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Kevorkian goes to court for helping Hyde

'I want to end this,' Novi man said in videotaped interview with doctor

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

"I want to end this," Tom Hyde gasped slowly and agonizingly in a videotape of his first consultation with Dr. Jack Kevorkian on July 1. Over Assistant Prosecutor Timothy Kenny's strong objections, the video was shown by Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger at a preliminary examination Friday in Wayne County's 36th District Court. Kevorkian is charged with the felony of assisted suicide in the Novi man's August 4 death by carbon monoxide poisoning on Belle Isle.

The hearing was recessed until Sept. 9, when Wayne County Circuit Court Chief Judge Pro Tem Willie Lipscomb Jr. will likely decide on Fieger's motion to dismiss the charges against his client. Fieger argues that the temporary ban on assisted suicide, which awaits a ruling on its constitutionality from the Michigan Supreme Court, is "medieval."

The defense attorney called the law "an uncommon invasion of the

right of all Americans... We have a right to make all decisions about ourselves." He indicated that the doctor will not give up his crusade.

Hyde is the 17th person Kevorkian has aided in suicide and the pathologist is the first to face charges under the months-old law.

In the courtroom, Heidi Fernandez, Hyde's fiance and the mother of his baby daughter, sobbed on the shoulder of Kevorkian's assistant Neal Nicol as she saw the video for the first time.

"Dr. Death" made the July house call to Hyde's home at The Springs apartments accompanied by his sister, Margo Janus, who filmed the half-hour video and Nicol. At 8:22 p.m., he interviewed Hyde and Fernandez about the 30-year-old man's rapidly progressing case of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or Lou Gehrig's disease.

Hyde said contacting Kevorkian was "my idea."

At the time of the taping, Hyde, dressed in a flame red t-shirt, could barely move his forearms, was los-

