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Ma Bell hears an earful on area code split

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Michigan Bellis still weighing the pros and cons of splitting Novi by area codes in 1994. "Frankly, we have learned it's a done deal everywhere but Novi and Livonia," said Joe O'Connor, head of a citizens' committee that

has studied the issue for eight months. Residents who could be shifted into a new area code are those now in the Farmington mittee - volunteered to help. and Walled Lake exchanges, indicated by the

first three digits of their telephone number. But they may not go without a fight. Homeowners from Village Oaks, Westminster and Willowbrook subdivisions, as well as Applegate Condominiums were organizing and swapping telephone numbers at the Thursday public hearing at Orchard Ridge Elementary School. These neighborhoods possibly face a street-by-street, house-byhouse great telecommunications divide. Most of Novi is in the Northville exchange and will keep the 313 area code.

Katy Angeski, chairperson of the board of directors of Village Oaks Commons Area Association, says she plans to survey the area to learn what residents think about the proposal. Village Oaks has 570 homes. O'Connor — head of Market Research Analysts, a firm hired by Bell to work with the citizens' com-

"Because we have such a large association with so many members. I think we can definitely have impact. There are so many people in Village Oaks. It sounds like they (Bell) are listening," she said.

If all goes forward, some Village Oaks streets would have two area codes. The change will not impact phone rates, Bell

"I will have to dial a different area code to O'Connor said.

call my next-door neighbor. That makes absolutely no sense," Jim Antosiak, legal liason for the Village Oaks association, said.

The citizens committee, which includes government officials from Oakland, Macomb entire system." and Wayne counties, is expected to give a finew code for southeastern Michigan by numbers.

Also slated for a split are Livonia, Wixom, company says that without the change it will run out of telephone numbers here by 1995.

"All Novi could be the same code - 313 through a techology change. It's expensive. You must change the seven-digit number,"

costs. The committee was very sensitive to make a recommendation that would cost \$17 million. The fact is it's absorbed by the

To shift all of Novi into the Northville exnal recommendation to Michigan Bell in change would require extensive re-wiring, he mid-June. The New Jersey-based Bell Corp., added. Those moving into the new exchange which assigns area codes, could have the would have to give up their current telephone

Angeski said that during informal talks with her neighbors in Village Oaks, those St. Clair Shores and Farmington Hills. Due now in the Farmington exchange said they'd to increased technology such as cellular prefer to be placed in the Northville exchange phones and population growth, the phone with the rest of Novi, even if it meant adjusting to a new telephone number.

> "I think most peple realize there's no impact on rates now. Many people suspect there may be a change of rates down the line," she said.

"It's a tough call," O'Connor said, because

"The company has normal operating some people are not willing to switch phone numbers they've had for years.

"The greatest nightmare we have as a committee is when we do the survey, it will come out even. There's logic on both sides of the

He added that Bell says if rates go up to accomodate keeping communities like Noviwithin one area code, it would cost all consumers "pennies."

A second survey is planned of the communities most impacted, with a statistical reliability between "4 to 5 percent," he said.

The final citizens' committee report to Bell will likely include a recommendation for extensive public education and a six-month "permissive period."

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Tour wild wetlands with city

By JAN JEFFRES

Den your rubber boots Wednesday and feel the earth give way under your feet, as the city consul-

tants lead a tour of Novi's wetlands. The squishy walk is in honor of American Wetlands Month, which was officially declared in town May 11 by Mayor Matthew Quinn.

Novi will celebrate the event, sponsored by the National Wetlands Policy Forum, by encouraging residents to learn about and enjoy local wetlands.

On May 20 at 1:30 p.m., water resources specialists Aimee Kay and Susan Tepatti from JCK & Associates will lead the free hike. Everyone is invited to come to get a closer look at what remains of undeveloped Novi. Meet at Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive.

The tour will begin from the park. Wear old clothes and waterproof boots if possible and bring binoculars.

For more information, call Cindy Stewart at 347-0494.

Continuing as a part of the celebration is a display on the environmental value of wetlands at the Novi Public Library through May 31.

Although an estimated one-half of the wetlands in the lower 48 United States have been destroyed, the marshes, swamps and bogs are now recognized as some of the most productive natural areas in the world. They are habitats for wildlife such as herons, egrets, muskrat, fish and shellfish.

Beyond that, the wetlands assist the human community as a form of flood control, by absorbing heavy rains and slowly releasing them.

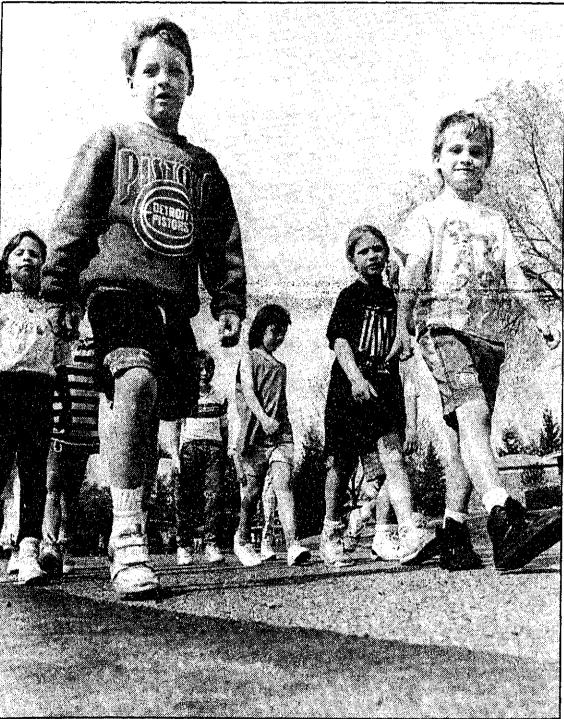


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Walk this way

May is National Fitness Month, an idea not lost on the kids at Orchard Hills Elementary School. All of the students and staff at the school took a break at 10 a.m. last Wednesday for a fitness walk in front of the school

and around the neighborhood. The kindergarteners walked a half mile, and everyone else walked a mile. The walk was organized in conjunction with Project ACES (All Children Exercising Simultaneously).

Bill could mean smaller tax hikes

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi school district taxpayers could see a smaller tax bill than expected next time around.

A school aid bill met with surprising defeat in the state senate last week. The bill would have cost Novi about \$250,000 more than district officials now expect to lose during the 1992-93 school year. Superintendent William Barr

To the taxpayer, that \$250,000 translates into about one-quarter

Barr had proposed to increase taxes by 1.5 mills from the current 27.63-mill levy.

"It would appear to me we may be able to lower our request by a quarter of a mill," Barr said at a Thursday school board meeting.

But the news is not all good. Trustee Raymond Byers, who serves on a legislative committee for the Michigan Association of School Boards, said state school funding likely will continue to move toward equity at the expense of districts like Novi.

"I think we will continue floundering along, at least until the next fiscal year." Byers said. "It's not going to get any better."

He said the failure of the senate bill was brought about by local people contacting their senators to complain about the legislation, which sought to rectify per-pupil spending differences among state school districts.

Districts spend anywhere from \$2,500 to \$8,000 per student, depending the district.

School board members talked about using this year's excess revenue to increase the district's dwindling fund equity. The fund equity is a type of savings account the district maintains for use in times of crisis. The balance has been as high as 12 percent of the

district's budget. Last year it was: 6.6 percent, this year it was decreased to 4.5 percent. In the proposed budget, the fund balance decreases to 4 percent.

Much of the fund balance is not cash. For example, the worth of buses and other capital is tallied in the fund equity, as are delinquent taxes owed to the district.

Board Vice President Robert Schram-suggested the board decide on a fund equity balance and devise a budget that reaches the

"I'm concerned about the fund equity," Schram said, adding that the proposed 1.5-mill tax hike was a lower increase than the district expected to offer earlier in the school year.

District officials predicted as recently as January they would need a 2-mill hike for the 1992-93 school year to maintain programs. Byers said he typically opposes

increasing the fund equity. "I have a real problem raising the millage to have a savings ac-

count for the school district," Byers said. But Byers later commented

that the district's fund balance had helped it to weather previous hits in its state aid allowance without asking voters for more money. "I think next year is going to be

worse than this year." Byers said. adding he supports a 5 percent fund balance. Most board members agreed to

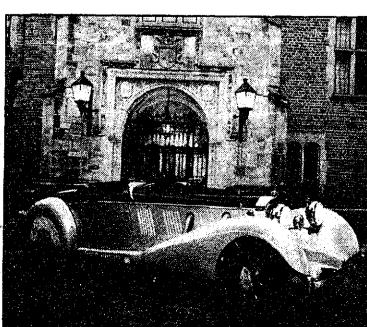
have Barr devise a budget with 5 percent in the fund equity. account. Byers asked Barr what would

happen if the board refused to increase taxes at all beyond this year's rate.

Barr said personnel would be lost causing class sizes to increase.

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Auction starts with party on wheels



This 1936 Mercedes 540K may sell for \$1 million

By JAN JEFFRES

If you're a car buff with an extra \$1,000 rattling around in your wallet, or a spare \$1 million, Novi's the place to spend it this week.

Hot wheels will be rolling into

"Spring in Detroit '92" — a collector automobile auction and show billed as the biggest in Michigan is running from Thursday to Sun-

day in the Novi Expo Center. Robert Seroka, chairman of Seroka Productions which is putting on the event, started the twiceannual auctions three years ago in Troy because all of the "good car shows" were then in Arizona and Auburn, Indiana.

"Michigan has been left out of everything and we're the heart of the auto world," he said. The majority of leading American

automobile collectors are from Michigan, Seroka said. About 8,000 to 12,000 car buffs from throughout the country are expected to show up this weekend.

Novi resident Dan Douglas is hoping to find a buyer from among them for his maroon 1967 Ford Mustang. Douglas, owner of Dan's Auto Repair on Grand River near Novi Road, enjoys spiffing up vintage cars like his 1968 Camaro Z28 and 1961 Corvette.

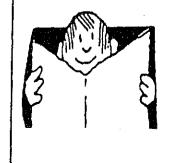
"We ran out of a place to store all three of them," said Douglas. "I was going to sell it and I thought it would be fun to get it in a show."

