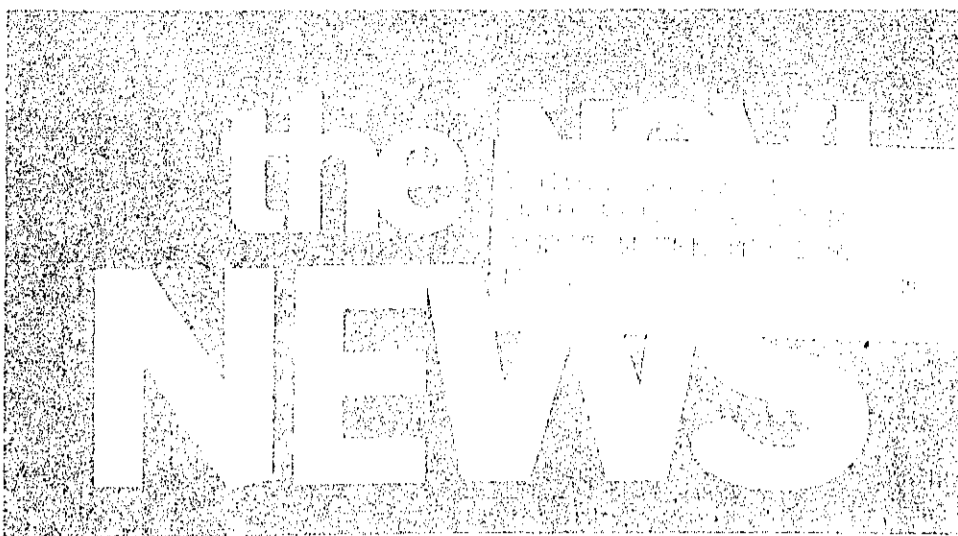


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## Council continues in seven-year legal battle

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Paragon Properties still hopes to build a mobile home park on 75 acres at the southeast corner of Twelve Mile and Napier roads.

The City of Novi wants to see the vacant land used for offices and high-tech industry. And in the latest step in what has been a seven-year legal battle between the two parties, over Paragon's protests, the Novi City Council agreed last week to rezone the land from residential to office service district (OS-2). The zoning change conforms with the city's 1993 master plan.

"Paragon has not requested it. It is a city-initiated rezoning," Novi city attorney David Fried noted.

Council Member Carol Mason was the only one to oppose the switch.

"Is it normal procedure to rezone property while in the middle of a lawsuit? Is that normal?" she asked Fried.

"Yes," the city attorney said.

The Bingham Farms-based Paragon in 1990 won about \$200,000 in damages, as well as about another \$100,000 in attorneys' fees in an Oakland County Circuit Court judgment. Kenneth Neuman, a lawyer for the company, said. The firm sued the city when it was denied the rezoning needed for a mobile home community.

But this decision was reversed by the Michigan Court of Appeals, which found that Paragon did not go through the full appeals channel at the city-level, including the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

"It's before the Michigan Supreme Court now. We believe the reasonable use for this property would be a mobile home park. We oppose the OS-2 proposal," Neuman told the city council.

In June, Paragon filed once again for a rezoning of the land to permit the mobile home park. The site is north of the existing Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows mobile home communities.

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## Speaking with dance

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Nigel Schuyler of the University of Michigan Indian Dance Club Assembly is the picture of concentration as he performs for elementary school students at Village Oaks last week. More photo coverage appears on page 12A.

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## Recall wording bounced for second time

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Once again, the wording of petitions to recall five Novi City Council members due to their support of the Main Street project was rejected by Oakland County officials.

Doug Erwin, who spearheaded the recall movement, says he's not sure what he'll do next, but he won't abandon his attempt to have Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Robert Schmid, Rob Mitzel and Joseph Toth ousted from office.

The Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners found Monday that the petitions submitted by Erwin did not meet the standard of clarity, in other words, that the language would not be fully comprehensible both to Novi voters and the targeted

council members. The petitions were challenged by a lawyer retained by Mayor Kathleen McLallen.

"They (the board) just thought that the language was unclear. They don't have to give a reason and they didn't. I know that poor gentleman was baffled. Unfortunately, we can't give him any advice," Jan Stickley, Oakland County Elections Director.

The five council members faced the recall threat after they agreed Oct. 3 to let developer Vic Ventimiglia build the first phase of Main Street over .09 acres of city land, valued at \$28,000.

Erwin says he's not yet certain what his next step will be but he'll meet with Meadowbrook Lake subdivision resident Jim Grzybowski to come up with a

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## Council rule making proves no small task

Everybody's got to play by the rules and the Novi City Council is no exception.

But seven people trying to figure out just what is the proper protocol for government business is not a small job. Almost a year ago, the council appointed a rules committee to work out the details, after some council members questioned how then newly-elected Mayor Kathleen McLallen ran the meetings.

In a Nov. 10 meeting, the full council went through the resulting 13-page document. But final approval of the amended "Council Organization and Rules" isn't expected to be adopted until later this month.

One thing all agreed on was that all city meetings of committees, commissions and council

would be open as required by the Open Meetings Act, except for the council's City Manager Review Committee and the Consultant Review Committee. Exceptions under the Open Meetings Act include council discussions of property acquisitions and ongoing lawsuits.

The proposed rules cover items such as the mayor's appointment of a mayor pro tem; a 24-hour advance notification to the public of a special council meeting; the preparation and organization of the council's agenda; the cable television policy and rules for audience participation. Also outlined are standards of behavior for city officers, employees and consultants and the establishment of the full roster of city committees and commissions.

## Deadlines set earlier for holiday

The Novi News will be delivered one day early next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Novi News will be published Wednesday, Nov. 23, instead of Thursday, Nov. 24.

Classified advertising deadlines have been changed to accommodate early publication. The deadline for the buyers directory and personal ads is Thursday, Nov. 17, at 3:30 p.m. and the deadline for all other classified advertising in the Green Sheet is this Friday, Nov. 18, at 3:30 p.m.

The deadline for letters and releases is 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18.

Contact the news department at (810) 349-1700; classified advertising at (810) 348-3024; or the display advertising department at (810) 340-1700.

## Holy Family must move pond to avoid old landfill

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Holy Family Church engineers are revising site plans to relocate a storm water detention pond on the Meadowbrook Road property, thereby avoiding a state-listed old landfill which extends onto the churchyard.

Meanwhile, Detroit businessman Dan Weiss has until Nov. 18 to decide if he will continue a lawsuit against the City of Novi over leachate he says is oozing from the former Munn landfill, through a pipe and culvert and onto his land across Meadowbrook Road. Weiss has charged that the water is contaminating both his acreage as well as Bishop Creek and that he lost a pricey real estate deal due to the pollution.

"The judge agreed Oct. 19 to dismiss the case within 30 days unless Weiss raised an objection. The idea was to test the direction of the water to see if anybody found anything. If nothing is found, he'll dismiss the suit," Assistant Novi City Attorney Dennis Watson said.

"My guess is nobody's going to have any objections."

The irregularly-shaped landfill is believed to lie beneath a portion of the church land and under

a vacant parcel owned by the real estate firm Holzman & Silverman. Novi owns an adjacent road right-of-way, which is why Weiss filed the suit against the city.

Since court hearings this summer, Holy Family and Holzman & Silverman have plugged a pipe running through their land which apparently led from the landfill, Watson said. The city is doing engineering remediation to its land.

In addition, Novi's engineers are currently working with the two landowners to come up with a hydrology study of the area which will meet the standards of the DNR, which earlier this year issued an order requiring the city to stop the pollution at once.

Holy Family is in the middle of a multi-million dollar expansion, which includes a storm water detention pond at the northeast corner of the site. Watson said that during the excavation for the pond, landfill material was discovered.

"Neither the DNR nor the city wants the pond there. The concern would be that rain would percolate to where there's fill material and cause leachate



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Band plays on

Football season has ended but the Novi High School Bands will play on. Catch their award winning performance at any one of the Wildcats basketball games or see how symphonic band members fare in the upcoming State symphonic band competition held this year at Novi. For more details about the band's season, see page 13A.

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Wednesday Buyers Directory, Monday Buyers Directory, Pinckney-Hartland-Fowlerville Shopper Buyers Directory, Pinckney-Hartland-Fowlerville Shopping Guides, South Lyon Shopper and Home-town Connection  
Deadline is Thursday, November 17, 1994 at 3:30 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet Deadline is Friday, November 18, 1994 at 3:30 p.m.



## 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

### Thursday, November 17

**Novi schools:** The Novi Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

**Craft Auction:** Novi Newcomers and Neighbors annual craft auction will be held at 6:45 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel. Viewing will begin at 6 p.m. The event is open to the public. Admission is a non-perishable food item, paper product or personal care item.

### Saturday, November 19

**American Legion Craft Show:** The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 224 will hold a craft show from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wixom.

**Craft Show:** The Hickory Woods PTSA will hold a craft show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Hickory Woods Elementary School, 30655 Decker Rd. The event will include a bake sale, face painting, button making, raffle, cook book sale and refreshments. Admission is \$1. Children and seniors are free.

### Sunday, November 20

**Craft Show:** The Hickory Woods PTSA will hold a craft show from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Hickory Woods Elementary School, 30655 Decker Rd. The event will include a bake sale, face painting, button making, raffle, cook book sale and refreshments. Admission is \$1. Children and seniors are free.

### Monday, November 21

**Cholesterol Screening:** Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information, call 477-6100.

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

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

**Health tests:** Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

**TOPS:** Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

**Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters:** The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

### Tuesday, November 22

**Wreath Sale:** This is the last day of the Novi Chorales wreath sale. To place an order call the Novi Parks and Rec Department at 347-0400.

**Roller Skating Party:** The Village Oaks PTO (VOICE) is sponsoring a family roller skating party from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Bonaventure Roller Skating Center on Halstead Rd., Farmington Hills.

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

**F.E.M.A.L.E.:** The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River. For more information, please call 889-3018.

**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.

### Wednesday, November 23

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

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



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Bull's-eye

Students enrolled in the second Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy took a field trip to the firing range in Farmington Hills. At the range, Chris Shultz of Novi practices firing a Glock, the semi-automatic weapon Novi officers carry on the

street. The 15-week class is designed to give residents an inside look at police work. A third session is being planned for next spring. Those interested in attending should call Novi Police Lt. David Butler at 348-7100.

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## Doctors say huge numbers of kids and adults have Attention Deficit Disorder.

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**Friday, Dec 2nd 7:00 pm**  
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 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, MI.

## 'Retiring' volunteers honored by mayor

Last week, Mayor Kathleen McLallen recognized a group of retiring city volunteers for the time donated to Novi. They were former members of the Novi Historical Commission, former Novi Planning Commission, and former Parks and Recreation Commissioners. Nick Valenti and David Ruyle, who were not reappointed by the council.

Ruyle accepted his plaque but later during the meeting's audience participation session questioned the mayor's use of the word "retiring."

"The word should be forced retirement by this council, not retired. I want the citizens of Novi to know that I am still here for them," Ruyle said.

Ruyle says he will support during the next city council election those he feels "will run the city better than it's run now." He also asked city Attorney David Fried if it were possible to get on the 1995 ballot a proposal calling for term limitations for the mayor and city council members.

## Lapham's is closing.

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Meet and Greet session with David Jack and Holiday Bear at 1:00 p.m. in Center Court.

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# Novi man arrested for assault

Police arrested a Novi man for felonious assault on Nov. 6 after the suspect allegedly threatened to strike his victim with a set of karate sticks.

The attack was spurred when the suspect saw the victim leaving his girlfriend's birthday party that evening. The suspect followed the victim to his van and allegedly threatened to hurt him if he returned to the woman's home.

The victim was hit in the head with a beer bottle and knocked to the ground when he asked a fellow party-goer to move a car so he could leave a party on Novi Road on Nov. 4. Several witnesses told police they saw the suspect attack the victim. A friend said he tried to stop the suspect, who was going to launch a second bottle but was stopped. Then the suspect allegedly pulled a metal pipe or bat from his car.

The victim received 24 stitches from the assault. He was treated at Huron Valley Hospital. Police are still looking for the suspect.

**STALKING:** A Novi woman told police she is being stalked by a man she ended a relationship with after she learned he was married. The woman, who is allegedly pregnant with the suspect's child, told police she had been dating her boss since last spring. She ended

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the relationship but he allegedly continues to call her and stop by her Novi apartment.

On Nov. 8, the man allegedly phoned the woman several times but she refused to answer the calls. Around 7:45 p.m., he reportedly went to the apartment and was let inside by the woman's daughter. The woman threatened to call police, but the man left. Later that same evening, the man returned and left a note at her doorstep. She filed the stalking charge that day.

**LARCENY:** Police are waiting for the pair of thieves who stole a large quantity of returnable cans from the loading dock at the Novi Hilton to try to take the cans back to a local store for the deposit money. Hotel officials told police the pair stole the plastic garbage bags of cans from the dock and left the scene in a white Grand Prix. Hotel staffers say there were at least \$5,000 worth of returnables in the bags. Police checked the Meijer parking lot for a car that matched the description but were unsuccessful. Store clerks said no one has attempted to return a large quantity of bottles.

**SPOUSE ABUSE:** On Nov. 9, a guest at the Novi Hilton called police to report that he had been abused by his girlfriend of six years.

The man called hotel security to have them remove the woman who was reportedly intoxicated and angry. But after the man hung up the phone, the girlfriend allegedly clubbed him with the phone. Hotel security called police. The woman was arrested for domestic violence at the man's request.

**BREAK-IN:** The Home Sweet Home restaurant was the target of van-

dal on Nov. 8. The new owners of the restaurant said someone broke into the mansion and splashed black paint on the exterior front entrance and front pillars. Items inside the restaurant had been moved around, but police said the only things missing were the paint and brush used to vandalize the interior. There were no signs of forced entry, according to the police report.

For more information, contact the Novi Parks and Recreation Office (810) 347-0400.

For the sale, the tree farm will be open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, 10 and 17. The farm will also be open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sundays, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4, 11 and 18.

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## Novi Briefs

**M-5 ramps open:** The M-5, or Haggerty Connector, ramps to Twelve Mile Road are now open to traffic. The Twelve Oaks Mall, West Oaks shopping centers and Town Center shopping areas can now be reached by drivers exiting I-96 by using M-5 and Twelve Mile Road as an alternative to the Novi Road/I-96 interchange.

Limited Twelve Mile Road construction is scheduled to continue until Dec. 10. Expect some delays on Twelve Mile Road until the construction activity is completed.

**Cut your own:** The Novi Parks and Recreation's Christmas tree sales will begin Saturday, Nov. 26. All trees are \$30.

The cut your own sale will be held at the Novi Tree Farm, the newly purchased parkland held by the city on Twelve and A Half Mile Road, approximately a half mile west of Novi Road. The park is located at 44030 Twelve and A Half Mile.

Many varieties of trees will be offered for sale, including Colorado Blue Spruce, Douglas Fir, Austrian Pine, White Pine and Scotch Pine.

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## The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the last week. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and station number which responded to the call.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Medical, 40111 Buckingham, 3:46 a.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 39639 Nesrus, 6:52 a.m., Squad 1.  
Fire alarm, 27466 Novi Road, 7:21 a.m., Engines 1 and 2.  
Car fire, Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, 9:58 a.m., Engine 3.  
Fire alarm, 47250 Ten Mile Road, Engines 1 and 4.  
Medical, 102 Lodge Court, 11:09 a.m., Squad 3.  
Injury accident, Nine Mile and Novi Road, 11:17 a.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 27000 Novi Road, 2:40 p.m., Squad 1.  
Car fire, I-96 and Haggerty Road, 5:08 p.m., Engine 1.  
Medical, 43055 Crescent, 9:42 p.m., Squad 1.  
Medical, 41141 Twelve Mile Road, 11:11 p.m., Squad 1.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Vehicle fire, I-96 at I-275, 11:44 a.m., Engine 1.  
Vehicle fire, Twelve Oaks Mall, 11:53 a.m., Engine 1.  
Medical, 42040 Grand River, 1:28 p.m., Squad 1.  
Truck fire, Grand River and Novi Road, 5:34 p.m., Engine 1.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Wagon Road, 3:20 a.m., Squad 4.  
Medical, 48433 Ten Mile Road, 4:21 a.m., Squad 4.  
Medical, 20920 E. Glenhaven, 11:13 a.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, Novi and Nine Mile Road, 12:52 p.m., Squad 3.  
Medical, 27070 Gronada, 1:24 p.m., Squad 1.  
Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 2:41 p.m., Squad 1.  
Injury accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 3:10 p.m., Squad 4.  
Car fire, Twelve Oaks Mall, 5:55 p.m., Engine 1.  
Fire alarm, 43700 Expo Drive, 6:14 p.m., Engines 1, 2 and 4.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Structure fire, 28115 Meadowbrook, 1:50 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.  
Medical, 27550 Novi Rd., 6:15 p.m., Squad 1.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Medical, 43236 Eleven Mile Road, 4:49 p.m., Squad 1.  
Medical, 21170 Woodland Glen, 6:42 p.m., Squad 3.  
Fuel spill, Haggerty and Eight Mile Road, 7:22 p.m., Engine 3.  
Mutual aid, Farmington Hills, 5:40 p.m., Engine 6.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Medical, 29842 Pierre, 9 a.m., Squad 2.  
Medical, 43700 Expo Drive, 2:36 p.m., Squad 1.  
Gas line break, Emily Court, 4:10 p.m., Engine 3.  
Investigation, Glen Ridge, 4:16 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 26085 Town Center, 10:49 p.m., Squad 1.  
Medical, 42100 Crescent, 10:52 p.m., Squad 2.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Fuel spill, General Cinema, 10:02 a.m., Engine 1.  
Medical, 21420 Novi Rd., 3:16 p.m., Squad 1.  
Rubbish fire, Mayo Court, 3:23 p.m., Engine 2.  
Medical, 44688 North Hills, 4 p.m., Squad 3.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Structure fire, 28115 Meadowbrook, 1:50 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.  
Medical, 27550 Novi Rd., 6:15 p.m., Squad 1.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Medical, 43236 Eleven Mile Road, 4:49 p.m., Squad 1.  
Medical, 21170 Woodland Glen, 6:42 p.m., Squad 3.  
Fuel spill, Haggerty and Eight Mile Road, 7:22 p.m., Engine 3.  
Mutual aid, Farmington Hills, 5:40 p.m., Engine 6.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Medical, 29842 Pierre, 9 a.m., Squad 2.  
Medical, 43700 Expo Drive, 2:36 p.m., Squad 1.  
Gas line break, Emily Court, 4:10 p.m., Engine 3.  
Investigation, Glen Ridge, 4:16 p.m., Squad 3.

## Choralaires present concert

If all the holiday decorations at the shopping center are not getting you into the proper Christmas spirit, here's a chance to start the season on an upbeat note.

On Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday, Dec. 4, the Novi Choralaires will present their annual Christmas Concert to help out the Novi Jaycees Needy Family Christmas Project.

On the program is a mix of religious and secular music, including popular favorites from previous years' concerts such as "The Huron Carol" arranged by Ander-

son and "Baby, What You Gonna Be," by Sleeth.

As a moving tribute to charter Choralaire member Carol Crabbil, who died Sept. 3, 1994, the singers will present "The Jesus Gift" by Martin.

Directing the chorus is Jan Wasilak, while they will be accompanied by Sue Niehhus.

Money raised from the concerts will be used to buy food, clothing and toys for Novi area families in need during the holiday season.

The Dec. 3 concert will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Meadowbrook

Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, while the Dec. 4 concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44600 W. Ten Mile Road.

Tickets for each concert are \$4 and are on sale from members of the Novi Jaycees, the Novi Choralaires and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

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# Novi CARES presents bond information

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

If Tuesday's turnout at the bond information night is any indication of voter sentiment in the school district, Novi school officials have little to fear from those vocally opposed to the \$33 million bond proposal.