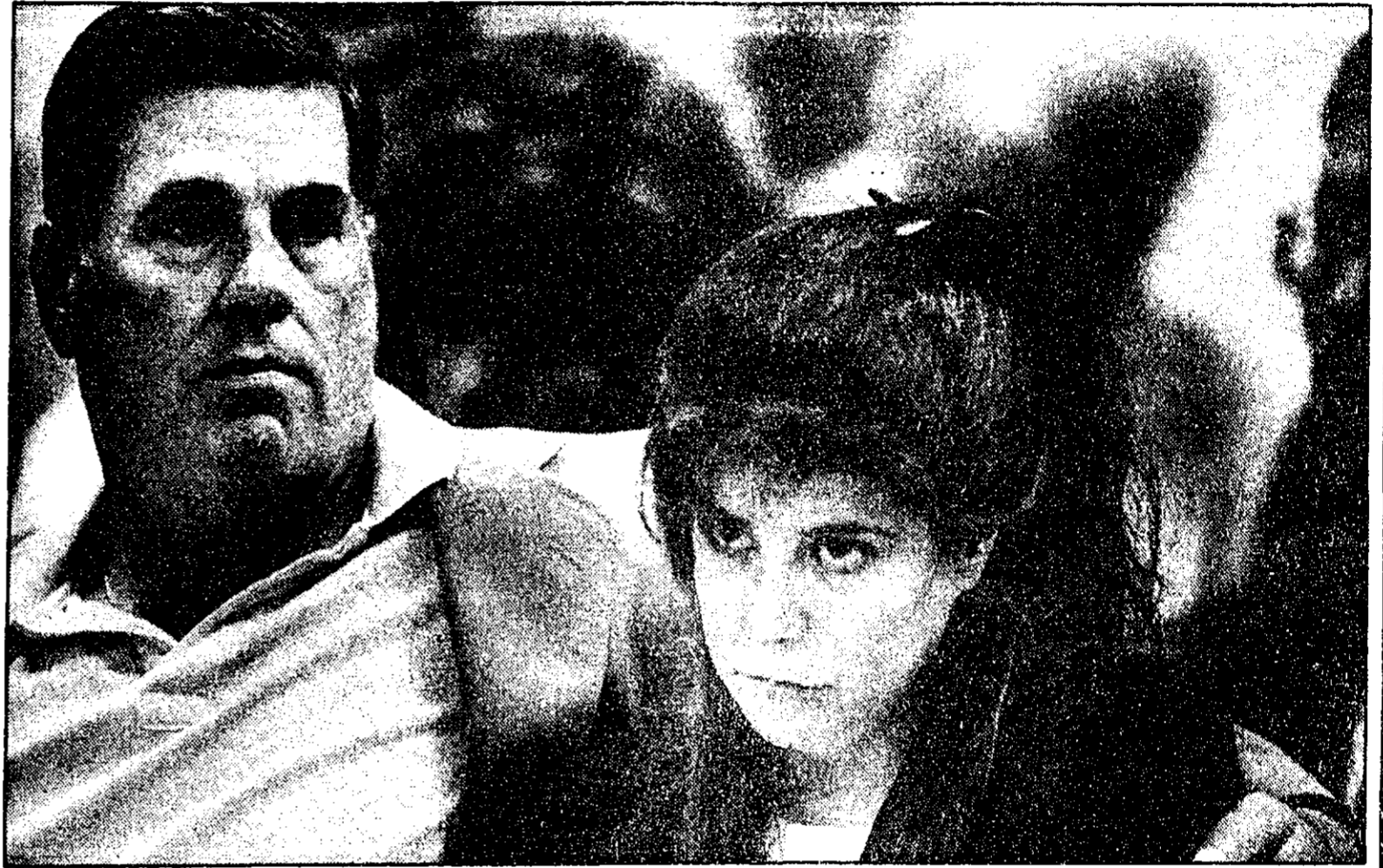


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Hyde's fiance, Heidi Fernandez, is consoled by Neal Nicol, Kevorkian's assistant, during the preliminary exam Friday.

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Fair reminds us all of our farm heritage

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

Margaret Schmidt is doing her part to ensure our state fair is a great state fair.

The Novi resident is going so far as to bring her very own outhouse to Detroit event, running now through Sept. 6, for the benefit of fairgoers.

But not for their convenience. Also known as "The Farm Lady," Schmidt, a Novi resident, is in charge of the Children's Life Section of the Michigan State Fair's Country Life Historic Park.

"It's part of my heritage," says Schmidt, who grew up on a family farm without plumbing in New Baltimore and now runs her own small farm in Novi, complete with pot-bellied pig and donkey.

Sponsored by the Michigan State University Museum's History Division, the two-year-old program aims to emphasize the traditional focus of a state fair on things agricultural by staging scenes from farm life in 1890-1920.

According to statistics released by MSU, in 1820, 70 percent of Americans lived on farms; today less than 3 percent do.

With a trip through the historic park, it's hoped that visitors will gain a better understanding of how the lifestyle has evolved when they view contemporary agricultural exhibits.

"They are going to show the continuity and changes taking place," Schmidt said.

From 10 a.m. to dusk each fair day, demonstrators will be churning butter, flailing wheat, grinding

grain, making ropes or supervising animal treadmills and oxen sorghum pressing.

Schmidt's chore is to recreate the world of 1920s farm kids, including the fact that life was not all play then, but plenty of work.

Today's children will have the chance to haul wood in a wheelbarrow, rake hay with old-fashioned wooden rakes, husk corn and stuff corn cob mattresses, and change the straw backing under old-time rag rugs. A baby doll will be in a cradle with sheets made of old feed bags to remind people that childcare was once done at home, by the older siblings.

"It's going to be please touch. They can take the doll out and rock it in the rocking chair," Schmidt explained.

The small portable outhouse, made by her husband, Larry, will be on display to illustrate how a farm family attended to life's necessities. Schmidt's backhouse includes a replica 1908 Sears Roebuck catalog for toilet paper and will be surrounded by nicotiana flowers, which were used to mask the aroma of the building. This is an exhibit, only.

"I decided not to put a real hole in because I was afraid somebody would really use it," she explained.

"Kids can relate to outhouses because of port-a-johns. I just tell them they smelled worse."

The half-moon shaped window in the outhouse's door signifies that it was a men's room, she said. A ladies' outhouse had a sun-shaped window.

