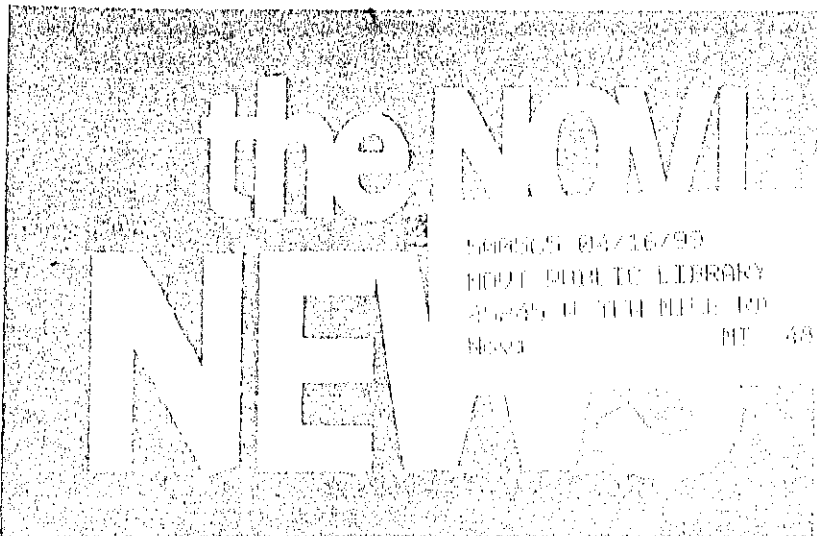


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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 29, 1998
 Periodical USPS 398-920
Volume 42
Number 2
Four Sections
62 Pages plus Supplements



Opinion OUR CHOICE FOR
 NOVEMBER ELECTION / 20A

ing LOCAL YOUTH IS A
 ED DRAG RACER / 1B

sports NOVI TAKES TITLE
 IN X-COUNTRY STATE MEET / 9B

Police seek bond money for building

By JEREMY McBAIN
 Staff Writer

The Novi Police Department headquarters building is too crowded and conditions there are making it harder for police officers to do their jobs, according to the Novi police chief.

A police bond being put before voters Tuesday, Nov. 3, could alleviate all of the problems with the building if approved.

Some of them are: a building that is too small for all employees, not enough jail cells, female lockers rooms that are too small, inad-



equately vehicle maintenance space and a eroding structure.

One of the biggest problems

Continued on 16

General election set for Tuesday

By JEREMY McBAIN
 Staff Writer

Voters will be casting ballots at the polls in Novi and throughout the state from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 3.

There are several governmental positions open this year as well as three state proposals and one local proposal.

Running for the position of gov-

ernor is Republican John Engler, his running mate for lieutenant governor, Dick Posthumus. Running against them are Democrats Geoffrey Fieger for governor and James Agee for lieutenant governor.

In the Secretary of State race, Republican Candice Miller is

Continued on 13



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Getting ready for Halloween

Dad Greg Carn helps out in an Orchard Hill Elementary School first grade classroom Monday afternoon by carving a pumpkin. Left to right, his daughter, Alyssa, Max Cusik and

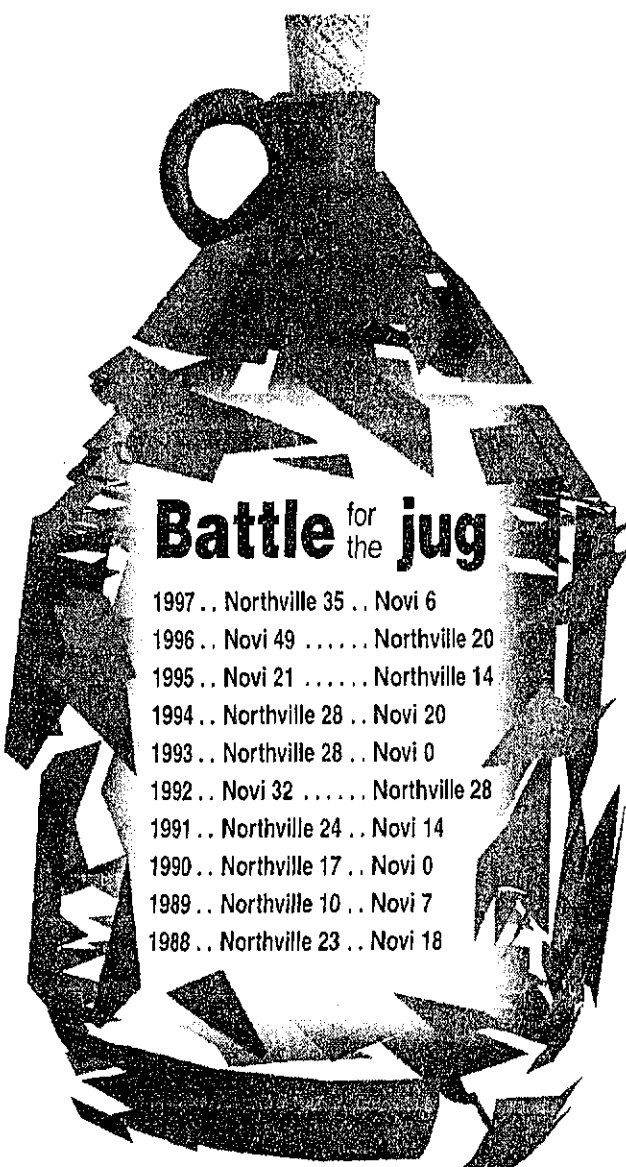
Christopher Song keep a close eye on the work in progress. Mrs. Hurst's first grade class carved pumpkins to get ready for these kids' favorite holiday, coming up Saturday.

Shattered tradition



File photo by JOHN HEIDER

Members of the Mustang football team celebrate with the Baseline Jug after defeating Novi last year.



Graphic by SCOTT PIPER

Battle for the jug

- 1997 . . . Northville 35 . . . Novi 6
- 1996 . . . Novi 49 . . . Northville 20
- 1995 . . . Novi 21 . . . Northville 14
- 1994 . . . Northville 28 . . . Novi 20
- 1993 . . . Northville 28 . . . Novi 0
- 1992 . . . Novi 32 . . . Northville 28
- 1991 . . . Northville 24 . . . Novi 14
- 1990 . . . Northville 17 . . . Novi 0
- 1989 . . . Northville 10 . . . Novi 7
- 1988 . . . Northville 23 . . . Novi 18

Broken 'Jug' won't be replaced

By JASON SCHMITT
 Sports Editor

Just over 10 years ago this week The Novi News/Northville Record began formally recognizing the season-ending gridiron battle between Northville and Novi high schools by presenting the winner with what is affectionately known as "The Baseline Jug."

But unfortunately for the family, friends, fans and especially the players involved in the annual jugfest, the jug will no longer be a part of the game.

The "Baseline Jug" has been broken, and school officials and administrators have decided to replace the traveling trophy with a plaque to be placed in each of the schools. The plaque will have the scores of each of the last 10 contests and room for the next 15 years.

After last year's game, the Baseline Jug was presented to Northville in the visiting team's locker room at Novi High School. The following

week the jug was stolen out of one of the school's trophy cases and later returned broken.

"The week after the game, I put the jug in the trophy case," Northville athletic director Larry Taylor said. "Later that day it was stolen. It didn't even make it one day."

Taylor said an unidentified person removed the entire pane of glass from the display, without breaking anything. Taylor addressed the football team and asked that the jug be returned.

A short time thereafter the jug was returned to the school office, broken.

School officials say they still don't know who took the jug, but that they would immediately reevaluate the situation.

"The jug had its time. It was here 10 years," Novi High School principal Jennifer Cheal said. "When it was time to replace it, since it

Trophies are common in high school rivalries

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
 Staff Writer

While the Baseline Jug may have been an item unique to Northville and Novi High schools, traveling trophies aren't anything new on area gridirons, and to the greater extent, haven't caused any additional trouble when the annual clash renews itself.

It's the Little Brown Jug that players from Brighton and Howell High schools long for, said Brighton athletic director Hal Anderson. A fixture of the Grand River Avenue rivals, the Jug has been part of the Highlander vs. Bulldog matchup for nearly 15 years.

Continued on 19

Continued on 19

U-pick pumpkins

It's not the berries for Meyer Farm

By JAN JEFFRES
 Staff Writer

If Peter Piper wanted to pick a peck of pickled pumpkins, he'd probably head straight to the Meyer Pumpkin Farm.

If Debbie Bostwick, who grew up on the Meyer Berry Farm, wants to pick fresh strawberries, she drives to Hartland.

While the 40-acre spread on Eight Mile Road built its fame on berries, those days ended four years ago and pumpkins and gourds are what remain for those who enjoy going out into the fields to harvest by hand their own produce.

And they do show up, driving their cars and UVs on the rough track to the back fields.

"On weekends, we get hundreds of people in here," Bostwick said.

"Last Saturday, we had customers come in at 10:30 at night, but there was in the money in box in the morning, so they picked the pumpkins in the dark."

Some 8,000 or more pounds of pumpkins were sold on Sunday, but that was an exceptionally good day. On a rainy afternoon, sales will be equally bleak.

The Meyer Farm has been a family business for four genera-

tions. Bostwick's grandparents, Sherry and Howard Meyer bought the farm in 1942. The couple lived in the yellow house on Eight Mile Road and she ran an antique store in what is today's Antiques Barn, now under other ownership.

In 1972, their son and Bostwick's father, Larry Meyer, decided to plant the berry farm. The first year included strawberries, raspberries and currants, but that was too much work, so only strawberries were sown in future years.

A second home, secluded from the road, was built later and that's where Bostwick now lives with her husband, Tim and their three daughters. They've been taking care of the business for a year. And the city-bred Tim Bostwick has found out that's fun to drive a tractor.

However, it's Larry Meyer who plants the 15 acres of pumpkins and the acre or larger family garden, although he's since moved to a five-acre home in South Lyon.

"He calls it Meyer Berry Farm West," Bostwick said.

"He keeps saying, 'I'm to old to do this' ... We're hoping to do it again next year. He's talking about

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Community Calendar

To have 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.

Monday, November 2

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 Laluff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, November 3

Seniors meeting

The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2669.

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

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, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Thursday, November 5

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Lundquist at 380-6500.

Tuesday, November 10

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2669.

Beautification Commission

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional information contact Ernie Aruffo at 348-9136.

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, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Wednesday, November 11

Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Lions Club

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

SPARK

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

F.E.M.A.L.E.

The Novi Area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (248) 446-0130.

Thursday, November 12

Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

PARK LAND

In 1993, Novi voters agreed to tax themselves to pay for the purchase of park land. The North Novi Park, which includes the old Novi Tree Farm, is considered to be the crown jewel of the city-owned land.

In total, the city owns approximately 700 acres in the area north of Twelve Mile Road, but much is set aside for wetlands mitigation and the Taft Road extension.

The 443-acre North Novi Park — as purchased with the park bond money and not counting in the 30-acre Lakeshore Park — includes:

- 49 acres of Shawood Lake,
- 185 acres of buildable land,
- 165 acres of non-lake wetlands,
- 69 acres of woodlands.

If a golf course were to be built on the site, it would require 160 to 180 acres of land. However, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said the course may meander around wetlands and forests, leaving 30 to 75 acres of buildable land on the park site.

Mayor Kathleen McLellan did not advocate the greens as strongly as Schmid and Crawford, but was leaning in that direction.

"We're always running behind in funding, with a shortfall to fund park services. We're looking at ways to flow in money without raising program fees or asking voters to raise the park millage," McLellan said.

"We have this gorgeous asset... At the moment, it's only being utilized by a few. What a golf course may bring to the equation is a revenue stream."

Here's how the council sees off on the golf course:

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Member Bob Schmid, who calls it a "quality of life" issue, are strong supporters of the project.

"I'm a very strong advocate of a municipal golf course, not run by the city, run by a management company," Crawford said.

"The North Novi parcels of park land were purchased for a variety of interests, not all of which were talked about at that time. It could provide hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue for park improvements."

Mayor Kathleen McLellan did not

It's tee time

Novi City Council plays through with golf research

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Fact-finding for a \$6.5 million golf course at the North Novi Park will move ahead.

After a study session Monday, enough support from the Novi City Council was there to continue with environmental and economic studies on the proposal. Also being explored is the financing of the 18-hole course, possibly through the Novi Building Authority's sale of bonds, the same way the Novi Ice Arena was funded.

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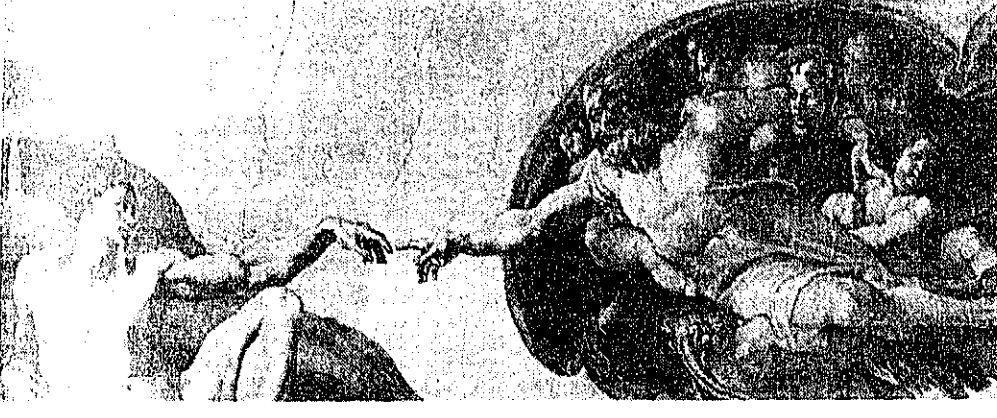
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- Varicose & Spider Vein Treatment
- Calli Feet, Open Sores
- Sports Related Injuries
- Sports Medicine
- Fractures, Trauma, Sprains, Fungus Nails
- Office-Hospital Treatment and Surgery
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• Fungal nails can be persistent. They don't disappear on their own, sometimes resist cure, and may become reinfected. Seek professional treatment if this problem plagues your every step. Your comfort during treatment is our utmost concern at FOOT HEALTH CENTERS FOR Total Foot and Ankle Care. Our trained professional staff works as a team to make your visits pleasant. Saturday, evening, and early appointments available.