Of the 30 people who attended the Novi CARES meeting, only three or four voiced opposition to the Dec. 13 bond proposal. The rest—mostly Novi CARES members or members of the district facilities advisory committee or both—stood steadfast. Some wore green ribbons to show their support for the \$33 million bond proposal. Those attending the meeting were encouraged to pick up a ribbon on their way out the door.

Those opposed asked some of the same questions district administrators have been asked frequently since the Board of Education decided to build a new middle school and renovate the existing middle school facilities for elementary use.

Why move the fourth graders? Where any other options explored including increasing class size and moving to year round schooling?

Schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe's answers to both questions seemed well rehearsed now that he's made a bond information video that airs on the district's cable channel and has one of two

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Carol Ellring  
President of Novi CARES  
and a member of the facilities committee

scheduled public bond presentations under his belt.

"It will be very much an elementary school setting," Lippe said after describing how the fourth grade would be isolated from fifth and sixth graders in the renovated complex.

According to the renovation plan, fourth graders would be housed in Novi Meadows. Fifth graders will share some space in Meadows and the overflow would be housed in the Instructional Technology Center. The sixth grade would be isolated on the other end of the complex in the existing Middle School.

The three separate houses, or "schools within a school," keep students separated to thrive in their own environments, but

common areas and special classrooms will allow the fourth grade curriculum to be expanded and enhanced.

The core curriculum will remain the same," Lippe said. "And most of the classrooms will be self-contained ones except those equipped for team teaching. But the fourth grade will be separated from the fifth and sixth graders."

Fourth graders may be losing space in the elementary buildings but they're gaining academic options like foreign language classes and increased opportunities for technology because of their proximity to the ITC, Lippe said.

"The building will be student-friendly and have a true elementary atmosphere," he said. "It's a sound solution to the space

problem."

Talk of year-round schooling met with mixed reactions from those at the meeting. At least five members of the district's facilities advisory committee were at the meeting to field questions about how they arrived at the proposal they recommended to the board of education last summer.

The recommendation—although somewhat modified by the board—became the proposal voters will be asked to approve next month.

Carol Ellring, President of Novi CARES and a member of the facilities committee, said the committee explored the option of year round schooling but fixed it after members realized the concept would increase personnel costs and provide little relief to the crowded schools.

"Some of those things were not considered because the costs went up too," she said. "At least two parents weren't satisfied that year round schooling was seriously considered before the district opted to build rather restructure."

"I'm concerned about kids' social development and what about siblings who may or may not be on the same vacation schedule," Ellring said after the question was posed a second time. "We talked about everything. We argued. We debated. We agreed. We didn't agree."

"But we felt we could build a sense of

community and develop a great program for these kids," she added.

Lippe said he believed the \$33 million proposal is the best solution to the facilities problem the schools are facing with their continued growth.

"We think this is a short-range as well as a long-range solution to the growing population," he said.

More than \$9 million of the total \$33 million bond request will be used to renovate the two schools for the elementary school use. School officials said the money will be used to air condition and carpet both schools. Sloped roofs will replace the ones there now and there will be improvements to the ceilings, lighting and windows to update the facility. The gymnasium needs refurbishing and the schools need a large meeting area for school assemblies.

The balance of \$23.1 million will be spent building a new middle school for up to 1,100 seventh and eighth graders.

"Taxpayers would see an estimated two-million increase if they approve the \$33 million bond proposal," Lippe said. "We have to think in the best interests of our children," the superintendent said. "This is about facilities and the need to have adequate facilities for the young children in the future. This election is about them and facilities for kids and not just the costs."

# Election changed little in state government

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer



Photo by HAL GOULD

Gov. John Engler as he addressed a crowd in the Novi Expo Center during the campaign.

What changed? Some 3.1 million Michiganians went to the polls Nov. 8 after being inflicted with multi-millions of campaign ads. They changed very little in state and local government.

Governor? They kept Republican John Engler with his promises of stable school funding and lower taxes. No change.

Secretary of state? Most people don't know what that office does, as even GOP winner Candice Miller admits, and are unaware of how political ideology makes a difference.

Attorney general? Democratic "Eternal general" Frank Kelly is still there, starting his second third of a century. No change.

State Senate? It's still 23-16 Republican. The parties traded one seat, the GOP losing Gil DiNello of Macomb County. Democrats losing the seat of the retiring Bill Faust, D-Westland, to Loren Bennett, R-Canton. Very little change.

State House? Republicans netted one seat, by Jim Ryan of Bedford Township, to take 56-54 control. Actually, they have had a philosophical majority for at least four years because many Democrats voted conservative on abortion, tax cuts and auto insurance reform. Little change.

Supreme Court? Justice Conrad Mallett Jr., a Democratic nominee, led the ticket. The GOP hung onto the seat of retiring Republican Robert Griffin. The highest court is still 3-3-1. No change.

State Board of Education? Ah, here is where Republicans can put their stamp on Michigan's most important governmental function. Here is the body that will approve core curriculum standards that were decreed as part of Proposal A. Here is the body that will approve school accreditation standards. Here is the body that actually will implement many of the "quality" slogans that filled the air.

The State Board of Education has the constitutional duty of leadership and supervision of pub-

lic education—not the Legislature, not local school districts which have no "home rule" power.

Going into the election, the board was 4-4. Republicans picked up two Democratic seats. On paper, it's 6-2 Republican. The philosophical majority for, however.

Two holdover Republicans with extensive public school backgrounds—Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester (elected) and Katherine DeGroot of Eaton Rapids (Engler appointee).

Four doctrinaire conservative Republicans with no background in public school decision-making: Gary Wolfram, economics professor from Hillsdale College, a hotbed of anti-government ideology, an Engler appointee; Marilyn Lumby, a Detroit attorney whose background is Catholic social services and who doesn't believe students should have the existing constitutional right of free speech; newcomer Sharon Wise, a Republican district chair and co-owner of an Owosso well-drilling business; and newcomer Clark Durant, attorney, former Reagan administration official and founder of a private

school in Detroit.

Two holdover Democrats—Barbara Roberts Mason, a teachers union official, and Kathleen Straus, head of a private school in Detroit but with a background in public school lobbying.

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In short, step 2 in the reform of Michigan public schools, the quality step, is likely to be dominated by state board members lacking public school board background.

Ironically, it's a body that Engler and the anti-public school forces have advocated abolishing.

Meanwhile, the evangelical "Religious Right" actually suffered a blow with DiNello's downfall. DiNello chaired the special Senate committee that wrote a scathing attack on the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education district chair and co-owner of an Owosso well-drilling business; and newcomer Clark Durant, attorney, former Reagan administration official and founder of a private

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### Local builder gives house to couple

A home constructed by Novi builder, Gieberman and the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan for Lighthouse of Pontiac will be officially handed over to the new homeowners at a ceremony to be held at the home at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Lighthouse is a non-profit organization based that provides emergency services and tries to empower and stabilize low-income people in Oakland County. The home was built in the Unity Park neighborhood of Pontiac.

An oversized key and a welcome mat will be given to the new homeowners, Robert and Lisa Beane and their two young daughters.

"It's a beautiful home," said Robert Beane. "We are hard

### State will try new test next year

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

much did he earn last year?"  
"A) \$300,000. B) \$500,000. C) \$750,000. D) \$450,000."  
"The correct answer is B, \$500,000."  
The next sample requires not just getting the correct answer but setting up a series leading to the answer.

"Jasmine is doing pushups as part of her exercise program. She did on the first day, three the second day, and five the third day. Each day she wants to do as many pushups as she did on the previous two days combined."  
"Based on the information above, how many pushups would she have to do the sixth day?"  
Extend the pattern through day six to support your answer.  
The pattern: two, three, five, eight, 13, 21. Jasmine would have

to do 21 pushups the sixth day.  
1,545. B) 2,340. C) 3,040. D) 3,065.  
This newspaper will substitute decimals for fractions because of typesetting problems for this question, but 11th graders should still be able to solve it.  
"The following is a list of ingredients needed to make two loaves of bread: water 0.5 cup; milk, 0.5 cup; flour 2.5 cups; sugar 2 table-spoons; yeast 1.75 teaspoons."  
"How much flour is needed to make three loaves of bread?"  
A) 3 cups. B) 3.75 cups. C) 4 cups. D) 4.75 cups.

### MEETING RESCHEDULED

The City of Novi Parks and Recreation Commission's Regular scheduled meeting in December has been rescheduled to **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1994 AT 7:00 P.M.** in the Novi Council Chambers. (11-17-94 NR, NN)

### CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday, November 28, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for 21320 Wheaton Lane to remove brush and put in trampolines.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerri Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, November 28, 1994.

GERRI HUBBS,  
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT  
(11-17-94 NR, NN)

### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-042

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John D. Burns, representing T. H. Marsh Construction Company, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of two (2) storage trailers for Novi United Methodist Church located at 41671 Ten Mile Road, for a period of six (6) months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, November 23, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November 23, 1994.

(11-17-94 NR, NN)

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

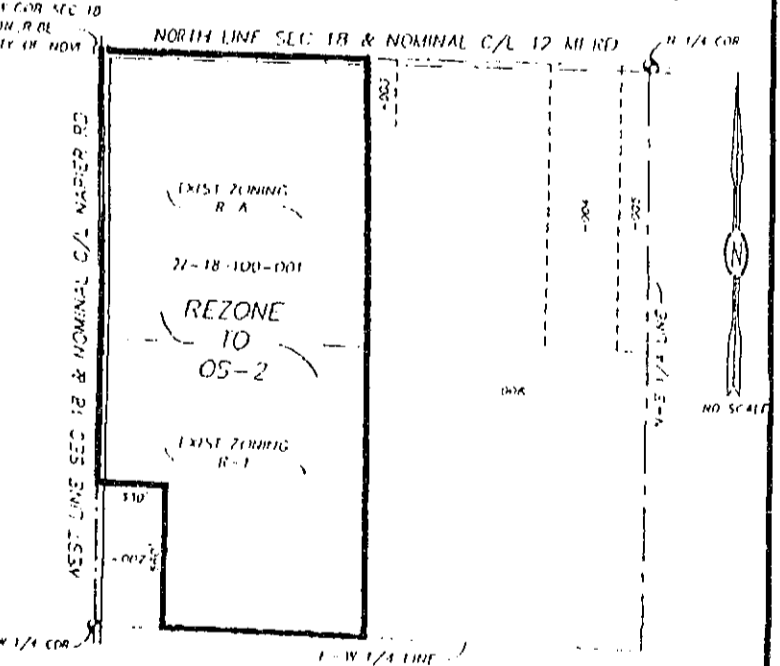
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:  
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the attaching of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 526, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or portions of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 25, 1994.

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 10th day of November, 1994. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local time.

KATHLEEN S. McLALLEN, MAYOR  
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 18, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being parcel 22-18-100-001, more particularly described as follows: The Northwest 1/4 of Section 18, containing the east 10 acres, also including the South 50 feet of the West 330 feet.

FROM: R-1 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO: OS-2 PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18-226  
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 526  
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi at a Rescheduled Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 10th day of November, 1994, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(11-17-94 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



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### M-5 could make shopping easier

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Over the Grand River and through the traffic jam, to the shopping mall we go. The car knows the way, the pedestrians walk joy...  
You, it's that time of year. And Mayor Kathy McLallen is hoping Novi residents will get creative when it comes to heading for Twelve Oaks, West Oaks and Novi Town Center. Because we all know what happens when everybody gets the itch to spend money at once—gridlock on Novi Road.

The new M-5 interchange is expected to provide some relief, but no one's sure how much yet or if drivers remain confused by its loop loops.

"It's still going to be a treat, all of us shoppers can do ourselves a favor by thinking about the time we're going to do it. Don't follow the tried-and-true patterns," McLallen said.

"If you live in the city, don't use the freeway. Go out Beck Road and take Twelve Mile east in the mall. Do time trips not to be at the peak hours."

Her advice is to shop early in the morning, before the crowds arrive. Or hit the retail route at the dinner hour from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Better yet, car pool with mall-bound friends and neighbors.

It's still iffy if the city's improve-

ments to Twelve Mile Road will be completed by Nov. 21.

"It's the critical juncture. The target date is next Monday, which would be perfect, but if it doesn't happen, you'll have people exiting M-5 into construction," McLallen said.

The folks at Twelve Oaks Mall have been saying for years that the day after Thanksgiving, while a peak shopping moment, doesn't come close to the big-time crowds which head for the stores the last few weekends before Christmas.

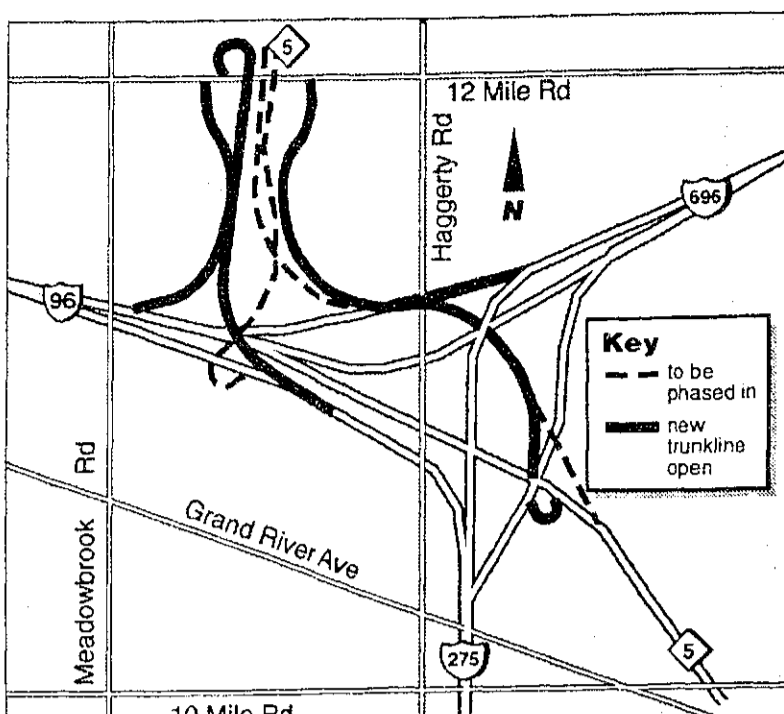
While a driver cannot control the level of traffic, he or she can control his or her response to the situation. Gritting your teeth and tensing your shoulders doesn't do much for a person's health.

"Tell them to get their sense of humor out. Tell them to get ready to share the road. And play Christmas carols," McLallen said.

McLallen will likely be one of the shoppers caught up in the frenzy of the season; she still has most of her gifts to purchase yet.

"I think I'll bake cakes this year," she laughed.

"I'm always the last-minute type. I don't get into the Christmas shopping mood until the first snowfall."



Early holiday shoppers may find it easier to get to the mall via the Haggerty Connector, but not ramps are yet open. Up and running are all southbound ramps; northbound M-5 from westbound I-96; and the northbound ramp to I-275. Not to be opened until later are the ramp from eastbound I-96 to M-5 heading north.

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### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 94-18-122

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 94-18-122, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 2407.2 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to require public hearings for the approval of site condominium projects.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on November 10, 1994, and the effective date is November 25, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Local Time. (11-17-94 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has scheduled a Public Hearing on the proposed Tall Road Extension between 12 Mile Road and West Road.

This Hearing is scheduled for Monday, December 5, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. EST, in the Council Chamber of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All interested persons will be heard.

(11-17-94 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 94-150-01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has re-adopted Ordinance No. 94-150-01, an Ordinance to amend Article V of Chapter 31 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the regulations pertaining to Natural Beauty Roads.

The provisions of the Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on November 10, 1994, and the effective date is November 25, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. (11-17-94 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

### NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS COMPUTER QUOTATION

The City of Novi will receive sealed RFP/RFOs for Computers according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

RFP/RFOs will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, December 8, 1994, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Proposals shall be addressed as follows:

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All proposals must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "COMPUTER QUOTATION" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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### Novi resident appointed to state panel

Carlos Ruiz of Novi has been reappointed to the state Citizen's Mental Health Advisory Council by Governor John Engler. The council assists the director of the Department of Mental Health in developing and executing policies and programs.

Ruiz will serve for a term expiring in October of 1996.

Also reappointed by the governor were William Birch of Mar-

quette, John O. Buick of East Jordan, Theodore Lewis of Farmington Hills and Joann Moncrief of Detroit.

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# Lake residents must wait for walks Arts Council craft fair offers unique gifts

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

East Lake Drive residents will likely have to wait another year or two before they get sidewalks.

But as a new undertaking, the City of Novi may dip into 1995 federal money to help finance camp scholarships for low-income youngsters and assist The Haven's work with victims of domestic violence.

A bigger share of the dollars, including unused funds from five previous years, could be used to buy new park land for \$149,000 and build safety paths along part of South Lake Drive for \$87,000. Novi will get \$129,000 in its 1995 grant.

Some city council members aren't so sure this money should be used to purchase park land when the city already has a \$9.9 million account approved by voters. And the recommendation to put off safety paths for East Lake Drive until 1996 or 1997 irked some residents.

Sarah Phelps questioned the use of the funds for park acquisition: "I thought there was \$9.9 million for that. Let's get our kids off the streets and onto sidewalks."

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis explained that the city

"You don't get funds like this if you don't have an area in the city that requires upgrading. Why are we not spending the money each year to help people?"

Carol Mason  
Council Member

would not be able to go out to bid on the safety paths in time to meet the deadline for reprogramming the previous year's block grants.

The \$87,000 would construct a safety path along South Lake Drive from Thirteen Mile Road to Lakeshore Park. Put on hold until a later date is the expenditure of \$146,000 to build sidewalks along East Lake Drive. Also not scheduled for immediate action is extending the South Lake Drive path to the west. Davis explained that utility poles in the right-of-way would make that a costly construction job.

The Community Development Block Grants are to be used in areas which are deemed low-income according to federal standards.

Davis and the city's Housing and Community Development

Arts Council craft fair offers unique gifts

Looking for a unique Christmas gift for a friend or maybe yourself? The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees are joining forces to present their fourth annual Joint Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, Nov. 26.

More than 50 artists and craftspeople will fill the multi-purpose room and atrium of the Novi Civic Center with some neat stuff, all unique handmade alter-natives to factory-made, mall-purchased goods.

The one-day sale opens at 10 a.m. and runs through 4 p.m. Admission is \$1. Everyone who comes gets a free raffle ticket for an hourly giveaway of arts and crafts.

The money raised by the event will be used by both the Novi Jaycees and the Novi Arts Council to support projects within the Novi community. For example, the Jaycees annually sponsor the summer reading program at the Novi Community Library, a scholarship program at Novi High School and the Novi Family Christmas program. The Novi Arts Council sponsors artists' visits to local schools, a scholarship program and monthly exhibitions in the Novi Civic Center.

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# Arts Council finding a place for culture in Novi

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Novi has never been known as the fine arts mecca of southeastern Michigan. Not because the talent's not here and not because of a lack of interest. Novi's just a little short of the theaters, galleries, concert halls and coffee shops which are the hallmark of a fully-mature city.

Places where art and artists can thrive and where the public may enjoy their talents.

Five years ago, a group of volunteers started up the Novi Arts Council under the umbrella of the city's Parks and Recreation Department, aiming to change all that.

Today, council directors say they've made a good start but now need to make themselves known to more of the public.

"It's been very positive. Except I think we're reaching a small base. At a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, I sat with members of the business community who didn't even know what we did. Novi needs a large cultural community," said new arts council president Ann Oberst.

Take away Oberst and the Civic Center and it's tough. There's not a lot of art here. Not much outdoor sculpture or anything.

Recently, the council has formed a liaison with the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA), in the hope that each organization can assist the other in bringing arts to the community.

Oberst is also hoping to form "corporate alliances" with local businesses. The Novi Arts Council gets about \$3,000 from the City of Novi and depends on its own fund-raising to supplement that.