Of course kids always had time



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Margaret Schmidt shows off the display she's prepared for the Michigan State Fair.

to have fun, even if they didn't own Nintendo games. At the Country Life Historic Park, they'll be able to walk a split-rail fence (put at ground level for safety's sake), jump ropes, float homemade boats, play

checkers, listen to storytelling and compete in a watermelon seed spitting contest. At the music area, the kids will get to form a jug band.

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Auction deals a steal, and tons of fun besides

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Aug. 22, the Novi Sheraton Oaks Hotel hosted a "smugglers' auction," in which merchandise confiscated by law enforcement officials during criminal investigations was sold off. NoviNews Staff Writer Randy Coble offers the following first-person account of the event.

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Do you lust after leather? Melt for milk? Die for diamonds? Swoon over stereos? Asphyxiate when you eye art? If so, you should have been at the Novi Sheraton Oaks last weekend for the smugglers' auction.

Don't despair if you did, however. It will, officials say, be back in the metro Detroit area before the end of the year.

For the uninitiated, a smugglers' auction offers goods law enforcement agencies have seized during criminal investigations. Items include smuggled goods themselves and the belongings smugglers have bought with the profits from their illegal trade — everything from compact discs to luxury yachts. As you might suspect, drug dealers provide a good chunk of what ends up on the block.

The benefit to the consumer is a chance to buy such products for as little as 10 cents on the dollar of their retail value. Case in point: the most expensive item sold in Sunday's auction was a 19th-century solid silver statuette valued at \$185,000. A buyer picked it up for \$21,000 — 11.4 percent of that.

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Talk school funding with your legislators

State Rep. Willis Bullard and State Sen. Dave Honigman will hold a public discussion of Michigan's public school financing situation with Novi's Board of Education this Thursday, Sept. 2.

Bullard's district includes Novi; Honigman's will next year. They will talk about and take questions on what will happen in the wake of June \$6.5 billion property tax wipeout, the primary source of school funding. The public is invited and encouraged to attend the meeting. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the school district's Instructional Technology Center. The center is located off of Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

Be aware: callers not from DARE

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Someone is making fraudulent phone solicitations in the name of DARE, and the new DARE officer's not too happy about it.

Todd Anger, who is the Novi police department's new crime prevention and DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) instructor, said he has received several tips from Novi residents about people calling to solicit for the DARE program.

"When people say they're not interested in contributing, the callers got abusive, saying things like 'We know where you live,' and 'You must have money.'"

Anger stressed that the DARE program is not conducting any type of solicitation program, and

the calls are fraudulent.

"We are always welcome for donations for DARE, but we're not soliciting," he said.

"Occasionally the police officer's union will hold a telephone solicitation program, but people are always encouraged (during that program) to call us if they have any questions." The police officer's union always publicizes that fundraiser in advance.

Anger said the department is trying to investigate these calls, but currently has very little to work with.

"We don't know who these people are," he said. "Nobody who has reported the calls had an address as to where to send this charitable donation."

"We're asking people, if they do get one of these calls, to ask the caller where they should send

the donation." Then, instead of sending the donation, call Anger at 347-0534 with the information. "Let us know so we can go after them," he said.

This type of telephone scam, including the abusiveness by the caller, has been operated by falsely representing a number of different charitable organizations as well as DARE. Anger is concerned because it tarnishes the reputation of the organizations being falsely represented.

"It upsets me because I really believe in this program," he said of DARE. "I hope somebody can get an address and let us know where we might be able to find these people."

Anyone receiving any suspicious telephone solicitation should call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100 or the tip line at 349-6887. For emergencies dial 9-1-1.

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WHAT'S INSIDE?



Cops arrest fireworked-up teens

Police News

Novi police are investigating three incidents of spray-painted, possible gang-related graffiti found on vehicles parked along Glenhaven and Meridian Aug. 12.

Damaged were a 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix and a 1987 Ford Tempo on Glenhaven as well as a trailer parked in front of a home on Meridian.

Graffiti on the Grand Prix read "8 Mile," the trailer read "8 Mile Arson," and the Ford Tempo read "8 Mile Gang."

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was intoxicated and sick. They said the suspect gave her a ride back to her apartment.

