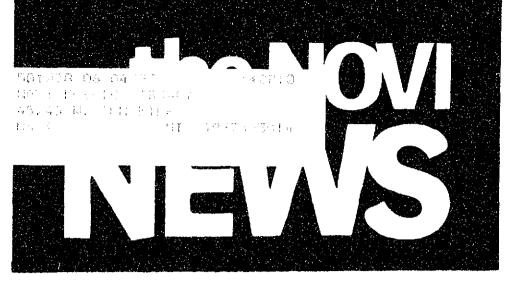
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# Lakeside eatery draws a mixed LARA response

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A future East Lake Drive restaurateur faced his friends, foes and neighbors May 26 at a Lakes Area Residents Association meeting.

Ted Andris, who owns property on East Lake Drive south of Fourteen Mile Road, hopes to build a re-staurant on his property. But where exactly that restaurant will be remains to be seen.

A plan for the two-story restaurant to be built on the east side of East Lake Drive was approved by the Novi Planning Commission in

But a plan to build the restaurant on the lake side of the road arose out of a Concept Committee meeting between Andris and city leaders. The second plan would allow for the rerouting of East Lake Drive, a road residents have complained draws speeders.

Under the plan, the road would curve northeast to meet Fourteen Mile Road where drivers would then have to make two turns to get back onto East Lake Drive. The road would be moved in the hopes of slowing traffic, Andris said.

Andris would donate the land secondary for the new road's construction. The city would fund the

"If you build it, they will come."

> Sarah Phelps, Past President Lakes Area Residents Association

paving, under Andris' plan. Under the second proposal, Andris would add to his construction plans by building a small strip mall on the new E. st Lake Drive.

Andris attended a Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) meeting May 26 to discuss both plans. Reaction was mixed, but many who spoke opposed the plan showing a restaurant on the lake.

Resident Martin Bay mailed a written survey to residents of East Lake D. ive. Andris paid for postage. Bay said of his 38 responses, 24 supported the restaurant on the lake side with the rerouting of East Lake Drive. Ten respondents were opposed to a restaurant directly on the lake, and three were undecided. One response was discounted be-

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Did serial killer

### Helping the homeless

Novi High School students made big bucks for those less fortunate than themselves. The students raised \$1,500 for the local organization, Active Friends of the Homeless, during a

recent rock-a-thon. Shown above, tallying their take just before making the donation, (left to right) are Raechel Streit, Jewon Hwang and Gaurav Rohatgi.

## City home proposed for police station

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Talk of demolishing or boarding up a city-owned house on Walled Lake has surfaced, but the members of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) has proposed a productive use for the facility.

The building on 1810 East Lake Drive currently is the home of city Planning and Community Development Director James Wahl.

LARA President Harry Avagian announced last week that he hopes to turn the house into a Novi Police Department mini-station.

Wahl said he would move out of the house within 90 days after an April 27 news story revealed Wahl pays \$200 a month rent to live in the facility.

At a May 26 LARA meeting, Wahl said he supports the plan, adding he will move soon.

The mini-station concept has been around for years, Avagian said. But the only available facility —a building at Lakeshore Park — is owned by the Parks and Recretation Department and cannot be made to work logistically as a police

Many Novi officers support the dea, Avagian said. Officers patrol-

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# Byers' trip called worthwhile

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The school district - and Novi taxpayers -- spent \$1,601 to send school board Trustee Raymond Byers to an April national conference in Florida.

Byers believes the money was

The focus of the National Association of School Boards conference in Orlando was technology. Byers said the school district, which currently is building a Tech Center to provide Novi students access to modern technology, will benefit from the information he gathered at the conference.

Byers brought back a dozen informational booklets discussing topics ranging from financing technology to long-distance learning

At a future school board meeting, Byers will recommend the district join a national technology group he discovered at the conference.

"I think some of what they talked about has some real adaptablity to use for the Tech (Center)," Byers

In the 1990-91 school year, the district spent \$56,148 on conferences. Figures are not yet complete

for the current school year. The seven-member Board of Education spent \$9,646 of the

In the Lansing School District, the Board of Education last week removed out-of-state conferences from the budget in an attempt to rehire some reading instructors who earlier were lost to budget cuts. The change was made at the request of several parents.

Novi is not facing a loss of teachers, but if it were, Byers equates the board's total conference cost to onethird of a teacher. Starting teachers earn around \$27,000 in Novi. Lansing schools are attempting to replace over 20 laid-off teachers by cutting conferences and other

Byers said school board members can learn a lot at conferences. He would especially like to see board members spend more time at conferences in Michigan, which can be attended at little cost to the school district.

District teachers spent the most money on conferences during the past school year. Costs for teachers to attend conferences totaled \$30,137, according to figures supplied by Superintendent William

## on the public tab

Administrators in school buildings racked up \$4,464 in fees while attending conferences. And central office administrators spent \$11,203 to attend conferences.

The community education department also attended conferences. But that department's costs were the lowest at \$697.

Byers said the location of the national conference he attended raises some eyebrows.

"People say, 'Gee, you got to go to

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## commit Novi rape? By CRISTINA FERRIER

The victim of a March 5 sexual assault at Twelve Oaks Mall told Novi police last week she believes her attacker may have been confessed serial killer Leslie Allen Williams.

Novi Police Detective Frank Barabas said he intends to talk to Williams sometime this week about the

Williams has confessed to murdering four area women, raping a 9-year-old Wixom girl, and a string of other violent crimes. Among the deaths Williams has confessed to are those of Kami Villanueva, 18, of South Lyon and Cindy Jones, 15, of Milford, whose bodies were uncovered in a wooded area in Milford Township near Buno and Old Plank roads last Thursday.

Villanueva had been missing since September and Jones had been missing since January. Posters of the missing girls were in the windows of businesses throughout Novi until Thursday's discoveries took away any last hope that they might be found alive.

Williams was arrested on Memorial Day after visitors to a Springfield Township cemetery discovered him attacking a White Lake

Township woman. They flagged down a nearby Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy who arrested Williams with the woman still alive in the trunk of his car.

Barabas said the Twelve Oaks Mall victim called him the day after Williams' arrest.

"She called me and I said. 'I was waiting to hear from you. You've been watching TV, haven't you?"

A composite sketch of the Twelve Oaks Mall attacker portrays a man with a receding hairline and heavy moustache, which are physical characteristics shared by Williams. Police described the suspect as always "polite" during the assault, an adjective that has also been used in some media portrayals of Williams. However, Barabas said the victim at Twelve Oaks Mall never really got a

good look at her attacker's face. Barabas said Williams is "a possibility" in the case, but only one possibility.

"It's just something to look at," he said. "And we have other evidence to look at that could either link him to it or rule him out." The Twelve Oaks Mall victim, a

23-year-old Waterford woman, was abducted at gunpoint as she was about to get into her car around

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# Captain America will fight comic book drug war in Novi



By CRISTINA FERRIER

America's children don't have a lot of heroes. And, as in the case of sports

heroes like Mike Tyson, real-life heroes don't always end up setting the best exam-

That's why Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer is excited about a new Marvel comic book, for which he helped develop the idea. that is available free of charge at A&P and Farmer Jack grocery stores throughout Metro Detroit.

book, which features Captain America going to war against drugs, hit the stores May 28.

Thursday, Shaeffer, along with Police

Holland and Walled Lake Police Chief Ken Borieo, began developing the idea about a year ago as a way to send kids a "say no to drugs" message in a language they were sure to understand.

"Think about heroes," Shaeffer said. "There are sports figures, but many of them have disappointed us. Then there are political figures, but many of them have disappointed us. "But comic-book heroes - they

never disappoint us. They always do right, and they always prevail over The original inspiration for the

book came from Holland, who saw a similar project two years ago when he was guest speaker at a meeting of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police in Vancouver. "When I was there they had

Spider-Man, and Spider-Man was jumping all over the tables and kids were there." he said. "It was the exact same anti-drug program, using Spider-Man." A similar program with a "live" Captain America was held May 21 at an elementary school in Southfield.

The idea remained in Holland's mind until about a year ago, when he was serving on a crime prevention/community policing committee with Shaeffer and Borieo. That's when it got started.

"I contacted Marvel Comics in New York about the idea, then two of their executives came in and made a presentation," Holland said. "We were very impressed and started to move Approximately 1 million of the

books will be distributed at over 120 area stores. Shaeffer said he, Holland and

Borieo discussed the idea for many months, but the project really got off the ground when Mars Advertising Company in Southfield became involved. That company landed the sponsorship of Farmer Jack/A&P.

The full-color, 36-page comic book includes store coupons and product advertisements.

"In order to pay for the comic books, we had to have the coupon section in the middle." Holland said. "But they gave us full veto power on the advertising, so that if there had been any cigarette or beer ads. or anything else that was controversial. we could have vetoed it."

It also includes special sections where comic characters named "Chief Larry," "Chief Doug" and "Chief Ken" give special advice to kids on how to avoid drugs.

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INSIDE: THE SUBURBAN CABLE WEEKLY



City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. In the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Librtary on Willowbrook Road.

Tuesday, June 2

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

Wednesday, June 3

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

Thursday, June 4

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Monday, June 8

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

Tuesday, June 9

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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• T/TH 10:15 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 9 L. Gignac

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Wednesday, June 10

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

Thursday, June 11

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

Tuesday, June 16

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi

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

Wednesday, June 17

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

Thursday, June 18

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 23

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, June 24

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting,



A fire that destroyed two buildings under construction in The Springs apartment complex during the early morning hours of May 18 has been ruled arson, but a Novi police investigation so far has not turned up a

\$300,000 loss, said Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan. Novi Detective Frank Barabas said there is no question that the fire was

"It was definitely an arson," he flicts at the construction site as a the line off.