Last spring, the auction was at the Novi Hilton, but Seroka switched it to the Expo Center, which has room indoors for at least 400 cars. The fall show is at Domino Farms in Ann Arbor.

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Today, 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 8th 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

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

Wetlands month: The City of Novi recognizes American Wetlands Month at 1:30 p.m. with a wetlands tour beginning at Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive. Wear old clothes, waterproof boots and bring

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 Woods 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 follow the Festival of the Arts, in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High

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.

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will hold its installation at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River.

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.

Memorial 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.

Wednesday, May 27

Senior honors: Novi senior honors night will be held in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School at 7 p.m.

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

Thursday, May 28

Blood drive: Novi High School students will host a blood drive in room 634 of the high school from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PTO elections: The PTO of Village Oaks will hold its annual election of officers in conjunction with an ice cream social at Village Oaks Elementary School from 7-8 p.m.

Friday, May 29

Fun Fair: The Novi Woods Elementary School will host a Fun Fair from 5:30-8 p.m. at the school. This year, the PTO is building all its own games for the Fun Fair, rather than using a novelty company. Novi Woods parents are working to design and build the games, and purchase the prizes. The event is a major fund-raiser for the Novi Woods PTO. The theme for this year is "Our Town."

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

"I hesitatingly voted for it (the final sion has a champion in Rep. James

smaller increases

Continued from Page Several board members sug-"There's no other way to go," gested negotiating lower teacher salary increases when the con-Byers suggested eliminating

to provide busing for students. The district could also freeze administrative salaries and renegolevel of experience. tiate teachers' salaries. Byers "We've never really turned the

bushel of apples over and re-Barr said the board is too late to enegotiate contracts for the 1992-93 school year. And halting

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packed it," he said.

By JAN JEFFRES

transportation as an option

School districts are not required

Hall to accommodate all the angry parents, Barr said.

tract ends after the 1992-93 school year. Teachers will receive increases this year between 6 and 10 percent depending on their current

And the fate of a school district lacrosse program is still unknown. Administrators recommend the district not implement a lacrosse program next year. Board member John Streit suggested beginning lacrosse in Novi

as a "pay-to-play" program. Under such a program, student funding would cover all expenses

Taxpayers eyeing Changes to school bill help suburbs

LANSING - In a quiet revolt, sub-"It was a major, major victory for the schools of Oakland County," said

mediate school district. "I prepared a large pink sign

still in my office."

of starting a lacrosse team.

LANSING — In a quiet revolt, sub-urban state senators Wednesday up-cally suburban areas with healthy combined \$1.7 million. In contrast, Honigman's schools set Sen. Dan DeGrow's applecart, reducing the damage his school aid bill business tax bases. They get no general state aid but draw "categorical" would have lost \$23.7 million, eral state aid but draw "categorical" Faxon's \$22.6 million, Pollack's will do to out-of-formula districts. aid for retirement, special education \$10.8 million, Geake's \$8.8 million, group from farm areas and older ci-

arms about 5 feet apart. "But I didn't 📕 Novi, \$1.4 million. have to use it on the (Senate) floor. It's 🐞 Northville, \$1.7 million.

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Rick Simonson, lobbyist for the inter- 37 colleagues detailing their schools' labeled 'job termination,' signifying what area districts would have lost pinkslips, said Sen. Michael Bouch-under the original bill: ard, R-Birmingham, spreading his Brighton, \$846,000.

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Thumb area would have lost only a 2-1 votes.

and Dillingham's \$1.7 million.

under the original bill:

The amended version won 24-12 reappear in the House."

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the Novi district. Council Member Tim Pope asked that the council assist the developer teen Mile Road in Bloomfield Town- in advocating a school boundary

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family residences in the \$170,000 are some issues that these people

Sixty homes on site condominums they are," he said. "Some child will go to Walled Lake schools and next-door have some neers and the work could begin as ... The project, seven years on the ... child going to Novi schools the way it soon as July, a Sandstone represen- drawing board, must still overcome is now. difficulties presented by a water mor- He added that the Walled Lake dis-

range. Models may be up by spring can't get together on. It appears now

the boundaries will remain where

The thoroughfare, which could be atorium imposed by the state depart- trict feared a loss of revenue from property taxes if homes were ceded to

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and state-mandated programs. Bouchard circulated memos to his hard spot," said Faxon, whose Se- districts. loss of revenue if DeGrow's "equity nate district stretches from Birming correction" bill had passed. Here is ham to South Lyon with Novi and Walled Lake in between.

■ South Lyon, \$317,000. The revolt against DeGrow, R-Port Walled Lake, \$2.5 million. Huron, chair of the Senate Appropri- Whitmore Lake, \$95,000.

Senate approval. Voting yes: Republicans Robert Geake of Northville and David Honiglion in state aid for retirement and man of West Bloomfield, and Demo-Social Security, DeGrow's bill takes crat Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor. Absent: Fred Dillingham, R-

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"It had us between a rock and a

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tee," Faxon said. "It still contains

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Faxon, a member of the subcom-

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funding disparity of \$2,500 to \$8,000

The \$3.1 billion school aid bill goes

to the House, where the DeGrow ver-

O'Neill Jr., D-Saginaw, chair of the

House school aid subcommittee

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Fashion show tomorrow

Phil Morosco, general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall, joins fellow members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce Diane Risko (I.) and Connie Mallett (r.) in modeling some of the clothes that will be seen in the chamber's fashion show tomorrow at noon at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Risko is conference service manager for the Hotel Baronette and Mallett is the executive director of the Novi chamber. Morosco's suit appears courtesy of Lord & Taylor, and Risko and Mallett's outfits were provided by Alvin's.

Auction could draw bids in the millions

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A fan of the Michigan '50s Festival tures live entertainment by The Hits, car cruises (he led the parade in his dancing and a "fun auction." 1959 Cadillac last year), Seroka said that cars from the Eisenhower era day through Sunday is \$6 for adults are the most popular of all — and and free for children under 12. For among the most affordable. His own advance ticket sales, call Seroka Procollection focuses on Cadillacs and ductions at 1-800-367-7605.

Thunderbirds. bs "In that (50s fest cruise) mix of the buggles, the \$25 fee includes two to people were everybody from retired admissions with reserved seating

"It (the 1950s) was a very happy Here's a schedule of the bidding: dillacs, Rolls Royces, Jaguars, Mus- and memorabilia auction.

Preview Party will be held at the Novi Expo Center to benefit the Motors- Sunday - 11 a.m. Classic auto ports Museum and Hall of Fame, auction.

which is expected to open there this fall. The \$20 per person shin-dig fea-

Admission to the car show on Fri-If you're interested in bidding on

couples to high power executives and admission to the preview party. running their own companies. It's The show opens at 8 a.m. on Frinot just a wealthy person's hobby." day and Saturday and at 9 a.m. on

time in everybody's life or they re-All the bigname road cars will be at the show and auction, Lincolns, Ca-tion; 5-10 p.m. Classic automobile tangs, Camaros — and a 1948 Saturday — 10 a.m. Classic auto

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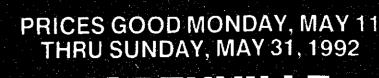
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Pilot offers reward for stolen log Novi Briefs

was stolen from his vehicle May 12 to find or replace it.

Robert Head, a licensed instrument-rated private pilot, said his log book as well as his air worthiness certificate were stolen along pilot. with a set of headphones in a green duffle bag that he left in his unlocked them into a stereo, they wouldn't van, which was was parked at his home on Grand River.

Head said he has paid \$150 to replace the certificate, and until the paperwork goes through his plane is grounded. The log book, which tracks the detail of every flight he has

abouts of his flight records, which made since 1987, is irreplaceable. have his name on them, please call "It's a documentation of the time you've spent in the air - every time you go flying you write down where you took off from, where you went, use of instruments, how many takeoffs . . . It's everything since 1987."

Head said he recently applied for his instrument rating which required documentation of his flight experience. If he had not, he would have no record whatsoever of his flying time LOOSE DOG: A resident on Antler in and would be starting from ground the Deerbrook subdivision reported

May 10 that a neighbor's allegedly That flight record is of no use victous dog was loose on his property. whatsoever to anybody but me," he Police reported that this was the said. The airplane registration inforsecond complaint about the dog. The mation, that's just a piece of paper. owners were advised to keep it on a but my log book — It's worth a million leash on their property. dollars and it's worth nothing."

Even the headphones in the bag

Proposal criticized

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*For six months people could dial either way and still get through and there would be a re cording telling you what the proper code is," O'Connor said. Citizens at the meeting said they were annoyed that Michigan Bell hadn't notified them of the issue in any way and that they had to learn about the possible subdivision splits in The Novi News. As Village Oaks resident Don

Duda sees it, the subdivision has a sense of community which could be adversely impacted by the imposition of two area codes there. The point that seems to come across here is that when phone codes don't cross the political ;boundaries you create confusion

When you're talking about chang-

ing the seven-digit-number that's one time thing. Once you get over

that, you're done," he said.

was stolen from his vehicle May 12 said he is "at wits' end" in his attempt to find a said he is "at wits' e

Former Novi High School band di-

rector Craig Strain accepted a plea

bargain agreement Friday in a crimi-

nal sexual conduct case brought by a

Strain agreed at Detroit's Frank

Murphy Hall of Justice to accept re-

sponsibility for fourth-degree crimi-

meanor offense. The original charge

was a second-degree, felony offense

carrying a maximum sentence of up

Under the proposed agreement,

Strain will not spend any time in jail

unless the judge rejects the terms of

the plea bargain agreement at a June

22 sentencing. The fourth-degree

charge carries a penalty of up to two

will continue counseling, which he is

Supervised visits with minors, and he

must surrender his teaching license.

He will remain on probation for five

Strain entered a plea of nolo con-

The agreement stipulates Strain

Strain also may not have any un-

to 15 years in prison.

currently seeking.

nal sexual conduct charges, a misde-

are worthless to anyone who is not a man lying on the northbound dirt shoulder of East Lake Drive south of "If a kid tried to take them and plug Fourteen Mile at 10:30 a.m. May 9. Ambulance and fire personnel even work, he said. They are strictly were summoned to the scene. Before their arrival, police discovered that Head is hoping the thieves discovthe man lived near the scene and

ered the items were of no value to them and perhaps abandoned them The father informed police that his somewhere. If you know the whereson was an epileptic and likely had a seizure. He drove him to Huron Valley Hospital, where he was treated for him at 347-1884. He is offering a a cut on his head.

