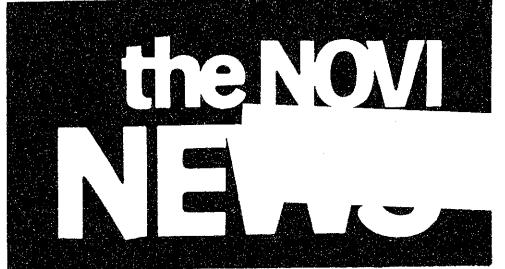
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Seniors wait for action on on housing

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

You can hear a slight edge of frustration in the voices of at least one member of Novi's Senior Citizen Housing Committee.

The group has been working for eight years to find a way to bring affordable housing to the city's over-60 set. To Council Member Carol Mason, who's a member of the committee, it seems things

aren't moving quickly enough.

She protested at the Oct. 18 city council meeting that the council "keeps putting us back and forth."

"We've done everything we can do as a committee right now . . . This has been going on now for the two years I've been on this committee. It's depressing," Mason said.

That evening, the committee was given 60 days, which was then reduced to 30 days, to study cityowned properties and recommend which one would be suitable for a possible public sector/private sector joint housing development.

Outgoing Mayor Matthew Quinn pointed out that it will be up to the new city council after the November 2 election to decide whether or not the city will make a commitment to low-cost senior housing.

sis be placed on Power Park.

It was back in 1987 that the committee first suggested the concept of using city-donated land for the

If you have something to say ab-

out Novi's now-defunct public na-

ture trail system, keep Wednesday

evening open. A special meeting of

the Novi Planning Commission will

public hearing on Oct. 27 before de-

ciding whether to delete "Rhythms,"

the plan for a citywide nature trail

network, from the master plan for

land use. The meeting will begin at

7:30 p.m. in the City Council cham-

The council voted in August to

scale back the 33-mile trail prop-

osal, restricting development to sol-

ely public lands. The council major-

ity said it no longer wanted the trail

system to include sections on pri-

The city has encouraged subdivi-

sion developers and individuals for

years to grant easements for the

bers at the Novi Civic Center.

The commission will hold a

By RANDY COBLE

give you a forum.

vate land.

Planners take input

on trails Wednesday

"About the best site is the one behind the Civic Center. That money is linked to this site. The committee has said before they like this site."

> Hugh Crawford City Council Member

After the committee's latest recommendation is made to council, a public hearing is likely to be staged.

*Perhaps then the senior citizens committee is in a position to do something." Quinn said.

To Novi special recreation coordinator Kathy Crawford, who works with the city's senior citizens, the choice seems pretty clear.

If the housing goes on Power Park, it can be bankrolled in part by \$400,000 bequested to the city for senior dwellings by deceased Novi resident Ruby Fuerst.

"About the best site is the one behind the Civic Center. That money is linked to this site. The committee has said before they like this site." Crawford said Friday.

"it's near the library. Civic Center which has the senior transportation program, it's near the high school. Many of our se-

trails through their properties. The August vote called for revoking

The first section of Rhythms, a

The four council members who

2,000-foot stretch in the Chase

Farms subdivsion, opened earlier

voted for the measure - Robert

Schmid, Carol Mason, Nancy Cas-

sis and Tim Pope — cited concerns

some city residents have said they

have over the plan. Those include

the potential for crime, from van-

dalism to serious offenses, and resi-

dents who say they'll have no pri-

vacy with a trail running by their

The commission's decision is

whether or not to delete the now-

defunct trail network plan from the

master plan. That document has no

regulatory power, but is a roadmap

city decision-makers use as a guide

in considering development, zoning

those easements.

this year.

backyards.

and other issues.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Ghouls

Tim Fisher (left) and Tony Marshall are just two of the spooky entitles which inhabit the Novi Jaycees' Haunted Barn at Tollgate Farms, on Meadowbrook Road at Twelve Mile. The Haunted Barn — which counts as the Jaycees' largest fundraiser of the year — will be open every night, except Monday, now through Halloween. Hours will be 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday.

Novi ChildWatch gets under way

By RANDY COBLE

With a willing heart and just a little effort, you can make a real difference in your community - and be there to offer a helping hand to a child in need.

That's the message members of Novi Woods Elementary's PTO want to get out to everyone as they seek to bring the Community ChildWatch

program to this area.
"We can use any number of different people to help," Woods Principal Jackie Lawrence said. "Retirees. dads, grandparents - anyone. You don't need to be a stay-at-home mom to participate. We just need people who can provide a place any time a kid may need help."

PTO members discussed the program at their meeting last week and called for quick action to make it reality and for volunteers to

participate. ChildWatch is part of a statewide volunteer association of parents and other interested community members, schools and law enforcement. The program began in Grand Rapids in 1979 and is now in hundreds of Michigan communities.

It teaches volunteers and kids how to spot and avoid crime. The centerpiece of ChildWatch is providing kids with a safe place to go if

they face a serious problem. Police screen volunteers for any ■ While Novi is establishing a Community ChildWatch program, the Walled Lake area has its up and running. The Walled Lake PTSA Council offers tips for parents to share with their children to reduce the chances of becoming a victim of crime. The story is on page 6A.

criminal history that could mean they're not right for the program. Accepted volunteers attend an hour-long training session. Police also screen anyone over 17 who resides in a volunteer's home.

After that, they receive a "Watchful Eye" poster to display the poster in window of their home - a landmark for children in need to look

If this sounds like the "Helping Hands" decal of years past, you're correct. ChildWatch, however, is more, Vicki Jamison, a Woods PTO member who has been part of the committee studying it, pointed out.

ChildWatch trains both volunteers and children, she said. Participants learn how to observe, record and report situations that could be dangerous to the community, especially children.

Issues include what to watch for, important details to record and how best to report situations to police. ChildWatch literature indicates.

CHILD WATCH

COMMUNITY

Kids would receive training as well, Jamison added, Videotapes shown in school teach children about how to be safe and avoid becoming a victim of crime. The material also addresses what to do if a problem develops.

Older children receive more detailed instruction, the literature indicates, such as writing down license plate numbers and descriptions of vehicles or persons.

Another feature which distinguishes ChildWatch, Jamison said, was that it is ongoing. Police rescreen volunteers yearly. They will work to ensure that anyone who has dropped out - because they've moved, for example - will be replaced.

Jamison praised Novi Crime Prevention and DARE officer Todd Anger for his assistance with the

Woods PTO in researching the issue. Anger has discussed Child-Watch with other school officials as well, and has said he hopes it will take strong root in the community. PTO officials whole-heartedly

"We'd like to get this program into all Novi schools," Jamison said. The more homes (that have the ChildWatch sign) the better. I'd like to see one in every window."

PTO members at their meeting said they'd explore the idea of working with subdivision and homeowners' associations representatives as a way to spread the word.

Meanwhile, members said they planned to fan out through their subdivisions, informing their neighbors of the program and seeking their participation.

Some at the meeting expressed an interest in viewing the videotapes that will be shown to students "as a way to reinforce at home what the children learn," one parent said.

ChildWatch is an issue the PTO interschool council will soon consider, Lawrence said. The board of education, which is expected to discusss the matter next month.

For more information about ChildWatch, call Anger at 347-0534 or Novi Woods at 344-8335

Jenkins at eye of the NRDP trail brouhaha

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

Walter Jenkins has what some would call a "prejudice for action." The get-it-done-now attitude has affected many aspects of his life, including his career and his involvement in the community.

In fact, that is how he got started coaching soccer for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department almost 13 years ago. The coach of his son's soccer team failed to show up for very first game of season. The kids

were armious to play. The parents said, What are we going to do?' I said, 'Let's go.' And from that point I educated myselfC certified, D certified, B certified coach, all the way through. So I really got behind it for 41/2 years." Jenkins said.

Jenkins carried the just-do-it perspective with him into work on several other city projects, including the relocation and refurbishment of the Old Town Hall, and into his career, drawing him away from work as a drafter into the construction field and eventually into construction management.

He is now one of seven candidates vying for three seats on the Novi City Council. There, he'll face off against incumbents Tim Pope and Hugh Crawford, as well as challengers Rob Mitzel, Oliver Hayman, Robert Taub and David Ruyle in the Nov. 2 balloting.

But the get-it-done approach also led Jenkins, earlier this year, into the center of a storm of controversy surrounding the creation of the Natural Resource Design Plan Linear Greenway trails system. The chair of the NRDP committee for the past three years. Jenkins was at the center of the debate over whether segments of the trail sys-

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Lone voice becomes 'consensus builder'

By JAN JEFFRES

As Council Member Nancy Cassis describes her political career, she started out as a lone voice in the wilderness of Novi who has since succeeded in creating a consensus among her newer colleagues on the city council.

The majority of council at that time, we're talking 1985, I did not think were listening to the residents. They were not representing the interests of the citizens," she

"Often times I was a vote of one, I was very much in the minority. Then another voice came on the council, then we had two voices. Then we had three and I have been very successful, especially in the last year, at building coalitions and working with people to have some things become a majority vote."

Now, she hopes she'll win another majority vote - at the polls on Nov. 2 when Novi residents choose their new mayor. Cassis is vying with fellow Council Member Joseph Toth, Kathleen McLallen and Lee BeGole for the two-year

She's had on-the-job training for eight years. Cassis jumped in as a citizen-activist combating a proposed rezoning in 1982. Later, at the height of the recession, she fought a move by developers to downsize homes in partially-built subdivisions. The council adopted the similar-to-similar ordinance banning this - but Cassis says they didn't move fast enough.