"It's a possibility, but there's nothing to zero in on and say yes, it is (labor related)," he said. "It's just one

The fire started shortly before 2:45

a.m. May 18 and was extinguished by

The buildings were right next to each other. The blaze is believed to The fire caused an estimated have started in the south end of the north building, then spread to the

north end of the south building. One-third of each of the threestory buildings were destroyed. Both buildings had over seven units. A gas said. "It was not an accidental fire." line at one building ruptured, forcing Barabas said the department is the fire department to allow it to burn looking into some alleged labor con- until Consumers Power could shut

### Vandals blamed in minor fire at Lone Star eatery

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

An "old, rickety" ladder left outside the proposed Lone Star Bar-B-Q on Novi Road was the likely method of entry for two young suspects believed to have set a mop assame inside. The fire was extinguished May 20 after an off-duty Novi police officer spotted it and called the fire

Although the fire has been labeled as an arson, and is being investigated by the Novi Police Department, Det. Trank Barabas said damage was little or nothing. The only thing that burnt was the

Rib and Egg restaurant, is currently southwestern-style restaurant.

undergoing remodeling and is completely empty inside except for some tainless steel wall fixtures. Barabas said he believes the two

suspects, who have not been identifled, used the ladder to climb to the roof, then jumped through an open air-conditioning hole. He labeled the case as an act of

vandalism rather than arson. "How do you burn down a brick building?" he asked. The fire began around 9:30 p.m.

and the fire department had cleared the scene by 10:18 p.m. The owners, Josif and Milica Jancevski and Milan Stevanovich, said they plan to spend \$350,000 to The brick building, formerly the renovate the site for a new

# Byers has most costly trip in Novi schools

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Florida,' " Byers said. But he still managed to get bored during his week in the Sunshine said

Byers traveled alone and spent his said.

"It is a little boring after a while," he The trip proved worthwhile, Byers

The weather was cold that week, and after 5 p.m. each day he was on his

days from April 23-28 in seminars. "I learned an awful lot from it."

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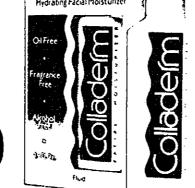
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Police investigate link to serial killer Continued from Page live and a series Barabas said he knows of no other weeks before Villanueva disappeared, menough evidence, and a series Novi cases with a possible link to from South Lyon.

One hundred fifty gifted arts students participated in the Gala Lake school district, is located in Novi on Decker Road and is Gallery Opening at the Hickory Woods Elementary School May the first Walled Lake district school to be built here in the city.

14. The event featured the art work and music of students from Above, fifth graders Moira Saltzman and Sarah Eggert, make a

13 area schools. Hickory Woods, although part of the Walled final inspection of their work before the show opens.

Williams lived in the Golden Gate apartment complex on Pontiac Trail ually assaulted her. He then dropped in Wixom last year, said Wixom Police her off on one side of the mall and left Sergeant Richard Howe. "But he had moved out of Wixom

her car, with the keys inside, on the by Aug. 2," he said. "That's when we found his apartment empty. Barabas said he will wait until later this week to attempt to talk to Wil-Williams was investigated as one liams because there are so many of over 200 call-in tips about the Aug. 11 abduction and rape of a 9-year-old Wixom girl near the intersection of Lyonia and Loon Lake Roads, Howe

other police officials currently cla-"We can't just run at him with everything right now," he said. "My case said. The incident took place five is important too, but he's just another possibility. He may have done it, and then again, he may just

CITY OF NOVI

lovi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, June 4, 1992 at 3:30 PM in the Community De

elopment Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michiga

review the Woodlands Permit Application for Parcel F, 50-22-29-400-007 in Section

ALLINTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may

PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

e sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent,

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9, on the north side of Nine Mile Road, west of Beck Road.

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Gala Gallery Opening

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Williams was investigated but

"He was a call-in on the tip line,"

Howe said. "Someone anonymous on five counts of criminal sexual concalled in on him and gave us his duct in connection with the Wixom

name and license plate number. We case and on a string of break-in and

investigated him but there wasn't assault and battery charges.

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Williams was arraigned for the

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#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 17, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civi-Center, 451 75 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMENI SUBPART 28-6 (2) B3 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES TO MODIFY TH STANDARDS FOR PLACEMENT OF WALL SIGNS WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 17, 1898.

STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK



# Senate will keep press off floor

But Honigman's effort fell apart good things. when his proposed rule change was amended into oblivion last week while his attention was diverted on the Senate floor. The rule is that the press corps

must stay off the Senate floor, except to exit, while the body is in session and for five minutes afterward. Reporters may not talk to senators during session unless they leave the chamber.

Reporters sit in something resemoling a jury box. They may not talk to senators from the box, even if senators approach them — as Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, frequently does. Sergeants at arms quietly but firmly

Honigman - running for U.S. Congress in the new 11th district, which includes Novi — sought to eliminate therule, in effect giving reporters access to the floor, just like at a tested adoption of Conroy's version. political convention. He ran into "I don't think it would add huge distrouble in the Government Operations Committee.

"They weakened it to let us talk to you," said Honigman. That was still corps' point of view. A senator would be able to walk up to the press box and conduct a whispered conversation as long as it didn't disturb Senate decorum. The committee also would have

The rules change went to the full

"I wanted to let you "I wanted to let you guys roam the floor," an apologetic state Sen. David guys (news reporters) Honigman said to the Lansing press roam the floor, improve .improve communications, let communications, let you you be watchdogs, all those good be watchdogs, all those

> State Sen. David Honigman R-West Bloomfield

Senate May 14.

Honigman, like many senators. takes phone calls while on the Senate floor during session. He recalls being on the phone, perhaps discussing his congressional campaign, when Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, offered an amendment gutting Honigman's rule. Conroy eliminated the section allowing senators to talk to reporters in the press box.

All that's left was elimination of the five minute rule after session. An embarrassed Honigman apolo

gized to the press corps. A supporter, Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, formally proruption to allow a quiet conversation with those in the (press) box." he said.

Footnote: Lobbyists still are strictly prohibited from access to the floor or the hallway behind the Se-Besides lawmakers themselves, the only persons allowed on the Se-

nate floor are representatives, their staff members, the governor, the lieutenant governor, one representaeliminated the rule keeping reporters tive of the governor, congressmen, off the floor for five minutes following former legislators (unless they're lobbyists) and one member of a senator's

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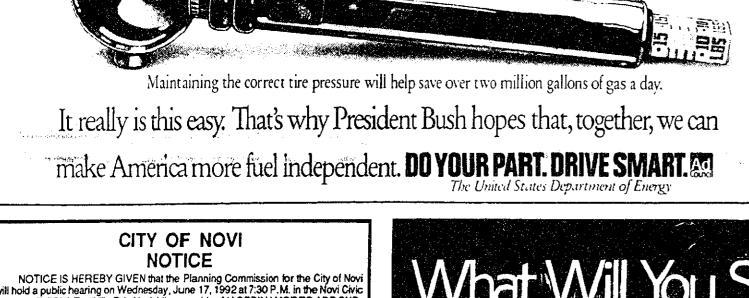
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Police said the gun was a replica of a Walther .380 semi-automatic handgun. The motorist who filed the colored pickup truck, and that she behind his house at the time of the complaint thought it was real. driving in Walled Lake when the sus- gunshot. pect honked his horn at him, apparently believing he had been cut off. did not know the driver of the truck from their vehicles Sunday, May 24, He told police that the suspect convery well, but that he sometimes at Holy Family Church. The windows tinued to follow him at a very close joked about having an Uzi in his were broken out of two of the range all the way down East Lake truck.

Drive and onto Novi Road. He said that when they stopped at DRUNK DRIVING: A 27-year-old a red light at the intersection of Novi Novi man was arrested for OUIL May fice and heard a "pop." He said he and Twelve Mile Roads, the suspect 26 on northbound Novi Road near pulled up next to him and pointed the Nine Mile. He was driving a 1988 ken window, then saw two suspects gun at him, then drove away. He got Chevrolet pickup truck. the suspect's license plate number then flagged down a police officer. DRUNK DRIVING: A 29-year-old Police located the suspect and ar- Novi man was arrested for OUIL and rested him for operating under the possession of narcotics paraphernainfluence of liquor (OUIL).

SHOTS FIRED?: A resident on Pierre Buick Regal. Drive in the Chateau Estates mobile home park reported May 15 that she LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident heard shots fired near her home. on East Lake Drive reported May 25 walked past his home. found nothing suspicious. The wo-side window of his 1991 GMC Jimmy man told them she saw a dark- and stole a stereo system and miscelcolored pickup truck leaving a neigh- laneous compact discs. boring home immediately after she Theowner of the vehicle told police

**Police News** 

heard the noise too. However, she incident. The motorist told police he was said she did not believe it was a

The neighbor's son told police he women reported their purses stolen

lia May 27. He was stopped along northbound Novi Road in a 1988

Police arrived at the scene and that someone smashed the driver's

it would have taken at least two peo- portedly pointed in her direction. The neighbor told police a friend of ple to steal the large, heavy stereo her daughter's had just left in a dark- equipment. The vehicle was parked coming from the gun. Police investi-

DRUNK DRIVING: A 20-year-old Howell man was arrested for OUIL May 22 near the intersection of Beck Road and Ten Mile. He was driving a 1988 Lincoln.

chigan State Trooper injured his hand while helping a motorist on May 21. A motorist apparently dropped a highway to retrieve the chain. A second motorist drove over the chain while the trooper was holding it, ripping the chain out of his hand. The trooper received three stiches and is recovering from a mirror sprain in his

on May 22 for driving with a cracked windshield.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the

**Novi Briefs** 

Dissertation recognized: Novi High School's Assitant Principal gated and confiscated the man's BB Jennifer Cheal was recognized for her doctoral dissertation. Cheal completed the dissertation at Michigan State University in June, 1991. It was selected as one of three outstanding dissertations submitted to the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Cheal presented her dissertation findings on the organizational climate in middle level schools at an annual association meeting in New Orleans last

> Commissioner resigns: One of the Planning Commission's newest appointees, Steven Gorgas resigned May 20. Gorgas said increased responsibilities at home and at work would not permit him to properly fulfill his commission duties. Gorgas' term was scheduled to run through July, 1994.

