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# **Primary** turnout is 'hard to call'

By JAN JEFFRES

City Clerk Gerry Stipp's only seen one political sign around town as the March 17 presidential preference primary approaches.

Posted on a light pole at Grand

River and Novi Road - possibly in violation of the city's stringent political sign ordinance — is a placard urging voter support for Lyndon LaRouche.

With the eyes of America getting set to focus on Michigan, here's a sneak preview of who's already turned out in Novi — 125 Republican absentee ballots and 74 Democratic ballots had been picked up form the clerk's office by March 10.

Which candidates they've voted for within their respective parties is anyone's guess.

The first presidential primary in 10 years has left even Stipp - who typically has her finger on the pulse of the Novi polls — guessing about what the voter turnout will be.

"It's kind of hard to call. In the past, we had some fairly good turnouts for presidential primaries, but they weren't closed," she said.

Novi has 23,081 registered voters, most of whom prefer to not to declare a party preference. Of voters who fly their colors openly, Republicans outpumber Demo by 5,647 to 2,439.

\*Republican candidates usually fare better here than Democratic candidates," Stipp said.

The Democratic ballot as printed gives many more choices this year - Bob Kerrey; Lyndon LaRouche, Jr.; Paul Tsongas; Tom Harkin; Edmund "Jeny" Brown Jr.; and Bill Clinton. However, Kerrey and Harkin have dropped out.

On the GOP a la carte menu are David Duke, Patrick Buchanan and George Bush. Each party also has an "uncommitted" and a "fill-inthe-blank with the candidate of your choice" category.

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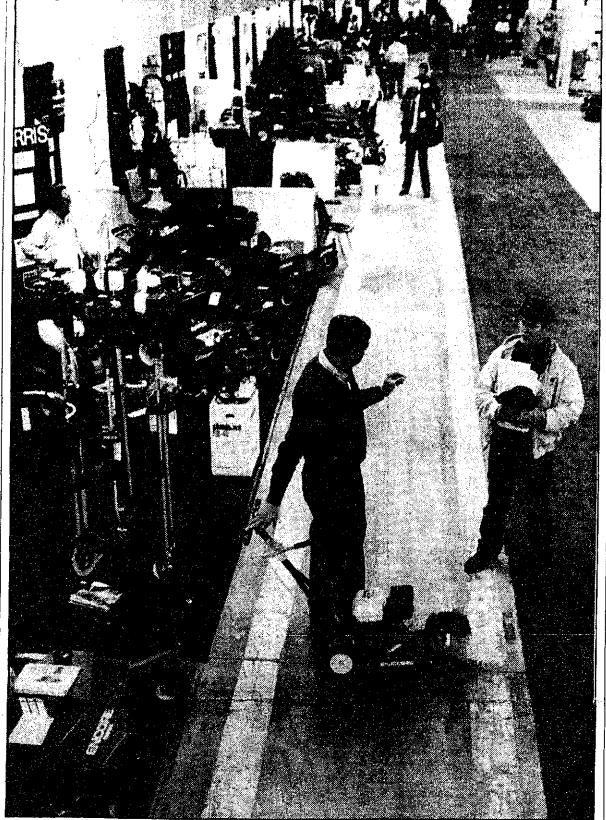


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Off to a great start

Convention was held Wednesday and Thurs-

day, and drew sizeable crowds to view the 150 exhibition and demonstrations. Said City Manager Ed Kriewall of the show: "Today, Cobo Hall is in Novi."

City officials were pleased with the turnout at the first convention to be held in the Novi Expo Center. The Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association's Annual Trade Show and

# M-5 decision hits another delay

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

An answer on the construction permit for the Haggerty Connector was scheduled for Friday, but a request for an extension from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has put the decision off until April 3.

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Environmental Protection Agency will use the extra time to take a closer look at MDOT's responses to questions raised during a December public hearing, Dave Bastian, DNR water quality specialist, said Friday.

Still being pursued is a local alternative to the

wetlands mitigation. MDOT had originally proposed compensating for wetlands lost here on

state land in St. Clair County. Novi officials asked the transportation department to take another look in the city.

"That's still being investigated. That's what this extension is all about, to allow time to see if it's prudent or feasible to find wetlands mitigation sites in the area," MDOT project manager Mike Flajole said.

If a permit is granted, construction could begin as soon as this summer, he said.

State law requires the DNR to make a decision on wetlands permits within 90 days of a public hearing - or the permit is automatically

granted.
"They (MDOT) waived that right so we could continue to evaluate the project," Bastian explained.

MDOT needs both a construction permit and a wellands mitigation permit. The first word will come on the construction permit, without that

the wetlands question is moot. ADNR ruling on the wetlands mitigation is expected to take longer than the construction per-

"Whether it's a month or six months or a year.

I couldn't hazard," Flajole said.

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# Oily film covers well water near **Amoco station**

By JAN JEFFRES

Larry Lakatos totes in drinking water from home for the animals he sells at L & L Pets in Roman Plaza because he says the well water there occasionally appears to be contaminated with an oily substance.

The shopping center is not far from an Amoco gas station at the northeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road which has been placed on an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) priority list by the state Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Livonia office.

The station has been targeted for close DNR attention, based on findings of "free product" — undissolved petroleum leaked from underground storage tanks - in monitoring well water.

Water in the monitoring wells sunk at the gas station is brown and cloudly, DNR records show, and in at least one well a petroleum film was found. Soil at the site has also been found to be contaminated.

Amoco has run the station since the mid-1950s, but gas was sold there even earlier. In 1979, there was a major product spill at the

The City of Novi currently holds an option to purchase the site - after the operations are demolished and the environmental cleanup is complete. The option and road rights-of-way were gained by the city in return for zoning concessions for two new Amoco stations

on Twelve Mile Road. Lakatos contacted Novi Fire Marshall Bill Conn about his water in May 1991. Conn immediately forwarded the complaint to the DNR.

Sandra Tait, a DNR environmen-

"At times you can see it. It looks like when it rains on a parking lot, that same kind of oily film. You can see it in my toilet. The water's so bad from my well. I experience a lot of (fish) losses here because the water's contaminated. The fish are very sensitive."

Larry Lakatos owner of L & L Pets

tal quality analyst, said that on March 11 she asked the Oakland County Health Department to check the Roman Plaza well.

In November 1991 — following Lakatos' complaint - the DNR called for a corrective action plan at the Amoco, to prevent further offsite migration of the contaminants. Lakatos says his water is

undrinkable. "At times you can see it. It looks ce when it rains on a parking lot that same kind of oily film. You can see it in my toilet. The water's so bad from my well. I experience a lot of (fish) losses here because the water's contaminated. The fish are

very sensitive," he said. "But there's not oil and gas in there all the time.

Lakotas' neighbor in Roman

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# Barbara Bush slated today at Novi Hilton

First Lady Barbara Bush, stumping for her husband George for the Michigan primary election, is scheduled to speak at the Novi Hilton at 2 p.m.

While the event is open to the public, Jim LaVallee, Executive Director of the Oakland County Republican Party, anticipated Friday that the 350 available reservations would be booked by the weekend.

"We have 280 seats taken up already. It'll be filled," he said. Bush will address the crowd and then field a few questions.

Drivers beware. The Hilton's location at Haggerty Road and Eight Mile is notorious for heavy traffic. With Bush in town, road blocks are possible. "With the First Lady, I don't know yet if there will be any road closings

like there are with the president and vice-president," LaVallee said. Gung ho GOP member Kay Schmid - Novi's county commissioner was all agog about the visit Friday.

One of Schmid's favorite possessions — her "pride and joy" — is a photograph of herself with George and Barbara Bush, when the then vicepresidential pair swung through Michigan on a campaign tour in 1988. "I think it's great," she said, "I'm excited because I think she's a neat lady. She's a salt of the earth type person. I'd support her for president.'

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# **DON'T** FEAR!

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# Lacrosse team bids for district funding

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Local lacrosse supporters eased the sport into the school district last April through the Community Education department. Less than a year later, lácrosse

advocates are hoping to bring their sport into the mainstream of Novi athletics. Parent Don Sill will make a pre-

sentation to the school board on March 26 supporting a district lacrosse team. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary School, 25195 Tast Road.

Parents who hope to bring lacrosse to Novi schools as an afterschool sport told the school board on Feb. 27 they would like to make a presentation at a future school board meeting.

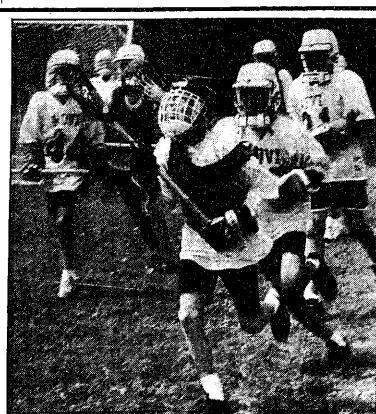
The group presented packets to the school board detailing their plans and including a 52-parent petition supporting Novi school lacrosse.

They said 23 middle school students signed up to participate in lacrosse through Community Education last spring. The team was asked to participate in a May tournament as an exhibition team.

In June, Community Education sponsored a lacrosse camp for 60 students in grades five to 12. A summer instructional league had 56 participants, 41 from Novi, who practiced playing simulated lacrosse games in August.

Most of the Novi participants are interested in playing on a team, according to the lacrosse packet provided by parents.

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Novi's Lacrosse team in practice.

Kindergarten Roundup: Kindergarten roundups for youngsters to register for kindergarten next year will be held at Orchard Hills Elementary school at 7 p.m. and at Village Oaks Elementary school at

Non-critical parenting: Judith Cox of Wise Mothers Inc. will conduct a parenting workshop entitled "Becoming a Non-critical Parent," from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Novi Wood Elementary School. The program is sponsored by the PTOs of Novi Woods, Orchard Hills, and Parkview elementary schools. The purpose of the program is to teach parents how to recognize critical statements and replace them with productive praise. The program is free.