THREATS/HARRASSMENT: A resi-DRUNK DRIVING: A 24-year-old dent on Sagebrush reported May 11 Northville man was arrested May 14 that someone had been calling her for operating under the influence of home and hanging up. She later inliquor (OUIL). He was stopped while formed police that her purse and driving a 1979 Chevrolet on south- identification had been stolen several

weeks earlier in Detroit. Police remained at her home for a period of time waiting for another phone call, but no more occurred.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resident on West Lake Drive reported May 13 that someone stole the radio from his 1983 Chevrolet Blazer.

May 13 to discover the damage. The vehicle was unlocked at the time of the incident.

ANDALISM: A maintenance person at Novi Town Center reported May 11 that someone drove into some landscaping trees and shrubberies caus-

Police said the unknown suspect apparently drove over a median, then

LARCENY: An employee at Woodland Medical Center reported May 13 that someone stole several calculators and attempted to break into a file

The unknown suspects apparently used a paper clip to try to break into the cabinet, but it broke off in the

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A resident on Ferhoodle reported that someone broke into a shed behind Reported missing were a lawn

mower, bicycle and gas grill. She said she believed the incident occurred in early April and that the lock on the shed was now missing.

Citizens with information about The resident told police he parked the above incidents are urged to call

MEDICAL: Novi Police discovered a the vehicle at his home around 7 p.m. the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

The criminal sexual conduct

Boyle said Friday the evidence was

Wayne County Assistant Prosecuputy Chief Richard Faulkner for the witnesses from the trauma of testifying. Elizondo said.

Wetlands month: May, 1991, has been declared American Wetlands Month. The City of Novi will use the month to help increase public awareness of the values and productivity of wetlands, encourage people to enjoy them, and to protect, recognize, enhance, commemorate and restore the nation's wetlands.

There is a display at the Novi Public Library through May 31 with information on the values and functions of our wetlands. Wetlands are now recognized as some of the most productive natural areas in the world. They are habitats for waterfowl and other wildlife, fish and shellfish. Humans use wetlands for recreation, erosion control and water

May 20 at 1:30 p.m., water resources specialists Aimee Kay and Susan Tepatti from JCK & Associates will conduct a wetlands tour. Everyone is invited to come and learn more about Novi's wetlands. Meet at Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive.

The tour will begin from the park. Wear old clothes and waterproof boots if possible. Bring binoculars. For more information, call Cindy Stewart at 347-0494.

in the mood?: The Big Band era will come alive again on Thursday, May 21 when Dr. Weldon Petz returns to the Novi Historical Society. The 7:30 p.m. lecture — "They Played With Style" — will feature slides, tapes and information about the musical arrangers who gave the bands their distinctive performance style in the 1930s and 1940s. Petz is a former Big Band musician who toured the country with some

The program is at the Novi Town Hall Museum, 45285 Ten Mile Road. For information, call 349-6774.

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 be held in the above-named School District on the 8th day of June, 1992, for the pur pose of electing two (2) members of the Board of Education; two members for two red

MEMBER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION Four Year Term - Ending in 1996 (YOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO) Michelle M. Munro Tim Varce NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at said election three (3) members for the

loard of Trustees of Oakland Community College are to be elected at large from the community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the pard of Trustees being as follows: Six-Year Term

(Vote for not more than three) Apolloni Anne V. Scott Karen K. Apolloni Paul Bailey Jean C. Benzing (formerly Anne V. Schutt) Janice Simmons D'Arcy A. Gonzales Laurence R. Imerman NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that all school electors who are registered with

e city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are elicible to you t this election.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. THE VOTING PLACES WILL BE

Precinct No. 1 — Walled Lake Junior High School building, 615 N. Pontiac Tra Precinct No. 2 — Keith Elementary School building, 2800 Keith Road Precinct No. 3 — Commerce Elementary School building, 520 Farr Street Precinct No. 4 — Wixom Elementary School building, 301 North Wixom Road Precinct No. 5 — Glengary Elementary School building, 3070 Woodbury Precinct No. 6 — Twin Beach Elementary School building, 7149 Oakley Par Precinct No. 7 — Dublin Elementary School building, 9260 Sandyside

Precinct No. 8 — Oakley Park Elementary School building, 2015 Oakley Park Precinct No. 9 - Maple Elementary School building, 7389 W. Maple Ros This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district JOEL SILBERBLATT, SECRETARY WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

The girl said she and Strain had

fourth-degree offense occurred.

The victim in Strain's case told the Strain declined to comment on the court she went to Strain's home, case.

Strain takes plea bargain tendere, or no contest, which is en- which was in Livonia at the time the

> under Strain's direction. cutor's child abuse division. Strain occurred at Strain's home. The victim must now see the court's probation said at a preliminary exam that department before Boyle makes a fi- Strain was "imitating a sexual act on nal ruling on the plea bargain agree- (her) leg."

> ment "to make sure (the sentence) is right for (Strain) as well as the people their clothes on during the en-The no-contest plea is not an ad- touched her breasts, and kissed her mission of guilt, but an acceptance of in school on several occasions in responsibility for the charges, Boyle 1989. said. The defendant retains the op-

Richard Beemer, Strain's attor-

tered when a defendant does not plan. September 1989 incident occurred. to offer a defense but does not wish to The girl, now a Novi High School graduate, was 15 years old and per-Judge Terrance Boyle accepted formed in the pep band, which was the plea. The agreement was arranged by the Wayne County Prose-

counter. She also said Strain

tion of denying the charge in later "clearly sufficient" to establish a ney, told Boyle the plea was offered tor Ralph Elizondo said investigabecause of civil liability against tions completed by retired Novi De-

Strain resigned from his position school district detailed accusations as band director and teacher at Novi of past misconduct agains High School after the former student... The Prosecutor's Office offered the accused him of sexual misconduct. deal because it spares the victim and an He received \$25,000 as part of the witnesses from the trauma of testify.

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MONDAY

As We See It

Schools flounder to set year's budget

School budgets have never been easy to establish. Retiring Novi Superintendent William Barr said that in his 20 years as an assistant superintendent the state school funding program has never been consistent. This year marks yet another ride on the roller coaster.

After a year of gloom-and-doom predictions from Novi school administrators, some good news finally came last week. State senate supporters of equity funding have been introducing new programs each year to take money previ-

gested looking at the number of custo- sated for one extra hour per day. dians, noon-aids and buses used by the district. He suggested students (gasp!!) paying a custodian to do the job.

sket of apples over. The way Michigan fees would cover start up costs. funds its schools needs a close look. But because that is not likely to happen, we We don't necessarily support each and even expand programs.

buildings. Barr said a computerized flexibility.



in school funding hit a wall. Legislators energy program would pay for itself in hoping to equalize the disparity in school—five years—not a bad investment.

Byers suggested discontinuing busously given to districts like Novi and ing. School districts are not required by pump it into poorer school districts. law to provide transportation, and the There certainly is some justification for service is expected to cost \$678,000 next such a policy. Some districts are spend- year. The transportation suggestion was ing as little as \$2,500 per student while made with tongue partially in cheek, ow-Novi is spending \$6,000 per student. ing to the outcry it undoubtedly would Other districts go as high as \$8,000 per cause. But it was just one idea of many.

Trustee Sandra Thorton had an idea But the funding inequities have for offering Japanese at little cost to the occurred as the state gradually has ta- district. She suggested Novi High School ken money away from education, placing offer a zero hour. Students could come in the burden on local school districts. early for instruction in Japanese. The Trustee Raymond Byers suggested the district already has a teacher who is near school district "turn the bushel of apples certification for teaching the language. over and repack it." In other words, the Costs for benefits and a full-time or even school district could totally re-examine part-time teacher would be unnecesthe way it does business. Byers sug- sary. The teacher need only be compen-

Trustee John Streit suggested lamight actually be able to clean up after crosse could be implemented at no cost themselves in the cafeterias rather than to the district. Based on a proposal offered by a lacrosse organizer, Streit said a zero-cost lacrosse proposal should be In the best of all possible worlds, we considered. Under the plan, students would like the state to turn its bushel ba- wishing to participate would pay. The

encourage district administrators to plan suggested by school board memlook at some of the creative ways of low- bers, but we encourage them to continue ering costs suggested by school board to consider creative methods of funding members while continuing to maintain school district programs as they progress through budget discussions. It's a lean year for most school district taxpav-Trustee Michael Meyer suggested im- ers, and the district must demonstrate proving the energy efficiency of school its willingness to show continued

Busy summer ahead in political world

Contact your legislators

U.S. SENATE

The race for a seat in the U.S. Congress is especially notable — voters will truly have a choice. Three Republicans ses party lines in this election. The Repu-The Democrats have a pro-choice candivealing answers. date and a "candidate for life" as Novi's Michael Meyer calls himself.

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last-minute Democrat from Novi filed to Last week's filing deadline for county, give the incumbent a run for her seat. state and national public offices brought And state Rep. Willis Bullard, a Republiout a bumper crop of candidates. That's can, will face two Republicans and one good news for the public and democracy. Democrat in a race for his currently-held

Lots of reasons exist for all this political activity; we can all figure them out. and two Democrats are running. The interesting fact is the abortion issue crost the results ought to be good. This many candidates should result in serious, blicans have one pro-choice candidate thoughtful discourse on true issues; in and two others who oppose abortion. challenging questions with, we hope, re-

We look forward to the developing campaign. At least at this early stage, At the County Commission level, a this is the way it's supposed to work.

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Wild Bill Demray's office in Northville early Friday morning. "I'm ready," I replied, bouncroom and heading back for one of my regular check-ups. "I've got everything hooked

Jerome

I hopped up into the chair,

care of my teeth.

have so much." dental appointment.

had resumed work inside my mouth. "Hwrdyj spetmmmmm tanswr thtwhn yve gttch

"What?" she asked. "How do expect me to answer that when you've got those just not professional.' That's a good one."

instruments inside my mouth?" I asked. "I didn't really expect you to answer," she replied. "I was just making conversation."