The woman was in the front passenger seat, the witnesses said, and the suspect was driving. At some point during the ride home, the woman and the suspect began fondling, kissing and removing clothing, witnesses said.

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police that her red \$500 Mongoose BMX Expert bicycle was stolen from outside Perry Drugs on Ten Mile.

She said she parked the bicycle outside the store shortly after noon and, when she came out, the bike was gone. Three teenage girls reportedly told her that two teenage boys took off with it.

One of the suspects was wearing a black tank backwaards, a white T-shirt and baggy blue jeans.

LARCENY: A Howell man reported Aug. 19 that someone stole all four of the wheel covers from his 1992 Plymouth Voyager van while it was parked at Twelve Oaks Mall.

LARCENY: A Novi woman reported Aug. 16 that someone stole a \$323 faucet from her home under construction on Cypress Way.

STOLEN BIKE: A resident on Leboist reported Aug. 18 that someone stole his chrome Mongoose BMX bike from his back patio.

Novi Briefs

Taxes due: Tomorrow (Aug. 31) is the last day the City of Novi will accept your summer property tax payment without penalty.

In appreciation: The district will host its annual Community Appreciation Day on Friday, Sept. 17. Admission to the Novi High School Wildcat's varsity home game that night is free.

No smoke: Effective Sept. 1, state law prohibits smoking in all school buildings until 6 p.m. each day. The ban applies to employees and students alike, and prohibits smoking in school vehicles or personal vehicles on school property.

Driver ed report: Some 138 Novi High School students passed driver education classes over the summer. The students took the course from June 21-July 16; all who applied were placed in a class.

Stolen bike: A Novi woman reported Aug. 18 that someone stole his chrome Mongoose BMX bike from his back patio.

Rich and poor stalk auction deals big and small

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The auction, however, had lots of good stuff that Joe and Joan Q. Public could afford as well — even a few items in the price range of Bangladeshi wage-earning journalists.

Also up for sale were leather jackets, fur coats, exquisite Chinese porcelain vases, jewelry of all kinds, boomboxes, baseball cards, rare coins and stamps.

Seeing the artwork on the block was another plus. Works for sale included an original Monet and several pencil sketches by immortals such as Picasso, Cezanne and Renoir.

Brush up on school driving safety as year begins

With schools doors opening across the state, it's time for children and motorists alike to brush up on the ABCs of school safety.

Notices are available — four persons were killed and 437 of the 1,953 school bus crashes resulted in injuries.

There were the couples, families and young people who came to snatch up that deal on a new coat or boombox and there were those who came because they'd never seen an auction before.

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Opinions

As We See It

People should heed reps' call for input

Thomas Jefferson held that the government which governs least governs best. We would add, however, that a government which includes the most citizen participation also governs best.

This Thursday evening will present Novi citizens a chance to get involved in what happens to their money and their kids. State Rep. Bill Bullard and State Sen. David Honigman will talk school financing with Novi's board of education on Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Instructional Technology Center on Taft Road.

And the debate's already heating up. Some folks want to see schools cut their spending before any talk of new taxes to fund them. Others want to replace all of the lost revenue. If not with the reinstatement of the property tax, then with increases in other taxes.

Staying course was wise move by city

Earlier this month the Novi City Council rejected a request from the McDonald's Corp. to rezone a small parcel of land on the corner of Ten Mile and Novi roads.

There is also the crucial issue of following the master plan, which does not call for that type of high-intensity business use on that corner. City officials in cooperation with the public developed the plan as a blueprint of what we all want Novi to look like in the ideal.

Not that I'm a slug-a-bed, either. It's just that for some reason — biological clock, biorhythms, sunspots, whatever — I do some of my best work after 11 p.m. My college roommate nicknamed me "Dracula." Subsequently, I sleep until about 7:30 a.m. to get the necessary rest.

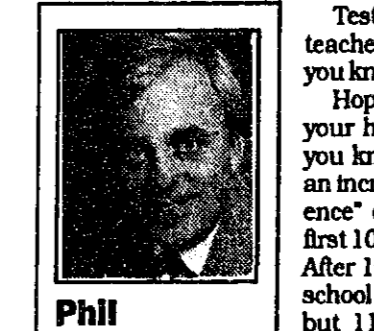
Are papers doing their job?