### Tuesday, March 17

Chamber luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly luncheon at noon in the Red Timbers Restaurant, 40380 Grand River Avenue.

School concert: Novi High School and the Novi Middle school will host a concert in Fuerst Auditorium in the high school building at 7 p.m.

**Meadows PTO:** Members of the Novi Meadows PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school building.

### Wednesday, March 18

Parent-teacher conferences: Parents of Novi Middle School students will be able to meet with their teachers from 6-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of the middle school.

### Thursday, March 19

Children's self-esteem: Chick Moorman of the Institute for Personal Power will make a special presentation about parenting, entitled "Becoming an Encouraging Parent," in the Novi Meadows cafeteria from 7-9 p.m. The presentation will include information on improving your

John Engler's plan to eliminate state districts to publish annual reports

funding for FICA (Social Security), detailing school goals and achieve-

Novi school board members have put ments each year. Novi school officials

those who draw their drinking water. James Korte.

from the aquifer shared by the former

Oakland County Health Depart-

ment tests have shown no contami-

products at 10 off-site wells, said

In voicing their opposition to Gov.

pending initiatives as well as the

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BP Oil gas station at Novi and Thir-

By JAN JEFFRES

teen Mile roads.

By AILEEN WINGBLAD

Test results rule out contamination

Good news came last week for contacted by Austin Street resident zene, toluene, ethylene and xylenes, cent groundwater. An assessment of

District offers Engler alternative

Public Act 25, an initiative to for placing on the ballot an increase

promote increased quality in educa- in the state sales tax to 5 percent,

tion, was passed last year by the state with funds channeled to the schools.

schools on the road to equality, and "sets a dangerous precedent," and

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"The paperwork hasn't been done

yet but all 10 tests are fine," said

Korte, who was notified of the results.

Sandra Tait, a Michigan Department residential wells at Austin, Iva and DNR's list of contaminated sites, as

Legislature. The act requires school

together a proposal for review by the - believe-the-act-will put-Michigan - plan to eliminate state funds for FICA

The proposal urges the legislature that funding cuts for wealthy school added that projected losses for Oak-

The school district's plan also calls

ici "let P.A. 25 work" and to delay districts will do nothing positive for land County could run \$27 million to

"We are not sucking swill. If we are, said

of Natural Resources (DNR) environ- Charlotte streets, as well as at two legislated by Public Act 307, Leaking

mental quality analyst. Tatt re- businesses along Novi Road. The underground storage tanks and lines

quested the samplings after she was analysis was done for BTEX — ben- left gasoline in the soil and in adja-

all chemicals found in gas and oil.

the water at the former gas station, as

well as at a bar across the street. Tait

Tests are still being conducted on

The 1970s era gas station, which

Superintendent William Barr, who

introduced the proposal at the school

board meeting March 5 said Engler's

\$35 million, an amount substantially

higher than listed in previously pub-

child's self-esteem and helping them make good health choices. The event is sponsored by the Novi Meadows Parent-Teacher Organization but is open to all interested adults.

Parent-teacher conferences: Parents of Novi Middle School students will be able to meet with their teachers from 6-9 p.m. in the caseteria of the middle school.

### Friday, March 20

Career day: Students of Novi Middle School will have an opportunity to explore a variety of career options during Career Day at the school.

Mother-Son Hop: Novi's Annual Mother-Son Spring Hop, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, is scheduled for 6:30-8-30 p.m. Friday night will be a dance only. Refreshments, photos, flowers, prizes and music by DJ Willie will be included in the ticket price. For tickets, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

### Saturday, March 21

Mother-Son Hop: Novi's Annual Mother-Son Spring Hop, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, is scheduled for 5:30-8-30 p.m. On Saturday night the event will include dinner and dancing. A buffet dinner will be provided by Chef Bensen of B&B Catering. Refreshments, photos, flowers, prizes and music by DJ Willie will be included in the ticket price. For tickets, call the Parks and Recreation

### Thursday, March 26

Board of education: The Novi schools board of education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Woods Elementary school building.

### Saturday, March 28

Band Festival: The Novi High School Band will be performing in the state Band Solo and Ensemble Festival at Eastern Michigan University.

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

the site is on-going and some of the

agreed with Barr's assessment, ad-

ding that P.A. 25 will help make edu-

have substantial equity

with additional requirements

# Primary turnout is 'hard to call'

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If you check the "uncommitted" box on the ballot, you are essentially giving your state delegates carte blanche in their vote at the

"You can write one on but wouldn't mean much." Stipp said, Whoever wins the primary wins the

The primary determines who Michigan delegates will support at the national conventions this summer. For the electorate, voting isn't plain and simple.

You must come out as either a Democrat or a Republican and your choice will be on the public record. To go Democrat, you must submit a written preference. Literacy is not necessarily a requirement for Republicans. A simple verbal request will

If you are already on the city clerk's file as a Republican, you may not now request to vote in the Democratic

Republicans aren't so choosey. Current Democrats of record are welcome to request a turn-coat Republi-You just can't vote for both parties.

on or before Feb. 18, 1992, are eligi- Drive. ble to vote in this election. If you moved from one home to tary School, 41900 Quince. another within the city's boundaries Precinct 6, Fire Station No. 1, and did not yet change your address 42975 Grand River Ave. on your voter's registration, you may Precinct 7, Village Oaks Elemenvote in your former precinct. But tary, 23333 Willowbrook.

community after Jan. 17, 1992, and torium, 24602 Taft Road.

voter registration cancellation form.

If you moved on or before Jan. 17 and did not register to vote in your new hometown, you can't vote March

Today until 4 p.m., you may still vote on an absentee ballot. Absentee primary ballots are available for those over age 60; or who expect to be away from Novi the

entire time the polls are open; or are liked diagraming sentences. She physically unable to go to the polls knew the parts of speech and how without the assistance of another they worked together to communiperson. In addition, if your religious principles bar attendance at the polls; or you serve as a precinct delegate elsewhere than in your home precinct; or if you're in fall awaiting arraignment or trial, you become

eligible for an absentee ballot. Tomorrow, the polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The precincts are:

■ Precinct 1. Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road. Precinct 2, Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road Precinct 3, Novi Civic Center.

45175 Ten Mile Road. ■ Precinct 4, Lakeshore Park Com-Only residents registered to vote munity Building, 601 South Lake

■ Precinct 5, Orchard Hills Elemen-

you'll have to fill in an address Precinct 8, Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel.

If you moved to Novi from a new 
Precinct 9, Novi High School Audidid not change your address, you 
Precinct 10, Fire Station No. 3, may return to your former precinct, 42785 Nine Mile Road.

## Lacrosse team seeks full school funding

### contaminated soil has already been Continued from Page 1

High school lacrosse is governed 23 for high schoolers. The land is owned by Victor Musby the National Lacrosse Foundation cat - who uses the site to store and the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association. equipment — but after a legal settle-The water was drawn from eight closed down 12 years ago, is on the ment, BP Oil has agreed to pay for the Sill proposes that the district form a high school and a middle school

He lists the 1993 season as run-

ning April 4 to May 23 for middle schoolers and from March 23 to May

> games per season Novi High School lacrosse players would compete in a junior varsity division for the first year.

Middle school lacrosse players will

play eight games their first season

and the high school will play 10

## **Decision on Haggerty** is delayed by state

### "If you leave P.A. 25 alone, you

Speakers at the December public but if you keep whittling away at it hearing were predominantly against the project. But a groundswell of poyou'll never get equity," Byers said. pular support for M-9 continues to Effects of the proposal specific to grow in Novi and Farmington Hills. the school district will be discussed The DNR will continue to see if at the next board meeting, scheduled MDOT has adequately answered concerns raised at the public hearing, Bastian said. The include the

feasibility of widening Haggerty Road rather than building M-9, the potential noise level of the Connector, the impact on plant and animal life and the engineering of the crossroads at the boulevard jogs up from I-96 to

MDOT is determining if local wetlands replacement is economically

### cate an idea. Maybe that's why she's Langan, of Farmington Hills, who has written 30 romance novels said even though she liked grammar then and spent most of her free time composing poetry, writing short stories, and dreaming about being a writer, her dream of becoming a writer was

shelved for nearly 20 years.

she led a typical suburban life.

The monotony of the housewife

life, coupled with a touch of the

Empty Nest Syndrome, prompted

the closet where she stored her

would prove to be a lucrative future.

"I took the dream out of the closet,

For Langan, the dream was a sec-

dream and open the door to what

dusted it off, tried it on, and it still fit."

her family until she was eventually

caught pecking away on an old type-

my second book," she said.

eight months to respond.

my name," she remembered.

actress to shame."

velope came in the mail. It was a cold

Langan said she put those feelings

started book three and then I started

aside and kept plugging away. "I finished book two and mailed it. I

lot of tomatoes."

ways an odd character.

Ruth Langan claims she was al-

She was the kid in your grade

school English class that actually

"I was the kid who when we came back from summer vacation and the teacher said write a page, I wrote five," she told the collective group of representatives from local libraries that sponsored her at the sixth annual Book and Author Luncheon Tuesday at the Novi Civic Center. But after high school, Langan's dream of becoming a writer was kids watched sitcoms in the next

Romance writer

shelved when she opted to marry her room. childhood sweetheart and raise five "I put the dream on the shelf and married my childhood sweetheart whom I met in first grade, " she said. "Our lives wouldn't have made a good romance novel - we met and got

married - but that's not how I write In the interim between dreaming about writing and actually getting published," she said. her first book published, Langan said

"I did my usual six loads of laundry a day. Raised five kids and canned a Langan on her birthday to go back to

husband, Tom, "a big huggy Irishthe book and began discussing coalition.