> truns in the family: If you're tracing your roots, one of the hottest new areas for exploration is genetics. A free lecture sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society will be open to the public Sunday at the Novi Town Hall Museum on 45285 Ten Mile Road. just west of the library.

> The speaker is Rosemary Chorzempa, who will discuss the inherited disposition for conditions such as Alzheimer's disease, heart disease, asthma, cystic fibrosis, color blindness, migraine headaches, shyness and depression.

> "A lot of people are into genealogy only for the genetics aspect. That's one reason adopted children are searching for their biological parents, for the genetic information," Kim Harrison, vice-president of the society

"There's a whole list of 45 inherited syndromes they have identified." For further information, call Harrison at 437-1004.

Band briefs: The Novi High School Symphony Band recently completed a busy spring schedule

The band got a one rating at the state band festival on May 1. The symphony band also participated on March 7 at the district-level band and orchestra festival. The band received a one rating qualifying it

for the state-level contest. Novi High School hosted a State Festival concert on April 29. The event was jointly sponsored by the high school symphony band and choir in preparation for state-level competitions.

The 1992 state band and orchestra festival was hosted at the high school April 24 and 25. Band director Tim Hoey hosted the event with band students and booster parents volunteering for the successful, two-

Students hit the road during spring break to travel by bus to Orlando Fla. where they won first place in the Flight One marching band competition. Also performing were the symphony and jazz bands and color

Police investigate alleged rape

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi police are investigating allegations against two local men in connection with a rape May 25 in a grass around with his girlfriend." Police lafield behind a storage garage on Twelve Mile west of Taft.

Officer David Molloy reportedly arrived at the scene as the incident was the victim came running from the In progress. He was responding to a same area, completely unclothed excitizen complaint about a suspicious-looking 1985 Chevrolet Camaro, which turned out to be that she was screaming hysterically and department. of one of the suspects. The victim's two small children were in the vehicle

the car and the garage carrying a in a second police car. white, calf-length boot and a pair of black shorts. The suspect told police that his "buddy is in back messing ter discovered that the clothing be-

At that point, Molloy reported that was unbuttoned. He reported that uncontrollably, and kept yelling at

him to "keep them away from me."

their mother.

longed to the victim.

The two children in the car were reportedly upset and kept asking about

LARCENY FROM VEHICLES: Three

An associate pastor at the church

reported that he was in the church of-

looked out and saw a van with a bro-

leaving in a silver or grey compact

The suspects were described as a

tall, thin white male, age 25-30 and a

FELONIOUS ASSAULT: Novi police

confiscated a BB gun May 19 after a

woman walking her dogs complained

that the owner shot it while she

The woman told police she was

walking two dogs on leashes past the

suspect's home when he walked out

onto his front porch with what ap-

She told police she heard noises

peared to be a shotgun, which he re-

thin white female, age 25-30.

A second officer, Mark Stone, apprehended the other suspect, who was reportedly running away through the field.

Police said the first suspect admitted to having sex with the victim. cept for a long-sleeved shirt, which then refused to answer questions. He told police he was going to sue the

he saw one of the suspects walking trying to get away. He reported that Botsford Hospital, where she told po-father's custody,

from a grassy, wooded area west of he finally restrained her and put her lice she and her children went with the two suspects to a beach in High-

and did not take her clothing off.

find out what happened, but the vic-reported she was highly intoxicated. had a large scratch on his neck. on the scene to check out the vehicle, tim kept screaming hysterically and The victim was transported to The children were released to their

# Waterfront eatery gets mixed review

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cause of offensive language, Bay said. Bay supports the lakefront restaurant because he believes a rerouted East Lake Drive will de-

"My only and sole purpose is to cut down traffic on East Lake Drive," he said. But the majority of speakers at the May meeting opposed a lakelront restaurant.

Past President of LARA Sarah Phelps said she opposes the plan because the tax-funded road reconfiguration would largely benefit Andris' restaurant. She said his restaurant would increase traffic through the area.

Phelps illustrated her point by quoting from the movie "Field of Dreams," saying: "If you build it, they will come."

lake were addressed by restaurant architect Victor Saroki who said a sump pump would separate oil and gas from rain water before draining back

add traffic to the area," Clark said.

Concerns that the restaurant would pollute the

Business owners north of the proposed re-

Dave Clark, a resident who lives next door to the proposed restaurant, said ducks and blue herons on his part of the lake would be driven away.

Other residents were concerned the restaurant City Planning and Community Development would keep them up at night with loud music. James Wahl was at the meeting. Wahl said the city Andris said he has no plans to have anything has no official position on the project to date. The more than background music at his restaurant. city has made no formal agreement to fund the new road, and the second plan has not yet received

approval from any governing body, Wahl said.

staurant spoke against the plan that includes rerouting East Lake Drive. Gary Trammell called the plan "self-centered."

"Your restaurant is not going to do anything but

This particular concept would have a long way to go to be approved," Wahl said. LARA members will decide at their next meeting

whether to support or oppose the lakeside restaurant plan. President Harry Avagian said Andris is a member of LARA and will be permitted to vote on the issue. The vote will be presented to the city as advisory

LARA represents residents and businesses on the north end of Novi. The association meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call Avagian for membership information, 669-3560.

While at the hospital she told a female officer that she drank bourbon was positive that she did not consent to have sex with anyone in the car,

Smoke Stoppers: Huron Valley Hospital is offering an eight-session

The program starts Tuesday, June 16, at 6:30 p.m. and pre-registration is required. Please call 360-3314 for more information.

Point sessions for individuals with special nutritional needs. This ongoing program is designed as one-on-one follow-up education for people with car-diac problems, diabetes, weight management difficulties, and others. A registered dietitian will personally evaluate your progress and provide

pital Food and Nutrition Services Department at 464-4800, Ext. 2483.

Breast and skin clinic: Breast cancer is the most common form of breast cancer in her lifetime. Early detection provides the best opportunity for successful treatment.

Protect yourself through early detection. St. Mary Hospital of Livonia is ofering a breast and skin clinic Wednesday, June 10 from 4-6 p.m. A physician will perform a complete brest examination and provide instructions on how to perform a brest self-examination.

commends a mammogram for women over 35, besides monthly breast selfexaminations for women over 20.

s usually covered by insurance. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

# Wahl house proposed for station

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ing Novi's north end would be able to do paperwork and take care of other business without returning to the department's Ten Mile Road station, he

LARA members voted 88-0 at a May 26 meeting to support the plan. LARA would fund minor improvements and provide signage at the facility, Avagian said.

"We're not trying to divide the city up, but we do have some unique policing problems," Avagian said. Having a patrol car parked in the

"They appreciated our efforts."

was a lot of work, Holland said the

"And it will benefit not just the

children in Wixom, Walled Lake and

fort gives something back to everyone

Though putting the book together everything."

Continued from Page I

Michigan," he said.

in the community.

city's northern sector would serve as LARA initiated a similar program thing that puts the officers and the a deterrent to speeders and other po- with the city's Community community closer together," Shaeffer tential law breakers on East Lake Emergency Medical Service, Avagian Drive, Avagian said.

porarily to through traffic and stop signs were added in an attempt to

slow traffic on the residential street fronting the east side of Walled Lake. Avagian hopes to bring the prop-

osal before Novi City Council.

Comic book hero fights drugs

know, on their own," Holland said. They are the complainants and they Farmer Jack/A&P is also holding

three local chiefs also had a lot of fun Southeast Michigan Chiefs of Police, blication April, 1968 to December.

Paul Coleman, director of adver-

Novi, but children all over southeast tising for Farmer Jack/A&P, said the the Golden Age" (original publication

Holland added that the group ef- books could send a colorful, impor- \$500; and third prize is Captain

"Police work is something we have force the message that drugs are no 1943) at an estimated value of \$350.

tant message to children.

"Marvel Comics did that, as far as I they are the criminal justice system. kids can relate to."

that has been the center of con- at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road serves troversy in the past year," Avagian the area. East Lake Drive was closed tem-

said. Before LARA was created, there "It creates a situation where we were no medical service stations in

> Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer supports the plan. The plan works well with Shaef-

is the Captain America New Series

Second prize is Avengers #4 comic

book "Captain America Revival from

America #42 comic book "Golden Age

Shaeffer said.

"I like the concept of having some-

well established in police philosophy.

ficers to specific beats, or patroling

have a police presence on a street the north end of Novi. Now a station cause it already is owned by the city. And the mini-station concept i

"Detroit was an early innovator in

Shaeffer also said the home is con-

venient for use as a mini-station be-

mini-stations, but the concept is in use clear across the United States,

Shaeffer said.

fer's idea to begin assigning Novi of-

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Let bygones be bygones

this. It is with great fear and tre-

pidation that I will be returning

to my alma mater this Wednes-

day to present certificates of

commendation to the Northville

High School seniors who made

our All-Area Academic team this

Fear and trepidation?

