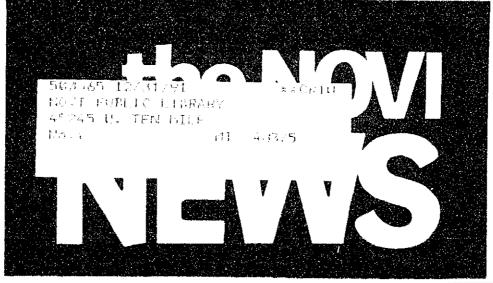
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Ex-chief hired in sex case

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi schools has hired a retired Novi Police Department official to lead an investigation into alleged sexual misconduct charges against a teacher.

Former Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner will be conducting an investigation into the charges made by a student against band director Craig Strain.

Strain has been suspended with pay since Oct. 17.

The retired deputy chief was hired "to run down some loose ends," said acting school Superintendent William Barr.

School district attorneys also will investigate the case, Barr said. And the district also will use police reports if available in its investigation.

Strain's case is being investigated by the Livonia Police Department.

The school board agreed at an Oct. 22 special meeting that the accusations against Strain deserved investigation. The investigation was to be completed by a Dec. 4 hearing if Strain requested an opportunity to appear before the board.

Strain has indicated he would like a hearing, Barr said.

The hearing can be held in open or closed session at Strain's

Band performances have continued as scheduled since Strain's suspension began, Barr said.

The school district has hired an interim band director. Tim Hoey, a Michigan native, will be leading the band until the Strain case is resolved.

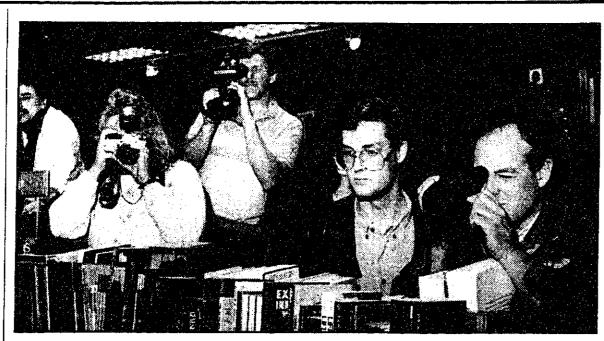
Band member Matt Wickert said Hoey is a good band teacher. but many students refuse to give him a chance.

"A lot of people shut him out. It's like Strain or nothing," he said.

Student Danielle Kuenzel said she is among the students who would like Strain returned to the classroom.

"I don't care if he did or didn't do it. I just want him back in the band," Kuenzel said.

Rumors that the band's planned trip to Florida will be cancelled are untrue, Barr said.



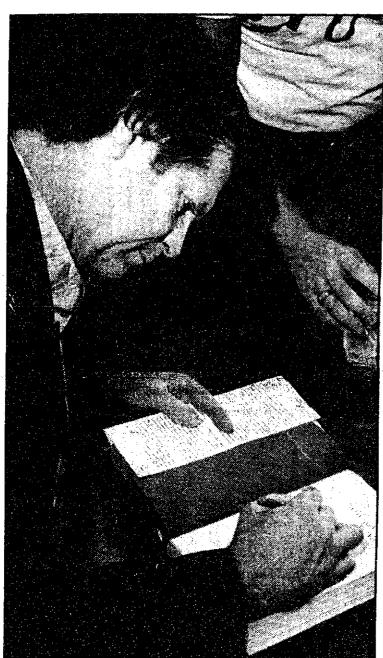


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Beach Book

Founding member of The Beach Boys, Brian Wilson, was in town last Wednesday, signing copies of his autobiography "Wouldn't It Be Nice," at Borders book store. Above, fans try to get photos of the '60s singer

\$500 million waste plan faces voters

By SCOTT DANIEL

Oakland County's solid waste program will be put to the test tomorrow in Novi when voters help decide if the \$500 million plan should be funded.

According to Ann Hobart, spokesperson for the county's solld waste management department, voter turnout is expected to be light. She said she expects a close vote. but is optimistic funding will be approved despite considerable opposition.

'Ive been an optimist all along." Hobart said. "(The program) makes a lot of sense. It follows what the citizens want.

"I think it will pass if people get out and vote."

If approved, the funds would be used to sell general obligation bonds. The bonds, theoretically, would be paid off by revenues generated from the system.

Funds from the bond sale would be used to acquire recycling processing centers, compost facilities, household hazardous waste programs and landfill space. The bulk of the money for the program is for the waste-to-energy incinerator, which is estimated at nearly \$300 million

Objections to the plan have centered around the incinerator, which would be placed in Auburn Hills. John Freeman, spokesperson of Taxpayers for a Clean Environment, a coalition of groups against the plan, said the incinerator would put harmful contaminants including mercury, lead and dioxins into

"In the long run," Freeman said, "it would be healthier for our county and our people to recycle rather than incinerate."

Novi City Council endorsed the county plan earlier this year with only one disenting vote. City Manager Ed Kriewall acknowledged concerns about air contaminants, but said he was confident the incinerator would be safe.

"I think there is probably room for Incineration in Oakland County," he said, "providing it meets all the environmental questions."

Hobart said the concerns about the incinerator may be unfounded. The device, she said, would be constructed with state of the art safety equipment.

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City trash future remains in limbo

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

City Council and the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC) will decide the fate of Novi's rubbish.

Neighborhoods are currently left to negotiate their own trash pickups. But, all that will change next fall when Novi goes to a city-wide collection program.

The city and authority will have to decide by then if they wish to participate in the county's solid waste program or provide their own services. According to City Manager Ed Kriewall, Novi's hands are tied until voters make a decision on the

county plan tomorrow. "We can't make a decision until

the county does," he said. Voters will be asked Tuesday to approve a bond issue for financing of the plan. The county wants \$500 million to construct an incinerator, recycling processing centers, compost facilities, household hazardous waste programs and additional landfill space.

RRRASOC General Manager Lenora Jadun said it's likely the authority will not participate in the county plan if it's approved. She said the city's decision may come down to the bottom line.

"It's a matter of economics," Jadun said. "If we are more economical than the county, they will probably come here."

The county has quoted a price of \$65 per ton of garbage to burn it in the proposed incinerator, she said. The authorty recently signed a 10-year agreement to landfill in Salem Township with BFI for \$33 per ton, Jadun added.

Unless Oakland County can come back with a better offer, "we probably will landfill nonrecyclable waste, she said.

RRRASOC would also have the option of using the Detroit incinerator at a cheaper cost than the county service. The going rate is

\$45 per ton downtown, Jadun said. Kriewall said the city would likely follow the authority's lead. He said RRRASOC would provide a more "expedient" alternative than the

"We're not real happy with the county," Kriewall said.

The county's plan could be clouded by state action, he added. "We feel the state will move away from incinerators and back to landfills." Kriewall said. "It could change

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Countdown to election day begins

By JAN JEFFRES

- Indecisive voters will find selecting a mayor a breeze Tuesday.

The only choice is the current office-holder, Matthew Quinn, who no doubt will be the first mayor in city history to reap a third, two-year term. His salary is \$20 per meeting.

It gets tougher when it comes to choosing three city council members. Six are vying for the four-year terms: parks and recreation commissioner Diana Canup, chiropractor Dr. Kevin Crain, real estate broker Carol Mason, former mayor Robert Schmid and parks and recreation commissioner Gerald

The lone incumbent on the ballot is Joseph Toth, who has already served five years.

Schmid, Mason and Toth were the leaders in the September primary election, in that order, followed by Crain, Canup and Shulman.

Council members earn \$15 per

meeting, typically a four- to five-

hour session. Monday, retiring council member Martha Hoyer and Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger will be saluted by their colleagues at a pre-

meeting reception. Two ballot issues will face voters, only one of them local. The Veterans Alliance of Novi is seeking a .28-mill property tax increase to build a veterans memorial facility here. The millage is for a 15-year bond issue which may not exceed \$2.9 million.

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Pre-election Poll

Results from a telephone poll of 86 voters in the City of Novi, conducted by the Novi News staff on October 31 and November 1, 1991. The questions were: Who will you vote for? (vote for three)

and How will you vote on the bonding proposal? COUNCIL CANIDATES Mason Schmid Canup Toth Shuiman Crain UNDECIDED for 1 seats for 2 seats for 3 seats VETERAN MEMORIAL FACILITY Undecided OAKLAND COUNTY SOLID WASTE Undecided 50

PERCENT

Polling places

Those qualified to vote as absentee voters may do so at city hall until 4 p.m.