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NOVI POLICE BOND

VOTE YES!

Building Repairs and Structural Improvements:

- To Better Serve The Community
- Comply With State and Federal Codes
- Provide the Space for a Growing Department

Join your friends and neighbors who support improvements to Novi Police building:

Matthew and Joyce Quinn	Tom Sumiec	Mark Guidobono
Martha Hoyer	G. Brent and Diana Canup	Karen Mackenzie
Vic and Nancy Cassis	Elinor Holland	Blair & Barrie Bowman
Kathleen McLellan	Kevin Kohls	Todd & Robin Smith
Hugh Crawford	Leslie F. Harding	Dave Murphy
Craig DeRoche	John F. Chambers	William Cook
Edward Kramer	Kevin Crain	Clayton Farrell
Laura Lorenzo	Carol Elfring	John Bowers
Robert and Kay Schmid	Julie Abrams	Fil and Pam Superfisky
Beth Belter	Tom and Thelma Marcus	Anne Quinn
Kim Thomas and Jodi Capello	Wayne Buller	Pete Hoadley
	Frank Stevens	Gary Kelber
	Terry & Diane Billy	Cherie LaLonde
		Fred Stram

These improvements are designed to accommodate the projected growth of Novi for the next 30 years. The owner of a home valued at \$200,000 would pay \$15 per year or less.

VOTE YES • NOVI POLICE BOND • NOVEMBER 3rd

Citizens for Police Bond • 22525 Heatherbrae • Novi, MI 48375

STATE SENATE 15TH DISTRICT



BILL BULLARD JR.

He was elected State Representative in 1982 and was re-elected to the House six times. His legislative interests center on tax, health, education and local government issues.

As chair of the House Tax Committee beginning in 1992, Bullard worked with Governor Engler to enact 21 separate tax cuts which are currently saving taxpayers over \$1.3 billion each year.

He is the recipient of the first annual "Legislator of the Year" award from the Mich. Townships Association and also the NFB Guardian Award.

He has been a practicing attorney for 25 years and currently has his own law practice in Milford. He also served as Highland Township supervisor from 1980-82 and Highland Township trustee from 1978-80.

He graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1971 with a juris doctorate, and received his bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan in 1965. He also completed three graduate courses in taxation and labor law from 1972-73 at Wayne State University Graduate Law School.

Bullard is married and has three children.



RUTH FULLER

Ruth Fuller has a business in Oakland County, recycling precious metals.

She is married to Arnold Fuller, who is retired from the Air Force. The Fullers have three adult children and two grandchildren.

She is a member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, as well as a birthing mother of Oakland County and advocate for pregnant women fighting substance abuse and physical abuse.

WHY RUN
Why did you choose to run for public office?

I am running for re-election to the State Senate to enable me to continue my public service in the legislature emphasizing tax cuts, limited government and support of our public education system. I have been an effective legislator with 64 bills I have sponsored having been signed into law by two Michigan Governors.

I am very distressed to see how little regard the present administration has for the working people and the less fortunate citizens of our great State of Michigan. I am also distressed to see that the present administration has closed so many mental health facilities that there is literally no place for our seriously mentally ill other than to our crowded jails or left to the streets. Our district needs a candidate who will be a Senator for the people. Special interest must take a second seat.

PROPOSAL B
What is your position on Prop B and why?

I will be voting NO on Proposal B for two general reasons. First the assisted suicide system to be set up under B, does not contain sufficient safeguards to prevent abuse. Secondly, I believe a system of "voluntary" assisted suicide can too easily become a euthanasia system of "involuntary" suicide such as in the Netherlands.

I do not believe in suicide but there should be some consideration given to the terminally ill patient who is suffering, and wants to put an end to the suffering. It is and should be a personal choice between the patient and their doctor.

PROPOSAL C
What is your position on Prop C and why?

I support Proposal C, known as the "Clean Michigan Bond" proposal, this \$675 Million plan will help "brownfield" cleanup, promotion of cleaner lakes and streams, construction and renovation of local parks and outdoor recreation facilities as well as other projects to enhance our environment. Michigan is on the right track in protecting and preserving our environment. Proposal C will assist us in making Michigan a cleaner and more environmentally sensitive state.

There are federal grants already in place for each state specifically for clean-up. If spent wisely, the bond issue is not needed. Spending all of this revenue on clean-up will be meaningless if the State doesn't enforce mechanisms in place to make sure this type of pollution doesn't occur again in the future. Yes for the clean-up, but no on proposal C.

WHAT COMMITTEES
If elected, what committee are you interested in serving on and why?

In the new Legislative term I expect to serve on the same committees I have been a member of in the current session: Finance, Financial Services and Government Operations.

Education, Health and Human services will be my priorities. I want to ensure that all people have an equal chance in these services.

MAIN ISSUE FACING COMMUNITY

What is the main issue facing our community and how would you address it at your governmental level if elected.

Maintaining Michigan's growing economy through policies of tax cuts and limited government will continue to be my agenda in the coming years. Republican polices since Gov. Engler was elected have led to a booming Michigan economy with the lowest unemployment rate since these statistics have been maintained.

A government more responsive to the people, not special interest groups. I will be an advocate for the people.

38th Rep. candidates speak out

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

In the 38th District, South Lyon resident Kristy Demas, a Democrat, hopes to unseat State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Nowi.

Cassis is eyeing a second term in Lansing.

She started her political career as a Novi homeowner interested in development issues and was elected to the Novi City Council thirteen years ago. Cassis served there from 1985 to 1993 and 1995 to 1996, when she was elected as a state representative.

Before beginning her job at the State House, Cassis was a psychologist for the Novi school district. A former New Yorker, she has a M.S. and Ed.S. from the University of Michigan.

Demas grew up in Walled Lake. After graduating from the University of Michigan, she moved to Washington, D.C. and took a job on the staff of Democratic Congressman John Dingell, D-Trenton. She worked for Dingell one year in Washington and seven and a half years locally, as a case worker and in constituent relations, representing him at various functions.

Currently, Demas is employed as an executive assistant for Charles Gelman, a scientist and Ann Arbor-based publisher of golf books.

The 38th District encompasses Novi, Novi Township, a portion of Northville, South Lyon, Milford, Lyon Township, Wixom and Walled Lake.

URBAN SPRAWL
"Michigan has a pretty good history of balancing the interests between the environment and the development," Demas said. "In the

last couple of years, I do have some concerns that under the Engler administration, some of the protections have been put under risk."

"I support Proposal C. I think polluters should pay. I think we need to preserve resources," Demas concluded.

"The state role is certainly to keep the economy going," Cassis explained, "while protecting the environment to make sure resources are used properly. The rationale behind rebuilding our cities is not only to keep people in our cities but to attract new businesses. The state did support the creation of Renaissance Zones."

"We have the Clean Michigan Act on the books and that is to clean up contaminated, polluted brownfields, so redevelopment can take place and our cities are made more attractive to new businesses."

"When it comes to local areas, the right of people to move where they want to and for businesses to locate where they want to is part of American's right to choose."

EDUCATION
"I'd support a core curriculum," Demas said when asked what the state's role should be in education. "I think we need strong standards and I think that is the only way we can ensure our children can compete for jobs in a global economy."

"I believe the MEAP test is good and we should continue to test children to make sure they learn what they should know."

"I'm a product of the public school system. I felt I had a very good education. I have a problem with the Engler administration diverting money from the public schools to charter schools."

"I'd like to see a core curriculum set at the state level," Demas concluded.

"Curriculum should be locally determined by the teachers, administrators, school board and parents," Cassis concluded. "I support a state core curriculum; the implementation of it should be local and voluntary."

"We've got to be sure the MEAP has purpose so students want to take it, to encourage businesses to use it when hiring and that colleges look at MEAP scores, not just ACT and SAT scores."

Cassis supports early intervention to ensure children have reading skills before they enter school.

"I'd like to make sure the parents can read. If the parents can't read, we have a problem. It's a matter of directing school resources to early intervention."

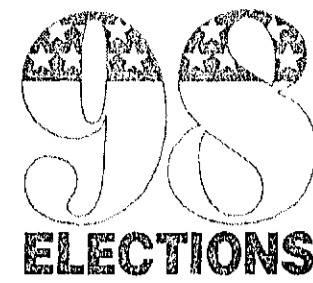
"I don't mean just throwing money at it, those schools that work like Novi's have a lot to share with other areas."

TAX RELIEF
On taxes, Demas said "relief is needed. I'd like to see tax relief going to working families and people with children. I don't think we should cater to special interests. I support tax cuts as long as we don't cut out something we really need."

"I'd support a tax credit for families with children."

Cassis has sponsored a bill to reduce the state income tax from 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent.

"It was the plan endorsed by Gov. Engler. It's straight forward, over \$3 billion in tax cuts. The average teacher would realize about \$1,000 in savings over five



Congressional candidates say U.S. economy strong

By JEREMY MCBAIN
Staff Writer

While economies are crashing around the globe, candidates for the 11th District Congressional seat believe the U.S. economy remains strong.

Travis Reeds, Democratic candidate, said that while the U.S. economy is in good shape, steps should be taken to make sure it stays that way.

"In my opinion things are still shaky," he said. "We are a global economy. We can't be isolationists."

Reeds said he thinks the new budget, which gave \$18 billion for an International Monetary Fund, is a step in the right direction.

Republican candidate, Joe Knollenberg, agreed.

Knollenberg added that the fund is not a bailout for countries in financial trouble. He said there are certain conditions that countries must meet before they receive any money from the fund.

While the candidates agreed the International Monetary Fund will help foreign economies, that's where the agreement stopped.

According to Knollenberg, the

reason the economy is so good is because of the work the Republicans have done while they have been in the majority in Congress.

He said because the Republicans balanced the budget and caused interest rates to drop — although, interest rates are not controlled by congress — he believes that is the reason the economy has been positive.

Knollenberg attributes further increases in the economy to tax cuts by the GOP.

Reeds scoffed at Knollenberg's notions of tax cuts, saying that every time the Republicans say they are going to lower taxes, they lower taxes for the rich.

"When representatives use that line, we will cut taxes. I don't think the people believe them anymore," he said.

Reeds said the key to keeping the economy strong is in keeping the national debt under control.

By using the current budget surplus to bring down the debt and to fund the country's ailing Social Security program, Reeds said long term benefits will be created that will help more people.

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—Governor William Milliken and Helen Milliken

"Phil Power...has the most detailed ideas on controlling costs at U-M"
—The Detroit News

Phil Power offers "11 years of experience... steady and thoughtful leadership..."
—The Detroit Free Press

"Every university should have the benefit of more board members with Power's intellectual reach and pragmatism."
—The Kalamazoo Gazette

To vote for Democrat Phil Power for U of M Regent, go to the "State Boards" section, to be found on the ballot just below candidates for the state legislature.

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It's cider time: Engler in town, Fieger responds

By WENDY WHITE and JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writers



Photo by JEFF VON BUSKIRK

Gov. John Engler chats with the locals at Parmenter's Cider Mill.

Gov. John Engler says his vision for the future is to build the road in the 80's did not work, but supports the study of new road construction techniques and materials to avoid major shutdowns in the future.

"The \$6 billion ten-year road plan that we're embarked on now is going to allow us to do a number of things. First and foremost to fix the roads we have and also to reevaluate new techniques and new materials for the 21st Century. That's a high priority," Engler said.

Fieger said he would require the Michigan Department of Transportation to revamp state standards so roads are built to last. "The technology exists to build roads to last thirty to forty years. They do it in Europe. We've known how to do it for the last 40 years and we don't do it," Fieger said.

"I would eliminate state and mismanagement of funds which has been Mr. Engler's hallmark for the

last eight years, which is why our roads were deteriorated so greatly."

Engler said the continuous form concrete material that was used to build the road in the 80's did not work, but supports the study of new road construction techniques and materials to avoid major shutdowns in the future.

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A. because the state doesn't announce funding levels until the school's fiscal year is underway. Engler said the legislature recently decided on a two-year funding schedule and he would like to see that continue.

"Under my administration we've been getting (budgets) done early and now we're getting them done a year in advance," he said. "I think Proposal A, because of the predictability of funding, leads to better planning and more profitability."

However, Fieger said there have been tremendous shortcomings with Proposal A and would take a different approach to school funding.

"Virtually every school district will tell you they are receiving less money under Proposal A. Mr. Engler is playing a shell game and schools don't know how much they are receiving until November so they have to borrow money with high interest rates," he said. "I will make sure that all lottery dollars will go to school over and above full funding."

As for charter schools, Engler said he supports using public money to fund the small, non-traditional schools that are run by a board of directors instead of an elected board.

"People move to Northville or Novi because they like the schools. They can afford to do that," he said. "What do you do with some-

body who has no economic ability to pay tuition to a private school or to move and buy a new home?"

"I would redirect the state's resources to rebuild urban areas and encourage people to live there so there isn't a constant demand to escape from the urban areas," he said. "Developers are creating housing markets and the way they encourage that is to make people want to leave other places."

Engler said he is opposed to funding charter schools because the state cannot maintain two parallel systems of public education.

Engler said he is opposed to the ballot proposal, while Fieger said he supports it.

"I think it's horribly written and could quickly lead to the point where a person with disabilities, senior citizens, elderly people who are near the end life feel they've become a burden and they have a duty to die," Engler said.

Instead of assisted suicide, he said he will support the medical community and the hospice movement.

Fieger, on the other hand, said a vote for Proposal B represents a vote for choice.

"I don't support assisted suicide or abortion but I believe these are tragic personal decisions that need to be made by the individual, not by a government bureaucrat," Fieger said.

Engler said he would take a different approach to school funding.

Voters head to polls next Tuesday



Continued from 1

winning off against challenges. Mary Lou Parks, a Democrat and Reform Party candidate Perry Spencer.

Running for state attorney general are candidates John Santolucito, of the Republican party and Jennifer Granholm, a Democrat.

