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RECALL Cervi files recail pennons against city council's Toth, Cassis, Mason

Staff Writer

It was a real Friday the 13th for City Council Members Nancy Cassis, Carol Mason and Joseph Toth.

Recall petitions targeting the three were submitted to Oakland County that morning by Haggerty Road resident Art Cervi.

The in-flghting (on council) is getting ridiculous and embarassing ... If it does nothing (more) than shake them up and realize that the

citizens of Novi come first and not their own personal likes and dislikes, it will benefit th city," Cervi said. The documents' language cate-

gorizes Cassis as an "obstructionist" whose behavior is "degrading. disruptive and destructive; Mason as a "protestor" who won't work with her fellow council members and Toth as a seeker of "power by intimidation," overstepping his role as legislator.

Toth and Mason said they plan to seek the advice of their lawyers. Cassis could not be reached for enough for the targeted officials and comment by press-time.

over to the attorneys. I think it's an The meeting is mandated by Public attempt (at) a smear campaign. Act 456 of 1982, an amendment to



ART CERVI

There's nothing in there that makes any sense," Toth said.

The county Board of Election Commissioners will meet Dec. 2 in the courtroom of probate court Chief Judge Barry Grant, the board's chairman, to rule if the petition language is worded clearly the voters to "identify the conduct "I think we're just going to take it which is the basis for the recall."

tion laws.

If the petitions are approved, the circulators will need to gather 2,429 signatures to put the recall question on the ballot, said Janet Stickley, county director of elections. This number is equal to 25 percent of the voters who turned out for the last governor's election.

Threats to recall the three council members were first heard in August, when supporters of the Haggerty Connector accused them of dragging their heels to delay the

Cervi said he anticipates that the petition drive will be successful. Working with Cervi on the recall is Martha Hoyer, a former city council member who retired in

Both say there are no political motivations or commercial interests behind the recall, as has been charged by some council members.

"There's constant in-fighting and name-calling. . . I'd love it if I could just get out of everything. For me as a former council member, it's embarassing to watch this council," Hoyer said.

Other participants in the drive, who are organized as a committee, says their names may be in the near

"There are no developers on the committee. It's just people like myself that are concerned citizens," he

Mason said she planned to take the petition straight to her attorney. "I'm not going to play around with these people. If they have a right to recall, we have a right to know who's involved. Maybe there might be something involved with

MDOT. (The Michigan Department

of Transportation)," she said. "We don't know what their part in this is. What is Martha's overall interest? What is Art Cervi's real interest? (Developer) Neil Sosin wanted to buy his (Haggerty Road) property but it was too small. Maybe they're trying to come in within the next five years and have all that rezoned for business. I think they wouldn't want people on the council who will say we won't

Hover denied that any special interests were behind the action.

"I think Art's been very clear in the motivation. It's for effective gov-

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The recall petition says Joe Toth's "budget terrorism" has turned into "power by intimidation."

trash proposal

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

6P-91-11

More than glass, plastics and newspapers could be recycled in Novi. The city might pull out and reuse a proposal for citywide waste hauling just tossed away by voters.

In the meantime, the Novi Citizens Solid Waste Committee will recommend Nov. 23 that the city council create a new ordinance mandating all disposal firms working in Novi to provide curbside recycling, spokesperson Nancy Schubring said Thursday.

"We do not want it to be a tax or mill(age). It would be up to the people to contact waste haulers and get the best price they can," she said.

On Nov. 23, 53 percent of the voters trounced a proposal for citywide trash pickup, mandatory recycling, composting and hazardous waste disposal. The annual fee for single family residences would have been just under \$150.

"In general, I'd say this issue is not dead. We're really convinced that the only way to have a complete recycling program is to do it citywide," City Manager Edward Kriewall said recently.

"We need to do some reflecting for a few weeks."

Kriewali said the city may not have marketed its proposal as actively as its most outspoken opponent and theorizes that the lone local ballot question was "lost in confusion and hoopla of general election."

The Ann Arbor-based Hornbeck Sanitation, a smaller firm, kicked off a vigorous flyer campaign against the city's plan. The firm's owner, Steve Hornbeck, said the loss of over 2,000 customers in the city would put him out of business.

Like the parkland proposal, waste disposal could become a ballot issue with as many lives as

"I think we could have done more. Sometimes, it'll take two or three more times to educate people. In the end it will pass," he said.

"There was some bad information in those circulars. I talked to several people that were confused.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Seems like the Christmas season starts earlier and earlier every year. We've barely turned the corner on Halloween, are still a week and a half away from Thanksgiving, and the decorations are going up in area shopping centers and malis already. Of course,

That time already?

Christmas is the biggest time of year for area retailers, so yes, they are making preparations now. Above, designer Maria Blunt puts up the decorations in Sandies Hallmark shop in the Novi Town Center.

Board mulls ideas for Fuerst estate

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Novi school officials are paying close attention to the status and the future of the Fuerst property located next to Novi High School on Taft and Ten Mile roads.

The school district owns the land on which the home of Iva and Ruby Fuerst sits, as well as the house, barn and accompaning buildings. Board of Education members and administration officials are looking at what problems may exist at the site now and what should eventu-

ally be done with it. Iva Fuerst deeded the land to the school district in her will. That is not in dispute in the current court case concerning the will of Ruby Fuerst, who died last year.

Novi school officials, however, are considering what should be done with the sisters' homestead itself. Assistant Superintendent for Business and Operations James Koster has prepared a report on the legalities of the issue at the board's request.

The attorney representing the City of Novi in the Fuerst case, David Fried, added that it will go before a judge in January, with nearly \$1 million at stake. Fuerst's will originally gave most of her considerable financial holdings to the city, conditioned upon its using the money and land it received for certain public projects.

Shortly before she died, Fuerst signed a new will which gave the lion's share of her wealth to the caregiver. The legal battle is over which will is valid.

"The board and the city council haven't held any joint discussions vet. I do think that we should jointly decide what should eventually be done with it. It's a community asset."

> Stephen Hitchcock School board vice-president

Some have expressed concern over the maintenance and security for the buildings on the site, for asthetic and safety reasons. In early October, thieves made off with several valuable antique doors from the Fuerst home. Board members took a short tour of the property on Saturday to get a look at it for themselves.

Speculation on what the property's eventual use should be has been rampant. City and school offlcials have talked about holding meetings on the subject.

"The board and the city council haven't held any joint discussions yet," sald board of education Vice-President Stephen Hitchcock, "I do think that we should jointly decide what should eventually be done with it. It's a community asset."

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Today, November 16

Band Boosters: The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room.

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, November 17

Chamber Luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Sheraton Drive at noon. Ray Davis, Chamber President, will preside over the annual business meeting, the election of officers and directors and give the President's update of Chamber operations. The cost is \$13 for members and \$17 for non-members.

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

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955. Wednesday, November 18

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

Senior Citizens Club: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a combination business meeting and luncheon at noon in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting will include an election of officers for the coming

Thursday, November 19

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30

Craft Auction: The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will hold their annual auction of craft items, baked goods, services and much more at Novi Meadows School at 7:15 p.m. Bring a can good for admission to the

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building. Friday, November 20

The Crucible: The Novi Arts Council will present Arthur Miller's the Crucible at the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6, \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets purchased at the door are \$7, \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For additional information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Saturday, November 21

Craft Show: Hickory Woods Elementary School PTSA is sponsoring a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school located at 30665 Decker Rd. between 13 Mile and 14 Mile Rds. Admission is \$1, seniors and children are free. Proceeds will go for PTSA programs for the students.

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Operation Canned Goods: Novi area Boy Scouts will be picking up the bags they dropped off to Novi residents. The bags, hopefully filled by residents with canned goods, will go to the Novi Emergency Food Program and other assistance programs.

Sunday, November 22

Craft Show: Hickory Woods Elementary School PTSA is sponsoring a craft show from 11 am. to 4 p.m. at the school located at 30665 Decker Rd. between 13 Mile and 14 Mile Roads. Admission is \$1, seniors and children are free. Proceeds will go to PTSA programs for the students.