Test-time, folks. In terms of teacher contracts, how many of you know what an increment is? Hopefully, a lot of you raised your hands. Hopefully, a lot of you know that teachers receive an incremental raise for "experience" every year through their first 10-11 years of employment.

Understand that the incremental raise is quite different from the negotiated raise. Let's say, for example, that teachers agree to a new contract which calls for a 5 percent increase. What that means is that everyone at the top of the scale gets a 5 percent pay hike.

Let's come together now — to the Thursday meeting. Take an hour or two, come hear what Messrs. Bullard and Honigman have to say and then tell them what you think. You can make a difference, but getting involved is a prerequisite. If you don't, events will control you instead of the reverse.

Citizen involvement is the cornerstone of self-government. It is both the privilege and peril of our political process that power rests ultimately with the people. We have the power to create change or to let that chance to change slip away.



Phil Jerome

ers, and whether those of us in the journalism profession have done a job of giving our readers all the information they need to make informed decisions.

Hopefully, you knew all about increments before I asked the question at the top of this column. We have been trying to do a better job of covering these issues during the past few years.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Novi News and HomeTown Newspapers.

In passing

By Hal Gould



Glen McDonald tries to keep his cool as the Novi High Marching Band begins practice last week



Rick Byrne

I'm not an early riser by nature. Not that I'm a slug-a-bed, either. It's just that for some reason — biological clock, biorhythms, sunspots, whatever — I do some of my best work after 11 p.m.

It was quite by accident that I was already familiar with the Optimist Club, a worldwide organization with chapters in all corners of the globe.

Some people have a hard time coping with this, especially when they want to make morning appointments with me. But for the Optimist Club of Novi, I was more than willing to make an exception.

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Mark recommends expanding your idea of a breakfast menu. Low-fat yogurts and fresh fruit, melted cheese sandwiches, even leftover soups all taste great in the morning.

If you do enjoy more traditional breakfast foods, Mark suggests trying foods like reduced fat and calorie bacon and sausages.

For those who enjoy cooking in the morning, Weight Watchers has developed three recipes. Whether you serve a non-traditional Breakfast Pie, Pecan Oatmeal Belgian Waffles or Banana French Toast, you can be sure breakfast will be everyone's favorite meal. Recipes are from Weight Watchers Favorite Homestyle Recipes Cookbook.

BREAKFAST PIE

- 1 refrigerated 9-inch pie crust
- 6 ounces shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 4 ounces cooked crumbled turkey sausage
- 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green bell pepper
- 4 large eggs
- 3/4 cup low-fat (2 percent) milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash freshly ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 425 F. Prick crust several times with fork; line with aluminum foil and fill with dry beans or pie weights. Bake until lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes.

Place crust on rack to cool completely. Reduce oven heat to 375 F. Place half the cheese in baked pie shell; top evenly with sausage, mushrooms, onion and green pepper. Sprinkle evenly with remaining cheese.

In medium bowl, whisk eggs, milk, salt, and pepper; pour over filled pie crust. Bake 45 minutes until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving provides: 2 proteins, 1/2 bread, 65 optional calories on the Weight Watchers Food Plan. Per serving: 213 calories, 13 g protein, 9 g fat, 20 g carbohydrate, 239 mg calcium, 525 mg sodium, 22 mg cholesterol, 1 g dietary fiber.

BANANA FRENCH TOAST

- 6 tablespoons plain nonfat yogurt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Granulated sugar substitute to equal 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup egg substitute
- 4 slices reduced-calorie white bread
- 1 medium banana, sliced
- 1/2 cup reduced-calorie maple-flavored syrup

In small bowl, whisk together yogurt, vanilla, and sugar substitute. Set aside.

Pour egg substitute into shallow bowl; dip bread in egg substitute, coating both sides and absorbing all liquid.

Spray large nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray; over medium heat, cook bread until browned on both sides. Remove to heated platter, cover, and keep warm. In same skillet, quickly cook banana slices until golden on each side.