The problem is that several

days before the All-Area

Academic team was published, I

wrote a column which noted

that only 14 of the 50 nominees from 10 different high

schools for the All-Academic team had 4.0 grade point av-

erages (GPAs). And, that 11 of those 14 were from North-

The column went on to suggest that perhaps teachers in

Northville and Novi were a little generous in passing out

A's. It's a phenomenon not unique in educational circles. It

At any rate, the column prompted some protest, parti-

cularly from the students and the parents of those stu-

Former Northville Record Editor Jean Day had been

been deluged with angry phone calls several years ago

even has a name — grade inflation.

dents who had earned the 4.0 GPAs.

I expected the protest.

BRYAN MITCHELL Staff Photographer CHRIS BOYD Graphics Editor ANGELA PREDHOMME Graphics Artist RICK BYRNE Copy Editor MICHAEL PREVILLE Sales Director JIM MASON Sales Manager GARY KELBER Associate Sales Manage

The reaction to my column was nowhere near as harsh

I received one call from Jill Streit, the mother of one of

the Novi valedictorians and the wife of a Novi school board

member. She's also one of my more favorite people — a

smart, articulate lady with strong views on education

Novi's 4-pointers so I could see for myself what a fine group

The meeting took place last Wednesday morning, and I

thought it went fairly well. I didn't convince them to see

things my way; nor did they win me over to their point of

view. I did get to see what a fine group of intelligent young

men and women they truly are -but that wasn't much of a

But back to the fear and trepidation problem. What I'm

afraid of is that I will be booed unmercifully when I walk up

onto the stage Wednesday night to present the Ali-

Academic team certificates at Northville's senior honors

certificates at Novi's honors convocation last week, so I

round of applause when I presented the certificates."

checked with him to see how it went.

Novi News Managing Editor Mike Malott presented the

"No problems at all," he reported. "I even got a huge

"You did?" I asked, cheered by the possibility that I

might at least be spared an outpouring of hostility at the

Northville convocation. "You mean they weren't mad ab-

out it? You mean they might actually have forgotten by

"Actually," said Malott thoughtfully. "I think it was be-

cause I mentioned that Phil Jerome - not even in his wil-

dest dreams - ever had to worry about getting a 4-point-

now? Let bygones be bygones? That kind of thing?"

revelation; I never doubted it in the first place.

of intelligent young men and women they truly are.

Among other things, Jill suggested that I meet with

which she espouses intelligently.

as the response Jean received, but it was there

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# As We See It

# Conservative stance is needed in tax hike

taxes this year — that much is certain. The remaining question is just how much more Novi taxpayers will pay next year. The district's debt levy will increase by .5 mills, and district administrators suggested raising the levy by an additional 1.5 mills. That proposal does not allow for the addition of several programs which have been requested by parents.

voted to increase the proposed levy by 1.75 mills, which does not include an automatic .5-mill increase in the debt levy. The board had to set a levy so it can hold a Truth-in-Taxation hearing and to attend will be parents seeking progadopt its budget by its July deadline. rams and equipment for their childs' One point should be clear. The board can use. Despite the likely turnout, we urge levy the 1.75 mills without a vote. But it the board to take a conservative apis unlikely the levy will increase by that much. Few board members actually support such a hike, but they don't want

1989, as part of a land acquisition deal,

the city purchased a house on East Lake

Drive. The city was accumulating prop-

erty for a developer who was going to

build on the waterfront. But the deal fell

through and is currently in court. In the

meantime, the city is stuck with lakef-

ront property, including a house on East

Lake Drive. The house has been occup-

ied by a city staffer since it was pur-

chased. Now he is moving out. If left

The Novi City Council deleted a line

item during budget discussions that

would have provided money for the

building's demolition. We've said before

that the city should not be in the real es-

tate business, and it certainly should not

be in the rental housing business. This

issue only illustrates that point. But the

deed is done and demolishing the build-

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ing, at this point, seems wasteful.

empty, the building is uninsurable.

Police mini-station is

good use for city house

The City of Novi has a problem. In tiative of coming up with such a creative

say no to.

tion has a plan that might just solve the fore Novi City Council in the future. The

problem. The group hopes to fund minor group has offered to fund minor im-

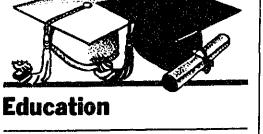
improvements to the 1810 East Lake provements on the building. We urge the

Drive home and use to the building as a council to approve the project. We see

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police mini-station. We applaud the ini- this as a win-win situation.



rams are invited to attend, as are parents The school board at its last meeting and residents who support a much lower

> We urge every interested party to attend. But we expect those most likely

We believe a silent majority of seto limit themselves in case a groundswell nior citizens and other over-taxed resiof support arises for increased dents will not be as likely to show up. But that does not mean their concerns should go unheeded. A recent letter to That's where you come in. The the Novi News commented that home board meets June 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the ownership in Novi has become just a Educational Services Building, 25345 dream. The writer blamed school sala-Taft Road, to hear your views on the ries, and that definitely needs a closer proposed increase. Parents who want look when contracts are renegotiated new band uniforms, Japanese classes, next year. But at this point, we urge cauacrosse and instrumental strings prog-tion in the setting of this year's levy.

use of the building, and with the resi-

dents' decision to put up the money to

It is not clear that such a facility is

needed. But having it would only help

the Novi residents who live on Walled

Lake. If it was up to the city to build a

mini-station, we would likely oppose it

for fiscal reasons. But when area resi-

dents are willing to put up the bucks, it

becomes an idea that is very difficult to

constant police presence in the area cer-

tainly couldn't hurt, especially on

speeder-plagued East Lake Drive. A

mini-station would only help make life

easier on officers assigned to the city's

north end. They currently have to drive

back to the Ten Mile Road station to com-

LARA plans to bring the issue be-

plete paperwork or take a rest stop.

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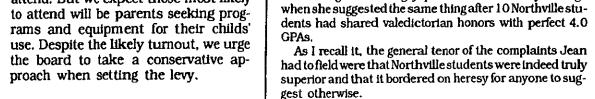
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The building already exists, and a

make the improvements.



**Jerome** 

ville and Novi.

# In passing By Hal Gould



'Great smile'

Theresa LaRosa of Northville shows off

# What I've learned in Novi



little over a year now, and I have to admit I've learned a lot. I'd like to take a moment to reflect on just exactly what I've learned about living in Novi. Don't park your car at Meijer, especially if it's a sport utility

vehicle like a Blazer or a Chero-

kee. They disappear out of that

lot like they were on sale or

something. Everything I've read from in-Byrne surance companies says that the most commonly stolen cars are either sporty cars (Camaros, Mustangs) or luxury cars (Lincolns, Cadillacs). Those insurance figures must be gathered someplace

other than here. ■ The best kept secret in Novi is the retail bakery in the Hotel Baronette. Scrumptious French pastries, sky-high layer cakes and creamy rich pies fill the cases. But the prices are rock bottom. A large frosted brownie, made fresh daily, is just 75 cents. A cheese danish with your choice of a half dozen fillings is just 60 cents. Most of the cakes and ples were in the \$18-\$19 range for the whole gut-busting thing.

These are high quality baked goods, and everything is baked fresh on the premises. You can walk in and purch-

ase anything via the private entrance. That the bakery is part of the hotel is no real surprise. The hotel's owners, Suzuki and Sons of Japan, are owners

I've been living in Novi for a of a small chain of bakeries in their native land. ■ The second-best kept secret in Novi is that the Baronette's bakery supplies the Coffee Beanery in Twelve Oaks Mall. Mmmmmmm. Mocha and a brownie. You know those TV and radio ads for the Yellow Pages

that use the slogan "Phone first!" That's the advice I would

give anyone visiting a business in Novi for the first time.

Phone first, and get explicit directions on how to find the Whatever you do, when traveling in Novi, don't rely on any business being well-marked and easy to spot. Thanks to the city's ridiculous sign ordinance you'd have to trip over most places to find them. And if you're trying to find

someplace at night, you might as well just stay home.

This isn't just an issue of commerce any more (though God knows every city businessperson I talk to grimaces at the mere mention of the sign ordinance). I had one business owner recently tell me that he's seen five car accidents in three months in front of his store, all of which he attributes to the limitations on his signage. In every case, he said, the customer was about to drive

past the store, realized it at the last minute, and stopped short causing a rear-ender. With bigger and better signs the accidents might have been avoided. This proves what I have long suspected. Inadequate sig-

nage can become a matter of public safety. My favorite place for a car ride is East Lake Drive ar ound sunset. I've got to say that since they lowered the speed limit to 25 mph, my eyes and my mind tend to wander to where I notice now how pretty the view is. The real challenge is to keep the car from wandering off the

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to do together, and it's the citizens we good," he said. "Comics tell a colorful

work for. They're the eyes and ears - story and are written in terms that

are the witnesses — they're a sweepstakes contest. Grand Prize

The book has approval of the 100-300 Comic Books (original pu-

an organization to which all three 1984) valued at an estimated \$2,500.

stores got involved because the March, 1964) valued at an estimated

"Farmer Jack/A&P hopes to rein- of Comics" (original publication

STATE TROOPER INJURED: A MI

chain from his vehicle while traveling on 1-96. The trooper ventured into the

TWO ARRESTED: The Michigan State Police arrested a Commerce man for driving with a suspended license on 1-96. The man was stopped

In a separate incident, a Detroit man was arrested and ticketed for driving with a suspended license and speeding on May 20. The state police released the man after he posted \$30 bond the same day.

land Township for the day. and smoked marijuana while at the beach, and that she did not remember anything. However, she said she

Police reported that the woman had multiple bruises and other The second suspect told police he marks that indicated she may have was only trying to help the victim, been beaten. The suspect who told Molloy reported that he tried to whom he said was vomiting. Police police he had sex with her reportedly

smoking cessation program entitled, "Smoke Stoppers" through the National Center for Health Promotion. Nutrition education: St. Mary Hospital now offers Nutritional Check

**Health Notes** 

The Check Point program fee is \$30 and consists of four private sessions. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the St. Mary Hos-

cancer in American women, with one out of every 10 women developing

If indicated, a mammogram will be done. The American Cancer Society re-

Cost for the physical exam is \$10, and the extra charge for a mammogram

# **Obituaries**

Ronald Louis Balough for 35 years. He was an avid race car Ronald Louis Balough, 52, of Novi lough and Celia Shaw. His wife, Janet, survives him.

fan and traveled to many races. The funeral was May 26 at O'Brien died May 22 of cancer. He was born Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Dec. 12, 1939, in Detroit to Louis Ba- Home in Novi. The Rev. Thomas Scherger officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills of Novi. Surviving with his wife is his son Memorial contributions may be Louis and his daughters Lynn Smith sent to West Oakland Hospice, 801

East Commerce, Milford 48381.