In 1985, she decided to try for a spot in the city's leadership. In 1989, she was re-elected for a second term. She was the top vote-

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Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, October 25

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Bereavement Support Group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Amerman Tour: State Senator Robert Geake will be touring Amerman Elementary in the Northville school district. Those interested in hearing the senator's views concerning education are invited to attend the PTA sponsored forum in the media center at 10:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 26

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

FEMALE: The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more Information, please call 684-6096.

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

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

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

Wednesday, October 27

Book Fair: Orchard Hills PTO is holding a Fall Book Fair/Bake Sale (in conjunction with parent/teacher conferences) in the school's community room. Books are supplied by Scholastic Books and Clifford the Big Red Dog will be a special visitor.

LARA: Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) meets at 7 p.m. at the Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 West Pontiac Trail, in the media room. Topic: Novi Candidates (mayor and city council) Night - informal question and answer session. For information call 669-3560.

Wine Tasting Party: The Novi and Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce is holding an after hour Michigan Wine Tasting Party from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Matt Brady's at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn. Cost is \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members. For further information and reservations call 349-3743.

Seniors Business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

LARA to

hold forum

for council

candidates

Not sure who to vote for on Novem-

Here's a chance to hear the spiel of

each and every candidate for mayor

and Novi City Council - and ask

The Lakes Area Residents Associa-

tion (LARA) is holding a candidates

night on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. and every-

The public is welcome, even non

"This provides Novi residents and

LARA-members," LARA president

merchants with a unique opportun-

ity to engage in a question-and-

answer session with all of the

Avagian does mean all. Write-in

candidate for mayor, retired Novi po-

lice chief Lee BeGole, has been in-

lyited to the LARA event. BeGole was shut out of a candidates' debate by

Three ballot candidates are seck-

jng the mayor's Job: Nancy Cassis,

Kathleen McLallen and Joseph Toth.

The term of office is for two years.

for three seats on the city council: in-

cumbents Hugh Crawford and Tim

Pope and Oliver Hayman, David

Ruyle, Robert Taub, Walt Jenkins and Rob Mitzel. A council member is

The event is at the Walled Lake

Middle School on the north side of Pontiac Trail between Beck and West

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elected for a four-year term.

Seven candidates are also vying

the League of Women Voters.

one is invited.

Harry Avagian said.

them a few questions yourself.

Advocates for Quality Education: The Advocates for Quality Education will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Library classroom. All members amd all residents of the Northville Public School community are encouraged to attend.

Thursday, October 28

Book Fair: Orchard Hills PTO is holding a Fall Book Fair/Bake Sale (in conjunction with parent/teacher conferences) in the school's community room. Books are supplied by Scholastic Books and Clifford the Big Red Dog will be a special visitor.

Janguars Soccer: The NJSA board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center. All members are welcome.

Northville-Novi Colts: The Northville-Novi Colts junior football team will host the Dearborn Heights Redskins in their last game of the sesason. The Freshmen, Junior Varsity and Varsity games start at noon, 1:30 and 3 p.m. Players, cheerleaders and pom pon squad members will all be in action. The games will be held at Novi Middle School. Admission is free. A speical invitation is being extended to boys and girls who will be eligible for participation next season (ie. ages 8-13 now). Friday, October 29

Kids Concert: Puppeteer and songstress, Maureen Schiffman, will be performing her Halloween Show at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. as part of Halloween Carnival III. There will also be games and treats for the kids. Be sure and wear a costume! For further information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Saturday, October 30

Novi Adventurers Hayride: The Novi Adventurers will hold a hayride at Kensignton Metro Park. The bonfire will begin at 6 p.m. and the hayride will start at 8 p.m. The cost of the hayride is \$2 per person. RSVP by October 25. If your initial begins with A-L call Betty Lewis at 347-1151; M-Z call Diane Davies at 348-6559.

Sunday, October 31

Hospice Benefit Brunch: The friends of Arbor Hospice are sponsoring a benefit brunch at the Country Epicure on Grand River Road in Novi. The event begins a noon and the cost is \$30 per person. For more information call 344-4502.

Monday. November 1

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tollgate Center.

Thursday, November 4

Grand River Corridor Association: The first general membership meeting of the Grand River Corridor Association will be held at 7 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, conference room A. Corridor activities to be discussed include road improvements, sidewalks, site plans and sign proposals.

Saturday, November 6

Christmas Bazaar: "Visions of Christmas", a bazaar will be held at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The church is located between 8 and 9 Mile Roads,

in accident story By MICHAEL MALOTT sis as the responsible driver. Managing Editor Cassis also did not mention those "And here's . . . the rest of the phones calls when interviewed by story," as Paul Harvey might say. The Novi News. In fact, Cassis told Rus Gardner, of Farm Bureau In- The Novi News she did not discover

New info surfaces

surance and agent for Novi Realtor the damage to her own car until that Shirley Cash, weighed in last week evening. Cassis had said she did not know with his version of events surronding the Oct. 6 fender bender in which she hit the car at the time of the incimayoral candidate Nancy Cassis's dent. Even after she had accepted recar may have struck Cash's Cadillac sponsibility for the fender bender in the parking lot of the Country Epi- and agreed to pay the \$1,100 in damages to Cash's vehicle, Cassis said

And Gardner's version departs at she was still unsure whether she was

several key points from the versions the driver who actually hit Cash's offered by both Cassis and Cash. car. Gardner said that he had received Gardner said Friday he believed it several phone calls from Cassis dur- was possible Cassis had hit the car ing the day that Wednesday, after the without knowing it.

Chamber of Commerce event at "With the radio on, you could have which the fender bender occurred. hit that car and never even known it," Gardner said the first message was he said. recorded at 11 a.m., only a few hours after the candidate forum at the re- Gardner confirmed Cassis's con-

staurant, which began at 8 a.m. A tention that Cash had been parked second message was recorded at 5 over the white line, although Cash lap.m. that day. When he returned her ter denied it. call that evening, she informed him Gardner searched the parking lot that she thought she might have

been the driver who struck Cash's in an attempt to find the car responsible for the damage. Gardner said he Gardner said Friday his office had is familiar with Cassis's car, and reinformed Cash of the phone calls, but members checking her bumper specno mention of those messages was ifically, but he did not find damage he made in the supplemental report thought would indicate hers had filed Oct. 12 to the Novi Police De- been the car that hit Cash's.

RE-ELECT

Winning awards is the easy part

Life would be a breeze, if all we had to do was impress the judges of excellence in journalism contests. The Novi News has won 12 state and national awards for outstanding community journalism this year. In addition to earning the General Excellence Award from the Michigan Press Association, your hometown newspaper has also won two national awards from the National Newspaper Association and two more from Suburban Newspapers of America. The toughest judges of all, however, are you — our readers. Our secret to success? Give the people of Novi the type of paper they have come to expect, and impressing the judges will be easy.



Cassis says she's learned how to reach out to people

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getter that year. "When you start out you're full of ideals and high hopes. You think 'now I'm on council, I'm going to make a world of difference. What you find out is this is a job working with people, getting them to see your approach and building trust," she said. "Now I think I'm a much more successful member of council and will be a successful mayor because I've

learned how to reach out to people." Not long after she was re-elected to her second term, Cassis, 49, merged her grown family of two with the five adult children of her new husband, local restaurateur Victor Cassis. This summer, Cassis, her husband and a when she invited Detroit Council step-daughter toured his native land, Lebanon. Afterwards, the folks back home asked her if she was putting together a series of town scared when she stepped off the plane at Beirut. Not a bit, she says. Skills Cassis says she'd bring to residents and businessowners. the mayor's post include those she's honed in her professional career. She is a psychologist for the Novi school business.

system and holds a master's degree in interpersonal relations from the University of Michigan. Her duties include testing stu-sound businesslike practices, being dents who may have some form of a sure that city services and our conlearning disability and working sultants are accountable to the property in the town center; he owns just stopped in their boots," she said. closely with their parents and teach-public," she said. ers as "an advocate of children."

advocate for slow growth and wran- efficiently" to ensure that "public said. gling infrastructure concessions out of developers. foster whenever possible developers dents and former civic leaders and a town center." paying their fair share of the improve- "new guard" commandeered by

time," she said.

dialogue between various government agencies, such as the Novi school district and Walled Lake school district, and Detroit and Novi, Member Mary Ann Mahaffey to town. This year, she was instrumental in meetings bringing city government officials face-to-face with developers.

Cassis says another goal is to streamline the way the city does We have to be just a little bit shar-

per than ever before. I think it's time we run the city with reasonable.

business is done before midnight." "His activities and business are The Novi political scene is often de- totally his and I have my school job. I city consulting engineers JCK & As-

ments. You get one chance to build a Cassis. great city. Let's do it right the first Perhaps because of her role in the she'll be back in the city's political line was also one of the developers of "Watermaingate" investigation in wilderness. this year's city budget. She's fostered a major housecleaning and attempt three council members targeted in a cil approved the change, buried in

to sweep out City Manager Edward Kriewall and city consulting firms such as JCK & Associates. Cassis answers this charge with a

firm, "No, of course not." "We can work together. The review process is always there, both to point out the strengths of the administration and the consultants, as well as to point out the weaknesses. I'm not seeing at this time anything more than a change of faces on council and a new mayor," she said.

