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Escorts arrested in Novi hotel

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi Police were involved in a large-scale arrest of several prostitutes working out of a Ferndalebased company called Executive Choice Escorts May 6.

Novi Officers Thomas Lindberg and Larry Lemerand worked in conjunction with the Ferndale and Madison Heights police departments in what Ferndale Police Lt. Daniel Paterson described as an ongoing attempt to shut down the business.

Paterson said Executive Choice Escorts advertises in The Metro Times and operates in a manner similar to that of the former Novibased Jasmine's Companions.

Jasmine's Companions was the subject of a Novi News investigation in January. The company, which also advertised in The Metro Times as an escort service, offered prostitutes on an outcall basis. It has since moved out of town.

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Mike Sill fights off a check in the Novi lacrosse team's game Wednesday with Detroit Country Day. The lacrosse team, which is in its second season, will play Our Lady of Sorrows today on the road. They hit the road again Wednesday to play Birmingham.

Wahl to move, home's future mulled by city

By JAN JEFFRES

While Novi Community Development Director and tenant Jim Wahl is preparing to pack his bags and move out of his city-owned residence, the future of 1810 E. Lake Drive is unclear.

Some council members say the property should be sold and the profits diverted to parkland purchases. Others want to keep it and ultimately extend a public beachfront along Walled Lake.

City Manager Edward Kriewall Wednesday asked Novi City Council to consider placing \$4,000 in the 1992-1993 budget to demolish the building. Thursday, they nixed that expenditure.

Council Member Nancy Cassis said she wasn't prepared to set aside the \$4,000 for pulling down the house: "It's become an embarassment. We're saying we want to demolish it and bury the evidence."

Cassis and Council Members Carol Mason and Tim Pope say the

house should be sold, leaving the future owner with the option of restoring or tearing it down.

"I don't think the city should be in the business of owning land like this," Pope said.

Among the ideas being kicked around is letting the the Oakland County Sheriff's department use the site for their lake patrol. Mason suggested using the house as a police substation.

Wahl, who has paid \$200 a month to rent the home, said he is moving out within 90 days. His tenure there has been the subject of controversy recently.

The two-room residence may not be up to city code and would need so much work that it can not be rented out to a non-city employee, Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

"It would need a dramatic upgrading if anybody was going to live there," Wahl said, adding that he spent several thousand dollars on carpeting and paint when the building was flooded three years ago.

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Crawford's pay vote tossed out

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford's Wednesday night vote on an acrossthe-board 4-percent pay raise for Novi employees was thrown out by the city attorney Thursday night, as a violation of the city charter.

Crawford's wife Kathy Crawford, a parks and recreation special recreation coordinator, has worked for Novi for 10 years.

Because his spouse was not HUGH CRAWFORD singled out for a special salary alignment, Crawford, who has been on the council since 1985, said he didn't "see an across-the-board wage proposal as singled out . . . we're talking about all the employ-

ees in the city."

Mayor Matthew Quinn said he was advised that the parks and recreation department's salaries should have been set aside for a separate vote, with Crawford abstaining. Crawford remains free to vote on the entire budget.

"It would be as if the individual hadn't voted on that particular matter. There is no point in re-voting unless someone changed their mind," City Attorney David Fried

Council Member Nancy Cassis brought up the issue Wednesday.



based on an April 29, 1991, legal opinion. Her colleague Carol Mason echoed Cassis' discomfort.

"If there is something out of line we'll bring the matter up for a vote again," Quinn said at the time.

Cassis protested: "It's something like kind of a dictatorial tone and we don't work that way on the council. We work on agreement. To have the attorney review after the fact isn't a good procedure."

However, Fried said Thursday that since the matter passed by 5-2, there was no need for a revote as the majority still ruled even if Crawford's "aye" was disqualified.

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Council wraps up city budget

By JAN JEFFRES

Deciding "what's in" and "what's out" for 1992-93 isn't just the domain of West Coast

trendsetters. Novi City Council had a crack at it Thursday, as the new \$12.044 million budget began to take its final shape. What's in above all else is \$70,000 for a one-year payment on park land. This would supplement a \$220,000 down-payment proposed for an as yet undisclosed site.

What's on its way out is the \$37,000 which the city administration has been instructed to tear from its budget by Monday - anywhere it

A public hearing on the budget, originally scheduled for tonight, has been pushed back to May 18.

After much sparring, the council has opted to keep the budget at the Truth-in-Taxation benchmark and maintain the city's fund balance as close as possible to what has been described as a

"It's not a fair proposition for people who have been here many years and would like to stay in their homes."

"\$100,000 over truth-intaxation isn't going to force anyone out of the city. We're talking \$5 or \$10 per

household." Hugh Crawford

Truth-in-taxation is a state law which requires a government to roll back its millage rate to offset increases in property values so that re-

venue remains constant. This can be overruled by the local government following a public

Mayor Matthew Quinn, Mayor Pro Tein Hugh Crawford and Council Member Joseph Toth were prepared to make the move above the benchmark by approximately one-tenth of a mill (\$150,000) but were overruled. The council then unanimously agreed to stay below truth-intaxation with some heavy-duty reprioritizing of

expenditures. One mill equals \$1 in property taxes for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation of property (50 percent of market value).

Crawford contended that keeping the tax level below the benchmark might be "politically correct" but was also irresponsible.

"One hundred thousand dollars over truth-intaxation isn't going to force anyone out of the city. We're talking \$5 or \$10 per household."

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Board to redraw school boundaries

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Parkview Elementary fourth graders who began their education at Orchard Hills Elementary may find themselves back at their original school when classes open this

District adminstrators proposed a plan Thursday that would send all students kindergarten through fourth grade living in the northeast part of the school district back to Orchard Hills. The area was moved into the Parkview district when the school opened two years ago on Eleven Mile Road.

Already reaching its population limits, Parkview will be unable to accommodate all of the students in its boundaries this fall. District officials are negotiating a contract with architects to build an addition on Parkview. A bond proposal to fund the construction could come before voters as soon as December.

In the meantime, Superintendent William Barr proposed to move the excess students to Orchard Hills. Another redistricting of school boundaries would be needed when the Parkview addition is

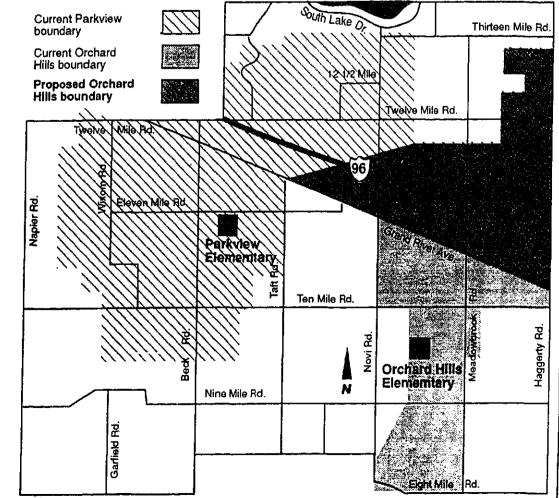
Barr planned to meet with parents and bring back a recommendation for school board approval at

its May 21 meeting. But the plan met with a chilly re-

Trustee Sandra Thornton said the plan would provide an awkward transition for fourth graders, who have already changed schools once.

Current Parkview

Boundary Change



Map by CHRIS BOYD

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Today, May 11

Advisory Committee: The Community Education Advisory Committee of Novi schools will meet at 7 p.m. in the Educational Services Building on Taft Road.

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

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

Debate boosters: The Novi high Debate Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the high school building.

Tuesday, May 12

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 7:30 p.m. In the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Parents orientation: A fourth grade parents orientation will be held at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Novi Meadows school.

Wednesday, May 13

Parkview PTO: The PTO of Parkview Elementary will meet at 7 p.m. in the art room of the Parkview building.

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, May 14

Bell hearing: A Michigan Bell citizens committee will take public input on the proposed 1994 split of the 313 area code, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of Orchard Hills Elementary School.

School budget: The Novi Board of Education will hold a budget work session at 7:30 p.m. in the district's Educational Services

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

Gala Gallery Opening: Students in the CREATE program (for children gifted in the visual arts) will showcase their work during the Gala Gallery Opening at Hickory Woods Elementary school, 30655 Decker Road, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Approximately 150 students from all 13 elementary schools will exhibit their work. The event will also feature musical presentations and refreshment.

Saturday, May 16

Bottle Drive: The Novi Band Boosters annual bottle drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Farmer Jack's store at Ten Mile and

Bake Sale: The Charter House of Novi Community council will hold its fourth Annual Bake Sale fund-raiser from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Novi Farmer Jack grocery store on Ten Mile Road west of Meadowbrook. This event will culminate a week-long celebration of National

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Nursing Home week. Those wishing to donate baked goods should take them to the Charter House of Novi Activity Department Friday, May 15, or drop them off at the bake sale site on the day of the sale. For more information, contact Berniece Frederick at 477-9118.

