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THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 3, 1994Volume 39
Number 5
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FOR STATE COMES TO NOVI / 1B
Sports NOVI STUNS RIVALS IN
SOCCER DISTRICT FINAL / 7BRecall nixed;
Erwin files
new petitionsBy JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Doug Erwin doesn't give up easily.

With his first set of proposed recall petitions rejected by Oakland County late last week, he filed a second set Tuesday.

The language of the first set of petitions was challenged by a lawyer retained by Mayor Kathleen McLallen, one of five targeted in the recall, and was determined to be lacking in clarity by the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners on Oct. 28.

"It's a bunch of legal jargon, is what it amounts to; they're legal whiz bangs. We didn't specify the amount of land given away, we didn't have a parcel number," Erwin said.

The first, rejected petitions read: "For giving away public land to a private developer at the Oct. 3, 1994, city council meeting."

Along with McLallen, Erwin and some residents of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision seek to recall Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Robert Schmid, Rob Mitzel and Joseph Toth.

The new, more specific petitions say: "For being one of five votes cast Oct. 3, 1994 to allow Vic Ventimiglia, a private developer, the use of .09 acres of land on the Novi Fire Station One property. This went against the wishes of 972 Novi residents who signed a petition to say they did not want the Novi city council to use city land or city tax dollars to help any private development."

The Board of Election Commissioners is scheduled to rule on the second petition's language on Nov. 14. Under state law, the board is only allowed to decide if the petition wording would be comprehensible to the average voter.

Schmid and Crawford were at the Oct. 28 hearing. McLallen was not, but sent her lawyer, Dennis

Cowan.

"Essentially, he just questioned the language word for word as to its clarity, what the average citizen would understand. What land was it? State land? Marsh land? What kind of developer? On one hand, it appeared to be quite simple, on the other hand, it was quite unclear," McLallen said.

Schmid said Monday he was pleased the board's decision but disappointed that Erwin is trying again.

"I'm pleased with the results. I think it is accurate. I'm hopeful Mr. Erwin will think better of his decision to recall. There's elections where these sort of things should be taken care of," Schmid added.

"If I had to vote, I'd do it again. I think the city and council people acted in good faith. I think that the people will recognize that. I still think it's a personal vendetta, principally because of Vic's Market."

McLallen said she'll probably send her lawyer to the next session.

"People have to understand it's a perfectly legal process that is happening. Mr. Erwin has the right to pursue this. As long as I feel it is right to have our position supported, I will keep doing it," she explained. "The council gave nothing away. It would not be a democracy if people did not have the free right to say what they think."

The five council members are targeted by an informal recall group for agreeing to let Ventimiglia build the first phase of a ring road over a corner of city land. If the Main Street development goes through, this will be a public road paid for through a special assessment district. If Main Street is not built and the road remains private, Ventimiglia will have to reimburse the city for the .09 acres.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Gov. John Engler and Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson used some rather unusual slicing instruments to cut the ribbon at opening ceremonies for the new M-5 interchange last Thursday. Mayor Kathleen McLallen hitched a ride across the new overpass with the governor.

Open for business

After 2 years of construction, ribbon cut on M-5 interchange

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Ernie Aruffo was proudly showing off his photo album last week, but pictures of his two grandchildren were nowhere in sight.

What he had was photographs of the Haggerty Connector interchange, under construction from September 1993 through October 1994.

In just hours, motorists would be accelerating off I-96 and I-275 onto the maze of ramps leading to and from Twelve Mile Road.

"It's an exciting moment. I worked a lifetime for this. The lines were laid out and they were placed exactly where they were suggested 40 years ago," Aruffo, a Haggerty Connector booster and former Novi planning commissioner, said. "This was built 60 days within what was promised five years ago."

Just minutes earlier, on a bridge 60 feet above the freeway, Gov. John Engler and Mayor

Kathleen McLallen jumped into a red Mustang and accompanied by County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and other officials in a red Corvette and a dark green Cutlass Supreme and slammed through a banner proclaiming "The New M-5."

The governor, state, county and local officials, as well as the guys who actually raised the girders and laid the concrete, gathered in the freezing wind high above Novi to inaugurate the first phase of the controversial roadway, a massive, \$35 million interchange linking I-96, I-696, I-275 and the former M-102 with Twelve Mile Road, just west of Haggerty Road. As part of the project, M-102 now has a new name, M-5, the short title given years earlier to the Haggerty Connector.

"This was good job to work. It's nice to see something, to have some kind of project where you can see what you accomplished after two years," David Wilson,

New M-5 Provides
Easy Access

- From Westbound 12 Mile to Southbound M-5
- From Eastbound 12 Mile to Southbound M-5
- From Southbound M-5 to Westbound I-96
- From Southbound M-5 to Southbound I-275, or Eastbound M-102 or Eastbound I-696
- From Southbound M-5 to Eastbound M-102, or Eastbound I-696
- From Northbound I-275 or Westbound M-102, or Westbound I-696 to 12 Mile Road
- From Westbound I-696 to 12 Mile Road

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Transportation

MDOT resident engineer said.

"It's not certain yet when the rest of the job will be done, the northbound six-to-eight lane Connector which is planned to run all the way up to Pontiac Trail from the interchange. The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is still in the process of acquiring the land. Construction could begin sometime in 1995 or in 1996."

Still, the interchange itself was no small undertaking, even if a member of the audience grumbled that it's "the road to nowhere."

"This project in all its scope only took 24 months and it took 20 years to get it started. We're getting these projects not only programmed, we're getting them built," Engler said. "It'll take some getting used to for the folks, but it's going to give motorists more choices."

Continued on 19A

School board set to
settle ballot wordingBy SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The Novi Board of Education is expected to pass ballot language tonight for the \$33 million bond issue its members are asking voters to approve Dec. 13.

Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to construct and furnish a new middle school for seventh and eighth graders. The bond will also cover the expense

of the district's purchase of land for the new school. Also included in the \$33 million request is money to be used to renovate and build a 2,800 square foot addition to Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows for elementary school use.

If the bond proposal passes, Novi Middle School and Novi

Continued on 16A

Voters head to
polls Nov. 8
for generalBy SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The governor's race may be the big one on the Nov. 8 general election ballot but Novi voters will see a slew of other ballot races when they head to the voting booths Tuesday.

Closer to home, local residents are being asked to decide several county, district and circuit races. Novi's 14 precincts will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

What follows is a snapshot of the races and ballot proposals included on the Nov. 8 ballot:

17th District, Oakland County Board of Commissioners
City voters have their choice between two Novi residents: Incumbent Republican Kay Schmid or Democratic challenger Michael Meyer.

52-1 District Court Judge
Incumbent Judge Harold Bulgarelli is unopposed for the seat.

6th Circuit Court
Leslie Anne Logan is challenging incumbents Francis X. O'Brien, Edward Sosnick, David F. Breck and Denise Langford-Morris for any one of their seats on the bench for a regular term. Judge John J. MacDonald is running unopposed to fill a vacancy as a 6th Circuit Court Judge. The term expires in January 1999.

Alice Gilbert and Bryan Levy are seeking the new judgeship

■ **State house incumbent** Bill Bullard faces a repeat challenge from Bob Havey. Coverage begins on page 6A.

■ **State-wide races**—such as the gubernatorial contest and U.S. senate race—also appear on the ballot next Tuesday. The stories are on pages 10-12A.

which opened in the 6th Circuit Court this year. The first term for this seat will end in January 2001.

Justice of the Supreme Court
Challengers Donald Shelton, Richard Griffin and George Kileen are seeking to unseat current Justices Conrad Mallet, Jr. and Elizabeth Weaver.

Probate Court Judge
Joan E. Young is unopposed for Probate Judge.

The bigger state and federal races are as follows:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor

Republicans John Engler and Connie Binsfield will square off against Democratic challengers Howard Wolpe and Debbie Stabenow.

Secretary of State
Republican Candace Miller is seeking to unseat incumbent Democrat Richard Austin.

Attorney General
Republican John Smietanka will face off against Democratic incumbent Frank J. Kelley.

Continued on 9A



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Dry ghouls

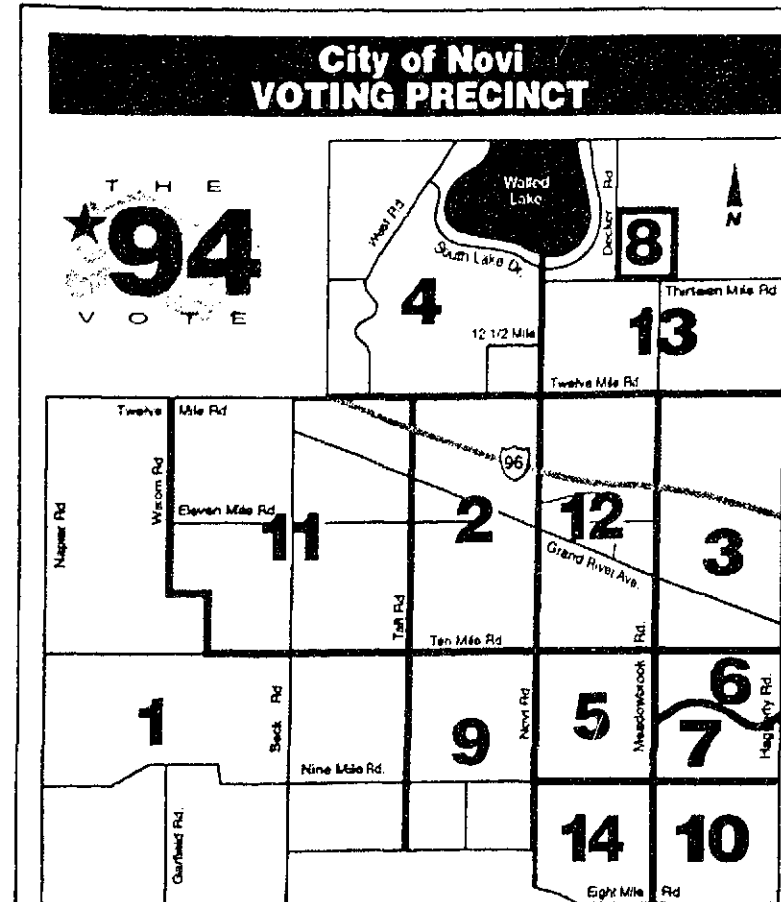
Smarter trick or treaters headed for Twelve Oaks Mall Monday night to avoid the thrills and chills of puddle jumping and frigid temperatures outside. Inside ghouls and goblins loomed at every turn as they trick-or-treated from store to store. The indoor trick or treating, an annual event at the mall, proved to be more popular than ever this year.

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Where to vote

- Novi Christian School
45301 Eleven Mile
- Faith Community Presbyterian Church
44400 W. Ten Mile Rd.
- Novi Civic Center
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
- Novi Village by the Lake
45182 West Rd.
- Orchard Hills School
41900 Quince
- Fire Station 1
42975 Grand River
- Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook Dr.
- Chateau Estates Clubhouse
42000 Carousell
- Novi High School Auditorium
24062 Taft Rd.
- Fire Station 3
42785 Nine Mile Rd.
- Novi Middle School South
25599 Taft Rd.
- Holy Family Catholic Church
24505 Meadowbrook Rd.
- Hickory Woods Elementary
30655 Decker Rd.
- Meadowbrook Congregational Church
21355 Meadowbrook

Havey counting on the Novi vote

By SAM BLACK
Staff writer

Bob Havey recognizes the uphill battle he faces in the November election, and he hopes to persuade independents and less conservative Republicans to cast ballots for him.

"I've looked at the numbers, but the City of Novi has elected Democrats in the past," said Havey, a Democrat from Wixom. "There is a lot of anti-incumbency out there."

The 38th state House district is traditionally a Republican stronghold, and he faces an incumbent, Willis "Bill" Bullard, R-Milford.

Havey, 46, said he believes the majority of his support will be mustered in Novi and Wixom, where the Republican electorate is not as stringent as the rest of the district. But he is also counting on votes from horse farmers and trainers in Lyon and Milford townships.

Havey said he is active with the Michigan Harness Horseman's Association and is a division head for LaBroke Detroit Race Course, a Livonia horse race course. He is in charge of balancing accounting at the race track.

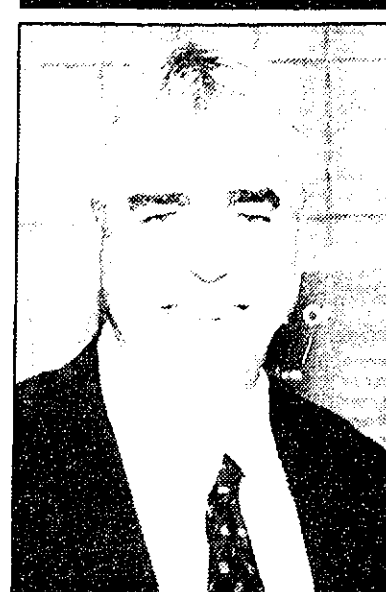
His political promotion of horse racing and his job, he said, are not a conflict of interest.

"All I would really want to do is to see if those racing continue," Havey said.

He opposes casino gambling because it could harm patronage to area horse tracks and destroy the horse racing industry.

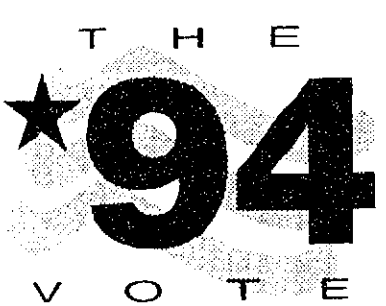
He said the industry contributes \$30 million in taxes on track betting. That money, he said, is earmarked for the Department of Agriculture and helps to support 4-H projects, state-funded agriculture programs and fairs.

Havey said he supports legislation backed by the Michigan Horse Council that would allow horse-racing tracks to have video gaming machines. The legislation would help horse parks compete with



"I've looked at the numbers, but the City of Novi has elected Democrats in the past ... There is a lot of anti-incumbency out there."

Bob Havey
Democratic challenger
38th State House District



Windsor's casino, he said, and it would help preserve the 40,000 Michigan jobs in the horse and harness racing industry.

He said horse tracks have seen a 30-percent downturn in betting since the Canadian casino opened earlier this year.

"I don't look at it as an expansion of gambling," Havey said. "I look at it as a twist to help race tracks survive."

On other issues, Havey said educators and the business community must work closely to prepare high school students for the job market. Students could earn credit while learning a trade at a local business, Havey said.

For instance, he said a student could work at a travel agency to develop geography and computer

skills, while learning the job requirements of the business world.

Many schools, including Novi High School, already provide such programs.

Schools must also make facilities more accessible to the public, he said. Midnight basketball programs and other regular events and classes could be offered to youth as both a diversion and a preventive measure for juvenile crime, Havey said.

If elected to the House, Havey said one of his priorities would be campaign finance reform. He said he believes legislators should be limited in the amount of money they may receive from political action committees (PACs). Details about such reforms would be ironed out if he is elected to the Legislature, Havey said.

In considering any piece of legislation, Havey said he would listen to voters and would not allow his political party to choose his votes.

"Willis (Bullard) votes strictly the party-line," said Havey, chairman of the Southwest Democrat Club. "I would not."

Bullard disagreed. "I vote in my constituents' best interests," Bullard said.

Bullard said he believes voters are pleased with his voting record and are most often pleased with the Republican party's stance on issues.

Jack Murray, 68, a Democrat, said he has known Havey as a friend for 30 years. Murray said he respects Havey as a father and an honorable businessman.

"He's an honest man. I like his attitude," Murray said. "He's a good, strong, hard-headed young man, and he would do a good job. He's a person that can handle the job."

Havey received a bachelor's degree in political science at Oakland University and studied law two years at Detroit College of Law.

Six years ago, Havey moved from Bloomfield Township to a Wixom apartment. He said he has been looking to purchase property in Milford or Highland.

He is a member and serves on the executive board of the Service Employees International Union Local 794, which also endorsed his candidacy. He said he was also endorsed by the United Auto Workers, the AFL-CIO and the Michigan State Firefighters Association.

Havey has served on the Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, chaired the Wixom Quality of Life Committee and worked on a long-range Wixom planning committee. He is also a member of the Wixom Goodfellows, and was seen at Wixom's July 4th celebration selling hot dogs for that organization.

Havey's three children are Adam, 23, a chemical engineer for International Paper in Arkansas; Bret, 22, who graduated from the University of Michigan and works in film production for Video Hits-1 (VH-1), a music video cable station based in New York; and Megan, 20, who is attending Oakland Community College.

Because of his sons' involvement in football, basketball and baseball, Havey said, "I like any kind of sports."

Long list of races face voters next Tuesday

Continued from 1A

United States Senator

Incumbent Democrat Bob Carr faces competition from Republican Spencer Abraham, William Roundtree of the Worker's World Party, Jon Coon of the Libertarian Party, and Chris Wege of the Natural Law Party.

11th District Representative to Congress

Republican incumbent Joe Knolting will face off against Democratic challenger Mike Breshgold and John R. Hocking of the Natural Law.

15th District State Senator
Republican incumbent Dave Honigman faces competition from Democrat Vicki Barnett and Libertarian David S. Thompson.

38th District State Representative

Republican incumbent Willis Bullard, Jr. faces Democrat Bob Havey for the state house seat.

There are four statewide initiatives on the ballot. There are:

• Proposal A which seeks the electorate's approval to convene a convention to draft a general revision to the State's constitution.

• Proposal B which would eliminate automatic appeals for criminals who plead guilty or no contest.

• Proposal C which seeks to revise auto insurance laws.

• Proposal P which aims to create a state park endowment fund to operate, maintain and improve state parks.

U.S. Senate race is a heated one

By RANDY COBLE
Staff writer

Whatever your political leanings, one thing is for sure: this year's U.S. Senate race in Michigan is a heated one.

Five people have taken up arms in the battle to follow retiring Sen. Don Riegle, D-Flint, who's calling it quits after 18 years. Their public clashes have been markedly partisan, even in this decidedly divisive election year.

Democratic U.S. House Rep. Bob Carr and veteran Republican political strategist Spencer Abraham are neck-in-neck, the latest polls say. Trailing far, far behind are the three third-party candidates: Libertarian Jon Coon, Workers World Party candidate William Roundtree and the Natural Law Party's Chris Wege.

Carr, D-East Lansing, is campaigning on the theme of "progress," don't let the GOP turn back the clock. Electing Abraham, he contends, means a return to those nasty Republican policies of the past: Reaganomics, an erosion of women's and minorities' rights and the protection of the rich at the expense of the poor.

Abraham hammers on Carr's two decades in Washington and his relationship with President Bill Clinton. Carr, he says, is a classic Congressional Democrat: a liberal, big government, tax-and-spend incumbent who's backed almost all of Slick Willie's misguided policies.

