car Wash, next to K-Mark.

INSULATION installer. Must be 18 and have own transportation.

INSURANCE agent trainee. \$2,500 per month after 6 months part-time training on commission.

INSURANCE Customer Service Representative needed for insurance agency moving to Novi.

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PLUMBERS, licensed. Residential. Own truck and tools, a must.

POSITION open for experienced, dedicated direct care worker in a specialized behavioral unit for adolescent girls 12 to 17.

RETAIL shoe prevention officer, full and part-time positions available. Benefits included.

SEVERAL new openings for light delivery and telephone work. Excellent pay. No experience necessary.

SOMEONE TO CARE. Help someone who really needs you by providing foster care for an adult with mental retardation.

TELEMARKETERS and canvassers. Flexible hours, salary, commission and bonuses.

TRUST ADMINISTRATOR
Looking for applicants with a bachelors degree in Finance, Economics or Business.

VETERINARY medical assistant, part-time, motivated individual to learn all aspects of veterinary assisting.

WALLED Lake manufacturing plant. Manufacturer of plastic interior automotive trim parts.

15 OPENINGS now. Full or part-time. Apply Mon to Sat: 10am-5pm.

ADVERTISING sales/marketing. Established trade magazine is seeking sales/marketing.

DECORATORS Sales, part-time, flexible hours. Ann Arbor retail location.

1978 WHEEL Camper, pop-up. Sleeps 4, furnace, sink, stove.

PERSONALIZED cleaning by Dee Dee. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.

EARN up to \$39 weekly assembling products at home. Recorded message (313)229-0864.

1971 TS-90 Suzuki, bored, new piston and rings, less than 200 miles.

1978 HONDA Nighthawk 650cc, 1000 miles, excellent condition.

1985 ASPENCADE, full dress, excellent condition, low mileage.

1986 HONDA Magnum 700cc. Must sell \$1500.

1987 PONTIAC, 14 ft. Sailboat, with trailer and cover.

1987 JET ski 550, runs good, plus extra's.

1987 8HP Mercury outboard, electric, about 50 hours.

1987 BAYUNER Bass boat 17ft, new 85HP motor, looks great.

1987 CHRIS CRAFT deck boat with all the options.

1987 STARCRAFT, like new, 120 hp, 100, seats 7, trailer and extras included.

1987 15HP Honda outboard, electric, less than 20 hours.

1880 PONTIAC Bonneville. Great condition, 95,000 miles, \$1100.

1981 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, 82,600 miles, \$2950.

1981 GRAND Prix Runs good. New tires, fair body, \$1500 or best offer.

1982 CADILLAC. Excellent condition, no rust, new tires, battery and exhaust \$2250 or best offer.

1982 CAVALIER. Hatchback, 71,000 miles, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, am/fm, \$1100.

1982 MAZDA RX-7, loaded, gray, 90,000 miles, some rust, noot noot, \$2000.

1982 OLDS Toronado. Looks good, runs great. Must sell going to college in July.

1983 BUICK Century Limited, 2 door V-6, air, good condition, \$1,500.

1984 CORVETTE. Getting divorced, best offer takes.

1984 HONDA Accord. White, fully loaded, excellent condition, 168,000 miles, must sell \$1,200 or best offer.

1984 PONTIAC G6000STE. Silver & black w/gray interior, sunroof. Loaded, excellent condition.

1985 CAMARO, Cal. cgr, excellent shape, A/C, \$3500.

1985 CHEVY Citation, 4 door, auto, air, runs good, some rust.

1980 PONTIAC Bonneville. Great condition, 95,000 miles, \$1100.

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1985 CHEVY Citation, 4 door, auto, air, runs good, some rust.

1985 OLDS Cutlassiera 2 door, most factory options, 100% factory original, 35,000 miles, gray on gray, \$5995.