Plant and Bake Sale: Meadowbrook Congregation Church Women's Service Club will host a Plant and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Eight and Nine Mile roads. Available for sale will be both bedding plants and hanging plants. The event is a fund-raiser for the church.

Sunday, May 17

Wildflower education: 4-H Programs' Tollgate Educational Center and the Wildflower Assocation of Michigan will present a Wildflower educational program from noon to 3 p.m. at the Tollgate Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, Call 347-3860 to pre-register. Tickets at \$5 and enrollment is limited.

Lawn concert: The Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows will host a lawn band concert at 1 p.m. on lawn between the schools.

Choral Celebration: Novi High School holds a joint concert with high schools from the area led by conductor Robert Harris from Northwestern University's School of Music. The concert begins at 3 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

Monday, May 18

Spring fair: The League of Women Voters-Oakland Area will host a day long Spring Information Fair beginning at 10 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Speakers will be features at 10 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. Voter registration, LWV publications, video presentations, discussions and refreshments will be available.

Brides to be: Bridal displays will be presented from more than 80 different bridal experts. The show will feature more than 100 fashions, including bridal gowns, mother of the bride's wear, attendants wear and men's formal wear. Tickets are \$6 at the door or \$5 in advance by calling 790-5500. The show will be at 7 p.m. in the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty

City Council: Novi City Council will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center. The subject on the agenda for the evening is the adoption of the city's budget for the coming

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band boosters: The Novi Band Boosters board will meet at 7 p.m. in room 511 of Novi High School. A general membership meeting of the Band Boosters will follow at 8 p.m. in the lecture area of the Fuerst Auditorium. An election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Tuesday, May 19

Band orientation: Band orientation and information night will run from 7:15-8:15 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School. All eighth grade band students and their parents are invited. Please note that the time has changed. This event was previously scheduled for 7

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 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, May 20

Spring program: The Novi Woods kindergarten will present its spring program, "Songs We Love to Sing." The program will be from 9:15-10:15 a.m. and 1:15-2:15 p.m. in the Novi Wood cafeteria.

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

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

Skating party: The Novi Woods Elementary school hosts a skating party at the Bonaventure Roller Skating Rink from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Seniors discounts: Oakland County senior citizens, age 60 and up, may receive an identification card issued by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. This card entitles seniors to receive discounts from various merchants. The front of the card displays the seniors picture. A photographer for the agency will be at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. shooting photos for the cards. For more information on the program, call 858-5180 or 1-800-482-9250.

Thursday, May 21

Festival of the Arts: The 1992 Spring Festival of the Arts will be held in the lobby of the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School from 6-9

Choir concert: The District Choir Concert will be held, immediately following the Festival of the Arts, in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School at 7 p.m.

Novi schools: The Novi Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Elementary School building. On the agenda will be adoption of the district's preliminary budget.

Business Mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a Business Mixer from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Diamond Castle Jewelers, 39955 Grand River, in Novi. Tickets will be \$5 for members, \$7 for nonmembers. Deadline for reservations is May 19.

Monday, May 25

Memorial Day Parade: Novi's first Memorial Day Parade will be held, beginning in the Town Center at 10 a.m. The Novi High School Marching Band will be featured.

Memoriald Day: No school today. City offices and the public library will also be closed

Tuesday, May 26

Kite Night: The Orchard Hills Elementary School will host a kite night, at the school, from 4 p.m. till dusk.

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.

Planned Area Code Change New area code for the City of Novi walva Mile Rd Twelve Mile Rd. New Area code 313 code Ten Mile Rd. Brookfarm

New area code

Bell hearing on split set for May 14

- and join in yourself. The 7 p.m. meeting will be held at the community room the south. of Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince Road.

This is the second public hearing Michigan Bell has codes sometime in 1994. A Bell citizens' committee says the phone company is Some Novi neighborhoods will also be split by the area

running out of telephone numbers in southeastern Mi- code change. chigan due to population growth and new technology like Bell is asking residents to speak out now, or forever facsimile machines and cellular phones.

Let your neighbors do the talking at a Michigan Bell public hearing Thursday on the proposed area code split Lake St. Clair all the way to the edge of the 517 area code would remain predominantly within the 313 area code to

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Communities north of that line would get the new, asyet-undesignated code.

This could leave northern Novi residents with four exscheduled for Novi, which could be cut in two by area tradigits to dial when they call city hall, which will remain in the 313 area code.

hold their phones.

'Can't vote on wife's pay' — Fried

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Fried said in 1991 that Sect. 5.9 of the city charter prohibits a council member from voting on a a budget line item dealing with a contract or revamped benefits package was held purpose over \$100 for his or her family member or company. Crawford has voted on the

raises in past years. "It probably wasn't called to anyone's attention," Fried said.

The salary increase for the 41 employees was slimmed down by the strative employees a 3-percent raise, council from a 5 percent suggested based on recessionary economics, by the city administration. Union falled. tiated 4-percent pay raises. Library hardest working staff of any city," said,

their paychecks.

top of the 4 percent. Discussion on a the staff." off for a future meeting.

retired 20-year city veterans, who would pick up the remainder

Cassis' motion to give the admini-

city employees that are underpaid. I The package includes salary reathink we're cutting the heart and soul lignments for selected employees, on out of our city which is the people and

The pay alignments will cost the city another \$20,000 per year, while One of the benefits would provide the 4 percent raise will cost approxi-80 percent of the health insurance for mately \$64,000.

Cassis and Council Member Tim Pope voted against the final motion. Pope said he disagreed with granting all the alignments.

The city policy has been to bring in staff members have recently nego- This city staff we have here is the pay, City Manager Edward Kriewall

Council may raze, sell lakefront home

*Some day we are going to have at Endwell and East Lake Drive.

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Wahl added that a new roof and very worthwhile goal," he explained. electrical re-wiring are needed. Rather than leaving the building

SOURCE: Michigan Bell Telephone

vacant as a safety hazard and "eyesore," Kriewall and Quinn advocated the demolition, possibly as a fire department exercise. "We should quite frankly have been paying Jim Wahl \$200 a month to live in there instead of Jim Wahl

paying the city \$200 a month," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said. The city's "game plan" in the 1980s was to assemble beachfront houses on East Lake Drive as they came up court. Eldridge sued the city when for sale. Kriewall said. Novi owns at his plans to build condominiums on

cance rentals has been considered still pending.

(Bob Saks)

Fresh Approach

In 1983, the city spent \$517,000

75,000 residents and the more

beachfront we could have, that's a

- half of it from road funds - for lakefront property to reroute the South Lake Drive/East Lake Drive intersection. Some of the 12 acres, including the site of the former Walled Lake Casino, were targeted for a joint public sector/private sector hotel, restaurant and marina complex with Milford developer Jay

Instead, The Landing landed in least 900 feet of frontage. A dock with the land were rejected. The case is Novi owns four corner properties

lead to no more funds through increased market values, new construction increased the city revenues by 4.1 percent.

damage the city as a whole," Quinn said.

"It's almost like if you go above it, it's an

Council Member Carol Mason countered that

ing above would be a burden on the taxpayers:

"It's not a fair proposition for people who have

been here many years and would like to stay in

taxation levels this year by \$500,000, the city

might sustain a \$1.5 million shortfall in the

"You would really be damaging the city as a

whole if you try to put it all onto next year. I don't

think you can find any more cuts that won't

While the state imposed property tax freeze

intruth-in-taxation. That's not the case."

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eople with young families."

1993-94 budget.

the council that a drop in its fund balance down \$519,000. Of this, \$250,000 was earmarked for to nine, eight or seven percent could lead in a reduction in the city's excellent bond rating by New York agencies Moody's and Standard and Poor's.

Taxes, cuts at issue in city budget

The rating agencies prefer to see a muncipality keep 12 to 15 percent of its annual revenue in reserve. If Novi's drops down, the city could be penalized by a .25 percent increase in bond interest

their homes. It's not a fair proposition for young The city soon expects to sell more bonds for The council was advised by City Finance Dithe voter-approved \$18.8 million road improveector Les Gibson that if it didn't exceed truth-in-

Council Member Nancy Cassis earlier asked the administration to remove 5 to 10 percent from each department budget to enhance the fund balance. While this wasn't adopted, Cassis says she is satisfied that her campaign led to a greater reduction in spending.