The election begins at 7 a.m. Tuesday and runs until 8 p.m. in the following locations:

School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road at the corner of Taft and Eleven Mile roads. Precinct Two-Novi Middle School

Precinct One - Novi Christian

South at 25299 Taft Road. Precinct Three - Novi Civic Cen-

ter, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. Precinct Four - Lake Shore Park Community Building, 601 South Lake

Drive. Precinct Five - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Road.

Precinct Six - Novi Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River Avenue. Precinct Seven — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive.

Precinct Eight — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Drive. Precinct Nine - Novi High School

Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road.

Precinct Ten - Novi Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road.

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Community Calendar

Today, November 4

Wilt Chamberlain in town: Basketball great Wild Chamberlain signs his autobiography today at Borders Book Store in the Novi Town Center from noon to 1 p.m.

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

Tuesday, November 5

Election day: The Novi City general election is slated for today. On the ballot will be six candidates vying for three seats on the council. The mayor is running for election unopposed. Two ballot propositions will also appear: a bonding proposal for the Veteran's Memorial Facility and a bonding proposal for the Oakland County solid waste plan. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Center Seniors: The Novi Center Seniors will hold a buisness meeting at 11 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for 1992. For more information, call 347-0414.

Wednesday, November 6

Planning commission: The Novi City Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regularly scheduled

Thursday, November 7

Board of Education: The Novi school board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road.

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

Saturday, November 9

Scouting for food: All Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the Clinton Valley Council will be conducting a food collection drive throughout the City of Novi. The scouts will drop off bags on Saturday, Nov. 9 to homes in Novi and will collect those bags Saturday, Nov. 16. The food collected will be donated to the regional food bank for distribution to needy families. Winter Watch: Live birds and mammals will be at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center at 11 a.m.

Monday, November 11

Veteran's Day: City offices will be closed in observance of the Vet-

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

Tuesday, November 12

City council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club meets from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge for attending. Call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 after 6 p.m. for more information.

Jaycees meet: The Novi Jaycees have a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Jacyees House. Call 624-5703 for information.

Wednesday, November 13

Peaceful parenting: Wise Mothers, a non-profit group focusing on the value of parenting and the needs of parents who are interested in making informed choices as they raise their children, will present a workshop titled "Peaceful Parenting" for Novi Community Education. The purpose is to help parents maintain a peaceful home by learning skills of affirmation, cooperation and conflict resolution. To register or for more information, call 348-1200.

Band-A-Rama: The Novi High School band performs tonight 7:30 p.m. in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium.

Thursday, November 14

Parks and Rec: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 in the Old Town Hall west of the Novi Public Library.

Saturday, November 16

DSO comes to Novi: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium tonight as part of its 13th annual tour. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call Novi High School, 344-8300, for more information Story time: Story reader Kris Nasiatka will be at Borders Book Shop

in the Novi Town Center at 11 a.m.

ley Council will be complete their food collection drive throughout the City of Novi. Scouts who dropped off bags at area homes the previous Saturday will return to collect the bags and carry them to the collection site, at the Big Boy Restaurant at 26401 Novi Road. Collection sites will receive the bags from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, November 18

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m in

Wednesday, November 20

Planning Commission: The Novi City Planning Commission is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Cultural exchange: The Novi school district will host Iwao Okamura, a Japanese teacher, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center: Okamura will give a presentation on Japanese culture.

Thursday, November 21

Ceramics show: Oakland Community College students from the Orchard Ridge Campus are having a show and sale beginning today at Orchard Mall. The mall is at Orchard Lake and Maple roads. The show runs through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday and until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Board of Education: The Novi school board will meet at 7:30 at Parkview Elementary, 45825 Eleven Mile Road.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 in the Old Town Hall west of the Novi Public Library.

Monday, November 25

Joint Session: The Novi City Council and the city Planning Commission have scheduled a joint meeting at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic

Saturday, November 30

Craft Show: The Novi Jaycees sponsor a holiday arts and craft show today and tomorrow at the Novi Civic Center. The show runs from 10-5:30 today and from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

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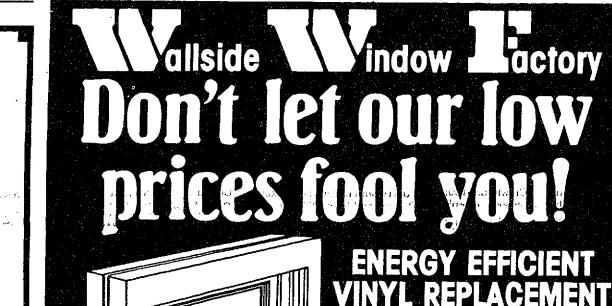
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Campaigning costs add up

By JAN JEFFRES

It costs money to run for political office in Novi. Besides lining up contributions from supporters in private life and the business world, candidates typically dip into their own resources to pay for all those tee shirts, flyers, direct mail advertising and signs. According to post-primary reports and pre-election filings submitted to the Oakland County Clerk's election

mitte, here's where the money came from — and went. Mayor Matthew Quinn accumulated \$12,890 in his war chest, but there's not much of a battle ahead. He is running unopposed. Quinn's campaign included a golf outing at Oak Pointe Golf Club in Brighton which brought in \$8,956 but cost

are \$7,982. The race for three vacancies on the city council is considerably more

The biggest spenders to date are Diana Canup, \$5,297, Incumbent Joseph Toth, \$4,832 and Robert Schmid, \$4,252. DIANA CANUP: collected \$7,441;

Donors include planning consultant Brandon Rogers, \$20; Don and Kathy Johnson of Ambo Trans Inc., \$350; Kimberly Burkowsky, \$50; Patti and Thomas Kent, \$20; Mary spent \$2.638. Ann Weber, \$20; Claude and Gladys Earl, \$20; Aileen Ryan, \$20; Mickey

spent \$5,297.

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Today's election eve

cilities. (See related story.)

to a property tax increase.

The waste program, to be fi-

City Clerk Gerry Stipp said Fri-

been sent out, slightly more than

the 516 collected in the last city

election in 1989. Stipp estimates

that 5,000 to 6,000 voters will go

"For a city election, that's fairly

A Novi News poll, conducted via

random telephone calls late last

week, showed a down-to-the-wire

race for City Council, and equally

narrow margins on the two ballot

issues (see accompanying chart).

While both the Veteran's Me-

to the polls Tuesday.

decent, she added.

525 absentee ballots have

nanced by user fees, will not lead

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State laws provide for voterapproved financing of these facilities, which in Novi would serve as headquarters for the American Legion, AMVETS, Disabled American Veterans and the Marine Corps League. Other veterans division by seven Novi candidates groups are eligible to join in. and one ballot issue support com-If this millage is approved, an owner of a \$100,000 would add a \$14 charge to the current tax bill

while a \$150,000 householder would face another \$21 in taxes. For a \$200,000 home, the yearly rate would be \$28. This would be an add-on to the current city property tax millage of 10.6916. One mill equals one dollar per each \$1,000 of state equal-\$6,726. His campaign expenditures ized valuation of property -

> In addition, Oakland County wants voters to OK a \$500 million bond issue to finance the Oakland County Solid Waste Management System, which includes a waste-

roughly 50 percent of the market

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Sharon Levagood, \$25; CAROL MASON: collected \$5,497 Donors include Edward Wong,

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Mark Angelocci, \$25; Susan Webb, ROBERT SCHMID collected \$6,407 and spent \$4,252. Donors include State Rep. Willis Bullard, \$100; Michael Burns, \$20; James Cooper, \$20; Fred and Matilda D'Agostino, \$20; Joan and Robert Daley, \$50; Pat Donofrio, \$250; City Attorney David and Galah Fried, \$35; Werner Hennings, \$40; consulting engineer Joe Kapelczak, \$200; Lawrence and Patricia Kern, \$35; Ernst and Catharine Kuck, \$35; Richard and Kathleen

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GERALD SHULMAN: collected \$2,909, spent \$2,224.