Voters will also be voting on the 11th District congressional seat. Running for the seat is Republican Joe Knollenberg, Democrat Travis Reeds and Libertarian Bob Gault.

The 15th District State Senator seat is also up for grabs this year. Voters will have the option of choosing for Republican Bill Bullock, Jr. or Democrat S. Leah Fuller.

In addition to the state Senator seat, the 38th District House of Representatives seat is open for election this year. Running for the position is Republican Nancy Cassis and Democrat Kirsty Mary Demas.

A 52-1 District Court judge position is also open this year. Candidates are John Knight and incumbent Michael Kutschik.

Voters will also be choosing two members of the state Board of Education, the Board of Regents for the University of Michigan, Board of Trustees for Michigan State University, Board of Governors of Wayne State University, Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court — term ending in 2007 and judge of the Probate Court.

With large numbers of baby boomers expected to take advantage of Social Security soon, the program is finding itself underfunded. Both candidates for the 11th District Congressional seat agree Social Security should be saved, but how it is saved is another matter.

Joe Knollenberg, Republican candidate for the seat, said the way to save the system is to "modernize" it.

Knollenberg believes people should have the option of placing their Social Security tax in some sort of IRA account to be invested in the stock market.

He is not advocating this plan for anyone who is currently receiving Social Security benefits, but for people who will be receiving the benefits in the future.

While many people flinch at the thought of investing in the market in light of its recent rough ride, Knollenberg said if people leave their money alone in the market they will see a nice return when they retire.

By participating in this plan, he said people will have greater control over their Social Security tax. Travis Reeds, Democratic candidate for the seat, strongly disagrees. He calls Knollenberg's idea "privatization of Social Security."

"Social Security should be risk free," Reeds said. "A lot of people are not sophisticated enough to make independent decisions about the stock market."

He said Social Security needs stability that will give workers something to keep them out of poverty at retirement.

But Knollenberg's has more reforms in mind for Social Security. Another idea, Knollenberg said, is for people to retire later in life.

Candidates debate Social Security

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

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He said Social Security needs stability that will give workers something to keep them out of poverty at retirement.

But Knollenberg's has more reforms in mind for Social Security. Another idea, Knollenberg said, is for people to retire later in life.

He said age 65 is just thought of as a "magical age" for retirement that many people are now choosing to ignore.

He said with increases in the life span of most Americans, people are working later in life.

To take advantage of this, Knollenberg said he proposed a plan that would allow a higher amount of untaxed income for senior citizens who want to work later in life or even want to work while receiving Social Security.

However, Reeds said the idea of raising the age of retirement is ridiculous.

"We don't need people 75 years old retiring because they can't take it," Reeds said.

Reeds said there are two basic ways we can save Social Security. The first, he said, is taking a large portion of the budget surplus and using it for Social Security.

Knollenberg agreed with this, adding he voted for a similar bill in the U.S. House of Representatives that would designate 50 percent of the surplus to Social Security. However, that bill was killed in the Senate.

A second reform advocated by Reeds is a floating tax for Social Security.

Currently, Social Security only taxes incomes up to \$68,500, Reeds said. A floating tax would allow the government to tax people who make more than \$68,500 when Social Security needs it.

Reeds said this does not raise taxes, but only increases the number of people who are taxed to include the rich.

"If we need to make people that make more than \$68,500 pay into the system, then I think that's what we need to do," he said.

Reeds added, "If anybody has any better ideas that work out, that's fine."

Northville woman running for Attorney General

Michigan's next attorney general may just be your neighbor. Jennifer Granholm, 39, is the democratic candidate for the state's highest law enforcement position.

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Her success has included reducing the amount of money taxpayers spend on judgments and settlements by 52 percent, or \$40 million annually.

She then graduated with honors from Harvard University Law School after serving as editor-in-chief of the Harvard Civil Rights Civil Liberties Law Review, the largest civil rights publication in the country.

After law clerking for Damon Keith, she served as a federal prosecutor at the United States attorney's office, prosecuting drug dealers, bank robbers, child pornographers and gang members.

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The class format will include a brief lecture on concepts, a slide presentation on biomechanical principles and a demonstration of exercise techniques. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and shoes.

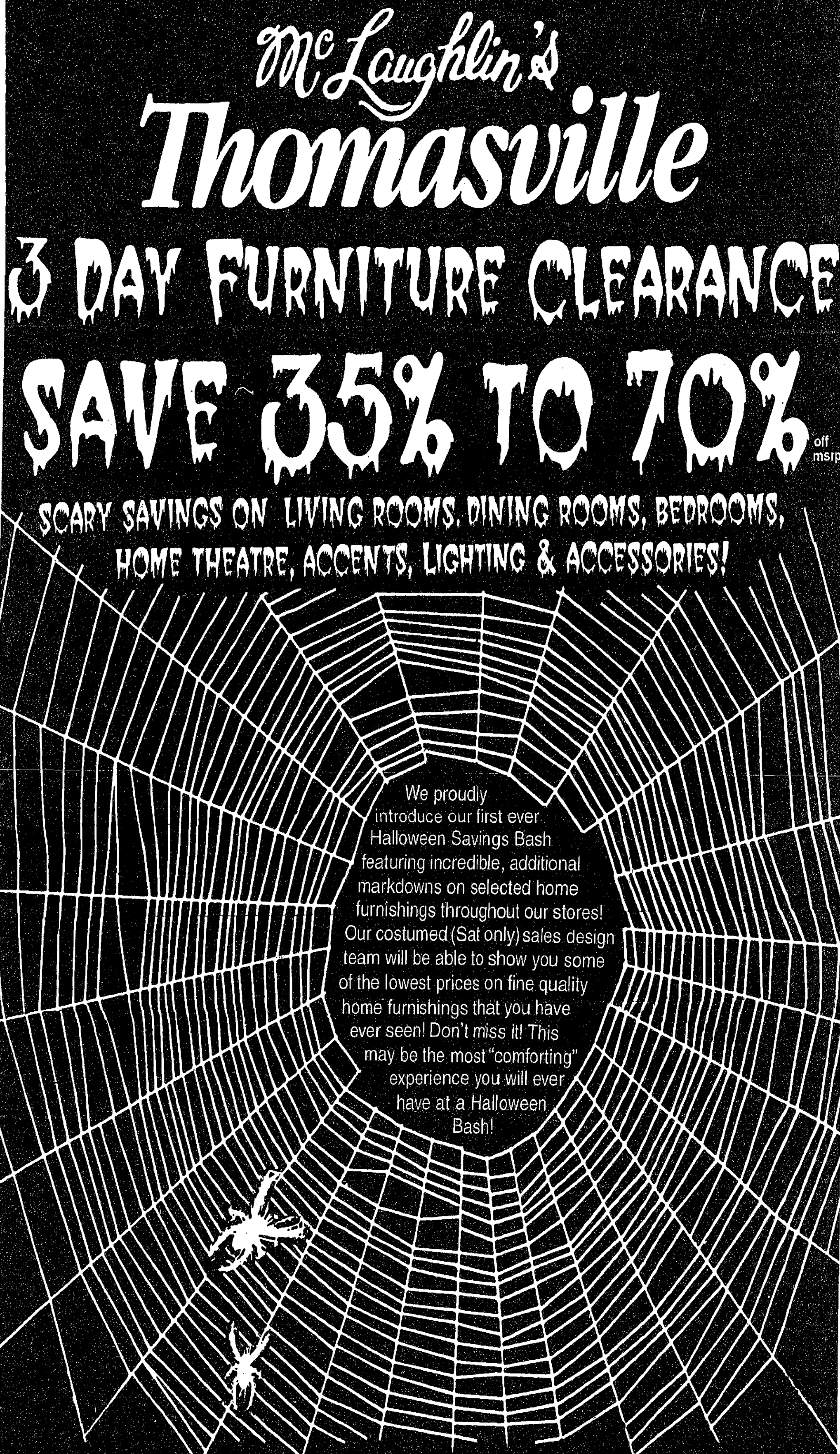
Objectives

- Identify positions and postures to avoid and prevent low back pain.
- Demonstrate the most stable position of spinal alignment for exercise and functional activity.
- Describe the most appropriate strengthening and stretching exercises to achieve spinal stability.

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Providence Park Medical Center
Physician Office Building
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Novi, MI 48374
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DATE
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PLEASE NOTE: There is no charge for this class, but we do require an RSVP by phone if you plan to attend. For additional information or to RSVP, please contact Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C., at (248) 380-3550.



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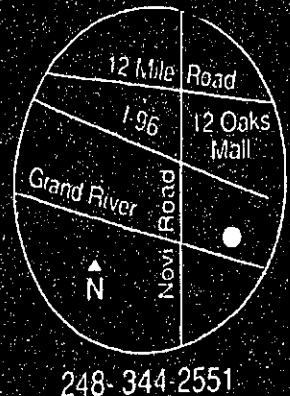
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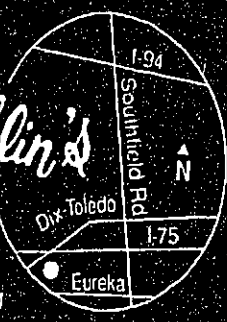
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Fire Log

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Oct. 24. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, OCT. 19

Fire alarm, 25875 Novi Road, 9:15 a.m., Engines 1, 4.
Medical, West Oaks-Nowi, 10:47 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 41180 Bridge St., 1:46 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:30 p.m., Squad 2.
Propane leak, 31005 Beachwalk, 2:45 p.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, 4:58 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 21500 Meadowbrook, 5:13 p.m., Squad 1.
Injury accident, 27119 Barton, 6:15 p.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 47240 Ten Mile Road, 6:54 p.m., Squad 4.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

Medical, 24460 Old Orchard, 5:23 a.m., Squad 1.
Woodchuck fire, Twelve Mile and Taft Road, 8:25 a.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, 9:05 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 39575 Ten Mile Road, 10:43 a.m., Squad 3.
Car fire, 31170 Wellington, 12:50 p.m., Engine 2.
Medical, 48150 Grand River, 12:54 p.m., Squad 4.
Medical, 31054 Collingdale, 12:56 p.m., Squad 1.
Stand by, 23658 Meeting Hall, 1:25 p.m., Response 510.
Medical, 24062 Taft Road, 4 p.m., Squad 3.
Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 4:23 p.m., Squad 1.
Transformer fire, Nine Mile and Mill Road Court, 5 p.m., Engine 3.
Medical, 39455 Ten Mile Road, 7:37 p.m., Squad 3.
Investigation, 50499 Arizona, 9:54 p.m., Engine 4.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

Wires down, Novi and Sandstone, 12:26 a.m., Engine 2.
Injury accident, Ten Mile and Clonda, 7:56 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 23523 Stonehenge, 9:23 a.m., Squad 3.
Investigation, 42822 Winton, 10:52 a.m., Squad 2.
Fire alarm, 25875 Novi Road, 11:05 a.m., Engines 1, 4.
Fire alarm, 22385 Antler Drive, 12:10 a.m., Engine 3.
Medical, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 5:49 p.m., Squad 1.
Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks Parking, 6:24 p.m., Engine 1.
Investigation, 23315 W. LeBost, 8:32 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 42879 Brookstone, 9:56 p.m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

Medical, 39171 Twelve Mile Road, 8:45 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, 11:43 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 23659 Stonehenge, 11:59 a.m., Squad 3.
Service, 43324 Eleven Mile Road, 3:01 p.m., Squad 1.
Fuel spill, 21090 Haggerty, 3:21 p.m., Engine 3.
Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 4 p.m., Engine 1.
Medical, 22524 Devon, 4:48 p.m., Squad 3.
Fire alarm, 42800 Thirteen Mile Road, 5:28 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 7:50 a.m., Squad 1.
Medical, 21202 W. Glen Haven, 9:15 a.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, 3:31 p.m., Squad 3.
Medical, 42875 Grand River, 5:26 p.m., Squad 1.

Meijer kidnapper sought

Northville Township police are seeking help in locating a suspected carjacker.

According to reports, a 32-year-old female employee at Meijer was in the parking lot around 6 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, when she was approached by a black male, believed to be between 20 and 30 years old. The man was driving a black Chevrolet Camaro from the late 1980s or early 1990s.

Reports indicate the man forced his way into the woman's car. The two then drove a few blocks away from the shopping center at which point the man requested the woman surrender money to him.

The man then demanded sex from the woman. After listening to repeated pleas from the woman, the man eventually allowed the woman to exit her car. The woman's vehicle was returned to the Meijer lot. Detective Fred Yankee said the woman was not physically injured in the incident.

The suspect was described as having a very dark complexion and heavy build. He was last seen wearing a black jacket and black jeans.

The township police can be reached at (248) 349-9400.

Church buys Eight/Beck parcel

By JEREMY MCBAIN
Staff Writer

Residents' fears of a shopping mall at Eight Mile and Beck roads can be calmed now that the land has been bought by a local church.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville announced last week it purchased the property at Eight Mile and Beck roads. The property has been the center of controversy lately when a developer proposed building a shopping center, including a Kroger grocery store, on the site.

Denied a delay in seeking the needed rezoning, developer Stuart Frankel pulled out of the deal.

Father Ernest Porcari, of Our Lady of Victory, confirmed the church bought the property for about \$3 million.

He said the parish is hoping to build a new church on the site to meet the needs of a growing parish. A school and recreation facilities are also planned for the site.

As far as the actual design of the complex, Porcari said it has not been planned.

"We haven't hired a architect or contractor yet," he said.

Porcari said the land is perfect for a new church.

"It is within our parish boundaries and we needed 20 acres to

develop our parish," he said.

"But that doesn't mean all 20 acres will have building on it."

He added the design of the complex will meet whatever requirements the city asks for.

"My next step right now would be to pray and to get parishioner and the leadership to dream about the future," Porcari said. "It is just a question of planning and praying."

Kerreen Conley, director of developmental services in Novi, said the church will have to go before the Novi Planning Commission to get a special land use permit. A rezoning will not be necessary.

She added that because the

church does need a special use permit and must have a site plan review, the project will have a public hearing.