"There has been an old guard and some of them are feeling some of the growing pains of seeing other people come to the forefront. It really reflects what's happening in this growing community. We are in a process of change and transition." Cassis's private life has come

under scrutiny, as some residents question if her husband's landholdings in Novi may lead to a conflict of interest when she votes on develop-She explains that the city attorney

has already advised her that she is not in conflict if she votes on issues southeast corner of Novi Road and

"My husband doesn't own a lot of not there making false attacks; they that way. about three acres which is Victor's If elected, Cassis says she'd also restaurant, adjacent to the area that you are a person who wants to please for this to be repaid me because I felt them as we change from the Matt Cityside, Cassis is an outspoken like to get the council "working more is proposed for a ring road," Cassis everyone and never make any ene- it was so important that this be done Quinn years to another era?" she In Watermaingate, Cassis hauled

> If Cassis doesn't win this campaign, her council term expires and route. The contractor who laid the pursue it."

Her long-time crusade for cost- 1992, rumor on the suburban streets Which is where some residents why JCK approved the reroute. cutting paid off in some fat-cutting in has it that if Cassis is elected she'll do would like to see. She was one of the Others questioned why the countries dividing the city.

tem. The chair of the NRDP commit-

tee for the past three years, Jenkins

was at the center of the debate over

had raised the objection after they

learned a trail was scheduled to be

The city told me, We want you to

chair it; we want you to implement it.'

That's what the council told me, 'We

want you to implement it.'Now, when

somebody tells me to implement. I

start implementing. I don't start talk-

ing: I don't start bargaining. I start

moving," Jenkins said. "We deve-

loped Chase Farm trail. We went into

Maples, and we got that one going.

We went into Rotary Park; we got that

one going. And we got it going with

zero dollars — zero taxpayer dollars.

This was done with volunteers,

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constructed there.

she was an obstructionist to the Haging the issue up at the time. "The recall was a total flop and ! \$26,000 to compensate for the extra herself and her opponents. relating to a proposed ring road at the think it was because there was no expense of the reroute. Opponents

Nancy Cassis in her Novi school district office.

gerty Connector.

substance behind those kind of charged that Cassis dragged the situ- in favor of overdevelopment of this charges. Now, those individuals are ation out too long. She doesn't see it community. My votes have been con-

> right." she said. "Some of the delays were admini- "Pick Kathy or Joe for fast develop-

rather than running a straight-shot had the duty to make it public and Mystic Forest and Cassis questioned that she put the issue to rest because

ing a moving to South Lyon, but even-

important. I miss it. I really do," he

By day, Jenkins is the owner of

management/construction manage-

lost. I think that family focus is really hospitals.

job offer for just such a position. University.

SUPER COUPON

INSTALLATION SPECIAL

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tually settled on Novi: It instantly felt: ville High School in Redford and at

"I brought my family here because' ing out on his own in the residential

I like the city. I like the growth and I remodeling business. Eventually he

like the family community. And I moved on to home building and com-

want to see that family image con- mercial construction, and from there

tinue in Novi; I don't want to see it get moved on to work on banks and

The Symetry Group, a contract serving on the Board of Review and

When he first got out of school, news anchor on WJOI radio.

Jenkins said he had planned on a ca- Jenkins has two children, both

reer as a drafter, and had received a now attending Michigan State

1992 recall campaign. Critics said their consent agenda, without bring-ploded with controversy, but Cassis pulls no punches in describing what JCK sent the city a check for she calls the "clear choice" between

"I have a definite stand of not being sistent. My two opponents are very "I spent \$2,200 of my own money pro-development. The critical issue "When you run for public office, if in attorney fees and have not asked is trust. Who will they trust to lead

strative. They kept having to go back. ment and some changing of the mas-"Im certainly a proponent of get- scribed as being divided into two fac- have and he has absolutly no finan- sociates on the carpet when she no- They didn't seem to get it the first ter plan here and there. I think ting the best out of negotiations and tions: an old guard of longtime resi-cial interest in the 50 acres in the ticed that a water main on Novi Road time. We were not comfortable with they're two peas in a pod. I say that veered into Mystic Forest subdivision the answers were were getting, we with respect."

"I am positive and I have very good reason to be confident that Ill be Cassis said she felt the cost over- elected the next mayor of Novi, but runs may have exceeded \$26,000 but I'm taking nothing for granted."

make things go, so I couldn't be con-

Jenkins graduated from Clarence

He lives in an old stone home or

Nine Mile just west of Haggerty Road

that he refurbished with his wife, De-

nise. Denise is also active in the city,

produces cable television specials.

By occupation, she is the morning

SUPER COUPON

INSTALLATION SPECIAL

American Standard

PLEBE WHITE

TOILET

People skills, getting job done are Jenkins strengths



Walter Jenkins at the rear entrance of the stone home he re-

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e specifications of the City of Novi.

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trails system has support from many then act on resolutions. There's a

grants, and with developers working with us. I even had developers spread chips with me. "I don't think the council really realized what they had there. And I think that's pretty sad, because I think we need passive recreation. We need bike paths." He estimated the work done so far on the trails system as a \$3.5 million value for the city when the easements, work by volunteers, and design and planning are

He said he believes the council acted hastily, and possibly illegally. Jenkins said he also believes the residents and that it will be revived, if system to follow and through the anithe council doesn't give the land mosity on the board, it is costing us and I'm not an office person. I'm a as citizens. It really is. It is costing us people person. I've got to be out. I've

mies, than this is not the job for you."

The council's handling of the trails aggravation and it is costing us got to see things happen. I've got to issue was just one of several reasons embarrassment." that spurred Jenkins to make his Jenkins moved his family to Novi fined to an office," Jenkins said, whether segments of the trail system first run for public office this year.

13 years ago from the Livonia/ showing another example of the getthat had been planned to pass Another is what Jenkins said is a Redford area. He has been consider- it-done attitude. lack of proper etiquette on the part of the current council members.

As an example, Jenkins talked about one recent meeting in which the council initiated a new public participation policy. Public input took longer than expected, and "that's when the sparks started flying," Jenkins

said, 'I don't think you are taking control of this crowd, Mr. Mayor, right there in the public hearing. You want to talk about disrespect. To me, I've been brought up to respect your elders. Boom, period. You give respect to your superiors, you show them the courtesy. You have the title of mayor and the council is underneath the mayor. That's the way I look at it." he said.

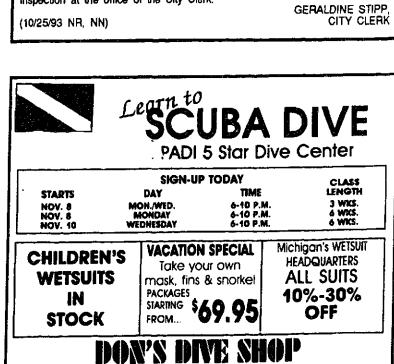
Jenkins said he does not believe that pushing for proper etiquette would stifle debate, but would immost of the council's important decisions, and those involving the spending of city money, are made in the wee hours of the morning.

"If they can't get accomplished what they need to do by 11 o'clock, there's something wrong there. That's three hours and I think that is more than adequate to give a public hearing, hear committee input, and

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 93-101.03**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 93-101,03, an Ordinance to add Article III to Chapter 9 of the Novi Code of Ordi nances. Said Article III deals with Cable Rate Regulations, adoption of FCC Rules, Review of Rates, Adoption of Procedures, penalty for failure to comply with Rate deci

The Ordinance was adopted on October 18, 1993, and the effective date i lovember 2, 1993. A complete copy of this Ordinance is available for public use and spection at the office of the City Clerk.



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Officer confiscates two pellet guns

Novi police confiscated two pellet rifles from a local man after he reportedly pointed one of the rifles at an

Officers were responding to a suspicious person complaint about the man entering the woods north of the Chateau Estates mobile home park. Police found him in the woods. shooting at an empty beer can.

According to the police report, ofsuddenly, swung around, and pointed the weapon directly at one of the officers.

After several commands by officers to drop the gun, the man finally put the weapon down on the ground. Officers found a second pellet gun on the ground near his feet.

Police confiscated the guns and told the man to obtain a hunter safety certificate by completing the required course. Once he obtains the certificate, they said, he might be able to get the guns back.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar-OUIL Oct. 13. He was driving west-

Novi police averted a potential hos-

tage situation early Thursday morn-

ing when they talked a local man.

armed with four different guns, into

letting his daughter go and then com-

At around 3:30 a.m. the man's wife

contacted police to report that he'd

pointed a loaded shotgun at her.

threatened to blow her head off."

and struck her on the left eye with the

The woman met police outside the

home when they arrived and told

them that her 9-year-old daughter

was still in the house with him, and

she was afraid for her safety.

butt of the shotgun.

ing out of the house himself.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Police News

The man, who was driving a 1983 ing to break into a semi-trailer shortly before 1 a.m.

The suspect ran when police arrived. Officers found pry marks on VANDALISM: A Rochester Hills man the locked semi-trailer. A pry-bar ficers approached the man from be-reported Oct. 19 that someone broke with orange paint matching the semihind. They said the man stood up the back window out of his vehicle trailer was later found in the truck while it was parked at the West Oaks belonging to a suspect.

LARCENY: A Novi woman reported pects broke in through doorwalls to

In one incident, a resident on while she was at work at an unnamed Sagebrush returned home at 6:30 p.m. to discover her front door un-The woman told police there are locked. When she went inside she no-

rested a 33-year-old Detroit man for LARCENY ATTEMPT: An employee

She and her husband left home around 1:30 p.m., leaving the front door locked. They returned at 7:45 p.m. and found the front door She found the bedroom disheveled

ILLEGAL ALIEN: Novi police investigated two men walking in a field off Haggerty Road Oct. 15 and discov-

The officers were responding to a parked on her property.

looking for cornstalks to sell at a craft shop. When an officer ran their iDs through the LEIN computer he discovered his alien status.

der patrol office at 1-96 and Midonly five other people working there. ticed drawers and doors open dlebelt and turned over to authorities dence showing that someone had

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

Kids concert: Puppeteer and songstress, Maureen Schiffman, will be performing her Halloween show at the Novi Civic Center on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. as part of a family Halloween Carnival. There will also be games and treats for the kids. For further information call the Novi Recreation Department at 347-0400.

those sales will go to the fulfilling of those wishes.