They've each brought in marquee names to boost their campaigns. Topping the list of campaigners for Carr is Clinton and his wife. Long time GOP activist and screen legend Charlton Heston recently stumped in the state for Abraham.

Coon's performance is somewhat of a surprise to many political observers. While still in the single digits in the polls, he's waged a strong campaign and has slowly but steadily increased his support among voters.

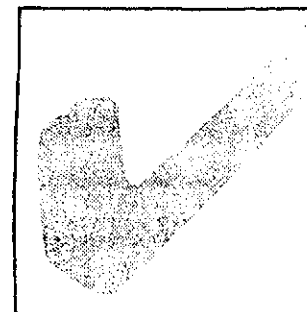
Conventional wisdom says he attracts most of his votes from disaffected Republicans and could take enough support away from Abraham to affect the outcome of the race.

The Libertarian Party calls for a massive reduction in both the size and scope of government. Coon has said that both Democrats and Republicans are to blame for a sweeping array of governmental programs and policies. They include a \$10 an hour increase in the minimum wage, national health care and reduction of the defense budget.

The Natural Law Party, Wege says, advocates "scientifically proven solutions" to today's problems — mainly transcendental meditation.

U.S. Senator terms run for six years. Senators are paid approximately \$133,000 a year.

It's your choice!
Vote Nov. 8



It's your right!
Vote Nov. 8

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

25345 TAFT ROAD

NOVI, MICHIGAN 48374

PHONE: (313) 344-8330 FAX: (313) 344-8331

Dear Citizens:

The Annual Report for the 1993-94 year is presented for your consideration. This report is required by the laws of the State of Michigan and conforms to the accounting practices of all public school districts.

The Novi Community School District owns eleven (11) buildings, a gift (1) of which are used as school buildings. The number of kindergarten through twelfth grade pupils in attendance on Friday, 1993 was 4,442.

The breakdown of total operational revenue received by the district was:

- 97.86% Local Sources
- 0.00% Intermediate Sources
- 1.11% State Sources
- 0.85% Federal Sources

The school district's expenses:

- 80.88% for direct instructional services
- 24.88% for indirect instructional and support services
- 4.44% for community services, capital outlay, and other expenses

Sincerely,
James M. Kistler
Assistant Superintendent, Business and Operations

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
For Fiscal Years ending June 30, 1993 and 1994

	FISCAL YEAR 1993-94	FISCAL YEAR 1992-93
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	4,308,432	5,808,361
Due From Other Funds	23,685	0
Accounts Receivable	652,984	386,384
Accrued Interest Receivable	0	13,712
Inventory	102,843	155,844
Prepaid Expenses	4,484	6,105
Other Assets	0	0
Total Assets	5,055,318	6,370,472
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	845,050	324,232
Due to Other Funds	0	0
Accrued Payroll	2,388,170	2,828,923
Accrued Employee Benefits	189	247
Other Liabilities	0	12,239
Deferred Revenue	28,585	22,588
Total Liabilities	3,262,395	3,168,982
FUND EQUITY:		
Unreserved - Unassigned	1,425,113	2,804,080
Reserved	478,210	278,775
Total Fund Equity	2,003,823	3,182,857

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND DISBURSEMENTS
For Fiscal Years ending June 30, 1993 and 1994

	FISCAL YEAR 1993-94	FISCAL YEAR 1992-93
REVENUES:		
Local Sources	27,342,116	30,012,086
Intermediate Sources	0	0
State Sources	49,229	19,064
Federal Sources	(850,785)	484,568
Total Revenue	26,820,560	30,535,718
EXPENDITURES:		
Instructional Services	15,688,271	18,038,589
Support Services	9,402,316	10,387,642
Community Services	674,814	651,890
Other	9,718	79,134
Interfund Transfers	437,774	488,786
Capital Outlay	322,327	132,414
Total Expenditures	26,828,289	29,728,667
EXCESS RECEIPTS (EXPENDITURES)	770,271	807,051

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
For Fiscal Years ending June 30, 1993 and 1994

	FISCAL YEAR 1993-94	FISCAL YEAR 1992-93
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	202,223	202,223
Accounts Receivable	42,147	42,147
Total Assets	244,370	244,370
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	0	0
Total Liabilities	0	0
FUND EQUITY:		
Unreserved - Unassigned	244,370	244,370
Total Fund Equity	244,370	244,370

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND DISBURSEMENTS
For Fiscal Years ending June 30, 1993 and 1994

	FISCAL YEAR 1993-94	FISCAL YEAR 1992-93
REVENUES:		
Property Taxes	3,331,848	4,571,748
Interest	41,241	40,440
Other	549,200	0
Total Revenue	3,922,289	4,612,188
EXPENDITURES:		
Principal	2,155,000	2,360,000
Interest and Fees	1,702,305	2,268,418
Total Expenditures	3,857,305	4,628,418
EXCESS RECEIPTS (EXPENDITURES)	64,984	(416,230)

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
For Fiscal Years ending June 30, 1993 and 1994

	FISCAL YEAR 1993-94	FISCAL YEAR 1992-93
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	30,634,328	21,807,794
Accounts Receivable	0	0
Accrued Interest Receivable	43,884	43,884
Due to General Fund	0	0
Total Assets	30,738,032	22,041,627
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	322,815	1,410,884
Due to General Fund	0	0
Total Liabilities	322,815	1,410,884
FUND EQUITY:		
Unreserved - Unassigned	30,415,217	20,630,743
Reserved	0	0
Total Fund Equity	30,415,217	20,630,743

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND DISBURSEMENTS
For Fiscal Years ending June 30, 1993 and 1994

	FISCAL YEAR 1993-94	FISCAL YEAR 1992-93
REVENUES:		
Bond Proceeds	31,898,737	0
Local Sources	427,884	804,425
Contributions	0	13,285
Total Revenue	32,326,621	817,710
EXPENDITURES:		
Capital Outlay	4,244,283	10,701,774
Total Expenditures	4,244,283	10,701,774
EXCESS RECEIPTS (EXPENDITURES)	28,082,338	(9,884,064)

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
For Fiscal Years ending June 30, 1993 and 1994

	FISCAL YEAR 1993-94	FISCAL YEAR 1992-93
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	4,142	5,150
Accounts Receivable	4,140	29,487
Inventory	25,652	25,652
Total Assets	28,834	62,189
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	787	9,250
Due to Other Funds	20,885	2,088
Accrued Payroll	12,420	19,257
Total Liabilities	24,092	31,595
FUND EQUITY:		
Unreserved - Unassigned	0	21,728
Total Fund Equity	0	21,728

SCHOOL SERVICE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND DISBURSEMENTS
For Fiscal Years ending June 30, 1993 and 1994

	FISCAL YEAR 1993-94	FISCAL YEAR 1992-93
REVENUES:		
Children's Shoes	579,554	647,801
Athletic Programs	18,111	27,218
State/Federal Aid	187,088	77,652
Interfund Transfers	428,082	435,785
Total Revenue	1,202,835	1,208,467
EXPENDITURES:		
Food Service	726,303	703,657
Athletics	65,885	482,014
Total Expenditures	1,192,218	1,185,671
EXCESS RECEIPTS (EXPENDITURES)	110,617	22,796

FRUIT AND AGENCY FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
For Fiscal Years ending June 30, 1993 and 1994

	FISCAL YEAR 1993-94	FISCAL YEAR 1992-93
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	127,123	127,123
Total Assets	127,123	127,123
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	132,876	188,264
Total Liabilities	132,876	188,264
FUND EQUITY:		
Unreserved - Unassigned	24,247	24,247
Reserved	0	0
Total Fund Equity	24,247	24,247

FRUIT AND AGENCY FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND DISBURSEMENTS
For Fiscal Years ending June 30, 1993 and 1994

	FISCAL YEAR 1993-94	FISCAL YEAR 1992-93
REVENUES:		
Local Sources	2,554	837
Total Revenue	2,554	837
EXPENDITURES:		
Total Expenditures	2,476	1,100
EXCESS RECEIPTS (EXPENDITURES)	78	(263)



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5.11% A.P.Y.

Stop by any Old Kent office

Gov. Engler, Wolpe to face off next Tuesday

Michigan voters on Tuesday will choose their governor for the next four years. They'll have a very close race.

The candidates, Republican John Engler and Democrat Howard Wolpe, offer two very different visions of the state's past and future—and of each other.

A longtime member of the state Legislature, Engler was elected governor in 1990. His victory over Democratic incumbent Jim Blanchard was considered a midwest upset.

How times have changed. In 1994 conventional wisdom—and every poll—says Engler will decisively win reelection. He leads Wolpe by as much as 20 percentage points in these last days before the Nov. 8 election.

An unapologetic conservative, Engler has centered his campaign on two fronts. The first is a theme of "promises made, promises kept." The second leg of his effort is to paint Wolpe as an out-of-the-mainstream liberal who will turn back the clock on four years of economic and social progress.

I've done what I said I would do when I ran last time, Engler argues. From getting rid of the gubernatorial helicopter to welfare reform, Engler says he's come through on his campaign promises. That includes the centerpiece of his 1990 effort, a property tax cut. More of all that good stuff will come in the next four years if he's reelected, the governor says.

Electing Wolpe, a longtime Democratic member of the U.S. House of Representatives, will destroy the progress Michigan has made, Engler adds. We'll go back towards those old liberal Democratic ways, he argues: more government and taxes, less economic growth and political reform.

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GOV. JOHN ENGLER

"Liberal" is a label few in American politics want to wear this year, and Wolpe seems no exception. He's waged a campaign to portray himself as a middle-of-the-road guy. By contrast, he says he's fighting an out-of-touch, uncaring Republican who's out for the rich and special interests, not average folks.

In an interesting twist, Democrat Wolpe has hammered Republican Engler as being soft on crime. He cites cuts in the state police and the Ryan Correctional Facility mass escape as proof.

While in Congress, Wolpe was especially active in U.S. policy toward South Africa and his efforts toward dismantling the now-defunct system of apartheid won him the admiration of civil rights advocates and minorities.

Miller hoping to unseat Austin

By TIM RICHARD
 Staff Writer

"Austin has grabbed the Miller Action Plan," chuckled Candice Miller, the 40-year-old Republican who wants to replace Secretary of State Richard Austin, 81.

"I'm not interested in legislative work. I'm a hands-on administrator. You're gonna see Candice Miller behind the counter occasionally," said Gov. John Engler. Miller spent 12 years as supervisor of Harrison Township and the last two as Macomb County treasurer.

Her political claim to fame is defeating incumbent Democrats.

Technology is the theme of her campaign for a post that rarely involves partisan philosophy questions. Items in Miller's plan:

• Renewing vehicle registration by Touch-Tone telephone. "It's already available in Wisconsin for vehicle registration and changes of title. It's available 24 hours a day in your home, and it takes three minutes. He (Austin) is now saying they're looking at it."

• Installing automatic teller machines at malls and high-traffic shopping areas where people can renew their driver's licenses and pay for services by credit card.

• Reporting election results by computer. She announced her plan some weeks before Austin's office announced 1994 results would be available on Internet.

Austin on Oct. 7 announced a

new service for Eaton, Clinton and Ingham counties, surrounding Lansing, renewing license plates by fax. He expects to expand it statewide. Motorists with a valid credit card number and access to a fax machine can renew a vehicle registration by sending it to (517) 322-6TAB (517-322-6822), he said.

"An exquisite coincidence," Miller laughed. "Three weeks before the election, Mr. Austin has discovered fax machines. It's amazing what competition will do."

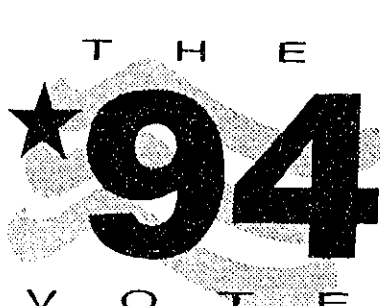
Miller emphasizes Austin's years in office (24) more than his age, but Austin's age has become an issue whether his opponent stresses it or not. Some top Democrats wanted Austin to step down this year, but Attorney General Frank Kelley, 69, convinced his running mate to stay on the ticket.

Austin, the first black to become a certified public accountant and to be nominated for mayor of Detroit (1969), likens remarks about his age to the racial discrimination he has known.

"I believe in term limits," Miller said. The candidate elected Nov. 8 will be the first secretary of state affected by the state constitution's new two-term limit.

A Presbyterian, Miller took the religious right's oath of opposition to abortion—an issue on which the Secretary of State's office has no impact—before winning a contested nomination at the GOP State Convention. Republican

Way Reciprocity Board, the Truck Safety Commission and the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan.



county clerks ganged up behind Ottawa County's Dan Krueger, but Engler wanted a southeastern Michigan suburbanite on the ticket. Miller won the nomination easily.

She tours the state, knocking on newspaper doors, particularly in the suburbs. The Democratic state is concentrating on getting out the vote in Detroit and outstate urban areas.

Marrned to the retired commander of Selfridge Air National Guard base, Miller has a teen-age daughter, who gives her mother insights into young people's attitudes toward politics ("pajed") and drunk driving ("they've been educated against it"). Miller wants to do a voter education project in high schools.

The office she seeks has 2,075 employees and 181 offices, many of which Miller intends to visit and take a turn at the counter. The Secretary of State's office also is a member of the State Administrative Board (which approves major contracts), the Safety Commission, the High-

way Reciprocity Board, the Truck Safety Commission and the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan.

In addition, the secretary of state:

• Is chief of elections, lobbyist registration and campaign finance administration.

• Licenses drivers, vehicles, private training schools, automobile dealers and automotive repair shops.

• Stores state records in archives, runs the Historical Museum in Lansing and its satellites, and oversees the bureau of state history.

Polls show Austin ahead but with a dwindling lead. The Inside Michigan Politics newsletter says "at least one (survey) indicates he's perilously close to the margin of error." IMD expects a GOP landslide that might bring Miller to Lansing in 1995.

Her hopes have brightened since Austin, in a public TV appearance, became confused over whether he's pro-life or pro-choice. (He decided he's pro-choice on abortion.)

Footnote: Since 1935, three secretaries of state have resigned, none has died in office, and one was removed by the governor (in 1894). The Michigan Constitution provides (Art. V, sec. 20): "Vacancies in the office of secretary of state and attorney general shall be filled by appointment by the governor."

Circuit court seat will be contested

Alice Gilbert and Bryan Levy will square off in next Tuesday's election for the new Oakland County 6th Circuit Court judgeship.

If experience on the bench gives either candidate an edge, Alice Gilbert may hold the new gavel.

Gilbert, an attorney, has been a circuit court judge in Oakland County for the past 15 years. Before that she served as a chief judge part time for two years; a district court judge for eight years; and four more years as a chief judge. She is a practicing attorney and has handled several cases as a visiting Circuit Court Judge and Michigan Board of Appeals judge.

Levy attended Wayne State University but completed his undergraduate work at University of Michigan. He earned his law degree from University of Detroit School of Law.

The new term ends in January 2001.

Gilbert is a graduate of North-western University Law School. Her completed her undergraduate work at Wellesley College and her post-graduate studies at Harvard, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, University of Nevada.

Her opponent, has been a 46th District Court Judge since 1987. Prior to that, the 44-year-old was a practicing attorney with four attorney firms since 1975.

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Smietanka challenges 'eternal general'

By TIM RICHARD
 Staff Writer

As attorney general, Republican John Smietanka would target multi-county street gangs and organized crime.

The incumbent "eternal general," Democrat Frank Kelley, puts too much stress on consumer cases and personal publicity, says the challenger, adding whimsically "it can be an act of kindness to the incumbent to chase someone new and release him from the obligations of office."

Kelley, 69, scoffs at the idea that county prosecutors handle the kind of crime Smietanka is talking about. Kelley's 1994 campaign for a 10th term has featured oral assaults on K mart and other retailers for defective price scanners.

"I would have a different focus," said Smietanka, 53. "You can't be the state's chief law enforcement officer with three to six attorneys concentrating on crime."

"The prosecutors put out a report Aug. 15 in which 44 of 83 counties said they had street gang problems. There's a list of gangs. The same names pop up time after time—for example, Latin Kings appear in several counties. So we

know we have an inter-county problem. It's a widespread problem, not limited to urban areas. It's complex. Not all gangs are the same. There's a difference between the hard core and wannabes."

"When you leave your own county (seek help across county lines), you're at the mercy of forces. You have difficulty getting another county to concentrate on your problem. It's not bad will."

Smietanka advocates a street gang corps in the Michigan State Police. "If a gang is active in five or six counties, it should be taken out as a gang."

A Chicago native, Smietanka studied in Catholic seminaries and at John Marshall Law School. He settled in Berrien County in the southwest corner of the state, becoming assistant and then prosecutor for seven years. He was Reagan-Bush years (1981-93), he was U.S. Attorney for Western Michigan, doubling as a top deputy to U.S. Attorney General William Barr.

"I prosecuted the El Rukn street gang in Chicago. They did ritualistic killings. I saw, at the worst end, what a gang can do. They got to bailiffs and judges. It's a phe-

nomion of the '90s that we have to get our arms around and squeeze," he said.

So Smietanka wants to give local police and county prosecutors more sophisticated training in dealing with street gangs and drugs. "In Michigan we haven't had prosecution of an organized crime gang since 1969—one of the Giallanones, I think."

Kelley has gone after price scanner frauds with hours, time and press conferences. But he hasn't charged one single person. I don't want to see people ripped off, but it's more important that a person not be robbed on the way home from the store.

"Another thing he should be doing is public corruption, allegations of misconduct. The prosecutors ask for help but can't get it. There are few restrictions" on how an attorney general deploys his professional staff, Smietanka said. A federal grant may require work on tracking delinquent dads. If elected, he would like to study the cascades of all 39 divisions in the Department of Law and re-deploy the 280 attorneys.

Smietanka says he would end Kelley's hidden "spoils" system—appointing county public adminis-

trators to deal with the assets of people who die without wills or heirs. The appointees receive \$1 million in fees and contribute tens of thousands to Kelley's campaign.

He said Republican Senate bills were buried by Democrats in the House Taxation Committee despite efforts of Reps. Willis Ballard, R-Milford, and Deborah Whymann, R-Canton, to advance them.

During George Bush's last year as president, Smietanka was in line for a judicial plum—6th Circuit Court of Appeals. But the U.S. Senate failed to act on his and 59 other appointments.

Since the Kelley era began in 1961, Republican sacrificial lambs have typically gone on to get judicial appointments. The 1990 hopeful, Cliff Taylor, is on the State Court of Appeals.

Polls show Kelley maintains a lead over Smietanka, but the incumbent's support is sliding below the 50 percent mark, and he may be dragged down by the weakness of gubernatorial candidate Howard Wolpe.

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Proposal P would end diversion of parks money

By TIM RICHARD
 Staff Writer

If voters approve Proposal P—for parks—on Nov. 8, the only damage may be to former Gov. James Blanchard's pride.