Porcari said he has not heard any reaction from the residents of the area.

Susan Sherwood, a resident of the area who was opposed to the shopping center development, expressed caution about the new plan.

"Without seeing any site plan yet, I probably would not object to [the church]," she said.

Sherwood expressed concerns about traffic and the number of trees that would need to be removed.

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Officer Todd Anger works on a credit card case in the Novi police department's lab. The lab, currently poorly ventilated despite the use of many chemicals, would be on the list for improvement if the bond is approved.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Police building in poor condition

Continued from 1
with the building is it is too small overall for the department. The Novi Police Department is growing to meet needs of the growing Novi community. Currently, the building houses 89 employees, however it was only designed to accommodate 54 people.

Doug Shaeffer, Novi Police Chief, said an example is the existing female locker room. The locker room was built with the rest of the building in the late 1970s. At that time, female police officers were not a factor considered in its construction.

To meet the needs of the limited number of female officers, a small locker room was built. However, that room was quickly outgrown as more women entered police work.

Due to this problem and an expected growth in the number of female police officers, Shaeffer said the department will have to build a larger female locker room.

He said space for a larger female locker room could be found in the existing building by taking out the juvenile lock-up area, located next to the locker room.

The juvenile area would be moved closer to the jail area, near the north side of the building.

But, the jail area is another of the problems that needs to be fixed because of serious prisoner housing problems.

In the lock-up area, there are three cells next to each other, with a fourth cell located down a side hall to accommodate women.

The reason women are placed in a cell away from the others is they have to be kept out of the sight of the male prisoners, Shaeffer said.

But, a problem with this is more women are being arrested in

today's society. The original women's lockup is too small to handle very many women, creating a space problem if large amounts of women are arrested along with large amounts of men.

An added problem, Shaeffer said, is prisoners with infectious diseases.

When a prisoner has an infectious disease, he or she is placed in solitary confinement. This shuts down an entire cell to other prisoners creating more space problems.

The police bond will fund an expansion to the jail, creating five cells in the northern section of the building that is currently being used for evidence storage.

Another space constraint affects officers' vehicles.

Shaeffer said this concern is in the existing two bay maintenance garage. The garage has only one bay with a car lift on it, causing a major delay in other vehicle repairs if the lift is taken up by a vehicle waiting for parts.

Shaeffer said the two workers in the garage supply maintenance and repair work to all of the city's vehicles besides police cars. Since there are only two bays, back-ups in repair work are common.

The proposed police bond will take the existing garage and increase its number of bays by two to a total of four bays. This way, more vehicles can be fixed and at a faster rate, making sure police vehicles would be ready and prepared for action.

However, space is not the only problem with the current building. In many places, structural problems exist in desperate need of repair.

One of those areas is the entire north side of the building.

"Have you ever been in one of

those mystery houses where the water flows up hill," he asked. "Well this is one of them."

By looking at the bottom of a door located near the end of the hall in the jail area, a large slanting gap can be seen, Shaeffer said. The entire floor in this area of the building is slanting, because the ground underneath had crumbled away.

To combat the slanting, Shaeffer said a special compound was pumped under the building to build a ground base.

In addition to the structural problems on the north side of the building, problems are also present in the most public area of the building, the lobby.

Shaeffer said the front doors and the public bathrooms in the lobby do not comply with the ADA standards.

"The standards were not around when the building was built," he said.

The money generated from the

police bond would fund an expanded front lobby, with larger front doors to meet the ADA standards.

The structural problems do not stop on the north side of the building, but exist in its southern side as well.

The southern side of the building is built into a hill. Because of this, water leaks through the walls, peeling the paint and eroding the brick.

Shaeffer said by taking out the existing wall and replacing it with an expanded section, not only will water stop flowing through the walls, but several space problems will be solved.

However, while dreaming of the expansions and changes needed in the existing police building, Shaeffer said if the bond does not pass, the department will have to keep doing whatever it can to meet the needs of a growing department and city.

Bond issue tax hike would come to 63 cents per month

By JEREMY McBAN
Staff Writer

While Novi residents sometimes complain about the amount of taxes they pay, according to city officials they don't pay as much as residents do in other communities.

Ed Kriewall, Novi City Manager, said he believes the total tax paid by Novi residents compared to similar communities is on the low side.

But, these taxes may rise very slightly after the November election, if voters decide for a police bond improving the existing police department building.

The police bond proposal is for 0.15 mills a year. This means the owner of a \$100,000 home would pay \$7.50 in additional taxes per year or 63 cents a month more in taxes.

Since most people have their property taxes paid through escrow accounts set up by their banks along with their mortgage, Kriewall said banks will probably not even adjust these accounts to match this new millage, due to it being such a low amount.

Novi is split into eight different tax zones, according to school district.

Residents living in the Novi School district, pay a total of 36.3017 mills per year. Commercial and other non-homestead properties pay 48.074 mills. This would mean the owner of a home valued at \$100,000 would pay \$18,150.09 a year in taxes, while the owner of a \$100,000 business would pay \$2,453.70.

Residents of Novi, but in the South Lyon school district, pay a total of 33.3304 mills per year per home. Non-homestead owners pay

51.1828 mills. This means the owner of a home valued at \$100,000 pays \$1,666.52, while the owner of a \$100,000 business pays \$2,559.14.

Residents of Novi, but in the Walled Lake school district, pay a total of 33.2878 mills per year per home. Non-homestead owners pay \$7,980.4 mills. This means a homeowner with a \$100,000 home pays \$1,664.39 per year, while a business owner with a \$100,000 business pays \$2,399.02.

Residents who live in Novi, but in Northville school districts pay a total of 31.2632 mills. Non-homestead owners pay \$9,263.2 mills. This means a homeowner with a \$100,000 home pays \$1,563.16, while a business owner pays \$2,463.16 per year.

This amount includes current Novi City taxes, totaling 10,7576 mills. Novi City taxes are composed of the following: General Fund, 4.1215 mills; Municipal Street Fund, 0.694 mills; Police and Fire Fund, 1.5032 mills; Parks and Recreation Fund, 0.4063 mills; Drain Revenue Fund, 0.6945 mills; Library Fund, 0.8125 mills; 1991 Street Debt Fund, 0.447 mills; 1997 Street Debt Fund, 0.6193 mills; Park Debt Service Fund, 0.4481 mills; Fire Debt Service Fund, 0.1020 mills; Civic Center Debt Service Fund, 0.0226; 1992 Refunding Bonds, 0.5681; 1993 Refunding Bonds, 0.3172.

As for other future bonds, such as a future road bond being talked about by city officials at 7:30 tonight in the Activities Room of the Novi Civic Center, Kriewall said it is too early to tell how much they will be and what they will be.

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Debbie Bostwick pauses by a few large pumpkins in what remains in the picked-over pumpkin patch at her farm on Eight Mile. Photo by JOHN HEIDER.

Searching for 'just right' pumpkin

Continued from 1

It, my husband is talking about it. I think it will probably happen."

The farm is a classic case of Novi. While the property is firmly planted in Novi, the mailing address is Northville and the kids go to Northville schools.

The oldest, Valerie, 15 and a student at Northville High, is the keenest pumpkin saleswoman, her mother said. But her sisters, Megan, 11 and Laura, 9, students at Mountain Elementary School, are not far behind.

The kids work their little tails off.

While the farm officially opens for the first weekend in October, some eager shoppers turn up in September. On weekends, the family is out plopping the pumpkins onto the scales and taking the cash. 25 cents a pound. But on weekdays, this is strictly a self-service operation.

Customers weigh in their own pumpkins at the shed and leave mostly cash.

"It's surprising and it's heartening to go out and see the money in the cash box. Sometimes, I'll bring back \$100 from it, feeling good to know people these days will do that," Bostwick said.

"They write checks if they don't have the right amount of cash."

Not all the customers are so scrupulous, however. Deer are fond of taking nips out of the orange fruit. Sometimes, the pumpkin "scar tissue" grows over the bite mark, which still remains visible.

After Halloween, hunters buy the leftover pumpkins, to use as deer bait.

For those seeking last minute jack-o-lantern material, the farm will be open on Halloween.

Meyer pumpkins range in size from four to 15 pounds, but some as big as 50 to 60 pounds. Pumpkins for pies are grown, but not because many people plan to bake them up.

The smaller size makes the pumpkins just right for preschool and early elementary grade kids who take field trips to the Meyer Farm.

Bostwick's never baked pumpkin pie with her own fruit.

"I supposed the Martha Stewart types probably do," she said.

This year's drought wasn't ideal for pumpkin-growing; less water meant a paler orange color.

The family is probably among the few in Novi to enjoy home-grown vegetables. Larry Meyer said to that.

"He planted acres of corn. He said, 'I'm doing it for you, Debbie, you love corn.' We ate corn every night. I froze it. It was giving it away," she said.

Corn connoisseurs say the vegetable must be eaten within an hour of removing it from the stalk. Bostwick would agree with that.

"I'll start the water boiling and run back and pick corn and throw it in the pot. The sugar turns to starch after you pick it."

Pumpkins are quick and easy to pick. Not so strawberries and the farm's business for that crop began

to die off by the late 1980s, Bostwick said.

"Back in the seventies, they would line up past Berk Road to get in here," she recalled.

"Everyone is so busy. It's hard to find time to do this. It's a lot of work. During a recession, people had more time and it was cheaper to do it yourself. Now, convenience is the name of the game."

Still, there's more to life than convenience and Bostwick sometimes finds herself hankering after real strawberries, not the crunchy, flavorless ones that reach our grocery stores from Florida and California.

"Our lease expires in 1999. That's kind of why we have been looking at other locations," Watson said.

A press release from the governor's office refers to the museum's "temporary location in Novi," but that's not how the locals see it.

Kriewall said Novi officials discussed with museum representatives the possibility of offering the attraction a site on municipal land

Motorsports Museum to roll out of town for state fairground site

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

In the mid-1980s, a group of Novi residents, including City Manager Ed Kriewall, had what they thought was a great idea — a Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame.

It is a great idea, Gov. John Engler and the folks at the Detroit-based Michigan State Fair agreed. Last week, they offered more space and \$1.5 million as an incentive for the museum to race out of the Novi Expo Center and into the poultry building at the Woodward Avenue fairgrounds.

"I can't think of a more appropriate location for this museum than the Motor City," Engler said.

"Tourists will come to Motown from miles around to see this great showcase of the achievements of motorsports throughout history."

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, one of the founders of the museum, said he was advised in advance of the proposed move.

"This city initiated the museum. I think it's pretty sad from our perspective. If that kind of money had been pledged in Novi, we would have the same success," Kriewall said.

"We'd hate to see them go. We'll still attempt to keep them here, unless that deal is too good for them to pass up."

Novi is not about to write a \$1.5 million check for the museum, he added.

Representatives of the state fairgrounds and the museum reached a preliminary accord last week.

"There is a letter of intent in place. There is an agreement in principle. There still has to be a lease negotiated," said museum director Ron Watson.

At the Novi Expo Center, the museum has 10,000 square feet and for rent, pays a sum essentially amounting to its own utilities costs. At the state fairgrounds, the museum would gain 38,200 square feet.

Two years ago, the facility's space at the Novi Expo Center is split in half as the center expanded its businesses.

Kriewall said the museum has also had "historical problems" prying substantial funds out of the Big Three car companies.

"The auto industry was reluctant to get behind the thing. The auto industry tends to build their own museums," he added.

The museum has a lot of work ahead, Watson said.

"There's no doubt about that, in terms of being able to achieve our mission," he added.



Players celebrate after winning the 'Baseline Jug' in 1997. Photo by JOHN HEIDER.

Parents, students will miss Jug

By WENDY WHITE
and **JEREMY MCBAIN**
Staff Writers

The rivalry between Northville and Novi high school football teams can be compared to the competition between the University of Michigan and Michigan State.

Yet where the winners of the final face-off between the college teams take home the Paul Bunyan trophy, the coveted symbol between the high school teams is the Baseline Jug.

Students and parents said the ceramic trophy is a reward for victory that shouldn't be lost.

According to Northville High School varsity football co-captain Rob Reel, the Baseline Jug is coveted by football players, especially seniors.

"It kind of gives us a thing to look forward to at the end of the season," Reel said. "The tradition is very cool."

Last fall, that tradition was broken when the painted cedar jug was destroyed.

Although the cause of its demise is still uncertain, school administrators are claiming they don't want it back.

Students like Reel said that's a mistake.

"I think a lot of students would like to have it if they took it away from us," Reel said. "I think it would be a big deal. I know a lot of football players would be upset. Especially seniors. It's the last game of their career."

Still, school administrators claimed the jug elevated the schools' sports rivalry to unhealthy proportions and the evening it was stolen from a showcase at Northville High School was the last straw.

Still, Reel's mother Jan said she was surprised to hear that the tradition had ended.

"Kids sometimes get carried away and I don't know what goes on behind the scenes. But from a parent's point of view, we always look forward to the jug game," Jan Reel said. "I have seen a good healthy rivalry. I haven't seen anything negative come out of it."

Jan Purtell, service learning coordinator for the district and a Mustang fan, wasn't aware that the Jug was broken but said it probably wasn't the root of the problems.

"I knew they've been trying to downplay rivalry over the years because it's gotten out of hand. There's always going to be a rivalry between Northville and Novi, like Michigan and Michigan State. It's just always going to be there, jug or no," she said. "But if it's going to be creating more problems than fun ..."

Senior class president Christina Chase said she hasn't heard of any destructive pranks and hopes that the jug is restored for the sake of the football players.

"Why not keep it, what's the big deal? I think it has a lot to do with tradition," Chase said. "For the guys on the football team it's such a big deal. I really don't see any harm in it."

Without the jug, the pranks may get worse.

"If they do take away the jug that might cause them to do more things because they'd want to leave their mark. The jug symbolizes which team is better. Not having it may create more problems," she said.

These same feelings were expressed by those on the Novi side of the jug.

Mike O'Doherty, senior linebacker for the Novi High School football team said he wishes they would not get rid of the tradition.