Parent/teacher conferences: All district elementaries will hold parent/teacher conferences from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Oct. 27, and from

Days off: There will be no morning kindergarten classes on Oct. 27. and no kindergarten classes at all on Oct. 28 and 29. Grades one to four

Novi High School: The Choir Boosters will meet Nov. I beginning at 7 p.m. The Athletic Boosters meet Nov. 3 beginning at 7 p.m.

Novi Meadows: There will be a fifth grade outdoor education pa-

Parkview Elementary: Students with October birthdays are in-

Village Oaks Elementary: VOICE will meet Nov. 1.

Honda Civic, was stopped by police parked outside the business.

shopping center.

He said this is the second time his BREAK-INS: Novi police responded window has been broken in recent to two break-ins in the Saddle Creek apartment complex Oct. 15. In both cases, the unknown sus-

Oct. 19 that her cash and credit ground floor residences. cards were stolen from her purse Grand River Avenue business.

but she did not see anyone take the throughout the apartment, and evi-

at Johnson Controls on Gen-Mar re- In the second incident, a resident ported Oct. 19 that someone was try- on Citation discovered a watch and

ported that the man saw the officers

He reportedly responded to the po-

lice presence by closing the front

door, turning off the lights and yelling

"I don't want to talk to you," he re-

Police yelled back at the man, tell-

The man responded that, the last

time they were there, they arrested

him and he didn't want to be ar-

scream profanities at the officers

An officer finally radioed dispatch

through the closed doors.

the suspect or others involved, nor man inside the house. The dis-

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portedly yelled through the door.

ng him to come out and talk.

at the police to go away.

when they arrived at the scene.

and the jewelry box out.

ered that one of them was an illegal

complaint by a resident about a truck The men told police they were

The man was transported to a bor-

Officers avert hostage situation

have been reported stolen Among the confiscated weapons were a Winchester 1200 12-gauge pump shotgun, a Winchester lever-

Once outside, police said, the man told them that the incident stemmed from an argument between him and his wife over his past affair. His wife rested. Police said he continued to ran out, he said, after he "blew his

Moments later, police said, the

daughter came out of the house and

tion to be with her mother.

been searching through them.

Nothing appeared to be missing.

The man denied hitting or threatening his wife, and denied Police did not release the name of and asked a dispatcher to call the pointing a gun at her. Police entered the house and con-suspect

the exact location of the incident. patcher asked the man to either go fiscated four different types of guns, Novi Police Officer Mark Stone re- outside or let his daughter out to be ammunition, and a large hunting

> one of the officers took her to the sta-Officers continued to try to coax action rifle in its case, and a .38 cathe man out of the house. He finally liber Colt 38 special. The 38 special through the computer LEIN system. The 12-gauge shotgun, which was

> > the floor near the entrance. Warrants are pending against the

knife. One of the guns was found to

was discovered to be reported stolen when police ran the serial number

tims, was found unloaded in the bedroom. However, police confiscated three shotgun shells from various locations around the house, including

allegedly used to threaten the vic-

Novi Briefs

19th Suicide: Dr. Jack Kevorkian was present Friday when Lou Gehrig's disease patient Marion Frederick, 72, apparently used a carbon monoxide apparatus to end her own life. Frederick, an Ann Arbor woman, died in Kevorkian's downtown Royal Oak apartment. Her Unitarian minister. Ken Phifer, her son and his wife were present.

Kevorkian's attorney Geoffrey Fleger said he anticipated the doctor would be arrested. Fleger also said he expected Kevorkian will carry out his threat to conduct a hunger fast if he is thrown in iail. Kevorkian is scheduled for a February trial for his role in the death of

Novi resident Thomas Hyde in August. Hyde also had Lou Gehrig's disease. The doctor faces a second trial for allegedly assisting Redford Township man Donald O'Keefe to die in September. Assisted suicide is a felony in Michigan.

Senior ID cards: The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) photographer will be at the Novi Senior Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, from 10 a.m. to noon through the end of October to provide identification cards through the OLHSA Senior Discount Program. Older adults, who have reached the age of 60 and live in Oakland County, may apply for an identification card showing their photograph,

cards display the Oakland County Seal and are laminated. Discounts offered by local merchants and others throughout the United States include prescription drugs, eye glasses, automobile parts, rustproofing, cleaners, hair care, clothing, restaurants and more. Further information may be obtained by calling the OLHSA toll free Human Service Network 1(800)482-9250 or in the Pontiac area call 858-5180. The Novi Senior Center phone number is 347-0400.

name, address, birthdate, social security number and signature. These

Wishes Come True: The Clark Oil station at Novi and Ten Mile roads has joined forces with the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan to raise funds for the granting of personal wishes to children, ages 3 to 17, who suffer from life threatening illnesses. On sale at Clark Oil all during the month of October will be Wishbones for \$1. The proceeds of Call Joe Kofta at 344-1083 for more information.

School Happenings

12:30-3:30 p.m. on Oct. 28.

will have half-days of school on Oct. 28 and 29.

Novi Middle School: Activity Night is Oct. 29, beginning at 7:30

rent orientation meeting on Nov. 3 beginning at 7 p.m.

vited for a special lunch today (Oct. 25). The Daily Readers program kicks off on Nov. 1. The PTO meets Nov. 2 beginning at 7 p.m.

Orchard Hills Elementary: Oct. 26 will see "Zurlock the Magician" visit the school. The school's book fair/bake sale is Oct. 27 and 28, featuring a visit by "Clifford, the Big Red Dog."

Novi Woods Elementary: The book fair is Oct. 27-29.

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school district received a very

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special section on education. As

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tors asked two prominent edu-

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As We See It

Speak out to preserve Novi's trails system

adamant about the need for sidewalks that is willing to mandate their installation in front of homes in subdivisions is also willing to eliminate walking paths behind those homes.

It is hard to believe that a council sensitive enough to the desires of some residents that it won't force nature paths on those who don't want them also seems perfectly willing to tell those who do that they can't have them.

And it is equally hard to believe that a council supportive enough of a citywide nature trial system at one time that it would establish a committee to formulate and "implement" the plan would also on another day order that very system be dismantled.

Following the council's lead, the Novi Planning Commission will take up the issue of whether to eliminate the Natural Resources Design Plan from the master plan in a puble hearing scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The plan — also known as the Linear Greenway system or the Rhythms Trails system — was set up to be a series of hiking paths which would run throughout the city. The idea was that in the absence of city park land, the trials would give residents access to natural areas directly from their subdivisions. It would also give residents a way to get from here to there in Novi without having to drive a car.

Now that the city has passed a bond issue to purchase parkland, the trails would provide another means for users to get to them. Further, the paths were to be interconnected with trails in the surrounding area, meaning you actually travel great distances without ever leaving the nature paths, all starting virtually from your back door.

To the Natural Resources committee's credit, some portions of the trail system have already been installed, through the Chase Farms subdivision and in Rotary Park. The city has also obtained easements for several other sections of the trail. And all of it has been accomplished without the use of tax dollars; developers have been convinced to turn over land to the city for the easements, and volunteers have done the work of installing the existing paths.

Only a few things have changed since the plan was first put in effect. The park land, though that really should not Briarwood and Royal Crown subdivisions have stated that they don't want these trails put in their subdivisions.

Finally, the city council has changed its mind about whether these trails are a good idea. Hearing from the Briarwood and Royal Crown residents, council voted recently to kill off the system and return the easements to the developers and homeowners.

Recreation

support the plan, as was seen in last week's council meeting.

Now the planning commission has to decide whether to take the trails off the master plan. Also worth noting is that the council is expected to look at the issue again Nov. 8 to see if the easements the city has been given should be turned

We urge everyone with an interest in this project to make sure their opinion known to the planning commission before it starts its deliberations. Not everyone can stand to speak at the hearing itself, but the planning commission will take input by letter also. And those points of view will be considered.

Typically, it is opponents of a plan who are most outspoken and show up at such meetings in the largest numbers. Supporters tend to stay away. The reason: anger is one of the best motivators for people to get involved in local politics, or at least it seems to be.

But if those who are supportive of the trail system this time allow complacency to get the better of them, they are likely to find themsevles without a trails

To our minds, the system clearly should not be pulled off the master plan. Whatever the cause of the sudden reversal of course by the Novi City Council, the next council - after the election Nov. 2 - may well revive the plan. Taking it off the master plan and returning the land to developers now would make it impossible to restore the program.

In the end, we see no rhyme or reason to the idea of getting rid of the entire plan because one or two subdivisions do not want it to go into their neighborhoods. Fine, they don't have to have it. Those trails can be eliminated, simply left unconstructed. But we also don't see why those residents should be able to tell everyone else in the city what they can or

Now it has been suggested that if the citywide trail system was eliminated, residents of those subdivisions that still want the trails could go ahead and create them on their own. Most of the easecity as a whole has voted for bonding ments are in commons areas of those subdivisions, which would fall under the affect the trails system. Residents in the control of the local homeowners

> But that is like having no system at all. One of the key points of the plan is the interconnection of the trails, and only a citywide committee can coordinate that. Individual homeowners associations won't be able to do anything outside their

The trails system is a unique program, one we believe will be an asset to the At the same time, residents else-where in the city have come forward to want to see it taken off the master plan.