The music director of the Novi Methodist Church, Oberst heads the council's nine-member board



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Ann Oberst, left, talks to Parks and Recreation Supervisor Marilyn Troshak about Christmas arts activities.

Members of the arts council count the recent exhibition at the Novi Civic Center's Gate VI Gallery by Appalachian artist Mitchell Tolle, with its well-attended opening, as a major coup. The gallery in city hall, organized by council board member and Center for Creative Studies graduate Larry

invited to expand its shows to the empty second floor above Corman's.

"We would love to do that. We haven't figured out how yet. There's a lot of work to do, a lot of growth," Oberst explained. "The problem is money, workers and time."

Oberst started the Performers Showcase series about two years ago, basing it on programs she had seen when she spent six summers in her youth at Interlochen. After meeting and chatting with

musicians such as Van Cliburn and Aaron Copeland, as well as giving her own concerts in the U.S., Canada and Europe, Oberst decided early on that the successful life of a performer wasn't for her and decided to focus on music education.

Former teacher's Showcase, now under the care of council board member Meredith Girard, has expanded from presenting local talent at Gate VI Gallery openings to a series of concerts before Novi City Council meetings. The DIA now sometimes turns to Girard when they're having difficulty finding performing artists for the museum's own programs.

The arts council has always been a strong supporter of bringing the arts to local schools, often providing the funding for professional performances in the schools, as well as scholarships for students. Most of the money comes from their annual Arts and Crafts Show, held Nov. 26 this year.

One of the goals this year is to sponsor the rest of a university-level performing group to either Novi Meadows or the Middle School. Another is to set up an art fair featuring only local artists.

Supervisor Marilyn Troshak works closely with the group, assisting them in their programming. But there's a need to get more people involved, Joyner-Clinard said, adding that the council has not marketed itself sufficiently—yet.

"In most cities, parks and recreation is viewed as parks and sports, yet the arts are the biggest recreation we have, thanks to the hobbies like crafts people take from their schools. Arts are a very important part of our lives from the moment we are born until we are no longer," Joyner-Clinard said.

Membership in the Novi Arts Council is \$10 for an individual, \$15 for a family. For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0400.

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### Spirited dance

Village Oaks students are mesmerized as Mike Dashner performs a Native American dance at the school's general assembly last week. He's a member of the University of Michigan Indian Dance Club Assembly. The assembly was an effort to have children learn about different cultures.

Michigan Indian Dance Club Assembly. The assembly was an effort to have children learn about different cultures.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Fifties Festival gives proceeds to parks stage

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Money, that's what they want... And that's what they got.

Directors of the Michigan '50s Festival reported to the Novi City Council on Nov. 10 that not only have they turned a profit, they're handing \$20,000 over to the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

Not that festival planners weren't a little nervous about the change in location this year from the Novi Town Center to the Novi Expo Center.

"We as a festival board were a little leery," confessed board member Bob McCann. "We had a couple of snags, but for the most part it was extremely successful."

Next year, the picture looks even rosier. The festival committee plans to bring in several big name acts from yesterday, including The Shirelles, who scored with numbers such as "Soldier Boy" and "Will You Love Me Tomorrow?" and "The Diamonds, known for "The Striplin."

While 45 corporate sponsors gave this year's festival \$25,000, the Chrysler Corporation has already promised from \$40,000 to \$50,000 for next year, McCann said. That hefty sum is to be used to upgrade the car show. Also, Goodyear plans to have its blimp drift over the festival.

The July event was also a money-maker for local civic groups,

with 16 organizations splitting a total take of just under \$15,000. In 1995, the goal is to improve the traffic flow at the Expo Center, McCann added.

Also, to round up more money to pay for a portable stage for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, one which will be used at the Michigan '50s Festival. Last year, the festival gave \$10,000 to the city.

### HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

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Director Scott Boerma gives the Novi High School Band a hand for its performance in the recent Bandarama.

## Band takes highest score ever

The Novi High School band scored higher in this year's State competition than any other band has in the school's history.

Novi earned an 82.7, fourth place score at the State finals at Eastern Michigan University last month. It is the highest score ever achieved by the school in state competition.

The fourth place win was overshadowed only by the percussion line's first place win at the same competition.

Marte Faulkner, vice president of public relations for the Band Boosters, said the competition was

tough and Novi's fourth place win was only six points behind the first place win.

"Novi's reputation is now known across the state for their excellence in competitive spirit, dedication and discipline," Faulkner said.

The outcome of the state competition is just a foretaste to an award winning and busy season. This year Band Director Scott Boerma led the band to the National Adjudicators Invitational where the band performed well enough to be recognized among the best school music programs.

In addition, the high school band will be featured in a full page advertisement in the *Michigan Music Education Journal* and other national music educator publications.

Band members will head now into symphonic competition and pep band at the Wildcats basketball games. Novi High School will host this year's state symphonic band competition, Faulkner said.

Band members closed their season last Thursday at Bandarama which was held in the high school auditorium.

### Band members selected for Detroit parade

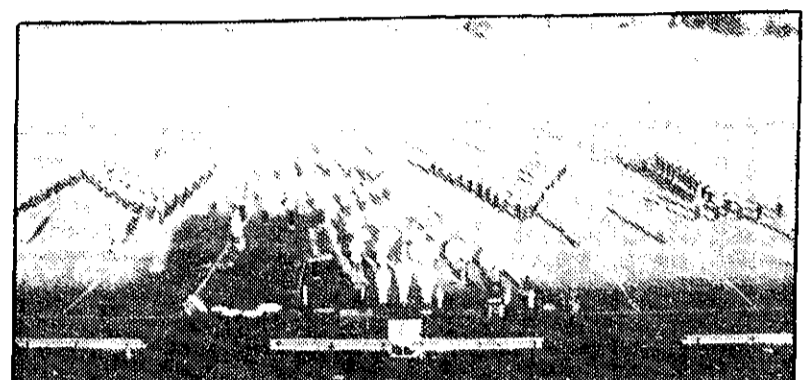
Novi High School seniors Shannon Colligan and Darlene Galido will march in the 1994 Parade Honors Corp in the 68th Annual Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit.

The specialty unit features the best and the brightest band students from 98 high schools in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

Press information from Blue Cross Blue Shield, the group sponsoring the event, said a panel of 61 school superintendents selected the participants. Those selected must carry a grade point average of 3.0 or better and be involved in extra-curricular activities.

Colligan and Galido more than exceeded those objectives.

Colligan, the daughter of Dennis and Joanne Colligan of Northville, is a clarinet player in Novi High School's Symphonic band and a color guard in the school's marching band. She carries a 4.0 grade



The band spells out 'Novi' on the field during a performance.

point average on the school's honor roll, is a national chemistry Olympiad, a National Merit Commendation Academic Letter, a member of the Academic Bar and the activities director for the Novi's National Honor Society. She is also part of the French Club.

Colligan earned an 8-rating at the state solo and ensemble festival. She is a student athletic trainer, a tutor and a Novi Parks and Recreation volunteer.

Colligan works part-time at Eddie Bauer in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Galido, is the daughter of John and Theresa Galido of Novi. She also carries a 4.0 grade point average and is included on the honor roll. Galido also earned a National Merit Commendation Academic Letter, is a member of the Academic Bar, and Honor Society.

She is treasurer of the high school student council and president of the school's chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving. Galido is secretary of the Interact Club at the school and has worked for the Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic and Living Science Foundation. She is currently employed for Novi Parks and Recreation.

## Lincoln to be topic of church presentation

Dr. Weldon E. Petz, noted Lincoln scholar, will give a presentation titled "A Pilgrimage With Abraham Lincoln" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church.

Petz will give a general overview of the life of Lincoln.

Petz, a native of Detroit, earned a bachelor of science degree in Education and Master of Arts in Musicology from Wayne State Uni-

versity. He also earned a Doctorate of history degree from the Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee.

He became interested in Lincoln early on in life. His interest culminated in a three-year study of Lincoln for his master's degree thesis, "Music and Abraham Lincoln." This was the first such study done on this facet of Lincoln's life, and it established Petz as an authority on the subject, according to the

church. His study of Lincoln is ongoing, and he has been recognized by many organizations for his work. He has an extensive Lincoln collection including more than 5,000 pieces of pamphlet materials, 2,500 prints/photographs, paintings and hundreds of research files on Lincoln's life. Petz has spoken to over 1,500 groups and has traveled to places around the world

to speak about Abraham Lincoln, according to the church.

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# Is reading test lacking literature? City rezones land over Paragon's objection

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

Public school 11th graders will try out a reading comprehension year requiring them to compare the ideas in different articles, not just know their content.

But a few members of the State Board of Education worry about that the reading passages, smacks of liberal "political correctness" and lack the literary depth of the classics.

"This is the next generation of MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program)," said Dr. Robert Schiller, superintendent of public instruction. "It's going to be called the High School Proficiency Test."

treatment by a series of federal officials, the third, "heroes," was about four women who had performed daring rescues, from a 1994 *Women's Day* magazine.

Among the 15 comparative questions: What quality describes key people in all three selections? ("Persistent, defiant, obedient, observant.") How did being disappointed by those who should have been supportive affect Pride and Chief Joseph? The women in "Heroes" differed from Curi Pride and Chief Joseph because their actions had to be: (A) spontaneous, (B) foolish, (C) continuous, (D) self-serving.

In addition, students will write an "extended response" essay using evidence from all three selections to support their conclusions.

adulation given a handicapper, an Indian and four women. "It hit me in the face."

"There's a very touchy community relations problem," added member Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit.

The lack of classics bothered member Gary Wolfram, R-Hillsdale, economics professor at a private college. "You could never have read *Paradise Lost* or *Billy Budd* or *Huck Finn* or *Black Beauty* and pass this test easily," he said.

Paragon contends that due to the lack of sewer and water lines running to the site and because the land won't percolate, the property cannot be developed as zoned.

Paragon has already applied for a permit with the state Department of Natural Resources to dispose of treated sludge from the proposed mobile home park's sewage system into the Novi-Lyon Drain, a plan protested by the city.

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## Public Access

The following is the MetroVision Channel 12 community access program schedule for the coming week.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21**  
10:00 a.m.—Travels with Kay: Itak III  
10:30 a.m.—Women on the Move: Barbara Burgess  
11:00 a.m.—Coffee and Conversation: Lou Fiat Tips  
11:30 a.m.—(cont'd)  
12:00 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal: Domestic Violence  
12:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense with J.R. Stan Hansen  
1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Rollerskater  
1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: Vernon Alger  
2:00 p.m.—Exotic Evening: Middle Eastern Dance  
2:30 p.m.—(cont'd)  
3:00 p.m.—Cash Talks: Fear of Flying  
3:30 p.m.—(cont'd)  
4:00 p.m.—Uncle Art's Hal-loween Special  
4:30 p.m.—(cont'd)  
5:00 p.m.—Seniors Beware: The Farnace Man  
5:30 p.m.—Farmington Hills Volunteers  
6:00 p.m.—(cont'd)  
6:30 p.m.—Bagles and Talk with Tracy and Phil  
7:00 p.m.—Rainbow of Promise  
7:30 p.m.—Chi-robbies: Lesson 34  
8:00 p.m.—One Pizza Bagel  
8:30 p.m.—Scrabble World  
9:00 p.m.—Farmington's Hal-loween Fest

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22**  
10:00 a.m.—Summit University  
10:30 a.m.—(cont'd)  
11:00 a.m.—Praise, Praise, Praise  
11:30 a.m.—Life Matters  
12:00 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate Pete  
12:30 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors  
1:00 p.m.—(cont'd)  
1:30 p.m.—Listening, Learning, Loving: Parents of Lesbians and Gays  
2:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Clear Zone Acne Treatment  
2:30 p.m.—(cont'd)  
3:00 p.m.—Dickerman Show-case: One Flight up  
3:30 p.m.—Paws with a Cause  
4:00 p.m.—Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council: Rabbi Sherwin Wine  
4:30 p.m.—(cont'd)  
5:00 p.m.—Crime Watch  
5:30 p.m.—Living with Your Addictions  
6:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Rollerskater  
6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential News  
7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks  
7:30 p.m.—Viewpoint  
8:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Clear Zone Acne Treatment  
8:30 p.m.—(cont'd)  
9:00 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
10:00 a.m.—Capital Report  
10:30 a.m.—Madonna Magazine  
11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture  
11:30 a.m.—AMVETS  
12:00 p.m.—The Way, the Truth and the Life  
12:30 p.m.—That's Italian  
1:00 p.m.—Rising tide  
1:30 p.m.—(cont'd)  
2:00 p.m.—Farmington Hills Volunteers  
2:30 p.m.—(cont'd)  
3:00 p.m.—Your Money Matters  
3:30 p.m.—Farmington's Hal-loween Fest  
4:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Gilda's Club  
4:30 p.m.—(cont'd)  
5:00 p.m.—Women on the Move: Andra Rush  
5:30 p.m.—Groove Session  
6:00 p.m.—Senior Messenger  
7:00 p.m.—The Word of Life: Vernon Alger  
7:30 p.m.—A Culinary Adventure  
8:00 p.m.—Uncle Art's Hal-loween Special  
9:00 p.m.—Speaker's Row  
9:30 p.m.—(cont'd)

## Libertarians will stay on ballot

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

For Libertarian Jon Coon, the news was good but not great. The third party U.S. Senate candidate drew nearly 120,000 votes and 4.5 percent of the total in his bid against GOP winner Spencer Abraham and Democrat Bob Carr on Nov. 8.

"We haven't filed our federal report yet, but we raised \$200,000. That's more than we've ever raised," Coon said.

August of 1996, like the Republicans and Democrats. Instead, Libertarians must continue to nominate all their candidates at a convention. That was the disappointing news to Coon.

Michigan law requires a party to draw 1 percent in order to stay on the next election ballot without conducting a petition drive.

Libertarians are against big government. They generally appeal to people who are (1) liberal on social issues like regulation and abortion but (2) conservative on fiscal and foreign policy issues.

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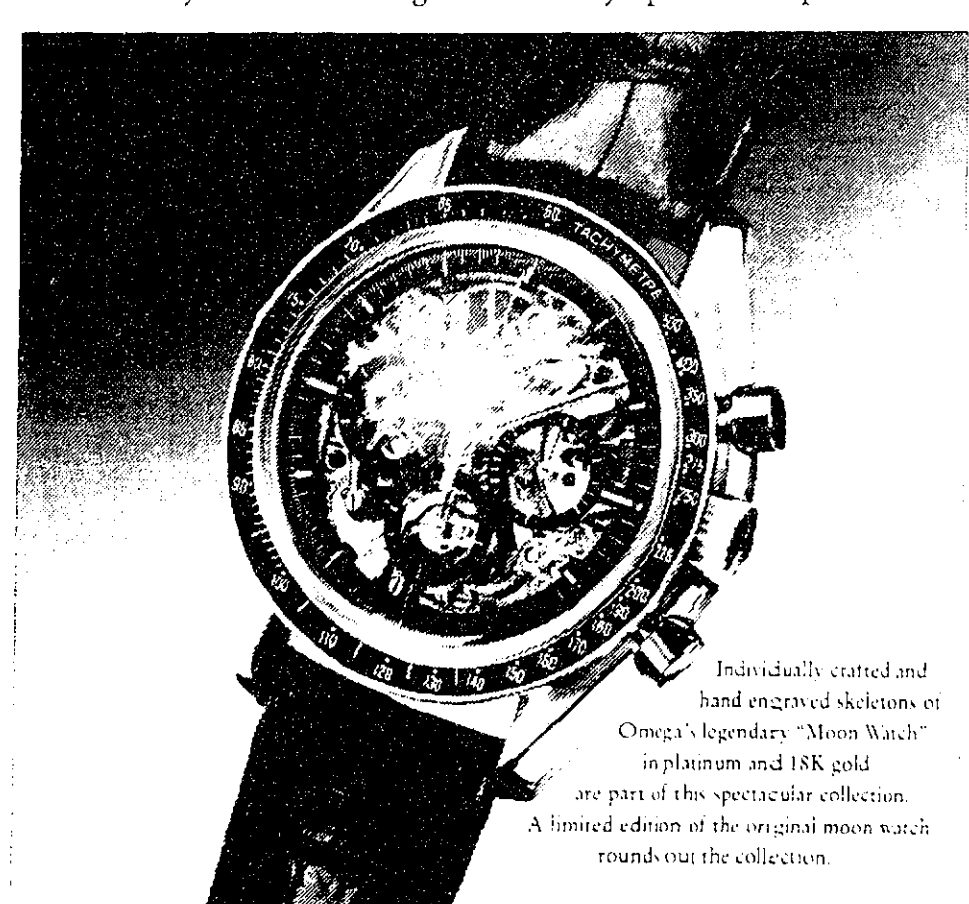
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## ChildWatch looking for new volunteers

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

Northville's ChildWatch program is entering its third year and is looking for volunteers - people just like you.

ChildWatch is a joint effort of community residents, schools and police designed to give kids a safe place to go in the event of an emergency. It also aims to teach children and adults the best way to observe and report potential criminal activity to law enforcement officials.

Now in hundreds of Michigan communities, ChildWatch began in Grand Rapids in 1979. An heir of sorts to the Helping Hands and McGruff Safe House programs of years past, it recruits volunteers to place signs in their homes' windows - a beacon to children in need.

Northville was the first southeastern Michigan school district to adopt ChildWatch. The idea of the program is to form a community network of eyes, ears and helping hands. Only 70-odd people in the community have joined up to date, however. That's a number program volunteer Barb Flis wants to see increase.

"We're a school district of more than 4,000 students and their families," Flis said. "Things are going well but we are looking for more volunteers."

Northville Township police officer

Matt Mayes is coordinating the program and conducts the one-hour training sessions for volunteers. Police will screen those who want to take part in ChildWatch, provide the signs and training. The training covers what to do if a child comes to your door with an injury or in fear of a potentially dangerous criminal situation.

Helping kids recognize dangerous situations is a key, officials say. A "stranger," for example, isn't someone who looks a certain way, it's anyone you don't know, kids are told.

Why that definition? Because child abductors or molesters often act "nicely" to their potential victims in order to gain their trust. They have a number of practiced lures to entice children to come with them, such as help in finding a lost dog.

Mayes also offers tips on how to watch for and what to look for in reporting suspicious people, vehicles or incidents to police. Self-policing of a sort is an immense help in preventing and spotting crime; neighbors know their neighborhoods best and can work together to watch for suspicious situations.

For more information on ChildWatch and how you can participate, call Northville Schools at 349-3400, your local PTA president or Mayes at 349-9400.