Proposal P is a constitutional amendment to end what conservationists call Blanchard's "diversion" of \$20 million a year from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund to his Michigan Strategic Fund, an economic growth tool.

Backers of P include the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, recreationalists, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the corporate establishment and legislators from both parties. No opponents have appeared.

"I am heartened that our Legislature is providing the necessary leadership," said Joey M. Spanio, a member of the state Natural Resources Commission and parks director for West Bloomfield Township.

"All sides left partnership at the door," said state Sen. Paul Wartner, R-Portage, sponsor of part of the legislative package.

Long-term goal: to make Michigan's 96 state parks independent of the legislative budget process. That process since 1984 has whittled state general fund support from 80 percent of the parks' budget to 20 percent.

Meanwhile, state park employees' ranks have shrunk from more than 700 to 500, and the park system's infrastructure has visibly deteriorated. User fees have escalated, but the state parks' 23 million visitors are getting less for their money.

Parks are good for business, says the state chamber. Users spend \$260 million a year in local economies. The chamber adds, however, that new money (1) should go into infrastructure, not adding acreage, and (2) should not provide goods and services that compete with local businesses.

The finances are complex. A new section would be added to Art. IX, the financial part of the Michigan Constitution. The DNR's budget division provided this analysis:

• Revenue from state oil and gas leases goes into the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (NR trust), capped constitutionally at \$200 million. Each year, about half (\$20 million) of new revenue has been allocated to the Michigan Strategic Fund, to help with sewerage projects benefiting economic growth. Proposal P would raise the NR trust cap to \$400 million and halt the "diversion" to the Michigan Strategic Fund.

• Proposal P would set up a new Genevieve Gillette State Parks Endowment Fund (SP fund), capping it at \$800 million. The SP fund would be started with \$40 million from the sale of the Accidental Fund, the state-owned workers' compensation business that Gov. John Engler wanted to privatize.

• Each year a portion of the revenue in the NR trust would go into the SP trust, until the \$800 million cap is reached sometime in the next century. Interest earnings from the SP trust would support state park operations, maintenance and capital improvements.

Here is the ballot language: PROPOSAL P — A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A MICHIGAN STATE PARKS ENDOWMENT FUND, INCREASE THE MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE FUNDS IN THE MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES

TRUST FUND AND ELIMINATE THE DIVERSION OF DEDICATED REVENUE FROM THE MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Establish a Michigan State Parks Endowment Fund to be funded by certain royalties, bonuses and rentals collected by the state from the drilling of oil and gas or mining of minerals on state-owned land.

2) Require that money in the Endowment Fund be used to operate, maintain and improve Michigan state parks.

3) Limit accumulated principal of the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund from \$200 million to \$400 million.

4) Eliminate the diversion of dedicated revenue from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund.

Should this proposal be adopted?

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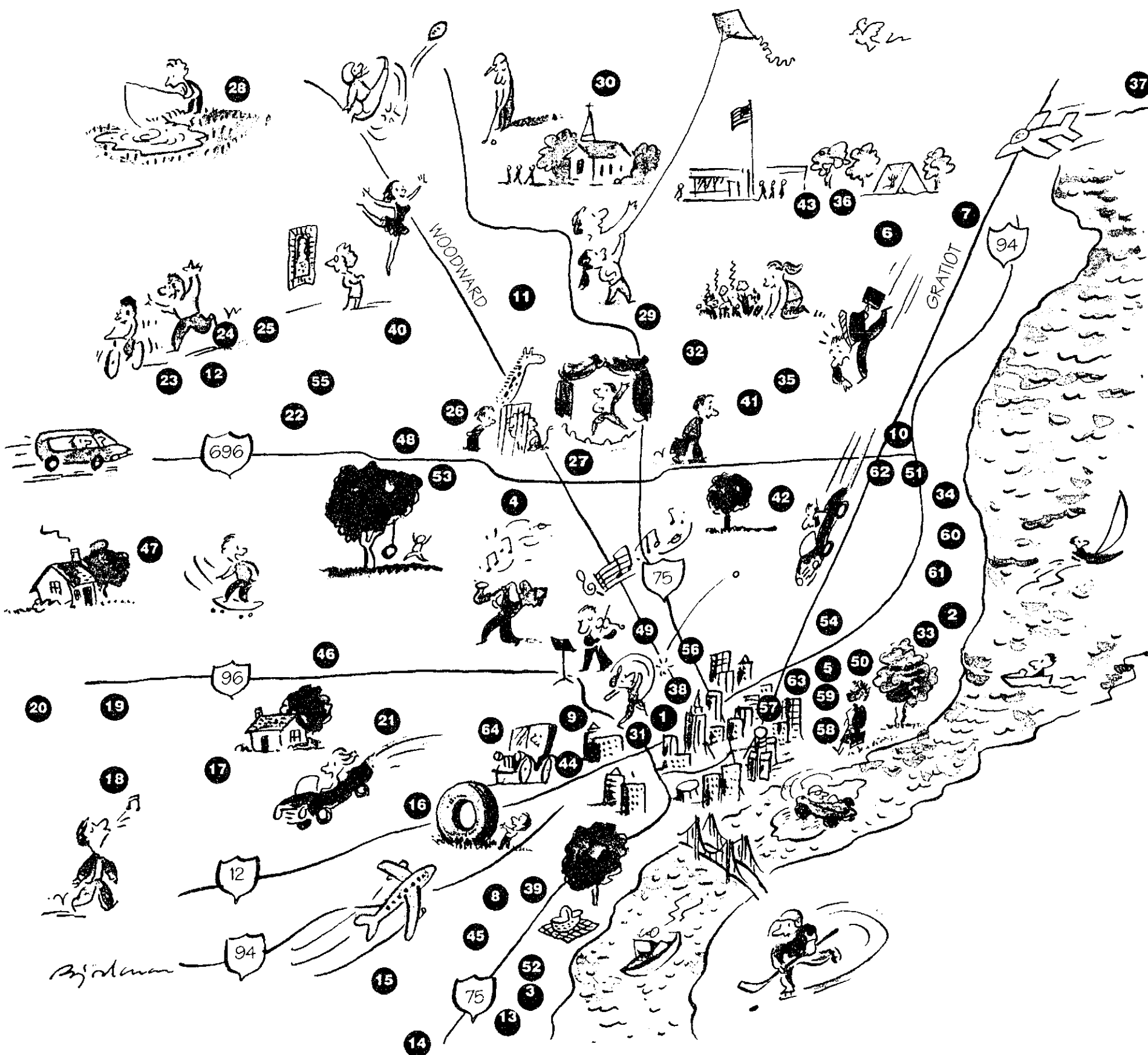
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Should this proposal be adopted?



Novi man heads to Mexico for Leukemia treatment

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Irwin family packed their bags and left their Novi apartment Sunday for an extended stay in Mexico, but what they're seeking is not a sunny escape from a dreary Michigan November.

Since July, Kevin Irwin, 31, has lived under a death sentence he hopes can be reversed.

Irwin and his wife, Cindy, look to a Tijuana hospital for a more promising therapy for his leukemia than the bone marrow transplant his doctors here prescribe.

The catch is that his insurance company will not pay for the less expensive series of treatments, some of which are not legal in the United States.

"It kind of makes you mad. They'll pay for a bone marrow transplant which costs \$300,000. In Mexico, the hospital will charge \$30,000. We're not closing the door on conventional medicine. We just felt before we tried anything drastic we could try this first because it's safe," Cindy Irwin said.

"We know we don't have a 100 percent chance, but we figure it's certainly worth a try."

So do their friends. On Nov. 18, a benefit dinner will be held in Farmington Hills to help raise money for Irwin's medical expenses.

The couple are taking their six-year-old daughter, Heather, to Mexico with them. All three will live together in the hospital.

With a bone marrow transplant, Irwin says his doctors told him he had up to a 45 percent chance of survival. Since his illness, his weight has plunged from 145 pounds to 115.

It's not known exactly how long he's had chronic myelogenous leukemia, but sufferers of the disease live on an average three to four years if they are not successfully treated.

Leukemia causes an uncontrolled proliferation of abnormal white blood cells, which accumulate in the bone marrow and blood.

stream. By crowding out the red blood cells, the white blood cells create anemia and internal bleeding.

In a bone marrow transplant, the patient's bone marrow is first destroyed by radiation or chemotherapy. A donor with perfectly compatible bone marrow must be found for the transplant to be successful.

Based on research Irwin has done since July, Irwin is convinced that not only does he have a better chance in Mexico, but that the side effects of the treatment he will receive will be less debilitating.

A Novi High School alumnus, he chose St. Joseph Hospital of Tijuana, which operates in a partnership with the American Metabolic Institute of San Diego, after reading 15 books on his disease and speaking to numerous doctors about alternative remedies. Both Irwin's and his doctors' of complementary medicine, in which practitioners use minute doses of medicines that would produce in a healthy person the symptoms of the disease being treated.

In Mexico, Irwin will be vaccinated with a serum made from his own malignant cells, will be placed on a special diet designed to feed his body and starve the cancer and will undergo detoxification of food additives and other chemicals from his system. To regenerate his vital organs, he'll be injected with the live cells of animal embryos.

Other components of the treatment include hormone therapy, herbal medicine, electromagnetic therapy and low-level chemotherapy.

"When your life is in the balance, you're going to take the best chance possible. People going down there (Mexico) have already done chemotherapy and radiation. They came to a dead end because nothing works. I chose from the beginning to reject the conventional treatments," Irwin said.

Through his job, Irwin has Selectcare medical insurance, but the firm will not pay for experimental medicine. Officials of the

company did not return calls to blood cells, the white blood cells.

The couple has their own disability insurance, which will not kick in for three months. Irwin will not be able to collect Social Security until he's been off work for six months.

In August 1993, Irwin felt so fatigued and troubled with muscle tremors that he feared he was having a nervous breakdown. The exhaustion continued, but his doctors diagnosed it as a virus and prescribed antibiotics. By winter, he was having sharp pains in his side as his spleen became enlarged. His work as general manager at Auto America of Taylor suffered. The amount of time he was able to spend on the job plummeted from 60 hours a week to 20; his sales commissions quickly dropped off.

Irwin says he had trouble convincing his doctors here that he was really ill. Finally, he requested more intensive medical testing and learned the devastating results in July.

"I don't want to live the rest of my life, however long it will be, crippled or knowing I will be crippled or with kidney damage or heart damage or other diseases you can acquire from medical treatment. It's just not an option for me. I'm going to give myself every chance I can to (have) a normal life," he said, explaining his decision to seek alternative medicine.

He sometimes has difficulty walking, often he's in pain. But since his illness, Irwin says he's been overwhelmed by the support system which has risen around him.

"It changes you inside for the rest of your life. You can't be selfish when people have been so generous to you. You can't be unkind when people have been so kind to you. It's a wonderful feeling to have that kind of goodwill," Irwin said.

The benefit dinner will be held Nov. 18 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at Vladimir's of Farmington Hills. Vladimir's has donated



Cindy and Kevin Irwin are in Mexico seeking a cure for his leukemia.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

the use of the hall and reduced the rate for the dinner, which is being paid for by Irwin's boss, Bob Blackmer, Mailbox, Etc. of Novi.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, November 9, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November 9, 1994.

(11-394-NR, NN)

Nov. 15. Checks should be made out to "Friends of Kevin Irwin."

For more information, contact Baranski at 669-5203.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-040

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cohen Associates, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary sales trailer on Lots 58 and 59, Westmont Village Subdivision for a period of six (6) months.

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

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(11-394-NR, NN)

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Horse Spectacular set for Novi Expo this weekend

By LORELLA FREDERICK
Special Writer

Do you like horses? Would you like to see them perform? Are you interested in opportunities to talk with professionals?

If so, plan to attend the North American Horse Spectacular at the Novi Expo Center Nov. 4-6.

The first-time event is sponsored by the Michigan Horse Council. It will raise funds for the council's myriad activities, but its main purpose is to expose the horse industry to the public and to help people learn how they can become involved, said Jeanne Van Wieren, communications director of the horse council.

There are many things to see and do during the weekend, including a trade show, where vendors will offer everything from clothing and jewelry to tack and harnesses; a juried art show; 50 horses of all different breeds on display; club and association displays; and pony rides for kids.

Daily admission is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children 5-14. Kids under 5 are admitted free. Tickets will be sold at the door.

One type of performance that will be featured at the show is the classical art of dressage, a ride choreographed to music.

"Sometimes it's referred to as a 'horse and rider dancing,'" said Van Wieren.

Dressage will be demonstrated by top riders Roz Kinsler and Mari Zduenic. Kinsler will demonstrate a freestyle ride called a "dressage kur." Zduenic will demonstrate the classical movement of the Haute Ecole, or "high school" horse. This is upper level dressage. These kinds of movements are often performed by Lipizzan horses at the circus. Kinsler's demonstration will be at 10 a.m. Saturday and Zduenic's demonstrations will be at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

International dressage competitor Jane Savoie will speak on "Dressage Exercises for All Riders" at 1 p.m. Sunday. Savoie was a

number of the 1992 bronze medal-winning U.S. Equestrian Team at the Barcelona Olympics and is author of the bestselling book *That Winning Feeling*. Her books and tapes will be available for purchase and Savoie will be on hand throughout the weekend to autograph copies.

Those more interested in racing than dressage will want to see the event's Mini Racing on Saturday at 10:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 12:15 p.m. Miniature horses, 24-36 inches tall to the shoulder, will run the race.

"They are not ponies," said Van Wieren. "They are genetically different. For example, the proportions and breeding are different."

Horse racing fans who remember that Seattle Slew won the Triple Crown in 1977 will want to attend Judy DeHaan's seminar, "Experiences in Equine Careers," 2 p.m. Saturday. DeHaan is a professional exercise rider for the Three Chimneys Farm in Lexington, Ky., where she rides Seattle Slew, now retired to stud, and other famous racing stars. She will share her stories and tell young riders how to pursue careers in the horse industry.

Kids who would find seminars boring might like to see and even pet the horses on display. One of them is Laddie the Breyer Shire, who has an impressive show record and has modeled for a limited edition Breyer model horse. He has appeared at the Breyer Fest at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington and at the Kentucky Horse Fair.

"Laddie is a popular attraction," Van Wieren said. "He's huge, gentle and friendly enough for kids to pet. Actually, they're all friendly."

Some other highlights of the event include a Style Show at 12:30 p.m. Sunday; a demonstration by the Detroit Polo Club; a model horse show from noon-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Agate Vaulting, which will demonstrate gymnastics on horse back; and a Tollgate Horseback Riding for the Handicapped demonstration, which will explain how therapeutic riding helps the disabled.

The horse council has been planning the show for a year. For the past 11 years, there has been a Michigan Horse Expo each Spring in Lansing, where the council is based. That show is aimed at the established horse person, but this week's show in the Novi Expo Center is aimed at the general public.

"The missions of these two events are very different," said Van Wieren. "The Spectacular has more emphasis on entertainment and bringing new people into the horse industry. It will appeal to the established horse person, but have broader appeal to the public."

Van Wieren said that the council plans to make the show an annual event and keep it in southeast Michigan, probably at the Novi Expo Center.

Michigan is a leading state in the horse industry, with approximately 50 horse clubs and associations.

"According to statistics from the American Horse Council, there are more horses here than in Kentucky," said Van Wieren.

Of course, the Kentucky Derby helps to give that state a higher profile than in Michigan in the horse industry. But while Novi is not Lexington, on this weekend at least, the horse industry of Michigan will be quite visible.



U.S. Olympic rider Jane Savoie will demonstrate dressage at the Expo Center this weekend.

Submitted photo

OCC sets contract for health training

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Oakland Community College has approved contracts with 14 firms to train students in health care fields. Most students take classes at the Highland Lakes campus in Union Lake and earn credit for working in care facilities.

The OCC board approved medical assisting program agreements with Drs. Dorfman, Robins and Jewell, obstetrician-gynecologists from Bloomfield Hills, and Dr. Mark Petros of Troy.

Mental health and social work students will be able to do internships at 11 hospitals. New to the list is the state's Clinton Valley Center, a psychiatric hospital in Pontiac.

Renewals were approved with Brighton Hospital, Carlyle Center in Warren, Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, Havenwack Hospital in Auburn Hills, Madison Community Hospital in Madison Heights, North Oakland Medical Center in Pontiac and Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Students in the non-invasive cardiology program will be able to work at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, Garden City (Osteopathic) Hospital, Sinai Hospital in Detroit and St. Joseph Mercy of Macomb County.

"In order to provide specialized experience, a contract has to be signed by both the college and the health facility," said OCC Chancellor Patsy Fulton.

Board members approved all contracts on 8-0 voice votes.

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Arsenic comes to Novi High School

Brace yourself for a weekend of hilarious, romantic comedy when Novi High School brings Agatha Christie's famous *Arsenic and Old Lace* to the Fuerst Auditorium stage.

The show opens Thursday night at 8 p.m. with performances at the same time on Friday and Saturday.

The story unfolds when Miss Abby and Miss Mortimer's nephew, Mortimer, discovers his elderly aunt has a hobby of luring elderly gentlemen to their home to kill them. What follows is a hilarious comedy about how Mortimer does his damndest to protect the family's secret from his fiancée and the police.

It's an all-star cast starring Novi High School seniors Kelly Lutes and Karey Hart as Abby and Mortimer, the terribly twisted team of elderly women.

Senior Dan Smoliga stars as Mortimer, the knowledgeable nephew who does all he can to keep his startling discovery from his fiancée Elaine, played by senior Kim Bailek.

Mortimer does his best to disguise the evidence from Officers Klein (Becky Kohl), O'Hara (John Srednicki), Brophy (John Burkhardt) and Lt. Rooney (Elliot Edmunds).

Supporting the lead roles are



Miss Abby, a.k.a. Kelly Lutes, sucks up to Mortimer, played by Dan Smoliga, the only family member who knows her secret.

sophomore Chris Gaven as Teddy, the women's brother; junior Dave Zibel who plays the Rev. Harper; and senior Jenny Allie who plays

the nurse.

The show is being directed by Joan Arrick and produced by Bridgett Barnes from the high school's

drama department.

Tickets for the show are \$4 at the door, \$3 for children and senior citizens.

Northville hunting old class pictures

Some Northville officials are looking to hunt down, frame and hang a number of old Northville High School alumni.

No, it's not an expedition to catch some old criminals on the run. It's a partnership between Northville High School and the Northville Historical Society to preserve a little piece of the past by restoring former Northville graduating class composite photographs.

Over the past two years, the high school has collected 56 original class composites featuring graduates from 1911 to the present. The photos are on permanent loan to the high school from the Historical Society.

The high school is in the process of restoring the photos in order to display the legacy of Northville High School.

"We appreciate that they have done this," Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski told the Northville Board of Education recently. "This is a treasure of our history and if we lose it, it is lost forever."