If the city keeps a 10 percent fund balance, that would be \$1.1 million. The administration had recommended that the city drop down to a \$750,000 fund balance to juggle the budget. But monies left unspent or removed last week

A move by Council Member Joseph Toth to sweep away all city expenditures on conferences. workshops, memberships, magazines, books

and studies was not supported Thursday, al-

though some council members said they would like to see a limited reduction in these areas. Mason suggested that city employees pay for their own conferences. "I have a real problem with the council trying to do new programs at the expense of the employees. Some of these conferences are needed pro-

fessional training for these people. You're taking it out of the wrong pocket," City Manager Edward "You don't want to deal with truth-in-

taxation. You just want to keep draining it down and cutting it back."

Before presenting the budget to the city council in April, the administration chopped off \$1.2 million in capital improvements and personnel proposed by department heads. The council de-On May 5, the city's bond attorneys advised by the council from the 1991-92 budget freed up cided to return \$237,000 of these reductions

7pm, Thursday, May 14th, Novi Civic Center –

Due to population and business growth, a new area code will be assigned to some people who currently have the 313 area code. This change will go into

A Citizens Committee has been formed to recommend the best way to handle the area code split. This committee includes representatives from Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties, the Southeast Michigan Council of

Before making its recommendation, the Committee, along with Michigan Bell, will hold a number of public meetings this month. Come and express your opinion. We welcome your input. If you need additional information or have questions, call us at 1800831-8989.

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that he attempted to separate the against her 36-year-old neighbor for subjects by walking the woman to hervehicle, but that she became vio- to police reports. lent" and struggled to get away from him, then screamed at him to let her

that Rodney King thing?" she repor- had hit his son, also 4. The babysitter tedly said. Just f-ing throw me in opened the door to talk to the man

At that point, Bigliardi reported according to police reports. that he and another officer handcuffed and arrested her. At the police 4-year-old, struck him, held him upstation, she reportedly told Bigliardi side down and threw him on the that she fought with him "because couch. The babysitter called the she hates men" and was upset.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT: Novi Police May 5 that he killed an abandoned sident's complaint that the cat had Grand River and Novi Roads. been wandering around the subdivision since winter. He reported that the man, who was driving a 1992

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as well as a location in Hazel Park and

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and soliciting.

of-town businessmen.

what information it releases.

Police News

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A Novi Officer Louis Bigliardi reported woman intends to press charges hitting her 4-year-old son, according

Police said the woman's child was home with a babysitter when the neighbor came to the door, appa-*You can't do this. Didn't you see rently angry because the 4-year-old and he walked right into the house,

> He then allegedly grabbed the mother at work, who then called

Officer Greg Hundersmarck reported DRUNK DRIVING: Novi Police arrested a 36-year-old Novi man for opcat in the Village Oaks subdivision. erating under the influence of liquor Hundersmarck responded to a re- (OUIL) May 5 near the intersection of

Police reported that they stopped the cat was 'very dirty, skinny and Mercury Marquis, for speeding and losing clumps of hair and that it was noted symptoms of intoxication

when he answered questions in his car. Police reports indicate he had a tested blood alcohol level of .149. STOLENAUTO: A resident on Ripple Creek reported May 6 that his 1984

involved in a minor property damage Buick Grand National was siolen accident at the intersection of Eight from his driveway overnight. Mile and Haggerty Road. The man reported that he parked the car in his driveway around 8:30 LARCENY FROM AUTO: A car p.m. and discovered it missing the parked in the driveway of a home on

Also reported stolen were an infant seat and stroller left in the car. BREAKING AND ENTERING: Novi

Feed on Grand River was broken into on the vehicle and made off with a ra-May 2 and May 4, and \$100 in cash was reported stolen, police said. LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident The May 2 incident was discovered on Valley Starr reported that somearound 2 p.m. and the May 4 incident one stole stereo equipment from his around 8:30 a.m. 1984 Chevrolet Camaro, which was

parked in his driveway. CREDIT CARD FRAUD: A Novi wo-The incident, which occurred man reported May 4 that someone sometime during the night of May 4. used her Discover card to purchase happened after the unknown sus-\$200 worth of merchandise at the pects apparently punched out the Twelve Oaks Mall Sears. passenger door lock, police said. The woman said her purse was

stolen Feb. 29 and, although she Citizens with information about the cancelled all of her credit cards, this above incidents are urged to call the purchase appeared to have occurred

and 11 p.m.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 44-year-old

Novi man was arrested for OUIL May

6. He was stopped on Nine Mile while

driving a 1985 Cadillac Eldorado.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi Police ar-

rested a 46-year-old Walled Lake

man for OUIL May 2. The man, who

was driving a 1989 Ford Tempo, was

lighland Drive was reportedly bro-

Police said the unknown suspects

apparently unsnapped the soft top

Lindberg reported that he asked

for a massage. She reportedly replied

"You want sex too, right?" and Lind-

rest. At that point Lemerand entered

the room and the woman reportedly

said "I should've known you were a

cop'cause you didn't take your pants

to the Novi Police Department, she

"Just about everybody said they

plained in detail," said Board Mem-

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After the woman was transported

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Novi Briefs

Clarification: The dedication ceremony for the Providence Medical Center, publicized in the Novi News last week, is a private, by-invitationonly event. A public open house has been scheduled for the new medical facility, in Providence Park on the southwest comer of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road, for Sunday, June 28. The open house will run from noon to 4 p.m. and will include refreshments, entertainment, free health screenings and giveaways. Providence intends to relocate its emergency room facility on Haggerty Road to the new medical center, along with doctors offices and medical facilities planned there. An expansion from the original plans for the site is still under construction. The state government has not yet decided on Providence's request to locate a bedded hospital at the facility.

Bottle and can drive: The Novi Band Boosters will sponsor their annual spring bottle and can drive on May 16.

Members of the Novi High School band program will go door to door around the community between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to collect empty bottles and cans. Proceeds will help fund band performances throughout

The band asks that those wishing to donate bottles and cans would set out bags or boxes of empties near the curb in front of their homes for quick pick up.

For more information please call Doug Thomas, 348-7069, or Tony

Fifties Festival sponsors: The Michigan '50s Festival Committee, at work planning the upcoming fifth festival July 22-26, is seeking businesses and individuals who would like to help sponsor the program. his year, a festival banner with company names will be displayed in the entertainment tent for patron level donors. Patrons are those who donate \$250 or more. The festival offers a variety of membership programs for those donating amounts from \$25 to \$1,000. Anyone who would like to donate time can join the Cruisers, a large group of volunteers that works behind the scenes at the event. For more information, call

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 2-18.107, an Ordinance to add subpart 2505-14b(15) to Ordinance No. 84-18, as mended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, and to amend budget 2504-14C(7) of said Ordinance to revise the standards for on-site parking.

A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 27, 1992, and the effective date is May 12, 1992. A complete copy of the Ordi nance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clert during the hours of 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM, local time. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(5-11-92 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED CHOOL DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Annual School Election has been called to e held in the above-named School District on the 8th day of June, 1992, for the pur cose of electing two (2) members of the Board of Education; two members for two req-

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ming. And we'd suggest two rules of

tional seminars and conferences to the

First, limit attendance of educa-

Of course, this runs counter to the

To our mind, those are precisely the

Secondly, conferences should be

he goes to, he often gets a chance to meet

with and talk to the people who make

No doubt, there are worthwhile

And then of course, next year, if

times are better, we can be concerned

again about the education of city

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As We See It

Seminars, workshops can be judiciously cut

Think about what happens at your place of employment when times get tough and money gets tight. The first thing to go, at least in most private sector businesses, are the expenses for conferences and workshops and seminars the educational programs for employees.

There's reason for that. As useful as such programs may be, as much as they may help employees to do a better job. providing employees with an education is not the point of most businesses. Doing the work is the point.

When money gets tight, the educational programs may simply have to wait until things get better.

Novi City Council wrapped up its least experienced employees, those who budget last Thursday, and while it took a need the education the most. Newcomheavy pen to some portions of the propers to the employee and council ranks osed spending plan — trimming the list are the ones who stand to gain the most of new capital expenditures substan- information from such programs. Expertially and giving the administration or- ienced veterans in any field are at best ders to find another \$37,000 it could re-likely to pick up refresher information, or move - it left the budget for conferences, perhaps an update on the field. If you seminars and professional member- think about it, skipping one year really ships untouched. A motion from council shouldn't diminish the employee's member Joe Toth to do away with all performance, such expenditures did not get the support of the rest of council, but several expressed a desire for limited reductions.

The city spends about \$66,000 an- feel they're the ones who should be gonually for its employees to attend confering. And they often are the ones who get ences and seminars, and it puts up to go. In short, it is because these conferanother \$26,000 for memberships in ences really are perks for them, a chance professional and local organizations. to take a semi-vacation from the office.

Last year, council spent more than \$13,000 on attending conferences. The ones that should be cut. police department spent almost \$12,000; building department, \$9,000; city manager's office, \$6,000; planning limited to those which show a tangible commission, \$4,000; assessing depart- benefit. Planning Department Director ment, \$3,500; and the parks and recrea- Jim Wahl argues that in the conferences tion department, \$3,500.