FIGHTING MAD? LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be Issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

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Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Awards spark greater effort



Jerome

Novi News, of course. Right on the front page where it de-

served to be. But we were a little less exultant on the editorial page. Former Northville Record Editor Bob Needham suggested from the National Newspaper Association. in his column that, sure, the recognition was nice, but that

school systems.

comments in an editorial. Our less than enthusiastic response was not wellwe felt it necessary to rain on their parade . . . why really the third best weekly newspaper in the United couldn't we join the rest of them in acknowledging Novi's States?

fine school district? There was a decent point to be made in both Bob's col-newspapers. But nobody is more aware than we are of how umn and my editorial. But neither of us did a good job of it because the point didn't get through.

The point we were trying to make was that the honor was very subjective and should have been accepted as use them as an springboard to try to improve your homesuch. Take a few moments to pat yourselves on the back, town newspapers even more in the future. we suggested, and then use the recognition as a springboard to improve further the quality of education.

ing to do a little bragging about our newspapers right now. This has been a good year for both The Novi News and The Northville Record in various newspaper contests. The Record won eight journalism awards from the Michigan Press Association (MPA) this year. The Novi News

was close behind with six MPA awards. The Fifties Festival tab we publish every summer was judged the best special section in the country by Suburban Newspapers of America. And The News and The Record each picked up awards from the National Newspaper listed the Novi schools as one of Association (NNA). Northville even picked up 3rd place honors in the NNA's general excellence category, meaning the judges felt it was the third best weekly newspaper in its We carried the story in *The* circulation classification in the country.

All six HomeTown Newspapers won a grand total of 55 awards this year - 41 from the Michigan Press Association, eight from Suburban Newspapers of America and six

To be sure, the awards are nice. That's one of the reait shouldn't be taken too seriously. And I made similar sons I'm bragging about them. But we also take every award we get with a grain of salt.

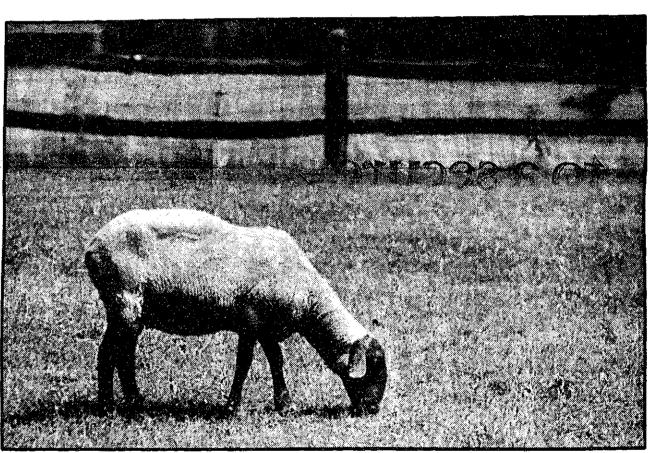
Was the Fifties Festival tab really the best special secreceived by Novi school officials, who wondered aloud why tion in the country last year? Was The Northville Record

Maybe. Maybe not. We think we publish very good much room there is for improvement. We've decided not to argue with the judges. We're going to keep the awards. At the same time, however, we plan to

Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Novi News and All of this is by way of introduction to the fact that I'm go- HomeTown Newspapers.

Moments

By Brian Mitchell



Chow time

farm animals requires

Some never learn respect



now, I've treated them as though

they were my own. Although I

sometimes feel like I've para-

chuted into parenthood without pulling the ripcord. I'm the closest thing they've got to a male While the lessons they learn aren't quite as simple as the list

from Everything I Need to Know I **Byme** Learned in Kindergarten, it becomes more and more apparent to me that many of our lifelong lessons are learned by the time we leave elemen-

Among the ones we're teaching them right now include taking responsibility for your own behavior, and respecting other people's property. As near as Patti and I can tell, the lessons have sunk in. I wish I could say the same for

some of the adults I run across. Last week I made a trip to the hardware store, and borrowed Patti's car. I made my purchase, and while getting into the car, I decided to double-check my bag to make sure I'd gotten everything.

As I sat there, engine running, an older woman got into the passenger's side. I then watched as the woman hoisted chip of paint, and loosening the mirror in its mount. I got out and confronted the woman about the damage.

"Well, there's other scratches on that door," were the first words out of her mouth. "No, ma'am, there aren't," I said. This was true. The car

was just dirty.
"Well, I have to leave," she said. "What about the damage?" I said, but she didn't hear me as she closed her door and started her car.

I tapped on her window, but she put the car in gear and friend's kids. He's 10, she's 6. tried to back out. Quickly I ran to the back of her car, as For the better part of a year much to see her license number as to block her exit. She stopped, then after a moment continued to back up until her car struck me at the knees.

"Let me out," she screamed, getting out of her car again. "If you don't let me drive, I'm calling the police." "Let's do that," I told her. She continued to protest, but I said nothing, I simply

stepped back, pulled out a pen and wrote down her license "I've got your number and I'm taking it to the cops." I said, walking back to my car.

I followed through on my threat. I drove directly to the police station and filled out a property damage report. I felt badly for the police having to waste their time on some-I have yet to hear from the woman in the Oldsmobile, though I'm sure I will soon. I think if she had even apolo-

damage, I would have told her to forget about it. Instead, in retribution for her bad attitude. I made an issue out of it. Explaining the incident to Patti's kids that night, it became clear. New mirrors come cheaply, but opportunities

gized, admitted responsibility or offered to pay for the

to set a good example for the kids oftentimes do not. Sitting at this desk. I see numerous police reports of her car next to me, slamming her door into the mirror on kids trenching lawns, vandalizing cars, destroying mailboxes. No respect for the property of others. Maybe materherselfinto her car. As it settled under her weight, her door ial things are too easy to come by in this part of town. scraped up and down against the mirror, knocking off a Maybe those kids — perhaps even their parents — never had the opportunity to learn that lesson.

> much MTV, or Beavis and Butthead, or Rambo movies, but the truth is that the real-life flesh-and-blood adults that touch on children's lives have far greater impact on their growth than anything on a little blue screen.

You can blame the misbehavior of our youth on too

Rick Byrne is copy editor for the Northville Record and

School district bond fails 2 to 1

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

If you had plans to invest in 1993 Walled Lake Consolidated School District bonds, change them.

District voters rejected a \$135 million bond issue request Tuesday by a margin of nearly two to one.

The Walled Lake Board of Education decided in August to ask voters for approval to issue \$135 million in bonds which would finance a massive expansion, renovation and technology effort across the district. The request failed at the polls Oct. 19. The vote tally was 4,398 opposed to 2,973

percent against and 38.8 percent in favor of the proposal. The 7,191 people who cast their ballots in the election represent a turnout of about 15,6 percent of the district's 46,000 registered voters.

District officials cited growing enrollment and the need to keep Walled Lake students up to date with technology as the reasons for requesting the \$135 million "Project 21."

The bond vote came just months aster work wrapped up from the district's 1989 bond issue, which paid for two new elementary schools, a replacement for another school and additions and renovations for others. both high schools.

they opposed the 1993 bond issue munity education center. because they felt it came too soon.

The board's August decision followed the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools James Geisler and a year-long study of the district's predicted needs over the coming decade or more.

The issue called for:

- A new elementary school. Additions and renovations to the
- 13 existing elementaries. ■ Two new middle schools.
- Renovations and additions to one of the two existing middle schools.
- Renovations and additions for
- dia center additions.

to the issuance.

- That makes the percentages 61.2 Some district residents have said Renovations of the district's com-
 - Buying technology and infrastruc-
 - ture equipment. Land acquisition and costs related

The 1989 issue, by comparison, paid for two new elementary schools and a replacement for the aging Walled Lake Middle School. Also included in that bond issue were a transportation/maintenance facility, high school renovations and site improvements and elementary me-

Whether the board will decide to ask voters again for the bond issue, in the same or scaled down form, remains to be seen.

Slow city action yields frustration

Continued from Page 1

niors like to go to the ballgames. It's

sort of a park-like setting." If the Fuerst money is not used within a year by the city, it reverts to a scholarship fund for Novi High School graduates. The lawsuit over contested first Fuerst will was recently settled out of court.

Other city properties have been considered by the committee and council, including Novi's Department of Public Works yard on Deiwal Drive, off of Eleven Mile Road.

"It's just not a good site. There's enough land there. It just wouldn't be appropriate. You'd have the salt trucks coming in and out all night long. And it's very isolated," Crawford said.

Another location is the old city fire station on Novi Road, but this parcel has been proposed as an outlet for a ring road and has been viewed as a bargaining chip which could be used by the city as it works with developers to create a downtown at the southeast quadrant of the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue intersection.

The about seven acres eyed by the committee is off of Taft Road, south of Novi High School and contains a small pond in ar parklikesetting, Crawford said.

One issue that worries some council members is if the city applies for and wins a federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant, the senior housing cannot be restricted to just Novi residents. Council Member Robert Schmid says he is against a HUD grant for that reason and suggests the project could be accomplished by a private developer who might be able to

do the job as inexpensively.

That doesn't make me a bad guy, it makes me a good guy," Schmid said, adding that a private development would ensure residents come from Novi and surrounding communities and not "various counties."

Quinn agreed, adding that the city will have to choose the site first and then go out for bids.

