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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 JEFFRES

"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 Fleger 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

The hearing was recessed until Sept. 9, when Wayne County Circult Court Chief Judge Pro Tem Willie Lipscomb Jr. will likely decide on Fleger'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 flance and the mother of his baby daughter, sobbed on the shoulder of Kevorldan'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 Gehrigs 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-

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Hyde's flance, Heldi Fernandez, is consoled by Neal Nicol, Kervorkian's assistant, during the preliminary exam Friday.

Fair reminds us all of our farm heritage

By JAN JEFFRES 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 potbellied 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 1880-1920.

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

"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 sorg-

hum 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,

"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

Of course kids always had time



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,

Be aware: callers not from DARE

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Someone is making fraudulent phone soliciations 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

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

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

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.

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 crminial investigations was sold off. Novi News Staff Writer Randy Coble offers the following first-person account of the

SY RANDY COBLE

Do you lust after leather? Melt for mink? 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'

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

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 pro-vide 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.

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Tuesday, August 31

Property Taxes: Today is the last day for payment of Novi city and school property taxes without a penalty. Payment may be made at the Novi Treasurer's Office at the Novi Civic Center. A drop box is also available for checks only. Postmarks on checks or envelopes will not be

Novi Youth Theatre: The Novi Youth Theatre "Performance Plus" needs actors and actresses for its fall performance, Anne of Green Gables. Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Rehearsals begin September 7 and run Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m.-12 noon. The performances will be November 5, 6 and 7.

Wednesday, September 1

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

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

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, 12 Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, September 2

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

Monday, September 6

Labor Day: City offices and the public library will be closed.

Schmidt will contribute an outhouse to state fair farm

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playing the washtub, the washboard. spoons, homemade kazoos and Each day, Schmidt will demons-

trate how to make a toy, musical in-

strument or craft, which the children home. She is tapping into modern races. technology, a television video will be running with scenes of 1920s farm out we fill up, Schmidt said.

The historic park, which includes exhibits by the Kensington Metropark Farm Center, the Rochester Museum and the Saline Area Historical Society will be easy to find - it's will then do on their own and take near that perennial favorite, the pig

life, many of them photographs from

Novi's Fuerst family's album.

Be alert for deer on roads while driving through fog

Those hazy summer evenings, becoming a casualty in a wildlife when there's just a hint of log in the accident. air, making the road a little tough to sec - and these are the nights the deer like to roam the highway.

This doesn't help Michigan drivers. Deer can be as dangerous as another car; they blend into backgrounds, and leap out quickly from the roadside.

In Michigan in 1991, there was a total of 48,233 deer-related automobile crashes.

Being alert in fog or darkness, especially on rural roads, is one way to prevent an animal crash, but buckling up can prevent a traveler from



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Tuesday, September 7

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

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

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

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

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

Wednesday, September 8

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon. AARP Meets: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Asso-

ciation of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any Lakes Area community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting

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Thursday, September 9

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

Monday, September 13

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7990. For membership information, call 478-5048. TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Tuesday, September 14

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079. Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-



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'Dr. Death' faces court for helping in suicide

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ing control of his bladder and bowels and struggled to swallow his saliva. The video showed muscle tremors in this chest and tongue and Hyde indicated that he had pain from intense cramps in various parts of his body. Speaking was clearly arduous for Hyde, and most of his words were not intelligible. Fernandez translated

many of his comments. "I feel like the main character in the book Johnny Got His Gun. Must read." Hyde, once an outdoors enthuslast, scrawled in a note. The novel, written by Dalton

Trumbo and published in 1959, told the story of a World War I soldier who lost in combat his legs, arms, vision, hearing and ability to speak. Hyde, whose hands were clubbed due to the deterioration of his mus-

cles, signed a release with Kevorkian's pen stating that of his "own free will and without reservation" he wanted his life ended "humanely" by Dr. Jack Kervorkian listens to the attorneys during his preliminary examination. carbon monoxide with the help of a medical professional. Kevorkian asked Hyde if he

wanted religious counseling. Hyde told him did not and that he was an

Hyde was assured by Nicol that he could change his mind at any time "without hurting" anyone's feelings and that he was in control of the process. Kevorkian would charge no fee for his service. Nicol also said, although the doctor now faces a maximum penalty of four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

"He (Hyde) has absolute control. Nobody is going to contradict anybody, not even the so-called law. Relax, enjoy yourself. You are going to get what you want," Kevorkian told the Novi man. Hyde dropped his head on Fernan-

dez's shoulder and the couple weeped. "Tom is suffering so. He wants to be free of his body. His soul will be

free," Fernandez said. Wayne County Chief Medical Examiner Bader Cassim confirmed in court that Hyde died of an 88 percent concentration of carbon monoxide in his red blood cells — 30 percent kills - and that his central nervous system was severely degenerated. The gas prevents the blood from releasing

On Fleger's questioning, Cassim said it was difficult to say for how many years Hyde's life could have gone on had he not contacted Kevorkian, but that at some time he would have inevitably died from suffocation or choking as he lost control of his muscles.

The prosecution also presented a videotape of the August 5 press conference in which Kevorkian detailed how he drove Hyde to Belle Isle and finger, which was attached to a leading to the tank of carbon members of the Japanese press; a "similar situation" in 1981, when his

crime to have committed." In his motion to dismiss the case, tion which favors it.

legally be disengaged from life sup- 36th District Court Magistrate Ri- exempted a medical professional costs. port — including food and medicine chard Halloran left his courtroom to from charges of assisted suicide if he "This fall I want to see significant how Hyde used moved his left index - and the conscious dying person. shake Kevorkian's hand prior to the or she issued a medicine or proce- reforms passed by the Legislature string, to disengage a clip on a hose herd of national and local media; Halloran said he went through a resulted in death.

clergyman; a fan club — "Friends of mother, suffering from emphysema. Because Hyde released the clip, Dr. Kevorkian;" opponents to as-instructed her doctor to turn off her Fieger and Kenny brought different versions of the assisted suicide

dure to relieve pain but which then

But Fieger pointed out that that version of the ban never became law. The bill that passed Feb. 25 made no specific reference to a medical professional in the exemption.

The distinction is important; Ke-

gan public schools, Engler said, "We are already paying for a world class education. Now it's time to deliver one" — to more applause. Engler repeated his call for

school system but wouldn't endorse cent rate. them concentrate on teaching.

money for "choice" plans within beauticians and barbers. They've enjoyed that wooden area counties, said Robert Schiller, super-Trustee Joan Wadsworth showed there," she said. "Would you keep intendent of public instruction. "But that. I'd rather increase the rate frethey were planning grants. The program did not get under way," he said. planning "choice", programs. lion. Each 0.1 percent increase in the Neverthless, Schiller said the State

Many legislators at the ceremony

"We are a part of the community," Martin said he talked to township

The purchase agreement was exa-"There will be a net tax cut," said of education we offer to the kids is af- of Keller. Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay and Katz, P.C. The Wadsworth asked how the land ar- attorney pointed out the agreement's dobono to develop the property as And we'll do cost containment. Guidobono has also made a

stitutional amendment. dobono has the option of seeking legal action.

"How can we default?" Richard Brown, treasurer of the board, asked.

"It's mutual protection to the

school district and Mr. Guidobono,"

the interest of the school district has

Engler wants plan with cut

Demands tax slash be in school funding plan

"There will be a net tax

some tax expenditures

(tax breaks.) We'll cut

ment. The governor

sales tax proposal on

property taxes beyond 3.5 percent of

"I don't see \$6 billion in replace-

ment taxes," said Rep. Jerry Vorva,

wonderful. It's possible, though I'm

There will not be a (restoration o

Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester.