Now these are real big figures. They grant decisions at the state and federal are not likely to break the bank. But level. As a result, he argues, the city has overall, the cost of seminars and conferdone particularly well winning grants. In ences alone are large enough to account that case, conference attendance might for more than 10 percent of the shortfall well be seen as an investment, and it the city had in its first draft of the budget. makes sense to go. So they certainly are significant.

And anyone who has ever attended conferences. But in tight times, the city such events knows the worth can vary, should be looking to minimize its spendfrom highly useful to utterly worthless. ing in this area. It should be looking at We can see the council majority's point seminars with a close scrutiny, and althat cutting these programs entirely lowing council and employees to attend would be unwise, but we also cannot be- only when a clear benefit is likely to be lieve that this is a portion of the budget derived. that should be sacrosanct, especially if other segments of the budget have to be trimmed.

So we'd suggest judicious trim-

to be pretty tough to graduate from Northville High School with a perfect 4.0 grade point average (GPA). The same thing would probably have been true of Novi High School, except there was no Novi High School back in the days when I was a

Some Novi kids went to high

school in Walled Lake and some

The way I remember it, it used

Jerome

went to Farmington, but most went to Northville. So, if it was hard for a Northville kid to earn a 4.0 it was just as hard for

In fact, my distinct recollection was that it was almost impossible to graduate with a 4.0 GPA. That's not true any more. At least six Northville and at least five Novi seniors will graduate with 4.0 GPAs this year.

student.

The reason I know this is that I've been working on our second annual All-Area Academic Team which will be published this Thursday.

One of my jobs is to coordinate the All-Area team for HomeTown Newspapers' East Division high schools (Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Milford and Lakeland) and West Division high schools (Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Pinckney and Fowlerville).

Picking the All-Area teams is pretty easy. We ask each high school to nominate five seniors and report their GPAs and ACT scores. Equal weight is given to both the GPA and the ACT, and the 10 members of the team are determined by mathematical calculation.

At any rate, the responsibility for coordinating the All-Area teams for both the East and West papers has provided some interesting insights.

For one thing, both Novi and Northville generally seem to feel that their respective districts are about the best

But guess what? They're not the only ones. People in at least Brighton, Hartland and Pinckney feel exactly the same way about their districts.

The thing I found most interesting, however, was the preponderance of 4.0 GPAs among the Novi/Northville nominees. All 11 Novi/Northville nominees had 4.0s. By comparison, only two of the 15 nominees from the other three East Division (South Lyon, Milford and Lakeland) schools had 4.0 GPAs.

In other words, 13 of the 25 nominees from East Division schools had 4.0 GPAs. And 11 of them were from Novi and Northville.

The contrast is even greater when you look at the 25 nominees from the five West Division schools (Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Pinckney and Fowlerville). Of the 25 nominees from those schools, only one had a perfect 4.0 GPA. Lending credibility to the validity of that 4.0 was the fact that it was earned by a Brighton High School student (Ben Wirth) who had the highest ACT score (35) ever recorded in the two years we've been sponsoring All-Area

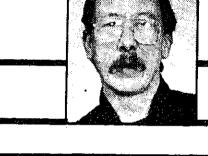
One of the nice things about these teams is that equal weight is given to the GPA and ACT. And, because most of the nominees have fairly high GPAs, the determining factor more often than not is the ACT. Using the ACT tends to balance out school districts which grade tougher than

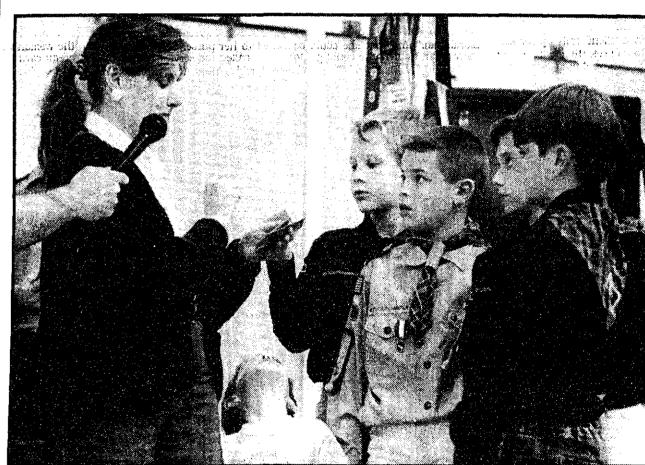
Admittedly, none of this takes into account how hard a student has to work to earn a perfect GPA. There's no way to measure that

But, if you think I'm suggesting that the Novi and Northville school districts tend to grade a bit on the high side,

In passing

By Hal Gould





"The view from below"

At this recent scout medal presentation, one youngster

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live only a mile away from work. In nice weather, and

maybe even not-so-nice weather, I could hoof it just like I did when I was in grade school. Fat chance. Only the last third of the walk to work is paved. The rest of the hike is along the shoulder of the

road. That's no great hassle along Griswold Street, but on Eight Mile it's another story.

You have to dodge the traffic, all of which seems to be doing in excess of the posted 45 mph. Why do you have to dodge the traffic when you're walking along the roadside? Simple. The traffic is, in turn, trying to dodge the potholes that dot the road surface like craters in a lunar landscape. For drivers on Eight Mile, slipping onto the shoulder every now and then isn't a problem. By comparison, the

shoulder looks negotiable. But I digress. Some administrators made it their quest to provide sidewalks for the more densely populated areas of the City of Novi (operative word there being city). I think Council Member Nancy Cassis summed it up best when she said. "I grew up being able to roller skate and ride a bike and never

have to worry even about any safety issues." And so last Monday evening, the city council mandated sidewalks in all condominium and apartment develop-

ments. Large-lot subdivisions won't require them. It was a good move for the city. And for residents of future developments it will bring not only a sense of unity.

but a tangible access to the community around them. Now if only the opposing sides of the issue on the city council could demonstrate some unity of their own. A squabble developed over the addition of site condos to those developments requiring sidewalks.

Now no one says that the seven council members all have to be rubber stamps for each other. But to degenerate into defensiveness and personal barbs, as happened at the council session, was stepping over the line.

nothing we can't work out over a game of Boxball,

NOVI-NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI 23825 Novi Road

proposal for the June 8 election - a crease was too high and not well-

were two of the main reasons they line they also sought callers' opinions

ber Carol Rahimi, who answered ab- fer about the second proposal.

proposal they hope voters will pass. documented.

Voters who called in to sound off to

includes portions of southern Novi.

out 10 calls from voters with varying

responses. "They are just saying no

The results of the phone survey.

coupled with more than 240 written

responses, should now serve as the

foundation for the district's second

millage proposal, which goes before

the school board for approval to-

night. The board meets at 7:30 p.m.

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hotel room, then proceeded to act as lem in that city. On the night of May if he wanted to purchase her services prostitute.

the chosen locations, Paterson said, because "these girls normally respond to requests from businessmen in hotels" and Novi is one of the areas with large hotels frequented by out-Paterson said he has no idea how many women are employed by Executive Choice, and that the company is generally very careful about

tered at the hotel," he said. To arrest the suspect that Executive Choice sent to Novi, Officer Lindberg called and had her sent to the hour and payment would be required

make sure they are actually regis-

subsequently arrested for accosting "young lady" be sent to Novi. The wo-

thin and younger girl would be best." When a 'client' calls up for ser- blonde hair' and that she could be next to her purse. She then repor- the woman's purse, which included

The majority of the 145 voters who

session said they wanted to see a split

tedly asked what kind of girl he had in mind and he replied that a "smaller,

Northville looks to new tax proposal

Women of escort service arrested

Paterson said this type of work is your request." "rather distasteful" for officers. The ways say 'Oh, no, not this again.' " Executive Choice Escorts shortly be- wearing an extremely short, onefore 7:30 p.m. May 6 to request that a plece knit dress, walked to the back

vices, they check things like credit there in an hour if she could get to tedly called the service to tell them credit card receipts and the names

portedly informed Lindberg that the fee for her services would be \$175 per

without getting lost.

until she had done enough to provide hung up, he reported the same woevidence that she was indeed a man called back and stated. "This is the service calling back to confirm Shortly before 8:30 p.m., the susguys that get these assignments al- pect reportedly arrived at the hotel and came to the room. Lindberg re-

man who answered the phone repor- had in mind, to which he replied, "Whatever." that the cost would be \$175 per hour. The woman on the phone repor- \$50 for the next half-hour and \$100 tedly replied that she had a "real cute, for an additional hour. Lindberg gave petite, 23-year-old with strawberry her \$180, which she took and placed

berg replied "Okay," so she pulled a condom out of her purse and told him Several minutes after Lindberg she makes all her clients use them. Lindberg reported that, as she got onto the bed with him, he showed his badge and told her she was under ar-

Lindberg reported that he called ported that the woman, who was

The woman on the phone also re-

of the room and asked him what he The woman reportedly told him

told police that she has worked for Executive Choice Escorts for about five months and that the service gets \$75 each time she works; she keeps

\$100. She reportedly said this was the first time she'd ever worked in Police confiscated the contents of card numbers, and they call back to Novi from Joy Road and Telegraph she had arrived, then again asked and addresses of her clients.