The high school's mission to

possess a complete chronology of the high school's classes, however, is incomplete. The missing pictures include the years 1913, 1916, 1917, 1920, 1922, 1928, 1948, 1951, 1956, 1975, and 1977-80.

Principal Tom Johnson urged that alumni (students from the Novi, Salem and South Lyon areas also attended Northville Public Schools in the past) who may have copies of the composites in any of the missing years contact the Northville Historical Society or the high school.

School board trustee Martha Nield, who has played an active role in restoring the photos, estimates that it costs about \$300-\$350 to restore one composite.

Donations are recognized by a brass plaque on the frame of the picture. The school is looking to local civic organizations and alumni for donations in order to restore the remaining 49 composites. Donations can be made out to the Northville Historical Society, and sent to P.O. Box 71, Northville, MI 48167.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1995 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing and Community Development Funds for 1995. The Hearing will be held on Thursday, November 10, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act and the Re-programming of Housing and Community Development Federal Funding.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., November 10, 1994.

(11-3-94 NR, NN)

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CITY CLERK

Don't let them use your dollars to bully you.



Just like two years ago, Michigan's auto insurance companies are using our premium dollars to try to trick us into helping them earn bigger profits. Two years ago, Michigan voters rejected their Proposal D—by almost 2-1.

Now, the auto insurance companies are back, with Proposal C on the November 8 ballot. Michigan voters were not fooled two years ago—and we won't be fooled on Proposal C. We said "NO" and we mean "NO!"

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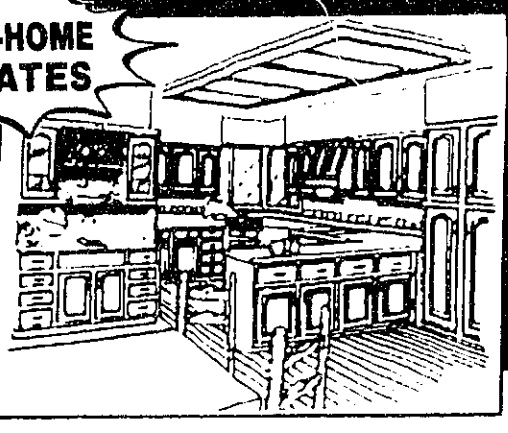
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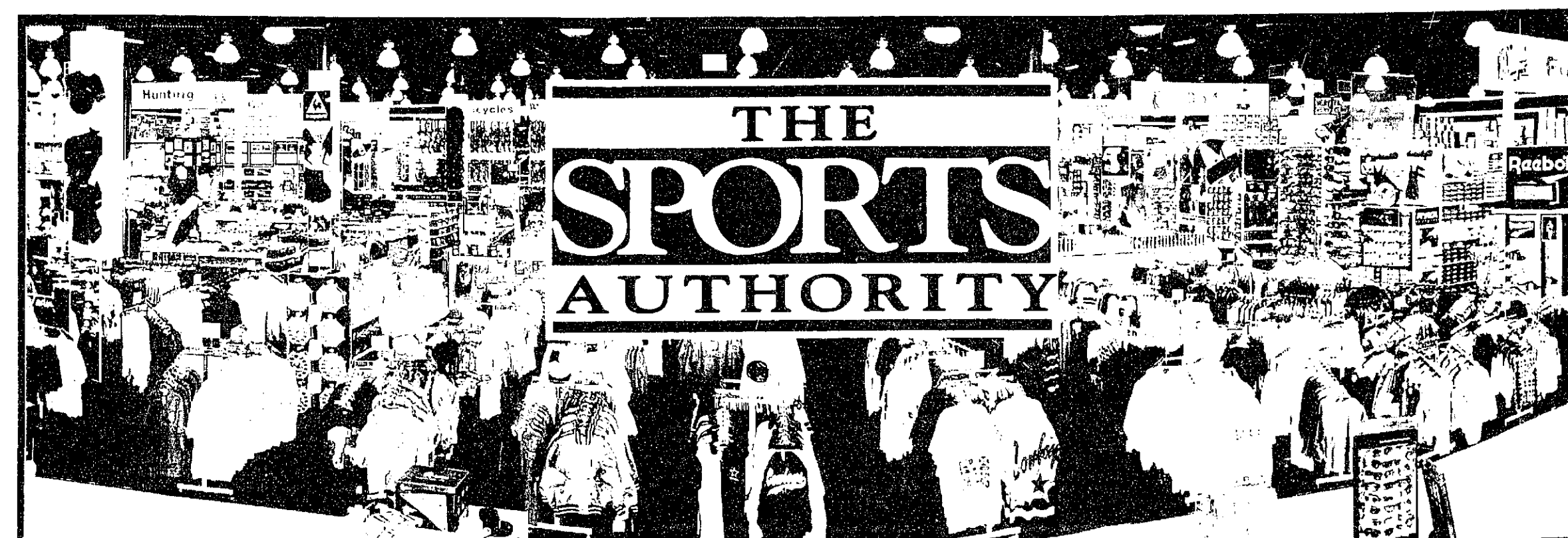
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Novi CARES preps its bond campaign

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Tired of being bombarded with political flyers and mailings?

Rest not, because as soon as the flurry of flyers ends after next Tuesday's general election there will be a whole new campaign taking place ... and taking up space in your mailboxes.

This one will be launched by Novi CARES and is aimed at getting the facts out about Novi school's more than \$30 million bond issue, which will be presented to district voters Dec. 13.

Novi CARES, a local citizens group formed last month.

Carol Elfring is the president, and the acronym stands for Novi Children and Adults Reaching for Excellence in Schools.

Elfring said Tuesday Novi CARES members are moving ahead with their mission to get the facts out on the street before the issue goes to voters.

The first of two planned Novi CARES mailers is being printed now to ensure a November post mark.

Elfring said the group planned a November launch date for its campaign to avoid any crossfire with campaign literature for the general

election.

"We purposely did not send out any information now to avoid any confusion with the general election," Elfring said.

But watch out. As soon as the general election is over, Novi CARES plans to step up its campaign.

On Nov. 15 and 30, the group is sponsoring two information nights for those interested in hearing the school district's pitch for the bond money. Novi CARES has asked Superintendent Emmett Lippe to make brief presentations about what the district plans to do with the money if voters approve the bond sale.

The presentations, Elfring said, will be condensed versions of the ones Lippe is making now to staff and school administrators. His talks will focus on the curriculum changes the district intends to make if voters approve the request to renovate the middle school complex and build a new school for seventh and eighth graders.

The \$30 million plus bond issue will cover both those expenses.

Under the proposal plan, the district would have to renovate and add space to Novi Middle, Novi Meadows and the Instructional

Village Oaks gym from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Yoga held at Parkview Elementary from 7-8 p.m.

Aerobics held in the Novi Meadows gym from 7-8 p.m.

Karate held in Novi Middle School cafeteria from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Fitness '90s held in the weight room at Novi High School from 6:15-7:15 p.m.

In addition, residents are free to use the high school's swimming pool for open swim from 7-8:30 p.m. or swim laps from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on that same day.

Novi CARES is also sponsoring a variety of classes for the general public, at no charge.

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"We purposely did not send out any information now to avoid any confusion with the general election."

Carol Elfring

School board to settle on ballot wording for bond

Continued from 1A

Meadows will be used for fourth, fifth and sixth grade use.

The text of the resolution indicates school officials are estimating the total costs of the project to be \$34,208,259. It will be necessary for the district to borrow \$33 million through the bond sale, according to the resolution. The balance, or \$1,208,259, will come from the investment of the bond proceeds, the resolution states.

The bond issue will be good for 30 years.

Board members will have to pass the resolution tonight in order to secure the Dec. 13 election date, according to Jim Koster, assistant superintendent of operations.

The board is meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills Elementary.

Those interested in voting in the special election must register with the Novi City Clerk's office by Monday, Nov. 14.

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Event focuses on health this week in Civic Center

Drop that Halloween candy bar. Now is the time to look after your most precious possession, your health. And a group of Novi organizations and volunteers are making that easier, as well as fun.

Three days remain in Focus Health week in Novi.

Tonight from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., a lecture on sports injury and prevention for youth sports coaches will be held at the Novi Civic Center.

Friday will be a study in "crime and punishment" while Monday is just what the doctor ordered, a variety of free early detection health screenings to check out participants from their eyes to their feet.

Friday, some of the city's "most wanted" will be tracked down, jailed and sentenced in the second annual Novi Cardiac Arrest.

From 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Novi Civic Center will be turned into a courtroom and overcrowded prison as two notorious "hanging judges," former mayor Matt Quinn and former police chief Lee BeGole throw the book at Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, Council Member Bob Schmid, former mayor Gil Henderson, Darlene Ephraim, Mike Gabriel, Garry Borin, Dan Grady, Bruce Jerome, Dr. Allen Tuckh-lapper, Joanne Zimmermann, Victor Cassis, Bob Friess, Keith Wilson, Oliver Hayman, Ruth Ann Jirasek, Bill Theile, Ed and Mary Jane Leininger, Novi Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe, Skip Tuck, Duane Bell, Rhonda Gage, J.R. Attyeh, Pat Webb, Darren McGeachy, Mike White and Kathy and Tom Zurimski.

City Clerk Gerry Supp is typical of the criminal class. She'll be jailed for "not having a heart," but naturally she protests her innocence. Quinn has set a steep bail for Supp, she must come up with \$500 for the American Heart Association or spend the day in the slammer.

Heart disease is the number one killer in Michigan and the United States as a whole, according to the American Heart Association.

Michigan women are more at risk for heart problems than females in most other states. The association estimates that 77 percent of the

state's population is at risk for heart disease, not least because almost a third of us are overweight and 76 percent of us do not exercise regularly.

The Novi Cardiac Arrest's aim is to raise \$15,000 for the American Heart Association's research, educational and community service programs.

Last year, \$12,300 was collected for the cause.

"We were really excited. Our goal last year was \$10,000," Karen Kotlia, regional director of the American Heart Association said.

Anyone who would like to be a jailbird for the cause is welcome to drop by the Novi Civic Center tomorrow and face a term of telephoning for donations.

The event's been planned by committee members Joanne Zimmermann, Mike Gabriel, Peggy Hayman and Kathy Crawford, as well as the "merciless judge" BeGole.

Monday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. is a chance to get some free medical advice. Just drop in. Blood pressure, cholesterol, vision screening, foot examinations, information on prostate cancer and instruction on breast self-examinations will be provided by health care professionals from Botsford General Hospital and Botsford's Health Development Network.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., health care workers from Botsford and Providence Hospital will provide special screenings to identify if you are at risk for diabetes.

Also offered are screenings for glaucoma, cataracts and vision acuity from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. by eye care professionals from Town & Country Eyecare and Botsford.

Focus Health Week is sponsored by the American Heart Association of Michigan, Botsford Health Development Network, JPP Travel, Novi Calling Card, Novi Community Schools, Novi Family Dental Center, Novi Parks and Recreation, Novi Seniors, Providence Hospital and Medical Center, Town & Country Eyecare, TRACC, Charter House of Novi, the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the University of Michigan Health Care Centers.

OCC readies tax for ballot in March

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Old buildings, old laboratories, old computers — they are three major reasons why Oakland Community College will ask voters for more tax authority next March 17.

Expanded health and business training, along with more scholarships, are the other reasons the 31-year-old college will seek one more mill in property taxes.

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

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

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

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

- Building restoration: improvements, deferred maintenance catch-up, equipment and furniture, Americans with Disabilities Act improvements.

- Instructional equipment: science and math labs, engineering lab, performing arts, multi-media access, career programs.

- Academic and training programs: expanded health programs, e.g. nursing, allied health, police, fire and emergency medical training, Business and Professional Institute; dyslexic and special populations training institute; school-to-work expansion (coop education, apprenticeships).

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

- Scholarship restoration and

improvements: reestablish to pre-1992 level and expand.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In related business, the board of trustees approved a \$30,000 professional services contract with the Southfield architectural firm of Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates Inc. The firm will do an analysis of deterioration in the aluminum shell of the pool. "The first drilling samples showed a 20 percent wear in the aluminum," said Tom McPhillips, physical education instructor.



Judges set bail for the jailbirds in the American Heart Association's Cardiac Arrest. Sometimes, it's a bit high, as Mayor Kathleen McLallen tried to explain last year to former mayor and judge for the event, Matt Quinn.

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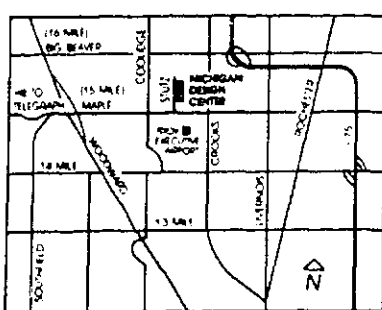
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Council declines request to release more water taps

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

At some homes in Barclay Estates, the well water smells like rotten eggs, one resident says.

The subdivision east of Beck Road between Nine and Eight Mile roads is one of several built in Novi after the state slapped a moratorium on new Detroit water lines in 1990.

Homeowner Edward Draugelis attempted to convince the Novi City Council last week to toughen up the local lawn sprinkling ordinance, thereby freeing up more water taps from the Michigan Department of Public Health.

"We share the same police protection and the same tax burden. Unfortunately, we don't share the same water," Draugelis said. "We don't judge the threat of contaminating our well water as being a clear and present danger now, but it is extremely unpredictable. We have two landfills west of us."

But citing fears of jeopardizing the already less than adequate city water pressure in Novi, the council declined to take action.

The water moratorium is expected to be lifted in summer 1996.

"Failure to secure the taps does not decrease construction of new homes but does unnecessarily discriminate against new residents who face at least a potential threat of water contamination along with

the expense and inconvenience of well water," he wrote in a letter to the city.

Council Member Rob Mittel explained that he did not want to endanger current Novi users of the Detroit water system. Barclay Estates homeowners aren't the only residents relying on wells, he pointed out.

"Four members of the city council are on well water. Many people are. Probably many people would like city water," Mittel said.

"We cannot afford to eliminate any more buffer within the system. The water is on its way."

The state health department imposed the water moratorium until construction of a new 72-inch main, which will improve water service to booming western Oakland County, is completed. The growth of demand on the system has diminished water pressure and health department officials said there is a concern that bacteria will build up in the lines, creating a potential public safety hazard.

Were Novi to expand its ordinances to restrict lawn sprinkling to the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. — as well as keeping the current odd/even day schedule — it's estimated that over 700 taps could be added to the local system with the health department's approval.

However, the city already has water pressure problems.

"Several years ago, Yorkshire did not have any water pressure at all. There just isn't enough water pressure coming out of Detroit," Council Member Carol Mason explained. "It's a serious health thing. 700 more taps will only mean I can fill this water glass in 15 minutes and it takes you 45 minutes because you're one mile down the road from me."

Draugelis said the Barclay Estates residents would only use the Detroit water indoors and would water their lawns with their existing wells. The homeowners find it inconvenient to keep softening systems running to improve the hard well water, he added.

"The difficulty is you are all new homeowners and when you bought your homes, you all knew you were and the light is at the end of the tunnel in 1996," Mayor Kathleen McLallen, whose own home is served by a well, told Draugelis.

Developers call city hall daily asking for relief from the water moratorium. City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

"Unless the state lifts the moratorium, I don't think our engineers' recommendations would change. 1994 was a wet summer and had borderline problems. If it's dry next summer, it could be fairly serious," Kriewall said.



Cervi's kids on cable

Some 50 children from the Novi area showed up for *Uncle Art's Halloween Special*, filmed at the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission studios in Farmington Hills. The production crew was made up of Novi volunteers and the show was sponsored by

Builders Square and the Kroger in the West Oaks mall. Shown above are 'Uncle' Art Cervi, Mary Rose Calderone and Tony and Collin Filer. The special will be shown on Channel 12 throughout the month of November.

M-5 finally opened

Continued from 1A

The ramps were scheduled to be opened at 4 p.m. on Oct. 27, but cars were already driving along the ramps hours earlier.

McLallen predicted the Christmas shopping season would give an indication of any traffic improvements offered by the this first phase of the project.

"Personally, I live at Eight Mile and Haggerty, so we are looking at this as a very successful setup," McLallen said. "In Latin class we

learned 'all roads lead to Rome.' Nowadays, in Oakland County, all roads lead to or through Novi."

In Novi, the reconstruction of Twelve Mile Road from Haggerty Road to east of Meadowbrook Road is expected to be done by mid-November.

It's all been a long time coming, according to State Transportation Director Patrick Nowak said: "Twenty-two years ago, this project was supposed to be under way shortly."

A few facts about the Haggerty Connector

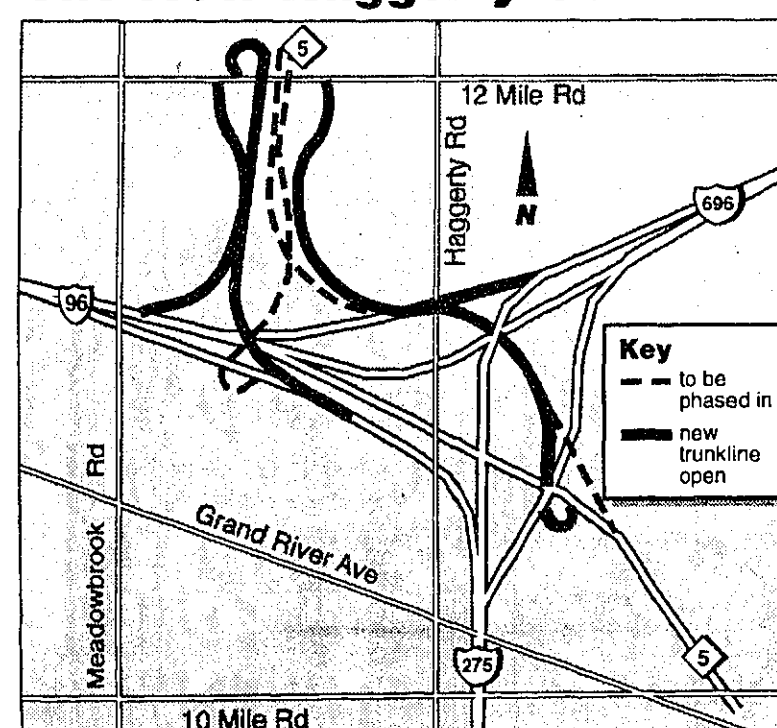
The first phase of the Haggerty Connector altered Novi forever, changing the Twelve Mile Road area from a residential neighborhood to a boulevard with easy access to Michigan's freeway system.

Here's some facts about the interchange.

- It cost a whopping \$35 million and took two years to build.
- The highest bridge is about 60 feet above the freeway.
- It has eleven miles of concrete.
- Four new bridges were built and five existing exits were improved.
- Eleven Mile Road between Meadowbrook Road and Seeley Drive was moved 100 feet to the south to accommodate the interchange.