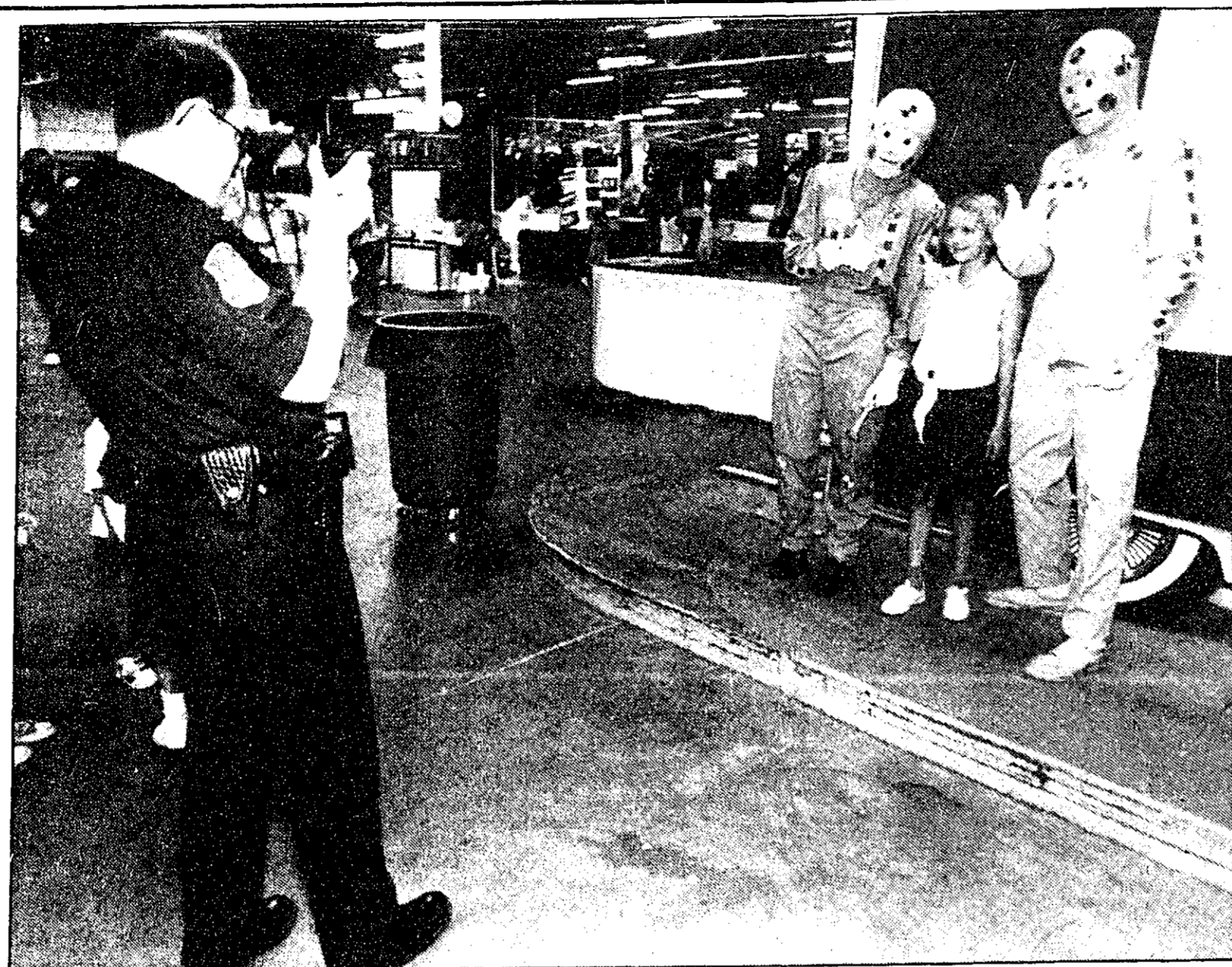


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### No excuses

As part of Novi Police Officer Terry Whitfield's "No excuses" campaign, the Crash Dummies crashed the Novi Expo Center to teach children the importance of buckling up. Whitfield mounted the seatbelt campaign last summer to get Novi residents to buckle up for safety sakes. His campaign was part

of statewide contest to increase awareness and seatbelt. Novi Police department won the contest for the most tickets written in the city of its size. Whitfield will accept two new laser radar detectors from the State on behalf of the department for his first place win.

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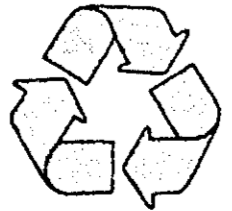
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## Recall language rejected for second time by commission

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new approach. One possibility would be to put up a second petition in his Novi Road store. Erwin said he would be signed by residents who do not like the way the city is run by the five council members, he added.

"I said (to the board), 'we're not trying to debate the issue, we're trying to debate clarity.' They're tough ones. It's absolutely mind-boggling about how they come across. They're one step ahead of you all the time," Erwin said Monday.

"It's discouraging but I don't give up that easily. It's clear enough to everyone over here. The citizens can understand it. They're in this store every doggone day trying to find out where the recall petition is."

The petition language read: "For being one of five votes cast Oct. 3, 1994 to allow Vic Ventimiglia, a private developer, the use of 60 acres of land on the Novi Fire Station One property. This went against the wishes of 972 Novi residents who signed a petition to say they did not want the Novi City Council to use city land or city tax dollars to help any private development."

The mayor and her attorney, Dennis Cowan, were at the Monday morning hearing in Pontiac. She was the only council member present.

"The language still is so open. The whole point is that if our actions are going to cause us to be recalled, let's be very clear on what specific actions took place," McLallen said.

McLallen explained that the petition signed by the 972 Novi residents was worded differently than the proposed recall petitions.

This earlier petition, posted in Erwin's store last winter, read: "Our city council is thinking about using our money to help a developer on his own project. No other

developer gets city money, so why should Evergreen III? Please sign below if you feel as I do and help stop wasteful use of our money."

Based on his store petition and what he's addressing in that petition, it's not the same thing as the recall petition. The petition in the store is very general, it's not localized or specific to Vic's. He was doing apples and oranges," McLallen said.

"The citizens, if we are going to have this recall take place, need to understand very clearly what we are being recalled for. We haven't reached that level yet. He still has not outlined his premise clearly," she said.

Under state law, the county board can only judge if the reasons for the proposed recall are clearly stated. On the board Monday were Oakland County Probate Court Judge Joan Young, Deputy Treasurer Pat Dohany and Deputy Clerk G. William Caddell.

It's not unusual for recall language to be rejected several times by the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners, Stickley said.

Hazel Park citizens who aimed for a recall election had to submit their petitions three times, although that recall election is now being challenged in court.

Stickley explained, Rochester Hills residents hoping to get several of their council members out of office had to file petition language seven times before the board found the wording finally met the clarity standard. A Farmington Hills recall group filed their petitions four times before winning the county's approval.

Stickley is not on the board, but attends the sessions. Erwin's first recall petition was turned down by the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners on Oct. 28. That read: "For giving away public land to a private developer at the Oct. 3, 1994 city council meeting."

Erwin says he's already spent \$1,500 consulting attorneys over the legality of the city's support of Main Street and is therefore hesitant to retain his own legal counsel to defend the recall language.

"They (the board) say it's unclear to us. I said it just has to be clear to the Novi citizenry. All the citizens who come into the store understand it," he added. "I said where in the Sam Hill can I go to find out about what you want? If you read the law, it's very vague."

Two Novi council members, Carol Mason and Tim Pope, have not been threatened with a recall because they voted against the use of city land.

## Officials fear rain in pond could spread leachate

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somewhere else," he added. JCK vice president and director of engineering review David Bluhm said soil borings were conducted and the church was asked to delineate the limits of the landfill on its property. The material found, Bluhm said, was "not toxic-type materials" but "typical stuff" which would be excavated from a "general type old landfill."

The former dump does not extend under nearby Meadowbrook Ckns subdivision, Watson said.

Novi's Building Department had earlier issued an intent to stop work order to Holy Family after the problem was discovered. The intent gives the concerned party time to show why the work should not be stopped. The city's engineers, JCK & Associates, raised concerns about water seepage into the Munn landfill from the proposed pond. The church engineers agreed to move the pond south, Saven added.

"They (Holy Family) followed all the rules, all the guidelines. We wanted to nip it in the bud, to make sure nothing happened," he explained. "We all sat down and brainstormed. In this particular case, they followed the site plan. They followed all procedures. It was a question of whether to see due care and caution before we proceeded any further."

Munn's landfill is on the state's Public Act 307 list of Sites of Environmental Contamination. The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has found pollutants such as benzene, chlorobenzene and the heavy metal antimony in soil and water at the site.

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## OCC to ask for millage hike in '95

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

Old buildings, old laboratories, old computers - they are three major reasons why Oakland Community College will ask voters for more tax authority next March 17. Expanded health and business training, along with more scholarships, are the other reasons the 31-year-old college will seek one more mill in property taxes.

"We have an aging plant. It has caught up with us," Chancellor Patsy Fulton told the seven-member board.

"In our area in the community a lot. A businessman told me, 'You are behind the times in welding. You need to be doing laser welding.' All you have to do is walk the five campuses to see the need. We've spent \$20.5 million in the last three years, and it's a drop in the bucket."

One mill would raise \$25.7 million currently. The funds would be asked long-term for operations, allowing them to be used for capital and maintenance, too. No new buildings are on the list. A formal resolution, not yet approved by the board, would ask for an amount not to exceed one mill, meaning the full levy may not be imposed every year.

Daniel Jaksen, vice chancellor for planning and development, outlined the five categories of needs - not necessarily in priority order - for the board:

- Building restoration: improvements, deferred maintenance catch-up, equipment and furniture.
- Academic and training programs: expanded health programs,

e.g., nursing, allied health, police and emergency medical training, Business & Professional Institute, dyslexic and special populations training institute; school-to-work expansion (levy on education, apprenticeships).

• Informational technology: physical infrastructure - wiring, libraries, mainframe upgrades; student computer laboratories; family computers, Internet access for students and faculty; electronic libraries.

• Scholarship restoration and improvements: re-establish to pre-1992 level and expand.

Jaksen said the informational technology area, in particular, has "dire needs."

OCC in the 1970s had a property tax rate of 1.7 mills - one mill for operations, 0.7 for bond retirement for buildings. In recent years, all bonds have been paid off. The operating tax rate has been whittled to 0.85 mill because the so-called Healthie amendment requires rates to be cut when assessments grow beyond the rate of inflation.

OCC has put more emphasis on tuition as state aid has shriveled. In 1973 tuition provided 20 percent of revenue and state aid 41 percent. Currently tuition provides nearly 40 percent and state aid 23 percent. Property taxes provided 35 percent of the revenue, both then and now.

Trustees expressed some surprise that the special election was scheduled for a Friday. "We're targeting the yes votes," said Fulton.

Rodney Chase, math instructor who heads the faculty union, gave the board a check for \$1,275 for the millage campaign - 400 from administrators, \$875 from faculty members.

"Maintenance has been neglected over the years," Chase said. "Desks are 25 to 30 years old. Carpeting, file cabinets, overhead projectors - all are old."

"We're trying to raise \$75,000 for the campaign," said Fulton. "We're asking employees to contribute \$50 each. We're also asking others to contribute."

The campaign target will be the 118,000 Oakland residents who earned associates degrees at the college since it was founded in 1964.

The special election will cost

\$350,000, Fulton added. The college may use its own funds to conduct an election, but must raise outside contributions to campaign for a yes vote.

In related business, the board of trustees approved a \$30,000 professional services contract with the Southfield architectural firm of Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates Inc. HEPY will do an analysis of deterioration in the aluminum shell of the Orchard Ridge Campus swimming pool.

The first (drilling) samples showed a 20 percent wear in the aluminum," said Tom McPhillips, physical education instructor. "Normally you don't get worried until there's 60 percent wear."

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## PTO News

### Studying past life forms

A great cave bear? A twelve-foot ostrich? A six-foot goat? Scientists have found evidence that these animals lived in the past. Mrs. Fredrich's Social Studies classes have been studying them along with other evidence of life and life forms from the Paleolithic, Mesolithic and Neolithic periods. Students have been studying the scientists that are solving the mysteries of the past. Archeology, anthropology and geology have been their primary focus. Pairs of students set up a subcommittee with the mission of analyzing and then assembling the bones of a creature from the past. Students also made an overlay of the animal, giving them rather unique characteristics. Finally the students were asked to create a probable habitat for their creatures.

A review of map skills and a unit on locating all the states took a fun form for fifth grade social studies classes. Working in teams of four or five, students were given maps of the United States and told to find their way to Disney World. They had to locate and mark the roads they would travel. On the way, however, each team had to stop at two places and plan side trips from these locations. Teams researched these interim destinations and then presented their findings to the rest of the class. Sites chosen included the Indianapolis 500 Raceway, the Kentucky Derby, Smoky Mountain National Park and even Myrtle Beach.

By the end of the week all teams had to end up at Disney World in Orlando, Fla. This was designated "Disney Day." Everyone wore their favorite Disney attire, from Mickey Mouse ears to Goofy Hats and all kinds of character shirts, socks and jewelry. With music from popular Disney films, playing in the background, students were given their final assignment. Armed with maps of the theme park, teams had to answer four questions. For example, you're at this area of the park and you need to meet the group for dinner somewhere else - how do you get there? Or where's the nearest restroom and ATM machine?

Whether measuring airplane flight or studying air, space water or density, fifth graders have been applying the steps of the scientific method to learn the laws of science. While studying the scientific method, hypothesizing, identifying variables, controlling for questioning and investigating, using graphic techniques and drawing conclusions have all been part of the fun.

Living things, specifically cells and their parts, have been on the scientific minds of sixth graders. All students participated in building a cell model and sharing their creations with the class. Some were even edible. (Yum)

Sixth graders have been studying Japan and its culture with the help of Miss Chie Miyagawa, a teaching assistant in addition to her regular conversational topics, students learned to write using one of two writing systems. The katakana (students) had an enjoyable time with teachers Dean (sensei) and Miyagawa (sensei), choosing their name (names), which were to relate to nature and personal qualities of the student. The class motto is Gambatte! Kudasai! (Don't give up).

Fifth graders are taking a journey around the world. Mrs. Sutton's classes recently returned from a tour of Japan with Miss Miyagawa as their writing guide. While in Japan, they learned about the different Japanese writing systems, how to count and the names of the colors and memorized 46 of the basic Japanese syllables. It was sad to say sayonara (good-bye) to Miyagawa (sensei) but she was scheduled to meet Mademoiselle Dean's classes as they arrived from their voyage a Paris (to Paris). Their tour was magnificent (magnificent) they recommend a walk down the Champs Elysees and a stop at one of the many sidewalk cafes. Excusez-moi, (excuse me) but were those baguettes sticking out of those suitcases?

It was orientation time for fifth graders and their parents as they learned what to expect when the kids go to camp, next semester. Fifth graders will travel in teams of two to four classes to the Walled Lake Outdoor Center during January and February for a week of outdoor education. Classes will include orienteering, survival skills, art, pond life, and winter shelter building.

Many Meadows students are participating in the year long Book-a-lot project. They chose books from a special grouping of Newberry Award-winning titles. They will have to answer a set of questions about the story after they've finished reading it. After they complete 10 books, they are rewarded with a certificate.

-Cindy Morphew  
Publicity chairperson  
Novi Meadows

### Taking a peek at the future

With 718 students, 55 staff members and approximately 200 volunteer parents... As the numbers would indicate, we are off to a roaring start.

The objectives of our organization are to facilitate communication among parents, faculty and administration; provide funding to supplement student and teacher resources and organize family activities for the enjoyment of all.

As PTO president, I am here to continue and enhance the fine work of prior years. My primary goal is to spread the word that our elementary fifth and sixth graders, their teachers and the administration continue to support parental involvement. Yes, parents are able to jump right in as they did in lower elementary years. Our committed, 200-plus parents find themselves in a variety of roles, from teaching English as a second language to computer support to dishng ice cream to a sixth grade team during their Halloween Ice Cream Social. There was even an added bonus to that effort. Students and parents were able to join in on a sing-along led by teacher and guitarist, Jane DeKoo.

Our Meadows Volunteer Program (MVP) staffs much of our volunteer work within the classroom. PTO officers, committee people, Room Parents and activity coordinators and volunteers complete our ranks.

PTO funds will support a variety of programs and activities this year. 1994-95 student programs and assemblies are related to curriculum and include Brainstormers, a group that prepares a play based on student creative writing; "A Living Ben Franklin and George Washington: The Wonderful World of Chemistry"; a meteorologist; an author and/or illustrator; and the Michigan Opera Performing Arts. We also sponsor and fund parenting seminars and materials, the Red Ribbon Campaign, Childwatch, D.A.R.E., The Focus on Families Education Fair planned for March 25, arts camp scholarships, a math facts reward social and a monthly newsletter. In addition, three family activities are planned: the February Fun Fest, bingo and volleyball nights. We are researching a Western Night for next year.

The 1994-95 school year proves to be an exciting year. We are happy to share the support given our students with you, the community.

-Katy Angeski,  
President  
Novi Meadows PTO



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Village Oaks students kicked off their Gift of Reading book collection drive on Monday. (From left) Nick Schafer, 6; Heather Huff, 6; Mike Abbenante, 6; and Lillian Dolley, 6 are getting first dibbs at making their contributions to the drive Monday. Books are collected for children under the age of seven who have none. They will be distributed near Christmas.

## ArtSmart parent volunteers meet enthusiastic crowd in classrooms

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

ArtSmart is one way to teach students art appreciation.

"Some kids remember things in these presentations years later," said Julie Abrams, an ArtSmart volunteer presenter at Village Oaks. "Students in younger grades learn a lot. They really seem to like it and teachers appreciate it."

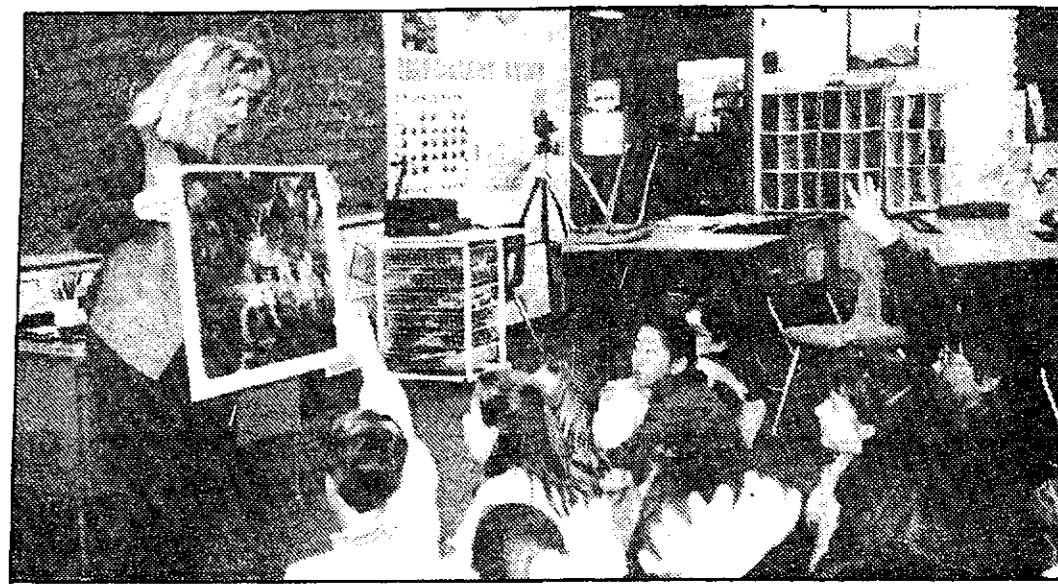
ArtSmart is an art appreciation program for elementary school children. Its purpose is to teach students a way to appreciate art by helping them find new ways to look at different types of artwork.

Parent volunteers, like Abrams, brush up on the history of well-known artists and their artwork. The information they collect about the artists, their periods and styles and art terminology are all included in the 15-20 minute presentations parents make to elementary classes. The presentations are intended to develop and encourage students' creativity.

Fifteen parents have volunteered to make presentations this year.

Artists portfolios are prepared for parent volunteers. Each one contains three or four pictures of the artists work and snippets about their past. Parents check out the information and then brush up on the artist before they present the information to the classes.

"Students are really interested," Abrams said. "One of Abrams better presentations was the one she made about Spanish artists. In an effort to get students involved in the presentation, she gave each one a Spanish name. Students had to use their names during her 20-minute presentation."



Katy Angeski finds students in the lower and upper elementary are equally enthusiastic about art and artwork.

"The personal touch helped to hold students' attention," she said.

All of the district's elementary and Novi Meadows participate in ArtSmart opportunities.

Novi Meadows PTO President Kay Angeski chairs the ArtSmart program at Village Oaks but is involved as a volunteer with the program at Meadows too. Angeski has been active in the program since her sixth grade daughter was a kindergartner. Back then, the program was known as The Picture Lady.