The Crucible: The Novi Arts Council will present Arthur Miller's the Crucible at the Novi Civic Center at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6,\$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets purchased at the door are \$7, \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For additional information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Monday, November 23

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center. Tuesday, November 24

Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings on West Ten Mile Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, November 25 Lions Club: The Novi Llons Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30

p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting. Thursday, November 26

Thanksgiving Day: City offices and the public library will be

Friday, November 27

Holiday Closing: City offices will be closed today.

Art & Science Workshop: A Fun with Art & Science Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center. The workshop is open to anyone interested in making art projects or learning about science. The cost is \$20 per person. Space is limited, register by phone or mail to Tollgate 4-H Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, 48377 or call 347-3860.

Saturday, November 28

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Show: The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jay-

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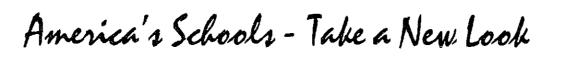
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bond proposal itself," he added. He hopes it will carry over into the voting they vote," he said. "We've gone to

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ing to be done and the money side of "and they can go armed to the polls it," he said. The actual language of on Dec. 15."

groups," he said, "all of the staff (at district schools), the community education council, the band boosters a bunch of folks.*

with the Novi City Council, local realtors and others in the course of business meetings, added Lippe. Others who came into his office seeking information got to hear the presentation as well.

upon everything voters want to know about, Lippe said. "We cover the different portions of the project - what's going to happen at each school," Lippe said, "Jim then presents information on the cost factors, especially for the average homeowner."

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Unfortunately, he continued, they can't give a guarantee as to when another expansion might be necessary. "All we can say is that it will last us for the foreseeable future.

issue that draws questions, "People want to know how this will affect them, in terms of costs and mills,"

Schools seek to teach voters about bond issue

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mation is also included.

we're saying."

information.

The effort is to educate residents

and get them to the polls, he con-

tinued. "Here's the facts, and be sure

to vote on Dec. 15. — that's what

Students at Novi High School are

planning to make a video on the prop-

osal soon, Lippe added. "They

wanted to talk about what the bond

issue meant to them. It's also a good

Lippe said that his staff felt voter

education will give residents what

they need to make their decision:

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them and tried to answer their ques-

learning exercise," he said.

By RANDY COBLE

Novi school officials are getting the word out to district voters in a big

Novi Schools administrators have been engaged in a voter education effort for almost two months, in anticipation of the Dec. 15 vote on a proposed bond issue.

District residents go to the polls 29 days from now to say "yea" or "nay" to a \$31.9 million bond issue that will pay for an expansion, renovation and technology program. "We think that people need to

know about Dec. 15," said Dr. Emmett Lippe, superintendent of schools. They need to know what The district has mailed a newslet- tions - here's the future of our disthis bond is and how it will affect their Lippe and Assistant Superinten-

dent for Business and Operations James Koster have given a presentation on the bond issue to many different groups since the Board of Education decided to ask for the bond issue in September.

"We've spoken to all of the parents'

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Construction of the Haggerty Con-

change to Pontiac Trail, parallel to

Construction of the interchange

should be complete next year, but

not in use until 1995 when the first

segment of M-5, between the inter-

Officials say drivers should not be

traffic hours, during construction,

change and Twelve Mile, is finished.

Work is under way

on M-5 Connector

Area residents will see it rising cause as they drive through and see

from the construction rubble: a the project during different stages

60-foot-high bridge that will span in- over a period of months, they'll see

terstates 696, 96 and 275 and be- this structure rise out of the ground."

At least that's how Tom Mald, project engineer for the Michigan Dewill run five miles north of the inter-

crisscrosses underneath the super- inconvenienced by the construction.

bridge, creating a tri-level structure MDOT will rely on temporary lane

of existing roadway and the two closures, usually during off-peak

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scribes the 1000-foot-long bridge Haggerty Road in Novi.

come one of the first links to the Hag- Maki said.

gerty Connector in Novi.

partment of Transportation, de-

which will run eastbound on I-96 to

the Haggerty Connector, otherwise

area close to that size," Maki said.

But it's still quite a structure."

"There are other bridges in the

Another 450-foot-long bridge

Crowbar-wielding man arrested

attempt to commit a local man to Clinton Valley Hospital for psy chiatric treatment.

According to police reports, officers Kevin Heaney and Deanna Hall were called to the scene after the man our assault. He later agreed to be adoptifice. Police withheld information on the

scene, the man approached them. Oct. 31 for fleeing and eluding a Novi with the crowbar still in hand. Hea- police officer. ney demanded that he put the crow - According to police reports, the bar down, and reported that he had man was going 30 miles over the investigation. to repeat the command several times speed limit on Novi Road at 1 a.m. before the man finally complied. when the officer activated his lights DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar-Hall then performed a search on and attempted to pull him over.

knives. The report states that, during the man sped up and ran through a (OUIL) Nov. 7. the search, the man became verbally red light. He reportedly drove at high Heaney reported that he asked the passed other vehicles when oncom- zone. man what the incident was about ling traffic was present.

his wife. She told them that her hus- Station. band has a psychological problem and should be on medication. LARCENY: A manager at the clothing items.

FLEEING AND ELUDING: A 35-year-

speeds without his lights on, and portedly drove 70 mph in a 45 mph

instead he kept verbally abusing and Trans-X Drive, the suspect lost found a knife in his pocket. control of his vehicle and slammed

envelope full of cash and 10 employee door. He went inside and noted three above incidents are urged to call the

closed and locked, and she was the

only one with a key. The incident remains under as other valuables.

rested a 19-year-old Novi man for opthe man and found two concealed ... Instead of stopping, police said, erating under the influence of liquor Police pulled him over after he re-

> The man was also cited for carry-Near the intersection of Novi Road ing a concealed weapon, after officers

Further, she said his behavior has Kitchen Glamor store on Ingersol re- The employee arrived at work at 8 become more and more abusive, and ported Nov. I that someone stole an a.m. and discovered the shattered

Police said the store alarm never went off. An inventory search revealed 12 pants, seven sweaters and 10 pair of jeans missing.

The unknown suspects used a steering wheel locking device called apparently started a verbal argue mitted at Providence Hospital but. The manager said the safe was "The Club" to shatter the glass door, ment with a another man outside an then changed his mind, so officers closed but not locked all day. How-police said. The device was found lyapartment complex, then threatened filed the papers requesting he be ever, she said the office door was ing on the floor inside the store.

> There are two employees at the BREAK-IN: A resident on Picara resign of forced entry to the office. of gold and diamond jewelry as well

> > day left at 8 a.m. and returned shortly before 3 p.m. to discover a door had been forced open. BREAK-IN: Novi police reported that

someone may have attempted to

The last person in the home that

The store's doors and windows appeared secure, and the owner of the store said nothing appeared dis-

Citizens with information about the

Novi Briefs

Decker Road: There will be an informational meeting held Monday. Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the activities room of the Novi Civic Center regarding proposed improvements to Decker Road from Thirteen Mile Road to Fourteen Mile Road. Residents who live in the vicinity of Decker Road are being invited to attend. Staff members from JCK & Associates and the city administration will be present to answer questions and receive feedback from residents relevant to the design, right-of-way needs and the

Museum opening: The Motorsports Hall of Fame will have its grand opening on Jan. 9, 1993. Volunteers are currently needed to help with painting, cleaning and setting up the museum. Anyone interested When the officers arrived at the old Walled Lake man was arrested business, but neither are considered ported Oct. 26 that someone broke should call the museum at 349-RACE.

suspects, police said. There was no into his home and stole several pieces | Tree farm tours: Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall is inviting residents to turn out this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon to tour the Novi Tree Farm. Novi's already optioned the 190 acres at 46000 Twelve-anda-Half Mile Road, near Dixon Road. On Jan. 12, voters will be asked to agree to a \$9.9 million sale of bonds to buy this property and several hundred more acres for city parks. At the Tree Farm, a tent will be set up and free coffee will be provided. The site, adjacent to Lakeshore Park, includes half of Shawood Lake.