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Attorney David Fried, \$50; Deborah morial Facility and the County Goldberg, \$29; Kenneth Bea, \$50, Solid Waste Plan were favored to Gerald Shulman, \$795. pass by 3-to-2 margins, a third of JOSEPH TOTH: Collected \$5,140 the people sampled remained unand spent \$4,832. Donors included decided on both issues. Robert Taub, \$100; Galah Fried. In the council race, Mason and \$100; C. Hugh Dohaney, \$25; Shel-Schmid were neck-and-neck for don Rose, \$150; Michael Horowitz. the lead, Canup was close behind, \$50; E. Barry Stulbert, \$25; Arthur slightly ahead of the incumbent

Valenti, \$20; Paula Bugbee, \$100; State Rep. Willis Bullard \$100; Thomas Bjorklind, \$75; Raymond Cousineau, \$100; Robert Harris. \$100: George Keros, \$200; Herbert Lawson, \$100; Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger, \$25; Judge Brian MacKenzie, \$100; Roger Scherr, \$100; Lee Walters, \$200; David Lanciault, \$100; Geroge Norberg, \$50; Carolyn Pohlman, \$25; Mayor Matthew Quinn. \$50; planning consultant Brandon Rogers, \$50; Patricia Keast,

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Seiber, \$50; Joseph Toth, \$2,700;

William Bowman, \$25; Robert Daley, \$25; Gloria Gelstein, \$50 and Carol The forms for Novi's only local balot questions, Citizens for Veterans Memorial Facility were filed by committee treasurer, former Novi Deputy Police Chief Richard Faulkner. The account raised by the group as of Oct.

20 was \$2,798. Of that, \$1,610 was Contributions came from Novi Post No. 19 American Legion, \$100; Perry Kenner AMVETS, \$100; J.C.K. & Associates, \$1,400; Kenneth Bell, \$100; Audrey Blackburn, \$40; Diana Canup, \$50; Choo Choo Deli Express, \$25; Varsity Ford, \$25; Robert Huntington, \$61; Anthony Lolli, \$25; F M Associates, \$200; Michigan Cemetery Management, \$100 Northwest Detachment Marine Corps League, \$100; Laser Land of Novi, \$25; Shirley Phelps, \$25; Robert Pohlman, \$50; Paul Root, \$25; ex-Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, \$200; Norbert Schollett, \$100; David Steward, \$175; Joe Toth, \$25; David

Health Notes

Pregnancy Classes for Diabetics: November is National Diabetes Month. Preconception and pregnancy classes are being offered for women with diabetes by the University of Michigan Health Center in Ann

Women with diabetes can have successful pregnancies and healthy babies if they plan the pregnancy and attain good control of their diabetes before they become pregnant. To help women understand the need for good control, the special tests that are done before and during pregnancy, the Diabetes Outpatient Education Program is offering classes on Monday evenings, November 11 and 18 from 7-10 p.m. The classes, Preconception Care and Pregnancy for Women with Diabetes, will be presented by physicians in Obstetrics and Gynecology, Endocrinology and Metabolism, a nurse and dietician specializing in the care of women with diabetes during pregnancy. Two women who have had successful pregnancies will speak about their experiences and how they have handled their diabetes during pregnancy while raising a family. There is a fee for the program and participants must be registered to participate. Each participant can bring a spouse or significant other to the program at no charge. For further information, please call

Behavior Modification: On Wednesday Nov. 6, there will be a program on Changing Behavior, One Step at a Time from 7-9 p.m. The progam is sponsored jointly by the Diabetes Outpatient Education Program of he UMMC and the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate. The speaker is Dr. Susan Boehm, associate professor, U-M School of Nursing. This program will focus on how people with diabetes can change behaviors to enable them to control their diabetes. Refreshments and social hour are from 7-7:30 and 8:30-9 p.m. The program is 7:30-8:30. Place is the Nursing Auditorium in the 300 North Ingalls Build-

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She described the suspect as a white male with sandy blond hair. The man then continued to drive by, she said, and she memorized his license plate number. Police said the plate was registered to a Howell man, but they were unable to locate him.

OUIL: A 21-year-old Linden woman

Police News

Officers were busy with a traffic she was intoxicated. stop on I-96 near Beck Road at about 2:35 a.m. when they heard a loud scraping noise approaching them.

The woman's vehicle brushed the the traffic stop and gave chase to the 21-year-old.

The woman, who was driving on a ham Hotel. wheel rim, refused to pull over to the side of the highway at first. After activating sirens and pulling up next to her, troopers got her to exit the

Reports said officers detected a strong smell of intoxicants from her was arrested for OUIL by Michigan breath in speaking with her. A later preliminary breath test revealed that bers of Local 1038 beer truck drivers. Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

The 21-year-old was taken into custody and transported to the Novi Police Department for detoxification

jacket of one of the officers as she LARCENY FROM AUTO: A Redford passed, reports noted. Troopers left man reported Oct. 30 that someone stole a car phone from his 1990 Ford Taurus while parked at the Wynd-There are currently no suspects or

> PICKETING: Novi Police stopped a group of Teamsters from picketing a both sides, police said. private residence on Highlands Oct.

The Teamsters, who were mem-

advised them of a law prohibiting their actions. The reasons for the picketing were unknown.

STOLEN MOPED: A 1989 Yamaha Razz moped was reported stolen Oct.

The owner of the moped, 16-year-old Novi boy, said he left it at his friend's house on Clover Lane when he went to school, and returned at 2 p.m. to discover it missing. The vehicle was left unlocked

MDOP: A 1989 Ford Probe parked at BoRics in the West Oaks shopping plaza was reported vandalized Oct.

The vehicle had scratches all along

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the

Will county take out trash plan?

Continued from Page 1

The incinerator would be equipped with a rotating furnace. Hobart said that type of furnace ram for political reasons, Freeman said. burns more materials more completely and eliminates higher amounts of dioxins. An acid-gas scrubber would remove acids. Hobart said lime is sprayed to neutralize the acid in

the burned materials. A "bag house" is used to collect all ash from the process, she added. The ash would then be transported to a monofill, perhaps in Rochester Hills. for disposal, Hobart said.

Two portions of the county plan would act to lower mercury emissions. County communities that sign up for the plan. 18 of a total 61 so far, would be required to participate in the household hazardous waste program, Hobart said. That program requires home batteries, the biggest contributor of mercury in incinerator emissions, to be removed from trash.

The incinerator itself, the spokesperson said, would be equipped with a new mercury collection device. Hobart said the device would remove "99.99 percent" of mercury from emissions. Despite the protections, the incinerator would be allowed to spit 4,000 pounds of mercury and other metals into the air per year.

Freeman remains unconvinced of the safety of the incinerator. He said the county should develop percent reduction in the amount of trash land-

By CRISTINA FERRIER

her husband for three days.

their apartment.

An 87-year-old woman was dis-

The woman was rescued by police

after a maintenance man in the Tree-

top Meadows apartment complex re-

orted that she and her husband had

not been seen since Friday, Oct. 25, and a strong odor was coming from

Police noted several newspapers

87-year-old trapped

by husband's corpse

covered by Novi police Monday after The man, who police said was known

being trapped beneath the body of to have serious heart problems, had

piled at the door, and said that upon She is listed in stable condition at

ntering the apartment "the smell in- Botsford Hospital.

waste stream into landfills. Oakland County hasn't "pushed" such a prog-

*Recycling involves changing people's behavior." he said. "Politicians would rather go the easy

Recycling and incineration are competing tech-

"If you push recycling you're taking away fuel for the incinerator," he said. "You really can't have

Freeman contends that as long as the county includes an incinerator in its plan, recycling won't e stressed. In order for the incinerator to be profitable, and repay bonds used to finance it, he said a steady supply of trash is needed.

The county generates about 3,700 tons of garbage per day, according to Hobart. To operate the incinerator cost efficiently, she said, a minimum of 1,000 tons per day would need to be burned. Currently, enough communities have signed up to burn about 400 tons a day.

Hobart disagrees with Freeman that recycling won't be stressed in the county plan. She said 50 percent of waste would be recycled while 45 percent would be incinerated.

an extensive recycling program to reduce the solid $\,$ filled. Hobart said she believes it's the best plan "Absolutely. It provides us with a 20 year plan." she said. "It's a responsible plan. We believe it's the safest alternative for the amount of garbage we

If the bond issue is approved, the incinerator likely wouldn't be on-line until 1996. Recycling and other waste centers would be ready by the end

Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) would have to issue a permit for the expansion of the Orion Township landfill before the program could begin. An air quality permit would also have to be issued by the Air Pollution Control Commission (APCC).

The DNR is expected to grant the landfill expansion permit. Hobart said it's unclear if the APCC will grant the other.

Each county must have a solid waste plan in place by state law. Hobart said the state deadline for having the plan completed fell a year ago. The county is now running against another deadline of having the plan implemented in two years or possibly having the state impose its own plan.