He worked in sales for J.L. Hudson

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I have the time and the desire to serve this community. This is my profile.

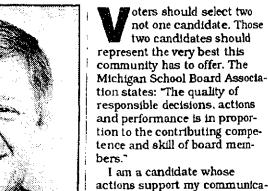


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he voters don't need to choose me over the other two candidates; there are two positions open. I am not running against anyone, rather I am asking the voters of the Novi Community School District to continue to allow me to serve on

I am asking for that privilege because I think I have been responsive to the needs of the district, and to its citizens. I think that I can continue to contribute to the system and provide meaningful leadership at a time when leadership will be very important for our future growth. I am asking for the voters to return me to office on June 8th.





actions support my communication; whose human skills foster listening and an ability to work with people; whose future-oriented skills will help lead this district into the 21st century; whose leadership skills foster planning and financial responsi-

I have responsibly represented the citizens of Novi for the past four years and I would like to continue to serve as one of seven members working toward



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# Oakland schools win in fight to save share of aid

By TIM RICHARD

In a quiet revolt, suburban state senators recently upset Sen. Dan DeGrow's applecart, reducing the damage his school aid bill will do to out-of-formula districts. "It was a major, major victory for the schools of Oak-

land County," said Rick Simonson, lobbyist for the intermediate school district. "I prepared a large pink sign labeled 'job termination,' signifying pink slips," said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-

Birmingham, spreading his arms about 5 feet apart. "But I didn't have to use it on the (Senate) floor. It's still in my The revolt against DeGrow, R-Port Huron, chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on school aid.

occurred in the Republican caucus and behind the scenes Wednesday, May 13. Instead of taking away \$107 million in state aid for retirement and Social Security, DeGrow's bill takes back \$72 million, the same as last year. The amendment

Out-of-formula districts are typically suburban areas with healthy business tax bases. They get no general state aid but draw "categorical" aid for retirement, special education and state-mandated programs.

occurred during general orders when roll calls aren't

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> State Senator Jack Faxon D-Farmington Hills

tailing their schools' loss of revenue if DeGrow's "equity correction" bill had passed. Here is what area districts would have lost under the original bill:

Novi, \$1.4 million. Northville, \$1.7 million.

■ South Lyon, \$317,000.

■ Walled Lake, \$2.5 million.

The amended version won 24-12 Senate approval. Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills, whose dis-Bouchard circulated memos to his 37 colleagues detrict includes Novi, and Republicans Robert Geake of Northville and David Honigman of West Bloomfield all

All the schools in DeGrow's Thumb area would have

lost only a combined \$1.7 million. In contrast, Honigman's schools would have lost \$23.7

million, Faxon's \$22.6 million, Geake's \$8.8 million. "It had us between a rock and a hard spot," said Faxon, whose Senate district stretches from Birmingham to

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Faxon, a member of the subcommittee which produced the bill, had consistently been on the short side of

we removed the possibilities they could reappear in the

2-1 votes. It was the first major defeat for DeGrow and his allies, a bipartisan group from farm areas and older cities whose stated goal is to reduce the funding disparity of \$2,500 to

\$8,000 between the poorest and richest districts. The \$3.1 billion school aid bill goes to the House, where the DeGrow version has a champion in Rep. James O'Neill Jr., D-Saginaw, chair of the House school aid subcommittee. O'Neill, like DeGrow, wants to deduct as much categorical aid as possible from out-of-formula districts - mainly in Oakland, western Wayne and Macomb counties — to help poorer districts.

"Tax base sharing is still intact," said Bouchard, referring to the provision in the 1991 bill requiring out-offormula schools to share half the growth in their business property taxes with the rest of the state.

"But I have an agreement we'll seek an expedited ruling from the Supreme Court on both tax base sharing and recapture," he said. Tax base sharing has been halted by circuit court order, though affected schools still must put the money in an escrow account.

In other amendments, the Senate stripped from the

■ \$13 million for "schools of choice" transportation, rejecting Gov. John Engler's recommendation. "Let the money go into the formula, and let the school districts decide how to spend it," said Faxon, voting no.

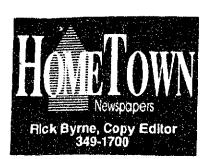
\$6.3 million for a dozen districts to operate 200 class days a year instead of the required 180. "What's to say the 20 (added) days will yield results?" said Faxon.

\$2 million for "charter schools," under which a school board would let groups of teachers set up specialized

But the Senate retained \$2 million for training teachers in the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education, an elementary school program that the political right calls anti-religion and anti-family.

Senators also retained a section taking 1-180th of a district's school aid for every day lost to a strike. Democrats barely lost on two tie votes.





# FOOD CREATIVE DINING



Lois Thieleke/Nutrition

## Don't be a flake when it comes to picking cereal

A stroll down the supermarket breakfast cereal aisle can be a challenge to the most informed shopper. Health pledges, great taste, cereal fun, toys and promises of athletic prowess stated on the boxes add to the confusion of seeking a nutritious breakfast for children and adults.

Cereal provides several nutritional benefits. It is a good source of carbohydrates, which gives us energy (calories) to start the day. Getting energy from a carbohydrate source low in fat, such as cereal, is one way to lower fat in the diet. If you're concerned about blood cholesterol levels, focus on the fat in the milk. For anyone over the age of 2, use skim or 1 percent milk rather than whole milk. When a cereal is fortified, that provides an excellent source of iron, and many women frequently have diets low in iron.

Advertisements have done a good job confusing the fiber issue in cold cereals. There are two types of fiber, soluble and insoluble. Oat bran is a source of soluble fiber. Wheat bran is a source of insoluble fiber. We need both soluble and insoluble fiber in our diets. Information is available about the insoluble fiber content of foods. Unfortunately, scientists have not developed tables that tell us the amount of soluble fiber in foods. However, we do know generally, oat bran, rice bran, dried beans and peas, and some fruits and vegetables are good sources of soluble fiber.

Many cereal companies would have us believe that their cereal products are the key to lowering cholesterol. Though there is truth to the claim that cereals may help lower cholesterol, the amount we would need to eat to achieve this is incredible. If oat bran were your only source of soluble fiber, you would have to have 100 grams of it each day to lower your cholesterol by 15 percent.

One serving of a popular cereal that advertises it contains out bran has only 8 grams of out bran per serving. This means you would have to eat about 15 cups of that cereal to get 100 grams of out bran. If you are serious about lowering cholesterol, it would be better to add out bran to various foods that you cook, besides a cooked cereal made from outs, rather than to rely on a cold cereal.

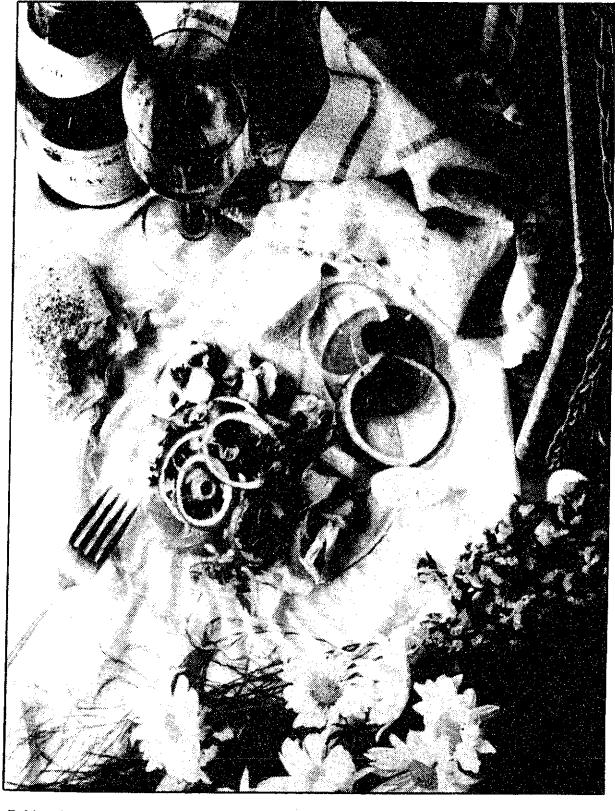
Insoluble fiber in whole grain cereals is important to help prevent constipation. Some nutrition scientists believe that insoluble fiber may have a role in helping to decrease risk of colon cancer. The National Research Council, the American Cancer Society and the National Institute for Cancer Research recommends that we obtain between 20 and 30 grams of fiber a day. Children's cold cereals are generally not a good source of fiber, despite what the box claims. Rather than rely on cold cereal for fiber, give them high fiber foods such as beans, fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grain breads throughout the day to ensure adequate fiber intake.

Another cereal-related issue is the amount of sugar that cold cereals contain. This may be especially important when children are eating several bowls of cereal each day. Try to choose a cereal that has no more than one to two teaspoons of sugar (4 to 8 grams sucrose indicated on the label per serving).