For two years she plugged away at the typewriter in her bedroom. Soon Book three was published adding 50 whales because of the difficulty in general, and we got going with ears, she explained after she saw a 02556-0388. after, she emerged with her first a new chapter to her life. Nowadays. Langan spends time traveling and

"I wrote it, and wrote it, and rewrote it. Then I sent it off to the publisher and immediately started on The publisher she contacted took "I'll never forget that day. The en-

are currently composing. For Langan, local libraries are to

Thankg God for libraries." with the risky nature of the business.

Travel, research, and writing encompass her days now. Her family, all staunch supporters, are still a major part of her life - only now they

# reminisces with local book club

**RUTH LANGAN** 

had only invested three to four years in it." she said sacarstically. She was committed to her dream. She began writing all the time. She vowed to follow her dream and write for at least an hour each day. Soon an hour grew to two to three to four. She began writing before the crack of dawn and in the evenings while the

to get discouraged. I don't know why I

and it too was just a cold form letter. And midway through book three my heart was breaking," she said. With the arrival of the second re- By SUZANNE HOLLYER jection letter, Langan's husband Tom Staff Writer

suggested she contact an agent. "The business is vicious. Most agents won't read material unless it's

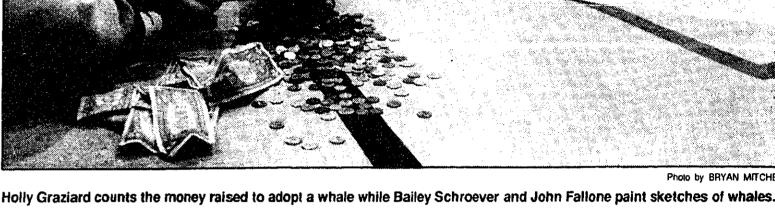
So together, she and Tom, traveled to California to meet with an agent. school collected change from lunch she said. Earlier, she had been scanning - a few quarters, some nickels and Each whale can be adopted by through a copy of a writer's magazine dimes, and a lot of pennies — to more than one donor. when she crossed an advertisement "adopt" six whales through the Interwhich sought writers with "una- national Wildlife Coalition.

ret one. One she hid from the eyes of writer. Once she was discovered, her

taping interviews for nationally syndicated talk shows and local news

Twenty-nine other books have followed along with two screenplays and an offer from a producer for a third script she and some colleagues rejection letter that was addressed

'dear author.' They didn't even know be credited for her success. "I owe my library everything. I do "I flung myself on the bed in a fit . . I cried for two hours . . . walalmost all my research there, conlowed in self-shame . . . ! put every trary to what people may think. I spend a lot of days at the library. After that startling introduction



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# The second rejection letter came and it too was just a cold form letter. They still didn't know my name. Students save dimes to adopt whale

Parkview Elementary students four years, making them unadoptsaved their pennies, and now they able. Millard said. are helping to save the whales. Students at the Eleven Mile Road that no one has seen in a few years,"

gented" manuscripts. Prior to leaving Teacher Eileen Galopin said stu- found on each whale's tail. For examholder a sample of her latest work. change under \$1. Money was also named Ivory. Though the meeting with the agent collected from teachers who were not Each can be adopted for \$15 for

ad asking for the rest of her third go to help research and protect a than \$95, to adopt a whale for each Greziano community of 800 humpback whales grade in the kindergarten through I found the letter in the box asking who spend their summers off the fourth grade school. A sixth whale found his calling through the year's me would I send the rest. Would I? Massachusetts coast in Cape Cod. will be adopted as a school mascot, science lessons. He now says he Come on. I was at the post office with Coalition members have identified Galopin said. the manuscript, typed, double- about 600 of the whales. They track The project was first begun as part grows up.

spaced, before 5 p.m. that day," she 50 whales, which are adopted each of a school goal to emphasize science. Student Bailey Schroeder also has year by groups and individuals ar- Galopin said. Marine life became the found a new interest in marine life. A few weeks later she got a call ound the country, said Minnie Mil- focus after the school Parent Teacher She visited Sea World recently and from an editor in New York who loved lard, a program coordinator for the Organization sponsored a seminar at saw in person some of the animals the school with Sea World.

The group allows adoption of only "It was supposed to be science in "Dolphins have two pin holes for

identifying and tracking a specific whales," Galopin said. whale from year to year. And some Teachers have been emphasizing whales are only seen every three or the study of sea life, and Galopin's class watched a public television documentary detailing the plight of the

Now the school media center is decorated with handmade paper whales and fish to give the circularshaped room the feel of a fishbowl.

"No one wants to adopt a whale

The whale cut-outs now hanging ition based on the distinct markings in the school media center were designed by school paraprofessional for her trip out west, she sent the box-dents were limited to donating ple, a whale with an all white tail is Joan Weinberg, painted by students be and hung by parents.

There are enough whales to make in California didn't panned out, a let- limited to donations of less than \$1. one year. Parkview students and it look like an aquarium," said ter from the publisher who placed the Their collective lunch change will teachers raised enough money, more second-grade student Holly Second-grader John Fallone

wants to be a dolphin trainer when he

The school began organizing to adopt the humpback whales after Galopin read about the program in a Students in Galopin's second-

dolphin on her trip.

grade class took the project into a math lesson. Groups of second graders each counted one handful of money. The change proceeds filled twothirds of a coffee can. Then they carted the can around the school to show each class how heavy \$95 can

For their money they will receive a picture of each whale, the International Wildlife Coalition quarterly newsletter, a certificate, and a map showing the migratory patterns of their whales, Millard said.

They join the ranks of about onequarter of a million contributors to the coalition's whale adoption project, which was begun seven years ago, Millard said.

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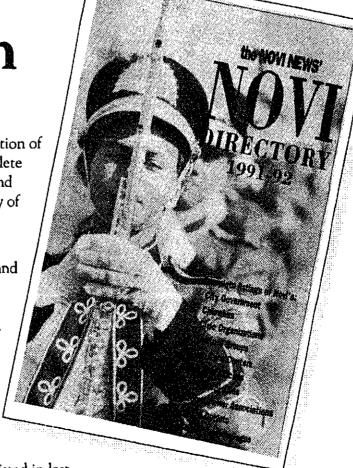
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the owner's son, handing out job ap-

plications and "hiring" people to work Police said the suspect in the case was employed by KMH Equipment in on Ten Mile 1987-88, but was layed off in 1988 In March, 1989 the suspect was reportedly billed \$1,075 for illegal use of a company telephone credit card.

which he allegedly continued to use Hills elementary school were daafter he was layed off. The actual owner of KMH Equipment told police he became aware of the situation when people started

railing him, asking him when they the south side, were both valued at "just made a bad decision." were expected to start work. Police said the subjects who have called about work told the owner that March 6 and 8 a.m. March 9. the suspect has business cards. numerous company materials and

applications in his red sports car. NEEDLES, SYRINGES FOUND: A re-"we know you're in there, come on sident on Nottingham reported March 10 that someone left a syringe

and five needle holders next to his house, on the ground. The homeowner told police he had no idea how the items got there, or

who might have left them there.

Plaza, Joey Rondeau, owner of Joey's

ruins the water's taste. But she says

oil or gasoline in it. Rondeau has a

when she shampoos her customers

The proximity of at least 36 domes-

hair --- and she doesn't.

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**Police News** 

ported March 10 that someone punc- past, and believes it may be con tured all four tires of his 1986 Ford nickup truck while it was parked out side Novi United Methodist Church

The owner of the vehicle said he parked there at 9 a.m. and returned purse from TJ Maxx. at 5 p.m. to discover the damage. MDOP: Two windows in Orchard

maged by BBs March 9. The windows, one on the north side of the building and the other on not mean to steal the purse; that she over \$100. The incident is believed to

have occurred between midnight HARASSMENT: A Novi woman re-

The woman told police that, when to her side door and again banged on hold him to keep him from falling the door, as if they were trying to over

She said the suspects then left in may have taken too much of a prean unknown direction. She said she scription medicine for severe back has received such harassment in the pain.

his 1987 Mercury Sable. There are no suspects or SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested a shoplifting suspect March 9 after she was allegedly seen stealing a

put her personal belongings in it, and continued to shop and purchase other property. The woman told police that she did

According to police, the woman

entered the store, selected a purse.

OUIN: Novi police transported a man believed to be operating under the influence of narcotics to Providence ported March 9 that some men were Hospital March 9 after he was repor-

banging on her front door and saying tedly seen driving 25 mph on Grand River and weaving across the lanes. Police said the man's speech was slurred, his body movements were she did not open the door, they went lethargic, and that an officer had to

The man told police he believed he

### **Novi Briefs**

Breaking family patterns: Aprogram for parents who find themon Queens Pointe reported March 9 selves repeating old patterns learned in their childhood will be offered that someone stole a car phone from

> soring a parenting workshop for adults who find themselves repeating their parents' behavior. The program will be led by instructor SueAnne Magyar-Hill, a clinical psychologist in private practice.

The program will be held to recognize Parenting Awareness Week, hich is the week of March 22-28. The class costs \$5 and runs from 7-9 p.m. in the Novi Meadows cafeteria. Call 349-8398 or 344-8330, Ext. 13,

Answers for veterans: Local veterans will be mustered up on

The Veterans Alliance of Novi is bringing in state service officers from the American Legion, AMVETS and the Marine Corps League as

Ex-servicemen and women are invited to ask the experts questions about benefits including mortgages, education and medical assistance. The open house will be held between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at 25850 Novi Road, south of Grand River Avenue in the 'Old Novi Fire Hall.