Hobart said if voters reject the bond issue, the state will have to move quickly in a new direction. "If we can't implement the plan," she said, "it The end result of the program would be a 95 will have to be changed. We would have to fund it

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Novi Briefs

Food bank needs space: The food bank of Northville Civic Concern is in desperate need of a new location.

It is currently located in the Senior Citizens Center on Cady Street. There is not adequate space at the center for storing and sorting the donated food stuffs. The group currently has a storage area upstairs measuring 8 feet by 14 feet by 5 feet high.

The organization seeks a rent free, heated, ground floor area large; enough for standing, sorting and storing. If anyone can help with a storage area in the Northville-Novi area, call 349-1509.

Volunteers Needed: Northville Civic Concern is asking for volunteers to help on the second and fourth Fridays of the month to sort donated food stuffs and prepare food sacks for the needy of the area.; Usually the hours are in the morning from 9 to noon. Civic Concern; is located in the Senior Citizens Center on Cady Street. The group is especially in need of people who are able to lift sacks of groceries and boxes of food donated. They must be picked up, brought to the center, and sorted. If you can volunteer to help with this project, call 349-1509.

Home Watch: The Novi Police Department is beginning a new service to the citizens of Novi called Home Watch. Effective immediately, Novi residents who will be away from home for several days can request) increased pairol activity in their neighborhood and added attention to their residence by calling the Novi Police Department's Crime Prevention

Callers will be asked their address, departure and return dates, and a local resident who can be contacted in the event a problem is detected. The resident will be sent a package of information informing. them of several things they can do before leaving to help keep their prop-: erty secure while they are away.

Living with a worst-case scenario: The Novi Fire Department has recently published a brochure on how to cut your losses in the event of a fire. Advice includes how to inventory your goods, pet care, cleaning and salvaging tips, smoke odor reduction and clothing and furniture

For information, contact the fire department at 349-2162.

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As We See It

Trash the county's incinerator proposal

Well folks, here we are now a decade after we've known that a solid waste crisis was coming to Oakland County, lust two years short of the day when existing landfill space is expected to be filled to capacity, and the public is finally getting its first look at the county's socalled "integrated solid waste management plan.

We are referring of course to the solid waste bonding proposal to appear on the ballot in tomorrow's election. In that ballot question, the county is essentially seeking voter permission to float a \$500 million loan to construct the faciliities it contends are needed to properly dispose of the county's trash. Included in that plan are a recycling facility, a composting center and, the most controversial aspect of the plan, a large waste-to-energy incinerator to be located in Auburn Hills.

The question appearing on the balot tomorrow will be the first time voters have had a chance to review and approve or disapprove of the county's solid waste efforts so far.

And according to county leaders, it will also be the last.

If the proposal is defeated, county leaders say, they are out of the trash business for good. Despite the fact the objections are over the incinerator portion of the plan, which constitutes about twothirds of the bond money, county leaders say they'll take the entire remainder of the plan and toss it out with the rest of Oakland County's trash.

Ignore the fact that county officials cannot guarantee the incinerator is safe. The burner is expected to spew tons of pollutants into the air every year. The contaminant of the highest concern is mercury, which can cause both birth defects and brain damage in humans. The county intends to use a "sodium sulfide" scrubber," supposedly the best method available for eliminating mercury from the emissions. But then the Detroit incinerator's emissions control systems haven't worked as well as the designers

there had hoped, have they? Oakland already has six lakes with mercury levels high enough to pose a health hazard — one of which is Novi's own Walled Lake.

Ignore the fact county officials cannot guarantee the incinerator plan is financially sound.

That, after all, is why the proposal is on the ballot. The county is asking taxpavers to pledge their "full faith and credit" to the bonds should the incinerator go belly up. Now, the plan is to pay for the burner out of user fees. But in order to cover costs that way, the incinerator would have burn 2,000 tons of trash per day. And as things stand, communities have committed to sending it no more than 1,100 tons per day. To make up the rest, Oakland County would either have to import trash from outside the county or subsidize the incinerator from general tax monies. And if the incinerator has to close altogether, either because of finances or due to excessive emissions, it will be the taxpayers that are left holding the bag for the rest of the bond

Still, the county is telling the public this is the plan. It's all or nothing. One shot only. Take it or leave it. Our way or the highway.

What a despicable way to treat the Voters should not be intimidated.

We urge voters to send Oakland county officials a strong message by way of a NO

And that message, if properly read

by county officials, would be that they should take back their solid waste plan strip out of it everything pertaining to the incinerator, and return to the ballot soon (call a special election in early 1992 if you must) with a bonding proposal to finance the rest - the recycling center, the compost facility, the household hazardous waste disposal center. No one questions the environmental soundness of those

That is not a perfect solution, we admit. But then, the incinerator, despite lofty claims, never was the total answer either. Even with the burner, Oakland County never expected it would be able to get rid of landfilling altogether. Some portion of the waste flow would have still had to be buried in dumps. And then of course there is the problem of disposing of the ash from the incinerator. That has to be buried somewhere too. And while it may be more compact, environmentalists also say its toxic contaminants are

more concentrated. It's a tradeoff at best. No, recycling and composting cannot dispose of the entire flow of waste from Oakland County. At best, these methods would handle about 50 per-

cent, leaving the rest to go to landfills. But it is progress. And that is one ingredient that has been missing from the county solid waste efforts all these years — simple progress.

Much can be done quickly and relatively easily to cut the solid waste load. Immediately ban leaves, lawn clipping and yard waste from landfills. Compost centers are easily set up. Many communities have set them up on donated land and staffed them with volunteers. But more than that, a ban on the disposal of yard wastes in landfills would encourage individuals to compost at home as well.

■ Set a deadline for enforced mandatory curbside recycling. Although centers would indeed have to be established to handle the flow, curb-side recycling is the most effective means of ensuring that everything that can be recycled will be recycled. And it is long overdue in most of the county.

■ Provide residents with a system for the disposal of household hazardous wastes - the batteries, paint cans and cleaning chemicals, for example, that they use. Again, the need is mainly for collection

Educate the public about ways to reduce their overall consumption and of the methods by which they can reuse their old belongings. No bond money needed here.

Work with the private sector to encourage businesses to restore and rebuild old goods, such as furniture and major appliances. Encourage those businesses manufacturing new appliances to do it so that they can be easily restored when they wear out.

Novi won't directly participate in the Oakland County solid waste plan. Although city residents do get to vote on the question and will pay for the bonds if the plan runs into trouble, Novi's waste will be handled through the Resource Recycling and Recovery Authority of Southwestern Oakland County (RRRASOC).

Still, it is in Novi's interest to insure that it neighboring communities have a waste management plan in effect. There is, after all, only a certain amount of landfill space available for all the communities in this area, regardless of which system they are in.

But Novi should insist that the plan be an environmentally and financially

Our election choices

■ With a field of six able candidates vying for three Novi City Council vacancies, The Novi News has chosen to endorse BOB SCHMID, JOSEPH TOTH and GERALD SHULMAN for the positions. ■ Veterans are asking for .28 of a mill to pay for bonding to help them construct a me-

community service projects. We recommend residents vote YES. Oakland's solid waste bonding question includes a waste-to-energy incinerator which is the target of environmental criticism, and is of questionable financial wisdom. We recommend a NO vote.

morial building in Novi. The cost is cheap and the facility will be used for a variety of

She's a hard-chargin' woman



Jerome

to her a quarter-century, I would know better. But the truth of the matter is that I apparently don't. What happened is that she

You'd think being married

to one of her favorite shops after dinner last week. "I'm going in here to look at

decided she needed a new

black skirt, so we headed out

skirts," she said when we had reached our destination.

"You don't have to stay. Why don't you wander down to the book store and I'll meet you back here in 30 minutes." It seemed like a decent suggestion. After all, wandering through book stores rates high on my list of favorite activities, while watching her shop for skirts is located somewhere near the opposite end of the "fun" continuum. So I headed off to the book store, leaving her alone to pick up a plain black skirt. And that's where I blew it.

I had a fine old time at the book store. That wasn't the problem. The problem was leaving her alone in a women's clothing store.

That's where I made my big mistake.

The first inkling I had of my mistake was when I returned 30 minutes later. She wasn't standing outside, as we had agreed. So I looked inside the store in time to see the lady at the cash register give her back her credit card. I quickened my pace, but it was too late because the

lady behind the counter was now handing her a large paper bag, apparently filled with a black skirt. When I arrived at the scene, I heard the sales person utter eight words that filled my heart with horror.

"Thanks, Diane. It's always nice seeing you again." " Thanks, Diane?' " I asked, repeating the words I had just heard. " Thanks, Diane?"