There will be a combination of

Middleton would like to see other

local units of government allowed to

collect more property taxes so that

the state could get rid of its revenue-

sharing program with cities, town-

collect a local income tax was a

That made Wayne-Westland

school board member Laurel Raisa-

nen shudder. "Right now these local

One of the few Democrats attend-

"The schools will be funded in

ing was Sen. Debbie Stabenow, the

Middleton said allowing schools to

ships and counties.

not overly optimistic."

Rep. Willis Bullard

By TIM RICHARD

Gov. John Engler is determined cut. We'll eliminate that Michiganians will get a net tax cut, even after new taxes are imposed to pay for schools.

But Engler said he has seen nothing to "open the door" to raising the state spending. And state personal income tax to pay for the \$6 billion property tax cut he signed into law Thursday. Asked if he ment. The governor had set a figure for a net tax cut, he said, There will be a net tax cut, but seems to want to put a no numbers have been set."

Meanwhile, the Michigan Federation of Teachers, representing Detroit the ballot. and a few suburbs, filed suit in Wayne Circuit Court to halt the property tax cut because the state has found no replacement revenue. State treasurer Doug Roberts, an

Engler appointee, said the governor might seek again to have voters raise the 4 percent sales-use tax as a major replacement source. Polls have shown the sales-use tax R-Plymouth. "It will be significantly is the least unpopular of all taxes in less. A \$2 billion savings would be

Engler went to Greenfield Village in Dearborn Aug. 19, to the 1861 Scotch Settlement School that Henry the) property tax for schools," said Ford attended, where he signed Senate Bill I to cheers from a mainly "There will be restructuring of the Republican audience.

It repeals \$6 billion in operating property taxes for public schools and taxes and reduction of costs," preintermediate (county) districts. The dicted Rep. Tom Middleton, Rstate still supplies \$3.5 billion in Ortonville. "I see a half-billion to onebillion-dollar cost reduction."

Here's how the 1994 school nance picture is taking shape: Republicans talked of a net cut in taxes of \$500 million to \$2 billion. ■ 4Engler touted "schools of choice," in which parents would choose which public schools their kids possibility would attend, although state grants

for that program will be ended as of ■ Many lawmakers are talking about elections are tearing our districts restoring school districts' ability to apart. These millage elections are levy "enrichment taxes." There was ugly." she said. little agreement, however, on whether those would be a restoration Dec. 31 deadline of part of the property tax or a local

■ Engler had GOP lawmakers only candidate for Engler's job who showed little interest in consolidat- voted for the massive property tax ing small, fiscally weak school districts. Michigan has 562 districts, many with only a few dozen pupils. ers unions, Republicans will seek

1994," the senator from Lansing said. We had to create a deadline. Stabenow predicted the Legislature would enact replacement taxes "cost containment" laws to cut school by Dec. 31. If it fails to do so, any taxes enacted in 1994 would require a two-thirds majority, under the conand on my desk," Engler said.

stitution, so they could take effect the The audience cheered his references to weeding "mediocrity" and As for intraparty criticism she has "bureaucracy" out of education. received, Stabenow wrote it off as Citing the \$9 billion cost of Michi-

"election year politics."

One idea discussed very quietly in Lansing has been expanding the base of the sales tax - applying it to "schools of choice" within the public more items without raising the 4 per-

consolidating small districts. He said he would rather free local districts said taxation chair Bullard. "We from dealing with finances and let could expand it to services - professional, such as doctors, lawyers and Last year the Legislature put up accountants; personal, such as

"I don't think we're going to do quiring voter approval). We also could eliminate exemptions on the This year there is no money for income tax. That would raise \$1 bilsingle business tax raises \$85 mil-

Teachers unionists picketed the entrance to Greenfield Village. One Detroit school activist shouted during the ceremony that "some of us saw no need to replace all the lost \$6 aren't applauding you, governor."

In general, unionists would have preferred to levy replacement taxes Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, chair before eliminating the property tax as of the House Taxation Committee. the source of two-thirds of public His district includes Novi. "We'll eli-school revenues. The Michigan Eduminate some tax expenditures (tax cation Association called the bill breaks). We'll cut state spending, signing ceremony a day of catastrophic consequences."

The governor seems to want to MEA will oppose Engler's plan to put a sales tax proposal on the bal-lot," added Bullard, whose panel from health insurance carriers. Curwould handle such a proposed con-rently, the MEA negotiates for its own subsidiary, called MESSA, to provide The Legislature's job is eased by health insurance. Engler and Reputhe fact that the property tax cut law blicans say MESSA is far more exalso eliminates an \$850 million item pensive than competing insurers. from the budget — income tax re- though their estimates of savings difbates for homeowners who have paid fer widely.

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with any news tips.



Heidi Fernandez offers Dr. Kervorkian a supportive smile as they chat before the hearing.

Despite stiff resistance from teach-

Kevorkian's day in court drew in a hearing. Fieger contends that "there is no sisted suicide and representatives of respirator and allow her to die. The Hemlock Society, an organiza-

he argues that unequal treatment is He also won support from an un- ban to court. The original draft, in-

given the comatose dying, who may expected quarter. Wayne County tended to go into effect on March 31, vorkian has lost his medical license.

Northville board does land deal

The property, situated in Northback of the Six Mile property would the land.

Environmental studies could be by the school is level, clear and lo- Custer were absent from the the wellands, they won't make us do programs. conducted on the wetland area not cated at the front of the property. suitable for the construction of a "It is clearly the best site for buildschool building, board members ing a school," Martin said.

By MICHELLE HARRISON

for administrative services, told curthe district's newest school building rent board members at a special constructed this year. meeting Thursday night. "Money was not as tight as it is now."

of the district's hands after board like comfields are now subdivisions." members approved the acquisition ment, the district will keep 52 acres Resources or Novi because it's under on the Six Mile site, selling Guido- two acres. The wetland could be filled bono the surplus land for or developed into a retention pond, \$1,575,000. The Six Mile property is Martin said. located on the north side of the road.

between Beck and Sheldon roads. In addition, the district will purch- the \$500,000 for the Novi property, ase 40 acres of land on Eight Mile the developer will owe a balance of Road near Carfield, located in Novi, \$1,075,000 on a five-year land for \$500,000 from Guidobono. Ted Martin, the district's real es-

there were four benefits to inking the close on the deal. In the event the "(The back of the Six Mile site) is 31, Guidobono agrees to assume the not good for a school building site," tax liabilities on the entire Novi parhe said. "To keep it for a school site cel, of which he will own 117 acres nomy, too," Guidobono said. "The would not make good sense. It does, surrounding the school district's last two years have been very slow in however, make for good luxury home newly acquired 40 acres.

About one-quarter of the property provide two 5-foot-wide access walk-neighborhood, located north of the been protected," Robert McMahon, is wetlands, too, which also made the ways from his Northville property to proposed development, would be afboard president, said.

When the Northville schools Board ville Township, would also be put on her concern over the project with the that as a buffer?" of Education purchased 129 acres of the tax rolls once the purchase was many questions she fired to the develand in the early 1970s, members completed. It is now exempt because loper and real estate agent. She cast on whether the township required thought the wooded area toward the of the school district's ownership of the lone dissenting vote on the himtoputaroad on the property line. make a perfect nature site for Another benefit of the deal is that the 52 acres on the Six Mile site kept

The Eight Mile property is located "Times were different then," David about a mile south and half-mile to maintain some measure of control Avenue. C. Bolitho, assistant superintendent west of Thornton Creek Elementary. to the amount of kids (developments)

tion," Martin said. "It started about The unusable property is now out four years ago with what once looked ound the school's Northville Town-release provision, which allows Gui-Martin said there is one small wetand trade of property with local deve- land on the property, but it is not reg- the property would result in some loper Mark Guidobono. In the agree- ulated by the Department of Natural odd-shaped lots, but lot sizes would \$50,000 deposit. If he defaults on the

> Once the properties are traded and Guidobono credits the school district from Northville Township," Guido-

tate consultant, told board members ment allow the parties 180 days to the township. closing is not completed before Dec.

the adjacent school property for fected by the construction. children walking to school. "They've enjoyed that wood

board's decision to approve the "We don't want to, but it may be purchase agreement. Secretary part of their master plan," he said. Board of Education is committed to lion," Bullard said. Glenna Davis and Trustee Patricia "We're hoping with the proximity to encouraging districts to provide such

Wadsworth said. "We want to be re- officials and indicated they weren't Some cost cuts sponsible to the community. We need interested in extending Curtis bring into the township. The quality mined by attorney Chatt Heckemever

"The growth is clearly in that direc- fected by the number of kids." ship property would be developed. Guidobono said the configuration of long as he makes payments.