Prom fashions: The junior class at Novi High School will sponsor a prom fashion show in the high school auditorium. The show will feature trendy prom gowns and tuxedos modeled by students. Four local bridal stores donated clothing for the event which begins at 7 p.m on March 16. The cost is \$4 at the door. Proceeds will help cover costs of the prom for the class of 1993.

Boosters make donations: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club recently purchased a basketball shoot-a-way machine and a baseball pitching machine, both to be used in practice sessions, for the Novi High School's athletic program. Also purchased and donated was a motivational board for the wrestling tearn. New "spirit" water bottles, hats penants, seat cushions and pompon will be available soon through the Boosters Club

For more information about the club and its activities, contact Susan Luebkert at 347-0784

## **Sports Briefs**

Hoopsters fall: Despite the fourth quarter heroics of senior Jason Walker, the Wildcat basketball team dropped a 61-55 decision to Salem Tuesday in the opening round of district play.

Walker scored 21 of his 30 points in the final period, including four three-pointers, but couldn't help Novi pull off an upset of the taller Rocks. Wildcats trailed by 11 going into the fourth. The game marked the end of Walker's career in Novi, along with seniors

Matt Rolfes, Tony Wise and Mike Kramer. Kramer scored 15, Rolfes seven and Wise one in their final performances. Novi ends the season at 15-6. The Wildcats' year was marked by their

second consecutive perfect year in the Kensington Valley Conference at

Livonia Stevenson and Canton were to face off in the district finals Sa-

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own private property.

cate balance."

Coming to the forefront these days is the conflict between private property rights and the right of the community to protect the environment. The Constitution specifically prohibits the government from "taking" private property without just compensation to the owner. and of course that means that the owner

appealing the decision.

But a different developer showed up before the City Council recently and took a whole different view. Mike Horowitz, of the Selective Group, criticized the ordinance for failing to provide adequate guidelines for development.

He argued that Novi's woodlands one.

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### MONDAY March 16,

# As We See It

# When rights conflict, balance is the goal

Balance . . . that has always been the key to a resolution when rights come

And we've seen this countless times since the U.S. Constitution was first adopted. First Amendment concerns come into conflict with the right to privacy, implied in the Constitution if not specifically mentioned. The right of society at large to live in peace and safety comes into conflict with a criminal defendant's right to a fair trial. The government's right to take over land for public uses, through "eminent domain," comes

So often is there a conflict between those priniciples we regard as fundamental rights that the Constitution has him \$75,000 to \$100,000 to save the frequently been referred to as "that deli-

has a right to use and build on the land.

But few would argue against the idea that the owner does not have the right to use the land in such a way that it destroys the environment for the rest of us - polluting the air or contaminating the water. The environmental protections did not make it into the Constitution, but reams of legislation have been upplied at the federal, state and local levels to create those protections. And the courts have upheld many of them.

These days, the issue is woodlands protection. Novi has such an ordinance and it calls for the city to protect significant woodlots. As developers build on a parcel, they must shift home sites and adjust lot sizes to minimize the disruption and destruction of the forested areas.

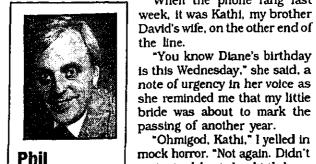
A West Bloomfield woodlands protection ordinance recently was overturned when tested in court. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz ruled that environmental protections should not come before property

"The right of private property owners to use their property is one of the basic freedoms on which our country is based," Schnelz stated. "It is a fundamental right and basic tennet of our society which should be compromised only with the greatest reservations and only to further public interests."

Schnelz apparently didn't think the woodlands protection ordinance met those standards. We however think protecting the environment is indeed a 'public interest" which is occasionally worth overcoming the "greatest of reservations." West Bloomfield Township is

What the ruling means to Novi isn't clear vet. Marlin Rubin of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan showed up at a recent Planning Commission meeting to say he did not believe Novi's ordinance would likely attract the same kind of lawsuit. He concluded that Novi's ordinance was not overly restrictive or confusing. And Novi Director of Community Development Jim Wahl explained that often technical details have to be worked out when builders propose construction on wooded land, but he indicated he believed the ordinance was flexible enough to avoid problems.

# 'But I won't reveal her age'



Jerome

a good thing you called. It had "C'mon, you knew it was her birthday," said Kathi,

having forgotten my dearly beloved's natal day. "So what are you going to do?" she asked. "It's kind of are important one, you know. You've got to do something

"Well, frankly," I replied. "I was thinking about taking her out to dinner."

"That would be nice," said Kathi. Yeah, I agreed. To Bill Knapp's. They've got this birthday deal. It's only going to cost me half price. 'Oh, that's tacky." she roared. "You're going to take her

to Bill Knapp's because you get 50 percent off the cost of her meal? You can't do that. That wouldn't be nice. birthday, you know? It's kind of a milestone. A very important birthday. And this is your lucky day because I've got some ideas for you."

"What's wrong with Bill Knapp's?" I asked. But she ignored my question and proceeded immedi- Of course, I wouldn't mention her age."

week, it was Kathi, my brother "What you could do," she said, "is get 50 black balloons David's wife, on the other end of and load them into her car. Then when she goes to get into

her car, she'd find it loaded with 50 black balloons." I groaned disapprovingly at suggestion number one. is this Wednesday," she said, a "She'd kill me if I did that," I said. "She wouldn't think that note of urgency in her voice as was funny at all. And she'd make me clean out her car, and she reminded me that my little then she'd kick my butt."

"Okay. If you don't like that one, I've got another one," said Kathi, undaunted. "I happen to know that Diane has "Ohmigod, Kathi," I yelled in an appointment with Jan to cut her hair Wednesday at mock horror. "Not again. Didn't five-thirty. What you could do is call Jan and arrange it so we just celebrate her birthday a that there are 50 black balloons when Diane shows up for couple of months ago? Geez, it's her appointment. That would be fun, and Jan's a good sport. She'd help you carry it off."

"Strike two, Kathi," I replied. "It just doesn't turn me on. Besides, Diane hates things like that. She doesn't like to be catching on quickly to the fact that I was only joking about the center of attention out in public. You know how shy

"So what are you going to do?" she asked, a bit frustrated that I was shooting down all her wonderful suggestions. "You've got to do something."

"Well, maybe I'll just get her 50 roses and take her out to dinner at El Nibble Nook. She likes roses and she likes The Nook, She'd probably like that a lot.

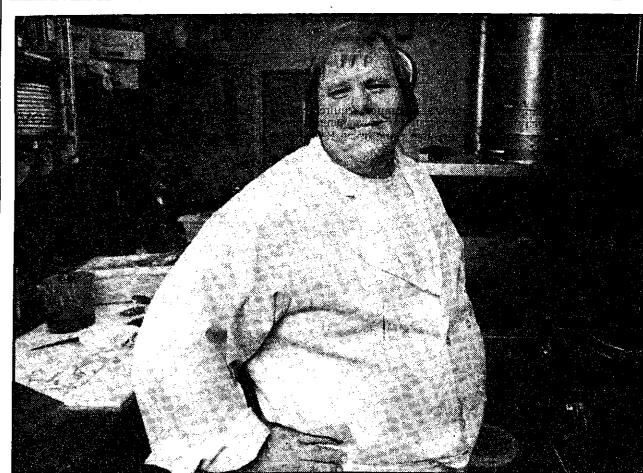
"And then, of course, I'd send her a special little birthday greeting in my column next week." Now it was Kathi's turn to groan disapprovingly. Except

it was more of a howl then a groan. "Oh, no," she moaned. "Don't put it in your column. "You've got to do something special. It's not just any That would be awful. If you write about it in the paper when I hit my 50th birthday, I'd be really upset with you. I

wouldn't speak to you ever again." "Sorry, Kath," I replied. "but I kind of think that might be a sweet little surprise. Something she'd really appreciate.

# In passing

### By Hal Gould



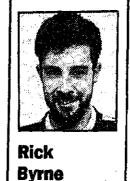
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# Nuthin' worse than tailgaters

"Still am, Miles."

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Sidling up to the rail at the Griswold Street. Some woman came flying up behind me Starting Gate Saloon, I spotted and tailgated me the entire way to Main Street." on short rest. They called him Leary o' the Miles, but it was an

inside joke because he never

His voice would come crackling over the radio, telling me to watch out for the shoulder, avoid the icy overpasses and slow for stopped traffic. I never knew whether I had Miles ahead of me or Miles behind me, because I never ac-

lacket and Peterbilt cap sticking out like a state trooper's "Miles," I said. "I thought of you just the other day."

"Oh," he said, looking up from a longneck he twirled in

"Well, I was driving to work Tuesday morning down

one who runs into the back of the other. Nobody ever got a ticket for stopping too quickly. "I'd say, with the possible exception of my ex-ol' lady's. lawyer tryin' to chase me down for the alimony, there's nuthin' worse on the road than a tailgater."

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> Halliburton NUS Environmental has DNR approval.

scores the worries that may prick at project manager, refered questions earlier placed its option to purchase neighbors of a known polluted site. The Amoco gas station is not on were not available by press-time. the state's Environmental Response Delays came this fall when the Act (P.A. 307 of 1982) priority list of Oakland County Road Commission contaminated sites. It could be con- balked at giving permits for monitor sidered for a place on the 1993 list wells and soil samplings in county when scoring is done this fall, Tait road rights-of-way. The firm met the sold. That is not likely to happen, she County's insurance requirements predicts, because the purging of the and soil and water samplings were

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Eight Mile for OUIL. He was driving a 1985 Mercury Topaz. OUIL: A 27-year-old Walled Lake man was arrested March 7 for OUIL He was driving northbound on Novi

ing a 1985 Ford Mustang. above incidents are urged to call the

OUIL: A 22-year-old Livonia man

was arrested for OUIL March 7 on

eastbound Twelve Mile. He was driv-

a shoplifting suspect March 5 at

Hudson's. The suspect reportedly at-

tempted to steal \$1,670 in merchan-

dise by concealing it in a paper bag.