"How come she knows you by your first name? I would expect the people at stores in Novi might know you by your first name. But when we're at a big shopping center in another community, it bothers me that the clerks at the most expensive shops seem to know you personally. "So what's going on? Do you have a reputation over

here? Do all the clerks line up and rub their hands with glee when they see you coming, figuring their commission checks are about to be fattened considerably?" She looked at me and smiled. "They're really nice here," she said. "And they're very good. That one lady is a particu-

larly good seamstress, and their clothing fits me awfully well. You know I have a hard time with sizes. I've never found a place where the clothing fits me as well as it does

"So how's the skirt?" I asked resignedly, knowing it was too late to do any good. "Did you find what you wanted?" "It's very nice," she responded. "Just what I was looking

"And would you consider giving me a hint about how much it cost?" "Three hundred dollars," she replied simply.

"Three hundred dollars?" I howled. "Three hundred dol-

lars for a skirt? What is it? Made out of gold? Lined with treasury notes? How could you pay \$300 for a simple black "Of course, I didn't pay that much for a skirt," she an-

swered, looking at me as if I were totally ignorant about her "The skirt was relatively inexpensive," she continued. "What ran up the cost a bit were the blouse and jacket I had

to buy to go with it."

In passing

By Hal Gould



Welcome to Northville

Rob Calabro of Northville wore this ghoulish get-

The *real* survey said



George Carlin did a standup routine some years back where he said, The results of the latest Gallup poll are in. It seems that 48 percent of the people were not home, 32 percent pretended they weren't home and 20 percent had no front door."

That idea was gibbering around my brain as I helped conduct a telephone poll for this paper last Thursday concerning Tuesday's election.

The task was simple. Everyone in our office was given a couple of different pages out of a Novi phone directory and told to get 10 or so responses to three questions: Who are you going to vote for for Novi City Council? How are you going to vote on the Veteran's Memorial Facility bond? and how are you going to vote on the Oakland County Solid

Easy enough, right? Wrong. It took 160 phone calls for me to get 10 responses. For a number of reasons, I nearly used up my two pages of Ds, Es and Fs trying to get my share for the poll.

The results of the survey are elsewhere in this paper. But here are the real results of the survey: ■ 10 people were polite and cooperative enough to cough up answers for the survey. Yet, an alarming majority of these people had not yet reached a decision on how they were going to vote. A scary thought when the election was just five days away at the time.

■ 61 people were not home. They were the majority. Of these, about half had answering machines. But of the 30-odd answering machines, only two had relatively creative messages.

the people in Novi are boring, or have some silly notion about needing to sound "professional" on their home answering machine. Personally, I like a clever message and always try to have one on my own machine. C'mon folks. If you're not going to be home, and are going to force people to talk into an electronic box, at least keep them amused. 29 people had moved, changed their phone numbers. or had their phones disconnected in the time since the di-

not that long ago. Yeah, right. ■ 27 had their phone numbers listed incorrectly in the directory. Damned bush-league publishers. ■ 6 were not registered to vote, or had made personal de-

rectory was published — which my editor assures me was

cisions not to vote. ■ 6 were not residents of Novi, but lived in Novi Township. ■ 6 were not people at all, but fax machines or computer

On 5 occasions, the phone number I reached was not even close to what I had dialed. This was eerie. Example: I dialed XXX-4237, and was connected with XXX-1611. The same thing happened no matter how many times I tried dialing the number. This was Halloween, so maybe the ghosts were having a little fun with Michigan Bell. 3 were having their lines checked for trouble by the phone company. No doubt, they had reached the phone

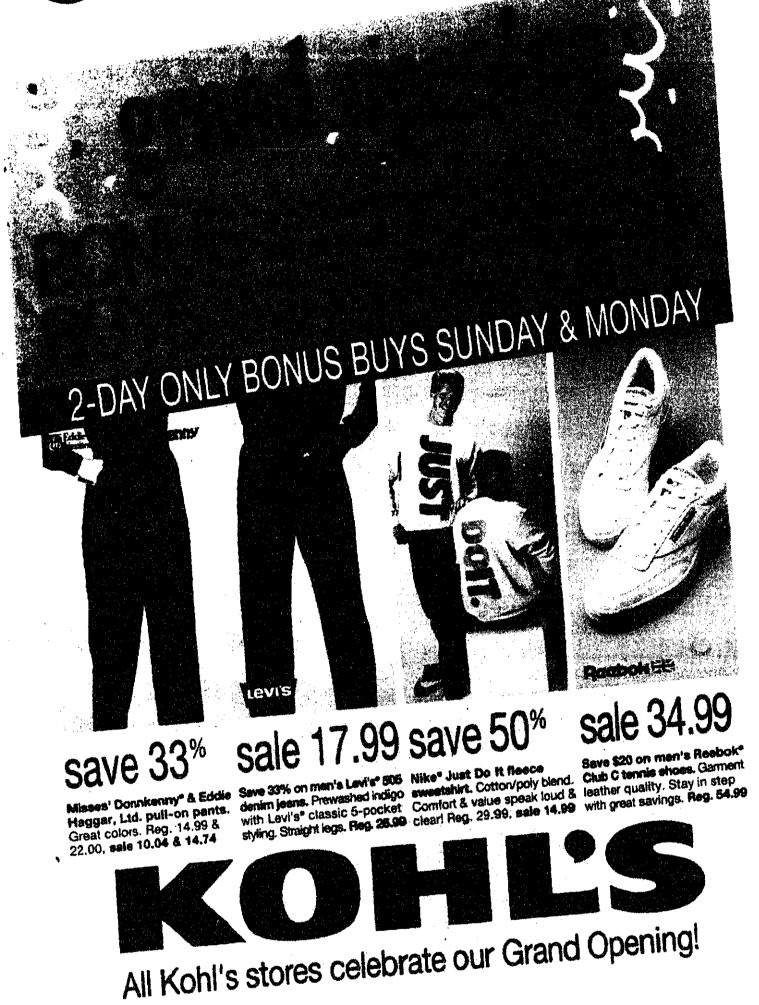
company ahead of the five above. ■ 2 calls resulted in persistent busy signals. ■ 2 were apparently servants or house sitters, and said

members of the family were not at home. ■ 1 was not a U.S. citizen, and therefore ineligible to vote. I was apparently awakened from a nap by my call. mumbled something about "I'm don't want any," and hung

■ 1 rudely hung up as soon as I announced I was a pollster. That's OK pal, I know where you live.

Give a little piece of your heart.

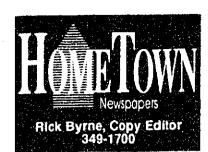
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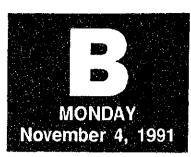
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Humor brings recognition for Frog's Leap

Most wineries have a "founding" story to tell. None is more humorous than that of Frog's Leap

The winery's name, a take-off on California's famous Stag's Leap Wine Cellars in the Napa Valley, bespeaks the good humor of owners John Williams, his wife, Julie, and partner, Larry Turley.

Winemaker John Williams details his story back to his family roots in New York State dairy country. As a Cornell University sophomore majoring in agriculture, he ran out of money and accepted a work/study program with an assignment in Hammondsport, N.Y., at the Taylor Wine Co.

"Everything about wine was instantly appealing." Williams said. "It was a perfect blend of my agricultural interests, family tradition and history. My work experience caused me to revise my major to an enology/agriculture degree."

In 1975, during his senior year spring break, Williams secured a \$69 Greyhound Ameripass and visited California's Napa Valley for the first time.

The trip out took five days," he recalls. "I planned to camp in Napa's Bothe State Park, but it was full. I noticed an abandoned farmhouse across the road from the park and pitched my tent there for the night.

Early the next morning, I was awakened by the roar of a motorcycle. My tent flap was ripped open by this six foot, six inch man who queried, "What the hell are you doing on my property?"

The property owner was Larry Turley, a San Francisco physician who had owned the parcel for only a week.

In an attempt to appease his anger, I offered him some wine that I brought with me," Williams said. "I told him my story and this was the start of a friendship that led eventually to Larry becoming my partner in the winery venture."