Kriewall said the Lakes Area Residents Association is helping out with break into Murray's Audio on Grand | the tours, which will also be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Nov. 28, Dec. 5. 12 and 19 and January 2.

Need more information? Call Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis at 347-0400. Lots of class: The largest group ever of Novi paid-on-call firefigh-

At that point, the officers went to into a stop sign. He was arrested and BREAK-IN: An employee at Dress turbed. However, when he climbed ters, 17 in total, was sworn-in Monday by City Clerk Gerry Stipp. Taking the man's apartment and spoke with transported to the Novi Police Barn on West Oaks Drive reported up on the roof he discovered that the the oath were Eduardo Bruno, James Diffell, Jerome Hatch, Gerald Nov. 2 that unknown suspects shat- alarm system wires had been pulled Kull, Lance Lilla, Donald Meadors, Richard Schulz, Shane Stricklin, Ritered a glass door and stole several out and an alarm siren had been chard Copeland, Jeffrey Feig, Bruce Konopinski, Ray Levos, Scott Lobbestael, Patrick Powers, Douglas Setser, Mark Sypula and Douglas

Class work is not over yet for the group. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said that the men have completed only 50 percent of their studies, which

Petitions filed with county by recallers

Continued from Page 1 ernment. If Novi just has effective government, everything will be

fine." Hover said. Each of the council members is featured in an individual petition. Voters have the option of signing one or all three.

The petition gunning for Toth, a six-year veteran, reads in part that: The only issue on Council Member Toth's agenda is the administering of the city and his role per city charter is that of legislator, not administrator . . . His performance is disruptive and time consuming not only to the legislative body, but to the administrative staff, city employees and consultants. He professes to be a budget terrorist but it appears instead to be 'power by intimidation.' His attitude toward not only the budget but other issues is that absent his changes, he will vote no, regardless of the merits of the

majority opinion." The petition states further that Toth showed a lack of respect for residents, the council and the city charter and exhibited disorderly conduct by leaving a meeting when he was in disagreement with the procedure."

test a closed door meeting of a arrives at meetings ill-prepared and M-5, saying the discussion should have been public. After reading the petition, Toth said that it "seemed like a grade clarified." It adds that she has

Toth walked out in July to pro-

school kid put this thing together. stated publicly that she does have It's not too well constructed." A second petition asserts that she left a meeting in June when de-"Councilwoman Carol Mason has nied her request to abstain."

The top votergetter in 1989. This diverts their attention from ing the competence and motivation of others and for having her "own agenda which frequently interferes with the decision making processes

Carol Mason "has proven herself to be a protestor, not a legislator," the recall petition charges.

The petition to recall Cassis constrates a lack of respect for city emtends she "is a protestor and an obployees, consultants, the business community, residents and fellow The petition also charges that frequently votes no with "no clear

of city council."

reasoning for rejection, leaving the impression that issues not clearly understood are rejected rather than misuse and abuse of city consulto uphold the city charter and that

proven herself to be a protestor, not

a legislator. Issues before council

are constantly criticized with no of-

ferings of positive proposals for re-

solution. Her approach is destruc-

tive, not constructive . . . Her con-

stant demeaning of city employees

contributes to the disharmony

within the community and demon-

Mason, just elected in Nov. 1991,

council members."

SINAL HOSPITAL

The Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

when she won her bid for a second carrying out city council policy and term, Cassis was rapped for attackattending to city services required

structionist, voting no on many issues merely to promote her own image. She opposes issues with no clearly defined reason and is quick to criticize, but refuses to work with fellow legislators toward alternative solutions. Councilwoman Cassis' personal agenda leads to costly waste of taxpayers' dollars with the

The county would set a second special election to fill the vacancies. "No one wants a 'yes' council, but as an elected official you have an tants' and administrators' time. elected to do," Cervi said.

will constitute a quorum.

ernment will not grind to a halt. The

remaining four council members

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 2, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi to consider AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SUBSECTION 28-7 (7) TO THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES TO PERMIT TEM-If enough voters support the recall drive, their signatures will be ORARY "OPEN HOUSE" SIGNS RELATING TO THE SALE OF SINGLE evaluted by the Novi city clerk. The county will have 35 days to approve

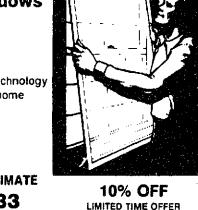
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the the petitions and not less than 60 hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 2, 1992. days to set a special election. Should the majority oust the NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION three council members, city gov-

It will be interesting for drivers be- Maki said.

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The Novi Choralaires will present concert have been composed or ar- mas Project of the Novi Jaycees. For their annual Christmas Concert at ranged by John Rutter. over 20 years, the Novi Jaycees have the Meadowbrook Congregational Tickets are \$4 each and can be provided holiday baskets for more Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, purchased in advance at the Novi than 75 Novi area families during the on Saturday, Dec. 5, beginning at Parks and Recreation Department or holiday season.

from any member of the Novi Chora- The 50-plus member community Stacy Becker. For more information We Need a Little Christmas' and The Christmas concern is spon- on the work done by the Novi Jaycees newer Christmas songs such as sored by the Novi Jaycees. Proceeds or to order tickets for the concert, call "Angels' Carol." All of the songs in the will benefit the Needy Family Christ- 348-NOVI (6684).

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Obviously, the bidding process

city could not just take the lowest bid.

which must get a great deal of considera-

For example, the city council might

difference is small, it is probably not

that JCK would have already had.

seems to contribute to rapidly rising

munities two years ago found JCK in the

no problem with that whatsoever. In fact.

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Still, it is fair to go shopping. We've

Nonetheless, the city should pay

Keep in mind that Novi already

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MONDAY November 16,

As We See It

Pay what you owe, then go shopping

Novi City Council last Monday voted to withhold payment of \$43,000 to its engineering consulting firm until it can review the fee structure on which the charges are based.

The decision came at the request of Council Member Nancy Cassis, who questioned a bill from JCK & Associates Government for work done on sewer and water lines along Twelve Mile Road. Cassis pointed out that a 1983 manual published by the American Society of Civil Engineers sug- you might call the "brainpower services." dests that the fees charged by engineers should be 15 percent of the total cost of would be a bit different for brainpower the project. She claimed the amounts be-services than for, say, office supplies, ing billed by JCK would be more than 15 city automobiles or paper towels. The percent, closer to 30 percent.

Is JCK overcharging the city? It is a The quality of the services and the comfair issue to raise. It is a fair topic for petence of the consultant are factors

However, we see only two questions tion. The city would reasonably pay a that need be asked about the \$43,000: little higher price if that means the coun-* Are these charges based on rates the cil would have more confidence in the city has previously agreed to with JCK? work being done. Was the work actually done?

If these two questions net "yes" an- take bids on engineering services and it swers, the city should simply release the might just find that somebody can give payment to JCK and cut the check Novi a little better price than JCK. If the

Unless there is reason to believe — worth making the change. For one, JCK not just vague suspicions but actual evi- has all the background knowledge of dence — that JCK is padding its bill, the Novi's previous engineering work. That's gity should make the payment immedia a value, and a big one, that is pretty hard titely. We doubt this is the problem. to put a price on. Keep in mind that there Council members did not suggest last would be hidden costs with a new firm, Monday that they thought JCK was pad-such as city staff spending time digging ding the bill. They only questioned the up the information the new firm needs fee structure.

whether that see There are still two very good reastructure is high or not, the city needs to sons to put these contracts out to bid pay its bills. Withholding payment for periodically. work already done at an agreed to price, It is always possible that an equally counts as reneging on the part of the city competent firm could submit a bid siggovernment. It's not good business. Yes, nilicantly undercutting one of the curwe expect the city council and city admirent consultants. If Novi can get a connistration to watchdog Novi's consulting sulting service of equal quality or better firms. But we also expect them to be fair. for a significantly lower price, it might

Now, it could still be that the City of just save the city a good deal of money in Novi is paying more for engineering ser- the long run. vices than it has to. It could be that the Even if no firm can give the city a betcity could get the same work done for a ter price, the competitive pressure of a lower price. And that is a fair matter for periodic bidding process will keep Novi's the council to pursue further. But you consulting firms at the lowest rates pospay what you owe even if you are going to sible. In almost any business, nothing start shopping around.