If Novi provides the land, the developer then would have to rent the apartments at an affordable price. Crawford estimates that is in the \$350-\$450 per month range.

"We've heard a lot of different options over the year from private developers. Many told us they could not guarantee costs would remain affordable," Crawford said.

The committee's research has shown that residents of senior housing generally move there from a previous home within a twelvemile radius.

They really don't want to leave their old neighborhood and go somewhere else," Crawford explained.

One funding mechanism the city could use to restrict non-residents from the senior home would be issuing bonds to underwrite the building's construction, she added.

While Novi has a number of senior citizens now living in mobile home communities, they're feeling the pinch, Crawford said, as lot rental rates alone are in the \$300

"Most of their whole social security check goes for lot rental. Then, there's no money left over for utilities and transportation. It's very hard," she explained.

Tips to make children safe

By RANDY COBLE

While Novi is creating a Community ChildWatch program, the Walled Lake area has its up and running. The Walled Lake PTSA Council offers these tips for parents to share with children to reduce the chances of be-

coming a victim of crime: WALKING: Do it with a friend. Stay on sidewalks and main streets. Don't take short cuts. Go straight home

from school. Walk facing traffic, not in the same direction with it.

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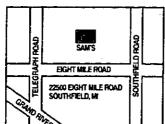
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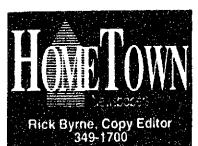
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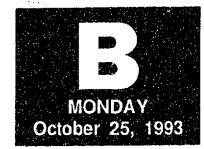
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Dairy process turns out fine micro brews

Half of Michigan's breweries are at Canfield and Second in the shadow of Wayne State University. You read that correctly. OK, here's the skinny.

If you discount Stroh Brewery which today, although fully licensed, is not operating commercially, then Michigan has only four breweries, but two are in Detroit at Canfield and Second

Selling kegs only since the end of May 1992, is The Detroit and Mackinac Brewery, brainchild of creative restaurateurs Ben Edwards and Richard Vincent who've operated the Traffic Jam and Snug Restaurant at Canfield and Second since summer 1965. East-side attorney, turned brewmaster, Tom Burns is turning out 60 kegs weekly. It is sold in about 100 restaurant/bar locations in metro Detroit and as far north as The Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

The second microbrewery at the Canfield and Second location is Michigan's first Brewpub, selling its ales on draft at the Traffic Jam, known affectionately by its patrons as TJs. On Dec. 18, 1992, after many years of discussion in the state legislature, Michigan became the last Midwest state to enact a brewpub law.

Edwards, a home brewer all his adult life, planned for this day for many years. In the early 1980s on a trip to Europe, he learned about a common practice in Belgium. For centuries, monks brewed beer and made cheese with the same equipment at one location. In 1988, Edwards licensed The Midtown Dairy and made his first commercial cheeses. Today, he makes about 20 different varieties that are sold only in the restaurant or the on-premise Take-Away Cafe counter. These cheeses are delicious and bargain priced between \$1.50 and \$4.50 per

For two years running, Edwards has claimed the Grand Prize at the Michigan State Fair for his cheese. This year, it was for Svecia, better known as butter cheese. He also won blue ribbons in four out of five categories.

After brewpubs became legal in Michigan. Edwards applied for the necessary inspections and licensing. That's right, the cheesemaker put on his brewmaster's hat and began making America's only dairy-brewed beer. This year, tappers began dispensing at TJs in July.

Current brews include Altbier, Autumn Amber Ale and Gold Rush Ale. "But these will change," said Vincent. "The whole idea of a Brewpub beer list revolves around the

Ben has plans to make Red Eye, an alcoholic Ginger Beer, hard cider, a smoked beer, and for the holidays, a Christmas Ale.

"Anybody who's into brewing and doesn't make a Christmas Ale is out to lunch," said Edwards. "At TJs, we never make the same bread, so why would we make the same beer?"

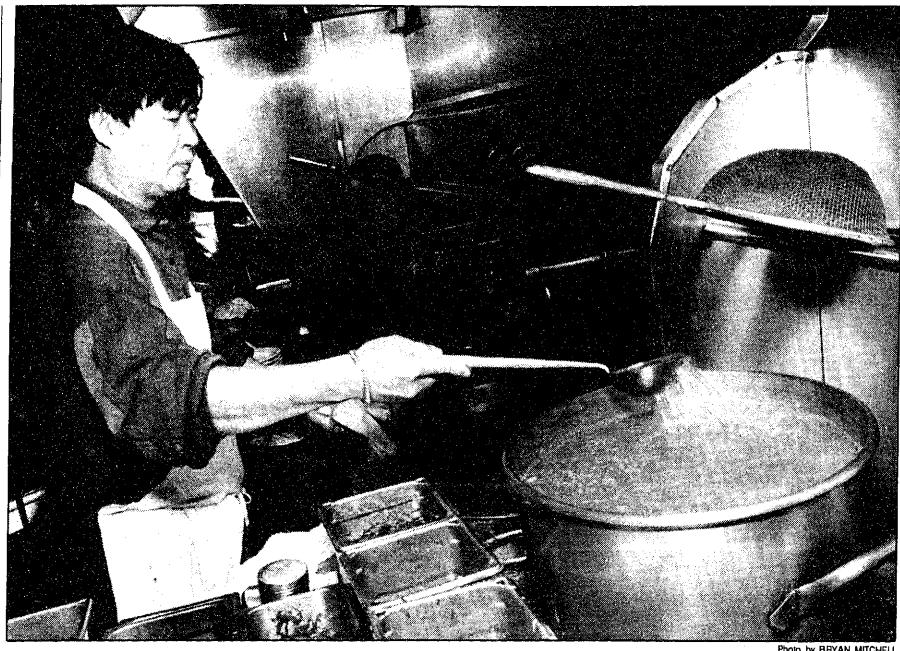
It also appears that Edwards will make the champagne of bottled beers. He recently purchased 560 champagne bottles from winemaker Larry Mawby and plans to produce a bottle conditioned beer that will be available about Nov. 1. And what will he name it? "We're still working on that," Vincent said.

At TJs, "Triple Play," a sampler of all three beers, is \$3.50. A 7-oz pour is \$1.50, 14-oz shell is \$2.50 and a 60-oz pitcher is \$8.95. All beers have a table tent description, so you can choose between light and fuller and dry to sweeter.

While the brewpub idea is new to Michigan, it has been a west coast phenomenon for some time. "Until 20 years ago, all beer was made the way we do it," Edwards said. "If beer is fresh, it will always taste better. It ages about as well as lettuce."

Restaurant patrons can view the dairy and brew room from the observation balcony in the Big Room at any time. If you've not home brewed or tasted at a Brewpub, then you might be surprised to learn that the beer is unfiltered

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Chef Jack Dai of Hunan Palace uses broth (at right) to prepare dishes instead of oil.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Chefs fire back

Restaurateurs tout healthy Chinese food

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Linda Parker and Jack Dai shake their heads in disgust when they talk about the recently released study by a Washington, D.C., consumer group.

The study, which analyzed 15 popular dishes from mid-price Chinese restaurants in Washington, San Francisco and Chicago, alleged that high fat, cholesterol and sodium counts were found in the dishes. The study was widely reported, primarily because Chinese food is America's favorite ethnic choice, and because it seemed to contradict the perception that Chinese food is healthy.

But since the release of the report in early September, Chinese restaurants all over the country have reported dropoffs in business of 25 to 35 percent. The slump was remarkable enough to earn coverage by no less than *The New York Times*, and has fueled public relations campaigns by Chinese-American associations and restaurant owners groups in New York and

Chicago, among other places.

Parker and Dai consider themselves fortunate. The Novi residents are coowners of the Hunan Palace on Ten Mile Road near Grand River. They thank the sophistication of their customers for the fact that they haven't seen an appreciable

drop in business since the report.

"Ours has stayed pretty steady," says Parker, who runs the front of the restaurant while Dai tends to the kitchen. "Our people are all educated, and they've got the common sense to know this is healthy food. It's in the way we're cooking, which is homestyle stir-fried. There's not a lot of gravies, not a lot of starches. Even if they're not (aware of that) we can educate them about the menu."

Parker and Dai, like their peers in other

cities, challenge the results of the survey. The Times report said a Chicago restaurateurs' group had conducted its own analysis of popular dishes and found contradictory results. Indeed, even the creators of the study, the Center for Science in the Public Interest have allowed that their

results may have been misinterpreted.

Parker says she didn't put much faith in the results of the survey. Judging from the way Dai prepares dishes at their restaurant, she finds it hard to understand where all the supposed fat, cholesterol and sodium came from. If you think about it, Parker says, the only fat Chinese you see are the Buddahs, who are mythical anyway. It is known that cancer and heart disease rates are lower in China than in the ILS

"All of our chicken is skinless — always," said Parker. "And we have a vegetarian menu all the time. We use bok choy (a chinese cabbage), pea pods, onions, mushrooms. We start with all vegetables practically."

Dai uses a low-sodium soy sauce. In fact, he brews his own. And though he can't speak for other restaurants, he uses no MSG in his kitchen.

His most common method for preparing vegetables is to steam them first, then toss them into the wok to blend them with his sauce mixture.

"On most of the dishes, we use chicken broth," he says. "It's skimmed."

Not to say that oil is never used in Chinese cooking. At least two huge woks are always going at Hunan Palace for stirfrying of food that calls for it. Cholesterolfree oils are always used.