Seeing a split vote with some kind tion about the facts and figures," said called in to the two-hour telephone of choice for a one-year period were Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. top-ranking responses for the June 8 Board members and district offi-Now knowing why voters rejected request, with a smaller increase, if ballot. Showing evidence that the discials said while the majority of callers the Northville School District's last any at all. Most believed the tax retrict was cutting back and detailing opposed any millage increase, each millage proposal, school officials are quest was voted down because it was exactly what would be cut were also said they had a wide range of reacexpected tonight to write a second not a split issue and because the intions. Some voters, a large percen-Top-heavy administrative costs tage of the callers, said they would and employee raises also put board support just the 22.63-mill renewal Board members fielded calls from members on the defensive trying to

on June 8, while others said they'd board members and district officials supporters and non-supporters who squelch erroneous information that consider supporting the renewal and Thursday night said a lack of infor-speculated on why the 25.41-mill re-surfaced in a Detroit News article and a smaller increase, if it were justified mation and rolling the renewal and quest was defeated by more than a in Citizens for a Better Northville and the figures were completely 2.78-mill increase into a single issue 3-1 margin on April 28. While on the anti-millage fliers. disclosed District administrators and personnel were also on hand to answer would support a renewal, but anythe overflow of calls holding on lines thing more would have to be ex-

voted down the recent millage prop- on how to restructure the millage osal. The Northville School District proposal for the June 8 ballot. In general callers were just venting for the six board members. Board They (the voters) really wanted to their frustrations, said Board Mem- Member Glenna Davis had a prior sec it as a split vote with the renewal ber Joseph Dunkerley, but in actual-commitment

and increase split," said Board Mem- ity had very little concrete input to of-"We were hearing a lot of misconceptions and a lot about misinforma-

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Nothing we can't work out It occurred to me after reading accounts of last week's Novi City Council meeting that folks

are getting just a little too tightly

wound about the issue of sidew-

the next nine in Ann Arbor.

ound my neighborhood. More

than that, they were the play-

Sidewalks helped me get ar-

Now I'll have to admit first off

alks in Novi. that I'm with the pro-sidewalk crowd. I spent the first 18 years of my life in Brooklyn, N.Y., and

Byrne ground of my youth. Is there a kid — or even an adult — in

Besides that, I've always been a walker, and if there's one thing I've always disliked about the suburbs, it's the lack of sidewalks. So now I'm here, and my feelings haven't changed. When I moved to Northville I thought it would be great to

Novi who knows what fun it is to play Boxball? Think of it

as table tennis without the table and without a paddle. The

boundaries are the slabs of concrete on the sidewalk.

To the combatants I say, c'mon guys. Lighten up. This is

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES

What do you see as the number one problem facing Novi schools and how would you be able to remedy that problem as a school board member?

dequate funding is the No. 1 problem facing Novi schools. As the government attempts to bring equality in education to Michigan's students. Novi schools are losing money by having to pay for their own retirement benefits and Social Security.

Tax base sharing funds are being held in escrow awaiting a court decision.

Novi. being an out-of-formula district, stands to lose over \$1 million in state aid in the 1992-93 school year.

As a board member, I would seek input from the residents of Novi for direction as to where money should be spent concerning education.

What, if any, new programs do Novi residents want? Will they accept a tax increase to help programs from being cut? I will use my best judgment as a member of the team to deter-



Julle Abrams

mine the best way to offer quality education in Novi.

he biggest problem facing Novi schools is the uncertainty of school financing created by the state Legislature and the governor's continued meddling with school funding. Novi could lose in excess of \$2 million, or approximately 10 percent of its operating budget. if plans being discussed in Lansing are enacted.

I serve on the Michigan Association of School Boards Legislative Committee and in that capacity have been able to voice the concerns of the citizens of Novi to our legislators and the governor's office.

This position also has provided me with meaningful information that I provide to board members and the community to keep Novi better informed. My re-election to the board would allow me to continue serving as a conduit between Lansing and Novi in dealing with financial



Raymond Byers

matters affecting education.

oney — specifically the state financing game --is the number one problem facing Novi schools. Coupled with our rapidly increasing student enrollment, financing the education of our children is a major concern in our commu-

No one local board member can remedy this legislative financial nightmare. As a board member, however, I have united with other leaders to repeatedly inform our representatives in Lansing of the devastating effects of each new proposed financial diversion.

To be pro-active in meeting the financial needs of this district, it is imperative we all continue to support and utilize avenues of open communication within our community which draw us together. As a board member I strongly support fiscal responsibility at all levels.



Sandra Thorton

Students may move from **Parkview to Orchard Hills**

Continued from Page 1

The fourth graders would have to re-adapt to Örchard Hills for a year before they head to Novi Meadows in two years.

Trustee Raymond Byers said he wants input from parents.

"I have a real problem telling these people in two weeks this is what we're going to do," said Trustee Raymond Byers.

Byers suggested the effected parents be provided a forum before the school board.

Barr said the parents would have the opportunity to protest after he meets with them, but before the resolution is adopted.

"If they pack this room to the rafters, so to speak, you might not take any action," Barr said.

Board members discussed placing relocatable classrooms outside Parkview to accommodate the overflow of students.

Barr said the two relocatable, trailer-like classrooms could be moved to Parkview at a cost of about ture population stability in Novi

But Barr must check on whether or not the relocatables would ham-

per construction at Parkview. A third alternative also was suggested. Parkview's art and music rooms could be used as regular classrooms. Art and music would be taught by teachers traveling from room to room.

But the "art on a cart" plan met with some criticism by board member Sandra Thornton. Art classes would have to be limited to clean mediums in the carpeted Parkview classrooms, Thornton said. Paint and clay would have the potential of ruining the carpet, she said.

Board member Craig Foreback suggested some parents might not oppose the redistricting plan. The board should hear what parents

have to say, Foreback said. "If redistricting isn't desirable, maybe the alternative is less desir-

able," Foreback said. Talk of overpopulation in Parkview led to concerns about the fu-

Byers suggested the board look at acquiring property in the north end of the district. He said a new school will be needed within five years to accommodate students coming from proposed housing developments in the area.

Byers also suggested trading a 10-acre plot of land owned by the district on Ten Mile Road with Providence Hospital's Ten Mile and Haggerty Road property. The property is currently home to a branch of Providence Hospital, but the building is expected to close when the Providence Park medical facility opens at the corner of Beck Road

and Grand River Avenue. Hospital officials have said they would consider using the facility for Novi Youth Assistance activities.

Barr will contact parents affected by the proposed redistricting plan. The item likely will be back at the board's May 21 meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900

Novi makes sharing payment

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi schools will make its tax base sharing payment — but not happily.

The district will be the last in its eastern Michigan region to make a second payment to the state tax base sharing plan. The first payment was made in December. The second was due March 15.

Tax base sharing, a plan mandated by state law, requires districts considered to be property wealthy by the state funding formula to share half of all new commercial and industrial taxes with other school districts in the state.

Michigan is divided into two regions for sharing taxes. Oakland I think it's on the political agenda,"

County is in the eastern region, while Wayne County is in the western

The plan will cost Novi schools close to a half-million dollars this

The payment came before the school board for approval Thursday at the request of Trustee Robert Schram. Some Wayne County districts have not paid their share because a citizens' lawsuit is under way, preventing payment.

No such lawsuit exists in Oakland County, but the constitutionality of tax base sharing is in the courts.

"It's on the agenda," said Superintendent William Barr. "Quite frankly,

Schram suggested saving the money in a district escrow fund until the lawsuit is resolved. But Novi would be financially penalized by the state for withholding a payment, Barr said.

And the district would have nothing to gain because its tax base sharing payments are being held in an interest-bearing, county escrow account pending resolution of the lawsuit.

Board Trustee Sandra Thornton "begrudgingly" motioned to approve the payments to what she called the "tax base giving" plan. The motion passed 4-3 with Trustee Raymond Byers, Schram and Secretary Craig Foreback casting protest votes against the plan.