OUIL: Novi police arrested a

31-year-old Union Lake man March

was arrested March 8 on westbound

Test results have not yet been sub- Company, past owners of Novi Town Center, would swap the land for the In November, 136 gallons of pet-site of the Michigan '50s Festival. roleum and 10 gallons of purged In January, Novi Town Center ground water were removed from on- went back to its mortgage-holder, site monitor wells and disposed of in Aetna Insurance Company, which Belleville, along with 90 gallons of then hired The Linder Company to

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said

cleanup which would include remov- The Linder Company hasn't yet had ing the petroleum from the ground- time to review the Amoco proposal. water and releasing the purged water but appears interested in the land. into city stormdrains. They will need If no one grabs up the site either "It would show up that way," she Corporation to assess the situation. a permit from the city's department of within one year after the cleanup or A study plan submitted by the firm public works to do so, Conn said. by 1996, the city's option would The future of the gas station does either expire or Novi could buy the Daniel Hamel, a NUS Halliburton not seem clear at present. The city land for \$250,000, Quinn said. The purchase price is the antici-

manage the mall.

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rule would make it impossible for him to build on two out of six lots in his Greenwood Oaks Subdivision No. 3, near Beck and Ten Mile roads. A significant stand, including uncommon trees like a red into conflict with rights of individuals to oak, exist there. Of course, he has already developed more than 100 lots in the first two portions of that subdivision. Horowitz contended it would cost

> interest in doing that, he'd be more than willing to sell the land to the city. Now the courts have said in various cases that government must compensate when land use regulations are tantamount to "a taking;" that is, when they make it impossible to develop the land at all. And there is a big difference between government regulations that make it impossible and those that make it

expensive.

trees, and if the city feels there is a public

At the same time all this is going on. vet another lawsuit that is expected to be a landmark for precisely this kind of local ordinance is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. In that case, expected to be decided by June, a South Carolina man has sued over regulations that would keep him from building on oceanfront property. He claims he can no longer use the land for anything other than picnics and is asking for compensation for what

amounts to a government "taking." The case doesn't have anything to do with environmental protection. The government is attempting to keep landowners there from building homes on beachfront property so that they don't get knocked down again the next time there is a tidal storm surge from a hurricane. But environmentalists and local officials believe the outcome of the case will have many impacts on

environmentally-based land use laws. What does all this mean for Novi? Unfortunately, there are no easy answers to that question quite yet. But clearly, the city should not act hastily to revise its woodlands protections ordinances. The courts have not yet finished their work on the issue. And until Schnelz' decision is appealed within the Michigan court system and the U.S. Su-

preme Court issues a decision, any revisions by the city would be precipitous. In the meantime, and without the court's direction, the city should simply try to strike a compromise between the competing interests of private property rights and environmental right on their own. That means being flexible and reasonable with developers, but it does not mean giving up on the ordinance or cav-

ing in to developers' demands for fear of a

their work, the city will still have to try to

Even when the courts do complete

interpret the rulings and apply them to the local ordinance. And that is never an easy task. But again it is a matter of These owners do have a right to use and develop their land. But they don't have a right to get rid of all the trees the rest of us need to clean the air. They don't have a right to totally eliminate habitats and destroy wildlife populations. They don't have a right to chop down rare or uncommon species of trees . . . because we all have an interest in protecting

It is a balance. And it is a delicate

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an old buddy, Miles O'Leary. OLeary is an over-the-road first-name basis with every speed cop between here and trucker I met - or perhaps U.S. 23." thought I did - during my days working in Howell. This legendary, almost mythical fig- car?" ure, was best known for his ability to travel long distances

This Knight of the Night was my eyes many a winter's evening when the paper had to get out and neither I nor the weatherman had anything to say about it. When snow covered the interstate, and I had to make the trek from Howell to Ann Arbor after 12 hours in front of a computer screen, there would be Miles.

tually saw him on the road. Only heard him. But on this day I recognized him, his red plaid hunting

his meaty paw. "Trouble?" Well, not really. I just wondered if I handled a situation

Miles laughed his big, deep laugh that sounded like a blast furnace opening up. "Yeah. I used to love that one. Makes their insurance rates flash before their eyes. She backed off didn't she? "Way off, but not so far back that I couldn't see her cuss-

ing and spitting like a treed wildcat."

"Someone was tailgating you? I thought you were on a

"She must have been in one big hurry. What kind of

"It was a Chevy. Hard to miss, since that big red bowtie

"Well, I used that old trick you taught me. Slam on the

brakes, then punch the gas pedal just before they smack

on the grille was filling my mirror. It was a blue Cavalier

"Good, good. So what's the problem?" "Well, much as I like to put the fear of God into lousy drivers. Miles, I think I'm getting a little old to be so Well. you can call it reckless if you want, but in the eyes

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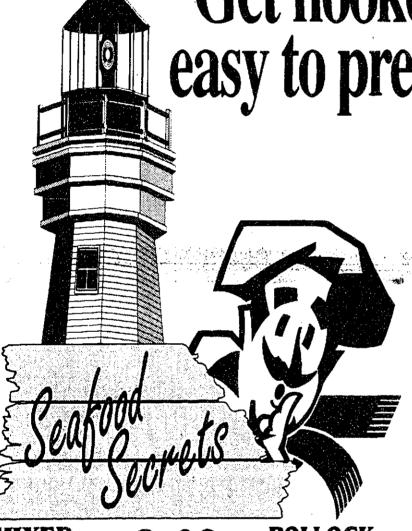
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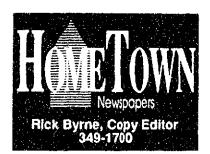
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### Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

## Chalk Hill vineyard makes a big comeback

In June 1989, we read a clip from the Santa Rosa Business Journal, a publication serving the greater Sonoma County California business community. It was an interview with Fred Furth, nationally known attorney, energetic businessman and owner of Chalk Hill Winery.

"Chalk Hill is in the midst of an expansion that will raise wine production levels from 40,000 cases to 60,000 cases." Furth said.

"Whoa," we remarked. If you remember the Chalk Hill wines from the mid-1980s, you know they were undistinguished at best.

Sometime in early 1990, Furth must have come to this conclusion also. A new era of Chalk Hill wines was ushered in when Furth hired David Ramey as winemaker.

Ramey brought 10 years' international winemaking experience with him. As the former winemaker at Matanzas Creek, he put that winery on the map with exceptional sauvignon blanc, chardonnay and merlot releases.

Ramey, who turns a good French phrase, has always been interested in what the French winemakers were saying and what they were actually doing. Between his tenure at Matanzas and accepting the Chalk Hill position, he worked for the Moueix family at several of their Bordeaux estates, including Chateau Petrus.

The first French influence we noticed at the winery was the considerable investment in French oak barrels Furth was encouraged to

It's less than two years since Furth hired Ramey at Chalk Hill. "Dr. Dave," as we affectionately call him, has worked miracles on the Chalk Hill wines. The 1990 releases have the Ramey touch from vine to bottle.

The 1989 Chalk Hill Cabernet Sauvignon and 1986 Late Harvest Semillon that were still unbottled at the winery when Ramey arrived, have been "doctored" (very legitimately) and the Ramey prescription blend was crafted.

Fred Furth will see his dream of case production expansion come true, but not as quickly as he predicted in his 1989 statement to the press. Ramey bulked out much of the wine he inherited, talked Furth into scaling down, holding the line on prices and launching a major vineyard profile replanting.

The Chalk Hill estate has 1,100 acres of which 275 are planted. "Because Chalk Hill Winery has such large vineyard plantings, there's a multiplicity of soils, clonal selection and vine ages," Ramey said. In new and replantings, soil profiles will be better matched to varietals.

"When I came to Chalk Hill in 1990, the vinevards were about 85 percent white grapes. Over the next five years, red plantings, particularly merlot, will increase and some viognier (a Rhone white varietal) will be planted."

Ramey tasted us through a sampling of previously released Chalk Hill Sauvignon Blancs. They were grapefruity and grassy, totally lacking fruit elegance — nobody's favorite style.

The complete 360 is evident in the newly released 1990 Chalk Hill Sauvignon Blanc (\$10.75). To open the vine to light and eliminate the grassy elements, leaf pulling in the vineyards was practiced during the growing season.

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### WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

If you read the column, you know we're excited about the latest releases from Chalk Hill Winery. To make fitting comparison for all this, we blind tasted the newly released 1990 Chalk Hill Chardonnay (\$17) against the 1989 Chassagne-Montrachet Les Vergers by Michel Colin-Deleger from Burgundy. Yes! The Chalk Hill stood its ground with buttery notes, integrated nakiness and solid fruit. It's a lush, creamy mouthful for a lot less money than the Chassagne-Montrachet.

# Showin' cheesecake Have something creamy and dreamy

By CHARLES BRITTON Copley News Service

For those gloomy days, when everything seems to be turning into dross. I have this note of encouragement to offer: We are living in the great age of cheesecake.

It's a minor consolation, to be sure, but it's the best I can come up with at the

The decade of the '80s, notable for so many epochal events, also managed to bring cheesecake to new heights. The fashion for culinary Americana that set in during the mid-80s brought cheesecake, always a popular standard, to high-profile

It's always been the dessert of choice at places like delis, diners, steakhouses and seafood dives. But now it shows up in any setting, regardless of price range, and there's probably more cheesecake around these days than ever before.