The way to determine whether Novi rates like a lack of competition. is getting a fair price and whether it is getting what it pays for is to put the con- does this to a degree now. Every few tract for engineering services out to bid. years, and whenever there is a rate in-Council could review JCK's rate struc- crease from a consulting firm, the city ture, as was proposed in last Monday's typically goes out to surrounding commeeting, but we doubt it will resolve the munities to take a look at what they are question. Regardless of how JCK sets up paying for the same services. Past reis fees, there are sure to be other ways to views have shown that Novi's consulting do it. And that will only lead to more firms, and JCK in particular, are well questions and more arguments about within the norm for what they charge. In which methods of rate setting are most fact, the review of surrounding comfair to the city.

We fear a review of JCK's rates will lower-middle range of the pack, and JCK only lead to an endless, unresolvable de- hasn't upped its rates since. bate. The fairness of rates charged is

clearly a subjective issue. Putting the contract out to bid is it is wise to do so from time to time. the only objective way of determining whether the city could the service at a what it already owes, what it has already lower rate. And we favor periodically go- agreed to pay, regardless of whether the ing out to bid on all of Novi's contracts. price is high. Periodic requests for bids should include And the council should not be tryengineering consultants, attorney ser- ing to assess the fairness of JCK's rate vices, planning consultants, traffic con-structure. That would be a hopelessly sultants, labor attorneys, bonding attor- time consuming and unproductive neys and financial consultants — what debate.

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said. Only she didn't say it nice; was more like a warning. These are really nice people

we're going out with tonight and I like being with them. I don't want you doing anything that will mess things up so bad that we never get invited back

"Are you talking to me?" I replied, more than a little upset that she was questioning my so-

"You couldn't be talking to me. You've got to be talking to omebody else. My social skills are above reproach. Why 've rubbed elbows with some of the finest people around. I mean, have you ever been invited to the inaugural Ball in D.C. like I was a few years ago? They don't invite just anybody to those inaugural Balls, you know. You've got to be somebody. And, you've got to have highly developed social skills. They don't invite you if they think you're going to drink beer and burp out loud. You don't get invited if they think you don't know how to behave in polite company."

"You heard me the first time," she said firmly. "I'm just telling you up front that you have to behave yourself. You may not discuss politics or sex; and if anybody brings up either subject. I fully expect you to remain totally quiet. These are nice people. "Besides, if you're so skilled in the social graces, how

vited to one of these parties?" "You mean that little chit-chat I was having with Robin? When she was spouting all that liberal nonsense and I told her it was really nice talking with her because I didn't believe anybody over 30 actually believed the kind of things all you like."

come you got in so much trouble the last time we got in-

"You have to be good," she she was saying? Is that what you're talking about? "Well, for your information, Robin was asking for it. I think she was doing it on purpose just to goad me on. I was a victim. A Robin victim. It wasn't my fault."

"I'm just warning you to behave yourself tonight," she repeated. "You-know-who is going to be there from that Detroit paper, and I don't want you starting any arguments with him.

"I don't want you trying to start a conversation about the morality of the JOA, and I definitely don't want you asking why his paper hardly ever endorses Republicans. You can sit around the house watching Rush Limbaugh, ranting and raving about that stuff all you want, but this is a nice dinner party and I don't want you starting any trouble." "What if he starts it." I asked tentatively. "If he starts it

can I jump in?" 'No. Besides, he won't start anything. He has too much

What about Robin? What if Robin starts it, do I have to be quiet then? Do I have to relinquish my inalienable right of free speech as a citizen of the United States of America and listen to her spout that liberal hogwash?" "Correctimundo," she replied. "You're beginning to

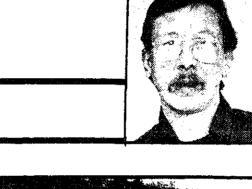
*Okay, so let's recap just to make sure I've got it. I can't talk about politics. I can't talk about sex. I can't talk about the JOA. And I can't talk about why they hardly ever en-

"You've got it," she said. "You're going to be a perfect gentleman. You're not going to start any arguments and you're not going to get into any arguments that somebody else starts either.

"Is there anything I can talk about?" I asked. "Of course," she replied. "You may discuss the weather

In passing

By Hal Gould





Grounds keeper

with his lawn, because it doubles as a putting green

It really was Friday the 13th



much of a superstitious person. Black cats? Piece of cake. Reporter Steve Kellman owns one. and I often cat-sit when Steve

and his wife go out of town. The worst thing I can remember happening when Claude was around was when he knocked over a glass of red wine. The stain came right out with some good carpet cleaner.

Broken mirrors? I see them as a recycling opportunity. I rescued one out of a trash container a couple of years back and tookit to a glass cutter. He made me a wall mirror, and three make-up mirrors for my significant other of the

Walking under ladders? I do it all the time and never get so much as a paper cut. Between my own racing team and the people that I know at the Motorsports Hall of Fame, I hang around with a lot of auto racing people. They're some of the most superstitious

down as it is right side up, like 11, 88, 96, etc. I drive car number 00, and I scoff at 'em all. But after last Friday — Friday the 13th — I'm a believer. Like the Detroit Lions' defense. I got hit hard and often. It started before I was even technically awake. The

people I know. No green race cars. No peanuts in the pits.

Don't race a car with a number that's the same upside

You know, I never have been phone rang at 7 a.m. and I got up to answer it, stubbing my toe on a bookshelf in the process. It was a wrong number. I also felt robbed because I had another 15 minutes of sleep coming to me, and I wasn't going to get it. I did spend most of that 15 minutes shivering, however, because I'd inexplicably turned the heat down to 60 degrees the night

While I was making breakfast, I spilled coffee grounds all over, in the time it took me to clean up the mess, my

eggs got cold. Then when I finally got to work, the fun really began. It was deadline day. Editor Bob Needham had already called in sick. So had one of our reporters, and another was on vacation. That left me and one reporter to put The Northville Record out by ourselves. The last thing we needed was breaking news, but we got

nately it was just a medical call and didn't necessitate sending out a reporter. But then we heard from the Northville Township police. They were ready to arraign a car theft suspect, who by the

it. The fire engines went flying down Main Street. Fortu-

way, just happened to be a walkaway from the psychiatric About that time I went to the boss and put in for a vacation day for the next Friday the 13th. I have plans to spend

the entire day hiding under my bed. As I write this, we're approaching deadline, and things have been calm for, oh. 20 minutes or so. How much worse could it get on this Friday the 13th, you ask? I have a blind date tonight. Enough said.

Hickory Woods up for expansion

By RANDY COBLE

A planned expansion of a Walled We haven't received a response agreed to replace the small number of Lake school district elementary in from them yet," Geisler said. They trees that will be cut down. northern Novi is under review by city (recently) received more information officials. No obstacles, however, are on the project.

rooms to the facility to accommodate tion must begin next month. He replaced."