Roll out the dream machines



ping out in a full-length mink.

laundry between them.

Rick

Byrne

That's what I think of when I you have deep enough pockets, you might even be able to see classic cars. You don't even purchase your dream machine at the auction. With over have to like cars to have your

car auction of the year. Backers expect some 10,000 to My mom, who wouldn't know 12,000 people to attend. a Viper if one came up and bit Opening night is Thursday, which will include a Gala her on the neck, can tell you that Fifties Preview Party to benefit America's Motorsports Hall she likes the big, white Bugatti they have down at the Henry of Fame. If you've ever been around the gang from the Motorsports Hall of Fame, you know they know how to throw Ford Museum in Dearborn. a bash. And this one is open to the public. Reporter Jan Jeffres, on the

There'll be food and a cash bar, as well as continuous other hand, has an affinity for the elegant limousines of the dancing to the music of The Hits. Plus you'll get a sneak peak at all the classic and exotic road machines. All this for 1930s. While browsing through the flier for the Spring in Detroit '92 car show and auction slated for this week at the

a \$20 admission. After three years in temporary quarters at the Novi Civic Center, the Motorsports Hall of Fame found a permanent home at the Expo Center, off Novi Road below I-96. Now

find your favorite at the Spring in Detroit '92 show. And if

400 cars expected to come through the doors at the Expo

Center, this production will be Michigan's largest collector

trustees of the Hall, and the members of SPARK, the work-Me, I like my cars with heaping helpings of decadence and horsepower. That's why I favor the big Cadillacs of the their portion of the Expo Center. They'll be showcasing some of the Hail's own special vehicles, like the 1965 Novi Special, Art Arfons' 17,500

any production vehicle. They were tall enough to string horsepower Green Monster jet dragster, the Miss U.S. 1 hydroplane and Tommy Archer's championship SCCA Sportruck. Sorry, none of them are for sale. If you'd like tickets to the Gala Fifties Preview Party, call 1960 Eldo looks like it's gliding down the highway at 60 the Motorsports Hall of Fame at 349-RACE. Or drop by the mph even when it's standing still. The styling, to me, is auction on Friday, Saturday and Sunday to pick up a

masterpiece of your own.

In passing

sheer artistry. No unresolved lines anywhere.

Novi Expo Center, her eyes lit up at the sight of a 1931

Packard Dual Cowl Phaeton. She said the sight of it

prompted fantasies of rolling up to the theater and step-

'50s and '60s. I'm attracted to the '59s if only for their pe-

culiarity. They had the tallest (and most useless) tailfins of

But my favorite is the 1960 Eldorado. The tailfins.

though still present, were more subtle than on the '59. A

Whether your taste runs to Jags or Tbirds, you'll likely

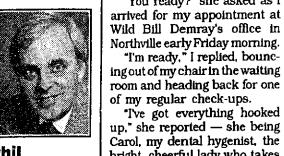
By Hal Gould



'Farmer's Market

Amy Peterson (foreground) shops for plants with daughter Bailey

Whooping it up at Wild Bill's



and she began placing the little cup over my face - the little cup hooked up to the nitrous oxide. "Turn it to high and put it on cruise control," I said

"C'mon, Carol. Be a sport. Let's make this a memorable "Nope. That's it," she replied. "Now open up." "That nitrous oxide is terrific stuff." I said next time I

had an opportunity to say something. "Man but I love modem medicine." "So whatcha been doing for fun?" she asked after she

strmebts immmoth?

For some reason her response struck me as terribly

arrived for my appointment at funny. So I started laughing. "What's so funny?" "Chwhtchw jstsd." " 'It's what I just said?' " she asked, trying to ascertain ingout of my chair in the waiting that she'd heard right. So I started laughing again.

> "Aargreh." "You're a little sensitive right there," she said, tapping the long thin pointy sharp think in her hand against the spot in my mouth which had illicted the "aargch" in the

bright, cheerful lady who takes first place. "Nothing to worry about," she continued. "It's perfectly

Which really struck me as a funny thing to say. So, I started laughing again.

"You're really having a good time, aren't you?" she ob-"Can't do it," she replied firmly. "I'm only going to let you served. "Do you always have this much fun when you visit "Hev, Carol," I asked, taking advantage of one of the mo-

ments when she wasn't working on my teeth. "Is it okay to laugh when you're in the dentist's office. "I mean . . . won't it make the other patients nervous

when they hear someone laughing? Like, don't dentists have some kind of rule against laughing?" "Oh. I don't think anybody will mind terribly," she replied. "But, if I can make a suggestion, you probably should stop referring to Dr. Demray as 'Wild Bill.' It's just

"You're cracking me up again, Carol," I roared. " It's "Settle down," she said softly but firmly. "If you don't

quiet down I'm going to have to shut off the nitrous mide



Do you support sex education in Novi? How far would you like to see such a program go in educating students about their bodies? Did you support the now-overturned section of a state law that asked school districts to inform students how to get a judicial bypass under the parental consent law? (The law requires students to have their parents' permission or the permission of a judge to obtain an abortion. The section requiring school districts to tell students how to get a judicial bypass to the parental consent law was overturned).

ducation that enables a person to make careful, well-thought-out decisions. is beneficial. Sex education benefits students, their families and

The school district, through a well-defined curriculum, can give students the knowledge needed to make educated deci-

Sexually transmitted diseases. unplanned pregnancies and promiscuity are serious problems to face. I promote emphasis on abstinence. It's the best form of birth control I know of. Realistically, I know there is, and will continue to be, widespread sexual activity among high school students. In teaching sex education, I favor strategies used in the DARE program such as, how to sav no," and how to deal with peer



I'm pleased that the school district isn't burdened with dis- family members when a decision Birth control, child-bearing cussing judicial bypass. and its options need to be dis-

support the work being done by the Reproductive Health Committee formed by the Board of Education to address reproductive health issues in the schools. The committee is important because it involves administration, staff, parents. at-large community members. and physicians all coming together to provide some direction to the district on the sub-This committee was formed after a student at the high about the lack of meaningful

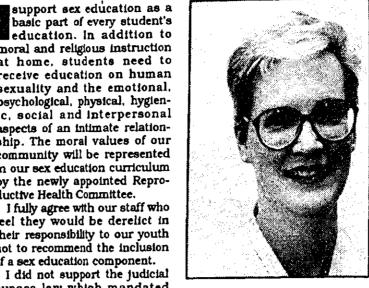
education, in addition to moral and religious instruction at home, students need to receive education on human sexuality and the emotional. osychological, physical, hygiensocial and interpersonal aspects of an intimate relationship. The moral values of our community will be represented in our sex education curriculum by the newly appointed Reproductive Health Committee. I fully agree with our staff who feel they would be derelict in their responsibility to our youth not to recommend the inclusion

> I did not support the judicial bypass law which mandated young students grade 6+ be informed how to get an abortion without ever talking to Mom and

Dad. I support open communi-

cation, and this must begin at

of a sex education component.



SANDRA THORTON

News, police chief applaud new open policy

BY CRISTINA FERRIER

department and local newspapers.

city attorneys and media representa- permits the deletion of the exempt in- tion of some crime victims. has become more open."

Spring

Festival

of the Arts

These documents are subject to dis- the FOIA.

formation, but not the entire docu-Malott said he is pleased with the from release under the FOIA. According to policy, release of in-

heres to the Freedom of Information formation in each document will has definitely improved."

Novi Community School District

Public records in the police depart- available to local newspapers for reporting." ment include any writing prepared. viewing. The copies made available to The Spinal Column Newsweekly.

school expressed her concerns

curriculum dealing with repro-

ductive health. I support the

committee's formation and the

development of substantive cur-

riculum in the area of reproduc-

No. I never thought that it

should be the responsibility of a

school system to come between

regarding a non-school issue

tive health.

said Police Chief Doug Shaeffer and closure under the FOIA unless a spe- In general, information that the VanDer Ploeg. Now News Managing Editor Mike cific exemption within the act per- department is currently blacking out VanDer Ploeg said she was aware mits such a record to be withheld. of reports includes names and identhat the policy was being redesigned "It took six months but I think it When a public record contains tifying information of suspects who because she read about it in The Novi ates the officers' concerns, "you have was worth it," Shaeffer said. The de-both information that is subject to have not been charged with a crime; News, but that her newspaper was to look at it on a case-by-case basis, partment re-drafted the policy sev- disclosure as well as information that results of blood-alcohol level tests; not involved in the matter. times following meetings with is exempt from disclosure, the FOIA and names and identifying informa-

seems like the relationship between ment. The department previously whether he has seen much difference newsworthy items has changed." believes "the quality of police news ficers have voiced concerns.

Act (FOIA) and I think that's a key weigh a number of departmental Malott agreed. "We have definitely just because they report a crime, it point. It's a policy that will pertain to concerns that fall under possible covered more serious incidents, he doesn't mean they should be subject the public as well as the media. FOIA exemption — such as whether said. "Because of the total lack of in- to (public release) of that informa-"Shaeffer's been enormously it would be an unwarranted invasion formation coming out before, we were tion," he said. "Police officers cer- newspaper and the police departcooperative, and I really appreciate of personal privacy; deprive a person forced to pick up MDOP (vandalism) tainly deal with all the coarsest of humant "agree to disagree." that, Malott added. "We are very ser- of the right to a fair trial; interfere or reports and car break-ins, which are man misery and officers want to be Malott listed several points he beious about the FOIA and expect po- compromise with law enforcement good in their own way. But now that protective of the rights of victims." lieves are of concern. proceedings; or endanger the lives or we really know what's going on, we Shaeffer said confidentiality of in-

the Novi Police Department has retained by the department in the partment personnel, who may black police reports on a regular basis, has ing to positive relations between the created more openness between the performance of an official function. Out sections believed exempt under not seen the old or the new media pol-media and the department. icy, said Assistant Editor Debbie

> "From what I hear, there are more reports to go through now," she said. Shaeffer said he is not sure "But I don't think the amount of withheld entire police reports if any in the quantity of police news in The Shaeffer said response within the a crime occurring there is a clear section was interpreted as exempt Novi News since the department be- department to the new policy has public interest in knowing about that gan releasing all reports, but said he been generally positive, although of-

> > "There are many people who feel,

The department's new media policy that 13-page document listing specific procedures regarding the re
safety of law enforcement officers and its identity: "We feel they although they could potentially blow our incidents and being more selection. We don't want (identities) added. "The FOIA is not clear on how incidents."

are giving more coverage to more serial formants, also remains a concern and defendant's identity: "We feel they although they could potentially blow our incidents and being more selection. We don't want (identities) added. "The FOIA is not clear on how incidents."

formation within the department. ing all reports and making them improvement in our quality of police and that it will be written up in the cause on rare occasions a person car A new public information policy in owned, used, in the possession of, or newspapers are being edited by de- another newspaper that reads Novi the most part, the new policy is lead- pearing into the system."