If you're so minded, you could argue that tiramisu, a dessert that nowadays is hard to avoid at Italian restaurants. counts as a kind of cheesecake, seeing that a primary ingredient is mascarphone, the Italian version of cream cheese.

Among standard baked types, variations have blossomed forth in endless profusion. A popular Southern California restaurant chain called the Cheesecake Factory regularly stocks some 35 flavors.

Two recent books on the subject -Cheesecake Extraordinaire by Mary Crownover (Taylor) and Mother Wonderful's Cheesecakes and Other Goodies by Myra Chanin (Holt) — up the ante to more than 200 possibilities.

Despite this profusion of choices, I tend to feel about cheesecake much the same as with other dishes: The simplest and most direct version is the best. The real test, it seems to me, comes with the most fundamental incarnation that disdains elaborate flavoring, save for vanilla and the accent of citrus that goes so well with the slight tang of the cream cheese.

The origins of what we know as cheesecake are pretty clearly Eastern or Central European. The Austrians like their Topfentorten, and the Hungarians go for Turos Rascos, both made with pot cheese; similar fillings show up in strudels.

The Germans are fond of using Quark, a fresh cheese somewhat similar to ricotta but only distantly related to the subatomic particles of the same name. The lavish Russian cheesecake, Pashka, is traditional at Easter.

Still, there's nothing quite like our cheesecake, which seems to have been developed by Jewish delicatessens, particularly those in New York. This is an uncompromising rich and luscious creation, actually more of a cheese custard than a true

Another ancestor of the American cheesecake, particularly in the lighter variations, would be the Italian ricotta pud-

dings and pastries. Then there's the kind of "cheesecake" that reached its apogee with the pinups of World War II.

According to the most commonly accepted story, James Kane, a photographer for Hearst's New York Journal, first applied the term to legart in 1912. He posed a model on the railing of a steamship, and when the shot revealed more of her than intended he remarked, 'That's what I call real cheesecake." It must have been the right word, for it stuck.

essentially a matter of beating the ingre- at a successor house of the same name. dients together and baking. No-cook versions have long since made their appearance, and so have those with less than the usual load of calories.

the quality of finished cake depends a lot adapted the crust to the food processor.



Tempting your tastebuds with a creamy slice of cheesecake requires a little seductive reasoning

on the quality of the cream cheese. Choose a good brand, such as Philadelphia; the (Consensus Version) fewer additives, the better.

In addition, cheesecakes baked in a pie pan are flatter than those baked in a springform pan, and therefore take less baking time. When a 7-inch springform pan is used, baking times are longer, but the cake is taller and servings look bigger.

The classic among cheese cakes must be the one served at the legendary New York restaurant Lindy's. The original restaur-The kitchen version of cheesecake is ant has long since departed, but recipes among the easiest of desserts to prepare, for the cheesecake abound, including one

Of four published versions, three agree that this is the original. In any case, it is very much a cheesecake in the classic New York Style — impossibly rich, heavy as Preliminary note: Authorities agree that lead, and quite irresistible. We have

LINDY'S CHEESECAKE

Pastry:

l cup flour

4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon lemon zest (see note)

1 stick (8 tablespoons) butter, softened Dash vanilla

1 egg yolk

Filling: 21/2 pounds (40 ounces) cream cheese,

room temperature 1% cups sugar

3 tablespoons flour

11/2 teaspoons grated lemon zest (see note)

11/2 teaspoons grated orange zest (see note)

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

2 egg yolks

4 cup heavy cream

In a food processor, place flour, sugar and lemon zest. Pulse together. Add butter and pulse until muxture resembles a course meal. Add vanilla and eggyolk. Process until dough just clings together. (Add a very little cold water if necessary.) Working quickly, form into ball, wrap in plastic and refrigerate.

By hand, mix together flour, sugar and lemon zest. Cut in butter. Add vanilla and egg yolk, mixing until dough just clings together, adding a very little cold water as necessary. Form into ball, wrap in plastic and refrigerate.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Butter base and sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Remove sides. Roll out 1/2 of dough about inch thick; place on base and trim to fit. Bake 15 minutes or until golden. Let cool.

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**Chef Mary Brady** 

# Ireland's food rises from peasant to pleasant



Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day. In years past, it

was a time to honor Ireland's patron saint. It is said that St. Patrick drove all of the snakes. which were of tremendous population, from the Emerald Isle. Today, the day is an excuse to drink a few stouts and eat

lamb stew or comed beef and cabbage. Ireland is a country of limited resources and a peasant background. Economic factors dictated the use of inexpensive and simple food products.

An Irish proverb says "the newest of food and the oldest of drink." Only the freshest of food has been used throughout the years. Potatoes and oatmeal are staple items in an Irish household. Rich butter and flower-sweet honey are traditional accompaniments. Suddenly, the simple food becomes simply solendid.

Soda bread, made with flour, buttermilk, soda amd salt is still an Irish favorite. In the old days, it was cooked in a portable oven over a turf fire with turf pods placed on top to give it an all-around brown crust. The Irish have perfected bread. There is little comparable that I have experienced.

Onions, leeks, garlic, cabbage and carrots are some of the very few crops that are produced with grace in Ireland. Watercress and sorrel are used with the same frequency as iceberg lettuce in the United States. What a delightful difference; greens with taste.

As always, there is seafood, some of the best in the world. Ireland is noted for its salmon. It commands a high price throughout the world.

Irish cooking differs in another respect. in that it is the same all over the country. In the United States, we have "regional" specialties. Southern, East Coast, Cajun, to name a few.

The only dish that changes from area to area is lamb siew. The base is lamb, onions and potatoes. From there, the stew changes from town to town, or even house to house, with the variations being limitless.

Potatoes were brought to Ireland around the 1600s. The Irish were the only people in Europe that ate the vegetable. Other countries grew them as a curiosity. The mild climate of Ireland proved to be a perfect match for the tubers.

Irish cooking today is much different than yesteryear. As little as 10 years ago. peas, carrots, cabbage and potatoes were about as much a culinary experience as you could get. Now anything we get here is accessible in Ireland too.

Irish foodstuffs, particularly dairy products, meat and fish, are top quality. The bacon is meaty - not all fat. The oatmeal is incomparable, and the lamb has a special sweetish flavor.

Although the Irish are still big meat and potato eaters, the trend is gradually shifting. Breakfast is heavy. Eggs. sauysage. bacon, bread, potatoes, juice, cereal. Who would want lunch after all that? But they eat it; not a big lunch, but a sandwich and

Dinner is a major meal. There is a growing trend to eat fish. The Irish, like us, are gravitating to one-pot cooking. Vegetarianism is on the rise, with the salad bar craze just now catching on.

What should you serve on this St. Patrick's Day? There are some great Irish cookbooks around to help you decide. Cooking Irish Style by Kinney. Traditional Irish Recipes by John Murphy, and The Ballymoe Cookbook by Myrtle Allen are a few worth seeking out. Now I must go check the pot of stew and throw a few more turfs of sod on the soda bread. "Erin Go

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

The following are the school lunch menus for March 16-20:

MARCH 16: Dinosaur day -- Dinosaur ravioli with roll, roasted

MARCH 17: O'Leary's hot veggie soup woth Finnigan's turkey

MARCH 18: Pita bread with turkey salad and lettuce, baked

MARCH 19: Soft tortilla shell with meat, cheese, tomatoes and

MARCH 20: Funfish — Funfish boat with tartar sauce and roll,

MARCH 17: O'Leary's vegetable soup with Finnigan's turkey

irkey dog on a bun, chef's salad with roll, garden green peas, diced

and cheese on a bun, baked hamburger on a bun, chefs salad with a

roll, hash brown potatoes, lime gelatin with topping, shamrock cookie.

repperoni and cheese pizza, chefs salad with roll, corn, peaches, milk.

salsa; baked hamburger on a bun; chef's salad with a roll; vegetarian

roasted turkey dog on a bun, chef's salad with roll, potato tots, apple-

stacked meat, cheese and trimmings; french fries; assorted fruit or

cheese, olives, sour cream and salsa, refried beans; chilled pineapple;

poat; pepperoni pizza; french fries or tossed salad with dressing; as-

MARCH 19: Cook's choice, soft tortilla shell with taco meat,

MARCH 20: Pizza bar: \$1.50 — Flestada pizza; cheese pizza

MARCH 16: Coney Island, chef salad, tossed salad, spinich sa-

MARCH 17: Chicken filet on burn, chef salad, tossed salad, veg-

MARCH 18: Gyro, chef salad, tossed salad, spinach salad

MARCH 19: Tostada, chef salad, tossed salad, vegetable sticks,

MARCH 20: Taco bar, chef salad, tossed salad, vegetable sticks,

MARCH 16: Hamburger Bar: Choice of beef pattie, lean pattie,

MARCH 17: Mexican Bar: Choice of taco with crisp shell or soft

MARCH 18: Salad Bar: Choice of shredded lettuce, diced ham

MARCH 19: Mexican Bar: Choice of taco with crisp shell or soft

MARCH 20: Deli Bar: Choice of sliced turkey, ham, roast beef,

MARCH 16: Sloppy joe, tossed salad, chef salad, french fries,

MARCH 17: Italian submarine, tossed salad, chef salad, french

merican or swiss cheese, shredded lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles,

condiments, kaiser bun; grilled cheese sandwich; assorted fruits and

hell, taco salad, nachos with cheese and meat, shreeded lettuce, di-

ced tomato, chopped onion, salsa, guacamole, sour cream; assorted

oun or pita, sliced American or Swiss cheese, bacon, sliced tomatoes/

nions, pickles, catsup, mustard, barbecue sauce, pizza sauce; as-

shell, taco salad, nachos with cheese and meat, shredded lettuce, di-

ced tomato/chopped onion, salsa, guacamole, sour cream; assorted

and turkey, grated cheese, peas, sprouts, sliced cucumbers, pasta sa-

lad, croutons, bacon bits, chow main noodles, assorted dressings; a

etable sticks, french fries, assorted canned fruit, apples, oranges, fresh

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fruit in season, milk, roll, homemade vegetable soup.

lad, french fries, assorted canned fruit, apples, oranges, fresh fruit in

beans; pineapple tidbits; milk (Lunch bunch stickers).