"I have never seen anybody get out of hand. It's said, 'I think it produces a lot of school spirit and it brings people out to the game,'" O'Doherty said he felt the jug

helped to get the players pumped up and gave them something to play for and brag about.

Larry Christoff, father of a placekicker on the football team, shared O'Doherty's feelings.

"Frankly, I have not seen any destructiveness as far as the jug is concerned," he said.

Christoff said if students were acting up, other measures should be taken rather than getting rid of the jug.

"Something like that should be way down the line as far as solving the problem," he said.

"From my standpoint, as far as the jug, I have always felt it was a good thing."

The loss of the jug has also saddened Novi Varsity Football Coach Frank Caudry, who said he too has never seen any students acting rowdy around the jug.

He added he has only been at the school for 3 years.

As for the whole tradition of the jug, Caudry said it was a great and the players really got fired up over it.

"I wish I had some sort of tradition like that when I played football," he said.

'Baseline Jug' broken; won't be replaced at game to control fans

Continued from 1

One thing led to another and we had to take the presentation off the field."

"The jug had good intentions, but we couldn't display it. When we finally did, it was stolen," Fundukian said. "I think the jug added a lot to the rivalry, but it caused the administration to do some very proactive things during the week to make sure that the rivalry, indeed, stayed on the field."

Along with the space allotted for scores, the plaque also contains two emblems in two of the corners. One of the emblems is of players in action and the other is of a handshake. The Northville Record and Novi News will remain a part of the "Baseline Rivalry" with its continued support of the contest.

"We have something that is in the same spirit," Fundukian said of the new plaque. "The intent of the jug was to focus on this great rivalry and to add a little history of the series. None of that has been diminished. I think we're all still on the same page."

Traveling trophies common in high school sport rivalries

Continued from 1

The kids all know what this is about," he said. "We advertise it in the pre-game program, but it's really not played up that much by the area media."

Anderson said a few key football matchups — the Howell game among them — bring out a slight increase in bad behavior, but the situation is brought under control by stepped-up security around the schools in the days preceding the game.

"It costs money, but it winds up saving money in the long run," Anderson said.

When Walley Lake Central and Walley Lake Western high schools face off, they're playing for the VFW Trophy, a relatively new addition to a long-standing rivalry. Athletic director David Yarbrough said the silver cup made its debut about five years ago. The new emblem attached to the game, Yarbrough

said, has meant more to the players than to the student body.

"It's not really that big of a thing except to the players," Yarbrough said. "We've had no problems at all since it was brought in."

On the collegiate scene, Michigan State University and Penn State University will be competing for the fifth time later this year for the Land Grant Trophy, named in honor of America's first two land grant universities. In-state rivals MSU and the University of Michigan battle for the Paul Bunyan Trophy.

Novi and Northville school officials have said they preferred not to bring the Baseline Jug back to the game due to behavioral problems which escalated in the final years of the game for the item. The Jug was made part of the Novi/Northville tradition by Novi News and Northville Record.

Former players say Jug was trophy worth playing for

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

For the players, it's a chance to strut their stuff. It's a chance for Novi to show Northville who's the boss. It's a chance for Northville to put the icing on what is usually a winning season on the gridiron.

To the players, many of the same problems that administrators and other faculty members concentrate their efforts on seem distant, at least for a week.

The coaches and players prepare week in and week out for their games, leaving little time to worry about what goes on outside of the playing field. This is more evident the week of the Northville/Novi game. Novi coach John Osborne and Northville coach Darrel Schumacher spend countless hours on and off the field preparing their teams for what will be the most anticipated game on either team's schedule.

"It's definitely always been a big game because it was always the last game of the year," former Northville receiver and 1997 graduate Tim Burke said. "No matter how you were doing that season, it was big because it was always the last game of the year."

After last year's game, the Baseline Jug was presented to Northville in the visiting team's locker room at Novi High School. The following week the jug was stolen out of one of the school's trophy cases and later returned broken. This year the administrators at both schools have decided to replace the jug with a pair of plaques which will be displayed in each high school. The plaques will have the scores of each of the previous 10 games as well as scores for the next 15 years.

Several former players thought there should be a replacement for the jug that could be presented to the teams after the game.

"I kind of looked forward to winning the jug," former Novi quarterback and 1998 graduate Andrew Kelly said. "When we got to pass it was such a special game for us, because of the rivalry. I don't think the problems after the games were

because of the jug. Half of the students didn't care about the jug, it was just a rivalry. The football players were the ones who cared about the jug."

1997 Novi captain Dan Dolph shares the same view as Kelly and added that the jug made things "more intense."

"The best part about the jug was in the aftermath of the game," Dolph said. "When we got to pass it around, that's what made things more fun. The game will still be intense, but the celebration on the field won't be the same."

Burke, who never won a jug game in his two years on varsity, still feels that the game will lose some of its luster without the jug.

"For sure. It was something that you wanted to take back to your school and display. This was a trophy you got to keep for a year. I think its going to take away from the game."

"I'd be mad if I was a player. It's still a big game, but it's not the same without the jug."

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Public Access

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

MONDAY, NOV. 2

10:00 a.m. - 1998 Candidates Forum
11:00 a.m. - AMW Candidates for School Board, Wayne State
11:30 a.m. - AMW Candidates for School Board, University of Michigan
12:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben Marks, Candice Adler
1:00 p.m. - (cont'd)
2:30 p.m. - Community Comments, Steve Kaplan
3:00 p.m. - Judicial Candidates Forum
3:30 p.m. - AMW Candidates for School Board, State Road
5:30 p.m. - AMW Candidates for School Board, University of Michigan
6:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Carol McNeel
6:30 p.m. - (cont'd)
7:00 p.m. - Judicial Candidates Forum: Supreme Court Long Term
7:30 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben Marks, John Smietanka

8:00 p.m. - (cont'd)
8:30 p.m. - Judicial Candidates Forum: 6th Judicial Circuit Court
9:00 p.m. - 1998 Candidates Forum
9:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum
10:30 a.m. - Sports Public: Latta McCree
11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Pam Eisenstein
11:30 a.m. - 4X4 Ever
12:00 p.m. - Groove Session: Pierre
1:00 p.m. - Critter Connection
1:30 p.m. - Community Connection
1:59 p.m. - Aviation Journal
2:30 p.m. - Community Comments
3:00 p.m. - (cont'd)
3:30 p.m. - 4X4 Ever
3:30 p.m. - Groove Session: Pierre
4:00 p.m. - Critter Connection
4:30 p.m. - Community Connection
5:00 p.m. - Aviation Journal
5:30 p.m. - Community Comments
6:00 p.m. - (cont'd)
6:30 p.m. - Adventures With Private Pete
7:00 p.m. - (cont'd)
7:30 p.m. - Cosby and Company
8:00 p.m. - Nov Street Beat Live
8:30 p.m. - (cont'd)
9:00 p.m. - FFA Kick-Off Breakfast
9:30 p.m. - (cont'd)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

10:00 a.m. - Consumer Corner

X-rays take trick out of the treats

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

Parents worried about what's in their children's candy this Halloween are on a harder case: what's in the x-rays that will also get a lot of candy tampering.

In a joint partnership, the Novi Police Department, various parents and equipment for the sake of public safety and to keep parents on top of the candy tampering issue.

She added children taking part in the candy x-ray will also get a lot of candy tampering.

Sgt. Terry Whitfield, of the Novi Police Department, various parents and equipment for the sake of public safety and to keep parents on top of the candy tampering issue.

Whitfield said this will give the child a chance to see the clinic and meet some of the people who work there, so if they ever have to come to the clinic, the experience won't be scary.

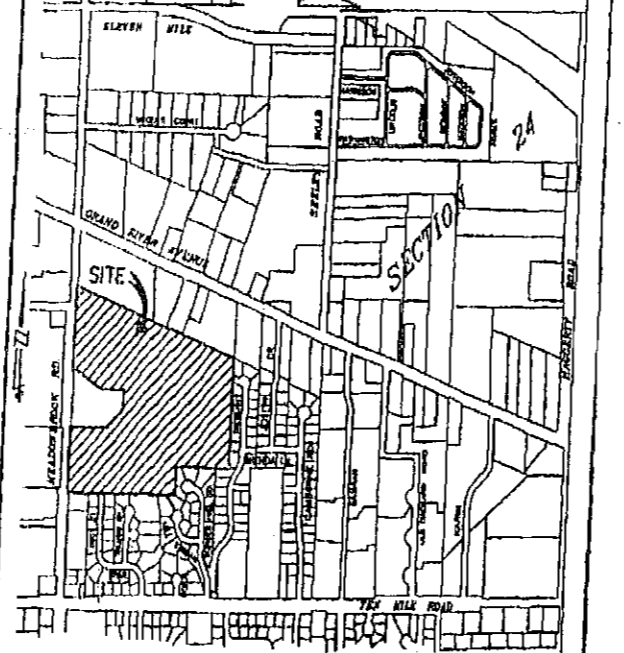
Whitfield said this will give the child a chance to see the clinic and meet some of the people who work there, so if they ever have to come to the clinic, the experience won't be scary.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-125.12

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-125.12 - AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT A REVISED WOODLAND MAP, PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION 37-6(b) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

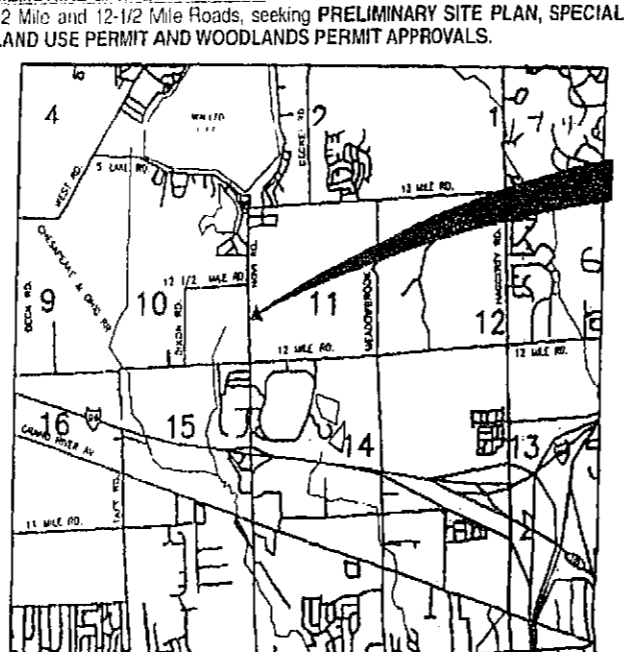
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 4, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider BRIGHTMOR FARMS SUBDIVISION NO. 2 & 3, SP-92-25, located on the east side of Meadowbrook Road, between Grand River Avenue and Ten Mile Road, seeking Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval and Woodlands and Wetland Permit Approvals.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4, 1998.

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 4, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider BRIGHTMOR TABERNACLE SP 98-28A located on the northwest corner of 13 Mile Road and M-5, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT, AND WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4, 1998.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-119.07

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-119.07 - AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT A REVISED WETLAND AND WATERCOURSE MAP, PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION 12-166(b) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-18.145

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-18.145 - AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 251.6.1 AND 251.6.4 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PERMIT OR REQUIRE ADMINISTRATIVE APPROVAL OF CERTAIN SITE PLANS.

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF EXCESS PROPERTY/SECTION 15

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Sale of City owned excess property in Section 15 according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

CITY OF NOVI PURCHASING DIRECTOR

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375-3024

GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the polling places listed below.

- 1. Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Road
2. Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Road
3. Village Oaks Elementary School 23333 Willowbrook Road
4. Novi United Methodist Church 4167 Ten Mile Road
5. Orchard Hills Elementary School 41900 Quince
6. Holy Family Catholic Church 24505 Meadowbrook Road
7. Holy Family Catholic Church 24505 Meadowbrook Road
8. Meadowbrook Elementary School 23230 Meadowbrook Road
9. The Grand Cover Now 45182 West Road
10. Hickory Woods Elementary School 30655 Novi Road
11. Novi Christian School 45301 Elovien Mile Road
12. Novi Middle School 25299 Tall Road
13. Faith Community Presbyterian Church 44400 West Ten Mile Road
14. Novi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Road
15. Novi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Road
16. Thorton Creek Elementary School 46180 West Nine Mile Road
17. Novi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Road

STATE PROPOSAL A

A proposal to change the word "Handicapped" to "Disabled" in the State Constitution.

STATE PROPOSAL B

Initiated legislation to legalize the prescription of a lethal dose of medication to terminally ill, competent, informed adults in order to commit suicide.

STATE PROPOSAL C

A proposal to authorize bonds for environmental and natural resources protection programs.

LOCAL PROPOSAL-POLICE HEADQUARTERS BOND PROPOSAL

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping additions, alterations and improvements to the existing police headquarters building and all appurtenances and attachments thereto?

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Obituaries

PAUL T. MALONE Paul Timothy Malone, 69, died Oct. 16 at his residence in Farmington Hills. He was born June 6, 1929.

Mr. Malone was a Korean War veteran. He worked 30 years at Outwater Trane Heating & Air Conditioning Co., which he founded. Not only was he an avid golfer, but he helped organize the annual Butternut's Invitational that benefited Holy Trinity School in Corktown.

Mr. Malone was also devoted to the sports careers of his sons, all of whom played at the collegiate level. He is survived by his wife, Miriam; sons, Daniel Patrick (Claude), Kevin Michael (Marla), Terence Patrick (Annel), and Thomas Joseph (Carol); daughters, Margaret Mary (Brian) Heffernan and Nancy Ann (Tim) Sullivan, sisters, Mary Jane McFarland and Anne Doland; brothers, Eugene, Owen and Bernard; and 21 grandchildren.

Services were held on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at St. Alexander Catholic Church, Farmington Hills. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Memorials to St. Cecilia School, c/o the Rev. Thomas J. Finnigan, 6327 Burlington, Detroit, MI 48204 would be appreciated.

'There's a New Road in Novi' Ballot Form & Guidelines

This year Novi residents have the opportunity to re-name West Road, including the new extension that is being constructed to Twelve Mile Road.