While state law exempts them dial relations."

the plan, school officials have asked district to abide by local ordinances had not received any further com-Novi officials to review it as a that protect woodlands in Novi. plaints from any residents. I believe

*Our rapidly growing enrollment the southeast corner of the proposed Hickory Woods Elementary, part necessitates the addition of two structure," Geisler said. City of Novi of the Walled Lake Consolidated classrooms," Geisler said. He added Forester Chris Pargoff, who went over Schools District, is located on Decker that school officials expected them to the site, said about 12 trees would be Road in the City of Novi. The district be ready for use in August 1993. To affected. "They're too large to be has decided to add two new class- achieve that, Geisler said construc- moved," he added, "(so) they'll just be

dent of Walled Lake schools, asked on schedule in December. Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall State statute doesn't demand that East Lake Drive residents, whose last month for an administrative re- the district submit their plans for homes abut Hickory Wood's propview of a proposed addition to Hick- Novi approval, the superintendent erty, had accused the district of cutsaid, "but we want to maintain cor- ting down trees and brush it had

Walled Lake school officials have The two-classroom addition will

impact the woodlands surrounding

added that he felt that the distret District officials and the city's Dr. James Geisler, superinten- could start seeking preliminary bids woodlands consultant reached an agreement over the tree replacement. promised to save to build a fence arfrom having to gain city approval for City officials, however, wanted the ound the school. Geisler said that he

they came to an agreement," he said. "We've gone through the plans," said Novi Staff Planner Michael Csapo. "They're very early along in the project." He added that the city will examine the new information and respond to the school district in a

There's not a great deal of work being done on the site." Csapo said. "Not a lot of trees will be disturbed." The planner added that his office

out and make some decisions.

had received no complaints from residents about the project. Can Walled Lake have the school ready for next fall? "That's really up to | them," said Csapo. "It depends on how quickly they can get their bids

Services were Friday, Nov. 13 from Memorial contributions may b O'Brien/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral sent to the Faith Community Church Home of Novi. Rev. Richard Elmer. Organ Fund or the Memorial Gar-CSB, officated the service. Interment dens Fund, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, There's no reason they couldn't. was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Novi, 48376.

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Give Thanks this Holiday Season

Obituaries

George Weinert, 87, of Novi died at Anna Eileen Burton, 92, of Novi St. Mary Hospital Nov. 6. He was born died at Botsford Hospital Wednes- Oct. 17, 1905, in Hungary to Anton day, Nov. 11 of heart failure. She was Weinert and Karoline Kline. His wife, born July 10, 1900 in Markdale, On- Margaret (Peg), survives him. tario to Edward Norris and Ellen Du- He worked in inventory control for lin. Her husband, Percy, preceded the automobile industries. her in death.

She is survived by her son, Leo: her daugther, Delia: 11 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and her sisters Selina, Agnes, Delia and her

> Rev. Richard Henderson will officiate. He is to be cremated.

George Weinert

nieces and nephews and his sister

A memorial service is to be held

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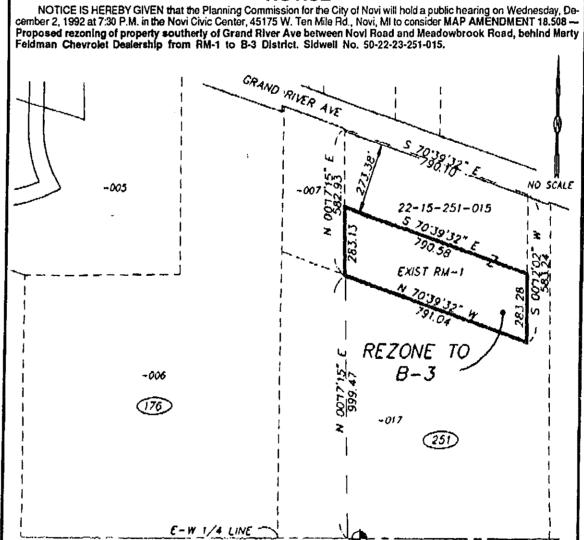
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Chamber wants eased alarm rules

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi's false alarm ordinance has affected only a small number of homeowners, but Chamber of Commerce members feel it has placed an unfair burden on businesses in the community.

meetings with Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer to discuss Chamber concerns and possible ways of address-

Shaeffer said the ordinance has led to a 37 percent reduction in false alarms, which he said waste officer time and resources.

"We had an average of 174 false alarms a month before the ordinance," he said. "In October, we had for accidents." 109 false alarms.

But Chamber Executive Director led to a high number of fines for some businesses in the community. She said members have no desire to press for a complete repeal of the ordinance, but hope the meetings will lead to some changes.

"We don't think they should do away with it altogether," she said.

... There have been cases where there's been a false alarm and the business owner has called the alarm company and they've come out and said there's no problem. Then the next few The concern has led to a series of nights, he has three or four more false alarms. The business owner was really a good guy - he tried to fix it — but the alarm company didn't fix the problem."

> Kevin Crane Chamber member

The ordinance allows police, during a 12-month period, to assess a Connie Mallet said the ordinance has \$50 fine for the second false alarm at a building; \$150 for the third false alarm, and \$500 for the fourth. It has affected very few homeowners, Shaeiler said.

Chamber member Kevin Crane, who is among those meeting with Shaeffer, said the Chamber is hoping for some changes to eventually go be-"We just think it should allow more fore the City Council. The changes,

he said, would fit into national standards for alarm companies and help give businesses more leeway.

"When the original alarm ordinance came out, it is true that there were some businesses that had problems with their alarm system and it was supposed to spur those people to go out and fix it," Crane said.

But there are particular types of businesses that may have more than one alarm, and there are so many things that can go wrong. You could

have a new night manager, and he could lock up for the night then realize he forgot something, and go back in and set off the alarm," he said.

"And there have been cases where there's been a false alarm and the business owner has called the alarm company and they've come out and said there's no problem. Then the next few nights, he has three or four more false alarms. The business owner was really a good guy - he tried to fix it - but the alarm company didn't fix the problem."

In a case like that, it is still the business owner who would have to pay the fine.

Shaeffer said the department has waived many fines since the ordinance went into effect.

"We've been giving out waivers for a variety of reasons. We don't fine people when there's a big storm coming through," he said.

"And we've had several people who went on vacation and the alarm malfunctioned and went off several times while they were gone. We can't very well fine people for every alarm when they don't even know about the

Fundraisers wrapping up for Novi elementaries

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Fall fundraising at local elementary schools will soon wrap up, so to speak.

Novi Woods Elementary on Wednesday will distribute wrapping paper sold by students to raise money for improvement projects. Novi students hold two fundraisers during each academic year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Elementary students have sold wrapping paper this year for their autumn efforts.

The school is the last of the four elementaries to complete the process. Parents and residents who ordered paper can pick it up from 2:30-6:30 p.m. in the community room at Novi Woods.

*Last year, the money helped pay for some playground equipment, which we desperately needed," Woods PTO co-president Chris Heffernan she said. "This year, nothing's been earmarked yet."

"Most of the paper is Christmas-oriented," said Heffernan, *and the rest is all-occasion - the bows and boxes and all that good stuff comes along with it."

"it's gone very well," said Carol Elfring, president of the district's inter-school council. "We've had good success," she added, speaking of the fall efforts at all elementaries and Novi Meadows, home to the district's fifth and sixth graders. Meadows students this fall sold magazines to raise funds, Elfring added.

"Each school goes about it inde-pendently," said Elfring. "They decide what to sell and set their own timing. They also sit down, teachers and parents, and figure out what they need (to spend the money on)."

Spring fundraising will include school carnivals and family nights, Elfring added. The events, which will take place in April and May, "are like a family fun night," said Heffernan. "It's a good time for

Schools mull ideas for Fuerst estate land

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Koster said that the board wanted to include everyone in the project. "There's a lot of different views, a lot of strong emotions there," he said. "They want to find a way to tap all the sources of that to decide what's best

Many people see a great number of possibilities for the site, everything from senior housing to a petting zoo have been suggested.

"It's questionable if it's big enough for senior housing," opined Hitchcock. "There's just not enough land there, unless you go high-rise." Another suggestion for the site, he added, was a petting zoo for children.

"The city recommended forming a committee," said Director of Parks and Recreation Daniel Davis, "a sit down with representatives from the council, the school board, the teen center committee, the historical people and others."

Among the suggestions he's heard, Davis said, were ideas to turn the site into a location for a teen center and a facility for local theater groups. Others have advocated using the property for a new ice rink or swimming facility.

The plan "sort of went into limbo this summer," Davis said, because the school district had new personnel coming on board, including Koster and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe.

Now that that is past, Davis said. "there's been renewed talk of getting together for a brainstorming session. We haven't set anything yet," he

"We want to look at the possibilities," he said, "and see what's out ·there — how practical it is, and what would be required to see them come 'through."

City may bring back trash issue

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They thought it was a city (department) position.

Kriewall says a citywide contract could be cheaper for residents, based on the economy of scale.