School Lunch Menu

NOVI ELEMENTARY, NOVI MEADOWS

pears, milk (Free dinosaur prizes).

iidbits; milk.

sorted fruit or orange juice; milk.

eason, milk, roll and chili

son, milk, roll, beef barley soup.

on, milk, roll, tomato-rice soup.

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

sorted fruits and vegetables.

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son, milk, roll, famous recipe bean soup.

MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL

### The Refrigerator Door

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

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

CLASSES AT SCHOOLCRAFT: Schoolcraft College's awardwinning Culinary Arts Department is offering several classes this winter and spring

Wines of the West Coast and Great Lakes is scheduled at 7-10:10 p.m. for five weeks beginning today, March 16: fee is \$89. Pastries for Everyone, 6-8:30 p.m., meets for five weeks beginning Wednesday, March 18. The fee is \$90.

The Nutrition Cuisine for Health and Fitness seminar will explore innovative cuisine for the '90s. Instructed by Certifled Chefs Gabriel and N. Mercer, meal preparation will be supported by lectures on nutrition and its relation to heart disease, cholesterol levels and body metabolism. Tenhours of independent study are required. The five-week course will begin Saturday, April 11, meeting from 8 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$200.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

WINE TASTING: Wednesday's Wine Bar at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit continues 5:30-7:30 p.m. at \$15 per person for six wines and whimsical appetizers; no reservations required. March 18: Southern Rhone wines from Kermit Lynch Imports: March 25: French wines from Gascony, the Loire, Alsace and Bordeaux.

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

Sessions will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the following schedule: Monday, March 16, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Chef Ramon Hollingsworth. Monday, May 4, Diamond Jim Brady's, Novi. Chef Mary Brady. Monday, July 20, Miesel/Sysco, Canton. Chef Kelli L. Lewton.

tal, Pontlac. Chef Mario Etemad. To purchase tickets, contact the manager or hostess at the above locations.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, Victory Celebration, St. Joseph Mercy Hospi-

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

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

STARTS TODAY!

# Make the cake of your dreams

cess only until blended.)

Year of Diet Desserts" by Joan Bing-

PINEAPPLE FROMAGE

11/4 cups low-fat cottage cheese

11/4 teaspoons vanilla extract

6 unsweetened canned pineapple

6 unsweetened frozen cherries

Preheat oven to 325 F. Spray a

In food processor, blend cottage

non-stick 9-inch layer cake pan with

cheese, eggs, honey, vanilla and cin-

l teaspoon cinnamon

ham (Rodale):

3 eggs

rings, drained

vegetable spray.

Vegetable Spray

1/2 cup honey

Heat oven to 550 degrees F. Make filling by beating cream cheese with an electric mixer until smooth. Add suger, flour, lemon and orange zest and vanilla; beat well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each, until just incorporated. Add volks in same way. Lightly beat in cream.

Fit sides of pan over base. Roll out remaining dough, cut in strips and line sides of pan almost to top. Pour in filling. Bake for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 200 degrees F; continue

baking for one hour. Cool on rack. To serve, carefully loosen and remove sides. If you are careful, you can slide cake from base of pan. Otherwise, leave it on base and serve from there. Yields 12 to 16 servings.

Note: Instead of grating rind you can use this method, provided that the blade of your food processor is sharp: Shave zest from fruit and combine with sugar called for. Process together until zest is finely gound into sugar. Then proceed with

Most no-bake cheesecakes are mousses, made withe gelatin and beaten egg whites. Myra Chanin has another approach. She depends on the fact that acidic substances — she calls for Fruit Fresh, a commercial form of ascorbic acid or Vitimin C — thickens milk protein. This is the way it works, in a fanciful flavor:

MOTHER WONDERFUL'S NO-BAKE CARIBBEAN BANANA CHEESECAKE

24 teaspoons unsalted butter 8 ounces white chocolate 1 teaspoon banana flavoring 4 cup finely ground banilla wafer 4 cup banana chips, chopped things may be done in a food proces-½ cup pecans, chopped medium sor, but don't overbeat mixture. Pro-

l pound cream cheese I can (about 11/2 cups) sweetened

4 teaspoons Fruit Fresh 4 cup frozen pineapple-orange- lime zest. Refrigerate until set, about banana (or pinnaple-orange) juice four hours or overnight. Yields 12 concentrate, thawed but undiluted 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 2 teaspoons dark rum

1/2 very ripe bananas, peeled and mashed (about 6 ounces) 4 banana, sliced thin '4 cup sliced pecans Orange slices, lime zest stripes for

Melt butter and 5 ounces of white chocolate over simmering water a top double boiler or in microwave oven. When melted, remove from heat and

whisk into a smooth mass. Beat in 1/2 tablespoon of banana flavoring. Measure cookie crumbs into a food processor. Add ¼ cup banana chips thawed and nuts. Process in bursts, until fine and dry, not mushy. Add crumb mixture all at once to butter mixture. Mash together with fork until well blended. Use to line bottom and sides of 10-inch springform pan, going no namon until smooth. Pour into pre-

spoon. Reserve 2 tablespoons of Put one slice of pineaple in center of cake; arrange other slices around crust to sprinkle on cake. over simmering water or microwave cherry in center of each pinapple oven. Reserve. In mixer, whip cream slice. Bake another 10 minutes, Cool cheese on high speed for five mi- on rack in pan. Chill. Yields eight nutes. Add condensed milk and beat servings, 140 calories each. on medium speed for two minutes.

and smooth down with back of a soup oven for 45 minutes.

until creamy and well blended. The following is a favorite of the Dissolve Fruit Fresh in juices. Add Northville Record/Novi News staff. to cream cheese along with remain- It's a low-fat cheesecake made with bohydrates 19g; Fat 4g; Cholesterol ing banana flavoring, rum, melted drained yogurt instead of cream 71mg; Calcium 130mg; Sodium white chocolate and mashed banana. cheese. It's adapted from "Not Just 57mo.

Beat briefly until blended. (The same Cheesecake," (Triad. 1988). CHOCOLATE MINT CHEESECAKE

32-ounce carton vanilla flavored Fold in sliced banana and pecans. low-fat yogurt, drained (see note). Pour into crust and spread batter 5 tablespoons sugar evenly, until it is well pressed against 2 tablespoons cornstarch crust. Garnish with orange slivers of

4 cup unsweetened cocoa

1 tablespoon creme de menthe 1/4 to 1/4 teaspoon mint extract 2 eggs, lightly beaten (for substi-Among reduced calorie cheesetutes, see page 16) cakes is this version, made with low-19-inch Keebler chocolate Readvfat cottage cheese. It comes from "A

> The day before you plan to make the cake, drain yogurt by placing it in a draining device.

(Note: to drain yogurt, spoon it into your draining device and allow the liquid to run out for anywhere from 8 to 24 hours. Discard the liquid and use the remaining cheese as you would cream cheese. Yogurt funnels are on the market, but if you can't find one, just spoon the yogurt into a cheesecloth and suspend it over the kitchen sink overnight.)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place vogurt cheese in a medium-size bowl Add sugar, cornstarch, cocoa, creme de menthe and mint extract, stirring gently with a fork or wire whisk until well blended. Do not overbeat. Stir in

Pour into prepared crust and smooth the top with a spatula. Bake Melt 3 ounces of white chocolate rim, overlapping if necessary. Put a until top turns lightly golden around the edges, but center is still jiggly (about 25-30 minutes). Remove from oven and cool

slightly on a wire rack. Refrigerate until chilled. Makes 8 servings.

Nutritional information (per serving): 134 calories; Protein 6g; Car-

# For March, come in with a lamb

more than 1 1/2 inches up sides. Press pared pan. Bake on middle shelf of

With the arrival of spring, you of the country's lamb. Certified lamb move from the oven while the meat is can't help but anticipate the pleasurable bounty of fresh fruits, vegetables red, white, blue and gold label. and one of the season's most favored

Although the idea of spring lamb is no longer applicable, since fresh American lamb is now available yearround, many consumers still favor adding this tender, lean and healthy meat to the menu this time of year. Today's lamb now comes in a lar- only a few minutes of preparation to

ger variety of cuts than ever before, the more luxurious racks, loin chops

comes in packages designated by a still pink. Once you have selected the cut of your choice, you will find that it is extremely simple to prepare in a variety of ways from grilling and broiling to roasting and even microwaving.