The extension project is due to be completed in mid-summer of 1999, and at that time the winning nomination will be listed on the city map and stamped onto road signs from Pontiac Trail all the way to Twelve Mile Road.

To enter your idea, please follow the instructions below and submit your form.

- 1. Please submit only one entry per ballot.
2. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number on the ballot.
3. Entries are limited to Novi residents only.
4. All ballots must be turned in to Novi City Hall no later than Monday, Nov. 2, 1998 at 5 p.m.

Drop off or mail to: 'There's a New Road in Novi' 45175 W. 10 Mile Road Novi, MI 48375 Attention: Public Information

The winning entry will be announced this coming January. Please note, the name that you decide can end in road, street, drive or parkway.

Name Address Phone Proposed Road Name

City holds contest to name road

The City of Novi is conducting a road naming contest, in cooperation with The Novi News, to encourage public input on the Taft Road extension project.

As part of this promotion, members of the Taft Road Extension Road Determination Committee, along with the City Manager, the Department of Public Services Director and the Public Information Director will select the winning entry.

At left is a clip-out ballot. Initial ballots will run in the newspaper throughout October. Judging will take place in November of December, and the winner will be announced in January.

The review of all the entries and choosing the new road name by the committee would take place one or possibly two meetings later this year, and will then be presented to the City Council.

Winning names will be included on city maps and street signs for the newly named road will be posted along its length.

Fill in the ballot, clip it out and mail it to the City of Novi at: 'There's a New Road in Novi' 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, MI 48375 Attention: Public Information

Advertisement for 1999 Mercury Grand Marquis. Features include PrecisionTrac suspension system, SecuriLock passive anti-theft system, 4.6L SOHC V-8 engine, 100,000-mile scheduled tune-up intervals, 8-way power driver's seat, and fingertip speed control. Price: \$9,590. Includes contact information for various Mercury dealers.

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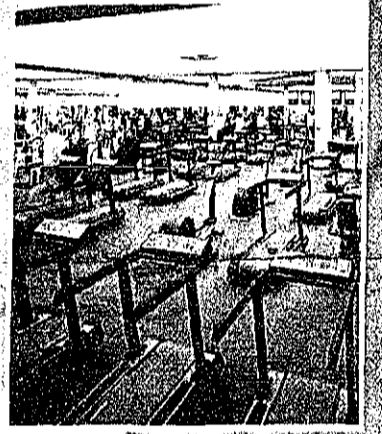
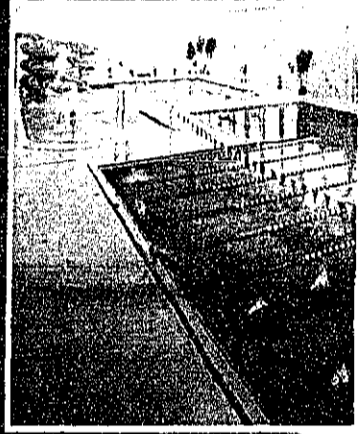
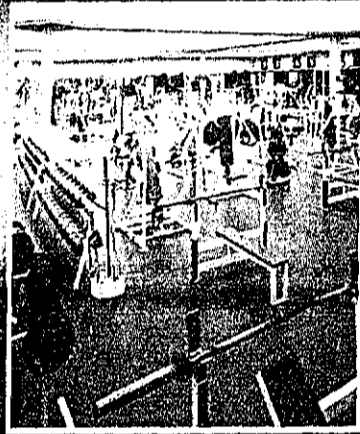
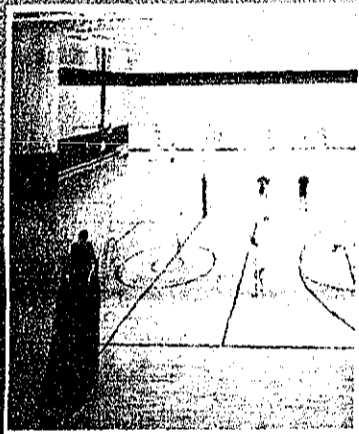
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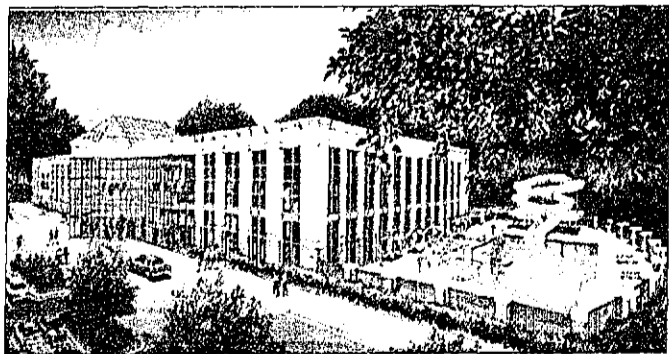
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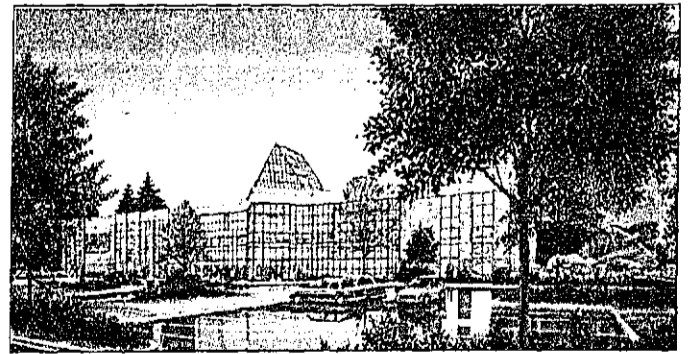
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Spine tingling
activities-5B

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Suspense drama has
audience guessing-3B

DIVERSIONS:
Book readings,
Fine Art Series-6B

THURSDAY
October 29,
1998

B



Joe and Brandon Sabo are retiring the green and white junior dragster after three years. Right: Brandon Sabo's engine popped a valve just 20 feet from the finish line.



Speed Racer

Northville youth is a skilled dragster

B By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

Brandon Sabo couldn't decide whether to change gears abruptly and go to Cedar Point or race his junior dragster.

Fortunately, the Northville 11-year-old stuck with the original plan to compete earlier this month at the junior drag races held at Norwalk Raceway Park in Norwalk, Ohio and finished as runner up in his age category.

"When you get to the final round you get excited," Brandon said. "It's hard to stay calm when you're that excited."

In the 10 to 11 age group, he raced against about 92 cars. There were eight elimination rounds before the final run.

"I was so proud of him because he didn't show any waver at all. He knew exactly what he had to do," said Joe, Brandon's dad. "We had never been this far in an event like this before. We've never been this close."

Drivers predict their own finish times.

Brandon popped a valve about 20 feet from the finish line, which may have cost him the first place finish.

In all about 400 eight to 17 year old drivers some from Virginia, Texas, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, as well as Ohio and Michigan, competed during the two-day event.

The first day includes fun events like a 20-second turtle race, quickest reaction time race, parent race, and closest to dial-in time. Then the youngsters get serious and spend most of the second day racing.

Joe suggested junior drag racing to his son when he was still in kindergarten.

"It has taken us three years to get to the point where he feels comfortable," Joe said. "It's a learning curve, you can't just hop in the car and expect to win right away. That's the best building block for these guys ... you have to have patience."

Brandon has learned that, as well as how to focus, but he says the biggest gain has been his confidence.



Brandon Sabo finished in second place in his age category at the junior drag races held at Norwalk Raceway Park in Ohio.

"If they say losing builds character, he has a lot of character," said Barbara, Brandon's mom. "That's why if I felt so good to win this one."

"If he gets out of it what I hope he does, which I see happening, it's a great parental tool," Joe said.

Brandon began assembling and disassembling toys when he was about four years old and moved on to playing with electrical boards

when he was six or seven.

"He is extremely, extremely good at that," Joe said. "He can pull something apart, put it back together and he doesn't need an instruction book."

Brandon can put those skills to work with junior drag racing.

As soon as Brandon got home from school the Monday following the Norwalk race, he took the engine apart and discovered that the valve had broken.

"His biggest problem is that if he got something that was assembled and ready to go, he was never happy with the way it was assembled," Joe said. "He'd try to take it apart and try to reconfigure it. He was always like that. So his toys never really lasted that long."

Brandon uses a modified Briggs & Stratton 5 horsepower block engine, similar to most lawn mower engines. The engines can use either gasoline or alcohol.

Brandon, like most first year racers, ran on gasoline. He switched to alcohol in his second year because the BTU output is higher and it is not affected by barometric changes as much as gasoline, according to Joe.

"The ideal thing is to start with the basics and work up," Joe said.

When he was just starting out at nine years

of age, he ran at about 15 seconds for the 1/8 mile distance or 660 feet which is equivalent to about 38 miles per hour.

"In the eight and nine year old age group, they can't go over 12.90 [seconds]," Brandon said. "And you're allowed to go as fast as you want from there."

The fastest car at Norwalk went 8.11 seconds or about 82 miles per hour, according to Joe.

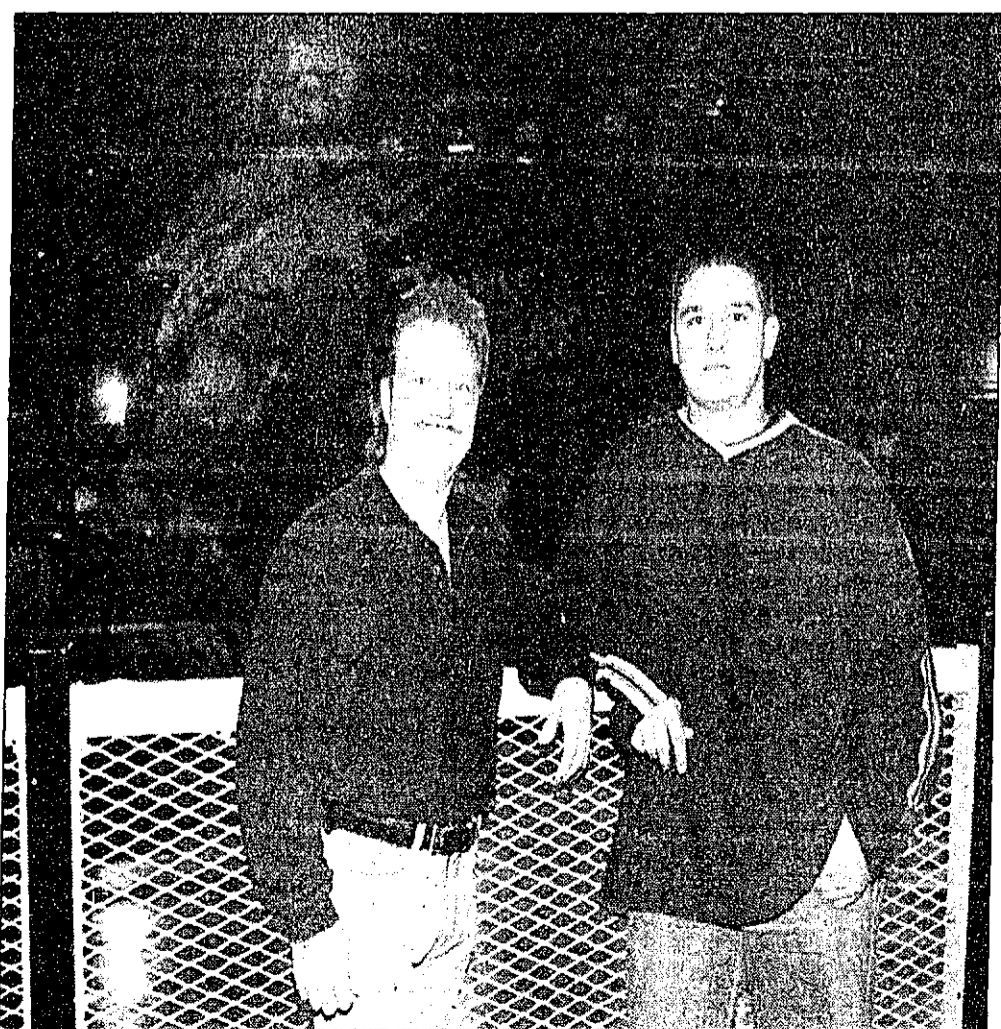
Every year Brandon has stepped up more and more. This year he was racing in the high 10 and low 11 seconds. Next year, he will be going in the low 9 seconds or about 74 or 75 miles per hour.

"Racing is a dangerous sport," said Barbara who was initially very hesitant to let her son race. "You can't wonder off, you have to focus."

So she insisted both Brandon and his sister, Stephanie, visit their paternal grandparents who live in Las Vegas where they could attend a one-day school where they learned about the chassis, how to stage, turn, and handle the car.

"It can be rolled real easy when you turn," Brandon said.

Continued on 3



LaBOOM owner Jim Maceroni, left, and Ray Hughes, promotions, have made changes.

Teen club reopens as LaBOOM

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

When the former Modern Rock Cafe teen club in Walled Lake reopens on Friday night, it will be sporting a new look and a new name - LaBOOM.

The big purple facade on the 1172 N. Pontiac Trail building has been replaced with a silver and black paint job with a royal blue canopy.

Inside some changes have also taken place. The wild colors and zebra stripes are gone. The entrance hallway is now black and silver.

On opening night, Friday, Oct. 30, teens 15 to 19 years of age can look forward to a performance by 2 Live Crew with special guest, Nov's own, Silent e. Doors open at 8 p.m. with an 11 p.m. show time.

Tickets are \$15 and are available through Ticketmaster. The following night, Oct. 31, it's the Halloween Costume Ball. Tickets are \$10.

"We encourage everybody to come in costume," said Ray Hughes, who is handling promotions and bookings for LaBOOM. Hughes is also a 1997 graduate of Novi High School.

There will be \$2,500 in cash

and prizes including a waterbed and the first 50 people with a costume will receive tickets to the Terror Town haunted house. Contests include one for best, scariest, and skitpiest costumes, as well as a mummy wrap. Actors from the Terror Town haunted house will also be stopping in. A DJ will be playing music all evening.

"It's the only costume ball I know of for teens," Hughes said.