- The ramps range in width from one lane to three lanes.
- \$1.8 million worth of lighting will be placed around the interchange, although all the work is not yet complete.
- \$1.2 million worth of signs will direct motorists.
- M-102 has been renamed M-5, the same moniker earlier given the connector.
- All of the ramps will not be open at this time.
- Up and also running are all southbound ramps; northbound M-5 for westbound Interstate 96; and the northbound ramp to Interstate 275. Not to be opened until later are the ramp at eastbound Interstate 96 and M-102, now called M-5, heading north.

The New Haggerty Connector



A set-up shot but it works. Gov. John Engler and Mayor Kathleen McLallen ponder a press release on the M-5 interchange while mugging on the same for press photographers.

Project transforms Summit Drive

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

No one's life has been more disrupted by the Haggerty Connector construction than the residents of Twelve Mile Road and Summit Drive, some of whom were forced to pack up and leave to make way for the road.

Novi City Council Member Bob Schmid, a Summit Drive homeowner, lost a big chunk of his front yard when the residential street was shifted to the west to make room for the as-yet unbuilt northbound M-5.

"Five to six people had to move.

There was lot of heartache. When the battle's over, the battle's over. You go on and make the best of it. I think that's what most of the people are doing," Schmid said.

At the north end of the drive, Johanne Finley who had been an outspoken opponent of the Haggerty Connector, now says life on Summit is "as normal as it's going to be."

But Schmid said he's already heard from a neighbor who's had trouble pulling out of Summit Drive on to Twelve Mile Road because the traffic is now heavier than ever. The new interchange

allows motorists to enter and exit I-96 and I-275 from Twelve Mile.

The traffic lights are timed to let vehicles exit the interchange, than Twelve Mile Road drivers zoom ahead again.

"There's never a letup during a busy time of day. It's impossible to get out of Summit Drive. Outside of that, we're getting along pretty good," Schmid explained.

One plus for Schmid, at any rate, is that he can use the interchange to help him reach his job in Southfield. "It's too new yet to know the pros and cons."

Finley agrees that traffic does

back up.

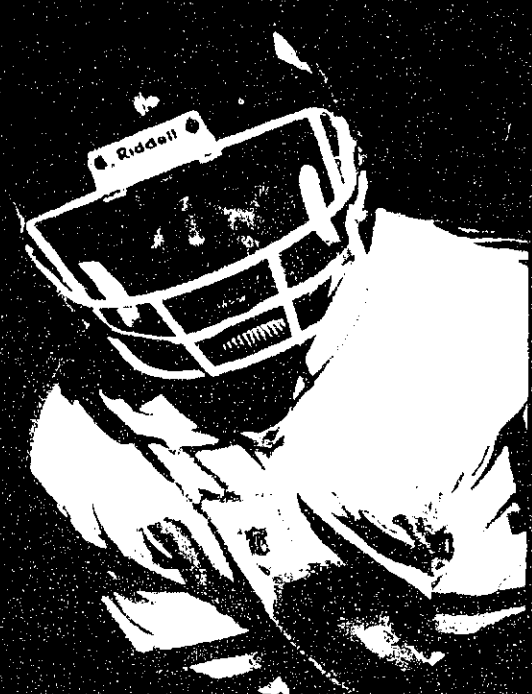
"I think that's mostly because Twelve Mile isn't done. We're hopeful that when it's done it will be better. I'm hoping Twelve Mile will be open before the holiday season," she said.

According to the Michigan Department of Public Transportation, work on Twelve Mile Road in Novi should be finished up by mid-November, just in time for the peak shopping season. The Novi portion of the Twelve Mile Road expansion is a city-financed project.

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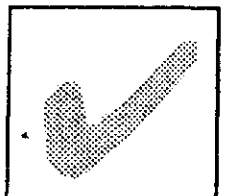
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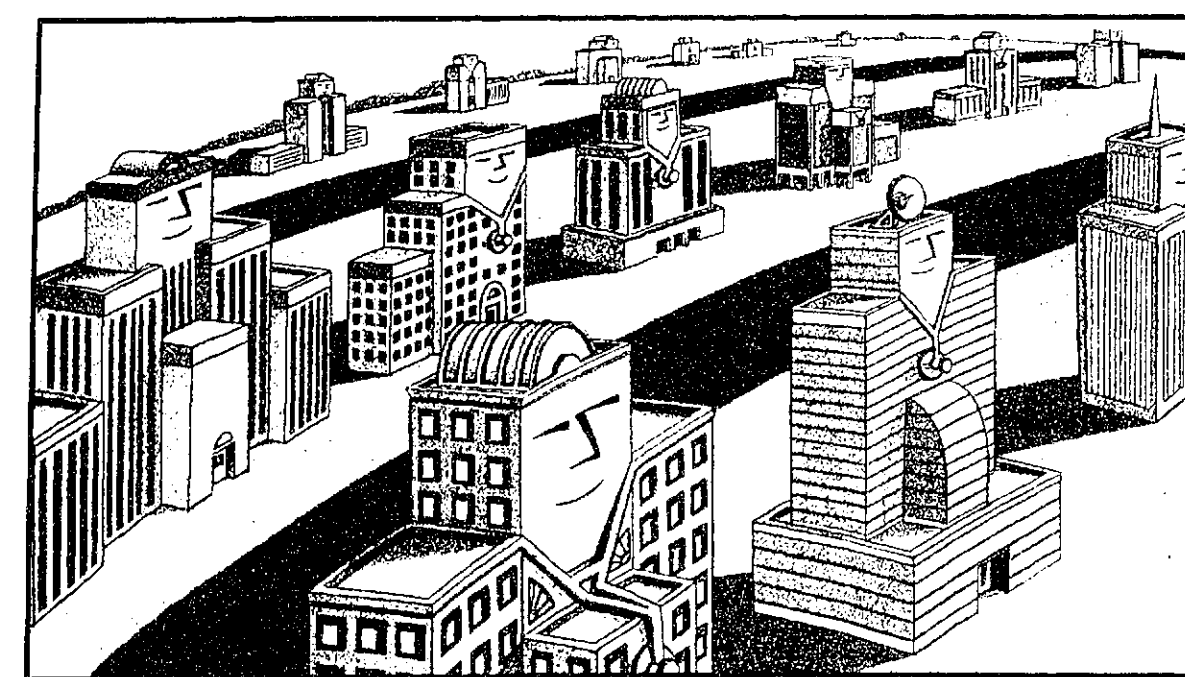
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Virtual reality technology coming to OCC

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Chrysler designers studying at Oakland Community College will use equipment so realistic that they can literally feel the interior of the cars they're designing up.

"Virtual reality is the very front end of technology," said Dr. Richard Saunders, president of OCC's Auburn Hills Campus, which houses high-tech programs.

"Virtual reality is a two-dimensional TV set which rotates objects, you can create an environment with it. You can feel the interior of

the car by attaching a cyberglove and inserting your hand in it."

Sensors in the glove allow the student to feel the interior of the car or parts of the engine on which he or she is working.

The Auburn Hills Campus is across the road from Chrysler's Tech Center. Under a \$506,000 budget approved by the No. 3 automaker, OCC will train 200 Chrysler employees, eight at a time, in 40-hour classes, said Bill Rose, dean of manufacturing at OCC.

"We'll have 40-hour classes and

be at it 12 months. We should start in the last part of November or early December," Rose said.

"They're basically working in design," Saunders said. "All are technically trained. Some are engineers up to the Ph.D. level."

OCC trustees recently approved the purchase of \$400,000 in equipment and computer software. From Silicon Graphics, OCC purchased a \$188,000 Onyx Reality Engine Workstation, the revolutionary engineering and manufacturing software package.

OCC Chancellor Patsy Fulton

calls it "state-of-the-art."

In computer jargon, the programs are known as ROBCAD - for robot computer-aided design.

From Technomatrix Technologies, Inc., OCC purchased \$210,000 in welding simulation software. It will be used to teach mechanical and kinematic modeling, workcell layout, simulation, spot and arc environments.

A Chrysler grant will cover the purchase.

Health Notes

Health program: Discover the art of label reading and alternative forms of exercise by attending the University of Michigan Health Center and Twelve Oaks Mall's November Health Education program 9-10 a.m. Nov. 8 in Center Court of the mall.

U-M MedSport registered dietitian, Kathy Pomphano, will help participants understand the new food labels and Nancy Strand, U-M MedSport exercise physiologist, will focus on other exercise techniques you can do to round out your current exercise routine. Healthy refreshments will be served. The health education series is open to the public and is held 9-10 a.m. on the second Tuesday of the month.

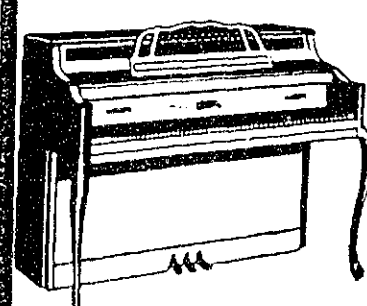
New program participants need to register at the Information Center

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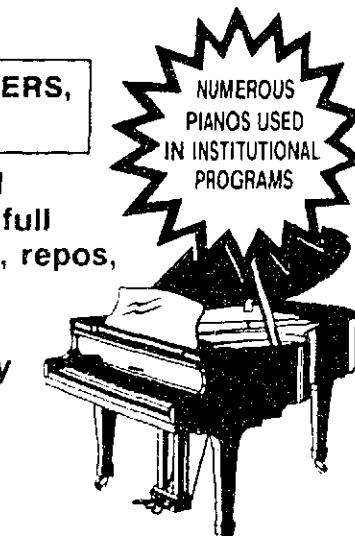
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Haunting the mall

Hundreds of ghouls showed up at Twelve Oaks Mall, as well as hundreds of Power Rangers, Sleeping Beauties, Simbas. Costumed youngsters trick or treated at the mall for two hours Halloween night, an annual tradition at the mall.

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Public Access

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

18:00 a.m.—November Chamber of Commerce, Governor John Engler
10:30 a.m.—(con't)
11:00 a.m.—Democratically Speaking: Candidate County Commissioner
4:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts
11:30 a.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks: Richard Austin
12:00 p.m.—(con't)
12:30 p.m.—F.H. Mayoral Election
1:00 p.m.—(con't)
1:30 p.m.—Cash Talks: Governor John Engler
2:00 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks: Vicki Barnett
2:30 p.m.—(con't)
3:00 p.m.—F.H. Homeowners Meet the Candidates
3:30 p.m.—(con't)
4:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts
4:30 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks: John Smetanka
5:00 p.m.—(con't)
5:30 p.m.—Democratically Speaking: Candidate State Senate
6:00 p.m.—Let's Talk: Governor John Engler
6:30 p.m.—(con't)
7:00 p.m.—F.H. Homeowners Meet the Candidates
7:30 p.m.—(con't)
8:00 p.m.—F.H. Mayoral Election
8:30 p.m.—(con't)

9:00 p.m.—Democratically Speaking: Candidate County Commissioner
9:30 p.m.—Democratically Speaking: Candidate State Senate

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

10:30 a.m.—Summit University
11:00 a.m.—(con't)
11:00 a.m.—Praise, Praise, Praise
11:30 a.m.—Life Matters
12:00 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate Pete
12:30 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors
1:00 p.m.—(con't)
1:30 p.m.—Travelin' On: Pacific Northwest
2:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Everyday Hairstyles
2:30 p.m.—(con't)
3:00 p.m.—Farmington's Founders Festival Parade
3:30 p.m.—(con't)
4:00 p.m.—(con't)
4:30 p.m.—Farmington Public Safety
5:00 p.m.—Crime Watch
5:30 p.m.—Living with your Addictions
6:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Bedford Volunteers
6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential News
7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks
7:30 p.m.—Viewpoint
8:00 p.m.—Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Everyday Hairstyles
8:30 p.m.—(con't)

9:00 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks
9:30 p.m.—(con't)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

10:00 a.m.—Capital Report
10:30 a.m.—Madonna Magazine
11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture
11:30 a.m.—AMVETS
12:00 p.m.—The Way, The Truth and The Life
12:30 p.m.—That's Italian
1:00 p.m.—Rising Tide
1:30 p.m.—(con't)
2:00 p.m.—The Road: Motorcycle
2:30 p.m.—(con't)
3:00 p.m.—Motorsports: SportsCars
3:30 p.m.—(con't)
4:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Gilda's Club
4:30 p.m.—(con't)
5:00 p.m.—Outdoor Adventure: NRA
5:30 p.m.—Groove Session
6:00 p.m.—Senior Messenger
6:30 p.m.—(con't)
7:00 p.m.—The Word of Life: Verron Alger
7:30 p.m.—A Culinary Adventure
8:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts
8:30 p.m.—Lansing Connection
9:00 p.m.—Speakers Row
9:30 p.m.—(con't)

11:30 a.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
12:00 p.m.—Cash Talks
12:30 p.m.—Good Health: Special Delivery
1:00 p.m.—Home For Life: Basic Electrical
1:30 p.m.—Senior Spotlight: Health Care Choices
2:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts
2:30 p.m.—Chi-Aerobics: Lesson 32
3:00 p.m.—Business and Residential News
3:30 p.m.—Viewpoint
4:00 p.m.—Law Talk: Bereavement
4:30 p.m.—(con't)
5:00 p.m.—Shaarey Zedek Productions
5:30 p.m.—(con't)
6:00 p.m.—Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council
6:30 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Family: Gilda's Club
7:00 p.m.—(con't)
7:30 p.m.—Novi News Week
8:00 p.m.—John Akouri Live: Don Bosco, Motivational Speaker
8:30 p.m.—Novi's Country Fest
9:30 p.m.—AARP and its Benefits: Pre-Retirement

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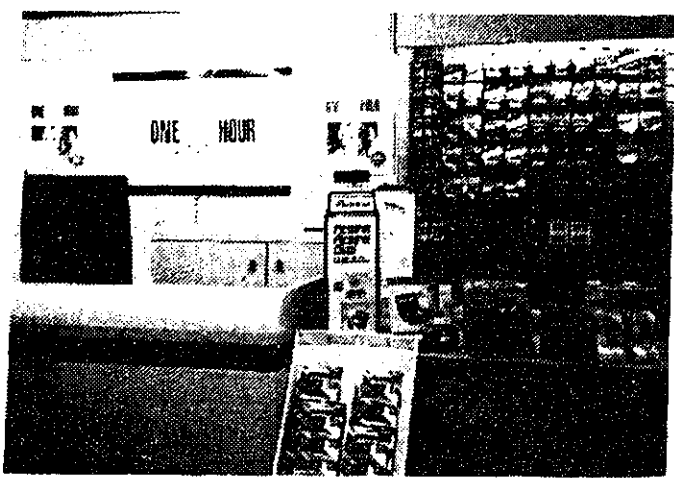
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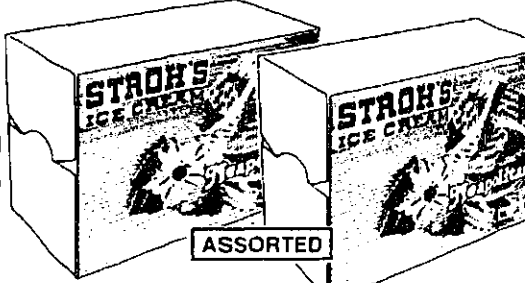
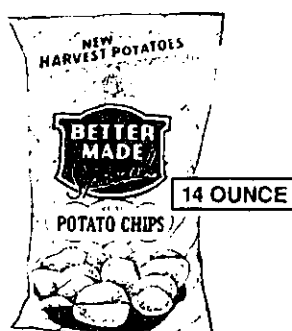
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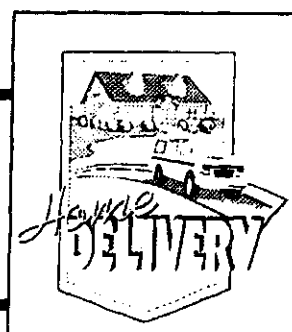
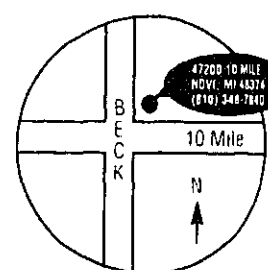
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NEWS

Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Chorales begin season
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JURIED ART SHOW:
New Morning School presents
arts and crafts fundraiser—4B

UNIVERSITY WOMEN:
Panel discussion on 'Status of
Women in the World'—3B

DIVERSIONS:
Fine Art Series features
classical guitarist—5B

B
THURSDAY
November 3,
1994

WOMEN'S CHESS CHAMP

*Resident
crowned
queen of
the board*

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Northville resident Victoria Livshits became the 1994 Michigan Women's Chess Champion on Saturday with 30 seconds left on her clock.

"Both (players) were tied going into the fifth round," said Tim Sawmiller, founder of the Novi Chess Club. "It was in doubt right up to the end." The round was limited to one hour per player.

Livshits defeated the 1993 champ Jennifer Skidmore of Flint who had 10 minutes left on her clock. Laura Romeo Tucker from Farmington Hills tied Skidmore for second place.

This was the first tournament Livshits has competed in since coming to the United States from the Soviet Union 5 years ago.

"I felt quite rusty," she said. "Jennifer and Laura gave me a tough competition. It was a very intense game."

Livshits and her husband and coach, Leonid, an internationally rated chess player, spent a few nights during the previous week playing and analyzing positions. Leonid was the professional chess coach for the Women's Ukrainian Chess Team.

"I have to thank him," said Livshits. "Without his coaching, I would not have won."

Livshits now has plans to play again. The Motor City Open will be held in Dearborn on Thanksgiving weekend, and she will be there.

A trophy for the youngest player went to an 8-year-old girl from Ann Arbor.

"Actually, she did very good, even winning two rounds against adults," Sawmiller explained.

Twenty players competed Saturday against each other in the championship rounds, regardless of age. There was one game per round.

"We had a pretty good representation of the better players this year," said Sawmiller.

This is the first time the Novi Chess Club has hosted a championship competition. There's no complicated formula used to determine which chess club hosts the yearly Women's Chess championship. It was probably tougher for the Novi Chess Club to decide if they wanted to do it.

Sawmiller said determining who will host the championship is an easy one. "It's who ever wants it and is willing to do the work."

Prior to their move to Northville, the Livshits lived in Cleveland for four and a half years. "In Cleveland, there was nothing in place for scholastic chess," she said. So Victoria and Leonid started a chess school there. "We had over 100 students." The chess school produced three time Ohio champs at the middle and high school levels.

"We were very impressed that the Detroit area had quite a few clubs

in place," she said.

"Chess develops all kinds of skills — self control, logic and memory." In the Soviet Union, research has proven that those children who study chess do better academically than children who do not study chess, said Livshits.

"Chess is becoming more and more popular in the United States," she said. The reason why people play is because it is an intellectual challenge and a very creative game, according to Livshits.