Place 2 slices bread on each serving plate;

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FILL UP, CUT CALORIES Tofu makes the impossible possible

By ALISON ASHTON
 Copley News Service

Mention tofu to anyone but the initiated, and the response is usually, "Ugh!"

But in Asia, tofu is a staple of the diet and a major source of protein. Until recently, tofu-eaters in the West fell into two camps: health-food fanatics and Asian immigrants.

But the bean curd's image is improving. It's widely available, and cooks are learning to use it in a variety of ways. Tofu may look like an unappetizing sponge floating in water, but its malleable texture and ability to absorb flavors of whatever it's cooked in make it one of the most versatile foods around.

The 2,500-year-old food now is common in many supermarkets. And almost all health-food stores and Asian markets carry it in some form.

Basically, tofu comes in two textures: soft and firm. Soft tofu can be used in place of sour cream or mayonnaise in soups, sauces, dips, puddings and creamy salad dressings. It's also good in place of yogurt in a smoothie.

Firm tofu has more body and less water content than soft, making it a good substitute for meat or eggs. It's ideal in a stir-fried dish, or crumbled in manicotti or lasagna dishes. Both textures are used in any number of ways, from main dishes to desserts.

Tofu also comes packaged in various ways. In an Asian market, you might find huge bricks of it floating in water, and you buy as much or as little as you need. More often you'll find it packaged in 1-pound water-filled tubs.

Now it's also sold in an aseptically packaged form that doesn't need to be refrigerated and has a shelf life of almost 10 months.

Tofu is made by soaking soybeans until they're soft before mashing them. Soy milk is extracted and mixed with natural coagulant that causes milk to curdle. The curds are then squeezed (to remove excess moisture), and the big white block that remains is tofu.

Pay attention to expiration dates whenever you purchase tofu. The fresher it is the better. Always store unused portions in fresh water in an airtight container in the refrigerator. Change the water daily. Though it will last about a week in the refrigerator, it's best to use it within three or four days.

Tofu can be used cooked or uncooked. People have been known to barbecue the stuff. One really easy way to enjoy it is to scramble it for breakfast with your favorite spices (or simply use Tofu-Scrambler, a prepared mix of spices available in health-food stores).

For a filling, quick snack or meal, blend soft tofu into a shake. Try using 5 ounces of soft tofu, 1/2 cup soy milk, half a ripe banana, a teaspoon of carob powder and a teaspoon of honey.

Tofu isn't only for strict vegans, or those who must avoid milk products. It's ideal for any cook who is trying to cut down on the calories and saturated fats found in animal-based proteins. It is a complete source of protein (6 percent to 8 percent), and it's high in iron, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins E and B.

Tofu cookbooks have been around for years, but it used to be that you could only find them in health-food stores. Now it's going mainstream, turning up as an acceptable ingredient in many low-calorie dishes.