> "It depends on the planning process and the approvals we have to get bono said. The developer estimated 50 to 85 houses would be built on the 63

> be the most desirable subdivision in It would probably take about seven to eight years to complete the building project.

"A lot of it depends on the ecothis market. The developer has also agreed to Wadsworth asked if the Edenderry

buildable acres of what he hopes will

probably average between 120- to agreement, the district has the op-125-feet frontage to 180- to 200-feet tion of suing Guidobono or keeping the deposit for liquidated damages thereby terminating the agreement. If the school district defaults, Gui-

> Heckemeyer said only if the district couldn't deliver a clear title to the land or if it simply decided it wouldn't conform to the purchase agreement. The attorney called the agreement a reciprocal one.

The way this has been packaged.

Feel free to call us

Damaged were a 1990 Pontlac

parked in front of a home on her apartment. Graffitt on the Grand Prix read 8 senger seat, the witnesses said, and

Mile," the trailer read "8 Mile Arson," the suspect was driving. At some and the Ford Tempo read "8 Mi\$le point during the ride home, the wo-

CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT: Novi The suspect said that he wanted to police are investigating a man ac- have sex with the woman but she recused of rape by a woman who lives in fused so he stopped. The woman, the items. However, there have been the Westpate VI apartment complex. however, said that the man raped no further such incidents at the Police were dispatched to the her. scene on Woodstone Boulevard. Aug. She reportedly ran into her apart

12. There they found a group of four ment and woke up her boyfriend. men and a woman who was with her who came outside with her. The wo-The woman's boyfriend told police medical examination. The results

The suspect and his friends told police that the woman had been in LARCENY: A Youngstown, Ohio,

The woman was in the front pas-

man and the suspect began fondling, been located. kissing and removing clothing, wit-

man first refused, then agreed to a that one of the men in the group had were not available at presstime.

Frigate's bar earlier that evening and man reported Aug. 24 that, on July STOLEN BIKE: A Novi woman told

Grand Prix and a 1987 Ford Tempo was intoxicated and sick. They said 24, a leather portfolio and personal on Glenhaven as well as a trailer the suspect gave her a ride back to items including cash, checks and credit cards were stolen from his room at the Sheraton Oaks hotel.

> The man told police that he reported the incident to hotel management, but that the items have not Hotel management told police

> there were no signs of forced entry to the room, and that they believed someone with a key may have taken

> STOLEN BIKE: A resident on Lebost reported Aug. 18 that someone stole his chrome Mongoose BMX bike from There are no leads at this time, po-

lice said. The bike is valued at \$400.

above incidents are urged to call the

Novi Briefs

BMX Expert bicycle was stolen from Taxes due: Tomorrow (Aug. 31) is the last day the City of Novi will accept your summer property tax payment without penalty. You can take She said she parked the bicycle your payment to the drop box at the Novi Civic Center, located on Ten outside the store shortly after noon Mile Road between Tast and Novi roads. It is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and, when she came out, the bike

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. Prior to the game, everyone is welcome to attend a special spaghetti dinner from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the high school commons. Tickets are sold in advance at all Novi schools and from all PTO officers. They're \$3.75 for those in grades seven Aug. 19 that someone stole all four of to adults and \$2.75 for grades K-6. Preschoolers face a milk charge of 30 the wheel covers from his 1992 Ply- | cents.

No smoke: Effective Sept. 1, state law prohibits smoking in all The incident occurred between 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. District administrators say they will con-Aug. 16 that someone stole a \$323 sider the idea of a quit-smoking clinic open to everyone.

> 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. They used a total of 656 gallons of gas and there were no accidents or injuries. The nine vehicles used in the class were leased from Bob Seilers Pontiac in

Rich and poor stalk auction deals big and small

The auction, however, had lots of good deal on a new coat or boombox and there stuffthat Joe and Joan Q. Public could afford were those who came because they'd never as well — even a few items in the price range — seen an auction before. of Bangladesh-wage-earning journalists. The very first things sold, for example, the auction, who were a story in themselves. I were three Walkman cassette players with say "guys" because with one exception they headphones. A woman got all of them for \$8 all were

coats, exquisite Chinese porcelin vases, neckties askew with black jeans and sneakjewelry of all kinds, boomboxes, baseball ers; 30-something males who asserted their cards, rare coins and stamps. There was a managerial status by wearing non-denim bevy of magnificent Persian hand-woven pants-complete with belts-and kept their rugs. Seeing the intricate artwork of those collars buttoned; and a lone female who wore rugs - some of which have up to 380 knots a short black dress and modeled the fur per square inch that form their beautiful de- coats. (An interesting footnote: all three

Seeing the artwork on the block was iginal Monet and several pencil sketches by immortals such as Picasso, Cezanne and

entertaining afternoon as well. The crowd There were the professional types who appeople who took a moment too long to decide peared to buy and sell goods such as coins or whether to answer someone else's bid found stamps for a living. They carried magnifying out.

ABCs of school safety.

bus and pedestrian safety practices.

according to AAA of Michigan. And

There were the couples, families and young people who came to snatch up that

But let's not forget the guys conducting

The auction bunch broke down into three Also up for sale were leather jackets, fur groups: 20-something males who wore their signs - was itself worth the \$3 admission groups included those who wore their hair in

Leading all was Jack, the auctioneer, a another plus. Works for sale included an or- friendly man who you could tell ran the show because he wore an actual suit. Jack's job was to keep everyone - audience and auctioneers alike - hopping. Sunday's effort av-Besides that, the people there made for an eraged about 90-100 items sold an hour. Guys would hold up items as Jack called was a mix of the curious and the expert. for bids. If you snoozed, you losed, as several

glasses to inspect the merchandise, maga- ltems which didn't sell, meanwhile, found zines listing the latest prices such goodles themselves being repacked by the staff for stuck in the back pockets of their Levi's before the bidding on the next item began. blackjack in Las Vegas.

jokes and gentle gibes in with his version of admit. After three hours sitting there, watchthe classic "andwhattyagonnabidforthislittleitem" auctioneer-speak patter.

mink coat, to his wife's delight. "Hold on a minute," Jack said, leaning over his podium. "Who paid for this coat?" The man nodded.

Who gets to wear it?" The woman raised her hand. "Doesn't that deserve a kiss?" They complied, to the applause of the

Others incurred Jack's wrath, however, when they took too long answering a bid request or when no one would respond to his lowest starting bid request. This is an auction, not a family confer-

ence," he told one couple whispering to each other on whether or not to up their bid in answer to another's. said to one man who held up five fingers (rep-

resenting \$500) in response to his call for \$1,000 for a rug. "I thought you were just stretching yourself."

hand to bid is the sure sign of an unsophisti- prove useful someday.) cated amateur. People stood, shouted, can fetch on the open market curied up and the truck trip to the next hawking site almost like what gamblers get when they sit down to seen it, my gesture quickly evolved into the I'd have been happier, though, if I could

One young man, for example, bought a

outside Perry Drugs on Ten Mile.

was gone. Three teenage girls reportedly told her that two teenage boys

One of the suspects was wearing a

black hat backwards, a white T-shirt

LARCENY: A Howell man reported

mouth Voyager van while it was

LARCENY: A Novi woman reported

faucet from her home under con-

The incident occurred sometime

between July 21 and July 22. There

Citizens with information about the

parked at Twelve Oaks Mall.

took off with it.

and baggy blue jeans.