"It is a combination of science, art, mathematics and logic."

At Saturday's championship, rounds began at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. The winner for the day was determined by the number of wins attained during the five rounds.

In the event of a tie, players do not play another game, a tie breaker is used. The mathematical formula used to determine the winner during a tie breaker is a measurement of the strength of each player's opponents during the five rounds, said Sawmiller. The player who

faced tougher opponents wins the tie breaker.

The winner became the 1994 Women's State Champion. There is no higher level of competition.

To participate in the championship competition, a player must be a member of the Michigan Chess Association and the United States Chess Federation. Beginners do not participate in the championship competition, but play with other beginners. Beginners are not required to hold state or federation memberships.

The Novi Chess Club has been around only three years. Tim Sawmiller founded the club because "there were none close by." He has been playing for "a good 20 years just for the fun of it," he said.

The Novi Chess Club meets every Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. "It's a more informal setting (than other clubs)," said Tim. "We talk during the game. Some players come and go, others stay for the whole evening. There is no charge. Play for free." No classes are available yet, but Sawmiller is considering the idea.

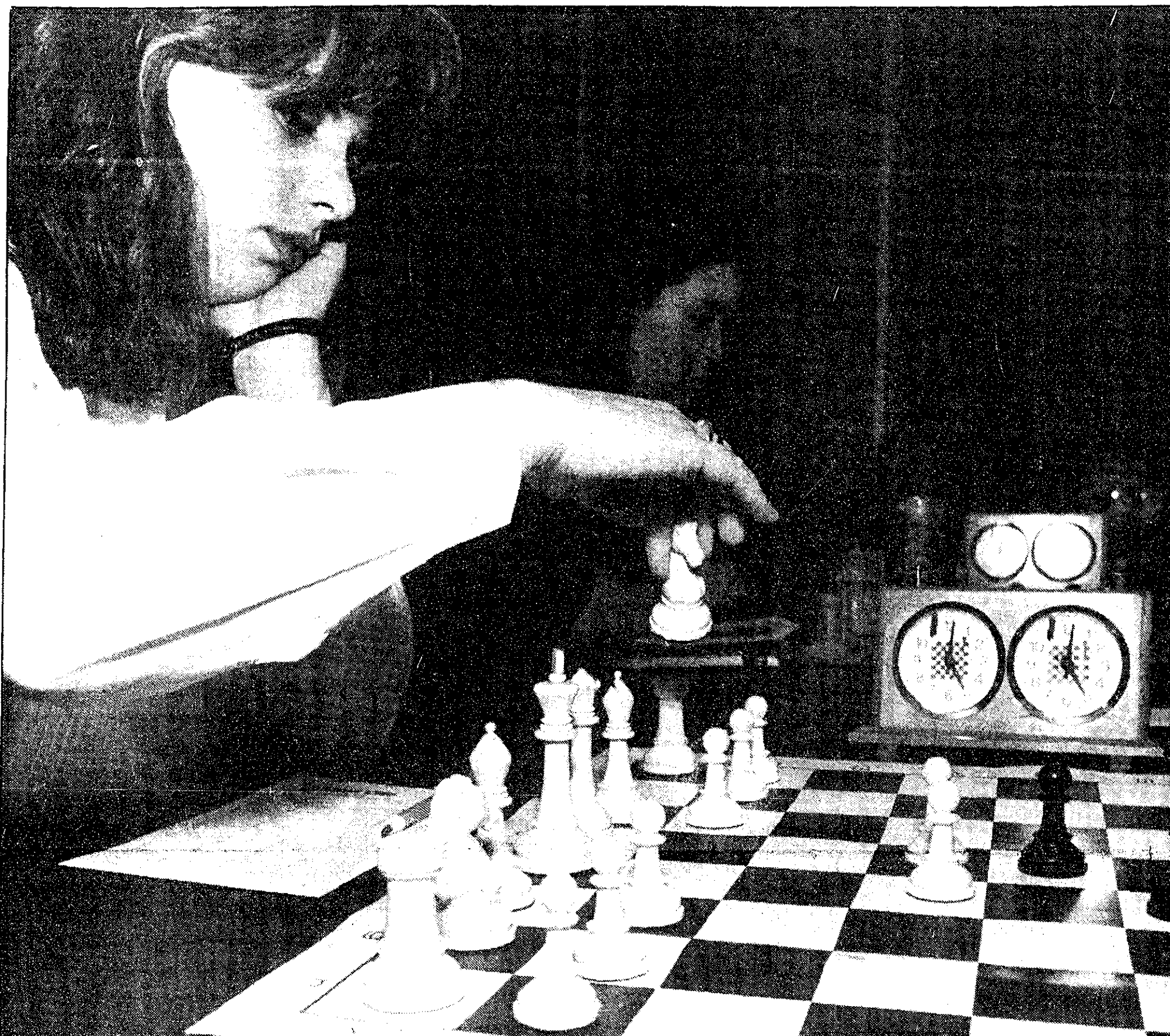


Photo by Sue Spillane

Victoria Livshits felt confident about her performance at Saturday's competition. Her concentration is intense during the fourth round.

Volunteer



MICHELLE KELLY

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kelly takes planning job very seriously

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

You don't have to be a lawyer to be a member of the Northville Planning Commission, but Michelle Kelly, its vice-chair, is one. And it helps, she thinks.

For example, before each monthly meeting, members get long and detailed descriptions of applications — one to five of them — for new or altered business or residential developments.

"We each go to the sites," she said, and then at the meeting when the developer or owner is on hand to present his case, "we discuss it and make a motion to accept or reject it."

The commission is also concerned with redesigning the rules for property within the city limits.

And members are talking, too, about areas of possible development in the central business dis-

trict (downtown) and also the local commercial district (near Shopping Center Market).

In addition, to be effective members, Kelly said, they are encouraged to attend two or three workshops a year on basic planning and zoning, provided by independent agencies and the Michigan Society of Planning Officials.

Being a member of the planning commission, Michelle Kelly believes is a responsibility and a service to the community in which she said she has "deep roots."

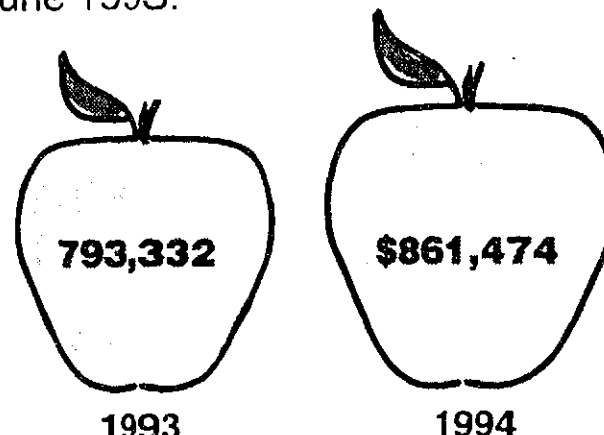
Yes, she has other things to do. She has a law partnership with her husband, and they have four children in ages 11, 10, 8 and 3.

If you would like to be a member of the Northville planning commission, Kelly said there is an opening. See the City Clerk about applying for it.

It's A Fact

Northville Public Schools Grocery Bill

The Northville Public Schools grocery bill went up \$68,142. Food services reported spending \$861,474 as of June 1994, compared to \$793,332 as of June 1993.



Novi Choralaire welcome six new members

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The Novi Choralaire began their 1994-95 season by welcoming six new members who auditioned in September. They are soprano Carol Ann Deutschendorf, Ann Jacobs, Laura Reese, Janis Wagner, alto Drew Stallard, and baritone Joe Ohren.

An early fall activity on Oct. 7 was a performance at the Novi Seniors Dinner at the Civic Center. One of the Choralaire's major fund-raisers is the annual wreath sale. Orders for this year's wreaths can be taken by any Choralaire or at the Park and Recreation office at 347-0400 through Nov. 22.

Look for the Choralaire's booth at the Arts and Crafts Fair at Faith Community Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5, when wreaths will be available for purchase or order. Each purchaser will have a name from several different bows. The pickup date for orders will be Dec. 3 at the Civic Center.

A Christmas concert will be performed Friday, Dec. 2 at the First United Methodist Church in Farmington.

In the final season, the Novi Choralaire will perform their 12th annual Christmas Concert on two evenings: 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3 at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile in Novi. These concerts are sponsored by the Novi Jaycees to benefit the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas Fund. Tickets for the

concerts will be available for \$4 each from any Jaycee, Choralaire, at the Novi Parks and Recreation office or at the door.

The Choralaire will finish the season on Dec. 6 by singing at the Bushnell Congregational Church, followed by their annual Christmas party.

Additional information regarding the Novi Choralaire may be obtained by calling President Johanna LeBlanc at 437-7069.

Bookings may be arranged by contacting Kathy Crawford at 347-0400.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The "Visions of Christmas" bazaar will be held at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads in Novi on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Booths will include a Christmas booth, crafts, the Parson's Attic of Treasures, and the Country Kitchen. Among the items for sale will be baked goods, jams and jellies, cookbooks, cutlery, stationery, jewelry, coffee and goodies. Orders can be placed for fresh greens and fruit.

On Nov. 10, Dr. Weldon E. Petz, noted Lincoln scholar will give a presentation titled "A Pilgrimage with Abraham Lincoln" at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Petz will give a general overview of the life of Lincoln. His talk will focus on the human factor which was such an important part of Lincoln's life. Petz, who is a native of Detroit, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Education and a Master

Novi Highlights

of Arts in Musicology from Wayne State University. He also earned a Doctorate of History degree from the Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee.

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

He has an extensive Lincoln collection including more than 5,000 pieces of pamphlet materials, 2,500 prints and photographs, paintings and hundreds of research files on his life. Petz has spoken to more than 1,500 people and has traveled to places around the world to speak about Abraham Lincoln.

Tickets are \$5. Admission includes dessert following the program. Tickets can be purchased by calling 348-7757 or at the door the night of the presentation.

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

The Newcomers' Annual Craft Auction is scheduled for Nov. 17 at

the Novi Sheraton Hotel. This is one of the group's biggest fund-raisers. Proceeds go to provide items for needy families and other charitable causes. Each member donates an item or service.

Viewing of the items for sale will begin at 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 6:45 p.m. This event is open to the public. The price of admission will be a nonperishable food item, paper product or personal care item to be distributed to the needy.

Those working on the committee include Jamie Danielson, Linda Corless, Cathy Laux and Caroline Shave. There will not be a general meeting in November because of the auction.

For more information about the Newcomers, contact Nancy Green, president, at 661-6281 or Joyce Engelmann, vice president of membership, at 348-4155.

There will not be a general meeting in December because of the holidays, but there will be a cookie exchange. More details about this event will be available later.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 15 when the special guest will be from Community EMS. Interest groups have many pro-

grams going in November including Bingo on the Nov. 19.

Couples will also be going out to dinner at the Country Epicure on Saturday, Nov. 12. The Book Club meets Nov. 29 to discuss "Northanger Abbey." The group meets at the Express Bar in Borders Bookstore.

The Crafts group will be meeting at the Novi Civic Center, and Laurie Fannon will demonstrate making a "pilgrim lady." Other groups include Bridge, Culture Club, Euchre, Games, Men's Night Out, Mom and Tots, Morning coffee with kids, Needlecrafters, Out to Lunch Bunch, Pinochle and more.

NOVI SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB All seniors in the area are invited to the next potluck dinner at the Novi Civic Center. Guests are always welcome. The hosts will be Gordon Wilcox, Ray Martin and Al Weiss. Those attending should bring their own table service and a passing dish. Meat and beverage will be furnished by the Club.

Anyone who visits can get information about joining the club from Helen Weiss, president. Dues are \$3 per year and entitles members to participation in the trips planned throughout the year by tour chairperson, Mary Kay Hill.

The potluck is always on the second Wednesday of the month and the business meetings are fol-

lowed by Bingo on the fourth Wednesday of the month. The regular business meetings for November and December have been cancelled due to the holidays.

At the upcoming potluck on Nov. 9 at noon, the business meeting will be combined with the potluck gathering, and officers will be elected for the coming year.

In December, the potluck will not be held as the annual Christmas party will be held at the Mountain Jacks restaurant on Dec. 14 at noon. Reservations are necessary and can be made at the November potluck.

The special guests will be Dan Davis of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Novi Schools Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe and school board member Mike Meyer, who will entertain with his guitar and sing Christmas favorites. The cost will be \$8.

A trip to Turkeyville in October was the last for seniors in the 1994 season. Other trips during the past year have included outings to Frankenmuth, the Morley Candy Factory, the Birmingham Theater, a boat trip down the Detroit River, and another boat trip into Canada.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

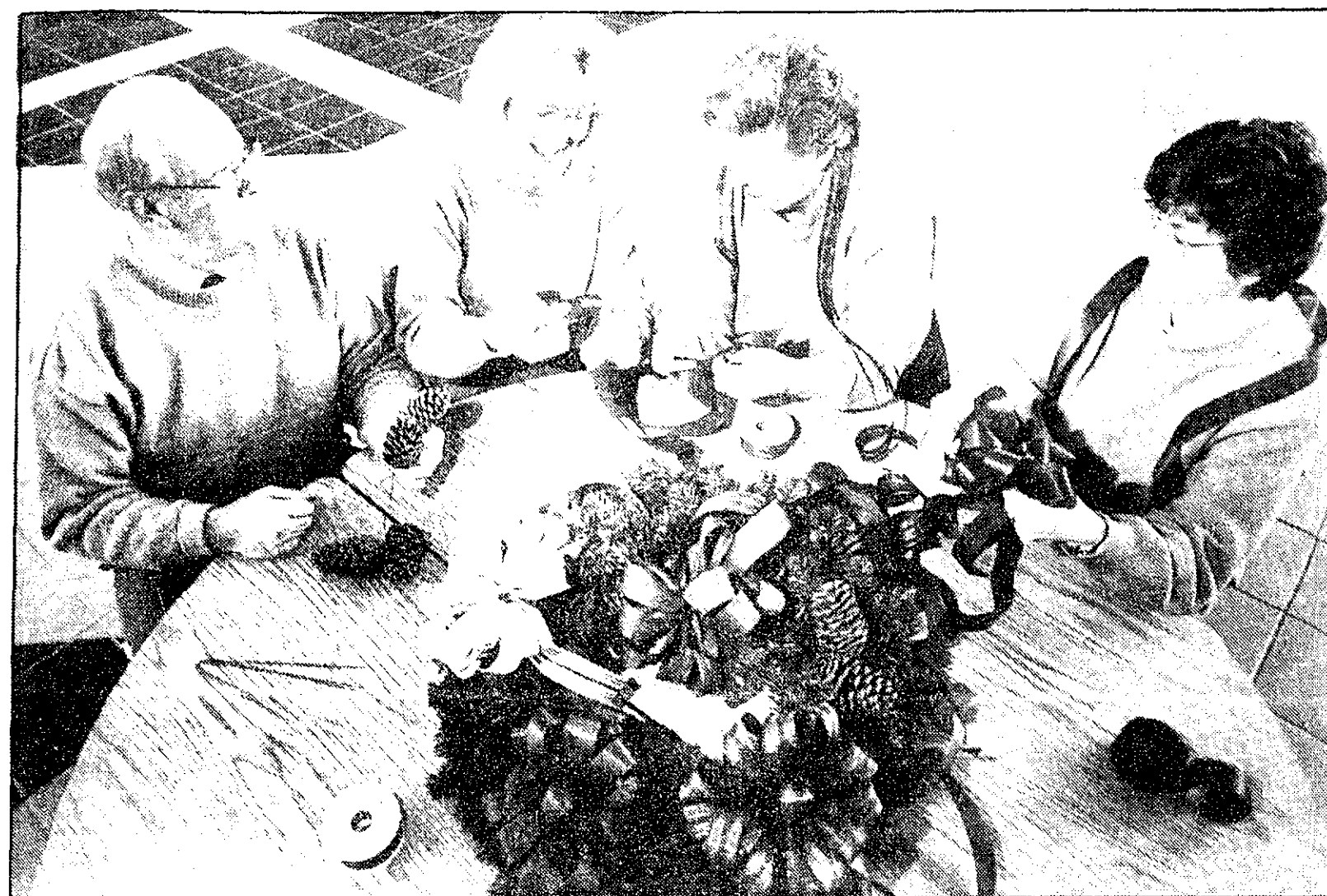


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi Choralaire from left, Karl Miller, Carol Deutschendorf, Florence Jones and Diane Miller met recently to assemble the Christmas wreath ribbons for their upcoming sale.

10th annual Novi Choralaire Christmas wreath sale has begun

The Novi Choralaire's annual Wreath Sale has begun. Orders will be taken now through Nov. 22 at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. Call 347-0400 to place orders.

Orders will also be taken at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church Arts and Crafts Sale on Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Faith Community Presbyterian Church is at 44400 West Ten

Mile in Novi. The Choralaire has been selling Christmas wreaths for 10 years. The Douglas Fir wreaths are \$14 for a 23-inch wreath and \$25 for the 36-inch size. Wreaths come with two pine cones and four

choices of ribbons for the bow. All orders can be picked up on Dec. 3 at the Novi Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The annual Christmas wreath sale helps support the group of 53 choralaire, now in their 20th season.

Research vehicle topic of speech

America's fastest research vehicle gets 1,000 horse power from a 4-cylinder engine. It goes 25,000 kilometers at 160 miles per hour. And it will be the topic of discussion on Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. when the Motorsports Museum & Hall of Fame's America Speakers Series presents Oldsmobile's Aerotech.

Recounting the Aerotech story in words and pictures will be Bill Porterfield, Aerotech program manager for Oldsmobile. Cyril Bat-

ten, president of the Batten Corporation; and Al Cline, assistant staff engineer at GM Powertrain. The price of admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students with identification. Price includes museum admission. Doors will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. for viewing the museum's collection of more than 70 vehicles. For more information, call (810) 349-RACE.

The Motorsports Museum & Hall of Fame of America is located in the Novi Expo Center at I-96 and Novi Road.

Scouting for Food

Boy Scouts of America Pack 903 will be participating in the Scouting for Food project on Saturday, Nov. 5, when they distribute collection bags to the Cedar Lake Apartments, Northville Trails,

Lakes of Northville and Maple Hills subdivisions. On Saturday, Nov. 12, the Scouts will collect the bags. Big Boy Restaurants is co-sponsoring this drive.

Novi Choralaire tickets on sale

The Novi Choralaire are now selling tickets to their annual Christmas concert. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church and Art Fair on Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, and at the door the night of the performances.

The concert will be held at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, Dec. 4, the group will perform at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 West Ten Mile, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and benefits the Needy Family Christmas Fund. Under the direction of Janet Wassilak, and accompanied by Susanne Niehuis at the piano, songs for the 12th Christmas concert will include a combination of secular and sacred seasonal music. Selections will include "Gesu Bambino," "Deck the Hall," "Carol of the Bells" and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

For more information, call Jane Spence, vice president for membership, at (810) 380-0562.