Following graduation from Cornell, John enrolled in the U-C Davis enology program and took his first winemaking position in New York State. After three years, he moved back to California to become a winemaker at Spring Mountain

On the side, Turley and Williams were making so much wine, I said, Go get a license, Williams said. "He did just that, then announced to me

that we were 50-50 partners." The partners raised the start-up capital by selling their motorcycles for \$5,000 each. That year, they produced the winery's first 700 cases of wine. In 1988, Williams left Spring Mountain to become

full-time winemaker at Frog's Leap Winery. The humorous "frog label and motto. Time's fun when you're having flies' together with the word "ribbit" imprinted on each cork, brought im-

mediate attention to the wines. While well-placed humor continues to attract consumer enthusiasm, Frog's Leap is seriously engaged in organic grapegrowing in its vinevards. The seven growers used as additional sources of fruit are also practicing organic techniques, where among other specifications, composting has replaced organic fertilizer.

Recently, Frog's Leap Winery was officially recognized as a California Certified Organic Farmer.

wine selections of the week

Half of Frog's Leap's 24,000 case production is sauvignon blanc. We're not in the business of turning sauvignon blanc into a chardonnay-style wine." owner/winemaker John Williams emphasizes. *On the other hand, overtly grassy sauvignon blane is not my preference.

1990 Frog's Leap Winery Sauvignon Blanc (\$12) confirms Williams' remark, Bright, melony fruit with pear accents greet the taster. Crisp, pear-like flavors dominate the palate with just the right touch of varletal grassy nuances. The finish is lengthy and

1989 Frog's Leep Winery Zinfandel (\$14) is approachable and eminently drinkable. This is our pizza and pasta wine, "Julie Williams maintains. Ripe blackberry fruit character with well-married oak make this an appealing and balanced red wine.



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From left, Cindy Poisson, Chef Chris Dewart and Cathy Birkelbaw are ready to pamper diners on the Michigan Star Clipper

All aboard for fine dining

Michigan Star Clipper dazzles its guests

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Few people know what it's like to travel long distances by train — to sleep in a sleeper car, watch the rails roll away from the observation dome or eat to the rumbling rythm of the steel wheels in the dining coach. Fewer still can remember a time when doing all those

things was the height of elegance. The speed and low cost of air travel may have robbed the trains of most of their romance, but the elegance still remains thanks to the Michigan Star Clipper.

The Star Clipper, which makes dinner departures several times a week from nearby Walled Lake, takes riders on a four-course, three-hour dining and entertainment experience. Everything about the operation is

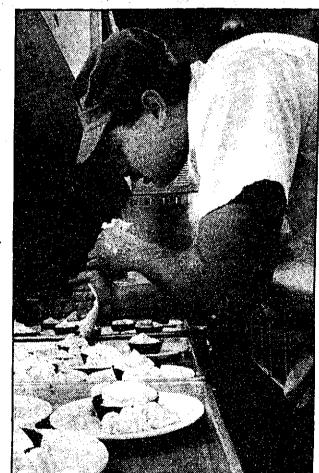
The train departs from the Coe Rail station at Pontiac Trail just north of Maple Road, and makes its way west toward Wixom before reversing its course. The excursion then continues east into West Bloomfield Township where the train stops in the serenity of a bird sanctuary alongside Woodpecker Lake before returning

home to Walled Lake. Whether snow blankets the ground, or the leaves are turning, or summer's light allows you to toast the sunset, it's an enchanting ride and a dining atmosphere that's unparalleled.

The Star Clipper came to Walled Lake in August after operating in Paw Paw (near Kalamazoo) for two years. It was then one of three Star Clippers around the country, and the trio had fallen into bankruptcy.

Larry Coe, owner of the Coe Rail line, bought the Michigan Star Clipper - kitchen car, two dining cars, and all the accessories - from its parent company, and through the work of General Manager Jack Neil and Chef Chris Dewart, it has rolled into the black and blossomed into a success in less than two months.

"It's been quite an experience to get over, but it's been well worth it," says Dewart, who is also food and beverage manager for the train. "We're seeing incredibly diffe-



Sous chef Rob Loudermilk puts his careful touch on desserts aboard the Star Clipper

rent groups of people now."

Whereas the patrons in Paw Paw were primarily tour groups of senior citizens, riders in the Walled Lake location run the gamut.

"I never expected the train could be like this," Dewart says. I thought it would be real easy, and the diners would be real predictable. We do get our share of tour groups of seniors, but it could also be a tour group of people my age that like to party and just don't want to have to drive home. It's never the same."

He adds, "We have customers who could ride the train every day if they wanted to. But we also have people who save all year to ride. And we have people who come, not for the food or entertainment, but just to ride Some of the unique customers included a newlywed

couple who had eloped, and came aboard in tux and gown - and were greeted with applause from their fellow riders. Another recent guest was race car owner Ro-

Groups can even rent the whole car for an evening party, or corporate groups can secure it for a power lunch that literally has a captive audience.

As one might expect, serving meals on a train presents certain challenges, the most obvious being space. The kitchen - like the dining cars, a 1956 ex-Pennsylvania Railroad piece — is long, but extremely

"It works very well," says Dewart, who helped custom design the kitchen for a staff of five on every departure. The size of the kitchen, and the fact that it rolls down a set of rails at 8 to 12 mph, limits the menu to a prix-fixe selection of three entrees, which change monthly.

We sampled October's meals of Poached Salmon with crabcorn cakes, and the Roast Pork Loin with apple cider glaze (Prime Rib with au jus and horseradish cream is available year-round). Both meals delightful. The salmon was fresh and firm, and its subtle, velvety

Chef Mary Brady

Professional kitchen staff works like a team

arrived. As time goes on things in the restaurant seem to be going smoother. The work is becoming a bit more routine. It has been nice for me. I can spend more of my time visiting with you.

A high school friend came in last weekend. What a treat to see her. She asked what I do in the restaurant. Since it was a busy evening couldn't go into details (that would take hours) so I replied that I expedite food.

She thought that, as a chef, I cooked food. Well, I do but there are others that help with

Laura and Pat are my sous chefs. They are my right and left hands. Then there is Theris and Tom, the grill people; Chris, Rob and Joe at the saute station; Tobin and Mark in the pantry and Sue, Sarah, Dave, Chris and Marko who hold together the back end doing

prep and dishes. After explaining this the questions really started. What in the world is an expeditor?

The beginning of another great week has And all those other terms? "Do you have your own language in the restaurant business? she asked.

I guess we do. Sous chef is an old, old French term meaning second to the chef. A sous chef assists with cooking, ordering, menu planning, scheduling, hiring and firing. They do it all. It is a very respected position and is a stepping stone to becoming a

The grill, saute and pantry people work on the "front line" versus the "back." Since our kitchen is open they are actors on a stage. The props must be set before the curtain is raised. The pantry is basically a cold food station. Salads, cold appetizers, sandwiches come from this area.

Next in line is the saute section. Most main entrees are prepared here. The word saute means to cook quickly in a shallow, handled pan with the appropriate cooking medium. The medium may be clarified butter (butter with the milk solids removed), olive oil, wine or stock. When it is busy these people fly. The last station is the grill. All burgers, fried foods and broiler items originate from here. This is not an easy spot to work. The grill is big enough for 30 burgers and buns. It

is almost always full. There are two fryers that work constantly with fries, wings, and

During the week there are three people on the line, on the weekends four. The line itself takes three hours to "set-up" or get ready for business.

During the course of a shift it is re-stocked several times by the people doing prep. Nothing would happen without the prep cooks. They peel huge quantities of onions and carrots daily. The celery even gets peeled to rid it of the strings.

Cases of broccoli are "broken down" to buds. The stems are peeled ans used for soup. Actually, in my opinion, the stems are better than buds. They are great raw. Almost

Stocks are always simmering away on the back stove. A good veal stock takes many. many hours of tender loving care. The results are outstanding. We don't use any bases. The sauces are all derived from rich, flavorful stocks. The taste difference is incredibly

All of the desserts are made "in the house" by Sue. The apple pie in phyllo is a best seller and rightly so. Granny Smiths are the apple of choice. Thankfully, we purchased a mechanical apple peeler before opening. What a neat gadget. A suction cup fastens it to the table and three-pronged, fork-like arm holds the apple. Crank the arm and the apple is

peeled and sliced at the same time. The apples are mixed with sugar and spice and layered into individual phyllo shells and baked. They are great.

Cases and cases of Romaine are prepped for use in the Caesar salad. The salad spinner is not like the home variety. It resembles a washing machine on wheels. Plug it in, set the timer and voila! - dry lettuce. It is one of my favorite toys.

Caesar dressing is prepared in huge ammounts. A 60-quart mixer was in the kitcehn when we took over. It is big enough to ride. A crane is needed to move it. But it sure is a great time saver for mashed potatoes and salad dressings.