> The policy bars interviews with the Those very few negative concerns media unless the prosecutor agrees to the interview. We think it should be a matter between the defendant Malott said that, while he appreciand his attorney, not the which is what we do and what the po-

> Identity of victims of sex crimes, child abuse and neglect: "We asked "We certainly don't want to endanfor their identities not so we can print ger anybody or violate anyone's pritheir names in the paper but so we can contact them and give them an opportunity to talk to us if they want

> people have in protecting The Novi Police Department has agreed to relay such interview requests to the victims. pleased with the new policy, he still

> has some concerns over which the Malott also expressed concern about media access to public property and the amount the department charges for copies of police reports.

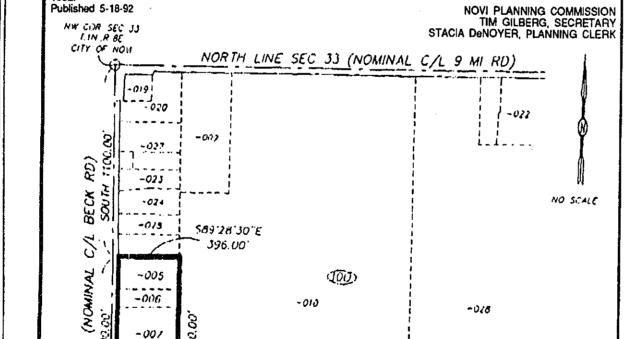
lease of public records and other in- Currently, the department is copy- "There has definitely been a vast thing wrong or perceived as wrong being held on release of a warrant be- these aspects should work."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.503 proposed City initiated rezoning for property located in part of Section 33, to be rezoned from RM-1 Low Density, Multiple Family lesidential to R-1 One Family Residential or any other appropriate zoning district. 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 3

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REZONE TO R-1

NON CORP. LINE

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FROM: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY, MULTIPLE-FAMILY, RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 33, T.IN., R.BE., City of Novi, Oakland

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 33 (nominal C/L of Beck Rd.)

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TO: R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Thursday, May 21, 1992 Fuerst Auditorium, Novi High School

Youth Art Show and Spring Choral Concert



K-12 student art work will be on display in the auditorium lobby from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. The Spring Choral Concert will begin in the auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Admission is free.

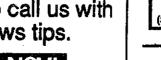


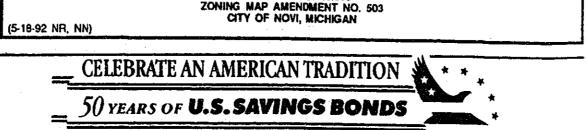
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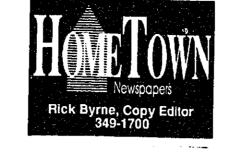
Feel free to call us with any news tips.

Festival logo design by Danny Gulbord.

3rd Grade, Village Oaks







CREATIVE DINING



Lois Thieleke/Nutrition

Give your pantry a good spring cleanup

Springtime is the perfect time to start anew. by disposing of unhealthy eating habits and reviving a nutritious regimen. The weather is improving so it's also a perfect time to start an exercise program to go along with this fresh start of healthy eating even with a harried schedule. The nutritional overhaul should start in the kitchen.

There should be plenty of rice and pasta. they are naturally low in fat and rich in complex carbohydrates that release plenty of energy. Whole wheat pasta and brown rice will also add fiber and new interesting flavors to hot or cold salads. Replace sugar-coated cereals with unsweetened ready to eat varieties. Read the label to make sure they contain at least two grams of fiber, eight grams or less sugar and less than two grams of fat per serving.

/p ou tCheck out p ou% those snack foods in your cupboard. Crackers made with lard, coconut, palm oils or shortenings have to go. In there place have high-fiber, low fat versions such as rice or barley cakes, melba toast, flat breads, matzo, rye crisps and whole grain wafers. Chips of all varieties are best avoided or eaten sparingly because of the fat, calories and sodium. Pretzels are low in fat but high in salt, so stock up on the unsalted brands. For the sweet tooth, buy cookies with less fat and sugar. Reach for graham crackers, animal crackers, gingersnaps and fig bars. Eat snack foods with discretion.

Condiments, oils and canned foods may need to be cleaned out, too. Use fresh or dried herbs and spices instead of high sodium flavor enhancers like soy or worchestershire sauces and seasoned salts. For cooking use polyunsaturated oils, like safflower, sunflower or corn, or monounsaturated oils, olive and

Many canned or dried soups and broths are duced or low sodium versions. If you do not think vou like these dower sodium soups, add a few herbs and spices to make up for the less salt taste. Our modern grocery stores have

so there is no real need for lots of canned of these. Buy the no salt versions of canned vegetables and the no sugar cans of fruits if you need to buy the canned varieties. The freezer also needs to be checked for unhealthy food choices. Get rid of any breaded or fried frozen dinner and buy meals with less than 1,000 milligrams of sodium, 300 to 400 calories and about three grams fat per 100 calories. Premium ice creams need to be replaced with lower fat "lite" ice cream, and fat free frozen vogurts or frozen desserts made

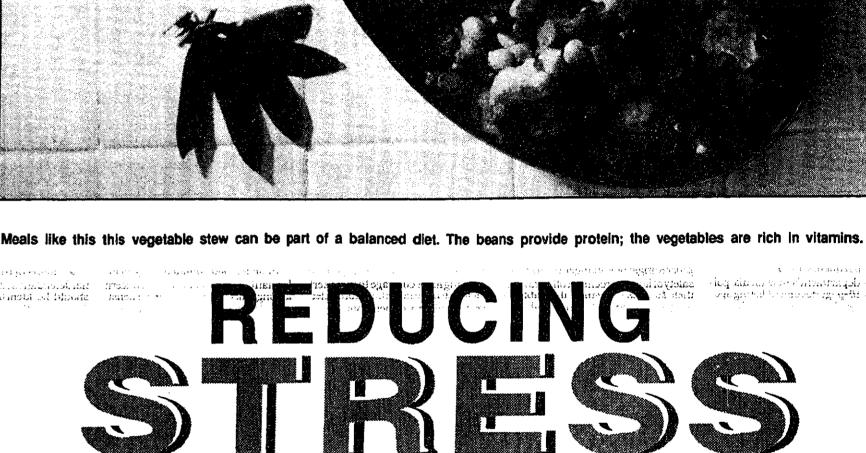
fresh fruits and vegetables available year round

frozen fruit or juice bars with no added sugar, sorbets and fruit ices. /p ou toverhauling the p ou% foods in the refrigerator will be a challenge. To keep calories, fat and cholesterol in check replace whole milk with either one percent or skim milk. Regular yogurt needs to be replaced with the low-fat or no fat containing less than 200 calories per serving. Since milk and yogurt are excellent sources of calcium and you need them in your healthy diet just make a couple

with fat substitutes. Good choices also include

changes. Substitute low-fat cheeses, something with less than five grams of fat per ounce for the high fat varieties. Limit the regular packaged cold cuts and hot dogs which are both high in fat and sodium.

Margarines made with liquid unsaturated oils should replace regular butter and margarine. Liquid, soft and tub margarines are generally better choices. Read the labels. More healthy alternatives for high fat and high calorie salad dressings are the reduced calorie or low-fat dressings. A better idea is to stock the refrigerator full of fresh produce so there is little room for anything else.



By RICK BYRNE

Nary a day goes by when we are not confronted with stress on one level or another. From the moment we are jangled awake by a ringing alarm to the moment our heads hit the pillow, many of

Yet not all stress is bad. The butterflies we feel before that first kiss, landing a 20-pound trout or buying a first home are all stress-inducers. We may see these experiences as pleasant and positive, yet they may still be accompanied by sweaty palms, a flushed face and heart palpitations - the same reactions we have when faced with more unpleasant situations.

us are caught in a downward spiral of stress.

Unfortunately, there can sometimes seem to be more unplesant stresses in daily life than positive ones what with traffic jams, yelling kids and angry bosses. Frustrations can build to such a point that the body starts giving off warning signs to let you know that you aren't dealing with the stress effectively.

Physical warning signs include insomnia, shortness of breath, racing heartbeat, headaches, stiff muscles and frequent bouts of flu. Psychological troubles may include indecisiveness, forgetfulness, constant anxiety or anger, recurrent boredom and feeling of hopelessness. Such signs may well be Nature's way of telling you somethings wrong. TV commercials may tell you that caffeine makes you

nervous. Some people think drinking a glass of milk be-

fore bed has a soothing effect and makes them sleep better. In fact, while caffeine is a stimulant, and certain elements in milk may have a mild sleep-inducing effect, experts say most correlation between food and stress is a case of mind-over-matter. Your overall diet (or perhaps a better term is "eating lifestyle") is what really makes the difference.

"A good balanced diet is important to keep you running well," says Sylvia Treitman, home economist at the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. "It's not one particular food. It's getting a good balance that helps the most. I wouldn't say there's one food that has

Eating good balanced meals without loading up on one particular item "just tends to work," Treitman says. Overdoing it with excessive amounts of fat, processed sugar or alcohol are common pitfalls that can cause

" 'Being good' can help your lifestyle," Trietman says with a laugh. "I know it doesn't sound like fun to most people. But when you overeat, you gain weight, and then you start to huff and puff. It all sort of works

Aside from eating a balanced diet, there are ways to reduce stress. Avoiding life's aggravations is impossible, but being aware of the situations that cause tension

is the first step in learning how to better cope with them.