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FOOD CREATIVE DINING



Lois Thieleke/Nutrition

The No. 2 drink in the world? It's in the bag

Tea is the world's second most popular drink, next to water. Consumers have a wide variety of tea products from which to choose: instant tea, iced tea mixes, specialty and flavored tea bags, loose tea, and the traditional tea bag. Herbal teas are not considered true teas, but instead are calleine-free blends of one or more herbs with flavor and spices added.

The tea tree is actually an evergreen tree and a member of the Camellia family. For ease in plucking, the bushes are kept to heights of about three feet, but if a tea tree is left untouched, tea plants can grow up to 50 feet high and live for over 100 years. The oldest known tea tree in Southwest China is calculated to be 800 years old! Legend has it that tea was discovered in 2737 B.C. by a Chinese emperor when some tea leaves accidently fell into boiling water. He then noticed that people who drank the tea brew enjoyed better health, and tea was born. From China it spread to Japan and other far Eastern lands.

The tea bag was an accidental find; tea was put in little silk bags as a cheaper method of distributing samples. To everyone's amazement, people started leaving the tea in the bag rather than removing it. When silk was too expensive to use companies switched to gauze, and now a high tensile strength filter paper is used for tea

Asian teas are widely sold in America. Most supermarket tea is blended tea in a disposable bag; however, many markets do stock loose tea. Some of the most popular teas such as English breakfast, Irish breakfast and Earl Grey are blends of tea leaves from various sources. Individual teas are named for the place of origin; Darjeeling, Ceylon, Keemun etc. (Darjeeling is one of the choicest teas and comes from the foothills of the Himalayas.)

The name of a black tea sometimes reflects the size of the tea leaves. Souchong denotes large leaves, Pekoe is medium sized leaves and Orange Pekoe teas are made from the smallest leaves. Pekoe does not refer to the flavor of the tea, only the grade and size of a tea leaf.

Black tea is the type most familiar to Westerners. The tea leaves wither in the sun; then they are bruised to break the leaf cells and left in a warm place to ferment. During the fermentation process, the leaf color deepens and the flavor develops. They are then fired to stop fermentation and preserve them. Black teas have a rich reddish brown color and full aroma and flavor.

Green tea leaves are of course easy to identify. These leaves are steamed immediately after harvesting to prevent fermentation. The leaves are crushed, then fired and dried. Green teas have a pale color and less aroma and flavor than black tea. Oolong tea is somewhere between green and black tea in process and in color, flavor and body. They are fermented partially and then steamed to stop the fermentation. All teas should be stored in airtight containers in a cool dry place. If properly stored, they will be good up to a year without loss of flavor. Caffeine is also a natural part of a tea leaf. The way the tea is brewed will determine the amount of casseine per cup. Herbal teas are casseine-free.

A perfect cup of tea begins with fresh water. Fill the teapot with hot water and let stand while fresh cold water is brought to a full rolling boil. Empty the teapot, add the tea bags or leaves and pour in the boiling water. Immediately cover and brew from three to five minutes depending on how strong you like your tea. Remove the tea leaves or bags and serve. Your guests will have a wonderful cup of tea to go along with dainty tea sandwiches, cookies, cakes or hot buttered scones. Herbal teas are a nice change of pace for afternoon tea, pick a variety that will complement foods you are serving.

Here are some interesting ways to use tea either hot or cold. Soak dried fruit in brewed tea rather than water; it gives a delicate flavor. Blend some low-calorie lemon-flavored tea mix with plain yogurt to make it really zesty.



Macaroni and cheese is nutritious, and can be fun to eat too.

VARIATIONS ON A CLASSIC

Updating macaroni and cheese

By RICK BYRNE

Let's face it. Rigatoni with radicchio and linguine with lobster may be the rage among today's trattoria-crazed food mavens.

But it's plain old macaroni and cheese — crusty, bubbling and rich — that has been warning the bodies and souls of Americans for generations.

Macaroni and cheese will be the ultimate comfort food long after pasta primavera has gone the way of all flashes in the pan. Nutritionally speaking, it's especially good

for young people. Older folks probably shouldn't make it a staple, but it's still relatively healthy for them, too, according to Sylvia Trietman of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

One cup of homemade macaroni and cheese has 430 calories. Though it contains 22.2 grams fat and 1,086 mg of sodium, it also adds 362 mg calcium, 1.8 mg of iron, 322 mg of phosphorus, .20 mg of thiamine, .40 mg of riboflavin and 1.8 mg of niacin. It also contains 860 IUs (international units) of

vitamin A.

For a girl ages 11-14, a dish of macaroni and cheese would give her about a third of her recommended daily allowance of calcium, about 43 percent of her day's protein, and about 17 percent of her needed calories

for the day.

"Macaroni and cheese is good for calcium and protein," said Treitman. "They don't have any RDAs that I'm aware of specifying fat. But as a home economist looking at it, it might be a little high in fat content. If you're eating it on a daily basis that might be a problem. But for a growing boy or girl I don't seen it being a problem."

For an older person watching their sodium intake, the sodium content is a little high. But for nearly everyone else, careful selection of accompaniments could make macaroni and cheese an almost ideal meal, according to Treitman. "Generally speaking, it's a nutritious food," she said. "You could team it up with a tossed salad or a green vegetable. Not a starchy vegetable like a potato or corn. Green beans or broccoli would do well to balance the heaviness. Add some fruit for dessert and according to basic diet needs, you've covered all the basic groups."

Best of all, there are ways to dress up the classic and make it an easy alternative to frozen and packaged products.

Jeffrey Baldwin of Walled Lake is corporate chef for Norman's Restaurants which operates the Salvatore Scallopini in Novi (along with Norm's Diner in Farmington Hills, Salvatore Scallopini in West Bloomfield and Southfield, Norm's Oyster Bar & Grill in Southfield, Norman's Eton Street Station in Birmingham and Nifty Norman's in Walled

He designs menus, decides what the restaurants will feature, trains staff, and looks after the day-to-day operations of Normans' restaurants.

In his junior year at Walled Lake Central High School, he enrolled in the culinary arts program at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Wixom. He later studied at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. At the time, he was the youngest student ever to be accepted into the program.

As part of his training, he worked in a restaurant in Charlevoix, and later moved to Lake Tahoe. He opened two popular Detroit restaurants, Van Dyke Place in 1981, and

The Whitney, in 1982.

Below, he shares with us a recipe that he calls "the macaroni and cheese of the '90s."

His mostaciolli with smoked turkey uses a pungent gorgonzola cheese to create a flavorful mouthful.

Brad Ogden also has some ideas about macaroni and cheese. Ogden is author of Bradley Ogden's Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner (Random House), one of this season's hottest cookbooks,

"I grew up on Kraft macaroni and cheese,"

he said. "And I guess my kids got an early taste of Kraft at their friends' houses, because when I made macaroni and cheese from scratch for them, and it turned out real good, they wouldn't louch it."

Ogden came up with three original recipes. All are quick and easy to make. They can be prepared ahead of time and baked just before serving, and they're ideal for large family parties, when both serving ease and budget are considerations.

All three recipes start with a simple white cream sauce made with milk or half-and-half. Different types of shredded cheese can be substituted for those Ogden suggests. Roasted chilles can be substituted for roasted tomatoes. Grilled ahi can fill in for sauteed salmon.

The salmon-flecked version is an upscale rendition of a decidedly low-key favorite.

"I got the idea from the old tuna casserole," Ogden said. "You remember, the one your mother used to make with canned tuna, noodles and peas."

Ogden gained renown by peddling pot roast and mashed potatoes during a decade when Italian, French and other Mediterranean cuisines were in vogue. He's stil in love with simple, hearty American fare.

"Things like meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, pot roast and corned beef hash," he said. "Sure, we revise (the recipes) a little, make them a little lighter, but it's still the same familiar, wholesome, good-tasting food. I don't think it will ever lose its charm."

Copley News Service also contributed to this story.

MOSTACIOLLI WITH SMOKED TURKEY
½ cup smoked turkey cut into
¼ -by-3-inch strips

- 11/4 cups cooked and drained mostaciolli
- l tablespoon garlic 2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped
 - spoons fresh basil, chopped

Continued on 3

Chef Mary Brady

Assistant emphasizes value of teamwork



Culinary
Olympic Team's
last practice
session before
Chicago culminated at the
Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club last
Monday.

The Chicago competition is international and is a qualify-

ing "meet" for Germany. Our team must do extraordinarily well. There can be no mistakes. If all goes as well as the practice, we

The Michigan should do well.

once again, over the last several days, I was reminded of how important teamwork is. Our team does not stop with the six members. There are apprentices, administrators, the community and peers in the culinary field.

They all devote time and resources because they believe in us. We can't let them

For me, the most significant team member is my assistant, Pat Wszolek. Pat worked for the Brady family at our restaurants on Seven Mile, in the Prudential Center and now in Novi. Her jobs have spanned from waitress to bartender and in recent years to the kitchen.