8:50 a.m. and noon.

struction on Cypress Way.

are no suspects or witnesses

V-8 Mustang convertible, something that was neither in the auction nor my budget). I waited, biding my time, trolling the trink-\$13 apiece. ets, meandering admist the merchandise, waiting for the blinding flash of inspirational light to strike me. Surely there was something among all this finery that could be

various other stuff I either didn't want or dience, to me. couldn't pay for with a year's salary, there it was, shining brightly, its gleam a visually seductive siren song. "Item P-99! Set of Chinese exercise balls!"

Jack called out. "That's what you want?" my friend Carolyn said incredulously. *Of all the things "Yeah, I see you, I'm just ignoring you," he they've had here, you're going to bid on some

(Chinese exercise balls, by the way, have Communication undergoes a strange me- ity, muscle tone and blood circulation . . . I

Ignoring such heresy, I set my face into a a happy man who will soon have more flexiwaved, patted their heads, tugged their ears, steely stare and raised my hand confidently ble muscles and an improved vascular netstamped their feet. They'd go through con- - almost negligently - in answer to Jack's work. (And to think that all this time I've been tortions to bid on an item. Folks catch a fever, call for a \$5 bid. When I realized Jack hadn't running to get that.) frantic wave for which I had mocked others have picked up the Mustang for half-price. Brush up on school driving safety as year begins

Soon, however, the game began to leave ing !tems come and go, I wanted to buy some- my league. Bids escalated out of control and thing . . . anything (preferrably a 5.0-liter my price range: \$7, \$8, even \$10.1 lowered my hand. In the end, three other bidders closed on the trio of ball sets on display for

I stood mute, crushed by disappointment wallowing in sorrow and self-pity at my unconditional surrender in the bidding war. Just then - Hallelujahi - a denim-andconytailed minion discovered two more sets hidden behind a set of miniature Chinese Finally, there it was, one of the last items sold. After hours of vases, rugs, coats and folding screens. Jack turned back to the au-

"Would you like a set, sir?" Redemption for my lack of guts had arrived. I nodded, appearing for all the world as if my purchase were a small matter instead of the tremendous pyschological cauterization "Sold!" he cried

Counting the 10 percent auction fee, plus sales tax, I shelled out \$16 for the set. Before you laugh (as those in my office and family been around for centuries. Rolling them ar- have already done), remember that's about ound in one's palm is said to improve flexibil- half of the price you'd pay in retail store. Which, as one friend of mine might put it, is tamorphosis at an auction. Raising your knew those history classes at U of M would sort of like only paying \$20 for a \$2 bill. Still, I strode out of the Sheraton proudly,

days of the school year, using the

walks to point out possible traffic ha-

zards, establish safe walking habits

The Auto Club is again conducting

its annual "School Open - Drive

cal clocks are ticking.

Government plan by law will require a two-thirds majority in both houses to pass.

The people who want to keep the shaken-up status quo shaken won't have much of a shot after the new year. Those who want big spending cuts or large tax increases may have the votes to get a majority, but it's unlikely they could pick up two-thirds support. If they can't, many observers say that the state will "wimp out" and just reinstitute the old property tax-funded system. The push for real changes, therefore, will be hot and hectic in the next four months.

The point is that whatever your political stripe, the question of public school financing affects you, and the answer is coming soon. Any plan the state passes will have a big impact on our wallets and our kids. Folks who have something in common tend to come together.

Let's come together now - to the the lost revenue: if not with the reinstate- Thursday meeting. Take an hour or two, ment of the property tax, then with in- come hear what Messrs. Bullard and Honigman have to say and then tell them what you think. You can make a differter — or a hybrid — legislators are likely ence, but getting involved is a prerequisto agree on it soon. The fiscal and politi- ite. If you don't, events will control you instead of the reverse.

Citizen involvement is the cornertheir budgets for the coming year on or stone of self-government. It is both the before June 30, 1994. They need to know privilege and peril of our political process

Staying course was wise move by city

better look to an eyesore corner.

it would not add traffic to the area; and have opened up a can of worms.

driveways dangerously near a busy intersection. The McDonald's plan would solve both problems, officials claimed.

the restaurant's peak operation hours will be a better community for it.

quashes the plan, which we think is the some spiffing up, particularly the gas right decision. Simply put, the negatives station there, and that McDonald's plan in the deal outweigh the positives for would do that. We disagree, however, that it wouldn't bring additional traffic to McDonald's has a proven track record the area. Studies can tell you anything of excellence in its facilities, and of com- you'd care to hear, but common sense munity involvement as well. There's tells us that a McDonald's would gensome evidence that residents and busi- erate more vehicles coming and going ness owners in the Ten and Novi area than an office building. Novi and Ten would like a Mickey D's down the street. Mile Roads are crowded enough now; McDonald's plan for the site, which in- they'd be even worse with a Mickey D's

tion and building a new one, would give a There is also the crucial issue of following the master plan, which does not Despite all that, however, there are call for that type of high-intensity busiit's important to change direction when McDonald's officials cited three rea-circumstances warrant, it's equally imsons why the city should agree to their portant to stay the course when they plan: the McDonald's/Total complex don't. Both as a planning and practical would revitalize a "deteriorating" corner; matter, the McDonald's rezoning would

It wouldn't be too long before other high-use businesses would try to gain a foothold in areas the city doesn't intend them to be. Novi would face the possibility of going the way of other poorlydesigned communities, whose zoning maps resemble a checkerboard. And if the council agreed to McDonald's -- "just this once" - and not to others seeking such "spot rezonings?" Hello lawsuits,



Test-time, folks. In terms of ers, and whether those of us in the journalism profession teacher contracts, how many of have done a job of giving our readers all the information you know what an increment is? they need to make informed decisions. Hopefully, a lot of you raised your hands. Hopefully, a lot of tion was reinforced when I had lunch recently with a foryou know that teachers receive mer teacher and principal, now retired, from the Farming-

first 10-11 years of employment. After 10-11 years (it varies from school district to school district. but 11 years is fairly typical). they are at the top of the scale. Understand that the incre-

mental 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

However, teachers who are not at the top of the scale receive the 5 percent negotiated increase on top of their incremental increase.

For example. Novi teachers received a negotiated increase of 3.75 percent at the start of the 1993-94 academic year. But teachers with up to 11 years experience actually received total pay hikes in the neighborhood of 10 percent when the increments were added to the negotiated

Pretty hefty hikes when the private sector is granting 2-4 percent increases. In my estimation, this is the root of the school financing problem.

But this column is not about teacher salaries or the fi-

And that's exactly what we're going to do. nancial problems of public education. It's about newspap- HomeTown Newspapers.

In passing

By Hal Gould



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

Some thoughts to live by



either. It's just that for some rea-

hythms, sunspots, whatever-I named me "Dracula." Subsequently, I sleep until about 7:30 a.m. to get the necessary rest.

coping with this, especially mind

speak before the Optimist Club. The Optimists regularly meet on Thursdays at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 a.m.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others I guess the assumption is that if you're an optimist, you're an early riser too.

Hence, I arose at 6 a.m., a unique experience for me. Channel 2 early in the morning (yet another good reason to ery living creature you meet a smile.