Relaxation techniques such as deep breathing and positive visualization are easy and effective ways to ward off stress, and you can practice these techniques whether alone or in public. According to Trietman, visualization involving food

may work for some people. "All people have certain things that make them happy," she says. "There are childhood memories that make you feel good, like maybe mom's chicken soup."

The next time you find yourself mentally tackling one of life's problems, take a moment to give your mind a break and instead concentrate on visualizing something that you thoroughly enjoy. This momentary vacation from worry helps to break the stress cycle and lets

you see things in a clearer perspective. Good health is the key to happy living and is your best defense against negative stress. A regular exercise program coupled with a balanced diet and a positive outlook on life are definitely ingredients for success. It is also important to adjust your schedule to allow for fun

time and quiet moments alone. Your microwave oven can be an ally in your battle against stress because it lets you prepare meals in a fraction of the time a conventional oven would require. Also, with microwave cooking, there is usually less clea-

nup after the meal.

Chef Mary Brady

Those left behind share in the team effort



this our competition is over. The award cereyesterday. I'll let you know next week how the team made out.

I'm here for the duration, until tommorow, and will be back Wednesday.

Hello from go. A contest such as this takes a tremend- change into our kitchen clothes. Then its staff is intelligent and can handle it with- first several months we were open and the

In order to pack, I made myself sevaral lists: food items, non-food and miscellaneous. Then Pat checked them and discovered I missed something. A small garnish for one of the plates; not drastic, but a pain if we would have forgotten it.

Everything is packed in large "coolers' Pat and I left and transported via van. We travel in a caravan so that in the event something day morning. She is back to work today. happens immediate help is available. No way will anyone miss the show because of a breakdown. And we drive slow, as there is a lot of fragile food aboard.

It was quite an ordeal getting ready to Upon arrival we'll go to the hotel and because of Pat or myself. As a group, my she covers for me. Joann helped us for the have all helped to make dreams come true.

Chicago, The ous amount of coordinating and organiza- on to our "Home Away From Home" or out me for a while. It is me that has the staff looks forward to "visits." I feel confi-Windy City. tion. In fact, as far as I'm concerned that is "Kitchen Away From Kitchen." In this problem being away. I'm grateful for their dent when they are here. case, it is the 22nd floor of the Sears support, especially Laura, my sous chef. Foremost, my husband Tom. Without Tower. This is one of the tallest buildings She will handle the brunt of the kitchen his backing I'd never be able to compete. in the world and it sways when you get up "stuff" that comes up over the next few We, too, are a team. We both fill different high enough. An eerie feeling. The elevator days. Instead of half of the ordering, she'll needs at Brady's. Sometimes it is not the

> I'm very grateful to her. Leaving the restaurant for this amount of time is traumatic also. All the paper work that I do over the course of the week must be done ahead of time. I try hard not to leave loose ends. As Pat is going too, the crew left behind has their work cut out for

ride takes a few minutes and is one of do it all. She has adjusted her hours to castest thing in the world to do, working those drifty, pit-of-the-stomach ordeals. cover both lunch and peak dinner hours. with your lifetime companion. But we've managed fairly well over the last dozen

> My oldest friend, Joann Clements and Unfortunately, Tom rarely travels with her husband Jim, come in to help cover me because of the business. My competing the heavier shifts in the front of the house. surely is not convienient for him. Lucky for They will handle the expediting and work- me he is extremely understanding.

ing the floor." Joann was a diehard re- So to all of you on staff, Laura, Joanne, staurant person until the birth of her two Jim and my dear husband, thanks once Of course, the restaurant does not exist boys. Now she is a mom full time unless again for your backing and support. You

The Refrigerator Door

BARBECUE CONTEST: WDIV-TV Channel 4 and Chef Tom 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 sen 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. 'Gourmet on the Go" is seen Fridays on the Channel 4 Newsbeat at

HANDS-ON CLASS: Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for Hands-On Cooking for the Gourmet Cook. The three-week course prepares participants to create three buffets featuring recipes of Classical, American Regional and Southwestern Cuisine. Buffets will consist of appetizers, soups, salads, main entrees and desserts, and each person will be able to invite one guest to dine with them at each of the grand buffets. Participants should purchase a white chef's coat, and must have basic cooking skills. Space is lim-Ited. The course will begin Thursday, May 28. The fee is \$307. Call Continuing Education Services at 462-4448 for more information.

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 se-

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 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 Miprize of \$4,000. Deadline for entry is June 1. For more information, contact Carl C. Hoyt, project coordinator, 3658 88th Ave., Zeeland,

FOOD GUIDE: Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthful eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dietitians. The colorful one page handout features plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables.

Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How to make trade offs? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes.

The guide is based on the new U.S. Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to follow. It show suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, if you're an Oakland County resident, send a self addressed stamped (29 cents) business envelope to: Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

School Lunch Menus

NOVI ELEMENTARY & NOVI MEADOWS

Monday, May 18: Turkey submarine sandwich; baked turkey do on a bun; vegetable sticks, orange juice; made-in-Michigan milk Tuesday, May 19: Cheboygan Chicken nuggets with roll, baked hamburger on a bun; chefs salad with roll; mixed vegetables; assorted fruit and made-in-Michigan milk. Dairy coloring book.

Wednesday, May 20: Stacked Saginaw turkey sandwich, baked pepperoni and cheese pizza; chef's salad with roll; Flint corn; Romeo assorted fruit and made-in-Michigan milk.

Thursday, May 21: Spaghetti with Italian meat sauce and garlie bread; baked hamburger on a whole wheat bun; chef's salad with whole wheat roll; garden fresh peas; cherry tart with topping; made-in-

Friday, May 22: Baked chicken with whole wheat bun; roasted turkey dog on a bun; chef's salad with a whole wheat roll; mashed potatoes with gravy; cinnamon apple slices with topping, made-in-Michigan milk.

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, May 18: Turkey meat submarine; vegetable sticks with

Tuesday, May 19: Baked chicken nuggets with sauce and a roll; nixed vegetables; assorted fruit; milk. Lucky Tray Day. Wednesday, May 20: Stacked turkey sandwich; corn; assorted

Thursday, May 21: Spaghetti with Italian meat sauce and roll; garden green peas; cherry tart with topping, milk. Friday, May 22: Cook's choice; mashed potatoes, cinnamon apple

slices with topping; milk,

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, May 18: Domino's Pizza; French fries or tossed salad with dressing assorted fruits, milk. Tuesday, May 19: Taco Bar: \$1.95. Taco boat or soft tortilla shell with taco meat, cheese lettuce and tomatoes in a pita; assorted fruits;

Wednesday, May 20: 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 21: Spaghetti with Italian sauce and garlic bread; stuffed pizza; garden peas or french fries or tossed salad with dressing; assorted fruits and milk.

Friday, May 22: 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.

Stress is just mind over platter

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Use the time you save to relax or do something you enjoy — putter in the garden, read a good book or enjoy a soothing bubble bath after a hard

After a stressful day at home or work, treat yourself to some rich and satisfying comfort food such as hearty No-Stress Scalloped Potatocs, tasty Crumb-Coated Parmesan Chicken Breasts or a steaming bowl of Soothing Split Pea Soup. These recipes are microwave-easy to prepare - and sure to help mend frazzled

Copley News Service contributed recipes and information to this story. Recipes contained here are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens

Micro-Tip of the Week:

Split pea soup freezes well. Why not make a double batch someday when you are feeling ambitious? Freeze the extra in a one-quart plastic freezer container for a stressedout day when you want a hearty and delicious meal without any hassle. To defrost, place the frozen soup in a peas are tender. Stir 3 times during nutes, turning casserole 1/4 turn evmicrowave-safe casserole and micro- cooking. wave at Medium High (70 percent power) setting for 15 to 20 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes, then continue to microwave on Medium High longer, or until peas and vegetables

8 cups hot water 1 pound (2% cups) dried split 11/2 to 2 cups diced ham, fully

cooked % cup chopped onion り teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika 4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon dried crushed oregano ¼ teaspoon dried crushed basil I bay leaf 2 carrots, peeled and diced (about

l cup) 1 potato, peeled and diced (about 1 cups)

Yields 8 servings Preparation time: 5 to 8 minutes. Cooking time: 60 to 75 minutes. Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent

Combine hot water, peas, ham. onion and seasonings in 4-quart. microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave 40 to 50 minutes, or until

Add carrots and potato; microsetting until heated through. Stir and are tender, stirring three times durlet stand for five minutes before ing cooking. Remove bay leaf before

SOOTHING SPLIT PEA SOUP NO-STRESS SCALLOPED **POTATOES**

4 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced thin

I medium onion, sliced thin cup diced green pepper l teaspoon olive oil 1 (10 % ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup 1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/4 cup fine, dry, seasoned bread I tablespoon butter or margarine, cut into pieces

Yields 6 servings Preparation time: 5 to 10 minutes Cooking time: 12 to 15 minutes Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent

Arrange potato and onion slices and diced green pepper in layers in bag. Shake to blend. buttered 4-quart microwave-safe casserole. In small mixing bowl stir together soup, milk and pepper; pour

Sprinkle with bread crumbs and top with dabs of butter. Microwave, covered, 12 to 15 miery four minutes. Let stand five minutes before serving.

CHICKEN BREASTS

% cup fine dry bread crumbs

4 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon ground pepper I tablespoon dried parsley flakes 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan

2 teaspoons milk 4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts (about 2 pounds)

l large egg

Yields 4 servings Preperation time: 5 to 10 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time) Cooking time: 16 to 20 minutes Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent

power); MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent Combine bread crumbs, season-

ings and Parmesan cheese in plastic In small bowl, beat together egg, milk and oil. Dip chicken breasts in liquid mixture, then place immediately in bag with crumbs and spice. Shake to coat evenly.

Arrange chicken breasts in shallow, microwave-safe casserole, with thicker pieces toward the outer edge. Microwave at HIGH setting for four minutes. Rearrange breasts and microwave at MEDIUM-HIGH setting 12 to 16 minutes longer, or until wave, uncovered, 20 to 30 minutes CRUMB COATED PARMESAN chicken is no longer pink on the

> Let stand 5 minuters before serving. Serve on a bed of hot cooked rice with a parsley garnish, if desired.