There is a huge grating attachment that fits onto the front of this monster machine that is used to grate fresh parmesan and asiago cheeses. When grating cheese the kitchen smells better than expensive periume.

On top of all this prepartory work - and I have just touched on it - there are all the pots and pans and utensils that come with it. Someone must constantly wash so we can continue cooking. Thanks go to Dave, Chris and Marko.

So anyway, what is an expeditor? Tune in

The Refrigerator Door

GINGERBREAD HOUSE CONTEST: Northville Merchants As sociation will sponsor a Gingerbread House Contest this holiday

Entrants can be individuals or families. No culinary arts students. professional caterers or restaurateurs, please. Contact Ronnie Cambra at the Kitchen Witch for instructions if you need them. The Northville Historical Society will also be offering a class in

gingerbread house making at the Kitchen Witch. Call 348-0488 for

Contest rules will be available as of Oct. 28 at the Kitchen Witch.

GAME DINNER: Michigan Outdoors' Fred Trost is the Guest Speaker at a Wild Game Dinner sponsored by Angela Hospice Home Care, Livonia. The event is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7, 6 p.m. at Roma's of Livonia. The event will feature a buffet dinner with six to eight main courses, including alligator strips, rattlesnake salad, wild

All proceeds will benefit the Angela Hospice Building Fund to construct a 16-Bed Inpatient Facility for the terminally ill — the first in Michigan! Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased by mail: Angel Hospice Home Care, 36995 Five Mile Road., Livonia, 48154, or by calling Dorothy York at 591-5157.

HEALTHY GIFTS: On Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 9:30 a.m., Lois Thieleke, extension home economist from Oakland County will present a program on healthy gifts from the kitchen. At 1 p.m., Joseph Sarafa from the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan, will talk about consumer trends in the supermarket. Both programs will be at the Wayne County Extension & Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne. The public is welcome to attend. Call 427-0179 for

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

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

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

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

RITZ-CARLTON: The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn is teaming up with Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, to present culinary demonstrations 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, Dec. 14, Dec. 21 and Dec. 28 at the Saks Fifth Avenue Gift Gallery on the second floor.

HEALTHY SNACKS: The Food and Nutrition Hotline sponsored by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service can answer many food and nutrition questions. To contact it, call 858-0904 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Sylvia Treltman, home economist for the Extension Service, offers several suggestions for healthy

• Keep low-fat crackers, boxed juices, microwave natural popcorn, fresh and dried fruits and nuts and seeds on hand at work for healthy snacking.

• Use microwaves and slow cookers to make easy one-dish meals instead of buying fast food from restaurants. Keep plastic bags of cut vegetables in your refrigerator for easy

Stay away from vending machines unless they offer fresh fruit or

NUTRITION INFORMATION: The Food Marketing Institute, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dietetic Association recently launched a nationwide nutrition campaign aimed at encouraging families with children ages two to six to make better food choices. Four free booklets offer information concerning reducing fat and cholesterol, avoiding arguments about food and healthy food choices. To obtain free copies of the brochures, you must include the brochure code in the address where indicated. The codes are Good Nutrition, Healthy Foods, Food Hassles and Cholesterol. Send a selfaddressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Pediatrics, Department C- (Brochure Code), P.O. Box 927, Elk Grove Village, IL 60009.

BEEF BROCHURE: Get a head start on easy, carefree outdoor cooking with the help of a new recipe folder from the beef industry, "Marinate and Grill Beef Recipes."

To receive a single free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to the Michigan Beef Industry Commission, 2145 University Park Drive, Suite 300, Okemos, Mich. 48864. Allow four to six weeks for processing.

The newly released brochure contains a grilling guide for beef chuck steaks and three complementary marinades. The robust flavor of economical beef chuck cuts such as top

blade, chuck eye, shoulder, blade or seven-bone and bottom blade steaks, as well as shoulder steak strips for kabobs, are enhanced through the use of flavorful marinades.

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clude Hot 'n Spicy Beef Steaks, Caribbean-Style Steak, and Beef and

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Star Clipper on track for success

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lobster cream sauce was complemented nicely by the zing of spicy

The Pork Loin was the perfect match for the changing colors that rolled by outside our window. Its sweet, yet peppery glaze spoke of fall

The meal was preceded by a intriguing and busy garden salad with a raspberry vinaigrette dressing, the creation of sous chef Rob Loudermilk.

With Rob in charge, I don't have to be in the kitchen," says Dewart, adding that his whole staff operates in synch with the boss. They know the quality of the train, and they follow he guidelines well."

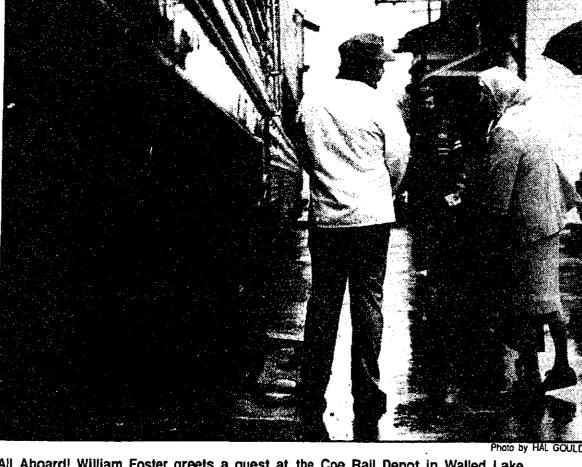
The soup was a tomato-dill with sausage and walnuts, Dewart's own invention. Though he laughs when he admits it tastes a little like pizza, he also says it's been his most popular item in terms of passengers writing and asking for the recipe. Dessert, a mocha mousse with or-

ange cream sauce, was heavenly, but we also had a choice of an apricot tea or a specially ground vanilla-almond coffee. The coffee was enough to make us want to skip dessert, close our eyes and breathe its aroma all night long.

Dewart, a graduate of the acclaimed culinary arts program at Grand Rapids Junior College, explains that his choices for the menu have to please a broad range of

"For finicky people, we can't go too wild," he says. "We could, but we like to get the wide variety of people. I try to touch on a basis that people are familiar with, and then perhaps add an elegant sauce, or something like

At \$50.20 per person (\$65.20 if you choose entertainment as well). the Star Clipper ranks right up there with Southeast Michigan's more expensive eateries. But then, the food tainment with your meal on selected and service compare favorably with departures. Tuesday and Thursday



All Aboard! William Foster greets a guest at the Coe Rail Depot in Walled Lake

the trip players act out a murder.

solve the railbound whodunit.

of the actors," says Dewart.

ants. Viewed from that perspective, the atmosphere and experience of the train ride seem more like an invalu-

"Customers demand a lot when they pay that much, so we go top shelf," he said. "We get the best of everything. For example, the salmon is fresh, not frozen. That's also why we prepare everything on board. Our goal is to be perfect every time."

You can choose to include enterany of the area's immobile restaur- departures feature an on-board mur- zanne Ogden and Sean Harmon the rest of the experience was, too.

Then throughout the evening diners "South Pacific," A Funny Thing Hapare given clues as to the murderer's pened on the Way to the Forum" and identity. They're invited to try and everything in between. They were witty and energetic, and the mirrored side panels of the car's The fun of it is, you might be sharinterior allowed us to follow them ing a table with another customer, or from one end to the other without

"Gypsy," "Phantom of the Opera,"

der mystery show. At the beginning of dazzled diners with favorites from

you might be sharing a table with one straining our necks. As the train neared the station. On weekend evenings, it's "All and the performers took their final Aboard for Broadway," as profes- bows, the diners broke into apsional singers perform show tunes plause. As much as the performance between courses. On our trip, Su- was worthy of the applause, we think

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competition was tough, but awarded first place to a Three-Pepper Sicilian Deep Dish Pizza. The winning pizza was created by Jimmy Wampler of Papa Romano's in Novi. Wampler was awarded the top prize of \$500. Second and third places went to Ron Beisel of Big Bob's Pizza,

Over 50 pizza makers com- Grand Rapids, and Shawn Jones peted in the Fourth Annual Pizza of Papa Romano's, Rochester Pizzazz! Competition recently at Hills, respectively. Beisel created the Michigan and Great Lakes a 4-Cheese Stuffed Pizza and Jones served up a 3-Pepper Ita-

"This is always a fun event with pretty tough competition," said Michael Newman, president of the Michigan Restaurant Association. "Each year the pizzas get more The Pizza Pizzazz! competition

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Zest is the gratings of lemons, oranges, tangerines and limes. Use with a light touch, as they are flavor intense because of the heavy oil concentration. Fold into baked items, stuffings, sauces. soups, meats or desserts after the major heating is over. Do this as not to disturb the texture of the zest. Any citrus zests can be used as a seasoning or replacement for salt. If you prefer not to make your own, zest can be purchased.