If your child likes to add sugar to cereal, then the lower the sugar in the cereal to begin with, the better. There is nothing wrong with a cereal containing some sugar, but whether and how much additional sugar you add is important.

To figure out the amount of sugar in the product, divide grams of sugar by four to determine the number of teaspoons per serving. For example, if one serving provides two grams that

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Pairing the right wine with a fine meal can seem a daunting task, unless you know what to look for

# WINE IS FINE

# And it's even better when you know how to pick a good one

You're having dinner at a nice restaurant and the task of selecting a wine has fallen to you.

You were doing fine up until this point, holding your own on world affairs, the election, hot literary properties, new diseases. But now, you are about to appear the fool, for, like many people who won't admit it, you know nothing about wine.

What to do?
Until now, the cheap stuff with the colorful label from the grocery store has served you well. So long as the cork came out in one piece and the wine didn't smell like salad dressing, life was good. But the waiter is waiting. The decision is yours.

And exactly how do you decide if the offered bottle is a winner or Mountain Dew in drag?

Ask Elie. Elie Boudt manages The Merchant of Vino on Northwestern Highway in Southfield. He has studied wine and its accompanying disciplines — geography, geology, farming, poetry, philosophy and history — for more than 12 of his 30 years. The last eight of those years have been spent at The

Merchant.

"Wine is ultimately a farm product. The grape has a lot of water which comes from the ground," Boudt said. That's one of the main reasons the taste of wine varies from region to region.

Even if you know very little about wine, Boudt suggested several ways to, at the very least, make a very intelligent assumption about the wine before you.

Start with a glance at the label.
"Any label is a reflection of the laws of that particular region. What is compulsary in one (region) perhaps is not in another." Roudt gold.

in another," Boudt said.
The label will tell you the level of al-

cohol (which varies), the quantity the bottle holds (which may seem simple but it's important — we'll get to that momentarily), the name of the producer and the name of the area where the grape was grown. First rule: the more information on the label (and the more specific that information is), the greater the chances that you're looking at a good bottle of wine.

"The name of the area it comes from indicates the type of wine. It defines the fruit," Boudt said. "The producer defines the style. The vintage (again) defines the fruit." In an ideal world where all sugars are the same, a higher alcohol content means less sugar.

Boudt also said the higher the alcohol content, the higher the viscosity, which is the way the wine feels on the tongue and inside of the mouth.

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**Chef Mary Brady** 

# Experience as a carny leaves a bad taste



Holidays do not faze me, mostly because I have to work, which means that there is no hiatus from toil. Also, the majority of us consider them to be vacation days.

sider them to be vacation days. How many of us went to a Memorial Day pa-

rade? Or to a cemetery to pay homage to those that have served our country? Or even thought about what the day meant other than a day off?

I didn't. I was "working" the Michigan Taste Fest in the New Center area. Team Michigan had a booth, and Diamond Jim Brady's was part of it. This was one of our latest fund-raising events. Remember, we had just finished a grueling two weeks of competing. We were all tired. No, exhausted. But we had to be there. It was mandatory. Each of us had the same thought on running through our minds, "This is crazy. Why am I doing this?"

The tent that housed us for four days was huge when empty, but as we moved in paper products and food, the space became limited. At any particular time, there were up to 50 people working. Many of the local culinary schools, Oakland Community College, Henry Ford in Dearborn and Breithaupt Vocational in Detroit sent student volunteers. Many of the teachers were on hand to help also.

In return for their work, these students received a Team Michigan T-shirt and their membership dues paid for the Michigan Chefs De Cuisine. They were fabul-

Remember, we had just finished a ous. Many of them stayed for the entire useling two weeks of competing. We were four days.

They gave up their vacation to help us raise money for the trip to Germany. They were a great group of people. Many were not "typical" students. They had raised their children and were now grandparents and in one case a great-grandparent. This was a second career for them. Jerrie, my "partner" for the duration was fantastic.

The item of food that I committed to was buffalo shrimp, tasty shrimp in a light and spicy tempura batter. We have done this in the restaurant on occasion with minimal effort. Being in a real kitchen and being under a tent are two different stories.

The first sign that I had made a mistake was upon arrival on the opening day, Friday. The fryer was not only ancient-looking, but didn't work. Starting time for serving was 11 a.m. We began cooking at 1 p.m.

Hoards of people kept coming up to the window asking for shrimp. We knew then it was going to be popular. Our answer was the same. "The fryer isn't working yet." They didn't care. Just bring on the shrimp. The nightmare had begun.

I went into this venture with mixed emotions. Once again I was being taken away from my restaurant, my livelihood. Luckily Jerrie watched the night shift for me, and I was able to be back in Novi by the time the evening action began.

On the other hand, I looked at it as an adventure. Something that I'd never done before. Well, by the end of the festival, I knew I never wanted to do it again. I'm not a carny person and don't have any desire

My work is hard and requires many hours. Carnival people work twice what I do. They start early and end late. The stream of "customers" is constant with no reprieve.

And there is little pleasure other than collecting tickets. No interaction with a guest. No joviality, no fun. Just get the food out as fast asyou can because there is always somebody else in line. Tempers runs hot by the end of the day. People get tired of pumping out food.

It is a machinelike occupation; one that doesn't interest me in the least. I do admire those who have chosen this as a career. Madness.

By the end of Sunday, we were out of shrimp. Over 1,600 orders sold in three days. The last day and a half, we got it down to a science. Working out of two minimal fryers, we cranked out 400 pounds of shrimp. I was thrilled to have it over.

We cleaned up our area and prepared to close down the window. No such luck. Someone came up with Spanish rice. Why not hawk that? What the heck. "Spanish rice, Spanish rice, Only three tickets. Come and get your Spanish rice."

NORTHVILLE ELEMENTARIES

Monday, June 1: Oven baked chicken drummies; mashed pota-

oes; roll with butter; sloppy joe on a bun; oven fries; assorted fruits

Tuesday, June 2: Pizza with or without pepperoni; pita pocket with

sliced turkey, cheese, shredded lettuce, tomato, sprouts; assorted

Wednesday, June 3: Frankfurter on a bun; potato rounds; Mexi-

Thursday, June 4: Pizza with or without pepperoni; corn dog;

Friday, June 5: Mustang burger with a bun; potato rounds; grilled

cheese sandwhich on steak bread; seasoned fries; assorted fruits and

MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL

ables; pizza; chicken nuggets; cheeseburger on a bun; tuna or egg sa-

lad sandwich; turkey, roast beef or ham on bread or bun; choice of sa-

can pizza; assorted fruits and vegetables; milk. Lucky Tray Day.

**School Lunch Menus** 

paked beans; assorted fruits and vegetables.

and vegetables; milk.

fruits and vegetables.

### The Refrigerator Door

BARBECUE CONTEST: WDIV-TV Channel 4 and Chef Tor MacKinnon of MacKinnon's restaurant in Northville are organizing the first "Gourmet on the Go" barbecue contest. This fun, fast little contest offers big prizes to the best barbecue recipes. Just send in your favorite. And the word "barbecue" doesn't mean just sauce. It can be anything from a fish recipe to a vegetable to a dessert. Entries will be judged on overall taste, originality, ease of preparation and appearance. All entries must be postmarked by June 10, and sent to "Gourmet on the Go" BBQ Contest, P.O. Box 5270, Northville 48167. "Gournet on the Go" is seen Fridays on the Channel 4 Newsbeat at

CHARCOAL GRILLING TIPS: Charcoal briquettes, a combination of coal, sawdust, woodchips and sand are relative newcomers on the grilling scene. They were invented after World War II by Henry Ford as a way to use scrap lumber from wooden auto bodies. While gas grills are gaining in popularity, some people, about 25 billion Americans a year, still prefer briquettes. Here are some tips.

Start the fire 20 to 30 minutes before placing your meat on the grill. Place the briquettes in a pyramid in the center of the grill. Ignite with charcoal lighter fluid or an electric starter and wait for the fire to die out and the goals to glow. About 30 minutes. The coals are ready for cooking when they're ash-covered and glowing. Place a generous amount of coals in the fire grate with 2 to 3 inches extending beyond where the meat cuts will be placed on the grill above.

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinnertime favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

MICHIGAN CULINARY TEAM PRACTICE: Before the Michigan Culinary Team enters the World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt. Germany, next October, it will have to hold some practice sessions. As such, chefs on the team will host practices, and display and discuss them with guests. The practices are open to the public at a cost of \$30 per person, or \$25 per person when purchasing four or more tickets. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The proceeds will be used to raise funds to send the team to Frankfurt. Sessions will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the following schedule:

• Monday, July 20, Renaissance Club, 259-4700. • Tuesday, Nov. 10, Victory Celebration, Detroit Athletic Club,

To purchase tickets, call the numbers listed above at least seven days in advance.

AMERICAN HARVEST CLOSED: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant closed for the summer on April 30. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, will reopen when classes resume in the fall.

EGG CONTEST FOR KIDS: The Michigan Association of Poultry Industries in cooperation with the American Egg Board is sponsoring its eighth annual Michigan Egg Cooking Contest. The contest, which is limited to students in grades six through 12, requires entrants to produce a main dishentree using a minimum of four eggs or one perserving. Top finishers in the contest will earn \$300, \$200 and \$100 for first, second and third place respectively. The winning Michigan entry will be sent to the national contest, which has a top prize of \$4,000. Deadline for entry is June 1. For more information, contact Carl C. Hoyt, project coordinator, 3658 88th Ave., Zeeland,

# Make your next wine a winner

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Remember, however, the bottle isn't open. And you don't want it opened

clear. "If you're looking at a cloudy bottle, that's a problem," Boudt said. While you're looking at the bottle, look at how high the level of wine is: check to see how far that level is from the bottom of the cork. Boudt said

mal, is called the "fill." "The fill should be as close to the cork as possible," Boudt said. The more air there is in the bottle, the more opportunity for oxidation of the wine. The oxidation process gives

this distance, which should be mini-

send back a bottle of wine.