The citizens committee proposed Novi hook-up with another small firm, Duncan Disposal. That may be history as the major national corporations swoop in to get a lock on the business.

City officials are looking at joining a contract now under consideration by the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC), Kriewall said.

RRRASOC members could use the pick-up services of Waste Management inc., which would include the mega-corporation's own landfill. In addition, Waste Management may build a joint venture materials recovery facility (MRF) with RRRA-SOC in Southfield.

"We've been made aware we might get a less expensive proposal through RRRASOC." Kriewall said.

Waste Management would offer homeowners a \$124 per year contract, with a 3.5 percent cap on increases for 15 years.

The Novi-based RRRASOC originally considered building its own MRF here. Local opposition was staunch.



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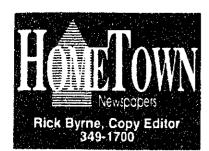
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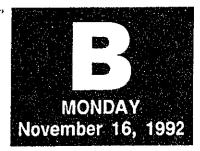
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CREATIVE DINING



Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

Cutting the fat calls for new ingredient lists

If a muffin weighs heavy in your hand, and has a sticky surface, it is likely to have as many calories and as much fat as a cupcake or doughnut.

Many bakery or deli muffins have more hydrogenated oil, sugar and eggs than oat or wheat bran. A sign of a high fat content is a dense and moist product, like a baked carrot cake or banana bread. If you change, modify or clean up your recipes this need not happen. Food can still be delicious if the fat, sugar and salt are reduced in favorite recipes.

To reduce sodium in your diet or recipes be on the look out for baking powder, baking soda, soy sauce, brine, garlic sait, onion sait, monosodium glutamate (MSG), sea sait, sodium chloride (table salt), sodium citrate, sodium nitrate, sodium phosphate and sodium saccharin.

Read the labels on packaged foods. In most home recipes cut the amount of salt in half, the exception would be yeast bread. You will soon adjust to the less salty flavor.

Instead of using salt, substitute herbs, spices, lemon or lime juice or a combination of these. Some herbs and spices to consider are dill, oregano, basil, rosemary, thyme, cumin, chili powder, curry powder, and paprika. Ketchup and mustard are virtually fat free but are high in sodium. Make your own mustard by using dry mustard powder, add milk, vinegar or water and mix to desired consistency.

To decrease saturated fat and cholesterol, use vegetable oils instead of solid fat. Use about one-fourth less oil than the recipe calls for. Substitute apple sauce in equal amounts for the oil in a cake, brownie or mussin mix.

Most standard recipes call for more sugar, salt and fat than necessary. Use half the amount of sugar called for in baked goods and desserts. Every one-fourth cup of brown or white sugar adds nearly 200 empty calories. This lesser amount of sugar is best for quick breads, cookies, pie filling, custard pudding and fruit crisps.

Increase the amount of vanilla or cinnamon for recipes that you have decreased the sugar. This will give the impression of sweetness. Eliminate additional calories by replacing frosting with just a light dusting of powdered sugar.

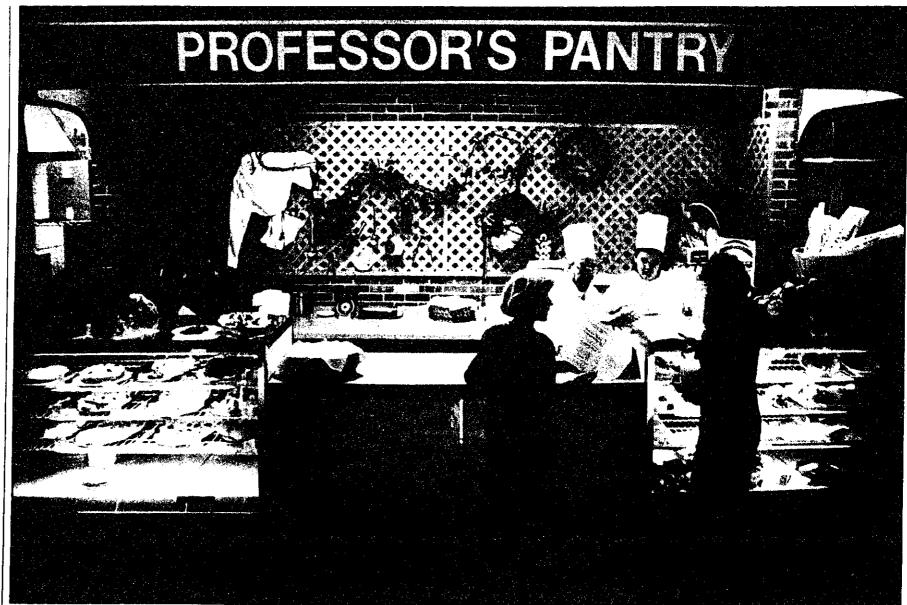
Choose and cook meat the low-fat way. The leanest beef is; top round, eye of the round, round tip, sirloin, top loin and tenderloin. These cuts of meat can be made tender by marinating them in an acid-base liquid such as vinegar, citrus juice, tomato juice or wine.

Most salad dressings, creamy or oily, get 90 percent of their calories from fat. However they may also contain eggs, cream and cheese. Make your own dressing to avoid the fat. When making a vinalgrette use less oil and more vinegar.

For a new flavor in a palatable low-oil dressing, use a flavorful walnut oil and a mild balsamer or rice vinegar, add a little garlic, a few herbs, and dijon mustard. You'll be amazed over the delightful creamy dressing you can make from plain non-fat yogurt, onion, dill, oregano or basil and pepper. Mayonnaise is about 100 percent fat with little cholesterol. A better choice would be to make your own version by diluting a low-fat or light mayonnaise with nonfat yogurt, lemon juice or vinegar.

For good health reasons, maybe you'd like to consider a semi-vegetarian diet. This is a diet of fresh vegetables, grains, legumes, fresh fruit and dairy products with an occasional moderate serving of beef, poultry or fish. Generally four ounces of uncooked trimmed meat without bone will yield three ounces of cooked meat. A three-ounce cooked serving is about the size of a deck of playing cards.

Healthy eating does not mean boring or unappealing. Clean up your recipes by reducing the fat, sugar and salt in them, and reduce the fatty foods you choose. You'll feel better and it certainly will be better for you.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Chef Sylvia Hayes (back left) and student Jennifer Crist tend to customers at the Professor's Pantry.

CHEF'S SECRET

College's retail store emphasizes quality

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

A lot of people don't know that we have one of the finest culinary arts schools in the country right here in our midst.

Schoolcrast College consistently is rated among America's top culinary arts programs. But fewer people know that they can put some of the best the school has to offer right on their own dinner tables tonight.

They're the ones who've never tried to purchase anything from The Professor's Pantry, the retail outlet for the items created by students in Schoolcraft's program.

The "professor" behind the Professor's Pantry is Chef Sylvia Hayes. She presented the idea several years ago when she was about to graduate from the culinary arts school herself. She was hired soon after, and the Professor's Pantry has been hers ever since.

"In my opinion, it's the best kept secret in town," says Chef Hayes. "People who come here like the service. The products are prepared daily, and there is a variety of items to choose from. Of course, the standard of the department as a whole is to provide the finest products we can. That's the thing we emphasize, is that these are quality products."

Creation of a retail outlet was a natural for Schoolcraft's culinary arts department. With all the work students did in the kitchen, there was a lot of fine food being made, and the school cafeteria couldn't handle it all.

On any given day, students turn out products from butchering, charcuterie (sausages and their like), baking, pastry-making and catering

"This gave the students, staff and the community a chance to purchase food through the culinary arts department," says Chef Hayes. "We started on the caseteria line, and then moved to our own counter."

Nowadays the bulk of the customers oohing

and aahing over the glass cases at the Professor's Pantry come from the adjacent office buildings.

"We use the money we make to buy new things," Chef Hayes says.

You probably shouldn't go to the Professor's Pantry expecting to find a bargain. You won't find discount prices here. But then, where else can you find exquisitely prepared cakes and ples that will make your family and guests want to take pictures?