Novi businesswoman Izumi Suzuki will be among panel members discussing status of women at AAUW meeting.

Panel to discuss Status of Women

The November branch meeting of the Northville-Novati American Association of University Women will enhance multicultural awareness on Tuesday, Nov. 8 (election day) at Thornton Creek School on Nine Mile between Beck and Taft at 7:30 p.m.

A panel discussion will be moderated by branch member, Renee Boying M.D., whose topic is the "Status of Women in the World." Rosina Hassoun, Izumi Suzuki and Ann Waters will cover topics about Palestine, Japan and India.

Hassoun is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Florida. Gainesville in biological anthropology. Her undergraduate education in biology and zoology is from Texas A&M University. She is currently engaged in Ph.D. dissertation fieldwork in the metropolitan Detroit area examining the impact of acculturation on health in Arab-Americans.

Suzuki is a Novi businesswoman, an expert in Japanese rela-

tions who has been presenting seminars to business and schools for the past 10 years. Suzuki is a former member of the Tokyo Ballet and later an interpreter for the Japan Convention Services. She moved to Michigan in 1982.

Waters is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Michigan. Her bachelor of arts degree in Asian studies is from Carleton College and her master of arts degree in south Asia regional studies is from the University of Pennsylvania. Her recent papers and presentations have discussed women's rights in India.

The panel discussion format will answer many of the questions we have about world conditions for women, including legal rights such as the right to vote, equality, opportunities in education, jobs, ownership of property, reproductive aspects and divorce.

For more information, call Jane Spence, vice president for membership, at (810) 380-0562.

Santa coming to eat at Twelve Oaks Mall

Join Santa for breakfast at Twelve Oaks Mall. With Christmas just under two months away, it's time to think about reserving your place at Santa's breakfast table. "Breakfast with Santa" at Twelve Oaks Mall will be on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 a.m. and on Friday, Dec. 16 at 8:30 a.m. Reservations begin

Sunday, Nov. 13 and are limited. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. Call 1-800-282-2450.

Breakfast with Santa events include a complete breakfast, participation in a magical "Beauty and the Beast" play, special gifts and a visit with Santa Claus (cameras are welcome).

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rogers
309 Main St. 48063
(between First and Second Sts. off Pontiac Trail)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available. All Welcome

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS
23225 Glen Road
(between Grand River and Freedom)
Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery)
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Pastor: Daniel Cove
(810) 474-0584

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2 Mile & Meadowbrook
Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
David A. Gundersen, Pastor - 349-0605
9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
Wed. 7pm. Lutheran Voice Service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ave. 48021
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting 7:00 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
41355 Six Mile Road
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Dr. J. E. Burchard
Northville Christian School
Preschool & K-8

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41071 W. Ten Mile, Meadowbrook
349-2652 (24 hrs.)
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Pastor: P. Jacobs, Pastor
Church School 9:15 a.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. (Novi & 8 Mile)
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
349-7757
Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington
Livonia 421-1150
Service 8:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:00 p.m.
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
7:00 p.m. evening service
Service Broadcast 11:00 p.m. WFLZ, AM 1020

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
46350 10 Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48065
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Reverend James F. Cope, Pastor
Parish Office 349-7778

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
24555 Meadowbrook Rd. 48075
Master: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m.
8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 8:30 a.m.
Holy Days 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Holy Spirit Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.
Former: Andrew Tomasko, Assoc. Pastor
Parish Office 349-5847

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study 10 a.m. Pioneer 6:15 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH
Meets at General Cinema Theatres
Novi Town Center
Sunday Service - 10 to 11 A.M.
Mike Heuser, Pastor
A new church with a fresh approach

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOVI
44400 W. 10 Mile Novi 349-4666
102 mi. west of Novi Rd.
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor
Worship & Church School 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

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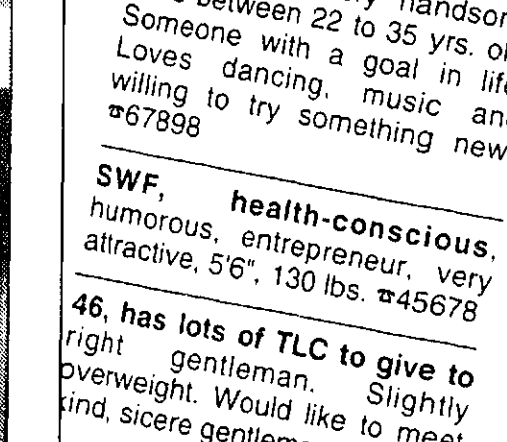
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Those interested in your ad will be able to get your voice mailbox number from the ad.

4. People listen to you



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5. You listen to them



You call in and listen to any messages left in your mailbox. This will cost you \$1.49 per minute. No one else will be able to hear your messages.

6. You get together



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Voice Mailbox	\$ FREE	Please print clearly, one character per space. Include punctuation and spaces
First 5 lines of print ad	\$ FREE	
Additional lines _____ x \$1.50 each x 4 weeks	\$ _____	
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Mail to: HomeTown Newspapers, Classified Department, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

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We close every Tuesday to restock with 1,000's of new pairs!

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These boots are sold in leading dept. stores for \$39 to \$60. They're yours at DSW for only 27.50 to 34.50!

Our 2nd Detroit location will be opening Nov. 9th in the Tel-Tel Building. Also, effective Nov. 9th, both locations will be open on Wednesdays!

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Local artists participate in juried art show

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Local artists Linda and Ken Barnes, Kathryn Wickersham and Nola Hykal will be displaying their creations at the New Morning School fourth annual Juried Arts and Crafts Show Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Northville Rec Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"This is not a country craft show," said Leslie Stolaruk, chairperson. "Half the artists have their work in galleries or have received special awards such as best of show."

"Twenty percent have their work in galleries," she said, "but that does not mean their pieces are expensive. The median price of things at the show are from \$10 to \$100."

"These are quality gift giving items for family and friends—a 'unique blend of arts and craft.'"

"A smattering of items for sale will be on display at Wilzi Pharmacy on Main Street in downtown Plymouth through Nov. 11."

Artists from Ann Arbor to Detroit and Ohio have been invited to participate.

Artist Nancy Diamond, was asked in 1993 to design a Christmas ornament for the White House which will be used on the tree this year. She will display signed and numbered art image jewelry and rocks.

Wendy Wilson will be at the show. She has designed children's long Johns with paintings upside down so wearers can see the designs when they look down at their clothing.

Photographers will include Carl Sams II, wild life photography; and Kristin Cooper, architectural photographer of columns, archways, and stairways in Michigan.

Other artists include Yvonne Hughes, Victorian Santa faces; Marlene Denn and Kelly Hewitt, fabric mix medal decorative dolls; Cyndy Cullig and Russell Cobane, wild life artists, signed and numbered pieces; and Marge Kaechle, ethnic and antique beads.

SEWING FROM SCRATCH

Nola Hykal began sewing as a small girl down on the farm in Tennessee. "It was a necessity to do our own sewing," she explained. If she needed new clothes, she'd have to make them.

Nola has now been sewing for over 60 years.

But it wasn't until 14 years ago that she began quilting with her daughter, Fran, and doing the arts and crafts circuit, participating in 15 to 20 shows each year. Nola's husband, John, makes the wood frames for the quilted wall hangings.

A new focus for mother and daughter has been applique denim and sweatshirts and laced-trimmed clothing. Some denim clothing is also applied in ultra suede with lace trim. Nola makes all her clothing "from scratch," including blazers, vests, hats and barn coats.

Nola also has two sons, who live in Wall Lake and Novi, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Both take commission work. Ken will take commissions on pieces where a customer likes a certain piece but needs it in a different color. Linda does commission work mainly on portraits.

WATERCOLOR AND POTTERY

Linda and Ken Barnes met in England while attending a German night school class. Shortly after they were married, they took a pottery class together. "Ken was the star of the class," said Linda. "He went on in leaps and bounds. My things flew off the wheel and scattered on the wall."

Linda chose watercolor as a medium three years ago while taking a watercolor class at Schoolcraft College.

"It is a medium I've always admired. I like the clearness and freshness of watercolors," she said. Linda does mostly landscape, seascapes, florals, people, especially children.

Ken and Linda came to the United States 14 years ago for a two-year stint and never left.

"We saw it as a great opportunity to see America," said Linda. Both are now U.S. citizens. "We weren't going back," she said. "It was a commitment we were both prepared to make."

She works at the William Allan Academy as a part-time secretary and is also a volunteer in the library at Northville High School, where her son Nick is a sophomore.

"Nick is the real artist," said Linda. He's putting together a black-and-white cartoon book that is really excellent, she said.

Recently, Linda organized a Halloween party for the Music Boosters Band and Choir Halloween Party which was held at the high school. Under Linda's direction, the group of volunteers painted a cardboard Dracula, Mummy, Wolfman, Medusa and Frankenstein.

Nearly all of Ken's work is hand-thrown pottery on the wheel. He has a potter's wheel and a kiln in his studio at home. He experiments with different glazes and shapes and uses traditional ideas too.

He does vases, large pitchers for dried flowers, and has a new line of piggy banks, which are really in the shape of pigs.

"He also does a vase, which is a fat vase with three handles," explained Linda. Ken won best of show for two years at the Greenmead Arts and Crafts Fair, near Eight Mile and I-275.

As a couple, they have participated in the Art in the Sun in Northville, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and the Victorian Art Festival.

Both take commission work. Ken will take commissions on pieces where a customer likes a certain piece but needs it in a different color. Linda does commission work mainly on portraits.



Larry Santos has been nominated for best live performance.

HOLIDAY FEATURES — In upcoming issues of the Living section stories on holiday traditions and recipes will be featured. If you have a family holiday tradition, because of your nationality, or because it's been done for generations, or a holiday recipe, including appetizers, main courses, desserts, and drinks you'd like to share, please type or carefully write them down and send to The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Nola has been a resident of Northville for almost 50 years. Daughter Fran graduated from Northville High School and worked with her mother making quilts and wearables until her recent move to Rockford, Mich.

Nola also has two sons, who live in Wall Lake and Novi, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Novi Studio nominated for music awards

Overture Music has received five nominations for the upcoming 12th annual Detroit Music Awards to be held Nov. 19 at the State Theater in Detroit.

Nominated for the Best Live Performance is Larry Santos, for his live album, *Viva Arriva*, which is on sale now. Overture Music, of Novi, has also been nominated for Best Recording Studio.

Groups on the Overture Music label who are also nominated include Novi residents Jade Scott Santos and Laura Ruby of the Oriental Spas for Best Rock Act, and Universal Stomp for Best New Rock Act.

Also nominated for Best Recording Studio is The Loft, a studio in Saline, working closely with Overture Music.

Church Notes

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard, Northville. An Afternoon of Music is being presented Sunday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. Organ and piano, soloists and choir featuring Carl Clendenning, Evelyn Evon, Daniel Herman and Friends will perform spiritual music of Franck, Mendelssohn, Palestrina, Vaughan Williams and more. Tickets are available at the door for \$5 individual, \$10 for family, \$3 for Senior citizens and students. Our Lady of Victory is located on Main Street, a half mile west of Center.

For more information, call (810) 349-2621.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi will be hosting "Visions of Christmas" a bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Booths will include the Christmas booth, crafts, Parson, Alice of Treasures, Kountry Kitchen offering baked goods, jams and jellies, cookiecakes, cutlery, stationery, jewelry, coffee and goodies; and orders for fresh greens and fruit.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH meets at Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. A local community church featuring a contemporary format looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical issues. Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. If interested, call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 349-3563.

For additional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8700.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE will host an all church stewardship banquet at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Italian American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road in Livonia. The evening will be the inspirational climax of a four-week stewardship campaign which has the theme "God's Purpose, Our Vision." There will be no charge for the banquet, and reservations are required.

Youths in the sixth grade and older will be united. A special children's party has been planned for kindergarten through fifth grades, with a nursery for infants through 4-year-olds. The party will be held at the church beginning at 5 p.m.

The intent of the stewardship program is to finance the church's \$3.5 million addition. The church is located on Eight Mile, just west of Taft.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH, 2040 S. Commerce Road, Wall Lake. A post-abortion recovery workshop will be held at Pine Hills Camp in Brighton on Nov. 11 through 13. Any woman experiencing depression or nightmares or other post-abortion symptoms should consider attending. Workshops will be provided by St. Matthew. The registration fee includes housing and meals for the weekend. A hayride and bonfire Friday night will start the weekend. Early bird fee is \$58 for those who register before Nov. 1. Standard fee is \$68. Call (810) 624-7676 for registration information.

Kathryn holds degrees in both art and psychology and received a master's degree in art therapy from Pratt Institute of Arts in Brooklyn, New York.

Her interest in art began as a child. "My mother always had us doing something," she said. Kathryn started winning Scholastic Art awards in junior high school. Her first award was for an ink and watercolor.

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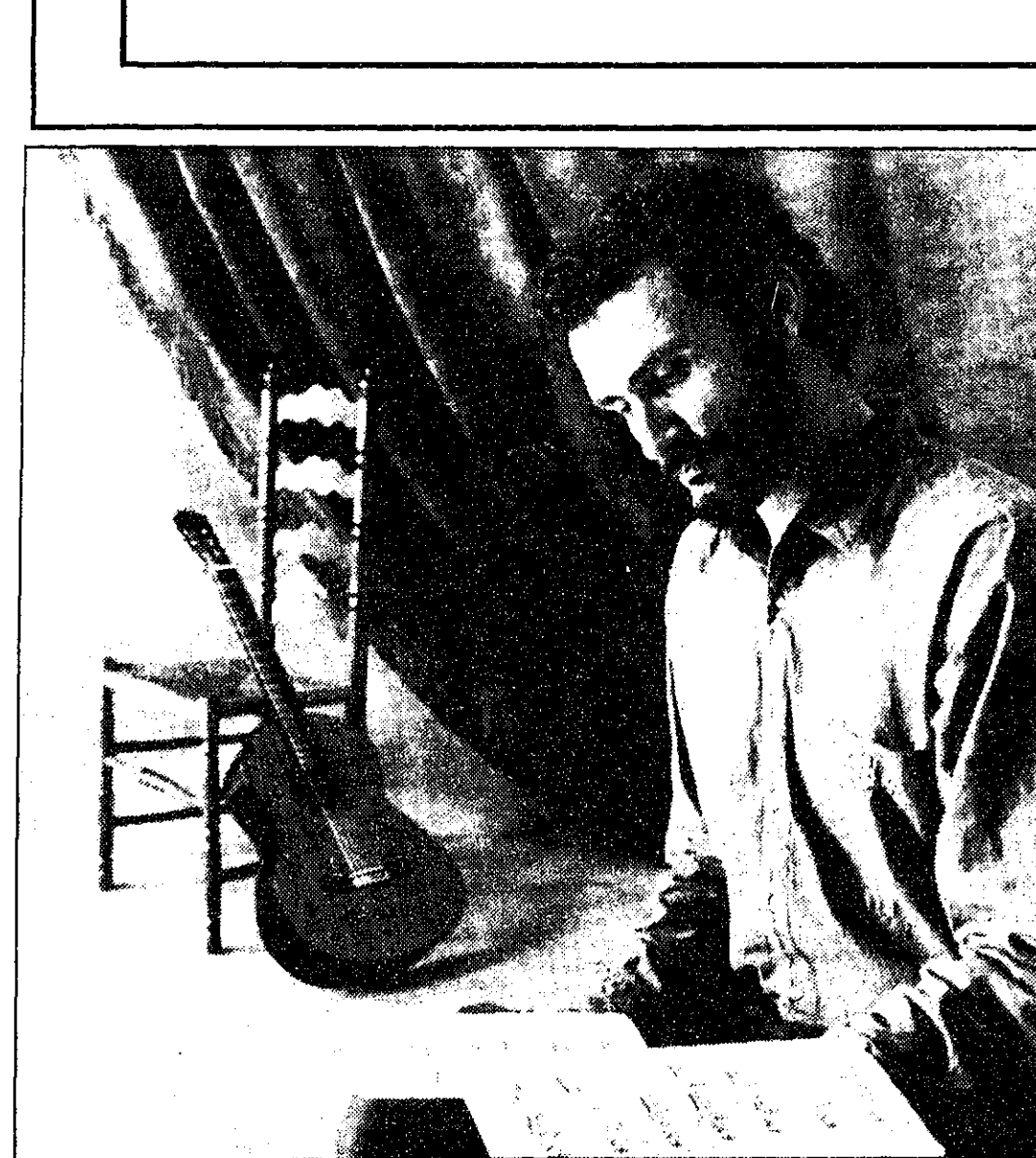
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Diversions



Paul Vondiziano to perform an evening of classical guitar at the Fine Arts Series.

Intown

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

NOVI THEATRE: Auditions for The Miracle Worker are still being taken for male roles ages 13 and up. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for an audition date. Performances of The Miracle Worker will be Feb. 3 and 4, 1995.

GROSSE POINTE THEATRE: Auditions for Bus Stop by William Inge. Grosse Pointe Theatre's second production of the 1984-85 season will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20 from 1 to 5 p.m. at 315 Fisher Road at Maumee, Grosse Pointe. Auditions must check in no later than 3 p.m. on Sunday. Director Greg Olaszewski is seeking actors for two leads, three supports, and three featured. For more information or application forms, call producer Ron Bernas at 856-8901.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE: The Performing Arts Department is holding open auditions for a production of The Quilted Giraffe. Ten roles are available for children and adults.

Adapted for the stage by George Pichford, the story is a series of vignettes describing life on a plantation as seen through the eyes of slave children. It will be presented to audiences in February, as part of the college's Black History Month Celebration.

Auditions will be held at the Lila Jones Johnson Theatre of OCC's Royal Oak Campus, Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Readings will be provided; potential actors should bring a resume if possible. For more information, call Sue Warner at (810) 360-3057.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc. are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

THEATER

NOVI THEATRE: A One Act Festival will be presented Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Included in the performance are three one act plays: Victor Hugo in Rehearsal, A Doll's House, and Opening Night. Performances on Nov. 11 and 12 are 8 p.m. and on Nov. 13 a 3 p.m. matinee. Prices are \$4 for under 12 and seniors, and \$6 and \$5 and \$7 at the door. Call 347-0400 for reservations or ticket information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

AN AFTERNOON OF MUSIC: Our Lady of Victory Church is presenting organ and piano soloists and choir Sunday, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. Performing spiritual music of Franck, Mendelssohn, Palestrina, Vaughan Williams and more will be Carl Clendenning, Evelyn Evon and Daniel Herman. Tickets are available at the door for \$5 individual, \$10 family, \$3 for Senior citizens and students. Our Lady of Victory is on Main Street, a half mile west of Center Street. Phone (810) 349-2621 for more information.