Extracts and essences are derived from aromatic plant oils, from natural, or nonplant ingredients and synthetics combined in a laboratory. Pure extracts are made by distilling these essential oils and dissolving them in alcohol or a diluted alcohol base. Unlike extracts, flavorings are neither alcohol based nor derived from plants. In place of pure extracts, scientists have developed mitation and artificial flavorings.

Imitation flavorings contain all or some nonnatural ingredients. For example an artificial but-

Zest, extracts, essences and flower waters all but does not have a natural counterpart. Flavors

Extracts and essences impart flavor without adding solids or excess liquids to a recipe. Add vanilla, almond, lemon and peppermint extracts or butter and rum flavorings to cakes, puddings, ice creams, custards, cookies and candies. In general, one teaspoon of extract is enough to flavor one pint or one pound of food. Pure extracts give a truer, more concentrated flavor than the imitation

terscoich may contain natural or synthetic flavors are lemon, orange and peppermint oils. Their flatouch.

or artificial flavorings.

Extracts and essences are highly volatile, they dissipate rapidly in the atmosphere, even more rapidly in the presence of heat. As a result, they should be added to cool or cooling mixtures for maximum effect. Extracts lose potency when exposed to light and heat. If they are stored in a cool, dark place, they will keep indefinitely.

Vanilla extract is prepared from vanilla beans in an alcohol solution. For optimum vanilla flavor, add when foods are cooling. Imitation vanilla flavors are synthetic flavors. They should not be used in products that are to be frozen since "off" flavors

Flavor based essential oils are oil-based flavors that do not evaporate during heating. Examples

vors are stronger than those of extracts. To substiadd a new flavor treat to "pep" up tired recipes. such as maple or banana cannot be extracted by tute, use one quarter teaspoon of an oil for a teaspoon of an extract.

Orange flower water is a highly perfumed clear liquid distilled from fresh orange blossoms. Middle Eastern cooks use it to scent rice dishes. puddings, cookies, cakes and pastries. The fragrance of orange flower water dissipates with air and heat, add to cooked dishes when they are cooling or cooled. Store in a cool dark place for several months but gradually it loses strength.

Rose water is also a highly perfumed clear liquid distilled from fragrant rose petals. A more concentrated form is rose essence. Rose water and rose essence are alcohol based and volatile, so add to cooling or cooled mixtures. Store in tightly closed bottle in a cool, dark place. Rose water is a popular flavoring in Middle Eastern cooking, added to orange salads, rice puddings and custard filled pastries. Rose essence is preferred in India for a version of ice cream, in a vogurt drink called "lassi," in sweet carrot pudding and in the syrup served with fried dessert dumplings. Delicate flower waters may be used more liberally in foods.

Whether you're trying to pep up old recipes or try new ones, adding zest, extract, essences or flower water will definitely give them the gourmet



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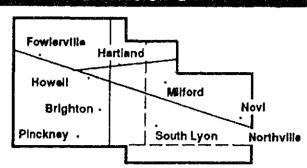
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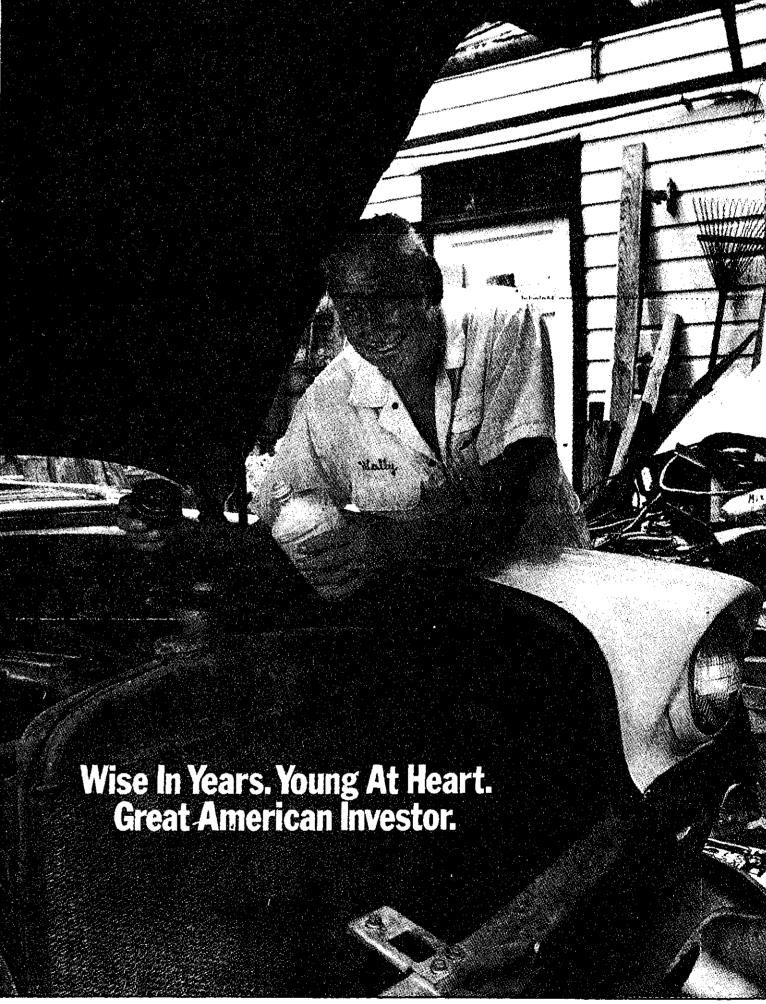
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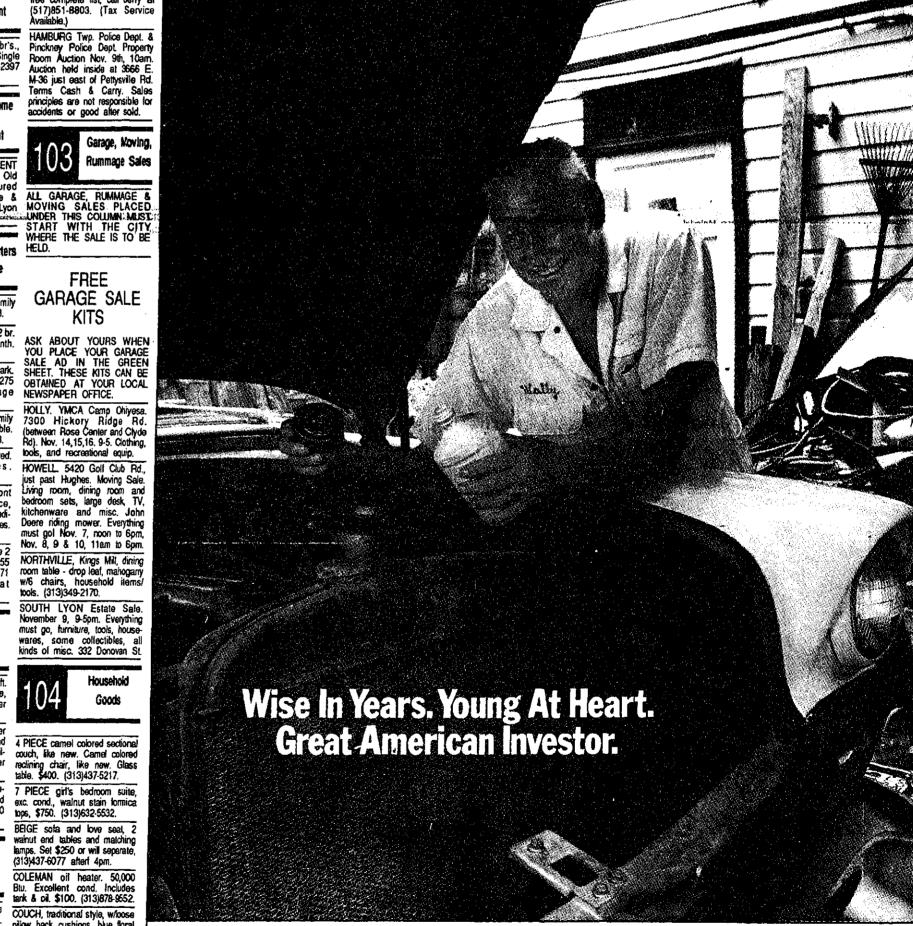
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