I kept my speech short because I wanted to hear what the members of the club had to say. I had a genuine interest in the people in the group and their thoughts. Perhaps the best news of the morning was that the group has fostered a new chapter of the Optimists, this one in Northville. The Northville Optimist Club holds an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. at the Senior Ci-

It was quite by accident that I was already familiar with the Optimist Club, a worldwide organization with chapters Not that I'm a slug-a-bed, in all corners of the globe.

Some years back, when I was working at another paper. son — biological clock, bior- a co-worker was doing a story on a local Optimists chapter. She was reading a copy of the Optimist Creed, a pledge, if do some of my best work after 11 you will, that defines the Optimists' philosophy. She gave p.m. My college roommate nick- it to me because, she said, "It just sounds like you." It reads:

*Promise Yourself — Some people have a hard time To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of

when they want to make morn- To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every per-

lanthropic organization, extended an invitation to me to

To think only of the best, to work only for the best and to

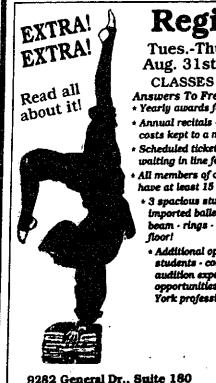
expect only the best.

as you are about your own. To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future. Along the way I discovered that Rush Limbaugh is on To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give ev-

> To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Words to live by.



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REQUEST FOR

SPECIAL USE PERMIT

Incorporated, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a temporary construction trailer to be located on Parcel #50-22-17-101-013, located on the southeast corner of

Vixom and Grand River Roads, for the period September, 1993, through April 1994. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Tuesday, September 7, 1993, at

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed

to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to September 7, 1993

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jeffery W. Roth, representing Roth

fresher course than to look at school pedestrian.

Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch stop no closer than 20 feet.

With schools doors opening across tistics are available — four persons the state, it's time for children and were killed and 437 of the 1,953 and the bus is stopped, the driver were killed and 1,354 were injured in the traffic safety guidelines established by the school for safe pedestmotorists alike to brush up on the school bus crashes resulted in inju-should stop no closer than 20 feet. 1991. ries. Three of those four fatalities

Some school buses have stop signs

also to warn parents that they too can said that all school buses have either # All school buses have yellow ha-

There's no better place for a re- were drivers and the fourth was a on the left front side. If the sign is deedestrian. ployed, students will be boarding or than in mid-block, especially at those beneficial for children and can in-route.

AAA of Michigan's Community leaving the bus and motorists should crossings monitored by Michigan's crease their self-reliance and sense of The A

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He emphasizes that crossing at in- rian and vehicle flow.

rian, Basch said, noting that 26 locations all create dangerous obsta- accompany beginning students to lies will also take place

Basch also said parents can create young pedestrians use knapsacks to

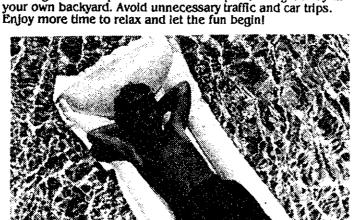
responsibility." He advises that Carefully campaign. Safety Patrol

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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. Bullard's district includes Novi; Honigman's will next year, taking over from Sen. Jack

How Michigan will pay for public schooling is the issue. Following the \$6.5 billion property tax cut passed in June, school districts across the state are in limbo. The tax wipcout eliminates their primary source of operating money, beginning after this school year. How much of that we'll replace — and the method by which we'll raise the tax money to do it are likely the biggest political issues Michigan will see before next year's guber-

natorial election. 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

creases in others.

By law, school districts have to pass

Whether it's the former plan or the lat-

where their money is going to come from. that power rests ultimately with the peo-A second fact that makes quick action ple. We have the power to create change likely: after Dec. 31, any school financing or to let that chance to change slip away.

Earlier this month the Novi City would coincide with the lowest traffic Council rejected a request from the volumes on Novi and Ten Mile. McDonald's Corp. to rezone a small par- A third point McDonald's offered was

cel of land on the corner of Ten Mile and a survey they conducted of homeowners Novi roads. The rezoning was the first in the area, which suggested a sizable step in McDonald's plan to bring one of block of support for the plan. its restaurants there. The denial We agree that the corner could use

cluded razing the existing Total gas stathere.

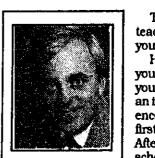
more important issues to be considered: ness use on that corner. City officials in the additional traffic the restaurant cooperation with the public developed would add to an already-burdened in- the plan as a blueprint of what we all tersection and the need to stick by the want Novi to look like in the ideal. While city's master plan for land use.

nearby residents want it there. The office building and Total station now at the Ten/Novi intersection, they said, are deteriorating. The office building is underused because of a soft officespace market that's not likely to change. The ancient Total station is both an eyesore and traffic hazard, they added, its

Nor would it create new ones, they goodbye tax dollars.

continued. A traffic consultant the corporation hired concluded that the plan in the Ten and Novi area widen and the would not add any more traffic to the Ten need for a change in zoning there beand Novi area than the corner's existing comes clear, it would be appropriate to uses do now. In a nutshell, the specialist see if McDonald's or some other firm said that most of the restaurant's cus- would still be interested in the site. Until tomers would be people who are using then, however, we think the city council the roads now anyway. He added that did the right thing in standing firm. Novi

Are papers doing their job?



Jerome

ton school district. an incremental raise for 'experi-He said he shared my concern about the quality of ence" every year through their newspaper reporting on a variety of topics, including teacher contracts. "When I was a teacher, the paper used to report that teachers got a 10 percent increase because that's what the contract called for," he said. "But they totally missed the

fact that we were receiving increments on top of the con-"So, when the paper said we teachers were getting 10 percent raises, I was getting raises as high as 20 and even

It's my contention that we have not. And that conten-

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.

But if you didn't, it means we're going to have to do even better in the future . . . to make certain you have complete and detailed information on which to base decisions. Over the years, I like to believe that we have done a preety good job. In fact, I think we have done far better than virtually any other newspaper in the state. That does not mean, however, that we can't get better.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Novi News and



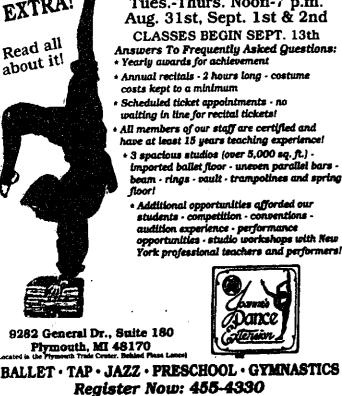
'Hot work'



Byrne ing appointments with me. But for the Optimist Club of son you meet. Novi. I was more than willing to make an exception. Dr. Robert Hill, a Novi dentist and member of the phi-

tizens Center, 215 W. Cady St.

Rick Byrne is copy editor for the Northville Record and



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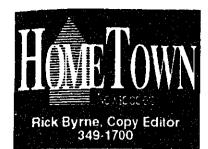
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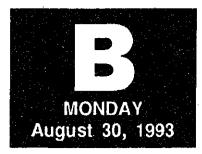
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Turn first meal of the day into the healthiest

If you enjoy a hearty, all-American breakfast but don't enjoy worrying about fat and cholesterol, Weight Watchers can help.

"It's true that a typical, all-American break-fast may not be the healthlest choice for a regular morning meal," said Florine Mark, president and CEO of W W Group Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International. "But you can learn how to make choices that are both healthy and enjoyable."

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
- ¼ cup chopped mushrooms 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green bell pepper
- 4 large eggs
- % cup low-fat (2 percent) milk % 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

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

BANANA FRENCH TOAST

- 6 tablespoons plain nonfat yogurt
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract Granulated sugar substitute to equal 1 teas-
- poon sugar % cup egg substitute

clean. Makes 8 servings.