That's why it's important to obas mentioned above. If the bottle is said to contain 750 milliliters, yet the bottle back, Boudt said. Look at the wine — it should be fill is bad, then that might mean the wine won't taste as good as it should. There's one more thing to check, and one more thing to avoid, before

> should gently run your thumb across the top of the cork. "It shouldn't be pushed out or ushed in." Boudt said of the cork. small amount of wine into your glass. You're looking for a level, firm closing. That means the cork's in good Don't taste it — smell it (twice, as a

ing the bottle in a cellar or drinking it

Now let the waiter open the bottle. Touch the cork (Boudt said smelling a cork tells you nothing). If the cork is excessively dry, that could mean air opening the bottle. Boudt said you is or has been leaking into the bottle, which accelerates oxidation. If the cork is excessively soft, that might indicate leakage from the bottle. Typically, the waiter will pour a If, on the other hand, it tastes like

matter of fact).

only reason Boudt could think of to Boudt said. The year is more of a smell more like the alcohol in the guide when you're considering keep- wine and certain other aromas. Boudt said. Now put it down for abserve the quantity listing on the label, in the near future. It isn't a good out 15 seconds, then pick it up and enough reason by itself to send a smell it again. That's what the wine really smells like.

By now you should have a very good idea of whether or not the wine will taste good. Keep one thing in mind - if you think it tastes bad, rethink your position. The wine, if it's passed the tests up to now, probably tastes exactly as it should, which simply might be different from what

vinegar, conjure up your best Holly. wood face, wave your hand to and fro and cast it aside like so much toxic Avoid getting hung up on the vin- Slowly swirl the wine in the glass waste. After all, you're an expert

# Al fresco fare is right for reunions

becon you outdoors. Yield to temptation and take is cause for a social occasion all by itself. So organadvantage of warm evenings and long, lazy after- ize an old-fashioned ice cream social.

guests will enjoy the lightest, simplest fare. You all the toppings, and let your guests create their can invite a few friends over to enjoy the nice own sundaes. Suggest ice cream favorites from byweather or plan a reunion, complete with a theme. gone years, such as a Black and White (chocolate

FAMILY REUNIONS

former co-workers to travel companions. But reunions, which usually try to pull together cream vendor. a large group of people who live far away, take

months to a year gives you plenty of time to contact those who have fallen out of touch. Set a budget, based on food, activities, as well as

planning costs. and motels.

Come up with a list of events for the reunion day or weekend. Activities can include attending a ball PARTIES AND PICNICS game, a mini tennis tournament, or backyard Olympics. Give everyone name tags, as well as a mailing list of all the attendees. Give guests a keepsake, such as a T-shirt, mug

or hat to remember the day. ical and safari themes lend themselves to comfortmystery party can include both adults and child- fresh fruit. ren in the fun ICE CREAM SOCIALS

WEAR YOUR LIFE JACKET

You can provide the basics, such as a tub of The outdoors provide much of the fun, and chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream and syrup and vanilla ice cream) or a Strawberry Blondie (giner ale, seltzer and strawberry ice cream). Or Warm-weather outdoor entertaining lends it have an ice cream social with a more exotic twist. self to family reunions. Or reunions of any ilk, from Have the guests bring a pint of their favorite flavor to share or perhaps the newest flavor at a local ice

A more health-conscious alternative is to serve refreshing non-fat fruit sorbets or frozen yogurt Start early. For large groups, planning six with fresh fruit and crunchy granola toppings. The ultimate ice cream social, however, is actually an ice-cream making party. If you don't already have an ice cream maker (and new models make it easier than ever to concoct your own little Provide out-of-towners with a list of local hotels bit of heaven), invest in one. Then invite your pals over to invent new flavors using fruits in season.

What is appropriate backyard fare? Keep it

simple; keep it light, suggests Copley News Service home entertaining columnist Carol Cutler. Meals should be planned around the entree, which can be fish, poultry, veal or lean, lean cuts of Reunions also can have a theme. Western, tropbeef. Serve a cold soup, such as gazpacho or cream of watercress. And follow it up with a simple able warm-weather wear and interesting food. A dessert, maybe a light fruit mousse, sorbet or

Another easy entertaining option is a carryout party, which can be organized as a potluck. Have

3. Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating?

4. Do you give too much time and thought to food?

5. Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?

The temperature is rising and balmy breezes True ice cream lovers would say that ice cream one person bring appetizers from his favorite eatery; another can bring her favorite dessert. Seasonal fruits and vegetables don't require lots of preparation. Fresh corn on the grill is a

fresh treat in and of itself. Or organize an old-fashioned cookout, You provide the grill, condiments and corn. Encourage guests to bring their favorite item to throw on the barbie. Your grill will boast an interesting array.

from basic steak to shrimp kebabs. Offer ideas for exotic fare, such as tandooristyle chicken, fish with garlic, peanut oil and shallots or beef marinated in coconut milk, ginger, rum and dried hot red peppers.

For picnicking at the beach or park, it is even more important to avoid anything complicated. Heaps of fresh fruit, raw vegetables, bread and cheese are simple and satisfying.

Whenever planning an outdoor feast, remem-

ber the basics of food safety. Generally, the best environment for breeding bacteria is room temperature, so arrange for hot foods to stay hot and cold foods to stay cold. Perishable food shouldn't sit at room temperature for more than two hours.

Use ice-filled coolers, protected in the shade, to keep food and leftovers cold. On the grill, make sure meats are thoroughly cooked. A meat thermometer is helpful for judging

when large cuts are done. Remember that protein-rich foods, such as homemade mayonnaise, poultry and meats are hospitable to bacteria, especially at room

them right on the spot.

Have a cow over dairy delights 1½ cups low-fat buttermilk (1 until banana is heated through (do dium and cook, stirring frequently, June is recognized as National

Dairy Month to celebrate dairy pro- percent milk fat) ducts and the importance they play in our daily diet. Milk and other dairy products (green onion)

Florine Mark/Weight Watchers

supply protein as well as a variety of vitamins and minerals essential for good health. Vitamin A, vitamin D, pho-

sphorus, riboflavin and vitamin B-12 are among those necessary for healthy skin and hair. The most commonly known benefit of milk and milk products is

calcium — the mineral vital for

While it's important to choose dairy products for the vitamins and minerals they provide, it's equally important to choose from the lowfat selections available in today's market.

strong teeth and bones.

Many delicious low-fat dairy products can be found in the dairy case for the health- and dietconscious consumer. Low-fat and skim milk, reducedcalorie margarine, low-fat and

part-skim cheese, and the many low-fat frozen dairy desserts are all excellent choices. Yogurt, which gained popularity as a "health food" in the '70s and

'80s, has been perfected to taste wonderfully good as a snack or frozen treat. Frozen yogurt, which is low in calories and fat and high in calcium and protein, is one of my favorites.

Other low-fat dairy tips to try: Substitute 2 tablespoons plain yogurt for 2 tablespoons sour cream to top your baked potato.

Spread 1 ounce part-skim ricotta cheese on a bagel instead of lounces), peeled and diagonally ounce cream cheese and cut the calories in half. Spoon into chocolate frozen yo-

gurt (105 calories and 2 grams fat per 1/2 cup) instead of high-fat pre-National Dairy Month by choosing melted. low-fat dairy products. Healthy selections make all the difference in fat and calories.

BUTTERMILK-WALNUT SOUP microwave on high for 30 seconds, Stir in milk. Reduce heat to me-

a mound of chilled shrimp or a platter of crimson

crawfish. Learn the simple technique of separat-

ing these favorites from their shells, then savor

Prized for their sweet meat, shrimp are the most

popular shellfish and come in many varieties.

Buying shrimp: Shrimp are available raw or

cooked, fresh or frozen, shelled or in the shell. Raw

shrimp in the shell are called green shrimp, al-

though the shell may actually be shades of white,

gray, brown, or pink. Peeled and develned shrimp

have had both the shells and sand veins removed.

your market. Shrimp are sold by size or count per

pound. The larger the shrimp, the more they cost.

To calculate how much shrimp to buy, figure on

three to four ounces of shelled shrimp per person.

For some recipes, you can substitute canned

shelled shrimp, which come in varying sizes. If you

buy shrimp in shells, remember that 12 ounces of

raw shrimp in the shell is equal to eight ounces of

cars of shrimp, or 1 cup of shelled cooked shrimp.

Oakland Cooperative Extension Ser- for freezer use.

vice. "Keeping frozen food too long

may result in poor quality, not even

Freezer burn is the result of keep-

ing meals or poultry too long in the

freezer or from improper wrapping

procedures and materials. The out-

ward surface appears dry and white

It's important to label all frozen

Here are some tips to make the most

and quality is then very poor.

cold running water, then drain. Cover and keep cooked tail meat.

shelled raw shrimp, a four-and-one-half-ounce zen cooked tail meat is also available.

Usually you only will see shrimp tail sections in

6 teaspoon ground cinnamon

mium chocolate ice cream (230 ca- low casserole combine butter and duce heat to low, recover and let lories and 8 grams fat per 1/2 cup) margarine and microwave on high simmer until rice is tender and liqfor dessert. Go ahead and celebrate (100 percent) for 30 seconds, until uid is absorbed, about 15 minutes. While rice is cooking, prepare

Trusty crustaceans make tasty fare

boiling. Add one pound fresh or frozen shelled or

unshelled shrimp. Return to boiling. Reduce heat

and simmer, uncovered, for one to three minutes

or until shrimp turn pink, stirring occasionally.