But those unfamiliar with restaurant cooking may be surprised with the speed at which Chinese stir-fried food is prepared. It takes just thirty to forty seconds in the oil to completely cook virtually every dish. Thanks to industrial-strength burners, the woks are kept at a consistent 500 degrees F. Dai said this is one reason Chinese food can't be duplicated well at home.

"It cooks so fast, there's no time to absorb much oil," says Parker. "You look at the plate when you're done. There's no grease there."

Indeed, Dai and Parker are two shining examples of good health themselves. Both of them attribute their good health to diet. At 52, Dai doesn't look a day over 35. Though he's been diabetic since childhood, he's never needed insulin injections. He's a firm believer in the power of herbs.

"Jack, he taught himself how to cook for that," says Parker. "He looks up in his Chinese books to see what herbs he needs. He needs no shots.

"Jack works 12 and 14 hour days," says Parker. She leans over to whisper, "And he goes and plays cards in the night. The way you're eating has a lot to do with that."

The Chinese in general believe herbs contribute to good health. For example, the orange and tangerine peel cooked into Hunan Orange Flavor dishes (with pork, beef, shrimp or chicken) is intended to be eaten, and has a soothing cough-drop effect going down. Chinese herbalists believe it promotes circulation of what they call "chi," directly translated as "vital energy." Nowadays, we call this concept of chi cardiovascular fitness.

"When I was a kid, I would steam (the orange peel) with rock sugar in water for a cough," she says. "When you eat it, it's like Drano for the body. It's roughage."

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Parker, a native of Taiwan, is a fresh, slim and energetic 42, "and I eat three or

slim and energetic 42, "and I eat three or four times a day," she says. "All my aunts and uncles back in Taiwan lived into their 90s, and my ma, she's 83. She wears no glasses, and threads my needles for me when we sew together.

Some of the fault of the study, Parker believes, lies in the choice of the dishes analyzed. Many, she says, were deep fried, like fried rice, or had thick sauces like lo mein, almond chicken or shrimp with lobster sauce.

Many shellfish — and lobster in particular — are high in cholesterol, no matter what the nationality of the chef, she says. Further, deep frying will boost the fat content of any dish, Chinese or not.

The same goes for dishes which include nuts in the recipe, though fat from nuts is the monounsaturated, or "good" fat.

George Chew, a Chinese lawyer with an office in New York's Chinatown, told the Times, "The Chinese food they cite in the report is what they serve on the West Side of Manhattan, not the Chinese food Chinese people eat."

Jayne Hurley, a nutritionist for the Center for Science in the Public Interest also told the Times, "Our intent wasn't to stop people from eating Chinese food, but to have them eat healthier by eating more like the Chinese do, which is more vegetables, less sauce and less meat."

Parker concurs, pointing out that her menu features traditional homestyle dishes like Rose Scallops and Hunan Chicken in Spicy Orange Flavor, which use no fat in their preparation, and Vegetarian's delight, which contains no fat in it anywhere.

The key, she says, is to be an educated diner. For that, she recommends asking your server questions, and stating clearly your needs whether for low sodium, low fat or even level of spice.

"We're here to serve customers in what they need," she says. "Because we want to make everyone happy."

Cause draws plenty of media attention



What an exciting last couple of weeks.

Because of the fundraiser, Women Cooking for a Cause, there has been a flurry of activity that would not normally be. Lots of wonderful publicity.

Lots of wonderful publicity.

It started with an appear-

ance with Jerry Hodak and Jill Ditmire on their Channel 2 morning show. TV is not easy to do. For me anyway, It takes a lot of getting used to.

You realize, too late, that the lights make you look quite a bit paler than normal. And the cameras add a few pounds to the face.

The first several minutes are the hardest. We waited off the "set" in a sitting room with a TV set to the show so that we could see what was going on. As the time drew near to take our places on stage my anxiety level began to elevate. What if Kelli or I became tongue tied? (Realistically, there was little chance of either of us not being able to vocalize.)

Jill and Jerry (we're on a first name basis now) were great. They made us feel very comfortable and at ease. As we took our places we were told that we'd be answering phone calls regarding cooking from the listeners. Another stress producer. Heaven forbid someone asked a "trick" question. Not likely, but. . Anyway all worked out well. The show was a success and a neat experience.

Our next bit of publicity came from Molly Abraham, food critic for the Detroit Free Press. A splendid piece about the cook book was included in the Wednesday food section. We think that the book is great and it is a nice feeling when someone such as Molly does too. Her article certainly helped.

Rick Byrne, food editor of the Northville Record and Novi News, wrote a full page commentary on the event. Denise, Kelly and I enjoyed an in-depth interview with Rick. We had a lot fun. And the picture-taking session was exciting. Try to smile on cue. Not only smile but smile "good." And don't close your eyes.

Finally two radio shows rounded out the event publicity. The first, aired last Sunday, was with Colleen Burcar of WKQI radio, better known as Dick Purtan's station. During the discussion we touched base on women's issues. It went well. Colleen is a fantastic interviewer. She made us feel very comfortable and asked very pertinent questions. The twenty minutes flew by.

And, finally, yesterday I had the pleasure of being on the JP Show on WJR. This is the ultimate experience. JP is an intense man. He knows his subjects well and can mond Jim Brady's.

talk for hours about anything.

This was the third time that I was on the show and it never ceases to amaze me. There is an aura when entering the studio. The king of Detroit radio sits behind his microphone and orchestrates his guests without flaw.

Sharon McPhail was the guest previous to us so the station was a hub bub of activity. She is much taller in person that she seems on TV. Much prettier too.

It an itsy bitsy way I'm sorry that the fundraiser and all that goes with it is over. Tom is glad that my part-time job is over. What ever will I do with my extra time?

Northville resident Many Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Dia-

The Refrigerator Door

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 10-1 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos and other artwork are welcome.

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To register for courses or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

TASSOS: Greek dinner — 6 and 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at Tassos Epicurcan Cuisine, 6887 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomsleld. Cost \$28.50 per person includes dinner and tax.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is now open for the school year. The oncampus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students is open for lunch, Tuesday through Friday, noon to 1:15 p.m.

New to the restaurant this fall is the offering of French and Russian culinary selections, in addition to its traditional American culsine. A variety of tempting entrees are offered daily, with prices ranging from \$6 to \$10. Each Friday the regular menu is cast aside in order to present an extensive "grand gourmet bullet" of appetizers. entrees and desserts for \$10 per person.

Seating is limited to 50 guests per day. Reservations can be made by calling American Harvest at 462-4488. The American Harvest restaurant is located in the Waterman Campus Center at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

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

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension is now offering a seven week correspondence Food Preservation course for \$15 to

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

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

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

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

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All Mixed Up

Renee Hunt of Walled Lake and AAA Michigan Birmingham Branch Manager Mable Jones display the nonalcoholic drink creation that qualified Hunt as a finalist in AAA Michigan's regional "Zero-Proof Mix-Off" contest Oct. 7 at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, Deborah Bergel of Wolverine Lake was the first-place winner. Hunt's recipe for "The Great Lakes Shake," will be included in the "Great Pretenders Party Guide" distributed free at all AAA Michigan branch offices in December. The contest and guide are part of AAA Michigan's alcohol-awareness campaign during the Christmas

Pumpkin preparation guide offered

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Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Here's a pumpkin recipe to try. **PUMPKIN PECAN PIE**

Pumpkin Layer 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract l egg, lightly beaten I cup Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin % cup granulated sugar l teaspoon pumpkin ple spice

l cup pecan halves For Pumpkin Layer: Combine egg. Recipe from Nestle Test Kitchens pumpkin, sugar and pie spice in me- which developed the recipe with 1 unbaked 9-inch (4 cup volume) dium bowl. Spread over bottom of pie Libby's canned pumplan.

3 cup light corn syrup

% cup granulated sugar

2 eggs, lightly beaten

Pecan Laver

ine, melted

Bake in preheated 350 degree 3 tablespoons butter or margaroven for 50 minutes or until filling is set. Cool on wire rack.

over pumpkin layer.

For Pecan Layer: Combine com

syrup, eggs, sugar, butter and vanilla

in same bowl; stir in pecans. Spoon

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and appears slightly cloudy in the glass or shell. This fact, added to the beer's freshness, is what makes these brews so flavorful.

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is unfiltered and slightly cloudy, or filtered, clear apple juice in a bottle? We all know the answer.

*Brewpub beer will be the alco-

holic beverage choice of the 90s. It Edwards offers this comparison by tastes good. It's not that expensive asking a question. Which tastes bet. and it's food versatile. Yes, people are You don't have to go to Germany

ter — fresh cider from the mill which drinking less and in moderation, but for Oktoberfest — year-round, we've got one brewing right in our own they are drinking better. backyard. And the relation between beer and cheese? "I wouldn't make any cheese

that I didn't think matched well with beer," Edwards said.

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matoes and unsure of what, if anything, to do with them.

"Green tomatoes lend themselves to a variety of tasty relishes and side

days at the Oakland County

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line, said home economist Sylvia

selves knee-deep in a crop of green to-

Home gardeners are finding them-

"What can I do with all those green ing procedures are followed. tomatoes still in my garden?" is becoming a common question these

winter with its cooler weather, foot- and pepper; heat 1 minute.

is one of the most digestible all foods, large pot of water to a boil; salt to

time, try "Fish-in-Flash" rubs and warm serving bowl. Add onion sauce

sauces. What follows is the basic re- base and toss to coat. Taste and ad-

for variations. All you need to do is chunks of cooked and warmed sea-

11/2 cups finely chopped onion ded, loosely packed spinach or 1

To prepare sauce base, heat oil in feta cheese. Serves 4.