And we dare say you won't find better tasting sausages, smoked meats and pates anywhere in Southeast Michigan than the ones at the Professor's Pantry. They're ground, prepared and smoked right in the kitchen under the direction of Schoolcraft's chefs and instructors. Fresh breads and rolls come fresh from the oven, too.

The pricing, says Chef Hayes, is competitive, and most items are actually less expensive than you might pay in a store for gourmet-quality products. Sound business and marketing practices are, after all, part of the lesson that students are supposed to learn while working at the Professor's Pantry. And lesson one is that quality costs.

"It's an instructional aspect of the program," Hayes says. It teaches them retail and market-

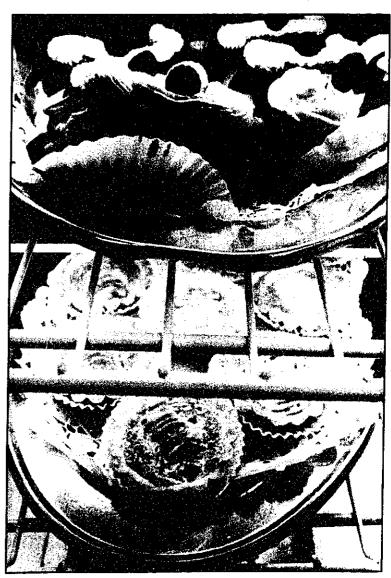
Jenniser Crist, a student working at the Professor's Pantry points out, "It teaches us customer relations, too.

Says Chef Hayes, "They learn to deal with the various holidays, running specials and setting up platters. They learn which products are

marketable." Crist, a second-year student from Livonia, has formed her own opinions on that during her

stint behind the counter. "We had a banana torte last week that was awesome," she says. "Pastries. That's what I re-

ally want to go into. But then, that changes ev-



Continued on 2 Just a sampling of the Professor's Pantry's wares

Chef Mary Brady

Closing of butcher shop marks end of an era



called Aunt Betty in Buffalo to chat and check up on everyone's well being. We always end up talking more about food than anthing else. On this occa-

Last Sunday I

sion, I had phoned to say that my cousin John and his new wife, Joan, had been in for dinner the previous evening. To have visitors from Buffalo without a wedding is a big deal for us.

Joan's brother lives in Sterling Heights so

hopefully we will see them in this neck of the woods more often.

Just by chance my parents and two sisters were also eating so we had a fine family reunion. A great time was had by all.

But, back to the phone call. Aunt Betty informed me that Puehn's Meat Market was closing it's doors Saturday, going out of business.

You may recall, in a column this summer, I wrote about my Uncle George and Aunt Georgia. Until two days ago they were the proprietors of this market. Grandpa Puehn started the business 70 years ago and uncle George made a career

He raised a family of seven on his draw," working excruciatingly long hours. Butchering is not easy and is an art

that is becoming lost to our generation. Now it consists of breaking down quar-

ters or parts of the carcass versus the whole thing. There is little specialty work required. When is the last time you asked your butcher to do something special for you? We just don't anymore.

Instead, we'll go to a huge, glant market that sells everything from diapers to beer and pick up whatever steak or chicken happens to be in the counter at the time.

Our demand for quality has diminished drastically. We are much too accepting. Granted, time is a factor. It is hard to make 10 strips instead of one. So, we'll sacrifice quality and taste for convince. It's a

For the last few years my aunt and

uncle have struggled to keep the business viable. My Aunt Georgia makes the most incredible soups in the world. Really, really, good, earthy, fatastic soups.

Her turkey sausage is the best I've ever tasted. There are no preservatives or nitrates. Only fresh ground turkey meet. sans fat and other body parts that sometimes find their way into the store product. Her way is much more expensive but she only made what she'd feed to her family. That's one of the differences between a giant super and a small shop. I'm lucky. I've got the recipe and sometime soon will venture into sausage making.

Visiting their shop was a treat, one of the highlights of a Buffalo trip. "Here try this." "Take some spaghetti sauce to your

grandmother." "How much bacon do want to take home?" and all the while, customers coming and going.

Some have been regulars for decades. Others are sons, daughters or grandchildren of the forerunners. Names are used. There is no need for taking a number. These are patrons they have known for eons. There is mutual respect.

But No longer. Uncle George will go to work for a friend. Aunt Georgie will close up the shop, getting ready for a new tenant. They will be sad. It would be impossible not to be. Their lives have been devoted to an honorable and respectable profession. I'm very proud of them and their dedication and feel sorrow for the end of an era that can never return.

incorrect. Raspberries should be used. We regret the errors.

WINE TASTING: Robert M. Parker Jr. will lead a tasting of 1990 Bordeaux at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 28999 Joy Road, between Wayne Road and Newburgh Road in Westland.

The event will commence at 5:45 p.m. with an hors d'oeuvre reception. A sit-down tasting of 16 Bordeaux begins at 6:30 p.m., and a four-course dinner prepared by the Golden Mushroom, featuring the wines of Chateau Pichon Lalande starts at 8:15 p.m. The inclusive price is \$120 per person. For reservations, call the Golden Mushroom 559-4230.

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m during the next several weeks. The fee is \$3. On Nov. 17, Nancy Bayer, popular caterer from Plymouth's Cozy Cafe/Gourmet Connection will lead a demonstration titled "Holiday Cookie Tray," helping you create holiday traditions in cookies.

Two no-fee classes will follow. On Nov. 20, at 1 and 7 p.m., there will be a demonstration of holiday techniques with Cuisinart products. On Nov. 24, Toula Patsis and Julie Makris will teach "Chocolate...Truffles...Molding and More, "step-by-step techniques for

With all of the above classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

O.C.C. GOURMET DINNER: The Ridgewood Cafe & Bakery, the dining room of Oakland Community College's culinary arts department, will present the Wassail Feast, a special holiday dining experience on Thursday, Dec. 3. Gourmet buffets will also be offered on Nov. 25, Dec. 16, Jan. 21, Feb. 9, Feb. 24, March 18, April 6 and April 21. The college bakery offers pre-ordered holiday and specialty items as well. The college is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 471-7780.

HOLIDAY FOOD WORKSHOPS: The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service is offering two healthy holiday workshops. The workshops will be at the Cooperative Extension Service North Office building, Instruction Room, 1200 N. Telegraph, Ponliac. To register, call 858-0904. Healthier Holiday Cooking will meet 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Holiday food poisoning prevention will meet 12:30-1:30 p.m. Cost \$4 for both workshops, \$2 for one.

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE: If you've ever wondered about the 'heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time, call 1-800-232-6548.

ISIAH, STROH'S TEAM UP: Detroit Pistons Star Isiah Thomas, and Stroh's Ice Cream Co. are launching a line of flavors of ice cream that they they created (together), for the kids and adults of Michigan. It marks the first time that a sports celebrity has been involved in the creation and marketing of ice cream in America. Stay

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

College store is well-kept secret

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ery time I get into a different class

Chef Hayes says that, like any good college, Schoolcraft wants to turn out a well-rounded graduate, not just another good chef. *Our concept of culinary arts is to

give students enough skills so that they have marketable skills in all areas of culinary arts," she says. "So they do some work in retail layout and design, as well as baking and charcuterie. We strive to make sure that they get a quality education. There's a lot of hands-on work. Not

The only retail principles that don't apply at the Professor's Pantry are supply and demand. In other words you can't make any special orders, with the exception of deli trays. The Pantry stocks only what the classroom will bear, so if you like the looks of that triple-chocolate torte, you'd better snatch it up. They may

not be making it next week.

What you can find regularly, though, are many different cuts of meat, products of the butchering classes, as well as the vast array of sausages, breads and rolls mentioned above. The Pro-Pan Express also offers already-prepared lunches to take to the office or out on a picnic. And at the various holidays — Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter -

For around \$60 you'll receive a tra side orders and assorted bakery paration. You cook the turkey and 20.