Rinse under cold running water. Drain and chill.

Serve with cocktail sauce or use in a recipe as

Crawfish are freshwater crustaceans that look

like miniature lobsters. Also known as crayfish,

crawdads, creekcrabs and yabbies, their meat is

Buying crawfish: Crawfish are sold live, cooked

For each serving, allow about one pound of live

Storing fresh shrimp: Rinse the shrimp under crawfish. This yields about three to four ounces of you can also suck the flavorful juices from the

similar in texture but sweeter than that of shrimp.

in the shell, or cooked and frozen in the shell. Fro-

bring four cups water and one teaspoon salt to rinse. Drain.

not overcook). I ounce finely ground walnuts teaspoon minced scallion

1 garlie clove, minced 1/2 packet (about 1/2 teaspoon) instant chicken broth and season-

1/4 teaspoon salt Dash white pepper 11/2 teaspoons minced fresh dill

In blender combine all ingredients except dill and process until smooth; stir in dill. Cover and refrigerate until flavors blend, at least 1 hour. Makes 2 servings, about % cup each.

Each serving provides: 34 Milk. Fat, 1 Protein, 20 Optional Calories.

Per serving: 170 calories, 8 g 225 mg Calcium, 133 mg Sodium, protein, 10 g fat, 12 g carbohy- 15 mg Cholesterol, 1 g Dietary drate, 234 mg calcium, 581 mg sodium, 7 mg cholesterol, 1 g dietary

Source: "Weight Watchers Healthy Life-Style Cookbook,

BANANA-YOGURT ORLEANS

l tablespoon whipped butter teaspoon margarine 14 cup freshly squeezed orange

1 tablespoon dark rum 2 teaspoons firmly packed light brown sugar

1 medium banana (about 6

I cup plain low-fat yogurt

In 1-quart microwaveable shal-

and cinnamon and stir to dissolve sugar. Microwave on High for 2 mi-

yogurt and vanilla. Into each of 2 cheese melts. dessert dishes spoon half of the vogurt; top each portion with half of the banana mixture and 1 teas- ture over spinach-rice mixture and

The zest of the orange is the peel without any of the pith (white membrane). To remove zest from orange, use a zester or vegetable peeler: wrap orange in plastic wrap and re-

Each serving provides: 1/2 Fat, 1 4 Fruit, 1 Milk, 65 Optional Calories.

frigerate for use at another time.

Per serving: 220 Calories, 7 g Protein, 7 gFat, 30 g Carbohydrate,

Source: "Weight Watchers Meals In Minutes Cookbook," 1990.

SPINACH AND CHEDDAR RICE

2 tablespoons chopped scallion (green onion) 3 ounces uncooked regular

long-grain rice teaspoons each reducedcalorie margarine (tub) and allpurpose flour

½ cup low-fat milk (1 percent milk-fat) 34 ounce sharp reduced-fat Cheddar cheese, shredded

'4 cup thawed frozen chopped In 1-quart saucepan combine 1

2 teaspoons grated orange zest % cups water and scallion; cover and cook over high heat until mixture comes to a boil. Stir in rice. Re-

Stir in orange juice, rum, sugar sauce. In small, non-stick saucepan melt margarine over high heat. Sprinkle flour over margarine and nutes until mixture is reduced by stir quickly to combine; cook, stir-14. Add banana and turn to coat; ring constantly, for 1 minute.

them chilled in the refrigerator for up to two days. Storing crawfish: Cook live crawfish as soon as

loosen the shell by running your fingers along the under cold running water, then place them on top

underside from head to tail. Gently pull on the tail of wet newspapers in an insulated cooler that is

shrimp, make a shallow slit along its back from Cooking crawfish: Rinse four pounds live craw-

head to tail, using a sharp knife. Remove the black fish under cold running water. In a 12- to 16-quart

sand vein that runs along the center of the back. kettle combine eight quarts cold water and one-

Cooking shrimp: In a three-quart saucepan third cup salt; add crawfish. Soak for 15 minutes;

portion of the shell and remove it. To devein the half-filled with ice. Cook within one day.

Peeling shrimp: For fresh or cooked shrimp, possible. To temporarily store them, rinse them

until mixture thickens, about 5 ml-In small mixing bowl combine nutes. Stir in cheese and cook until

Add spinach to rice mixture and stir to combine. Pour cheese mixpoon orange zest. Makes 2 stir to combine. Makes 2 servings.

> Each serving provides: 1/4 Milk, vegetables; milk. 1/2 Fat, 1/4 Protein, 1/4 Vegetable, 1 Breads, 15 Optional Calories. Per serving: 248 Calories, 9 g Monday, June 1: Pita sandwich with turkey, cheese and veget-

213 Calcium, 168 Sodium, 10 g Cholesterol, 1 g Dietary Fat.

Protein, 5gFat, 41gCarbohydrate,

Source: "Weight Watchers Healthy Life-Style Cookbook,"

#### CHERRY-VANILLA "ICE CREAM" SODA

l packet reduced-calorie vanilla-flavored dairy drink mix 6 ice cubes

1 cup reduced-calorie black cherry soda (2 calories per 6 fluid

ouncesi 1/2 cup vanilla ice milk 2 maraschino cherries

In blender combine ½ cup cold water and drink mix and process on low speed until combined. Add ice cubes, 1 at a time, and process on high speed after each addition until mixture is thick and frothy. Turn blender off; add soda. Process

Into each of two 12-ounce glasses pour half of the drink-mix and soda mixture; add ¼ cup ice milk to each glass. Top each with a cherry and serve immediately. Makes 2 Servings.

on slow speed until thoroughly

Each serving provides: 1/2 Milk, 70 Optional Calories

Per serving: 84 Calories, 4 g Protein, 1 g Fat, 14 g Carbohydrate, 119 g calcium, 60 mg Sodium, 0 mg

Source: "Weight Watchers Healthy Life-Style Cookbook,"

In the same kettle bring 8 quarts water and 2

teaspoons salt to boiling. Add crawfish. Return to

boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, ab-

the first two or three sections of the shell on the

the meat. Remove the black sand vein, if desired.

If the claws are as big as your little finger, crack

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cavity - a bright yellow butter or fat. If you like,

melted butter and lemon wedges.

chef salad; french fries; assorted canned fruit; apples; oranges; fresh fruit in season; milk; cream of broccoli soup.

submarine; deli sandwiches; taco salad; tossed salad; assorted salads; chef salad; french fries; assorted canned fruit; apples; oranges; fresh fruit in season; milk; turkey noodle soup.

marine; deli sandwiches; taco salad; tossed salad; assorted salads; chef salad; french fries; assorted canned fruit; apples; oranges; fresh fruit in season; milk; cook's choice soup. Thursday, June 4: French dip beef sandwich; chicken nuggets;

pizza; submarine; deli sandwiches; taco salad; tossed salad; assorted salads: chef salad; french fries; assorted canned fruit; apples; oranges;

Friday, June 5: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich; chicken nuggets; pizza; submarine; deli sandwhices; taco salad; tossed salad; assorted salads; chef salad; french fries; assorted canned fruit; apples; oranges; fresh fruit in season; milk; tomato soup or clam chowder.

Monday, June 1: Baked chicken nuggets with sweet and sour

Tuesday, June 2: Jetson's Day. Two George's fluffy pankcakes with two turkey sausages and syrup; Jane's hamburger on a bun; Judy's chef salad with a roll; Elroy's potato nuggets; Astro's apple-

Wednesday, June 3: Mini-submarine sandwich; baked pepperoni and cheese pizza; chef's salad with roll; corn; mixed fruit; milk. Thursday, June 4: Spaghetti with Italian meat sauce and garlic bread; baked hamburger on a whole wheat bun; chef's salad with roll;

garden fresh peas; green beans; cinnamon apple slices; milk.

Friday, June 5: Chef's inspiration; roasted turkey dog on a bun; chef's salad roll; french fries; diced pears; milk.

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Wednesday, June 3: Mini-submarine sandwich; corn; mixed fruit;

Thursday, June 4: Spaghetti with Italian meat sauce and roll: seasoned green beans; cinnamon apple slices; milk. Friday, June 5: Chef's inspiration; garden green peas; diced pears;

### **NOVI HIGH SCHOOL**

dressing; assorted fruits; milk. Tuesday, June 2: Nacho bar: \$1.95. Nacho chips with taco meat, hot cheese sauce and condiments; tossed salad with dressing or french

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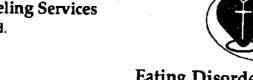
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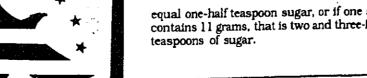
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son; milk; cream of broccoli soup. Friday, June 5: Grilled chicken sandwhich with lettuce and tomato; pizza; chicken nuggets; cheeseburger on a bun; tuna or egg salad sandwich; turkey, roast beef or ham on bread or bun; choice of salads or veggies with yogurt dip; french fries; assorted canned fruit; apples; oranges; fresh fruit in season; milk; tomato soup.

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Monday, June 1: Hamburger bar with choice of beef patty or lean patty on a bun or pita sandwich with sliced American or Swiss cheese, bacon, sliced tomatoes and onions, pickles, catsup, mustard, barbeque sauce and pizza sauce; milk. Tuesday, June 2: Mexican bar with choice of taco with crisp shell

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urkey, American cheese, shredded lettuce, sliced tomatoes, pickles,

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1990 MERCURY Sable, Low 1974 EL CAMINO, white Mint

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1983 CHRYSLER Reliance.

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(313)231-9514