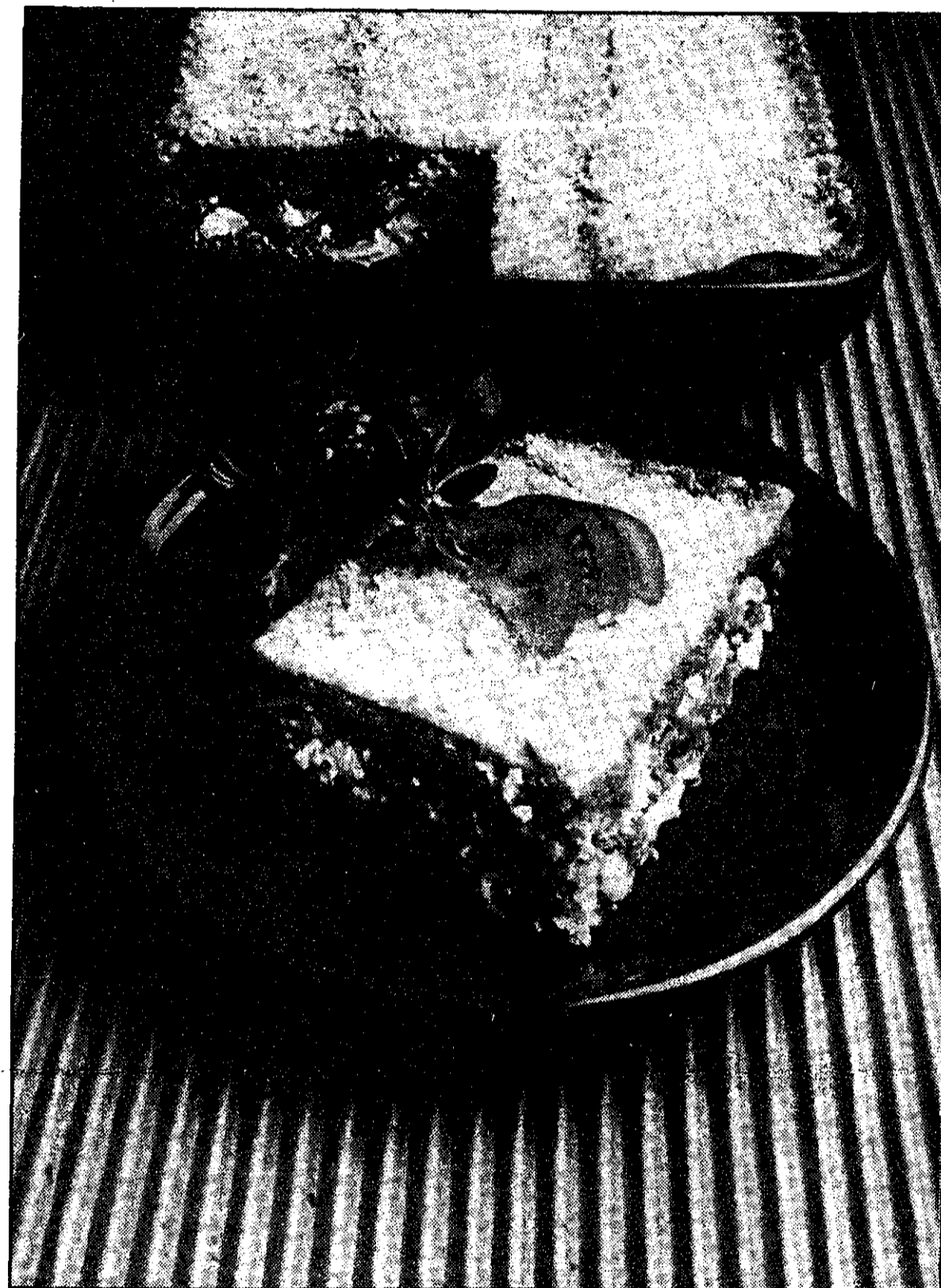
The California Culinary Academy's "Elegant Low-Calorie Cooking" has a number of recipes that feature tofu as an ingredient. Low-Cal Spinach Lasagna combines crumbled firm tofu with part-skim ricotta cheese to cut calories without sacrificing flavor. Consider making a double batch and freezing half to enjoy later. Tofu Teriyaki is a light saute of browned tofu and sweet and sour vegetables.

These recipes are from the Cole Group's California Culinary Academy Series cookbook "Elegant Low-Calorie Cooking," available from the publisher, 4415 Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa, CA 95409, (800) 959-2717, or your local bookseller (\$9.95).

LOW-CALORIE SPINACH LASAGNA

Sauce

- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 small onion, chopped finely
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup chopped carrots
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3 cups plum tomatoes (canned or fresh), chopped
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano



Tofu is the secret ingredient in this tasty, low-calorie lasagna.

Lasagna

- 2 cups sliced onions
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup white wine
- 2 cups chopped spinach leaves
- 1 tablespoon herbal salt substitute
- 1 cup crumbled firm tofu
- 1 cup farmer cheese or part-skim ricotta cheese
- Oil, for greasing baking dish
- 1 (16-ounce) package spinach lasagna noodles, cooked and drained
- 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese mixed with 1/4 cup breadcrumbs

To prepare Sauce, in medium saucepan heat wine; add onion, mushrooms, garlic, carrots and celery. Saute over medium-high heat for 15 minutes. Add nutmeg, tomatoes, basil and oregano. Cover and cook over medium heat for 30 minutes, stirring frequently.

Puree sauce in blender. Set aside.