- 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

Place 2 slices bread on each serving plate:

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FILL UP, CUT CALORIES Tofu makes the impossible possible

By AUSON 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 smoothle.

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 waterfilled 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 Tolu-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, % 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, phosphorous 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

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

- % cup white wine
- 1 small onion, chopped finely 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ½ cup chopped carrots
- % cup chopped celery
- teaspoon ground nutmeg 3 cups plum tomatoes (canned or fresh), chopped
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

meg, tomatoes, basil and oregano. Cover and cook over medium heat for 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Purce 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

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

dish.

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

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.

TOPU TERIYAKI

1 tablespoon sesame oil

- I 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
- 以 cup sherry OR mirin (Japanese sweet rice wine)

in skillet or wok heat oil and lightly saute tofu until

Boston proves a dining tourist's delight



Mary **Brady**

tioned in an earlier column, one of the big treats of Boston was the subway. What a fantastic mode transportation.

As I men-

Upon returning to the beautiful Howard Johnson's (it was clean!!)

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 fam-

Without going into detail, Boston is decisively a history-oriented city. I'm just soso 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.

Lasagna

2 cups sliced onions

l cup white wine

cooked and drained

breadcrumbs

2 cups sliced mushrooms

1 cup crumbled firm tofu

Oil, for greasing baking dish

2 cups chopped spinach leaves

I tablespoon herbal salt substitute

1 cup farmer cheese or part-skim ricotta cheese

1 (16-ounce) package spinach lasagna noodles,

2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese mixed with ¼ cup

To prepare Sauce, in medium saucepan heat wine:

add onion, mushrooms, garlic, carrots and celery.

Saute over medium-high heat for 15 minutes. Add nut-

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 chafer and served in a \$100 silver nut dish. No, indubitably not a Brady

So, on to Biba'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 recited 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

"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 hatled 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 certifled executive chef, and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi.

lime peel

hours.

1/2 cup Key lime or lime juice

In a large bowl, sprinkle unfla-

vored gelatine over cold water; let

stand 5 minutes. Stir in sugar un-

til blended. Add boiling water: stir

until gelatine is completely dissol-

ved, about 3 minutes. Add lime

peel and juice. Chill until slightly

whites until stiff. While beating,

gradually add gelatine mixture:

beat until soft peaks form. Spoon

into 8 dessert cups or a serving

bowl; chill until firm about 2

twisted lime peel. Makes about 8

Great Chefs-Great Taste series.

Garnish, if desired, with

Recipe from Knox Gelatine's

Now, if you want to take the easy

way out, buy a bottle of Key West lime

juice found at most gourmet shops

including the Merchant of Vino in

Birmingham, Southfield, and Troy.

and in the Marketplace at Hudson's.

Most bottled lime juice has a shelf life

According to Rod Millar, Nellie and

In a medium bowl, beat egg

thickened, about 15 minutes.

1½ cups boiling water

4 egg whites

Tart desserts Keys' best-kept secret

(Cool Whip)

14 cup fresh lime fuice

14 cup fresh lemon juice

Mix condensed milk with non-

dairy topping until blended. Add

lime juice and lemon juice to mix-

ture and blend well. Pour into gra-

ham cracker crust. Refrigerate 3

hours before serving. Top with

Recipe from Eugene Bielski,

"Amazing Taste," cookbook pub-

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KEY LIME SNOW

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Nellie and Joe's Key West lime milk, Rose's lime juice and egg yolks the Florida Keys, look for Joe carry-

juice is a blend of limes grown in which is baked and then topped with ing a basket filled with limes that are

southern Florida. What makes their meringue. This popular pie is made a greenish-yellow in color and have a

Owners Duane and Paula Christ

have been making Key lime pie since

president Chuck Christ. They've al-

dessert continues to grow." So, if

made with a graham cracker crust limes to make a pie you should give Joe's lime juice can be stored in the

and a filling of sweetened condensed ap your search. But, when you're in refrigerator 1 to 2 years.

3 cup cold water

% cup sugar

Gelatine

Before you pass judgment on the they first opened their shop in 1977

Key Lime pies in Birmingham and according to shop//restaurant vice

Baker's Loaf on Northwestern High- it's incredible how the interest in this

Here you'll find yet another version you've been looking for authentic Key

whipped cream (optional).

Serve chilled garnished with

whipped cream and thin fresh

KEY WEST LIMEADE

I cup Key West lime juice

Prepare a sugar syrup by mix-

ing the sugar and water in a

saucepan until dissolved. Remove

from heat and pour in lime juice.

Refrigerate mixture. To serve use

I part lime syrup to 6 parts cold

KEY LIME PIE

1 9-inch graham cracker pie

1 14-ounce can sweetened con-

product different is in the percentage.

of acidity formulated or blended to re-

Walled Lake, you should venture to

lime slices.

l cup sugar

I cup water

Club soda

club soda.

densed milk

The Refrigerator Door

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos and other artwork are welcome.

WINE SEMINAR: Eleanor and Ray Heald are offering a fall wine seminar at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 11.

The topic is "Tasting Great Wines from Great Grapes," and will feature Elements of Style for wines made from sauvignon blanc, syrah, chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and merlot grapes showcasing their best growing regions around the world. The cost is \$99 per person for the entire seminar. Call the Healds' at 953-2047 Mailbox 1864 to request a reservation form.

SCHOOLCRAFT CLASSES: Schoolcraft College is taking registrations for the following culinary arts classes that begin in

European Bread Making: Learn to make European style breads, including yeast doughs, sourdough breads, quick breads and rolls. The two-week course will meet Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning Sept. 18. The fee is \$85.

Understanding French Wines: Participate in a comprehensive study of French Wines, including information on Bordeaux, Burgundy. Rhone, Champagne and other regions. Wine tasting is included. The five-week course will meet Mondays, 7-10:10 p.m. beginning Sept. 20. The fee is \$96.

Pasta Cookery: Learn how to prepare quick, simple, healthy pasta dishes at home. Demonstrations will be given for ravioli, cannelloni, lasagna, fettucini and angel hair pasta entrees with sauces. The course will meet Mondays from 6-9 p.m. beginning Sept. 20. The fee is \$85.

Wild Game Preparation: Learn about wild game preparation, including: game handling, aging, skinning, plucking, grilling, boning, marinating, curing, smoking, larding, roasting, sauteing, braising and stewing of wild game. The five-week course will meet Thursdays from 6-10 p.m. beginning Sept. 23. The fee is \$145. Call 462-4448 for information or registration.

HOME CANNING COURSE: If you've promised yourself each year that you would learn how to can foods properly - this is the

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension is now offering a seven week correspondence Food Preservation course for \$15 to cover mailing and printing charges.

For enrollment information and other food and nutrition, food safety and food preservation questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 858-0904. The various lessons include — complete imformation on food safety; canning of low acid and high acid foods; pickling and jam and

jelly preparation; freezing and drying of foods. The lessons are mailed every two weeks to your home so you can work at your own pace. Complete background materials and recipes are provided. There's even a quiz at each lesson's end for you to see what you have learned.

WARM UP TO FOOD SAFETY: That's the message from the United States Department of Agriculture which warns there are more cases of food poisoning during the warm weather months. Here's some food for thought.

■ Don't use food from damaged containers. Check cans and glass jars for dents, cracks or bulging lids, paper packages for leaks and

■ Serve food quickly from the cooler and replace it inside the cooler

SCHOOLCRAFT: Schoolcraft College in Livonia is offering an advanced certificate in Culinary Management through its culinary arts department this fall. To register, or for more information, call

FDA INFORMATION ON SEAFOOD STORAGE: The Food and Drug Administration offers a toll-free consumer hotline -1-800-FDA-4010 - 24 hours a day to answer your questions about seafood storage, handling, preparation, nutrition and more!