Northville resident Jim Maceroni opened Modern Rock Cafe three years ago and decided to revamp the teen club to give it a new look.

"It's pretty common among nightclubs that after a while the name and the look and everything gets old," Maceroni said. "People are always looking for something new and different."

During the past two weeks, renovations have included adding a second dance room which will play contemporary Top 40 songs similar to those played on radio station 93.1 FM. In the large dance room, DJs will play hip hop/rap like that heard on 105.9 FM.

DJs from both stations will be at the club twice a month.

Teen clubs are more seasonal

than regular adult clubs, according to Maceroni. During the busy season, which is January through April, Maceroni estimates that attendance on a Friday or Saturday night is between 600 to 800. On slower nights, it draws in about 400 teens from Oxford, Allen Park, Grosse Pointe, Brighton, as well as Novi and Northville.

A concession bar will continue to serve pop, fountain drinks, sparkling water, and sports drinks. Some non-alcoholic blender drinks may be added, according to Hughes.

"We're trying to give them the feel for a real club minus alcohol," Hughes said.

In the coffee house, the only place where 18 year olds are allowed to smoke, cappuccinos, coffee and pop will be served.

A game room is equipped with pool tables and video games.

Maceroni and Hughes plan to do a lot more with area high schools, contests, and promotional giveaways from radio stations, teen magazines, and movie companies like movie and premiere passes, T-shirts, CDs, and posters.

Continued on 4

Weddings



Kayleen and Charles Lee



Lauren and Daniel Lowrie



Naresa and Dennis Cassidy Jr.

Kayleen J. Madhouse and Charles "Tony" Lee were married Sept. 19 aboard the riverboat Island Queen on Lake Kensington in Milford. The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Doris Dash. A reception for approximately 50 people followed in Kensington Metro Park. Out-of-town guests included the groom's uncle and aunt, Franklin and Reva Lee of Five Points, Tenn., and brother, Harold Lee of Akron, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Mona Madhouse of Phoenix, Ariz. She graduated from Whitmore

Lake High School and is currently employed by the state of Michigan. Attending the bride was Margaret Michaels of Whitnure Lake.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee of Novi.

Charles graduated from Novi High School and is currently employed by Kensington Metro Park.

Attending as best man was Jim Wickham of Brighton.

Following a wedding trip to Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the couple made their home in Whitmore Lake.

Lauren Michelle Cassidy and Daniel Robert Lowrie were united in marriage on Saturday, June 6, at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Cheryl Cassidy of Phoenix, formerly of Northville, and is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School. She received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz., in 1997, and is currently employed as a fraud analyst for Bank of America, Phoenix.

The groom is the son of Terry and Gloria Lowrie of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Dennis Cassidy Jr. ("DJ") and Naresa Ann Bollen were joined in marriage on Aug. 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Prescott, Ariz. A double ring evening reception was held at the historic St. Michael Hotel in downtown Prescott. Following dinner and dancing, 30 members of the family, wedding party and out-of-town guests walked down to the famous "Whiskey Row" and continued the celebration. Family and friends from Michigan, Ohio, Washington, Oregon and London, England, joined in the festivities. Following the wedding, the couple left for a honeymoon in San Diego and Mexico.

The groom, son of Dennis and Cheryl Cassidy, is a 1991 graduate of Northville High School. This year, he received his bachelor's degree in communication arts from Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz., and is currently employed as a computer specialist with Future One Corp. in Prescott. His grandparents, George and Dale Hall of Northville and Robert and Frances Cassidy of Novi were honored guests along with his close friend and best man, Andy Allison, also a 1991 graduate of Northville High School.

The bride, daughter of Darrel and Christine Bollen of Cottonwood, Ariz., is a 1994 graduate of Mingus High School, Cottonwood. She also graduated this year from Northern Arizona University, with a bachelor's degree in early elementary education, and is currently completing her student teaching assignment with a second grade class in Prescott.

"DJ" and Naresa make their home in Prescott.

Reunions

WALLED LAKE WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1979, 20-year reunion, Aug. 14, 1999, DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 366-9493.

Planning is ongoing for new teen club in Walled Lake

"We're working on getting other national sponsors," Maceroni said. "We're trying to hook up with all the things for teenagers."

Also new is the addition of a monthly newsletter which initially is being mailed to 1,000 teens which will include information on music and movie reviews, and what's going on at the club.

"We're trying to get a lot more involvement with the kids in the schools," Maceroni said. "We're doing a DJ competition right now." DJs from area high schools will be judged by a DJ from a radio station, as well as LaBOOM customers. The winners will get to work at LaBOOM with a professional DJ for a night.

Maceroni and Hughes are also

going to put together a dance team which will perform at the club.

"We're planning on doing a lot more things in the future where the kids can participate, but also try to pitch schools against other schools, that type of thing," said Maceroni.

On Sunday, Dec. 27, LaBOOM will be sponsoring its first professional wrestling match for customers

of all ages and families.

The standard admission cost is \$10 but there will be specials such as ladies night and half off admission until 9 p.m.

Hughes and Maceroni are also looking to put together high school representatives, a student who will hand out flyers at school but will get benefits in return like half off

concert tickets, and movie passes.

"We're still half way in the planning stages," Maceroni said. "We have a lot of things in the fire."

Maceroni said he has worked together with the city and the police from the beginning three years ago.

"We've been strict here from the start, and have weeded out the

trouble makers," Maceroni said.

"We've worked together to make it a safe place for the kids to come."

LaBOOM is open Fridays and Saturdays nights from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The club will continue to present local and national groups.

For details, call the hotline at (248) 926-1000 or the club at (248) 926-9900.

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

KVC you later

Avenius, Novi take home conference titles at Kensington Metropark course

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Only one word slipped out of Novi boys' cross country coach Bob Smith's mouth Monday at the conclusion of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) boys' cross country meet.

"Wow."

His team had just pulled off the unthinkable. In fact, his team had just pulled off the unthinkable, without a problem.

The Wildcats, who were the pre-meet favorites, crushed the entire KVC field, including two-time defending state champion Lakeland. Novi totaled 24 points, easily outdistancing runnerup Lakeland (61). With Novi's perfect 6-0 record throughout the dual-meet season, the Cats took the overall title as well.

Lakeland was 5-1 in the dual meets and took second place overall. Milford (78), Brighton (90), Howell (131), South Lyon (142) and Harland (189) rounded out the conference.

It wasn't a surprise that Novi won the conference, but the fashion in which it did. The Wildcats took five of the top eight places and all seven runners finished in the top 15 in the race.

"I'm still wondering how we did that," Smith said a few hours after the race. "I didn't think we'd win it like that. I think we're one of the best KVC teams ever, if we're not the best, we're one of the best. We really put on a clinic out there."

Senior Kevin Avenius won his second-straight individual title, running away from the field over the last mile of the race. He finished the race in a Possum Hol-

low record time of 16 minutes, five seconds. He topped runnerup Tom Greenless of Milford by 15 seconds.

"I talked with all of the coaches before the meet and everybody's strategy was to run with Avenius," Smith said. "If the race was going to be fast, the other runners may have a chance to stay with him. But if they went out too slow, they would be in trouble because Kevin will out-kick anyone in the conference."

The race was shower and Avenius cruised to the win, but he wasn't alone in leading the team to the win.

Senior Dan Christopherson was third overall in 16:32, giving Novi two of the top three places. After Lakeland's Pat Klein came in the fourth slot, freshman Tim Moore

(16:30) made a big first impression with a fifth-place finish in his first KVC meet.

Lakeland's Anthony Sager grabbed sixth place, but Novi's Chris Toloff (16:49) and Mike Burns (16:55) finished seventh and eighth to help their team run away with the title.

Eric Walle (17:15) and Mark Avenius (17:22) were 13th and 15th overall. Avenius was one spot out of earning all-conference honors.

"Moore and Toloff finished third and fourth on the team and sometimes they don't get the credit they deserve," Smith said. "On any other team these two guys would be the top guys."

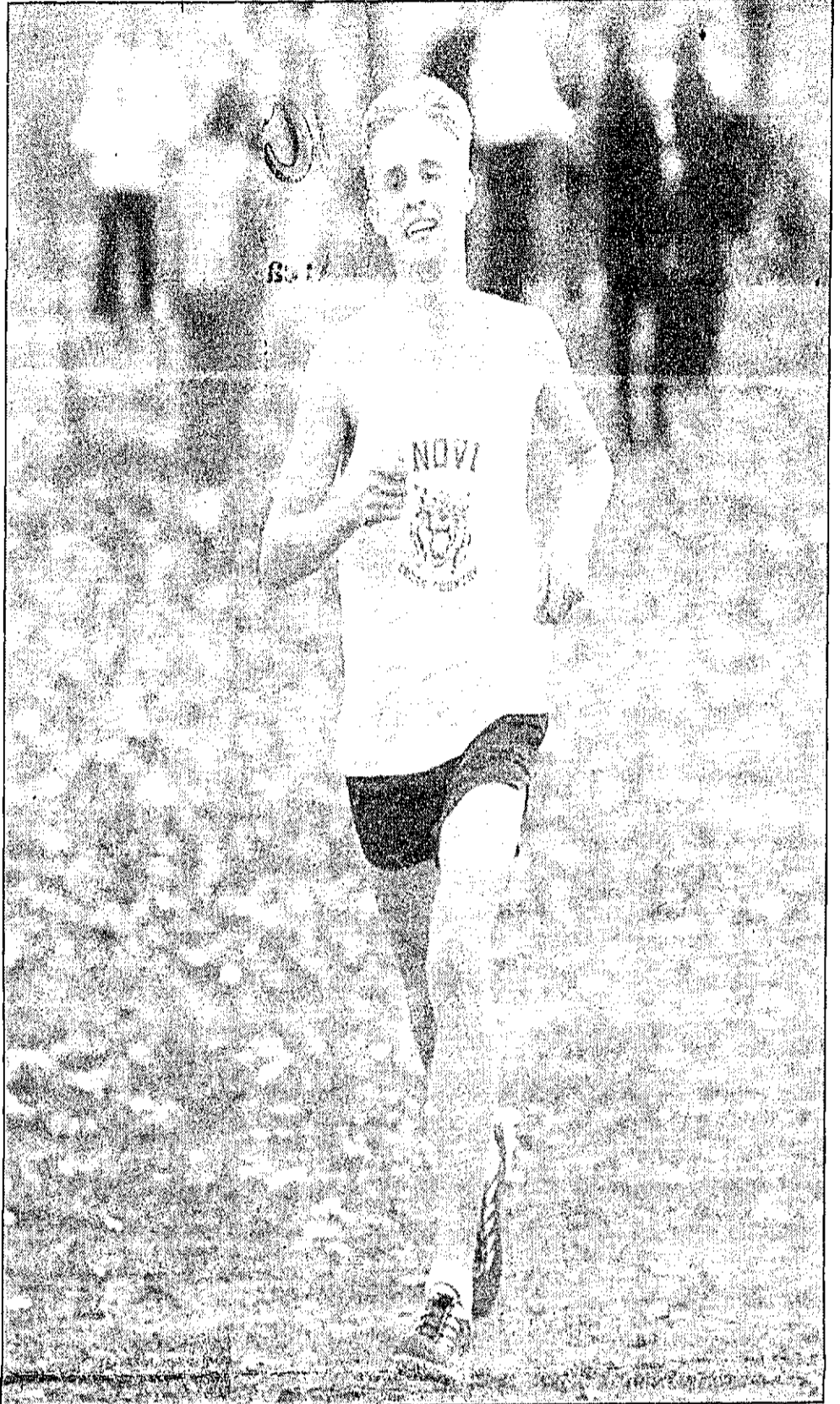


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior Kevin Avenius dominated the field at the KVC cross country meet Monday.

KVC BOYS CROSS COUNTRY ALL-CONFERENCE FINISHERS

Place	Runner	School	Time
1	Kevin Avenius	Novi	16:05
2	Tom Greenless	Milford	16:20
3	Dan Christopherson	Novi	16:32
4	Pat Klein	Lakeland	16:36
5	Tim Moore	Novi	16:40
6	Anthony Sager	Lakeland	16:47
7	Chris Toloff	Novi	16:49
8	Mike Burns	Novi	16:55
9	Brandon Lawson	Milford	17:02
10	Brad Rutkowski	Milford	17:05
11	Rich Oleswig	Lakeland	17:08
12	Tim Griffin	Brighton	17:12
13	Eric Walle	Novi	17:15
14	Rich Morel	Brighton	17:18

Echols wins KVC individual crown

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Last year it was Milford's 1-2-3 finish that did the Novi girls' cross country team in, this year it was Brighton's overall depth that proved to be too much for the Wildcats to handle.

The Bulldogs ran away with the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championship while Novi finished a distant third. Brighton tallied 37 points. Second-place South Lyon had 72 and Novi finished with 89. Milford (99), Harland (107), Howell (114) and Lakeland (DNS) rounded out the conference.

Brighton had six of the top 13 runners, all of which earned all-conference honors. Novi had two runners place among the top eight, including the KVC champion, Kristin Echols.

The junior battled it out with South Lyon's Amanda Lee, but pulled away in the last 200 yards to win Novi's first individual championship since 1985. Echols had lost to Lee in their other two meetings this season.

"She is absolutely dedicated," her coach Norm Norgren said. "She's only a second-year runner,

but she's become a very smart runner. She likes that challenge of battling it out at the finish line."

Norgren said Echols' goal was to maintain contact with Lee, meaning she wanted to stay within 10 strides of the pre-race favorite. Echols wasn't able to stay with Lee the entire race, but made up ground in the last mile and out kicked Lee to the finish line.

Echols finished in 20 minutes flat. Lee was runnerup in 20:03. Lisa Chaps (20:10) of Brighton was third, Christine Gore of Howell (20:12) fourth and Shawn Kemp (20:19) of Milford fifth. The Bulldogs would have the next two finishers before Novi's Brittany Albright came in. The sophomore was eighth overall in 20:48.

Last year it was Novi having five all-conference runners en route to a runnerup finish. This year Brighton went the same route, placing just one of the top five runners, but taking five of the next eight spots.