Northville's Dan Angelo (left) and James Bell (right) take a lesson from Chef Sylvia Hayes.

the students also prepare entire holi- feast fit for a king prepared in the items, such as rolls, will be available just heat up the other items. day meals for sale through the Pro- Schoolcraft kitchen. It includes an ir- at an additional chage. resistable 14-16 pound fresh turkey, The Fresh Turkey Feast, which (not frozen), 4 pounds of savory stufyou can order now through Nov. 20. fing, 4 pounds of fresh vegetable the smell in the house, and having comes complete and ready for your medley, 4 pounds of candled yams, 1 the windows steam up from having Thanksgiving table without you do- pound of brandied cranberry-orange the oven going all day," says Hayes. 462-4491 to order your feast. All or-

"Our cranberry sauce, for example, takes three weeks to make, be-"You get the experience of having

Call the Professor's Pantry now at relish, and I quart of giblit gravy. Ex- "But you don't have to do all the pre- ders must be received by Friday, Nov.

Celebs deck out for chocolate fund-raiser

Seventh Annual Alzheimer's Association's Choco-

The benefit, to assist Alzheimer's victims and cause." their families, will be held Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 300 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. Over 30 premier chocolatiers will be display-

In keeping with the "Chocolate and Stars" theme, over 25 celebrities will be present to lend first taste at the Jubilee. their support, including Rich Fisher, Huel Per-

pleased to spend part of our special day with the and services that assist people stricken with this Alzheimer's Association for this very worthwhile Fox 50-10 o'clock news anchor and public af-

fairs director Armyre Makupson, is this year's Jubilee Chairperson. She has announced that a patingtheir finest creations and offering free samples. ron lunch will be held at noon. Patron tickets, which start at \$100 per person, include lunch and

The Chocolate Jubilee will be held from 2-4 kins, Diana Lewis, Ray Lane, Roger McCoy, Jerry p.m. Everyone is invited to see and meet the stars, Hodak and Eli Zaret. When asked to participate, to sample all types of candies, dessert items, Eli Zaret confided "November 22nd is our 10th drinks, ice creams and chocolate novelties and

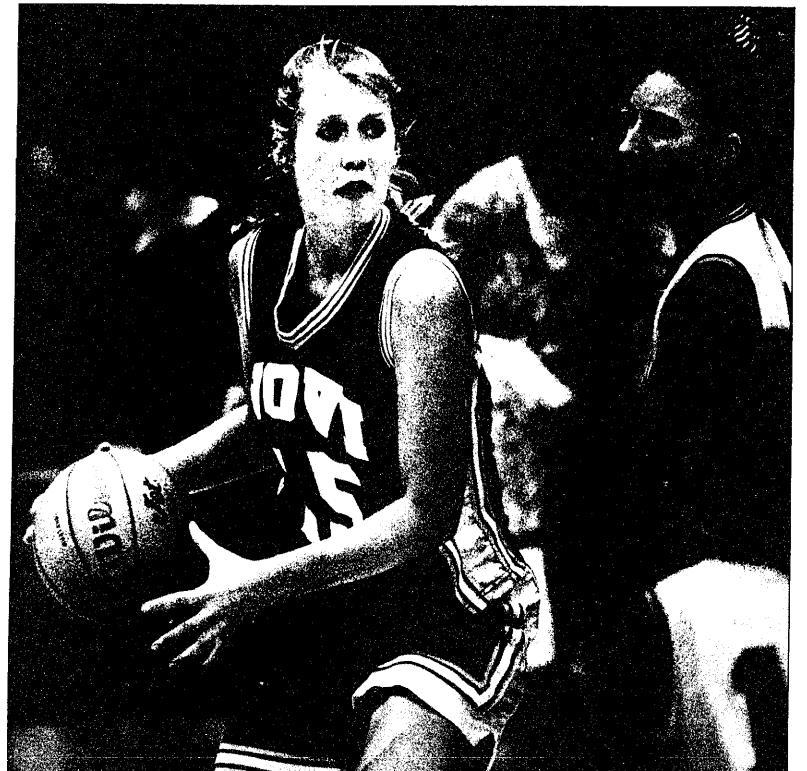
"Chocolate and Stars" is the theme of the wedding anniversary, and my wife and I would be most importantly, to help support the programs mind-stealing disease. Beautifully packaged confections that would make elegant holidays gifts will also be available. Admission to the Jubilee is

> To make your reservations, send your check to Alzheimer's Association, 17251 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48076. Call 557-8277 for additional information.

Ninety-three pecent of all funds raised directly support vital services provided to Alzheimer's victims and their families.

NEWS STORIS

MONDAY November 16,



Kristin Kenny led Novi with 16 points.

Wildcats dump **Waterford Mott** 57-46 on road

close the regular season Thursday.

Kristin Kenny scored 16 points good tune-up game."

and Kelley Barton added 11 to lead Novi past the Corsairs. According to coach John Hoffman It was one of the rare times this fall his team has had a height advantage. "Their size really hurt them," he Kenny, who picked up three quick

ton near the basket much of the even-doubled that margin by halftime. ing. Waterford, despite their aggres- After a Corsairs' basket to start the sive and physical style of play, could quarter, the 'Cats went on a 10-0 run. do little stop either.

ing to do well in districts, Hoffman cut Novi's lead to 10 at the half.

"We need her to make those shots put the game on ice. if we are going to be successful," he Kenny hit a pair of free throws and

mington Hills Harrison. NHS edged 40-26. The quarter ended 45-28.

Kenny and Christine Edwards fol- buzzer.

more aggressive. Angie Gudzinski defensively.

"We looked sharp. I A larger, more skilled Wildcat ba-sketball team took an easy 57-46 road victory over Waterford Mott to well defensively. It's a

fouls, the Wildcats held an 18-13 The 'Cats posted Kenny and Bar- lead at the end of the period. Novi Waterford's Jamie Vickers hit a The Wildcats need Barton's scor- three-pointer to end the streak and An 8-0 run to start the third period

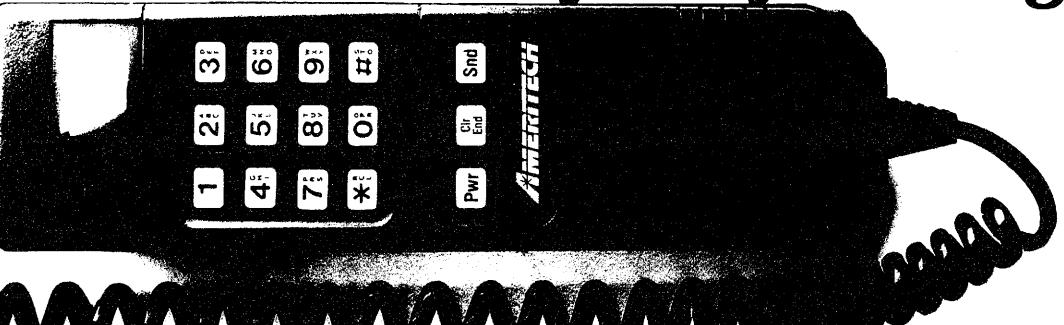
then a fast break hoop to start. Bar-Novi opens the state playoffs at ton and Shelle Clark then added bahome tonight (7 p.m.) against Far-skets to push the visitors lead to the Hawks in September 54-46. Novi pulled most of its regulars at "We are playing much better than the 5:57 mark of the fourth. The the first time we saw them," Hoffman Wildcats didn't letdown, however. Liz Leininger, September The Wildcats proved that point Schubert, Clark, Kate MacKenzie, Al-

lison Quinn and Becky Pylar all Novi took a 8-3 lead in the first played well in relief. All six got in the three minutes. Barton scored the scorebook and kept Waterford at a game's first hoop. Kelly Kearney, comfortable distance until the final lowed with baskets off of set offensive MacKenzie finished with 10 points

Waterford called timeout after Ed- "We looked sharp," Hoffman said. wards basket and came back much "I thought we played really well scored seven of Mott's first eight "It's a good tune-up game."

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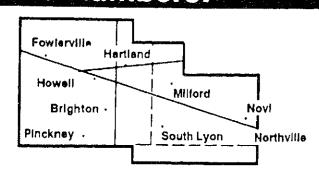
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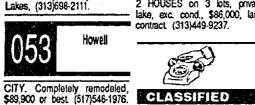
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