Meats, grains add punch to salads

We tend to think of a salad as being one of the most healthful of menu choices. But is it? The answer depends upon what you put into the salad

A salad can be high in calories and fat. According to a study conducted by Mississippi State University, an average salad bar salad contains 1.000 calories. And it's no wonder when you consider that every tablespoon of Italian dressing adds 83

calories and 9 grams of fat. To maximize nutrition and minimize calories and fat, opt for a low-fat or fat-free salad dressing and concentrate on the vegetables and grains. You'll be amazed at the number of options. Skip the iceberg lettuce and fill your refrigerator crisper with salad greens that are more nutrient dense such as dark green romaine, spinach and Swiss chard.

Carrots and beets are good sources of vitamin A: bell peppers, broccoli, cabbage and tomatoes contribute vitamin C. ■ Cooked beans and lentils are low-fat protein

■ Venture beyond pasta to brown rice, barley, couscous, buigur and quinoa. All of these grains are flavorful, easy to prepare and filling. Turn a side dish salad into a main dish by adding just two ounces of a lean protein food. Trv skinless chicken and turkey, broiled lean beaf. salmon or water-packed tuna, nonfat or part-skim

For an extra nutrition boost, skip the croutons and sprinkle on or stir in a few tablespoons of wheat germ. One serving, about two tablespoons, of Kretschmer wheat germ has eight essential vitamins and minerals, dietary fiber and just 50 and crunchy texture by trying two main dish salads created in the Quaker Kitchens.

Like its namesake, Buffalo-Style Chicken Salad offers zesty flavor and a variety of textures and temperatures. Skinned and boned chicken breast halves are coated with a spicy wheat germ mixture, broiled, sliced and arranged on top of several different kinds of lettuce. Celery sticks and fat-free olue cheese dressing add to the authenticity.

Each bite of Garden Turkey and Rice Salad features wheat germ and cooked brown rice, crunchy vegetables and lean turkey breast. Freshly squeezed lemon juice added to the bottled fat-free Italian dressing zips up the flavor. Serve over salad greens, sliced tomatoes or a cantaloupe half, or spoon into pita pockets. Any way you serve it, this salad's a winner.

BUFFALO-STYLE CHICKEN SALAD

- cup toasted or honey crunch wheat germ teaspoon garlic powder
- teaspoon chili powder teaspoon paprika ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper ½ cup water
- 2 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (about 3 ounces each)
- 3 cups mixed salad greens

1/4 cup fat-free blue cheese salad dressing Combine wheat germ and seasonings; set

Discover wheat germ's naturally nutty flavor into egg white mixture and then into wheat germ mixture, coating chicken thoroughly. Place on broiler rack sprayed with no-stick cooking spray. Broil 3 minutes; turn. Broil an additional 2 to 4 minutes or until juices run clean. Slice into strips and serve over mixed greens with celery sticks and salad dressing. Makes 2 servings.

> Nutrition Information: Per serving Calories 430, Protein 42 g, Carbohydrate 46 g, Total Fat 9 g, Cholesterol 50 mg, Dietary Fiber 2 g, Sodium 575 mg. Percent of calories from fat: 19.

GARDEN TURKEY AND RICE SALAD

2 cups cooked hown rice 1 cup cooked turkey breast, cut into bite-size

1 cup coarsely chopped celery 1 cup sliced carrots % cup toasted wheat germ 's cup sliced green onlons

3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley (optional) ½ teaspoon black pepper 1/2 cup fat-free Italian salad dressing 1/4 cup lemon juice

Combine first 8 ingredients in medium bowl. Combine Italian dressing and lemon juice. Pour dressing over salad; mix well. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information: Per serving Calories 380, Protein 28 g, Carbohydrate 52 g, Total Fat 5 g. Cholesterol 40 mg, Dietary Fiber 8 g, Sodium 650 aside. Combine water and egg white. Dip chicken mg. Percent of calortes from fat: 12.

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Cool and creamy Not-So-Sinful

You won't need a rolling pin or pa-

Melba Cookie Tarts. These individual

tarts use a quick oat shortbread

ing, arrange the sliced peaches on

top, brush with warmed fruit pre-

serves and garnish with fresh rasp-

NOT-SO-SINFUL SUNDAE PIE

% cup (5 % tablespoons) margar-

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

berries for a professional finish.

fashioned, uncooked

ine, melted

⅓ cup all-purpose flour

If you're trying to eat more health- with maximum texture, use Quaker at room temperature before serving. fully. Smart substitutions and rea- old fashioned oats. sonable portions can keep calories and fat in check while satisfying the Sundae Pie is a great make-ahead

A few basic guidelines will helpyou crust goes together in minutes. Cool get started updating favorite dessert—and fill with softened vanilla yogurt. recipes. It's best to make just one then wrap tightly and freeze until substitution at a time. That way if the ready to serve. Set out bowls of fresh results aren't ideal, you'll know why. Sugar. In most recipes, you can calorie fudge topping and let guests cut up to 25 percent of the sugar - 1/4 select their own sinfully delicious cup in a recipe calling for 1 cup sugar - with no loss in quality. (Meringues are an exception.) Trim 200 calories with every quarter cup of sugar you omit. When making pies, cobblers, shortcakes and other fruit desserts, crust that is shaped by hand directly be sure to use the ripest fruit you can on the cookie sheet. Just before servfind — it will be the sweetest.

Cholesterol. Eggs are one of the biggest contributors of cholesterol in desserts. Every yolk you eliminate saves 250 milligrams of cholestero Switch to egg whites (2 whites equal one whole egg), use a combination of whole eggs and egg whites, or try one Pie of the egg substitutes. Using margarine instead of butter also will reduce cholesterol — but not calories.

Fat. Try cutting back on the amount of fat in baked products by one or two tablespoons. Substitute low-fat or nonfat dairy products for the whole milk varieties. Bake a onecrust pie or tart instead of a two-crust pie. Replace a flour and shortening crust with a crumb crust made with whole grain oats, flour and just enough melted margarine to hold the ingredients together. Skip the frosting and accompany slices of cake with a fruit puree, a scoop of frozen yogurt or a non-fat chocolate sauce

spray 9-inch pie plate with non-stick made with cocoa. Fill and top fruit cooking spray or grease lightly. Combine first four ingredients; mix well. shortcakes with low-fat vanilla vogurt instead of whipped cream. Press mixture evenly onto bottom The Quaker Kitchens put these and sides of pie plate. Bake 19 to 21 basic guidelines to the test by creat- minutes or until golden brown. Cool ing a frozen pie and fresh fruit tart. completely. Allow yogurt to stand 20 drate 40g, Total Fat 12g, Cholesterol Both use summer fruits and simple to 30 minutes to soften. Spoon sof- Omg, Dietary Fiber 2g, Sodium pat-in-the-pan crusts made with tened yogurt into cooled crust, 140mg. Percent of calories from fat:

whole grain oasts for added fiber, spreading evenly. Freeze 5 hours or

There's no reason to desert dessert protein and B vitamins. For a crust until firm. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes Serve with toppings. 8 Servings

> Nutrition Information: Per serving: Calories 275, Protein 7g, Carbohytreat and easy to do. The crunchy oat drate 43g, Total Fat 9g, Cholesterol 5mg, Dietary Fiber 2g, Sodium 150 mg. Percent of calories from fat: 30. berries, sliced bananas and reduced-PEACH MELBA COOKIE TARTS

> cup (1 stick) margarine, softened 4 cup sugar stry making skills to bake Peach

½ teaspoon almond extract or ½ teaspoon vanilla 1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked) 3/2 cup all-purpose flour

2 cups peeled, sliced peaches+a ½ cup peach or apricot preserves ½ cup raspberries*

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray

cookie sheet with non-stick cooking spray or grease lightly. Beat margarine, sugar and almond extract until I cup Quaker oats (quick or old fluffy. Mix in combined oats and flour. Divide dough into 8 equal pieces. On prepared cookie sheet, press each piece to form 3-inch circles, shaping edges to form 1/4 -inch rim. Bake 14 to 16 minutes or until Two 1-pint cartons or one 1-quart golden brown. Remove to wire rack; cool completely. Arrange sliced peaches on top of cooled crusts. In

carton frozen vanilla yogurt 2 cups any combination fresh small saucepan, heat preserves over fruits, such as halved strawberries, medium-low heat about 1 minute or sliced bananas or blueberries microwave at HIGH 30 seconds. Lite hot fudge topping or any flavor Spread 1 tablespoon warm preserves reduced-sugar fruit syrup (optional) evenly over peaches. Top with raspberries; serve immediately. 8 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly

*Or substitute an equivalent amount of frozen peaches and raspberries, thawed and drained. Nutrition information: Per serving: Calories 280, Protein 3g, Carbohy-

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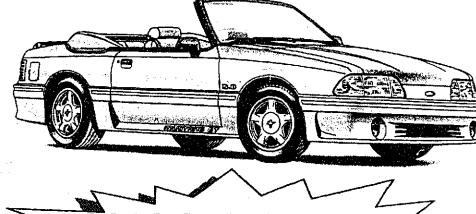
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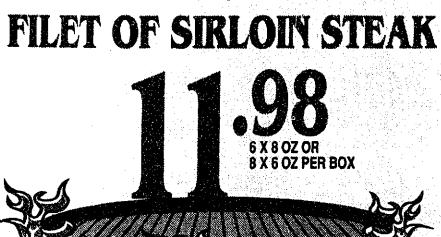


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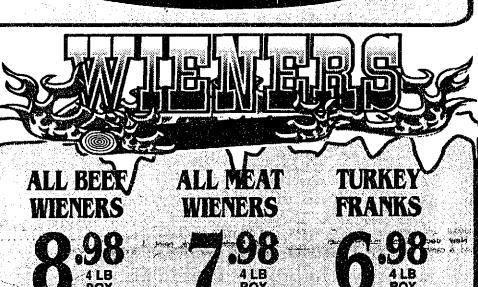


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Light yet satisfying Shanghai Meatball Soup, for example, is ready to eat in only 30 minutes. Convenient canned chicken broth and quickcooking meatballs save time. Healthful additions to the soup include lots of low-calorie vegetables and ground turkey in place of the more traditional ground pork.