"I love ArtSmart as much as the kids do," she said. "The enthusiasm at this level is great. I have heard so many astute comments from students at the elementary level. I was

amazed," she said.

Angeski said she got involved with the program when she retired from IRS. At that point she thought her leave from corporate America was a short-term thing. It's been almost six years. Angeski is so active now in the schools, there's hardly time to miss working.

ArtSmart is just one of several things Angeski dabbles in nowadays, but it is, she says, one of the most important hats she wears.

"It's so much fun going into classrooms," she said. "Kids are a scream. The comments we hear in kindergarten are so much different from those in the lower elementary."

## Parent Volunteer

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Julie Abrams has made a career out of volunteering in the schools her three children have attended.

Whether she's active in ArtSmart, tutoring or working as a noon aid, this Novi Board of Education secretary knows and appreciates the importance of life long learning.

It's important students know that people other than their parents and their teachers care about their education and their success, she said. That's part of the reason she's visible and has stayed so active in the classrooms for the past 20 years.

"I love children and students," she said. "That love of students, a sincere appreciation of art and artists, has kept Abrams busy in the Detroit Schools her two older children attended and now at Novi, where her youngest is going to school. She's been an instrumental part of the ArtSmart program at Village Oaks for the past seven years. She was a noon aid at Village Oaks when she received a letter at home asking parents to volunteer for it.

"I knew most of the kids names and was very familiar with the students so that's how I got started with ArtSmart," she said.

Today she's helping to coordinate the program for other parents interested in it.

A first term board member, Abrams was elected board secretary this year and spends time during her days visiting the district schools.



Julie Abrams volunteers in the schools and at the board table.



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## As We See It

### Time to end the sham of recall clarity hearings

Fair is fair, right?

If those who want to exercise their right to recall a public official have to write the petition language so it can pass a "clarity" test, then those who would sit on the county Election Commission and pass judgment on that "clarity" should have to pass a literacy test.

If it is only fair that the reasons for recall should be written so voters can understand them, then it is also only fair that the members of the Election Commission have some competency in language skills so that they can understand them too... English language skills to be specific.

This past Monday, the Oakland County Election Commission again rejected Doug Erwin's proposed recall petition language. Erwin is attempting to oust five members of the Novi City Council, including the mayor, for the city's land deal with the owner of Vic's World Class market.

By state law, the commission members are supposed to rule only on the clarity of the wording, whether it is sufficiently clear to allow the average voter to "identify the issue" over which the targeted officials would be recalled. They are not required to give a reason why they think it's unclear if they choose to reject it, and on Monday they didn't.

Here's the wording Erwin wrote. Can you understand it? "For being one of five votes cast Oct. 3, 1994 to allow Vic Ventimiglia, a private developer, the use of .09 acres of land on the Novi Fire Station One property. This went against the wishes of 972 Novi residents who signed a petition to say they did not want the Novi City Council to use city land or city tax dollars to help any private development."

How much more simple does it get? But the Election Commission says it doesn't understand it. And it doesn't even have to say why.

While the Election Commission can be subjective in reaching its conclusions, we won't be. The language Erwin used on his petitions would be considered difficult if you go by the standard readability tests. The wording scores a "16" on the Flesch-Kincaid Grade Level, making it college level reading. It ranks as 11th to 13th grade reading when analyzed by the Flesch Reading Ease test and the Gunning's Fog Index test, which is considered difficult although the average high school graduate should be able to comprehend it. Regardless, all that should be OK considering that most adults in Novi have graduated from high school, according to the last census.

Still too difficult, you say? Consider then the wording Erwin first tried to get approved: "For giving away public land to a private developer at the Oct. 3, 1994 city council meeting." It scores a "one" on the Flesch-Kincaid Grade Level test - that's right, first grade level reading. It's so simple it can't be analyzed by the Gunning Fog Index or the Flesch Reading Ease test.

The point is that there are objective measures as to whether the verbiage is understandable for the average reader, but the Election Commission doesn't.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Speculation becomes reality



Michael Malott

Speculation has now become reality, and as the political fortunes of Republicans rose in the recent, so should the fortunes of the City of Novi. Now, I don't say that out of any party loyalties. I fancy myself an independent, as I'm sure many in Novi do. Rather, I'm speaking in terms of good old-fashioned realism. Republicans now control the governor's office and both chambers of the state Legislature. That of course means they can implement their agenda with little need for compromising with the opposition.

That might be bad for some areas, but Novi votes Republican after all. And Novi is especially fortunate to now have two officials in Lansing who are in powerful positions in the Legislature - Senator David Hongigman, R-West Bloomfield, who is the chair of the important Local Government Committee; and Representative Willis Bullard, who finally has full chairman control over the powerful House Taxation Committee.

Of course, the officials in the City of Novi have noted this and they are talking about hiring a lobbyist to carry their point of view to these folks up in Lansing. Novi could use some grants, they point out, to get improvements on roads like Grand River and at the Novi Road/1-96 interchange. As positive a development as that is, I think it is important we

not be shortchanged about this new-found influence. Yes, every project mentioned would be worthwhile and it sure would be nice to have state money to do them with.

But the real gains that can be made in Lansing don't strictly have to do with getting grants or money. More important, in my opinion, is the opportunity to carry Novi views and values up to the State Capitol and have them play a role in the policy-making there.

Let's face it, Novi is chalk full of hardworking, family-oriented, community spirited individuals who do their best to make this a quality community. Those are all great values. Why not carry those perspectives and viewpoints and apply them to the state? Novi is a community with an unusually high number of activists and volunteers. Why not apply those same efforts in Lansing and try to make Michigan a quality state.

It involves a lot more than just going up to Lansing looking for handouts. Novi residents should start thinking about how they can become more involved in state policy-making, from, yes, hiring a lobbyist to applying for appointments to serve on statewide regulatory panels, to volunteer service in statewide efforts, to taking a higher interest in state politics and expressing their views on state issues to our legislators.

Novi's a great city, but there is no reason it can't be part of a great state. Think about the Team Novi spirit being translated into Team Michigan. Wow.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Sam Legner lines up a shot during a Northville basketball game

### Eye think I can

## Dad didn't really need my help



Sharon Condron

Two weeks ago, I didn't think I'd be looking forward to the holidays... but I've changed my mind. It seemed as though the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays were just coming too quickly to have time to enjoy them. But now I'm armed with the right mindset and ready to go.

First things first. Let's get Thanksgiving over and done with. It sounds awful I know, but I've been here a while and I've been here a while. I've been here a while and I've been here a while. I've been here a while and I've been here a while.

At dawn's first light on Thanksgiving, he's always coming looking for me. He'd roll out out bed and tell me he needed my help tending the stuffing. I thought into it until last year when I cooked my first bird and learned it really is a one-person job. I smiled last week when I thought of doing it again this year. I've learned to look forward to Christmas without

him because that's the day that meant the most to him. He took pleasure in re-reading the house for the holidays. When it came time to put up the outdoor lights, Dad always came looking for me. "I need your help," he would say as he unfolded the ladder. We would talk about nothing in particular and everything that mattered. Back then, they were one and the same. Before I knew it, it was dusk and all the lights were all hung. He would tap me on the back of the head and tell me to flip the switch. When the lights came on, we would stand back and smile.

Feeling pleased we'd put the tools and ladder aside and go our own ways. Nothing else needed to be said.

Trimming the tree was always the same Christmas Eve day ritual in our house. Once again, it was Dad and I who put the lights on the tree. After that, his job was done. He'd prop himself up in his recliner and watch the rest of us decorate the tree. Every once in a while, he'd point out a hole. He was good at that. Good at delegating. It was annoying.

It's been six years since Dad died. The first few Christmas' were tough ones. His Dec. 30 birthday never makes it much easier. But I've learned a lot in six years. I've learned to remember the good times and appreciate the vivid memories I still have of him. I see his face and still hear his laughter.

This year, I've learned the most important lesson of all. Dad never needed my help stuffing the bird or stringing the lights - he just wanted it. I'm thankful for that.

Sharon Condron is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

## The curse of the landslide winners



Phil Power

Political insiders have an old saying: "The worst thing that can happen to you is winning in a landslide." Ask Jim Blanchard, who thumped Bill Lucas for governor in 1986 with nearly 70 percent of the vote, an even bigger margin than John Engler's Nov. 8 landslide over Howard Wolpe. Overconfident and out of steam, Blanchard in 1990 lost narrowly to Engler.

Look at President Lyndon Johnson, who in 1964 just killed Barry Goldwater, only to be harnessed into non-compliance in 1968 by raising national anger over the war in Vietnam. "Lord Acton was right: Power tends to corrupt, absolute power corrupts absolutely." People who win landslides begin to believe their press releases, and often the result is big trouble.

And although I hate to be a wet blanket just now that Gov. Engler is enjoying the double glow of fatherhood and his 700,000-vote win last week, there could be big trouble brewing during his second term.

Michigan's economy - plainly Engler's greatest political asset - simply is not going to keep

booming for the next four years. The auto industry, still the biggest chunk of our economic base, is inherently boom and bust. That bust could come quickly when the Federal Reserve Board decides to push up interest rates again.

A recession in Michigan would mean money troubles for a state whose finances already are less solid than they look on the surface. For example, Michigan has been taking advantage of a loophole in the federal law governing Medicare reimbursements. But recently Congressman John Dingell made sure the practice ended. That will cost the state more than \$200 million this coming year alone.

Worse, the state lost a lot of budgetary flexibility when the Legislature sweetened the pot in the frenzy to pass the Proposal A legislation. State school aid payments of \$4,500 per child are a binding obligation, regardless of what other problems might exist with the budget. The moment state tax revenues dip, this giant bill must be paid.

Elements in Engler's own party will be tempted to seize the opportunity offered by his landslide to advance their own agendas. Expect to see fierce pressure to fund private schools, further to restrict abortions, drastically to cut taxes, to restrict civil rights for homosexuals, and to mandate school curriculum to reading, writing and arithmetic.

Each of these causes has passionate daycares within the Republican Party. Yet each

could be used as "wedge issues" to rip chunks out of the GOP coalition that was so successful this year.

But cheer up, Governor. The curse of landslide winners only works when the opposition is reasonably healthy, and today the Michigan Democratic Party is a pretty bedraggled lot.

Its leadership is in tatters. From AFL-CIO chief Frank Garrison, who picked Howard Wolpe in the first place, to the MEA's Bev Wolkow, who shot her union's wad in trying to get Larry Owen nominated in the primary.

Suffering from a drought of new or even workable ideas, the party has had trouble attracting enthusiastic volunteers and recruiting new, able and marketable candidates. Even union members, traditionally the party's core voters, are now flush with overtime and disinclined to vote the way their leaders instruct them.

The party's fundamental problem - finding candidates who can pass the litmus tests imposed by various interest groups within the party to get nominated, and then actually to win an election - seems entirely unresolved.

And as long as the Democrats are marginalized, Engler may be able to dodge the curse of the landslide winners.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is 313-953-2047 ext. 1880.

## Objects to paper's smug assessment

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Nov. 10 editorial entitled, "Novi proves to have very sensitive hearing." As homeowners whose property abuts the proposed daycare facility, we strongly object to your smug assessment of the situation.

"Noise" of children on a daycare playground was never a consideration for us. (We have four children.) Upon purchasing our home two years ago, we visited city hall and sought to educate ourselves as to the zoning of the vacant land which the horses inhabited. We were pleased to learn the vacant land with the horses was zoned residential, and at worst case scenario, cluster homes could be built behind us. At no time were we informed by the city employees that a daycare or church or school could go into such residential property.

This serious objection was vocalized by not only us but also our neighbors (one of whom only purchased his home in February 1994 and was informed the same.) Why doesn't the Novi News in its editorial reflect these serious concerns instead of trivializing the noise of innocent children.

The "residential" term that was used to describe the vacant property did not mean the business of operating a daycare, nor a church with "Sunday services; all that organ play and hymn singing pretty noisy you know." Yes - we were told "residential" with a house that from time to time is loud, with occupants home at night and on weekends, turning on the stereo, lawnmower, or even blasting a stereo as we are known to do from time to time.

This is nothing to do with "the big guys" vs. "the little guys" or Interlock vs. daycare and bring loaded guns to Novi as you state. Finally, this is about what's right to do. Thank you planning commission.

At the Nov. 2 Nov Planning Commission meeting, five commissioners voted in opposition to the proposed daycare. Yet all of their arguments were based on unsubstantiated fears and presumptions. They provided no supporting evidence of any of their objections. This is the classic "not in my backyard" syndrome and is nothing more than an emotional reaction to the fear of change.

Daycare centers, like churches and schools, are permitted in residential areas according to city ordinance. No rezoning is required. It makes perfect sense to provide such essential services where people live. People generally accept that schools should be located near schools and children; daycares are no different.

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Letters

Rosemarie and Robert Denton

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evidence was provided to support that figure. It is difficult to see how a daycare with a maximum capacity of 60 children could possibly result in that many daily trips. As far as we can see, it requires using a set of completely ridiculous assumptions. Even so, the increase in traffic did occur, the project plan includes improvements to Nine Mile Road that would address that problem. The city's own traffic consultant indicated that Nine Mile Road could handle the traffic.

No evidence was brought out to support the assumption that property values of adjoining properties would decrease. Isn't it possible that it would have no effect, or even increase values? The daycare plan doesn't change the character of the existing property hardly at all - we would say improves it - and retains the residential look.

The Blooming Daycare plan is the best possible neighbor these residents could hope for. The alternative might well be a group of cluster homes that would develop all the available open space. This might have a worse effect on property values.

Fears of excessive noise were based on an unrealistic assumption that the daycare would be open simultaneously. It just wouldn't happen. Consider the alternatives. There could be several homes there with teenagers, boom boxes, parties, pools, lawnmowers - any number of things that could result in much more objectionable noise levels than the sound of a group of young children playing.

Residents complained they were not told by the city that a daycare

might occupy that property before they bought their homes. It's not the responsibility of the city to educate every potential resident about the contents of every city ordinance. Daycares are allowed in residential zoning, period; it's up to residents to inform themselves.

Much discussion that night revolved around whether the daycare would fail or if it succeeded, it would expand as a matter of course. First of all, it's irrelevant whether the daycare fails or not. Businesses should not necessarily be required to guarantee their success to the planning commission to receive approval. If it's a good plan, meets all requirements, and it fits in with the city master plan and community needs, it should be given a chance. Secondly, any expansions changes from the original approved plan would require additional review and approval.

Any parent who is looking for quality, licensed daycare in Novi knows how difficult this to find. Even if some daycare centers in the area are at less than full capacity now, as opponents would like to see, a shortage of space would not necessarily be required to guarantee their success to the planning commission to receive approval. If it's a good plan, meets all requirements, and it fits in with the city master plan and community needs, it should be given a chance. Secondly, any expansions changes from the original approved plan would require additional review and approval.

With all the new housing being built, it's obvious that daycare will be a critical need in Novi. We need a wide variety of childcare options - home-based, preschool, cooperatives, church-based, school-based, infant care, after-school, etc. - where we live and where we work.

We hope the planning commission and the city will reconsider this decision. We need more daycare in Novi in residential areas. The Blooming Daycare plan is exceptional. Don't allow a small vocal minority dictate what is best for our community.

LuAnne Kozma  
Thomas Kozma

## Look at all facts before you decide

To the editor:

Novi school district residents recently received a school board "information report" about the upcoming bond election. The report promotes the board's bond proposal as the solution to the district's overcrowding problem. However, the report fails to answer some of the serious questions that still surround the proposal.

The board's report focuses on the question of overcrowding. The report states that the bond proposal will provide "adequate space for future growth in grades K-3, as well as grades 4-12." However, as currently planned, the combined

4-5-6 grade building will not accommodate the enrollment growth projected by the school district. Parents of fifth- and sixth-graders will find that their children's school will still suffer from overcrowding. The fourth-graders new building will not have enough classroom space either.

What kind of setting will the fourth-graders move to? Recently, the board stated that the fourth-graders will have their own "school within a school." However, the report does not explain how three grades will share two cafeterias, two gyms and two media centers, band and choir rooms, the Tech

Link and a Science Center, while still maintaining separate "schools within a school."

Potential future overcrowding is also used to justify moving the fourth-graders in the first place. The report implies that the district won't have enough room at the elementary schools if the fourth-graders stay. The report suggests that the board may have to build a new K-4 school to handle future enrollment.

The district's own enrollment projections show that three of the four elementary schools will remain under capacity, even five years from now. Space at Orchard

Hills, the one school which may exceed capacity, can be increased if the board moves the preschool program to a school that has room to spare. Novi Woods for example. Better utilization of existing facilities would enable the school district to handle increasing elementary enrollment without crowded classrooms or a new K-4 school.

The school board has held out this bond proposal as the path for the district's future. Now the voters must decide if this is the path for the district to take. Look at all the facts before you decide.

Andrew Mutch

## Lichtman honored for his shows



Mary Linda Calderone

Eight volunteers from various area organizations were honored for their outstanding efforts at the 1994 Volunteer Night recently hosted by the Farmington/Farmington Hills Commission on Children, Youth and Families.

Bob Lichtman was our star. His overriding concern for children and the family is a treasured institution has led him to volunteering his precious time to produce more than 100 TV shows since 1988 on INFO TV 12.

Crisis in the Modern Family tackles hard core issues such as teen suicide, runaways, drug abuse, alcoholism, single parents, divorce, only children and positive parenting issues. Co-host Joan Natinsky, certified social worker is on hand to give expert advice on each subject. Guests from various community service organizations also join Lichtman. The program can be seen on Wednesday at 4 p.m., and every other Thursday at 7 p.m.

Seniors on the Move highlights local senior adults in our community. You'll meet marathon runners, poets, boxing trainers and dance pros. Seniors in their 60s, 70s, and 80s. "Seniors on the Move" is cablecast Monday at 1 p.m. and every other Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Through the medium of cable TV, Lichtman addresses the family of the 90s. High rates of divorce, care of elderly parents, two paycheck parents, single parents and the "blending" of

Children from separate marriages are some of the stresses that have changed family structure. His message is "perhaps the family structure has changed, but we all need to recognize the importance of family values." Providing emotional support for one another, showing mutual respect between parents and children and for authority, taking responsibility for one's action, being listened to on both sides are all so relevant. Only then can we guarantee the future of family as well as our society for years to come.

As Lichtman says when he signs off on his TV show, "Let's keep the family strong."

We salute Lichtman for his contribution to community television and for his recognition as one of the "volunteer of the year" nominees.

Mary Linda Calderone is the Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission.

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Local Girl Scouts from the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council were photographed for the 1995 Calendar and appear in five months of the calendar, which is distributed by Girl Scouts across the nation.

Nuts and calendars make great

holiday gifts; proceeds from the sale help local troops and the council provide fun and education programs for more than 36,000 girls across Oakland and Wayne counties.

## Library Notes

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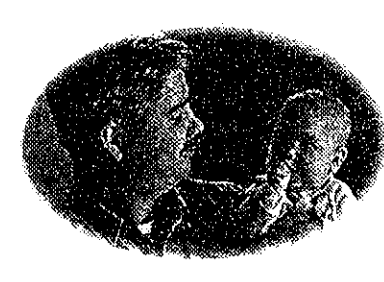
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# Northville wins funding to enhance partnerships

By YVONNE BEEBE  
Staff Writer

Northville Public Schools officials announced a bit of news Monday night that should put a smile on the faces of teachers, students and parents.

The Michigan Board of Education has awarded Northville Public Schools a \$45,000 grant to enhance its Business Education and Service Learning Partnerships Program.

The program, which is in its fifth year, is geared toward providing educational opportunities and experiences for students through links and partnerships with businesses in the community.

The 1994-95 Learn and Serve-Michigan Grant, is a one-year \$45,000 allocation that will help to enhance the educational opportu-

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Jan Purcell

nities for students through the community.