When I started competing five years ago, she expressed interest in helping. As an assistant, she spends nearly as many hours as I do, and knows everything about my display.

Pat could virtually do many of the components in her sleep. She probably dreams about it. I do, but usually it is more of a nightmare: not being ready on time, having a disaster occur right before we are ready to display.

Pat starts weeks ahead of time doing "dough" pieces. These are the little crackers and garnishes that are the finishing touches to many of the main courses. They are fragile and break easily. They'll have to make the drive to Chicago in one piece or

else . . . so packing correctly is critical. Once there, Pat and I have lists of things that must be accomplished. One is for her and one for me. They are broken down by day. We don't go to bed until it is done. If we finish early we move onto the next day's list.

As you read this, we have put in days of work and the fun is just starting. We pack up tomorrow to leave by 7 a.m. for Chicago. By noon, we will be in the kitchen that we'll work out of for the next three days, and we'll work there until midnight.

The schedule doesn't get any easier as the week goes on. Pat takes care of me. She

preps all my vegetables, cleans my plates, stands by my side as I'm setting up. She is there for me. She notices the little things that I may miss and vice versa.

Each team member of our team has his or her assistant. None have been together as long as Pat and I. We have literally traveled the world together. We have had our ups and downs while doing shows. Our elation and crushed egos. We've been through it all.

Being an assistant, you don't get the glory. Her joy is in seeing me do well. She doesn't get to hang a medal on her wall, but she is so important in the procuring of it. Enough thanks cannot be conveyed.

The Refrigerator Door

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'ocuvres 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 OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant, featuring gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is now open for lunch, Tuesday through Friday Noon to 1:30 p.m. A variety of entrees are offered, with prices ranging from \$6 to \$10. On Fridays, a gourmet buffet is offered for \$8.25. Reservations can be made by calling 462-4448.

American Harvest is displaying artwork of painter Saundra Weed and 13 of her watercolors and those of painting students. Weed is an art instructor in the College's Continuing Education Services division. Her students have created landscapes, still lifes and fantasy art. The artwork can be purchased by calling the Office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in

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 dish entree using a minimum of four eggs or one per serving. 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,

NUTRITION INFORMATION: The Food Marketing Institute, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dietetic Assoclation recently launched a nationwide nutrition campaign aimed at encouraging families with children ages two to six to make better food choices. Four free booklets offer information concerning reducing fat and cholesterol, avoiding arguments about food and healthy food choices. To obtain free copies of the brochures, you must in-

clude the brochure code in the address where indicated. The codes are Good Nutrition, Healthy Foods, Food Hassles and Cholesterol. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Pediatrics, Department C-(Brochure Code), P.O. Box 927, Elk Grove Village, IL 60009.

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Lemons brighten up dull days

As the grays of winter melt into the blossoming colors of spring, we often have found ourselves in the midst a rainy day. But you can create a little early sunshine of your own using sunny yellow lemons. Every course of any meal can come alive with a squeeze from this flavorful citrus!

Lemons are wonderful on salads, but if you prefer a dressing with more substance, try Lemon Salad Dressing. Just a splash of lemon makes this creamy dressing a tangy topping for a green salad or crisp cucumber slices.

Hen with Lemon-Dill Sauce is ideal for a special spring dinner. Prepared in 15 minutes, it's a simple romantic entree that won't keep you in the kitchen for hours.

So pucker-up, lighten-up and "lemon-up!"

LEMON SALAD DRESSING

4 cup plain low-fat yogurt 14 teaspoons freshly squeezed lemon juice ¼ teaspoon granulated sugar ½ teaspoon salt

dash pepper

- In small bowl combine all ingredients; cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until chilled. Yields about 14 cup. Each 2-tablespoon serving provides: 25 op-
- Source: Weight Watchers Quick and Easy divided Menu Cookbook, 1987.

cornish hen (14 pounds), cut in half 1/2 cup canned ready-to-serve chicken broth I tablespoon each all-purpose flour, freshly squeezed lemon juice, and sour cream I teaspoon chopped fresh dill or 1/2 teaspoon

1/2 teaspoon each salt and white pepper

On microwavable baking sheet arrange hen halves skin-side up: cover with vented plastic wrap and microwave on High (100 percent) for 10 minutes, until cooked through, rotating baking sheet ⅓ turn halfway through cooking. Set aside and keep warm.

In small microwaveable mixing bowl combine broth and flour and stir to dissolve flour; microwave on High for 2 minutes, stirring halfway through cooking. Stir in remaining ingredients.

To serve, remove and discard skin from hen. Arrange hen halves on serving platter and top with sauce. Makes 2 servings. Each serving provides: 4 protein, 40 optional

Source: Weight Watchers Meals in Minutes

LEMON PIE

3/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour ¼ teaspoon salt

14 cup plain low-fat yogurt 4 eggs, separated

cup granulated sugar 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup evaporated skimmed milk l teaspoon grated lemon peel

In mixing bowl combine % cup flour and the salt; with pastry blender, or 2 knives used scissor-fashion, cut in 3 tablespoons margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add yogurt and mix thoroughly; form dough into a ball, wrap in plastic wrap, and refrigerate for at

Preheat oven to 400 F. Between 2 sheets of wax paper roll dough, forming a 10-inch circle about % inch thick. Fit dough into 9-inch pie plate; fold under any dough that extends and flute edges. Using a fork, prick bottom and sides of pie shell; bake until lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes. Remove to wire rack; let cool. Using electric mixer, in large mixing bowl

beat egg yolks with sugar until thick and lemon colored. Beat in lemon juice and remaining flour and margarine; gradually beat in milk and lemon peel. In separate bowl beat whites until stiff;

gently fold into yolk mixture. Pour filling into crust and bake at 350 F for 30 minutes (until a cake tester, inserted in center, comes out clean). Let cool on wire rack. Makes 8 servings. Each serving provides: ½ protein. ½ bread. 11/4 fat, 1/4 milk, 70 optional calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Favorite Recipes Cook-

Schoolcraft benefits from program

Walker & Sons, announced the es- arts leading to at least a two-year as- ing strength of Hiram Walker and Distinguished Restaurants of North Foundation, dedicated to supporting ity enrollment or minority recruit- Foundation," Coe said. minority education in the foodservice and retail industries.

the initial Foundation donations, along with the Michigan State Uni-support or develop programs, or to as assisting scholarship recipients in versity School of Hotel Management, The Culinary Institute of America and Brown's Restaurant Servers

The Hiram Walker Foundation is designed to recognize and ensure the continuation of culinary excellence by investing in the future talent of the hospitality industry," Coe said, "We believe that the Hiram Walker Foundation is an excellent method for encouraging minorities to enter and develop professional careers in the culinary field."

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Schoolcraft College received one of in local community efforts. The grant nation by providing speakers and ar-scholarship recipients.

tablishment of the Hiram Walker sociate's degree; a significant minor- Sons Inc. will be used to support the America (DRNA) awards program, Hiram Walker will use its participament program; an active alumni; and The Foundation's commitment to tion to increase internship opportunan outreach program willing to assist the schools will extend beyond its do- ities for Hiram Walker Foundation

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Chefs honored for charity work

Janos, Benson feted by cystic fibrosis group

The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter 300 people paid tribute to the unof the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation sungculinary heroes of Detroit with a in Pontlac

sis Foundation

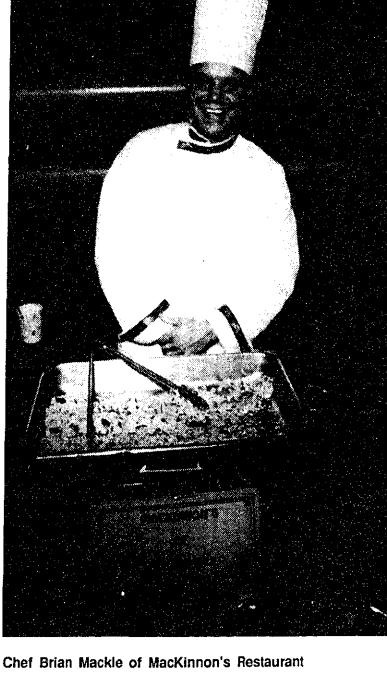
The well-attended event of over fitted cystic fibrosis research.

presented the first "Hats Off to Our night away from the kitchen. Mouth-Chefs" recently at Industry nightclub watering hors d'oeuvres and delectable desserts were prepared by local Six metropolitan area chefs, in- culinary students from Schoolcraft cluding Ed Janos of Too Chez, North- College and Chef Brian Mackle of ville's Richard Benson of Schoolcraft MacKinnon's Restaurant in North-College, Keith Famie, Brian Polcyn, ville, as well as students from Matthew Prentice and Milos Cihelka, Breithaupt Vocational School, Oakwere honored for their outstanding land Community College, Macomb contributions to charitable events. Community College, Henry Ford especially those for the Cystic Fibro- Community College and 2 Unique

Honorary chairperson of the event This successful event will become was Toni Wisne, owner of Too Chez in one of Detroit's premier social galas. All proceeds froim "Hats Off" bene-



Novi's Shea Holland, Dennis Quain, Toni Wisne (honorary event chairperson), Laurence Goss and Tori Goss helped salute six area chefs for their charitable work.