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browned. It may fall apart a little, which is fine. When browned, remove tofu to a platter and set it

Add a little more sesame oil to skillet, if needed, and saute vegetables until tender. In small saucepan heat rice vinegar, tamari or soy sauce, honey, and sherry or mirin until boil-

ing. Reduce heat and simmer sauce for 5 minutes. Add tofu to vegetable saute and pour sauce over all. Heat through and serve hot. Yields 4 servings.

the sloppy joes that we all loved as children.

TOPU SLOPPY JOES ON WHEAT ROLLS

I teaspoon safflower oil 2 tablespoons dry sherry

1 onion finely chopped 1/2 cup minced green bell pepper 2 cloves garlie mineed

minutes). % cup whole-wheat bread crumbs 2 cups firm tofu, drained and crumbled I teaspoon low-sodium tamari OR soy sauce I teaspoon nutritional yeast (yellow flakes) Herbal salt substitute and freshly ground black

pepper, to taste 2 cups tomato sauce

Continued from 1

top evenly with yogurt mixture, ba-

nana slices and syrup. Makes 2

Each serving (2 slices) provides: %

milk, I protein, I bread, % fruit, 25 op-

ers Food Plan. Per serving: 239 calo-

ries, 12 g protein, 2 g fat, 48 g car-

bohydrate, 150 mg calcium, 385 mg

sodium, 1 mg cholesterol, 2 g dietary

PECAN OATMEAL BELGIAN

WAFFLE

% ounce quick-cooking oats

1 tablespoon all-purpose flour

I teaspoon cayenne pepper, or to taste 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin 6 whole-wheat hamburger buns

In skillet, heat oil and sherry; saute onion over medium heat until soft but not browned. Add bell pepper and garlic and cook until pep-

Add bread crumbs, tofu, tamari or soy sauce, yeast and salt substitute and pepper; mix well, cooking 3 minutes more to blend flavors. Remove from heat and add tomato sauce, cayenne and cumin. Lightly toast insides of hamburger buns and fill with sloppy joe mixture.

These toju cutlets are well seasoned with a spice mixture. Try them in sandwiches or as a light entree with a mushroom gravy or baked in a tomato-

1 pound firm tofu, drained 3 tablespoons whole-wheat flour 2 tablespoons nutritional yeast (yellow flakes) l tablespoon mineed garlie

tablespoon onion powder a teaspoon ground oregano teaspoon poultry seasoning teaspoon low-sodium tamari OR soy sauce l teaspoon dark sesame oil

Oil, for greasing pan

Preheat oven to 350 F. Slice tofu into 8 equalsize slabs. Place tofu on paper towel-lined baking An excellent low-calorie substitute for ground sheet; cover with another single layer of paper tow beef, this crumbled tofu mixture is reminiscent of els and weight tofu with a phone book or large cut-

ting board for 30 minutes. In bowl, mix together flour, yeast, garlic, onion powder, oregano and poultry seasoning. In another bowl, combine tamari or soy sauce and

Lightly grease 9x12-inch baking sheet. Coat tofu pieces with tamari mixture, then with flour mixture, covering all surfaces. Place on baking sheet and cook, turning once, until both sides are lightly browned (15 to 25

The trick with this soup is to attain a delicate balance between the savory stock, spicy pepper, sour This low-calorie version of everyone's favorite vinegar and mushroom flavors.

HOT AND SOUR SOUP

8 cups of defatted Chicken Stock (recipe (ewolloi % cup dried black mushrooms (such as

I teaspoon sesame oil l tablespoon sake 4 cup minced onlon

shiitakel

Dash salt

i large egg, separated

% cup skim milk

gar for garnish (optional)

Spray a nonstick waffle iron with

In small bowl, combine oats, flour,

nonstick cooking spray; heat accord-

sugar, baking powder and salt. In

1-cup measure, whisk together egg

yolk, milk and pecans; stir into oat

mixture until just combined (do not

beat or over mix). Set aside.

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8 ounces firm tofu, cubed

3 tablespoons arrowroot mixed with 1/2 cup cold 31/4 tablespoons rice vinegar

1 beaten egg 3 tablespoons low sodium tamari OR soy sauce ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

In large stock pot, heat stock. Add dried mushrooms and simmer for 15 minutes. Strain out News Service.

thinly and return to stock pot. In small skillet, heat sesame oil and sake; add onion and saute slowly until onion is very soft. Add

onion and any pan liquor to stock in stock pot. Sur in tofu, arrowroot mixture, vinegar, egg, tamari or soy sauce, cayenne and black pepper; cook until egg forms into ribbons and soup thickens slightly from arrowroot (about 1 minute).

mushrooms, leaving stock simmering on stove

Cut off and discard mushroom stems. Slice tops

CHICKEN STOCK

2 pounds chicken bones, back and neck water to cover 1 stalk celery

onion quartered bay leaf carrot

In large stock pot, combine chicken bones, back and neck, and water. Add celery, onion, bay leaf and carrot. Simmer over low heat 11/4 hours.

NOTE: To remove fat, allow stock to chill for 2 hours. Fat will separate and rise to the top. Scoop fat off with spoon and discard. Remaining stock may be used in recipes calling for defatted

blue cheese dressing is thickened to turn it into a

BLUE CHEESE DIP WITH TOFU

8 ounces soft tofu, drained 3 tablespoons cider vinegar '4 cup non-fat yogurt

1 teaspoon safflower oil l clove garlic, minced ¼ teaspoon white pepper 3 ounces blue cheese

In separate bowl, with electric Each serving provides: 1/4 milk, 1

iron. Close and bake on high or ac- poon confectioners' sugar.) Per serv-

until golden brown, about 4 minutes. fat, 30 g carbohydrate, 221 mg cal-

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Pour batter into preheated waffle

% ounce shelled pecans, finely cording to manufacturer's directions ing: 278 calories, 13 g protein, 12 g

can be doubled and freezes well.

For Further

ILENE'S

iote: Inis recipa

until stiff; fold into oat mixture.

Assorted raw vegetables, for accompaniment Puree all ingredients except raw vegetables in

blender or food processor. Pour into serving bowl and chill for several hours. Serve with raw vegetables.

Alison Ashton is a features editor for Copley

lories on the Weight Watchers Food

Plan. (Add fruit selections as used,

plus 10 optional calortes per 1/2 teas-

terol; 2 g dietary fiber.

Pasta approach has unique taste Breakfast requires healthy choices 2 cups packed fresh basil leaves Discover one of the age-old culin-These sauces are another great 1 cup ricotta cheese ¼ teaspoon salt

At the Whistle Stop, John Camileri that it all depends on when an elderly drained location.

rate sweetened condensed milk, egg ing an authentic Key lime tree. limes since 1946.

ary secrets of the Italians. For centuries, they have been tossing hot pasta with no-cook sauces of chopped raw ingredients, olive oil, herbs and seasonings.

If you travel to the southernmost

States, you will surely happen upon a

most heavenly dessert. And once you

taste this tropical delight, you'll un-

doubtedly return to Michigan craving

Why is it that most of us have to

a treat that's been here all along? I

sampling a few slices of Key lime pie

from three local experts, I can say,

there's no need to travel to the Keys

When John and Frank Camileri

took over ownership of the Whistle

Stop restaurant in Birmingham a few

months ago, they didn't think Key

lime pie would become one of their

signature desserts. Whistle Stop pro-

vided the pie that was photographed

when we assumed ownership and

has been on the menu for many

"Many of the recipes we're follow-

ing were established by the restaur-

we're dedicated to maintaining the

integrity she established, and the col-

It's hard to say what the original

Key lime ple recipe looked like when

Floridians discovered the Key lime. If

you travel throughout the Keys to-

volks or whole eggs, and lime juice.

thickened with gelatin and refriger-

lection of her original recipes."

years," said John Camileri.