Jan Purcell, director of the program, is excited about the doors the money can help open for students and the community.

"I am very happy about the grant," Purcell said. "Service learning will be an exciting way to go with this because of the practical experience students will get. They also get a sense of connection with the community and a sense of car-

ing about others."

One example of the business partnership program is a link between the Community Federal Credit Union, 400 E. Main St., with third through fifth grade students at Amerman Elementary School.

Through the Amerman partnership, employees at the credit union help students set up their own credit union. Purcell said the program gives Amerman students

experience with handling money and with interviewing, as the students are screened for positions in the school's union.

"It's a wonderful program," Purcell said. "The kids love it and they get involved with hands-on activities."

The interaction between the credit union and Amerman elementary is not just one-way either. To return the service that the credit union employees provide for the students, Amerman children have planted flowers in front of the building, displayed artwork inside and sung Christmas carols to employees during the holidays, Purcell said.

"The students give something back to their partners," she said. "We really try to make it a two-way street."

The grant will help the district focus on the service learning aspect of the program, Purcell said, and expand it to the kindergarten through 12th grade range.

This year, the district has focused on service learning at mainly the high school level. One example of this program is high school students going into the elementary schools and reading to students.

Nov. 4 one classroom in the high school presented a Native-American reenactment for several classrooms of students from the elementary schools complete with costumes they made themselves. Students set up seven stations at the high school that provided information on Native-American culture, history and food.

"Students on both sides had big

smiles on their faces," Purcell said. "It was really a nice experience for everybody."

The grant, which was part of a federal grant the state of Michigan received, will also help bring in speakers and educate teachers on how to incorporate the service and business learning into the classroom.

Northville Public Schools received the grant on the basis of the program's success in promoting academic and personal growth for students while addressing the community's human, environmental and educational needs.

"Service learning is an enhancement to what the kids are learning in the classroom," Purcell said. "And it gives them the opportunity to help someone else."

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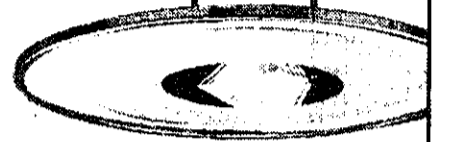
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## Don't be FLU SHOT SHY

There are only a few weeks left to protect against the flu bug due to strike between January and March.

The flu bug is actually a virus and it poses a real threat to a variety of people considered to be in the high risk groups.

Ideally the flu shot should be given from mid-October to mid-November but can be taken until Dec. 1, according to Dr. Max McKinney, D.O. of Botsford General Hospital.

"It affords the best protection to get all shots out of the way by Dec. 1," he said. "It takes six weeks for the body to build up the necessary levels of immunity."

The shot protects against the trivalents, the three most likely strains to hit this year.

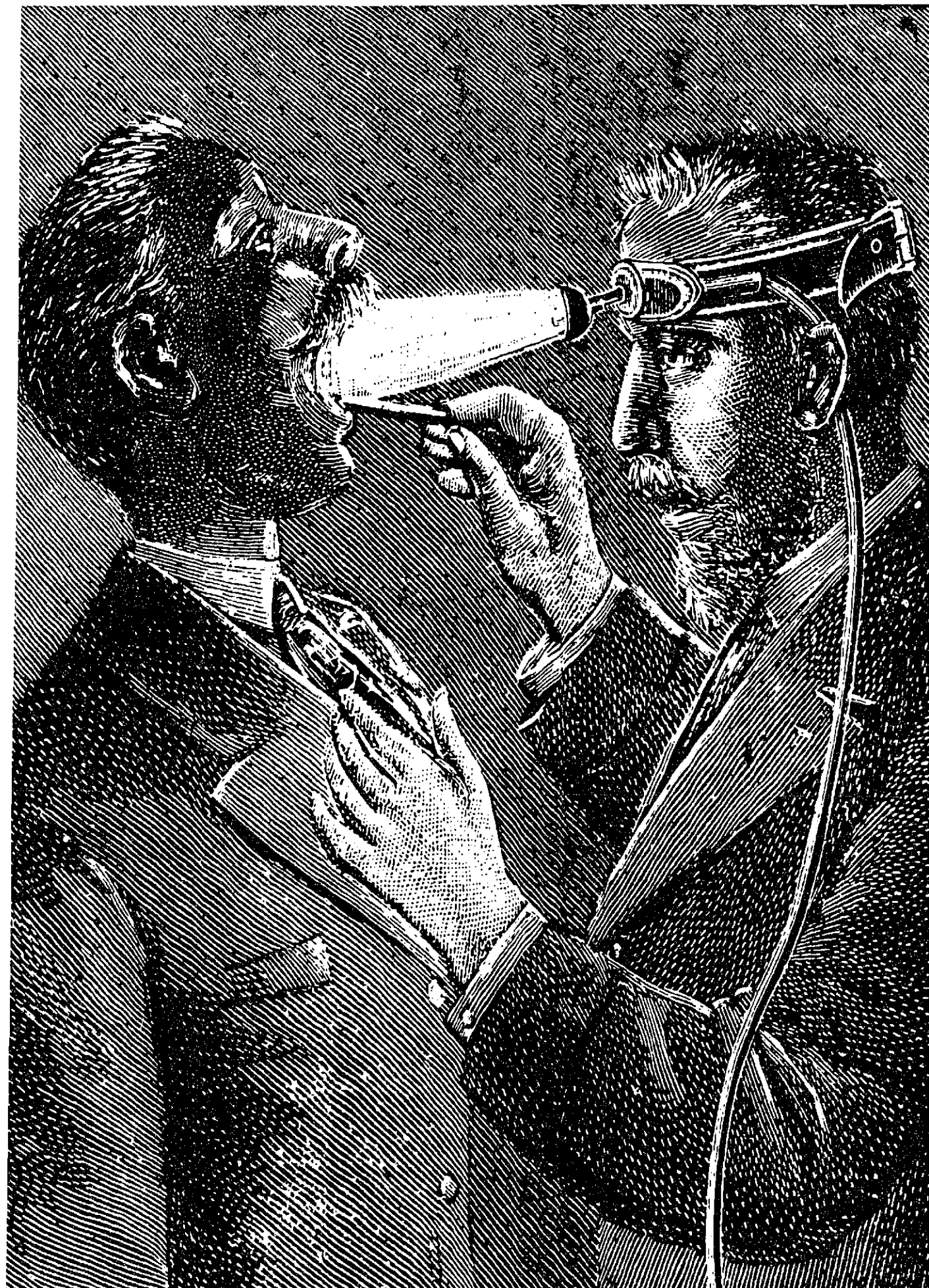
"The big ones for this year are Texas flu, Shang Dong flu and the Panama flu," said McKinney. "Flus get their names because they were isolated in that area." They may or may not have originated there. "Trivalents change every year," he said. "Viruses have a way of constantly mutating." The Texas flu may be a mutant of an earlier flu, said McKinney.

Determining which flu bugs will strike is based on epidemiological studies. "It is guess work, but they (epidemiologists) are pretty much on target," said McKinney.

One high risk group is the very young, those between 6 months and 18 years of age who have diseases that weaken them or with conditions that necessitate they take aspirin.

Another high risk group is the very old.

"A lot depends on general health," explained McKinney. "Those in the over 65 age



group should take the flu shot regardless."

"The mid-group — those 30 to 50 years of age, if they have chronic diseases such

as high blood pressure, emphysema, pulmonary problems or diabetes — need shots because it hits them hard." Those with immune deficien-

cy and cancer also fall into this high risk category.

Health care professionals, teachers and nursing home attendants should also con-

sider getting shots, said McKinney.

"All flus are air and saliva born," explained McKinney. "When the weather turns

foul, flu cases diminish. People are not transmitting the flu because they tend to socialize less.

"God and the weather have a lot to do with it," he said. "Cold weather has nothing to do with the virus, just the spread of the virus."

The best protection against flu is rest, good nutrition, fluids and keeping in a good healthy state, according to McKinney.

But if the flu bug does strike, it just has to run its course, usually two or three days.

"A severe case is seven to ten days, depending on the unfortunate host," he said.

Also unfortunate is that hosts are usually contagious before they are even aware they are carrying the influenza virus.

Flu symptoms are more severe than the common cold. Fevers for several days, dry cough, aches and pains and malaise indicate the flu has struck. A runny nose, cough, and "I don't feel like going to work" feeling is probably the more common cold.

At home measures for systemic relief include decongestants, antihistamines, lots of fluids, Tylenol or acetaminophen, said McKinney.

"If you've tried symptomatic home remedies for two to three days and don't feel better, go see a doctor," advises McKinney.

Shots are covered under Medicare and Medicaid.

Flu shots are only available at doctors offices and at the county health departments. Outreach clinics are now closed in this area.

The Oakland County Health Department is located at 27725 Greenfield Road at Catalpa in Southfield. Hours are Monday, noon to 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on a walk-in basis. There is no charge for Medicare and Medicaid patients. There is a \$3 charge.

The Wayne County Health Department is located 2501 Merriman, north of Michigan. On Friday Nov. 18, flu shots will be available from 8 to 11 a.m. on a walk-in basis. For next week's schedule, call Wayne County at (313) 467-3304. A \$2 donation is charged for all except those over 60 years of age who have Medicare.

By CAROL WORKENS

### Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

CARMEN KUCKENBECKER

### Commission has two openings

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

**HELP WANTED:** According to Chairperson Carmen Kuckenbecker, there are two vacant seats on the Northville Beautification Commission.

Meetings are held monthly, except for two months in the summer, on the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall.

Duties are to help plan the flower planting on city-owned property, specifically around the clock, the band shell, and the parking lot bordered by West Main, Wing, and West Dunlap.

Planning duties also include the tubs, scattered around town: 12 in the South Main parkway, 150 in the downtown area, and seven at Allen Terrace.

The Department of Public Works, Kuckenbecker said, prepares the top soil in the tubs, and the two garden clubs (Women's National Farm and Garden Association and the Country Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association) do the planting.

According to Kuckenbecker, commission members work on the tubs to the extent of assembling plants for each tub and putting them alongside.

Then the garden clubs take over. About watering and weeding, Kuckenbecker said, "We pitch in and do it if we can't get anybody else to do it."

As for her experience on the commission, Kuckenbecker said, she's been on it since she was appointed eight years ago. But — she has worked on it for 22 years, dating back to when her "Mom and Dad were active in it."

The commission, Kuckenbecker said, is "funded by the city" and a few contributions from interested citizens and organizations. So it doesn't cost commission members — just time and contributing thoughts.

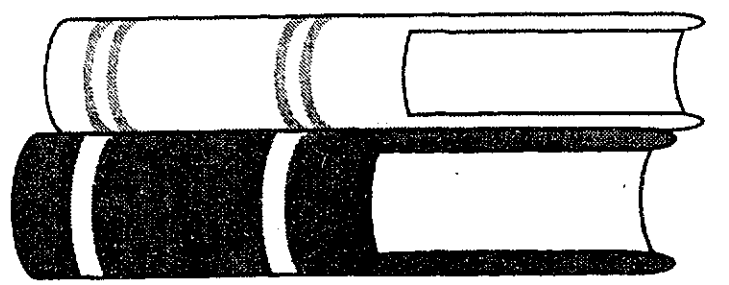
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### It's A Fact

#### City of Novi Population

**T**he Northville Public Library reports that from January 1 through November 5 of this year, information hungry users checked out 92,556 items. Items include books, videos, audio cassettes, magazines and puppets.





# Michigander Smockers start new service project

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special Writer

The Michigander Smockers is a local chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America (SAGA) which meets at the Novi Library with one class meeting on the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. and another on the third Thursday of the month at 9:45 a.m.

Guests are welcome to attend one meeting without charge, after that they must pay \$2 (plus an additional \$2 per kit if one is used) each time they attend. Guests may attend a maximum of six meetings per calendar year. All chapter members must be members of the Smocking Arts Guild of America. Memberships are now up for renewal.

Plans are being made for the annual Christmas Potluck. In addition to everyone bringing a favorite dish and a wrapped sewing related gift, the group will be electing officers, having a holiday show and announcing the Smocker of the Year and the Nancy Smith award recipients in that meeting.

Last year, the Smocker of the Year was presented to Tina Kuebel and the 1993 Nancy Smith Award was presented to Sue Kuebel.

In addition to the regular meetings, special classes are held throughout the year. The latest one was a Silk Ribbon Class which was taught by Marsha West of Forgetting Arts from Fowlerville.

Each year, the group has a service project. This year, the smock-

ers are making Baby Bumper covers, that will be donated to one of the local children's hospitals for smock rolls, and Isolote covers. Last year, the group made two dozen day gowns for Hutzel Hospital. They were given to underprivileged infants who would otherwise go home in a hospital undershirt and diaper. The chapter is working on a program called "Fun with Backsmocking" and will be spread over three meetings with a quiz. The next day, residents went to Bonner's for lunch in Frankenmuth. The trip included shopping. Then residents had a Country Music Hoedown with Brian Crowe. Everyone was asked to wear Western apparel. Sue Piper, of Mary Kay Consulting, came by the facility and gave facials and make-overs for the ladies. On Nov. 12, residents had a Veteran's Day sing-along and a social, complete with refreshments. On Nov. 15, musical entertainment was provided by Francis Wesel who is a keyboard player with a variety of popular songs from the '30s to '50s, which include polkas and country tunes. A Pilgrim Party is appropriate for November, and that will be the activity on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The event will include a French horn ensemble. Friends and family will also be attending. In addition, this month residents were privileged to hear Charlene Perry play her hammer dulcimer. She can also be heard on WCAR on her program, *Dulcimer World*.

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## Novi Highlights

SIX-FOOT table is \$16, or \$25 for an eight-foot table. Reservations must be in by Nov. 25.

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# Town Hall pianist recalls life behind Iron Curtain

By CAROL WORKENS  
Staff Writer

Victoria Solonina has vivid memories of her escape eight years ago out a small second story dressing room window to the waiting arms of freedom. She recalls the desperation she felt at the thought of living her entire life in the Soviet Union.

Almost 400 people listened at a Northville Town Hall lecture Monday as Solonina told of her grandmother's living nightmare in 1919. Alexandria awoke and saw Communists running all over the Winter Palace. It was that night that the young 16-year-old girl witnessed the murder of her family.

All the family's possessions were confiscated and she was sent to Siberia. After 11 years in banishment, Alexandria returned to St. Petersburg where she lived under constant surveillance.

Solonina's mother, Valentina, was a teenager during World War II. Wanting to be a doctor, Valentina would go to school during the day and work at a hospital at night. One night a wounded lieutenant was brought to her home.

Solonina met the Englishman and took him back to her family's apartment where her mother had made a beautiful dinner. "We talked and talked," she said, "it felt right. He (the Englishman) asked how could I live like this and said he was going to try to help me."

"He was only a boy in an officer's uniform," she said. Several months after his discharge from the hospital, the young lieutenant asked Valentina to marry him.

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The cross incident played a major negative role a short time later. During a piano competition, she placed first, allowing her to leave the country to perform. But it was the second place finisher who was granted the privileges due Solonina.

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When she was 27-years-old she realized she was "locked in an iron cage." "I had to do something," she said. "But in Soviet Union you couldn't just go to the travel agent and ask for a ticket to New York, she explained.

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The head of the English delegation approached her and asked if she'd like to play abroad. With the KGB guards right next to her the whole time, she could not allow the ecstasy she felt to show.

The Englishman was determined and came backstage at another performance, which was held in town and open to the general public.

"I wrote my address on a microscope piece of paper while I was in the bathroom," she said, "and he climbed out to him as we shook hands goodbye. I was asking a lot, but I called them at the hotel later and in English gave them instructions to wait for me at a certain time and place," she said.

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# Local Toastmasters celebrate 40 years

By CAROL WOKENS Staff Writer

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club is celebrating 40 years on Nov. 21. Past and present members have been invited to toast the occasion at the First United Methodist Church at Eight Mile and Tait roads from 7 to 9 p.m.

Charter member John D. Reeber, CLU, will be there to reminisce.

"I was a 23-year-old kid right out of the University of Michigan," he said, when his insurance agent, Bob Rothwell, told him about the club and suggested he join. "We used to meet at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth for dinner." Dinner back then cost about \$50.

"It was very meaningful at the time," Reeber said. "I was just starting my career." Reeber now is on the Board of Directors for the Northville Historical Society and is a coordinator of the events.

Today the club has 18 members in the Northville and Novi area, with a few members coming from Livonia, Plymouth, Pinckney and Highland Lakes. The president this year is Novi resident Dave Daniels.

The group meets on the first and third Monday of each month at the First United Methodist Church at Eight Mile and Tait from 7 to 9 p.m. Guests are welcome.

The Toastmasters organization was originally founded as a "men

only" group in 1924 by Ralph C. Smedley. In 1973, membership was opened to women. Before then the women's group was known as the Toastmistresses.

Toastmasters is broken down into regions, districts and clubs. Clubs can be either community based (open to the public) or affiliated with a company (open only to employees of that company). Some company clubs are open to the public.

The purpose of a bimonthly meeting is two-fold. The invocation, Pledge of Allegiance, and the business meeting are also part of the learning process for members.

"We learn how to say non-denominational prayers," Mary Louise Cutler explained. "We also learn parliamentary procedures during the business portion." Cutler, a member since 1978, is treasurer of the Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters.

"All meetings follow the same format," Cutler said.

After the business portion is out of the way, the volunteer or designated member responsible for the "Word of the Day" will take the floor. The member will introduce and define the word. Words are chosen that are not normally used during the course of a conversation.

The story teller for the evening now takes the floor and recites a story.

"Table Topics" is next on the



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL  
Mary Cowper (left), current educational vice president and John Reeber will celebrate Toastmaster's 40th anniversary.

agenda. Members and guests are invited to participate in this exercise in extemporaneous speaking. A topic either in the form of a picture, a word or sentence, sometimes even from a fortune cookie, will be given to the group as the topic. The group has one minute to think on the subject. Each member or guest who chooses to participate will have two minutes to speak.

The Table Topic Master will vote on who is the best table topic speaker.

"The Toastmaster then introduces the speaker."

Speeches have time limits and a grammarian will count all the "ums," "ahs," and check for misuse of words.

Now the General Evaluator takes over. Speeches are given and an evaluation is done by an evaluator.

"The evaluator will point out what features were good, also give helpful hints," Cutler said. Members are allowed to give hints too.

The meeting is turned back over to the Toastmaster who has been given all the times and reports, and the next decide who will receive the ribbon of recognition.

# Pianist flees to freedom

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at the age of 64.

"My mother taught me God is love," she said. "Music is the language of love, available to everyone in the universe." Since she spoke poor English when she first arrived in the United States, Solonina said music was her language. Solonina still has a very strong accent, but has excellent diction. Intent on learning the English language, she practiced an hour a day with a book in front of the mirror after her arrival.

Solonina married an American clothes designer two years ago. When things slow down, she would like to start a family.

The gown she wore at Town Hall on Monday she designed herself after her grandmother's wedding dress, only in black.

"My grandmother said 'spiritual values, like music, are forever,'" said Solonina.

Taking a seat at the piano she played her final selection, Polonaise by Chopin, and dedicated it to freedom.

# Diversions

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Novi Choralaires will perform a selection of religious and secular songs at their annual Christmas Concert.

# Choralaires sing for needy families

The Novi Choralaires will present their annual Christmas Concert to benefit the Novi Jaycees Needy Families Christmas project on Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi and on Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 West Ten Mile Road, Novi.

Both concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Concert tickets are \$4 each and are available from members of the Novi Jaycees, Novi Choralaires and at Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The Choralaires will perform a mix of religious and secular pieces. "The Huron Carol" arranged by Anderson and "Baby, What You Gonna Be" by Steeth are pieces which the Choralaires have performed in Christmas concerts. "The Jesus Gift" by Martin was purchased and will be performed in memory of Carol Crabbill, a charter member of the

Choralaires who died on Sept. 3.