While sauce is cooking, saute onions, and mushrooms in white wine over medium heat until soft (about 10 minutes). Add spinach leaves and salt substitute and cook, covered, for 1 minute.

Remove from heat and mix with tofu and farmer cheese. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Lightly oil 9x12-inch baking

dish.

Assemble lasagna by layering spinach filling, sauce and noodles. Repeat twice, using all ingredients and ending with noodles on top.

Sprinkle lasagna with Parmesan-bread crumb mixture. Bake lasagna for 30 minutes.

Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Here's a great combination — sweet-and-sour vegetables and tofu — that you can prepare ahead of time and keep in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator for up to four days before serving.

TOFU TERIYAKI

- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 1 pound firm tofu, drained and cut into 1-inch cubes.
- 2 cups chopped vegetables (onion, red bell pepper, squash and broccoli, or whatever you have available)
- 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 1/2 cup low-sodium tamari OR soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 cup sherry OR mirin (Japanese sweet rice wine)

In skillet or wok heat oil and lightly saute tofu until

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Boston proves a dining tourist's delight



Mary Brady

from New Bedford I was ready to head into the heart of the city and show Tom around. He had arrived a few hours earlier and was eager to get our one and only evening on the town in progress.

I consulted the handy, dandy subway map and routed us into the center of the activity. Although we'd planned on a bus

tour around the metropolis, it was too late, so we began to walk.

You must appreciate, Boston is no Detroit. I'm not sure how safe it is but I do know that it is certainly a tourist friendly city. Paths with arrows lead to all of the historic spots. Did you know that Mother Goose is buried in Boston? Well, she is. Along with many other at-one-time famous persons.

Without going into detail, Boston is decisively a history-oriented city. I'm just so-so on historical rhetoric so after several hours of looking at this and that it was time for serious business.

Hit the restaurants.

Our first stop was the Four Seasons Hotel, whose claim to fame is five stars. The only five star lodging in Boston, it is a visually impressive place with not a bit of warmth to it. Imagine being served a glass of wine by a waitress wearing a black cock-

tail dress. Not a uniform, but full-fledged, couldn't-you-die, evening apparel. Sorry, not when I'm in shorts because it's 90 degrees out.

This is okay for some, but a bit pretentious for us. The bar snack was even a bit snobby... colossal cashews warmed in a silver chafar and served in a \$100 silver nut dish. No, indubitably not a Brady hangout.

So, on to Elba's. Just a short jog down the street and we're in the bar of one of the country's foremost women chefs, Lydia Shire. She has become a foremost authority on the use of organ meats. A part of the menu is devoted to vital parts.

Now, this was more our speed: casual, warm and interesting. The restaurant itself is up a flight and I was fortunate enough to get a tour of the kitchen and meet the sous chef, also a woman. Tandori and wood burning ovens are the back

bones of the cooking equipment. Both are incredibly hot and the people working them had many, many burns up and down their arms to attest to the blazing infernos.

After a quick appetizer we were on our way to the "Cheers" bar. The line was short and we were seated at the now-famous tavern within a brief amount of time. I don't know why Norm spends so many hours on his stool... two T-shirts later and \$50 lighter I was ready to go.

The Parker House rolls beckoned. Although considered an antique by some, warm wood paneling, a graceful mahogany bar and comfortable stools were just what we needed. The best part of the evening was to happen here.

When asked what beverage I would like to partake of, I replied, "a nice class of red wine." The bartender recalled the house pours, all pleasant, and lastly pulled a bottle that had been opened by accident. I

questioned as to what it was. A 1988 Opus One.

"I'm not sure it is any good, but you're welcome to give it a try."

I wasn't going to pass this up. It was a chance in a lifetime. As I took the first sip, I prayed that the wine would be all I'd heard it to be. It was. There was a glass and a half left. The first cost \$4.50, the half was free. You must appreciate that this is a \$100 bottle of wine. Guess who got a great tip!!!

Our final few hours were spent wandering the North End, which is predominantly Italian. It was after midnight when we hailed a cab and headed for the sheets. Tomorrow we'd drive to Provincetown and a wonderful visit with cousins that I hadn't seen in too many years.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certified executive chef, and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi.

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