"Key lime pie was on the menu

in our Livonia studio for this story.

for Key lime pie.

point of the continental United cracker crust a bit by adding

travel to the Florida Keys to discover ture Key lime pie on its menu, and

can't answer that question, but after menu, it's been the best-selling de-

ant's founder Kathryn Griffith, and trees and salsas," he said.

"Uncooked tomato sauces, in Italian salsa di pomodoro crudo, are delicious and popular summer fare in Italy," said Marie Simmons, widelyknown culinary expert, and author of "365 Ways to Cook Pasta."

The concept of tossing hot pasta fairly new to Americans, but these sauces are surprisingly simple, fresh-tasting and healthful."

If you are looking for suggestons for summer menus, what could be more appealing than chopped ripe tomatoes seasoned with ricotta, fresh basil, red onion, garlic and olive

idea from the Mediterranean area % cup olive oil where people have long enjoyed the Salt and freshly ground black

improvised the traditional graham

chopped pecans and walnuts. The

nuts add a nice crunch to the crust

texture, and also balance well with

restaurant named Key Largo to fea-

you're right. Not only is it on the

ssert since the Walled Lake restaur-

The technique used for the Key

Largo pie filling is very similar to

many found in the Keys. The filling —

whole eggs, lime juice and sweetened

condensed milk — is thickened with

natural gelatin. It's then poured into

a baked graham cracker crust and

refrigerated 4-6 hours before serving.

guch, the secret to Key Largo's suc-

cess starts with the use of authentic

Key West lime Juice which is ordered

in gallon containers from Key West.

"Not only do we use the lime fuice

in our pie filling, but we also use it in a

number of our tropical seafood en-

Largo agree that Nellie and Joe's Key

West lime juice makes all the differ-

mostly with a graham cracker crust. labeled, Key West Lime juice. Others According to Rod Millar present

Most recipes for the filling incorpo- of Florida, you'll have difficulty find- lime juice made exclusively with Key

ated. Some are topped with mer- tell you that key limes are available grow, he said. They grow on a small

ingue, most are garnished with only at certain times of the year. If fragile tree which is easily injured by

ence in their Key lime pies.

day, you'll encounter pies made bottle. Nellie and Joe's product is basket.

Chefs at Whistle Stop and Key

According to Chef Matthew Ja-

I guess you should really expect a

the tangy Key lime filling.

ant opened in 1987.

helath and flavor benefits of olive oil. pepper In the following recipes from Marie Simmons' book, you can use any of the three varieties of olive oil avail- ion, garlic. Siir in the ricotta, olive oil, able at supermarkets.

Extra Virgin Olive Oil. If you prefer a once. more delicate olive oil taste, try Fil-Yield — 3 cups, or enough for 1 ippo Berio Pure - with a subtle flavor pound pasta, such as rotalle, fusilli, golden color. And, for just a hint $-\frac{1}{2}$ it of olive oil taste, choose Filippo Berio with a room-temperature sauce is Extra Mild, which, as its name implies, is very mild-flavored.

FRESH TOMATO, BASIL

AND RICOTTA SAUCE

3 cups chopped ripe tomatoes cup chopped fresh basil 2 tablespoons minced red onion I garlic clove, chopped

parsley

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese Combine the tomatoes, basil, onsalt and pepper to taste. Toss hot Finely chop walnuts and garlic in a food processor; add half the basil and Forfull flavor, choose Filippo Berio pasta with the sauce and serve at

nenne or tubetti.

thawed and is ready to use.

1/2 cup broken walnuts

WALNUT PESTO SAUCE

soft; coarsely chop. Add remaining basil and parsley. the feed tube until mixture is thor Another no cook pasta sauce is

% cup olive oil

Don't need to head south for Key lime treat

2 large eggs, separate yolks and

16 ounces condensed milk

2 ounces Key lime juice

% ounce natural gelatin

% ounce very hot water

1 9-inch graham cracker ple

Add yolks to mixer bowl. Using

the whites, brush them lightly

over the graham cracker crust

shell. Bake crust in a 350 degree

oven for 2 minutes or until golden

brown. Set crust aside to cool

Whip the yolks until they are

light and lemon in color. In a sepa-

rate bowl, dissolve gelatin in the

hot water. When dissolved verv

slowly add to mixing bowl. Then,

slowly add condensed milk. Stir

Pour filling into cooled crust

Some fillings are baked, others are such as the Waterfront Market on Florida are very limited in number. Southfield and try the pie at the ways been a good seller, "he said "but

well blending in lime juice.

If you read Key lime juice bottle Cuban man named Joe (we think he's

labels carefully, you'll notice a variety the same Joe as the founder of Nellie

of descriptions for what's inside the and Joe's) delivers them in a small

and a few made with a butter pastry call their product Key lime juice. If owner of Nellie and Joe's, there has semble the flavor of an authentic Key

And if you go to a produce market The Key lime trees which grow in

Williams Street in Key West, they'll "mostly because they're difficult to

you inquire further, they'll explain the winds and needs to be in a well-

you travel to that southernmost part - not been a commercial production of - lime

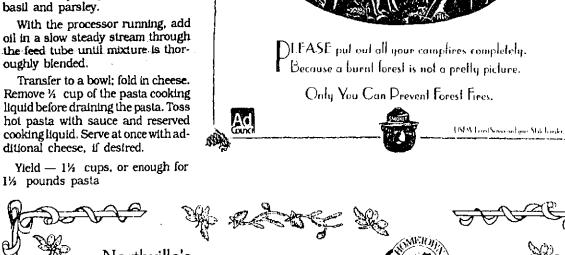
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oughly blended. bial favorite, pesto. This sauce freezes well if the cheese is left out. then added once the sauce has

ditional cheese, if desired.

Yield — 11/2 cups, or enough for

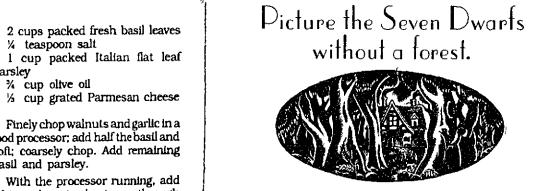
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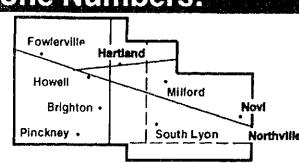
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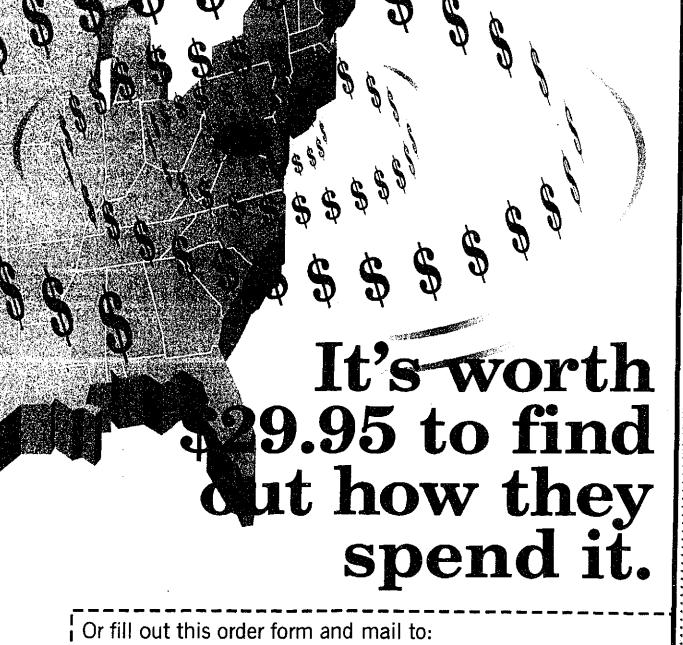
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