Jan Wassiliak will be directing the Choralaires and they will be accompanied by Sue Nielsen.

Monies raised from the concerts will be used to provide food, clothing and toys for Novi area families during the upcoming holiday season. Anyone interested in more information about the concerts or other organization should call 348-3121.

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<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS</b> 2225 Gill Road (between Grand River & Freedom) Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery) Church School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave (810) 474-0584	<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A.</b> 4070 W. 10 Mile W. of Chalmers Sor. 8:30 p.m. Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schlegel
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Rev. Robert 4100 W. 10 Mile W. of Chalmers Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery) Church School: 9:30 a.m. Pastor: Daniel Cave (810) 474-0584	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Worship: 8:30 a.m. (Nursery) Sunday: 7:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery) Religious Education: 349-2527
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Worship: 10:00 a.m. (Nursery) Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 3625 Highland Road at 11 Mile Worship: 8:30 a.m. (Nursery) Sunday: 8:30 a.m. (Nursery) Religious Education: 349-2527
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The museum is located at the base of the Novi Expo Center water tower on Novi Road. For information, call 349-RACE.

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## Film offers novel view of vampires

Throughout the myth, literature and film of the past century, the image of the vampire has proven to be one of the most enduring. From Victorian novel to classic horror film, the vampire's vicious figure of power and immortality has captivated audiences worldwide.

In the mid-1970s, a new, highly evocative, elegant and original incarnation of the vampire myth was born in a novel set amid the languid sensuality of New Orleans. The best-selling first volume of Ann Rice's acclaimed "Vampire Chronicles: Interview with The Vampire" was published in 1976 and is considered both a popular triumph and a cult classic.

Now, the story has been brought to the big screen in a major movie picture starring Tom Cruise. "Interview With The Vampire" is the highly anticipated film version of the first volume of Ann Rice's celebrated "Vampire Chronicles."

The film also stars Brad Pitt as Louis and Christian Slater as The Interviewer. Rice, herself, wrote the screenplay. The film is directed by Neil Jordan.

"Interview With The Vampire" tells the story of one man who finds himself seduced by a diabolical creature so charismatic and compelling that he succumbs to an evil he cannot truly imagine. The reminiscences of this man cover 200 years and weave an erotically charged history centered around the vampire Lestat (Cruise), one of contemporary literature's most magnetic creations.

Into Lestat's world in the late 18th century comes Louis de Pointe du Lac, a mortal man devastated by the loss of his beloved wife and infant daughter. Amid the torrid heat of a delta settlement near New Orleans, the air thick with portent and promises of unceasingly desire and unspeakable horrors, Lestat encounters Louis and leads him past death into everlasting life and darkness.

Two hundred years later, in late 20th century San Francisco, Louis decides to tell his story — a vampire's story of desire, love, yearning, grief, terror, ecstasy — to a young reporter, weaving the history that has come to be known as "Interview With The Vampire."

The provocative nature of Rice's work, which has kept it a widely read work of fiction for nearly 20 years, immediately stimulated the film world's desire to realize the book as a motion picture.

But it was not until recently that Rice's written imagery and the vision of acclaimed filmmaker Neil Jordan were combined to bring "Interview with The Vampire" to the screen.

Jordan most recently directed "The Crying Game," which was nominated for six Academy Awards. In fact, Jordan earned the Oscar for Best Original Screenplay for his work on the film.

Jordan's other works include the film "Mona Lisa," which earned a Golden Globe Award, a Los Angeles Film Critics Award and a Best Screenplay nomination from the Writers Guild of America. It also earned Bob Hoskins an Academy Award nomination for Best Actor.

Jordan's work frequently explores themes he describes as "impossible passion and, especially, the violence of emotion." And although his work has common themes, Jordan claims he likes to do things that haven't been done before. "I want to see images and emotional moments that I haven't seen before... and I'm interested in a story that can strike very deep in areas of human nature," he said.

"Interview With The Vampire" provides Jordan an ideal opportunity to explore those depths of emotion in human — and inhuman — nature. "It's a disturbing movie, because it's told from the point of view of monsters," said Jordan. "These are people who live off each other's blood and kill to live. They are the 'heroes' of this movie, which is a really horrifying, but very original, perspective."

Counting on fans' familiarity with the fantasy-thriller genre, the filmmakers recognized the need to be original. "There are things within our film which I have never seen on the screen anywhere before," said Jordan. "We want it to be a great horror film that will scare people, but we also want it to be a great fantasy movie and to have things that are not just violent and savage, but also gentle and subtle and perhaps unique. However, the mood of the film follows Louis' journey and it's a journey from light into darkness."

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## Young, Schimizzi head All-Area Soccer team

Perhaps more than any other year, the 1994 Hometown Newspapers' East All Area Soccer Team is dominated by offensive firepower.

While most teams don't play with more than three forwards, our first team features a half dozen. That's not to say that there wasn't enough talented full-backs and halfbacks to fill out our roster — it was just a great season for forwards.

Novi's Joe Schimizzi and Chris Young head the list of goal scorers. Both finished with nearly 20 tallies this fall, which is something that happens rarely on one team.

Northville's Rob Willard anchors the defense. A steady and strong player for the Mustangs, he also was versatile enough to be a scoring threat.

Here's a closer look at this year's all-area team as selected by the sports editors of *The Northville Record*, *Novi News*, *Milford Times* and *South Lyon Herald*:

### MATT TOPOUS

Northville, senior forward  
If the Mustangs had a most valuable player this year it was probably Topous. A consistent performer, he was relied upon heavily by coach Doug Lyon.

"We knew Matt had the talent and skill to do a lot," he said. "Matt did a super job."  
Playing in the state's toughest soccer conference, Topous led Northville with 12 goals and three assists. Lyon said the senior was adept at dribbling and placing his shots.

"He played four years of varsity soccer for us," the coach added.

Topous earned all Western Division honors in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

### TIM SCOFIELD

Milford senior forward  
Scotfield was about as intense a competitor as the KVC saw this season. He led the Redskins in goals tallying 11 on the year while adding two assists.

MHS coach Dennis Garn said that when Scotfield was on his game he was a terror, but it was sometimes hard to get him in the groove.

"He's an enigma," Garn said. "When he was on, he was on. But sometimes he tried to do so well it would affect the way he played. When he played relaxed he was great."

Fortunately for Milford, Scotfield was on more times than not this fall, and he was always the one who put fire in the Redskins' lineup.

### JOE SCHIMIZZI

Novi, junior forward  
Averaging nearly a goal a game, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that the junior had a great year. Schimizzi finished with 17 goals and seven assists playing mostly left wing for the Wildcats.

"He had a terrific first half of the season," said coach Larry Christoff.

It was Schimizzi's speed that led to a lot of his goals. Christoff said his work ethic helped, too.

"He never stopped hustling," he added.

Schimizzi was named to the all-KVC team and nominated for all-state.

### CHRIS YOUNG

Novi, senior forward  
Toss out all the superlatives about Young that you want, aggressive, talented, determined, gutsy, because they all fit.

Without his presence in the lineup, the Wildcats surely wouldn't have made it to the state regional this fall. Young scored 14 goals and six assists despite leg and eye injuries and being tightly marked every game.

"He never complained," said Christoff. "He was an inspiration to other players."

Young displayed "tremendous speed and ball control," the coach added. Christoff said high school

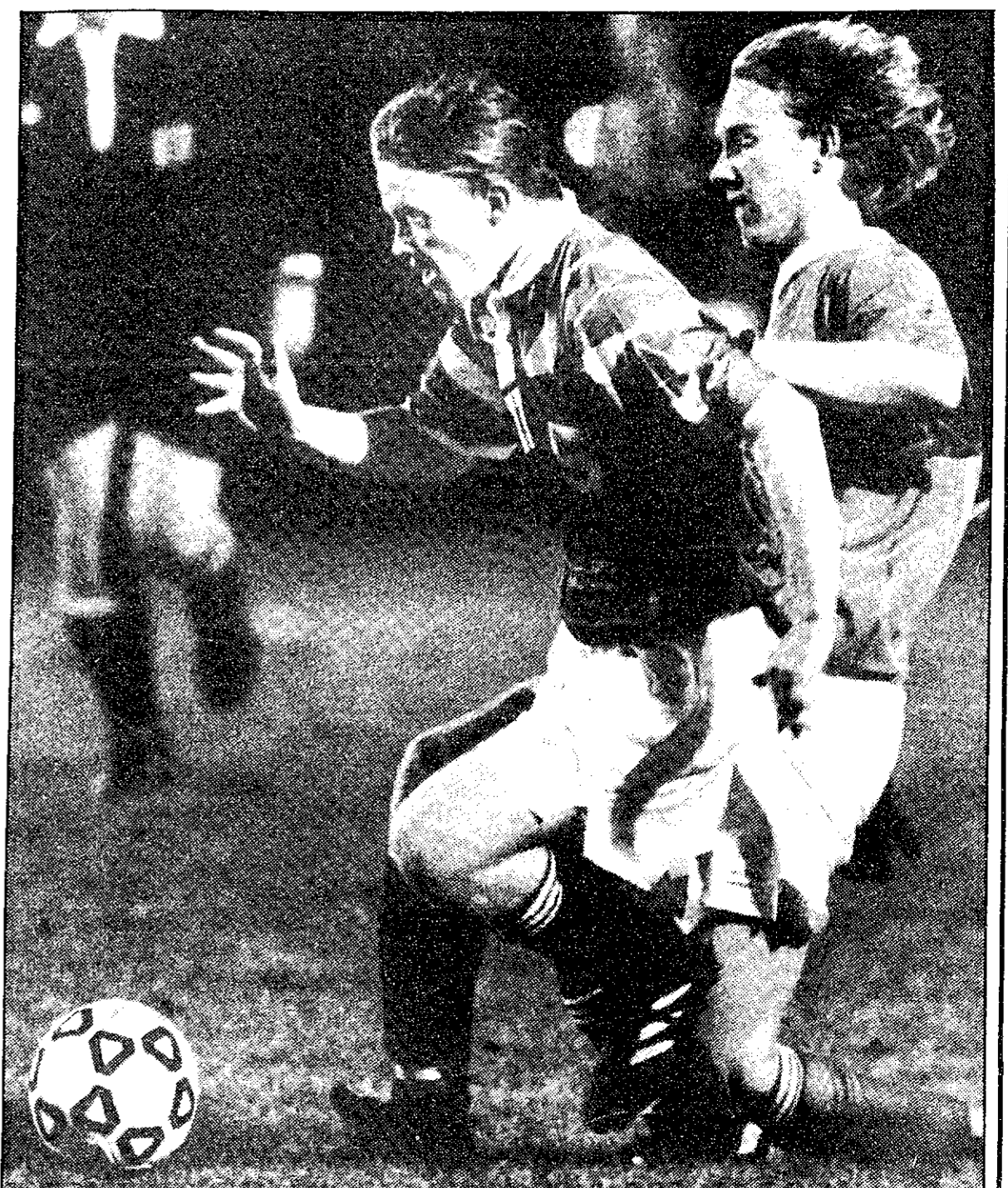


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## Hagfors makes top X-country squad

This fall cross country running continued its rising status as a high school sport in our area.

The Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) placed three schools among the top six teams in the state with the Lakeland and Milford squads leading the pack in second and fifth place respectively.

Lakeland's top five boys runners proved that their times could match up with anyone's in Michigan and all front-running Eagles were deserving of all-area first team honors.

Other harriers from across the area put on some great individual performances that also deserved special recognition, however, and the seven boys that have earned spots on the all-area team could be considered a cross country dream team in any class or category.

One trait that seemed to link the first-teamers together was their uncanny ability to produce in the big meets. From top to bottom these athletes were able to boost their efforts and trim their times when the meet or tournament was on the line.

Here's a peek at the class performers from the East and Central all-area boys cross country team from 1994 as comprised by the sports editors of *The South Lyon Herald*, *Milford Times*, *Northville Record* and *Novi News*:

### DWIGHT VANTUYL

Northville junior  
In his third year of varsity cross country, Vantuyl became the Mustangs top runner. The junior chopped more than a minute off his best time from his sophomore season.

"He displayed a lot of intensity," Northville coach Ed Gabrys said.

He added that he's seen steady improvement from Vantuyl every year. That improvement led him to All-Western Division honors in the WAAA and his team's MVP award as well.

"He's potentially all-conference," Gabrys said. "Top seven."

Vantuyl will likely run track next spring. Gabrys said that should make him even faster for next fall.

"We're expecting a trip to the state meet from him next year," he added.

### ADAM HAGFORS

Novi junior  
Hagfors is a rare kind of athlete. Not only was he a line runner this fall, but he played the heck out of soccer for Novi's regional qualifying team.

"Every time he stepped on the starting line

for us he was our No. 1 runner," Novi coach Bob Smith said.

Hagfors made All-Kensington Valley Conference in soccer. On the cross country course he ran a 17-minute race against Brighton.

Smith said Hagfors would've likely made it to the state finals if he hadn't had a soccer game to play in the day of the cross country regional.

Beyond his athletic ability, the coach said Hagfors set a great example for his teammates.

"He's the epitome of a good sport and a good competitor," Smith said.

### NICK GOW

Lakeland freshman  
For a first-year runner Gow consistently ran far beyond his years this season.

He raced to a third place finish in the KVC meet and then turned in another breathtaking performance in the state meet as he took 14th overall. That finish was the best by a KVC runner in the team race, the top freshman finish in school history and it also earned him all-state honors.

"He's the most-talented freshman that I've

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DWIGHT VANTUYL	JR	NORTHVILLE
ADAM HAGFORS	JR	NOVI
CAMERON CIPPONERI	SR	SOUTH LYON
JEFF RUTKOWSKI	SR	MILFORD
BRYON BETTS	SR	MILFORD
BOB SHARPE	SR	LAKELAND
NICK GOW	FR	LAKELAND
R.C. EDWARDS	SR	LAKELAND
KORY KRAMER	SR	MILFORD
SETH WASHBURN	SR	LAKELAND

Second Team		
SCOTT LLOYD	SR	NORTHVILLE
ROB MUTOCH	SR	NOVI
FRED WILKINSON	JR	SOUTH LYON
LANCE BINONIEMI	SOPH	LAKELAND
MAX DIETRICH	JR	MILFORD
JEFF ZWISLER	SR	NORTHVILLE
MIKE GIRARD	JR	NOVI

Honorable Mention		
Northville: Nate Kirms, Tim Schovers		
Novi: Scott Shepley, Jukes Namir, Joe Blackmore		
Lakeland: Ryan Johns		
Milford: Mike Holka, Ian Ocell		
South Lyon: Scott Wallace, Kevan June		

## Four 'Cats on dream team

If this year's Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Girls Cross Country Team looks like a who's who of Novi runners it's for a good reason.

Led by a plethora of talented runners, the Wildcats finished as Michigan's third best squad in Class A. Novi All-Staters Jenny Hampton and Lorina Camp head our selections while teammates Katie Zimmerman and Angel Root also made the grade.

All in all, 1994 was a fantastic year for girls cross country in our area. Here's a closer look at Hometown Newspapers' choices as selected by the sports editors of *The Northville Record*, *Novi News*, *South Lyon Herald* and *Milford Times*:

### JENNY HAMPTON

Novi sophomore  
Awesome is about the only word that fits the Wildcat sophomore. Hampton earned all-state honors for the second straight year two weeks ago by taking eighth in the state.

"She's absolutely dedicated," coach Norm Norgren said, "with a wonderful, wonderful attitude. Hampton was just about everything. She earned top honors in the Kensington Valley Con-

ference, Oakland County and regional races.

True to form, Hampton did her best when it counted the most. She ran her personal best at the state meet this year with a time of 19:01.

"She always gets out towards the front," Norgren said. "She likes to run from there."

### LORNA CAMP

Novi sophomore  
Camp was equally awesome this fall. She placed sixth in Michigan two weeks ago. For her it was vindication from just missing all-state as a freshman.

"Lorina is extremely competitive," Norgren said. "She couldn't wait for this year's state final."

Camp also ran her best time of the year at the final (19 minutes). She also won the KVC championship besides being all-region and county.

But beyond these achievements, Camp earned great respect this year. Coaches named her the outstanding runner.

"Lorina is nine-tenths superball," Norgren said. "She's ready to explode at any moment."

Novi sophomore  
Although she doesn't receive the same accolades as her teammates, Zimmerman is a fine runner in her own right.

This year was her second straight trip to the state final as well. She finished 43rd in the state's individual race as a freshman. She was 45th in this year's team race.

"She's very, very consistent," Norgren said. "She brought her times down this year."

And that's an understatement. Zimmerman improved on her best time from last fall by some 40 seconds.

Zimmerman was all-KVC along with other honors.

### ANGEL ROOT

Novi sophomore  
Another of the Wildcats great runners. According to Norgren, Root made great strides this year.

"She made the biggest improvement," he said.

Root cut two minutes off her best freshman time. Along the way, she made all-KVC second team and all-county.

"She made us a force," said Norgren.

Katie Zimmerman

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Jenny Hampton made our first team after earning all-state honors in cross country.



# Three make All-Area soccer team

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won't be the end of his playing career. "No doubt Chris can play with his own first division team," he said.

## ALEXIS JORG

South Lyon senior forward Jorg started out as one of the most powerful offensive weapons in the KVC during the first half of the season. The skilled exchange student from Switzerland wound up leading the Lions with 12 goals and eight assists on the season.

South Lyon coach Bill Stevanovich said Jorg was the first player in team history to lead the team in both offensive categories and he felt that his forward's ability to create his own scoring chances was his best weapon.

## J.J. TRAYNOR

Lakeland senior forward When Traynor would get on a roll he was hard to stop in '94. He could take over games with his great moves and prowess at finding the net.

He came on strong late in the season and played a vital role in helping the Eagles make it to the district final game. He and Graves made a dynamic tandem that was tough to contain in the KVC this season and each player began to feed on the other's success in the post season.

Traynor blasted 13 goals on the year and was the team leader in assists with nine for Lakeland.

## ROB WILLARD

Northville senior fullback One of the Mustangs' hardest workers, Willard was also one of the most talented. The senior often had the task of marking opponents top offensive player.

"He's a very solid fullback," added Lyon.

Willard managed to score four goals while specializing on defense. Lyon said he often posted

him in front of the net on corner kicks and threw ins because of his ability to head the ball.

Willard was a two-year varsity player and earned honorable mention all WAAA.

## STEVE KENNEDY

South Lyon junior defender The leader of the Lions defensive unit and the team's co-captain played sweeper in most games and he was a strong product of the South Lyon soccer community. Stevanovich said Kennedy showed his strong leadership qualities this year by taking up the slack on the defensive line when his skills are better suited for either the midfield or forward spots.

"He'll definitely be our leader next year," Stevanovich said.

## JASON WOLCOTT

Milford senior defender Wolcott spent a lot of time all over the field for MHS this season seeing action at forward, midfield and on defense. He scored two goals and two assists this fall but, Garn said his value to the Redskins was immeasurable.

"His numbers really don't tell the story," Garn said. "He hustled. Every time he stepped on the field he gave 110 percent. I have a great deal of respect for the way he plays the game."

Traynor blasted 13 goals on the year and was the team leader in assists with nine for Lakeland.

## JASON MACIVER

Northville, senior midfielder Just call him, Mr. Playmaker. Lyon described Maciver as the Wayne Gretzky of the Mustangs.

"He was the one setting everyone up," he said.

Maciver totaled 15 assists and four goals in his senior campaign. With a little more luck, Lyon said he would've had a few more goals.

He split time between halfback and forward.