Cat Waller struggled on the course she's had success on in the past. She finished 19th over-

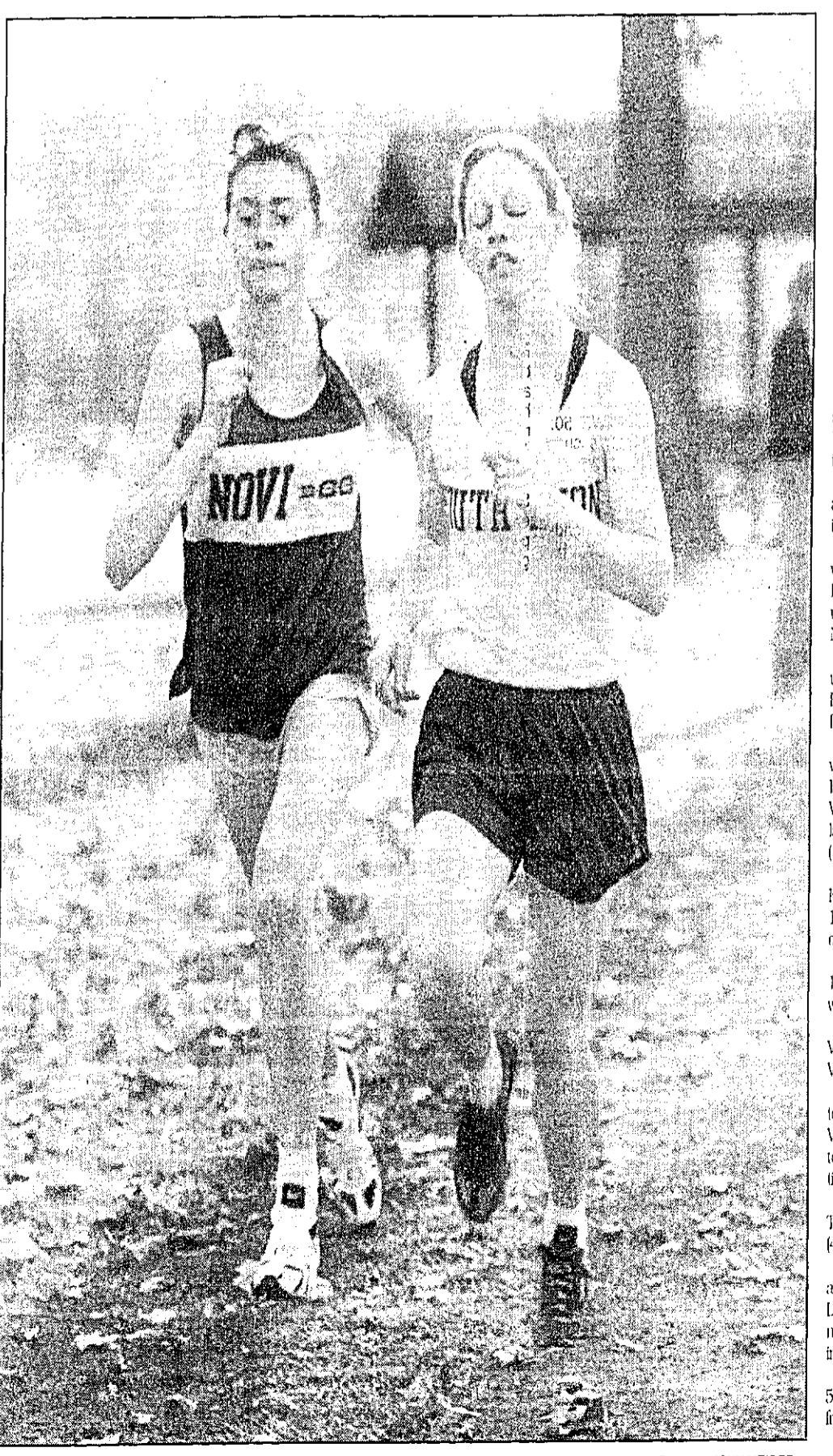


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Kristin Echols (Novi) and Amanda Lee (South Lyon) battle it out for the Kensington Valley Conference championship Monday at Kensington Metropark. Echols won the KVC title.

KVC GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY ALL-CONFERENCE FINISHERS

Place	Runner	School	Time
1	Kristin Echols	Novi	20:00
2	Amanda Lee	South Lyon	20:03
3	Lisa Chaps	Brighton	20:10
4	Christine Gore	Howell	20:12
5	Shawn Kemp	Milford	20:19
6	Elizabeth Kinneer	Brighton	20:24
7	Iris Slater	Brighton	20:26
8	Brittany Albright	Novi	20:48
9	Nikole Aman	South Lyon	20:49
10	Ryan Hittle	Brighton	20:52
11	Emily Monti	Brighton	20:55
12	Katie Frank	Howell	20:55
13	Rae Russell	Brighton	21:03
14	Colleen Faes	Howell	21:08

Tankers topple 'Stangs

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

As the season begins to wind down for the Novi swim team, so does the regular-season schedule.

In its next-to-last swim meet of the season Oct. 20 against freestyle rival Northville, the Wildcats put on a clinic in a 12:74 win.

The team won nine of 12 events and grabbed eight more runnerup finishes.

Andrea Yorum got things rolling with a win in the 200 freestyle. She finished the race in a time of 2 minutes, 6 seconds. Teammate Leslie Nimer was second.

Kristina Ully won the 200 individual medley in a time of 2:14.32 while Krista Lynch finished first in the 500 freestyle (8:39.64).

Amy Harland and Kristy Vermillion were 1-2 in the 100 butterfly. Harland swam to a time of 1:00.26 and Vermillion came in at 1:01.40. Harland also won the 100 breaststroke (3:11.19).

Novi's divers were 1-2 as well with Kristina Kennedy taking first with 196.35 points. Laurel Weiss was second with 187.40 points.

Livsey Vermillion took first in the 100 backstroke (1:08.79) and Nimer was right behind her at 1:09.03.

The meet's relay team of Livsey Vermillion, Harland, Ully and Kristy Vermillion grabbed first place.

The Wildcats' 400 freestyle relay team finished first and second. Kristy Vermillion, Ully, Yorum and Lynch teamed up to finish with a winning time of 3:53.17.

Kately Zalkuta, Emily Ernst, Blair Tyler and Nimer were second (4:50.58).

"We haven't done that much damage in our relay all year long," coach Lucy Teahan said. "We have struggled most of the year, but we put ourselves in a good position with our B relays."

Kristy Vermillion was second in the 50 freestyle as was Yorum in the 100 free.

Novi will take on a tough Farmington Mercy team tonight at home before competing at the Kensington Valley Conference meet Nov. 6 at Howell.

Health

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Health Column

Need for primary health care providers continues to grow

There is a growing awareness of the need for increased primary health care providers in our state and our nation. There are many specialists for serious or unusual health care needs, yet our country cannot provide for the routine, but necessary, primary care services. Even in areas where there are enough physicians to provide specialty services, there might be a severe lack of primary care specialists. Nurse practitioners can fill that void.

Nurse practitioners are registered nurses with advanced educational preparation, usually at the master's or Ph.D. level, which prepares them to provide primary care services to children, teens and/or adults. There are several specialty areas that nurse practitioners typically practice in: pediatrics, OB/GYN, adult or family health care, gerontology or psychiatric nursing. They provide services such as pediatric well-child and illness care; sports, school, or work physical exams; counseling services during times of acute crises or long-term stress; the treatment of minor acute illnesses

(such as viruses, sprains, vaginal infections, or sudden onset of pain) and they often manage patients with chronic illnesses (such as hypertension, diabetes, AIDS, or arthritis). In addition, you may find nurse practitioners providing obstetrical care, routine gynecological care, premarital counseling, stress management, nutritional guidance, or assisting people with life-style changes such as smoking cessation or weight control. They practice in various settings, such as clinics, homeless shelters, private physician offices, long-term care facilities or school-based clinics.

Michigan pharmacy law allows physicians to delegate prescriptive writing to nurse practitioners, so they can prescribe medication in addition of their other treatment modalities. The trend nationally, however, is to allow nurse practitioners to independently write prescriptions so they can move into rural areas more easily to provide badly-needed services.

A 1986 study by the United States Office of Technology Assessment states that nurse

practitioners can perform 60-80 percent of the services often provided by physicians and a recent study by the American Nurses Association found that they provide the same quality of care as physicians, but at a cost savings of 39 percent. Barbara Safier, an associate dean of Yale Law School, recently published an exhaustive review of nurses in advanced practice in the Yale Journal of Regulation. She summarized that nurse practitioners are high-quality, cost-effective care providers that this country should make greater use of.

Many insurance carriers are beginning to reimburse for nurse practitioner services. Medicaid began direct reimbursement in 1991 for pediatric and family nurse practitioners, in an effort to decrease infant mortality across the country. Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan analyzed a three-year pilot program in which nurse practitioners in selected counties were paid for their services. The program was deemed successful, and Blue Cross/Blue Shield recently announced plans

to extend their coverage to all nurse practitioners across Michigan.

This program will likely go into operation by early 1999. Medicare also extended coverage of nurse practitioner services in 1997. In addition, many managed care settings provide coverage for nurse practitioner services, and were some of the first to do so. These actions should lead to extended opportunities for these health care providers to expand into areas of greatest need - inner cities and rural areas.

With health care costs continuing to rise, it makes sense to utilize professionals who provide high quality care at reduced costs. Nurse practitioners, specialists in primary and preventive care, are the professionals who can do this.

Cheryl Borel M.S.N., R.N., C.S., is an adult nurse practitioner at the University of Michigan Brighton Health Center. The Brighton Health Center is located at 8685 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116-0762. For an appointment, please call (810) 227-9510.

Health Notes

Laurel Park Walking Club

"Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, climate-controlled exercise - and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). Free. Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (at the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For information, call (248) 477-6100.

Aerobic Weight Training

A 55-minute workout with emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. Meets for seven weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. \$55. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions available. Families are welcomed. \$30 fee and appointment required. Botsford's Health Development on Grand River, Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding Basics

Workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding: How to start and maintain successful breastfeeding as well as the answers to questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. \$20. Classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi. For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

Circuit Training

A multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines. Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. \$70. Preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-tracc, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For registration and information, call (248) 473-5600.

Diabetes-Cize

A 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. This program will help people with diabetes better control blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fitness. For information, call (248) 477-6100.

Diabetes and You

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration and fee required; some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

E-Z Yoga

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes available, \$35-45 fee. Class for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Free Foot Screenings

Every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Heart Disease Risk Reduction

Risk assessment and reduction programs to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. Fee is dependent on level of programming. Botsford General Hospital's Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 471-8870 for more information.

Health Education Library

Books, pamphlets, videos and more on a wide variety of disease and wellness topics. Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi: Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call (248) 380-4110 for more information.

Speakers Bureau

Interested in a speaker to present a health care topic to your club or community organization? We would be happy to arrange one for you through Providence Hospital and Medical Center's professional speakers bureau. Just call us at (248) 424-3279.

Cancer Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi every Tuesday from 6:30-8 p.m. Call (248) 424-5543 for more information.

Post Partum Depression

Sessions are held on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Southfield. For more information, call (248) 424-3209.

Focus on Living

"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meeting.

For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

Child Health Clinics

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield; (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland,

Walled Lake; (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

Well Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

An appointment is required. For more information, call the North Oakland office, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield, (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; or West Oakland, Walled Lake (248) 926-3300.

• Healthy Cooking Demos: "Best Beef Recipes." Tired of the same old recipes? This session will give you just the right seasonings. Meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$6 fee and preregistration is required. Botsford's Health Development Network on Grand River, Novi. Call (248) 477-6100 for information or to register.

Referral service

Are you new to the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups, health education classes and lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

Prostate Cancer Meeting

These meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month at the Brass Pointe Restaurant in Farmington Hills. For information call (248) 424-5543.

Body Fat Analysis

Have your body fat analysis done by a registered dietitian. Full printed report with recommendations for exercise and diet to promote health. Please call (248) 424-3903 for appointment and fee. The program will be held at Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills/NW, Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, and Providence Hospital in Southfield.

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& 29½ Inches
in 22 Weeks!



"It was easier than I expected it to be. It worked so good, following the program was easy. The whole facility is designed to motivate and support you."

Julie Kafcas

For many women, maintaining a healthy weight has always been a struggle. At Inches-A-Weigh in Livonia, Barbara Horowitz is helping women with that problem curb their bad eating habits and lack of exercise. Inches-A-Weigh, the first Detroit area location of this national franchise, provides a safe and effective weight loss program, combined with a mandatory exercise and toning regimen provided in the same facility. The unique part of the program is not only that weight loss and exercise are combined in the same place, but that it is available only to women. Here women can feel free to exercise in a comfortable, non-competitive atmosphere.

The Inches-A-Weigh philosophy is based on a distinctive concept that allows women to get their weight loss, figure reshaping, and exercise needs all served at one time, in one place, with one program. Each client is allotted personal time and attention from a nutrition consultant weekly and from exercise counselors at every exercise class, assuring individualized, specific needs will be met.

The weight loss program is nutritionally sound and teaches clients to walk into the grocery store and make good choices. In addition, the program incorporates nutritional supplements and vitamins into the diet which increase metabolism, reduce hunger levels and help nourish your body, insuring the most meticulous care to each client.

The hour long exercise classes utilize special tables designed to concentrate on toning and firming problem areas of the female figure. In addition to these, treadmills and bicycles are used to maintain a cardiovascular workout. Exercise counselors help clients start at whatever level is appropriate for them and work up.

At Inches-A-Weigh, "Our focus is on you!" Located at 30985 Five Mile Road in Livonia, Inches-A-Weigh is open for business Monday and Wednesday from 6:30am-8:30pm, Tuesday and Thursday 8:30am-8:30pm, Friday 6:30am-7:00pm and Saturday from 9am-1pm. Stop in and visit their professional and friendly staff or call (734) 421-2929 for more information on this weight loss wonder.

Inches-A-Weigh

5 Mile Road • East of Merriman • Livonia • (734) 421-2929