Service advises care

with green tomatoes

minutes.

INGREDIENTS ADDED TO

SAVORY ONION SAUCE

% cup minced fresh parsley

Drain pasta and place in large,

Scallops with Linguine and Spi-

nach - About 1 minute before pasta

is cooked, add 5 cups cleaned, shred-

package (10 ounces) frozen, chopped

To Savory Onion Sauce Base add:

I cup slivered red pepper and cook

until tender, 10-15 minutes. Toss

with scallops and pasta. Omit pars-

ley and sprinkle scallops and ling-

uine with % cup coarsely chopped

Recipes from National Fisheries In-

serve. Makes 4 servings.

spinach, thawed.

ball games and falling leaves. And,

surprisingly, perhaps the greatest

variety of fish and shellfish (350 spe-

cies) are commercially available

throughout the country during Oc-

If prepared with little or no added

When you're really pressed for

SAVORY ONION SAUCE BASE

2-3 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons minced garlic

% cup fresh lemon juice

l tablespoon brown sugar

1 teaspoon black pepper

l teaspoon salt

1/3 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

I tablespoon minced lemon zest

12-inch heavy skillet on medium-low

heat until hot. Add onion, garlic and

cayenne; cook uncovered until onion stitute. Inc.

fats, seafood is virtually guilt-free. It

is low in calories, yet contains a vari-

ety of vitamins and minerals. And, it

ple and elderly people.

is celebrated.

The Ball Blue book, 32nd edition, is a reliable source. If your tomatoes are hit by a frost they still can ripen satisfactorily if they are wrapped in paper and kept at room temperature or a bit cooler. However, tomatoes hit by a hard frost need to be used up at once. They will deteriorate rapidly and will not ripen and should not be

Green tomatoes can also be served dishes, and they can be safely in an interesting way by slicing them canned as long as they are not from and frying them. They can also be frodead or frost killed vines," said Treit- zen for frying later. Call the Food and man. Solid unblemished tomatoes Nutrition Hotline for food questions. which have not been frost-bitten can Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to

Ghosts.

Seat Belts. Live it up this Halloween.

your family eats is thoroughly diapering a child. cooked," said Sylvia Treitman, home Wash hands and utensils and economist for the Oakland County

It should not be pink inside. The reason for the concern is the recent outbreak of e. coli poisoning in the

Thorough cooking will

avoid e. coli poisoning

The easiest way to protect against this strain of e. coli is cooking food thoroughly. Here are some simple tips to help protect yourself: When eating out send back any food preservation or food and nutriundercooked dish made from ground

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western states.

Wash hands with hot soapy water a.m. to 5 p.m. at 858-0904.

"It is very important to make sure before preparing food or eating, partithat hamburger or any other meat cularly after using the bathroom or

work areas before and after contact Cook all ground meat and all poultry until the center is no longer pink and juices run clear.

■ Make sure microwave cooked foods are thoroughly cooked. Rotate food and turn dish frequently.

line, Monday through friday, 8:30

For other questions on food safety, tion, call the Food and Nutrition Hot-

Seafood month has Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

best shellfish catch Eating out need not be fattening

October is the perfect autumn is tender, stirring, 8-10 minutes. Add month. It eases us from summer into lemon Juice, brown sugar, zest salt When munching foods on the move or impulse eating, it's very hard to keep track of what you actually ate. Pastries, ice cream, hamburgers, luncheon meats, high fat cheeses, fried or breaded foods are just a few foods that we seem to grab for a 34 pound cooked spaghetti, lingquick snack or lunch. tober when National Seafood Month uine, penne, curly pasta or curly

First rule is to allow time for yourself to eat whether at home, at the office or in a l to 11/2 pounds cooked seafood restaurant. Eating out does not have to mean empty calories. While preparing the base, bring a

A buffet or all you can eat restaurant can bring out the worst in most of us. making it perfect for very young peo- taste. Cook pasta until tender, 8-10 Don't try to be a martyr, you do not have to taste everything! If you know you are going to a buffet, don't skip the previous meal. Facing all those foods on an empty stomach can be disastrous. Circle the bufcipe which always serves as the base lust seasonings. Sprinkle bite-sized fet table before picking up a plate and mentally note what you want to eat before

add seafood, pasta and seasonings. food over pasta with parsley and getting in line. Always dish up small portions of the foods you want to try, because of the variety it may surprise you how little it takes to satisfy hunger. Best advice for a buffet is to put some distance between you and

the food. Sit down once your plate is full. Standing near the food table can result in continuous nibbling. When your plate is empty. get rid of it or put your napkin on it so you won't continue to eat as the conversation lingers. Don't go back for seconds at

buffets or you will overeat. At a Mexican restaurant, order corn tortillas instead of flour tortillas. The flour kind often contain lard. Watch out for the extra fat in deep fried tortillas used for ta-

cos, taco salads or chips. Ask if they are fried or baked. Ask for salsa instead of

Enjoy chicken or bean burritos, chicken fajitas, rice, chicken taco or tostados, with lots of shredded lettuce and tomatoes. Mexican cuisine offers many dishes that are high in complex carbohydrates and good for you.

Chinese cooking relies on vegetables, rice and noodles but learn to read menus carefully being observant of cooking methods. Avoid deep fried, breaded and heavy sauces like a lobster sauce. Enjoy stir-fried vegetables, fish or chicken and all the vegetable dishes. The mushrooms, broccoli. water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, bok choy. squash, snow peas and lotus root are all good choices.

The local Italian restaurant can help keep you on track, but avoid pasta dishes loaded with fatty cheeses or meats. Choose pasta with a marinara (tomato) sauce, clam sauce or a little olive oil. Go easy on meatballs, Fettucini Alfredo, lasagna and especially the dessert cream pastries and cannoli. Italian ice is a cool, low calorie. delightful dessert that will not add inches to your walst line.

Order pizza with extra vegetable toppings such as green pepper and tomatoes instead of fatty toppings of pepperont and

Southern and Cajun style dining are gaining in popularity, and have many good dishes available that have not been fried. Enjoy seafood gumbo, grilled seafood, rice

and pinto beans, and corn bread. Even blackened fish is usually cooked with less high fat guacamole and don't fill up on the oil then traditional Southern fried food. Go easy eating crab cakes, hush pupples, com or fish chowder, gravy and mudples and

other rich Southern desserts. If you are hungry for fast foods, make simple choices. Skip fatty dressings, mayonnaise, cheese and bacon hamburgers, request lettuce and tomato toppings, mustard and ketchup. A simple hamburger with regular fries has about 40 percent of calories from fat while a superburger and large fries has about 50 percent.

Other foods with more than 50 percent calories from fat are spareribs, corned beef. hot dogs, sausages, and eggs. Olives, herring, New England Clam Chowder, chocolate and buttery crackers are also just a few of the foods on the "fat" list. Here are some more eating out Don'ts:

• Don't eat with out some advanced • Don't use eating out as an excuse to

 Don't order desserts until you've finished vour meal. • Don't use holidays and vacations as an

excuse for weight gains. Instead Do:

• Do learn to say "no" to seconds. • Do choose plain vegetables and salads. • Do eat the bread but ignore the butter.

Lois Thieleke is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

Do eat slowly.

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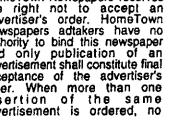
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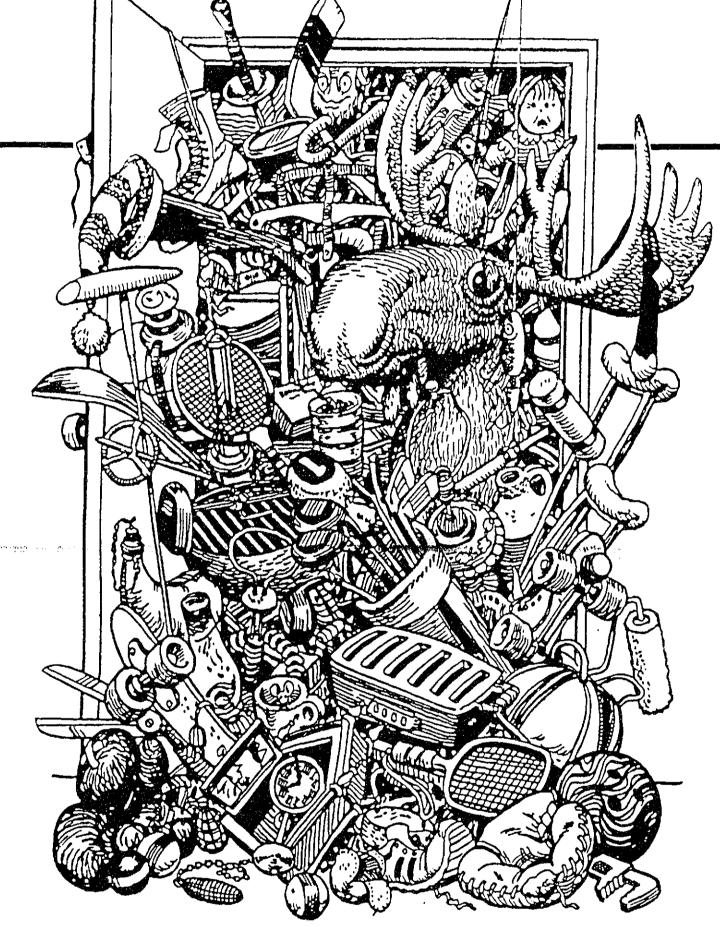
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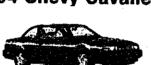
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