## BOYS ALL AREA SOCCER

ATHLETE	GRADE	SCHOOL	POSITION
DAVID HART	JR.	NOVI	GOALIE
ROB WILLARD	SR.	NORTHVILLE	DEFENDER
JASON WOLCOTT	SR.	MILFORD	DEFENDER
STEVE KENNEDY	JR.	SOUTH LYON	DEFENDER
PAUL GRAVES	SR.	LAKELAND	MIDFIELDER
JASON MACIVER	SR.	NORTHVILLE	MIDFIELDER
JOE SCHIMMIZZI	JR.	NOVI	FORWARD
TIM SCOFIELD	SR.	MILFORD	FORWARD
ALEXIS JORG	SR.	SOUTH LYON	FORWARD
J.J. TRAYNOR	SR.	LAKELAND	FORWARD
MATT TOPOUS	SR.	NORTHVILLE	FORWARD
CHRIS YOUNG	SR.	NOVI	FORWARD

ATHLETE	GRADE	SCHOOL	POSITION
RICH LANGMAID	SR.	LAKELAND	GOALIE
KEVIN ANSARA	JR.	NOVI	DEFENDER
BRANDON LANZA	SR.	SOUTH LYON	DEFENDER
MIKE MELVILLE	JR.	SOUTH LYON	DEFENDER
MIKE PRESTON	SR.	MILFORD	DEFENDER
AARON RIZACK	SR.	LAKELAND	DEFENDER
RYAN WINN	JR.	NORTHVILLE	DEFENDER
RYAN AUGUSTYN	SR.	LAKELAND	MIDFIELDER
BRANDEN WORBECK	SR.	MILFORD	MIDFIELDER
DAVE YORK	JR.	NOVI	MIDFIELDER
LANCE BETHELL	SR.	NORTHVILLE	FORWARD

**Honorable Mention**  
Milford: Scott Lewis, Aaron O'Neil  
Lakeland: Andy Lesnew, Chris Kunder  
South Lyon: Dominic Fracassi, Bernie Pente, Dan Basnec, Tony Bateman  
Northville: Bill Rundell, Dan Lyczak, Jeremy Sweet  
Novi: Adam Hagfors, Joe Meyer, Bob Hart

## PAUL GRAVES

Lakeland senior midfielder Graves did it all for Lakeland this season. When he was asked to be a scorer, he could produce with the best of them. If LHS coach Franco Camero wanted him to shadow a talented opposing forward, he would take on that task as well. No matter what the challenge, Graves would meet it head on.

He led Lakeland in scoring, totaling 14 goals while adding eight assists on the year. He was also a leader and the playmaker in the middle for Lakeland.

## DAVE HART

Novi, junior goalkeeper He split duties with teammate Joe Meyer, but was spectacular when he did mind the nets.

He posted seven shutouts, a goals against average of less than one and made 108 saves. Christoff said he's got a knack of knowing exactly where the ball is at all times.

"He anticipates things a lot," he added. "When he wasn't in goal, Hart played up at halfback. He scored one goal."

# League Line



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## Members of the Novi soccer champions.

**UNDEFEATED KICKERS:** In the Western Suburban Soccer League girls 12 and under division, Novi's team No. 2 went undefeated with a 7-0-1 record. A total of 16 girls played on the team. John Ayers, a past recipient of Michigan Coach of the Year, directed Nov.

**JAGUARS:** The under 10 boys Novi select Jaguars, which was coached by Craig Kreutzberg, played their first season this fall. All 18 players contributed to both wins and losses. Novi High's Larry Christoff coached the team. Novi dropped a 2-1 decision to Brighton to close the season on Oct. 29.

Team members included: Lindsey Broadwell, Jenny Broadwell, Melissa Clark, Ashley Cooley, Jennifer Davies, Dana Dzwonkowski, Anna Habash, Kristin Ingram, Christine Jewell, Kimberly Johns, Amanda King, Christina Cypher, Sarah Pilotto, Karie Smith, Sarah Kucharczyk, Tina Fennelly and Melissa Clark.

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# Four 'Cats on girls team

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## ADRIENNE BROWNE

Northville senior The Mustang runner quietly put together an excellent year. She qualified for the state meet - the first Northville runner to accomplish that feat in years.

"Adrienne optimizes how much hard work can pay off," said coach Chris Cronin. "She made a lot of sacrifices to make herself a better runner."

Browne was a varsity runner all four years for Northville. She broke the 20-minute mark at Schoolcraft College early in the season and remained strong the rest of the way.

"Her intensity and consistency were her greatest marks," Cronin said.

## NICOLE MCMILLAN

South Lyon junior McMillan was the Lions' top runner in every meet this season. She had a remarkable year as a first-year cross country athlete and she posted her top mark against Hartland this year with a time of 19:35.

At the state meet she finished in 20:02 which was the fastest any South Lyon girls runner had finished at states in more than a decade.

"Nicole is definitely one of the most natural and powerful runners that I've ever had the pleasure of coaching," Smith said.

"She'll be a key to South Lyon's success next year."

## KATIE WILKINSON

South Lyon junior The third year runner served as the team's No. 1 harrier until this season when McMillan took over the top spot.

Wilkinson still managed to

## GIRLS ALL AREA CROSS COUNTRY

ATHLETE	GRADE	SCHOOL
JENNY HAMPTON	SOPH	NOVI
LORNA CAMP	SOPH	NOVI
KATIE ZIMMERMAN	SOPH	NOVI
ADRIENNE BROWNE	SR.	NORTHVILLE
NICOLE MCMILLAN	JR.	SOUTH LYON
KATIE WILKINSON	JR.	SOUTH LYON
JILL BRECKENFELD	SR.	MILFORD
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JESSICA GREENLESS	SR.	MILFORD
ANGEL ROOT	SOPH	NOVI

ATHLETE	GRADE	SCHOOL
LISA TOPLEY	SOPH	LAKELAND
KIM BELSEY	SOPH	SOUTH LYON
ANGELA PELLETIER	JR.	NOVI
MICHELLE HARRISON	SOPH	NOVI
ERIN TOVEY	SOPH	NORTHVILLE
MARY LARSON	SR	MILFORD
LAUREN RICE	SOPH	NOVI

**Honorable Mention**  
South Lyon: Laura Giga, Sharon Bryz, Katie Drex  
Milford: Natalie Shepard, Mary Larson, Jenny Buddingh  
Lakeland: Erin Evans, Holly Davis  
Novi: Kendra Mathenie, Meghan Kranyak  
Northville: Jodi Brown, Kathryn Mitman, Christina Darro

improve her times and her form, according to Smith, who added that she also showed some strong leadership qualities in '94.

"Kate was really a warm and compassionate leader for the girls," Smith said.

She consistently ran right around the 21-minute mark for the Lions and she and McMillan will be a tough 1-2 punch in the KVC next year.

## KRISTIN KILEY

Lakeland junior Over the past two seasons Kiley has showed her ability to step it up in the big meets.

She placed 27th in the state meet in '93 breaking the 20-minute mark for the first time in her career, and this season she also turned it up a notch at states posting a personal best time of 19:35, good for 15th overall in the individual race.

Kiley was the Eagles' top runner all season long and she will once again lead the team when she returns for her final season next fall.

## JESSICA GREENLESS

Milford junior Greenless had a strong season

despite suffering from muscle injuries in both of her legs throughout the final weeks of competition.

She had a top time of 20:18 in the state meet good for 72nd place overall, but Balawajder said that mark was 10 seconds off her state time from the year before because of the injuries.

"She probably had half the training days of the other kids on the team," Balawajder said, "but she still ran in both the regional and state meets."

She looks to make a healthy return as the Redskins leader in '95.

## JILL BRECKENFELD

Milford senior

After taking nearly four minutes off her time from her freshman season, Breckenfeld put up her career-best mark in this year's state meet with an effort of 20:20.

One of the hardest workers on the Redskins' squad, Balawajder said her heart and head were her best assets.

"She's a very intelligent runner," Balawajder said. "Usually the last half mile of her races was her high point. She would really turn it on."

# Hagfors, Mutch gain honors

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ever coached," said Lakeland's Randy Wilkins who added that Gow will be the team's leader over the next three years.

## R.C. EDWARDS

Lakeland senior In his fourth year on the Eagles' team Edwards stepped up this year and became a vocal leader for the talented squad.

He finished slowly in '93 with injuries at the regional and state meets, but he stayed strong this season finishing 32nd at the state meet with a personal best time of 16:18. He helped Lakeland win the Oakland County title three out of the four years that he ran on the squad.

"He's a hard worker and he's very smart," Wilkins said. "He was just a super nice kid to coach."

He leaves Lakeland with a time of 16:21 in the state meet with a time of 16:12.

## BOB SHARPE

Lakeland senior The KVC runner of the year finished first among the high-flyin' Eagles in every race up until the state finals when Gow edged him out for tops on the team.

He made significant strides at the state level going from No. 122 in Michigan his sophomore season to No. 20 with all-state honors at this year's race.

"He showed that if you just keep your nose to the grindstone, good things will happen," Wilkins said.

Sharpe also finished first in the KVC race and third in the regional and he was also named to the state all-academic team this season.

## SETH WASHBURN

Lakeland junior In his third year of cross country running Washburn was really the surprise on Lakeland's team.



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## Scott Shepley earned honorable mention this fall.

"He was the real sleeper out of our group," Wilkins said. "He really made our top five solid."

After running hurt in the final part of the '93 season, he trained hard in the off months and came back strong this fall.

He saved his best for last, cruising to his top time at the state meet with a mark of 16:12.

## BRYON BETTS

Milford senior Betts was one of the hardest workers on the Redskins' team and coach Gene Balawajder said that helped him continue to trim seconds off his time this season.

"He was one of the most improved runners that we had on the squad this year," Balawajder said. "He emerged as one of our big three."

Betts and teammates Jeff Rutkowski and Kory Kramer gave Milford a powerful trio that earned the school a fifth place finish in the state.

Betts top time of 16:21 came against rival Lakeland this year.

## JEFF RUTKOWSKI

Milford senior What can you say about a runner who made all-conference all four years in high school and all-team MVP and an all-County performer for three straight seasons?

"He's basically just a real hard worker," Balawajder said. "Jeff has been a great runner for us."

He leaves Milford as the fourth fastest runner in team history with a time of 15:56 and he made all-state for the second time in his career this season, finishing in 16th place in the state championships.

Rutkowski was also regional champion for the Redskins this year.

## CAMERON CIPPONERI

South Lyon senior Cipponeri was a four-year runner with the Lions and during that time he trimmed nearly seven minutes off his time coming up with a personal best effort of 17:05 this season against Hartland.

He was a team captain and he missed only one race during his career at South Lyon.

"Cameron is really dedicated to the sport," said Smith.

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## Exercising vital for good health

Many Americans have good intentions when it comes to being more physically active. In fact, surveys show that 93 percent of the population is more fitness-conscious than ever before and most people are well aware of the positive implications regular exercise can have on overall healthy and longevity.

Why then is only 28 percent of the population considered physically active? And what's keeping so many from getting up off the couch?

A national opinion survey by the President's Council on Physical Fitness found that over two-thirds (69 percent) of the sedentary people interviewed said they would like to exercise more, but they cite lack of time as the number one barrier.

Although lack of time is considered a major reason there are other reasons why it is difficult for Americans to work exercise into their lifestyle. For that reason, The National Exercise For Life Institute would like to help people identify these obstacles to active living and provide some practical solutions that will help people succeed.

**Making the time**  
Surveys have found that less active Americans say they have too little leisure time, yet the top three ways that less active people spend their leisure time are watching TV, listening to music and reading for pleasure - all are sedentary, physically unchallenging pursuits.

"Using lack of time as the number one obstacle to exercise is not really a valid excuse," said Jeff Zwiefel, M.A. and director of The National Exercise For Life Institute. "It really is a matter of making appropriate choices with our

leisure time and re-prioritizing the importance of our personal health."

The average American has 15-18 hours of leisure per week, and has the TV on for seven hours a day at home.

"This clearly indicates that most of us have the time, yet we just don't incorporate physical activity into our lifestyles even when we know it will give us healthy benefits like reduced cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and weight loss," said Zwiefel.

One way to work exercise into a busy schedule is to exercise at home. Exercising at home gives you the flexibility to do multiple things at the same time, making more efficient use of your free time. In fact, those who exercise at home can watch TV, listen to music and read - the three top-ranked leisure pursuits - while benefiting from the exercise. When a person can accomplish two things at once there is a greater potential for overall satisfaction and enjoyment.

Other benefits of in-home exercise programs include a decrease in time constraints due to travel, changing and waiting in line for equipment or feeling uncomfortable in a health club setting. It also allows people to fit exercise into their personal schedules. For most people, early morning, late afternoon, or lunch hours are the best times to exercise. So select the time that works for you, establish a schedule or routine and keep a record of your progress.

**Getting enough exercise**  
Another reason for not starting an exercise program is the perception by sedentary people that they

are already getting enough exercise. Twenty percent of the people who drop out of or do not start an exercise program feel they receive enough exercise in their daily routine without having to add more.

National survey results disagree with this contention, stating that 60 percent of all adults can be classified as sedentary. Over the last half century, technological advancements have reduced the amount of effort required to perform daily activities and have created a sedentary, disease prone society.

Aerobic exercise such as cross-country skiing or walking is important to the prevention of many diseases related to being sedentary while increasing our ability to handle both physical and emotional stress in our daily lives. Most people think exercise requires a major time commitment - an hour plus every day - to obtain significant health benefits and many still harbor the misconception that exercise must be grim and intense to be effective.

However, people are beginning to realize that exercising regularly and consistently are the keys to an effective program. What is necessary is that people attempt to do a little more exercise than they have previously. It is imperative that everything about the exercise routine be as appealing as possible. Finding pleasant surroundings and a form of exercise that is enjoyable will help make it a positive experience.

**Getting family and friends involved**

Friends and family have been identified as being the most influential in encouraging less active individuals to become more physi-

cally active. Research has shown that if the family participates in an exercise program together, the chances of success in terms of compliance are significantly enhanced. Active leisure pursuits with family and friends indoors or outdoors can be more fun. Additionally, partners serve to motivate and inspire during difficult times, they force setting aside time every day to do it and can help provide focus.

These days many people engage in physical activity as much for social reasons as for health and fitness. Americans are learning that they can effectively use exercise as an enjoyable means for social interaction and gain twice the benefit from their exercise time.

Regular exercise burns calories and effectively promotes weight loss, lowers cholesterol, strengthens bones, reduces blood pressure and may even reduce the risk of diabetes and some forms of cancer. This list also includes numerous psychological benefits as well. The Institute encourages everyone to start benefiting from an exercise program today, by beginning slowly and progressing at your own pace.

The National Exercise For Life Institute is dedicated to collecting, analyzing and disseminating information on the benefits of regular exercise to convince more Americans to begin and maintain a personal exercise program. For more information on how to begin or maintain a program of regular exercise, write or call the National Exercise For Life Institute, Box 2000 Excelsior MN, 55331-9967 or call 1-800-358-3635.

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## Sleep apnea exacts toll on body



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In my last article, I discussed treatment of the common cold. In this article, I would like to discuss something less common but more serious: sleep apnea.

Sleep apnea is a disturbance of sleep. By definition it occurs when a person fails to breathe when asleep. There are several types of this disorder, but I will describe the most common type - "obstructive" sleep apnea.

Normally during sleep your muscles relax including those holding the airway open. In obstructive sleep apnea, the airway releases so much that it collapses, choking the person. Blood oxygen falls, adrenaline surges and blood pressure and heart rate rise. The person responds by waking up, often gasping or snoring for air.

A person with sleep apnea may awaken several hundred times a night but is usually unaware of these awakenings. Generally the start-and-stop breathing pattern, the gasping and snoring and the restlessness of the sleep are first noticed by the bed partner. Because of poor sleep quality the victim often suffers symptoms of severe sleep deprivation. These symptoms include daytime drowsiness, morn-

ing headaches, irritability, fatigue, inability to concentrate, personality changes and sexual difficulty. Some people are so tired that they fall asleep in mid-sentence, or even while driving.

Sleep apnea exacts a toll on the body. Heart attacks, sudden cardiac death, pulmonary hypertension, stroke and heart failure may occur. Falling asleep behind the wheel, or at other critical times, can have its own dreadful consequences.

Several factors worsen the severity of sleep apnea. Obesity fattens tissues in the airway, making it more narrow. A narrower airway airway collapses more easily. Large tonsils, a large tongue or other structural problems can also narrow the airway. Sedatives, such as alcohol, antihistamines, barbiturates, benzodiazepines and narcotics, lessen the urge to breathe, causing more profound suffocation with each apneic episode. Some medical conditions such as stroke, emphysema and heart failure may also interfere with breathing.

Sleep apnea is diagnosed during a sleep study. In this test, a person suspected of the disorder sleeps while attached to several monitors. These monitors measure air flow and sleep stage. If breathing stops during sleep, the diagnosis of sleep apnea is confirmed. Further monitoring may be necessary to assess the effects of treatment.

If possible, treatment must be individualized and directed toward the underlying problem contributing to airway collapse. Losing weight

often helps obese people. Avoiding sedatives is absolutely crucial. Occasionally, surgery to widen the airway is appropriate, although there is much debate about this particular therapy. The most frequently used treatment for sleep apnea is Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (CPAP).

CPAP is a machine that forces open the airway with positive pressure, thus relieving airway blockage. A mask fits over the nose or inside the nostrils, using prongs. The person breathes normally through the device, which is set next to the bed. The CPAP is necessary every time one sleeps, day or night.

With CPAP, a person usually experiences prompt and gratifying relief, even with the first night. After a few nights of treatment, the symptoms of sleep deprivation usually disappear. Unfortunately, unless an underlying cause can be identified and eliminated, the CPAP may be needed indefinitely.

I hope that this brief look at sleep apnea has been helpful in understanding this uncommon but serious disorder. If you suspect that you or your partner may have this problem, consult your physician.

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## Deer hunting can bring on heart attack



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Each fall we read about deer hunters who, unfortunately, are shot to death. Few people realize, however, that heart attacks are really the hunter's worst enemy.

Deer hunting involves high levels of energy expenditure, imposing excessive demands on the heart.

Several years ago, physiologists in Minnesota conducted a series of experiments designed to simulate the energy cost of deer hunting. Healthy men between 40 and 65 years of age were subjected to dragging a 100-pound sack of sand through loose gravel over varied grades.

The experiment yielded startling results. Heart rates during the dragging often ranged between 140 and 200 beats per minute. In addition, more than 10 percent of the men demonstrated electrocardiograms suggesting

inadequate oxygen supply to the heart muscle or potentially dangerous rhythm disturbances.

Many factors probably contribute to the disproportionate metabolic and cardiac demands of deer hunting. These include climbing hilly terrain, wearing extra clothing, coping with extremes in environmental conditions and dragging or carrying heavy loads.

Such stressors can be further exaggerated by the ingestion of heavy meals, alcohol and tobacco use before or after hunting.

Excessive hormonal responses, namely adrenalin release, can contribute to the stress of deer hunting. For example, merely sighting a deer can evoke a heart rate of 150 beats per minute in some people.

It is probably no coincidence that heart attacks and sudden death during deer hunting season occur three times as frequently as "accidental" deaths.

**Q. A cold-weather training question: "Feet cold? Put on a hat." Good advice or old wives' tale?**

A. Good advice, especially during winter exer-

cise. Wearing a hat or cap can be a very effective means of keeping warm because a lot of body heat is lost through an exposed head.

Wool is one of the best fabrics to wear during winter exercise. In contrast to most materials, wool provides warmth even when wet.

**Q. What is "congestive heart failure?" It sounds ominous.**

A. It's not as frightening as it sounds. Congestive heart failure sometimes occurs after a heart attack. The pumping capacity of the heart is weakened.

Symptoms include fatigue (especially after mild exertion), shortness of breath and swelling in the legs. If you experience these symptoms, contact your physician immediately. Several medications may be prescribed to treat this heart problem.

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