The meatballs owe their soft, moist texture to quick or old-fashioned oats. Whole-grain oats also add fiber and several important vitamins and minerals to ground meat and poultry. By broiling instead of frying the meatballs, you eliminate excess fat and the need for turning.

Like soup, meat loaf is another budget-wise main dish that's easy to modify to make it lower in fat, calories and sodium. Meat Loaf With Creole Vegetable Sauce takes advantage of the leaner ground beef that's readily available in the supermarket. And, healthful extenders - 34 cup of wholegrain cats and 1 cup of lightly cooked vegetables - stretch a pound of beef to serve six hungry adults. To cut cooking time in nearly half, the meat mixture is shaped into a long, narrow loaf.

Here are other tips from the Quaker Kitchens that can help you eat healthfully, save money and get you out of the kitchen in a hurry: Buy seasonal produce; it's less expensive and at its peak of ripeness. Serve with the peel for extra fiber. Stretch more expensive ingredients like meat and poultry with vegetables and grains such as barley, oats and rice. For speed, opt for stirfries and one-dish skillet meals. Use cooking spray and a nonstick skillet to cut fat and calories.

• Follow recommended guidelines for portion sizes. A 2- to 3-ounce cooked, trimmed serving of meat, for example, is plenty for one person. Make a shopping list, clip coupons (but only for stems you need) and watch for unadvertised specials. Use unit pricing (the cost per ounce or cup) to compare brands and the cost per serving of foods that come in several size packages.

• Cook double batches of soups, stews and casseroles on the weekend and freeze in meal-size portions.

 Make your own fruit-flavored yogurt by stirring cut-up fruit into plain nonfat yogurt.

 Don't skip breakfast. Oatmeal is nutritious, inexpensive (just pennies a serving and quick to fix in the microwave oven. Top with fruit and lowfat milk for a complete breakfast.

SHANGHAI MEATBALL SOUP 1 pound ground turkey

% cup oats (quick or oldfashioned, uncooked)

2 tablespoons lite soy sauce I tablespoon dry sherry (optional)

2 teaspoons sesame oil (optional) 1 1/2 teaspoons minced fresh gin-

ger or ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 14-1/2 -oz. cans reduced salt chicken broth

1 1/2 cups halved pea pods or one 6-oz. package frozen pea pods, thawed, cut in half

I cup thinly sliced carrot strips 1 % cups bean sprouts

1/4 cup thinly sliced green onlon

Spray rack of broiler pan with nostick cooking spray or oil lightly. Combine first 7 ingredients and 4 cup chicken broth; mix well. Shape into 1-inch meatballs; place on prepared rack. Broil 6 to 8 inches from heat 7 to 10 minutes or until cooked through. In 4-quart saucepan or Dutch oven, combine meatballs with water and remaining two cans broth; bring to a boil over high heat. Add pea pods and carrot strips; cook 1 to 2 minutes or until vegetables are crisptender. Turn off heat; add bean sprouts and green onion. Serve immediately. About six 1-cup servings.

NUTRITION INFORMA-TION: Each serving (1 cup), calories 200, calories from fat 63, protein 19g, carbohydrate 15g, total fat 7g, saturated fat 2g, cholesterol 55mg, dietary fiber 3g, sodium 700mg, 33 percent calories from fat.

MEAT LOAF WITH VEGETABLE CREOLE SAUCE

I cup chopped onion (about 1 medium)

% cup chopped bell pepper (about 1 medium)

1/2 cup chopped carrot (about 1

% cup chopped celery

3 cloves garlic, minced 1/2 teaspoon red pepper sauce

1 6-oz. can no-salt-added tomato paste, divided

1 pound lean ground beef % cup oats (quick or old-

fashioned, uncooked) 2 egg whites

14 teaspoon salt (optional)

1 16-oz. can stewed tomatoes 1 cup water

1 bay leaf

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray large skillet and rack of broiler pan with no-stick cooking spray or oil lightly. In skillet, cook first 6 ingredients over medium-high heat five minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring frequently. Remove 1 cup of vegetables to large bowl. Add beef, oats, egg whites, salt and % can of tomato paste; mix well. Transfer to prepared rack; shape narrow 10-inch long loaf. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until cooked through. Meanwhile, add stewed tomatoes, water, bay leaf and remaining tomato paste to vegetables in skillet. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Simmer 18 to 20 minutes or until sauce is thickened, stirring occasionally and breaking up large pieces of tomato with spoon. Remove bay leaf; serve with meat loaf. Six servings.

VARIATION: For meatballs, shape into 1-inch meatballs. Bake on prepared rack 18 to 20 minutes or until cooked through. Cook sauce as directed above, increasing water to 1 1/2 cups. Add meatballs to prepared sauce. Serve with rice, if desired.

NUTRITION INFORMA-TION: Each serving (1/6 of recipe). Calories 240, calories from fat 81, protein 20g, carbohydrate 22g, total fat 9g, saturated fat 3g, cholesterol 45mg, dietary fiber 3g, sodium 300 mg. 34 percent calories from fat.

Keep your food safe

"It must have been something you ate!" How often have you said this to explain diarrhea, cramps, fever, headache, vomiting and other unwelcome upsets.

The idea that the food on your table may make someone sick is very disturbing, especially if you're the one in charge of the food, food safety and protecting family and dinner guests from food poisoning. Inviting friends over for dinner and sending them home with food poisoning certainly will not endear you to them.

Food poisoning is the great master of disguise. You could be up half the night with an upset stomach, headache and nausea and think you have caught a "flu-bug" or virus that's going around. But that may not be the case at all. A lot of people who think they have the flu are really suffering a mild case of food poisoning.

. Symptoms may occur as quickly as one half-hour after eating contaminated food or they may not develop for several days or weeks. For most healthy people, food-borne illnesses are neither long-lasting nor lifethreatening. The most vulnerable people are the very young, the very old, those that are already ill or those whose immune systems are not working.

Severe symptoms should be discussed with a physician. For a mild case, maintain constant liquid intake to replace fluids. There are many types of food poisoning, but these are into several small dishes.

the three major culprits.

STAPH: (Staphylococcus aureus), usually transmitted by food handling. At warm temperatures (100 degrees F.), certain bacteria multiply rapidly and produce a poison that makes people ill. Staph is not destroyed by ordinary cooking, so foods (especially starchy foods, cooked and cured meats, cheese and meat salads) must be handled carefully. Do not leave at room temperatures for more than two hours. Symptoms: nausea, vomiting, diarrhea — usually two-six hours after eating - lasting one-two days.

SALMONELLA: A bacteria that can cause more severe flu-like symptoms (diarrhea, vomiting, fever). Symptoms usually appear within 12-36 hours and may last as long as a week. Salmonella is most often found in raw or undercooked foods such as poultry, eggs, meat and unpasteurized milk. Thorough cooking is the best way to kill salmonella.

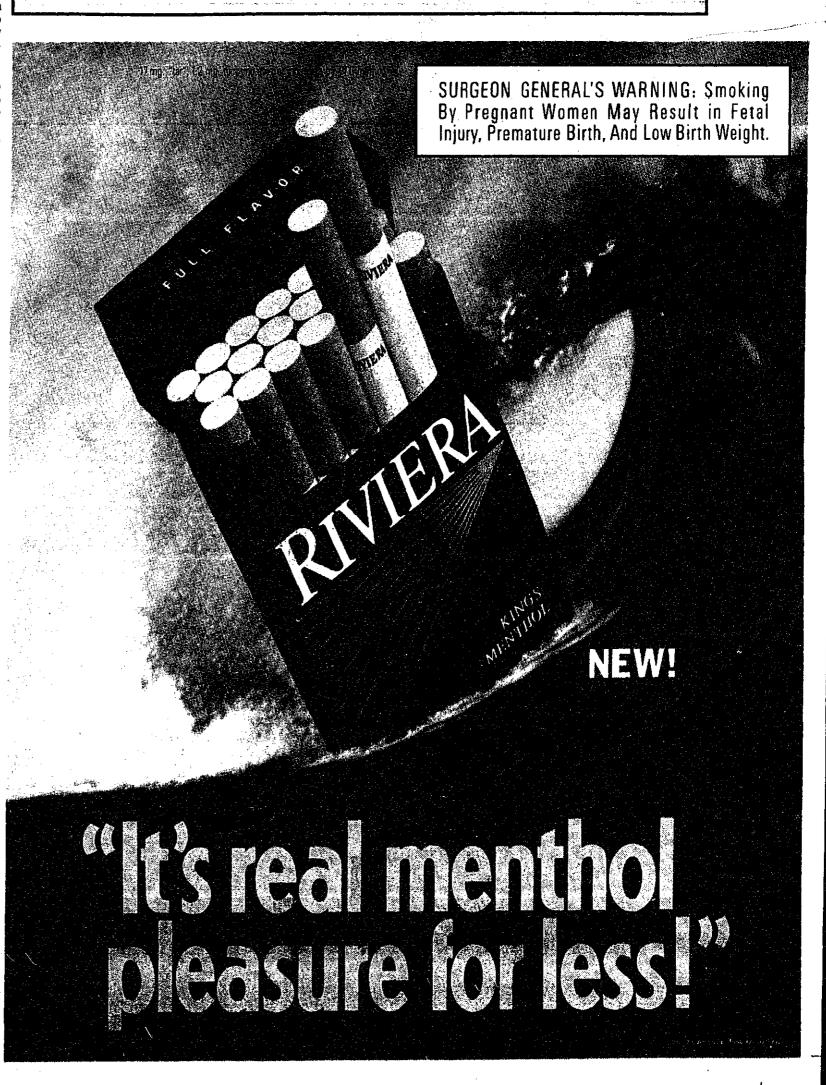
CLOSTRIDIUM PERFRING-ENS: These grow where there is little or no air/oxygen. Symptoms: diarrhea and gas pains 8-24 hours after eating, usually lasting a day or less.It often strikes in foods served in large quantities and left out at room temperature (Cooked beef, turkey, gravy, dressing, stew and casseroles are usual carriers). Refrigeration keeps clostridium perfringens from growing. Large portions are best divided

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