School Lunch Menus

NOVI ELEMENTARY & NOVI MEADOWS

Monday, May 11: Enriched tacos with taco meat and hot cheese sauce; baked turkey dog on a bun; chef's salad with a roll; vegetarian

beans: assorted fruits, milk. Tuesday, May 12: Baked breaded chicken with barbecue sauce

and roll; baked hamburger on a bun; chef's salad with roll; baked french fries; assorted fruit and milk. Lucky Tray Day. Wednesday, May 13: Mini-submarine sandwich; baked pepperoni and cheese pizza; chef's salad with roll; carrot sticks with dip; assorted

Thursday, May 14: Pasta Bar. Hot rotini noodles with meat and cheese sauce; baked hamburger on a bun; chef's salad with roll; tossed

Friday, May 15: Double taco shells with taco meat, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes; rosted turkey dog on a bun; chef's salad with dressing; assorted fruit and milk

salad with dressing; assorted fruit and milk.

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, May 11: Nacho Bar: \$1.65. Enriched nachos with taco neat and hot cheese sauce, refried beans; assorted fruits and milk. Tuesday, May 12: Hot cheeseburger on a bun; french fries; assorted fruit and milk. Lucky Tray Day.

Wednesday, May 13: Mini-submarine sandwich; carrot sticks with dip; assorted fruits and milk. Thursday, May 14: Pasta Bar. Hot rotini noodles with meat and

cheese sauce: tossed salad with assorted dressings, milk. Friday, May 15: Double tacos with taco meat, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, refried beans; corn niblets, diced pears, milk.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, May 11: Domino's Pizza: French fries or tossed salad with dressing; assorted fruits, milk.

Tuesday, May 12: Nacho Bar: \$1.95. Nacho chips with taco meat, not cheese sauce and condiments; tossed salad with dressing or french

Wednesday, May 13: Deli Bar: \$2.20. Kaiser roll with choice of stacked meat, cheese and trimmings; french fries or tossed salad with dressing; juice and milk. Thursday, May 14: Pasta Bar: Hot rotini noodles with meat and

cheese sauce; chicken patty on a bun; french fries or tossed salad with dressing; assorted fruits and milk. Friday, May 15: Pizza Bar \$1.50. Mexican pizza; cheese pizza boat; Tony's pizza; french fries or tossed salad with dressing; cod fishwich with twister fries; assorted fruit and milk.

Macaroni and cheese captured in '90s style

2 tablespoons sun-dried tomatoes 2 tablespoons olive oil 2 tablespoons gorgonzola cheese

2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese Freshly ground pepper to taste 1/2 roasted pepper cut into 4¼ -inch strips 1/2 cup small diced tomatoes

1/2 cup chicken stock 2 tablespoons white wine Heat oil in pan. Saute garlic, add

basil, turkey, pasta, white wine and chicken stock. Simmer until half the liquid is cooked out. Add Parmesan, season and toss with sun dried and diced tomatoes. Put on plate and sprinkle with gorgonzola and Parmesan cheese. Garnish with fresh basil sprig and garlic toast.

CREAM SAUCE 4 tablespoons unsalted butter 3 tablespoons flour 2 cups hot milk or half-and-half

2 small onions studded with 2 whole cloves each I pinch fresh grated nutmeg Kosher (coarse) salt and fresh cracked black pepper

Place small, heavy-bottomed saucepan or top of double boilder

over medium heat. Add butter. When butter melts, stir in flour cheddar cheese with wooden spoon. Cook for two or three minutes, until roux is smooth and foamy, but don't allow it to brown. Remove from heat, and whisk

in hot milk or half-and-half. simmer. Lower heat, and simmer for — age. Drain noodles well and transfe three minutes, stirring frequently to

Place pan over a pot of simmering water. Add onions. Cover and cook for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season with nutmeg, salt and pepper. Strain and let cool.

Put sheet of butered paper or plastic wrap on surface of sauce to prevent a skin from forming. The sauce may be refrigerated for a day or two. Yields 1½ cups.

VERMONT WHITE CHEDDAR CHEESE

7 pound penne (or other tube 11/2 cups cream sauce, with three

or four drops Tabasco added Kosher (course) salt Freshly ground black pepper Cayenne pepper, to taste

% cup homemade bread crumbs 2 tablespoons melted butter

Butter 9-inch round or square baking dish. Return saucepan to heat. Whisk Cook noodles in salt, boiling water until sauce is smooth and comes to a according to instructions on pack-

> to a large bowl. Toss noodles with cream sauce (which need not be heated), salt and pepper to taste, a generous pinch of cayenne and both cheeses. Mound mixture in baking dish. Toss bread crumbs with melted but-

ter. (Fresh bread crumbs are available in many French bakeries.) (If desired for some garlic flavor, butter may be melted with a clove or two of garlic, then allowed to sit for 15 minutes. Strain and discard garlic

Top casserole with bread crumbs, distributing evenly. Bake at 350 F for fillets in two tablespoons of butter or 20 minutes or until bubbling. Yields olive oil until surface of salmon is

SHELL PASTA WITH SALMON AND AGED JACK CHEESE 1/2 pound shell-shaped pasta

1½ cups shredded aged Jack cheese ½ cup grated imported Parmesan

pepper, to taste Cayenne pepper 1/2 pound salmon fillets

Butter 9-inch round or square baking dish. Cook noodles in salted, boiling wa-

2 tablespoons butter or olive oil

4 cup homemade bread crumbs

Toss noodles with cream sauce (which need not be heated), bot cheeses, salt and freshly ground pep-

gently into noodle mixture. Toss bread crumbs in 3 tablespoons melted butter. Spread crumbs evenly

cheese Kosher salt and freshly ground

3 tablespoons melted butter san cheese

ter according to instructions on package. Drain noodles well and 1/2 pound to 1/2 pound maple link sasuage or other small, mild pre-

per to taste, and a generous pinch of In small frying pan, saute salmon

crusty but insdie remains moist Break salmon into chunks and fold Mound mixture into baking dish.

Bake at 350 F for 20 minutes or recipe, and fold them gently into noountil bubbling. Yields four servings. dle mixture. Saute sasuages and add to mixture, cutting into smaller

(butterfly-shaped noodles)

pepper, to taste

cooked sausage

Cayenne pepper

11/2 cups cream sauce

2 cups shredded smoked gouda

34 cups grated imported Parme-

Kosher salt and freshly ground

4 plum tomatoes, roasted frecipe

Butter nine-inch round or square

Cook noodles in salted, boiling wa-

package. Drain noodles well, and

(which need not be heated), both

cheeses, salt and pepper to taste and

generous pinch cayenne.

pieces if desired. FARFALLE WITH ROAST TOMATOES, SMOKED GOUDA CHEESE

Mound noodle mixture in baking dish. Bake in 350 F oven for 20 minutes or until bubbling. Yields four

ROASTED PLUM TOMATOES

4 plum tomatoes, quartered 3 cloves garlic, thinly sliced 3 bay leaves

8 sprigs parsley 2 sprigs fresh oregano 8 sprigs fresh basil teaspoon kosher salt

teaspoon fresh cracked black

4 cup balsamic vinegar 4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Preheat oven to 500 F. Place tomatoes in single layer in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with ter according to instructions on garlic and herbs. Season with salt and pepper and drizzle evenly with

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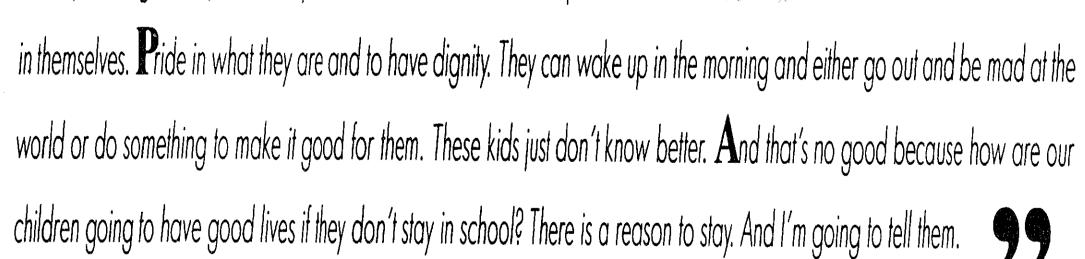
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