The leg of lamb, called for in this

Festive Leg of Lamb with Orange

overcook this succulent roast but re-

create a distinctively spicy taste usfrom inexpensive center cut leg ing orange marmalade, ginger, vinesteaks, shanks and ground meat to gar and garlic. To avoid a strong odor as the meat cooks, always roast leg of lamb in a Certifled Fresh American Lamb is moderate oven, no hotter than 325 a U.S. Department of Agriculture degrees. For optimum eating, never lade, candied ginger and cider vineguarantee given only to the top third

FESTIVE LEG OF LAMB WITH ORANGE MARMALADE GINGER GLAZE (8 Servings)

2 cups orange marmalade Marmalade Ginger Glaze requires % cup minced candied ginger 4 cup cider vinegar pounds) 2 garlic cloves, slivered

In medium bowl, blend marma-

Using a roasting pan with rack, place lamb on rack, fat side up. Make slits in surface of lamb and insert garlic slivers. Roast lamb in preheated 375-de-

gree oven for 20 minutes, lower temperature to 325 degrees and roast to desired degree of doneness: 17-20 minutes per pound or 140 degrees for rare, 21-24 minutes per pound or 150 degrees for medium, 24-27 minutes per pound or 160 degrees for During last 30 minutes of roast-

ing, brush on 1/2 cup glaze. When lamb is done, remove from oven, cover and let stand 10 minutes. Slice and serve. Heat remaining marmalade ginger glaze and serve

tion and guidelines for selecting the right rice for every occasion. For a free copy, send name and address to: Uncle Ben's Healthy Rice Recipes, P.O. Box 11147, Chicago, 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

tasting recipes, nutrition informa-

I medium onion, chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 can (16 ounces) black beans or pinto beans, rinsed and drained 1 can (14/4 ounces) no salt added stewed tomatoes, undrained

undrained, chopped 1/4 teaspoons chili powder 1/4 teaspoons ground curnin /4 teaspoon salt (optional)

2/2 cups instant rice /4 cup chopped green pepper Chopped fresh cilantro (optional)

1/4 cups water

1/4 cups instant rice

2 egg whites, lightly beaten 1 clove garlie, minced

"Light and Healthy Eating — The cooking spray; heat over medium /2 teaspoon dried oregano,

tender, about 2 minutes. Stir in

beans, tomatoes, chili powder, l

teaspoon of the cumin, red pepper

flakes, salt and oregano. Bring to a

boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer

Stir in green pepper; simmer un-

rice according to package directions

covered 5 minutes. Meanwhile, cook

omitting butter and adding remain-

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce /2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed

1/4 cups (6 ounces) shredded

part-skim low-moisture mozzarella

ITALIAN VEGETABLE RICE PIZZA

Nutrition Information Per Serving: ries), Sodium 660mg.

Calories 290, Protein 18g, Carbohydrate 35g, Fat 8g (26 percent of calo-

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

### Chalk Hill makes remarkable comeback fermentation (to reduce harsh acidity critical of the result.

fermented 11/5 in that new oak we saw). During the barrel aging period, the wine remained on stirred lees for

my name is

NATIONAL C.P.A. CONVENTION

and round out the palate

four months (very French) with a mi-making: pleasing himself, making a ience something similar in a Californor portion going through malolactic flavor statement and being severely nia cab, this wine's for you.

Sauvignon (\$14.75) has big, black-

1990 which is a Ramey-all-the-way

### getables du jour, assorted canned fruit, apples, oranges, fresh fruit season, milk, roll, cream of broccoli soup.

ies, vegetable du jour, assorted canned fruit, apples, oranges, fresh uit in season, milk, roll, chicken noodle soup. MARCH 18: Gyro, tosed salad, chef salad, french fries, vegetable i jour, mashed potatoes, assorted canned fruit, apples, oranges

resh fruit in season, milk, roll, Cook's choice, MARCH 19: French dip, Barbecue chicken, tossed salad, chef alad, french fries, vegetable du jour, assorted canned fruit, apples, or-

anges, fresh fruit in season, milk, roll, homemade bean soup. MARCH 20: Grilled cheese sandwich, tuna and noodles, tossed salad, chef salad, french fries, vegetable du jour, mashed potatoes, assorted canned fruit, apples, oranges, fresh fruit in season, milk, roll,

### cream of asparagus soup. NORTHVILLE ELEMENTARIES

MARCH 16: Chicken nuggets, buttered peas, roll with butter, sloppy joe on bun, baked beans, assorted fruit and vegetables. MARCH 17: Cheese pizza, frozen green juice dessert, griled chicken fillet on bun, potato round, pickles and tomatoes, frozen green juice dessert, assorted fruit and vegetables.

MARCH 18: Sticker Day! Northville hot dogs, bun, potato rounds, Mexican pizza, assorted fruits and vegetables. MARCH 19: Pizza with pepperoni, pita sandwich with sliced

turkey, cheese and veggies in pita bread pocket; assorted fruit and

MARCH 20: Chicken nuggets with sauce, peas, roll with butter, burrito, corn, assorted fruit and vegetables.



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Use spices in small quantities until you get to know their flavors. One dish, well seasoned, can 'make the meal." Don't use the same spice in several dishes at the same meal and don't serve heavily spiced foods in every course. The supermarket shelves are filled with dozens of spices and

spice blends to tantalize your taste buds, but remember to start out with a "dash," you want to enhance the food, not disguise it. Curry powder is a blend of coriander, turmeric, cloves, black pepper, red pepper, garlic, cumin, fenugreek, ginger and can contain

sidered exotic, an inspiration to Indian cooking. For a mild flavor, use one teaspoon curry for each four servings. The chief use, of course, is making meat, fish and chicken curries. It is also good with rice, veal, shrimp, eggs, vegetables, seasoned sauces, soups and stews. Try a dash In mayonnaise, French dressing or in a can of mushroom or tomato soup.

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Cardamom is one of the most aromatic and pungent on the spice shelf. It is the dried fruit of a plant in the ginger family and native to India. Cardamom pods are packed in jars or plastic bags or sold in bulk.

many or more varieties of spices. Curry is con-

To use the whole cardamom pods, gently crush and remove seeds. The whole seed can be added to dishes or grind in a pepper mill or clean coffee grinder. Custards, rice puddings, cookies, breads and fruits get a "nippy" new flabeef roast. A real taste treat is dropping a cardatopping, apple pie filling or on pork before roast

Cooking with spices makes meals "some- mom seed into a cup of strong black coffee. ing. Actually, fennel is an ancient herb that was thing special." There is hardly a food made that Mace is a cousin of nutmeg; in fact, mace is thought to be sacred and could counteract can't be made better by adding a dash of spice. the lacy covering around the nutmeg seed. The causes of some diseases. two do have similiar aromas, but mace is more pungent and less sweet. Mace adds this pun- and garnishes pale foods such as potatoes.

Know your way around spice rack

gent flavor to sweet breads, pound cake, cherry pie and puddings. Mace is probably at its best sauces for fish. It is widely used in sausages, sawith chocolate, in cakes, puddings and other lad dressings and condiments. In Hungarian

Great cooks also add mace to oyster stew. creamed eggs or Welsh rarebit, fish sauces and meat stuffings. Adding a sprinkle of mace on vhipping cream gives it more flavor.

Cumin is the secret ingredient in exotic oriental flavorings. However, it is probably most familiar in chili con carne and hot tamales. Cumin has a distinctive aroma and flavor, spicy and sharp with a slightly bitter taste so start with a dash. It can also be used in seasoning soups and stews, flavoring bread or rice and a peppy addition to meat loaf.

Coriander seed was one of the first spices used by man but is actually the dried ripe fruit of an herb in the parsley family. To many it tastes like a combination of lemon peel and sage, and has a mild, fragrant odor. It is used commercially in many meat products espe-

In the ground form it is added to curry blends, rolls, pastries, cookies and cakes or sprinkled in applesauce or gingerbread. Fennel is an aromatic seed that has a pleas-

ant odor and sweet taste somewhat like anise. The flavor of fennel blends well in baking for vor from cardamom. Try a dash in green pea rolls, breads and pastries; and seasons fruits, soup, sweet potatoes or sprinkled on pork or soup, fish dishes and sauces. Sprinkle on pizza

Paprika is bright red in color yet mild in flavor

cream sauces for vegetables and lemon butter cooking of course paprika is used very liberally.

White pepper is more aromatic but less biting than black pepper. It is used basically the same as black pepper but preferred where black specks might mar the appearance of soups, sauces and fish. Cayenne pepper is made from capsicumm

sauce, milk. hot peppers and the most pungent of all spices NOVI HIGH SCHOOL with a flery bite. Experiment cautiously with very little as it adds a real tang to most dishes. Red pepper is another spice to "proceed with and cheese on a bun, chill dog on a bun, Patrick's french fries, lime gecaution" when using for spicing up dishes, as it atin with fruit topping, milk. is hot and biting. MARCH 18: Deli-soup bar \$2.20: Kaiser roll with choice of

All these spices maintain flavor and intensity if kept in a cool, dry, dark place. Keep spices away from heat so do not store over the stove. Spices will stay fresh in tightly resealed packages for several months, but they don't improve with long aging.

If you're not sure if the spice is fresh, rub a bit f the spice between your palms and breathe the aroma. No aroma, then it's time to replace

Spice up your foods, but remember a pinch goes a long way!

/4 small eggplant, thinly sliced

I tomato, cut into thin wedges

2 tablespoons grated parmesan

Bring water to a boil in medium

saucepan. Stir in rice, cover, remove

from heat and set aside for 5 mi-

ture out onto greased 12-inch pizza

pan and flatten to form crust. Bake in

oregano. Arrange eggplant, zucchini

and tomato over crust; top with re-

cheese. Continue baking 10 minutes

or until vegetables are tender and

cheese is lightly browned. Makes 4

maining mozzarella and parmesan

nutes, or until all liquid is absorbed.

ing cumin. Place rice on serving. Stir half the mozzarella into hot

plate; top with bean mixture and cooked rice. When cheese is melted.

sprinkle with cilantro, if desired. stir in beaten egg whites. Turn mix-

Calories 204, Protein 7g, Carbohy- minutes. Drizzle tomato sauce over

drate 43g, Fat less than Ig (4 percent crust; sprinkle with basil, garlic and

Nutrition Information Per Serving: preheated oven at 400 degrees F. 5

/4 cup thinly sliced zucchini

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