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED: Reservations are now being accepted for Schoolcraft College's 18th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners to be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8, in the college's Waterman Center.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of conductor Steve Segars, will enter the hall in full costume to present the Wassail and toast the Christmas season. Each course of this year's prime rib feast will be presented to the court with trumpet fanfare and

ceremony, including the presentation of the Star of the Head. The nationally-recognized Culinary Arts Department will have holiday treats available for sale those evenings.

Tickets are \$35 per person, tables seat eight. To make reservations, call (313) 462-4417.

ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER:

The Novi High School Choirs are presenting a Renaissance dinner created and presented in the Great Hall of the Novi Civic Center on Friday, Dec. 9 or Saturday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Dinner has been prepared by Two Unique from Bloomfield Hills. The madrigal dinner will include the procession of minstrels at each table, and the performance in concert of Novi Choirs. Tickets are \$23 per person. Seating is limited. No refunds.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations. Call 347-0085.

GENITTI'S:

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

MUSIC

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Upcoming performances are: Jazz/blues guitarist Michael Francis, Nov. 4, 8:30 to 11 p.m.; Classical guitarist Carol Smallwood, Nov. 5, 3 to 5 p.m.; and Folk singer/guitarist Hugh Dunham, Nov. 6, 8:30 to 11 p.m.; Carol Smallwood, Nov. 6, 1 to 3 p.m.; and folk singers/guitarists Leslie & Jason, 3 to 5 p.m. The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Caffeino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and rhythm while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and guitars.

Call 455-0445 for more information.

MR. B'S FARM:

Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

RIFLES:

On Wednesdays, the Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

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Classical guitarist to perform

The Fine Arts Series presents an evening of classical guitar music by Paul Vondiziano on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m.

Vondiziano was born in Cyprus where he began his study of the guitar. He is an adjunct professor of guitar at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, where he now lives.

Reviews Vondiziano has received include "superb guitarist," a sensitive musician and "full command of his instrument."

The Grand Rapids Press' Paul Vondiziano is an excellent performer... what struck me from the very outset was his control of the wide range of styles which can be coaxed from the guitar." The Muskegon Chronicle.

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville initiated the Fine Arts Series in 1991 as a time of celebrating and sharing the God-given talents of those in the community. To date over 20 programs have drawn 2,000 people.

Ticket prices are \$8, \$6 for students and seniors. The 1994-95 season series includes "The Messiah" on Dec. 4, Alma College Choir on March 11, and Chamber Music concert on March 19. Series tickets are available at \$30, \$22 for students and seniors.

For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Sheraton Oaks Hotel. Made will perform live Top 40 entertainment during November from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every week and guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday, by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment by Larry Nozaro and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

On Wednesdays, the Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

GATE VI GALLERY:

The Gate VI Gallery, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features a changing show of the work of local artists.

Movies

the NOVI
NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
November 3,
1994

Beatty directs another 'Love Affair'

"Love Affair" is a perennial. The film was originally made in 1939 and remade in 1957.

Now, Warren Beatty and Annette Bening star in the 1994 rendition of the romantic tale in which two people fall unexpectedly and deeply in love, though they are both engaged to others.

They agree to have no contact with one another and to meet in three months. She is injured on her way to the rendezvous and he, not knowing what happened, assumes she chose not to honor her commitment.

Since she cannot abide pity and neither of them has told anyone else about their affair, it seems they are destined never to meet again. But fate intervenes and once more brings them together.

In adapting the script, the filmmakers attempted to retain as many of the original story elements as possible while bringing it into a contemporary setting.

In addition to Beatty and Bening, "Love Affair" features an appearance by Katharine Hepburn in her first feature-film role since winning the Academy Award for "On Golden Pond" with Henry Fonda in 1981.

Also featured are Garry Shandling, Chloe Webb, Pierce Brosnan and Kate Capshaw.

"Love Affair" is produced by Beatty, who has been nominated for 13 Academy Awards during his career. Beatty has produced six pictures which have won a total of 12 nominations. He received the Best Director award for his work on "Reds," and has been nominated in four categories — as an actor, director, writer and producer on both "Heaven Can Wait" and "Reds," an honor shared only by Orson Welles for "Citizen Kane."



Annette Bening and Warren Beatty stars as Terry McKay and Mike Gambrell in 'Love Affair,' a Warner Bros. release.

A 'Ghost Story' that's far superior

GHOST STORY
By Helaine Blinco
Novi

READER
MOVIE
REVIEWS

This 1981 film (available on video) isn't just another routine ghost story. Far superior to most I've seen in this genre, this was surprisingly enjoyable.

Four elderly well-educated men have been friends forever. They meet regularly to narrate ghost stories by candlelight.

Individually, each gentleman is plagued by recurring nightmares, none seemingly related to the current exchange of eerie tales. Instead, each gentleman appears to be haunted each evening by a horrifying incident, a secret they apparently shared since they were college buddies some 50 years prior.

Each man in the devoted group conceals from the others his nightly torment, believing he alone bears intense remorse for the secret they share.

It's interesting to see the stodgy old men, flash back to college days where they were all awakened to sexual awareness by the same girl, the very girl who visits all of them nightly in their private ordeals.

Great performances by notable actors in the declining years... Melvyn Douglas is especially outstanding and John Houseman is especially terrible. "Ghost Story" was Fred Astaire's last film.

The photography, special effects and background music keep you terrified as this solid story of guilt unfolds.

"Ghost Story" definitely isn't for kids because of nudity and explicit sex scenes.

GRUMPY OLD MEN
By Heather Wadewski
Northville

Walter Matthau ("Dennis the Menace") and Jack Lemmon play two childhood "enemies" in "Grumpy Old Men." They have been fighting with each other their whole lives about, well, nothing.

But when Ann-Margret moves across the street, these two actually have something to fight about.

Soon, these two "Grumpy Old Men" are acting like lovesick teenagers, and you will be doubling over with laughter.

And just when things look like they can't get any funnier, they do. The last five minutes (as the credits go up) will make you cry with laughter.

Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon are the perfect pair. Ann-Margret couldn't play her part more perfectly. Hopefully, these three will star in a sequel.

This movie gets five stars, with five being the highest. You couldn't ask for more in a movie.

So, if you want to rent a movie that will make you laugh so hard you'll cry, rent "Grumpy Old Men." It makes you feel anything but grumpy.

Readers are encouraged to send in reviews for publication on the Movie Page.

Reviews should be limited to 200 words and sent to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

PG-13
STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH
AMC SOUTHERN CITY
AMC STERLING CTR. 10
AMC BELAIR 10
AMC WONDERLAND

BEACON EAST
SHOWCASE EAST
STAR LINCOLN PLAZA
AMC 12 OAKS

AMC CANTON
SHOWCASE BARBORN
STAR GRAND CENTRAL
STAR TAYLOR

QUO VADIS
SHOWCASE PONTIAC
STAR JOHN RAY TARIFF
STAR WILHELM

FORD WYOMING

Two halves of an ancient puzzle are the only hope.

PG-13
STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH
AMC SOUTHERN CITY
AMC STERLING CTR. 10
AMC BELAIR 10
AMC WONDERLAND
BEACON EAST
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THURSDAY
November 3,
1994

Wildcats stun Northville 4-0 in district final

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Now they've done it. These Wildcats have gone and accomplished something no other soccer team in school history has: A district championship.

All those who have snickered over this squad's rise, all those that said Novi played in a weak conference and didn't even deserve a state ranking — can scoff no more.

The Wildcats earned a measure of respect and the right to advance to regional competition by whipping a good Northville team 4-0 Saturday. The host Mustangs turned out to be no match for a determined Novi team in the district final.

"They were hungry," Wildcat coach Larry Christoff said. "The kids felt it was their time."

And, indeed, it was. Novi made the most of every break and played a gutsy brand of defense that Northville just could crack. Doug Lyon walked away impressed.

"They played a great game," the Mustang coach said. "They were totally sold to the ball."

Novi scored all four of its goals in the first half and were then content to play defensively in the second half. Lyon said his team had chances, but couldn't get it going.

"We had opportunities," he commented. "We never capitalized. We just never had the same drive as Novi."

The Wildcats were to face Canton in the opening round of regionals yesterday (after Novi News deadline). A win there would send them to the region final Saturday.

Whatever happens, the Wildcats have come a long way. Christoff said the district crown definitely should bring the program some "respectability."

"It wasn't too long ago that we were being merced by teams," said Christoff, whose four-year record with Novi is 57-14-6.

As hot as the Wildcats have been, Northville controlled the opening minutes of Saturday's game.

The Mustangs controlled the middle of the field and set up



Novi goalkeeper Joe Meyer (middle) knocks the ball away in Novi's 4-0 win over Northville Saturday. It was Novi's first district championship.

Wildcats drop Jug game 28-20

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Score one for Anel Kersey. In fact, you can score four for the junior tailback. That's how many touchdowns he notched Friday night in leading Northville High past Jug rival Novi 28-20 at home.

In a battle of the backs, Kersey topped Wildcat sophomore Jason Witherspoon 209 to 200 yards.

"When you've got a guy like Anel you give it to him," Mustang coach Darrel Schumacher said.

And, brother, did they. Kersey carried the ball a whopping 38 times to out duel Witherspoon.

"Kersey is a very good back," Novi coach John Osborne said.

Northville High continued its death-grip on the Jug. It was the sixth time in seven tries the Mustangs have won the Jug. Novi's only win came in 1992.

Friday's game was reminiscent of that contest. To say it was an offensive shootout would be an injustice. It was more like a track meet.

A total of 700 yards was piled up between the two offenses. Novi checked in with more than 300 yards of rushing, Northville 251.



Jason Witherspoon out raced Anel Kersey for a late touchdown, but Northville won the game 28-20.

Runners head for state finals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Was there ever any doubt Novi High wouldn't make the state cross country finals?

Not in the minds of folks that have watched the girls squad this fall. The Wildcats finished second at the West Bloomfield Marshbank regional Saturday and earned them the right to advance along with Livonia Stevenson and Farmington.

Coach Norm Norgren was very proud of his runners. He said, however, they didn't have their best performances.

"We didn't run as well as we did Monday (at the KVC meet)," he said. "But it's not bad when you can run slower and finish second."

State finals will be held this Saturday at the Saskatoon Golf Course outside of Grand Rapids.

Norgren said his team definitely has a goal in mind.

"I'll be overjoyed if we're in the top 10 when it's finished," he said.

Novi last made the state finals as a team in 1989. The 'Cats highest finish in Class A is 17th. They were 12th one year in Class B.

For three Wildcats it'll be a return trip to finals. Jenny Hampton earned all-state honors as a freshman while Lorna Camp and Katie Zimmerman also made it to the big show as ninth graders.

While Novi has a chance to be one of the elite teams in the state, Norgren said it may not be this year.

"I don't know if we're title contenders yet," he said. "Title con-



Katie Zimmerman helped Novi make the state finals by placing 16th at the West Bloomfield regional Saturday.

Cagers get back on track with win

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Nothing like a great defensive effort to pull a team out of a slump.

Novi High turned in its most miserly performance of the season Thursday to whip Lakeland on the road 44-29. So dominant was the Wildcat defense, in fact, that the Eagles never scored in double figures in any quarter.

But it was Novi's fourth quarter defense that proved to be the key. Ahead by just three to start the fourth, the Wildcats turned up the defensive pressure and plucked the Eagles.

"We felt we had to do something," said coach Dennis Cichonowski. "So we full-court pressed them."

The result was numerous Novi steals and easy baskets. The Wildcats outscored Lakeland 20-8 in the fourth.

"We tried to do this in the past," Cichonowski said. "But this time it was more successful."

Lakeland had difficulty in bounding the ball. When the Eagles did, Novi simply took the ball away. Cichonowski said his team had a majority of its 19 steals in the fourth.

Christine Edwards took advantage of the Lakeland miscues. She scored eight of her 12 points in the final period. Kelly Kearney added six and Mandy McGlinn four.

Novi improved to 6-12 on the season. Cichonowski said the win

would provide confidence for their final two regular season games this week with Brighton and Howell.

"It poised us to play spoiler," he commented. "A lot of teams will be rooting for us."

Brighton, Hartland and Howell entered the final week of the Kensington Valley Conference season tied. Novi lost to the Bulldogs and Highlanders earlier this fall, but Cichonowski's team may be able to pull an upset this time around.

"Anything can happen on any given night," he added.

The Wildcats proved that Thursday.

A fast start saw them jump out to an 8-1 lead early. Megan Barton, Edwards and Kearney all scored to get Novi rolling.

Lakeland cut the gap to 10-6 by the end of the quarter, though. The two teams basically played the next two quarters even before the Wildcats exploded in the fourth.

Edwards and Kearney finished with 12 points each while Barton added 11 and McGlinn 7.

Playing at home Oct. 25, the Wildcats got a taste of their own defensive medicine.

The Redskins held Novi to just eight fourth-quarter points. She scored eight of her 12 points in the final period. Kelly Kearney added six and Mandy McGlinn four.

Novi improved to 6-12 on the season. Cichonowski said the win

Harriers take sixth at KVC league meet

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

"I like the fact we ran freshmen and sophomores," Smith said.

Detroit Catholic Central won the region with 73 points. North Farmington and Canton were the other two schools to advance to state finals.

Catholic Central's Joe Leo, a Northville resident, was the overall winner of the race in 16:06.

Mike Girard was Novi's top finisher over the weekend. He ran his best time ever at Marshbank and was 56th overall in 18:30.

"He really ran nice," Smith said. "He worked hard for what he got."

Cameron Chippone was 86th in 19:23. Joe Blackmore 87th in 19:27 and Jason Sabol 91st in 19:36. David Grems was Novi's fifth runner at 19:46. Rob Mutch the sixth in 19:55 and Scott Shepley came in at 19:56.

Rich Seaman was the Wildcats

Continued on 8

Runners make finals

Continued from 7

tenders have to show consistency every week."

The longtime coach mentioned four schools as vying for the state crown. Ann Arbor Pioneer, Troy Athens, Livonia Stevenson and Sterling Heights Stevenson are all awesome teams.

Novi's already seen Livonia up close and personal. The Spartans dominated the regional with 50 points. The Wildcats were a distant second at 82 and Farmington was third with 99 points.

It was Stevenson's Kelly Travis that won the race Saturday. She burned up Marshbank to the time of 19:08.

Camp was the Wildcats top finisher at ninth overall in 20:30. Hampton took 11th in 20:33. Zimmerman 16th in 20:50. Angel Root 19th in 21:01. Angela Pelletier 27th in 21:29. Lauren Rice 42nd in 21:43 and Michelle Harrison came in at 22:36.

Camp and Hampton made the all-region squad for their performances. As a team, Norgren said, it wasn't surprising times were a bit slower.

"We'd been going hard week-in and week-out," he said. "It's hard to stay at that level of proficiency."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lorna Camp will make her second straight trip to state finals.

Novi falls in Jug game

Continued from 7

As you might expect, it went right down to the wire. Trailing 28-14 with just more than seven minutes to go in the game, the Wildcats began to rally.

Linebacker Jim Harrington recovered a Kersey fumble at Northville's 43-yard line to start the uprise. He pushed the ball 11 yards on first down from scrimmage and then three more to the 29-yard line.

The Wildcat offense then sputtered and Novi faced a fourth down and two at Northville's 24. Osborne called for the option.

Quarterback Jon Wroe ran it to perfection by flipping to Wither- spoon at the last second. The sophomore then easily outraced everyone, including Kersey, to the corner for a touchdown at the 4:34 mark.

Northville's Garrett Carter blocked the extra point attempt and the Mustangs held on to a 28-20 lead. The home team did something very important on its drive: eat the clock.

Kersey and Tim Smith combined to rush for two straight first downs. Kersey had a third as he slashed for 16 more yards, but fumbled it away.

Novi recovered, again, at their own 29-yard line with 1:01 remaining. Down to one timeout, the Wildcats had a long way to go.

Witherspoon carried for the last time on first down and picked up six yards. Wroe then completed a 36-yard bomb to Jason Callender

moving the ball to Northville's 29.

After Wroe was smacked for a three-yard loss, Novi called its final timeout with 15 seconds left. The QB came back and missed Erich Kelly on second down and then missed again on third.

With two seconds left there was time for one final play. Wroe dropped back to pass, but before he could throw Northville's John Matthews hit him from behind for a sack.

Game over.

"I thought John had an excellent game," Schumacher said and added that Matthews had nine tackles including four for losses. "He gets things done when you need them."

Osborne was proud of how his ball club fought back.

"The kids made a nice effort coming back," he said.

Both squads close the season at 5-4. It was the first time in three years Northville hasn't made the state playoffs.

"It was nice to end on a positive note," said Schumacher. "We're very happy to retain the Jug. It's always a tough, hard-hitting game."

From the very first play of the game it was clear it wouldn't be an offensive struggle.

Witherspoon took the opening kickoff at his own 17-yard line and raced all the way to Northville's 34. Five plays later, Harrington barreled in from four yards out to make it 7-0 at the 9:45 mark.

The Mustangs came right back.

Eric Moore made a nice kickoff return of his own from the Mustang 3-yard line to his own 47. A 10-play drive was dominated by seven Kersey carries.

He finished off with his first TD, a four-yard jaunt, at the 5:37 mark of the first. Novi fire-plug Marc Lesperance blocked the extra point to make it 7-6.

Schumacher was confident his team could score on the Wildcats.

"I thought our offensive line could do the job on them," he said. "We felt confident we knew how to handle their defense."

Both offenses continued to move the ball, but it was just before halftime before the Mustangs got the go-ahead score.

Starting at their own 25, it was the Aniel Kersey show again. He carried eight times and caught a 26-yard pass in the scoring drive. Kersey ran eight yards off tackle for his second touchdown at the 1:39 mark.

Northville went into halftime up 14-7.

The big-play Novi offense that Schumacher feared showed up early in the third quarter. On second down from their own 20, Wroe ran the option to his left.

Instead of pitching to Wither- spoon he kept it, dodged a tackle then sprinted 80 yards for the tying score.

"That's the way the option is supposed to work," Osborne said.

"We didn't think he'd run the option as well as he did," said Schumacher. "He's got excellent speed."

Kickers win district championship 4-0 over N'ville

Continued from 7

crossing plays from the left wing. Northville wasn't able to get any quality shots on Wildcat goalkeeper Joe Meyer.

"We played defensively in the first few minutes," Christoff said. "We wanted to see what they'd do."

The Wildcats began to come alive with 30 minutes to go before halftime. Joe Schimizzi took a cor-

ner kick at the 30-minute mark and Kevin Ansara headed it past Northville keeper Ty Fowler for the Wildcats first score.

The Mustangs came back and applied some pressure of their own. Lance Bethell sent a shot through the Novi goal crease with a hard shot. Bill Rundell followed with a header over the a few minutes later.

The Wildcats finally broke the pressure with about 23 minutes left. Schimizzi collected the ball after it took a funny hop over a Northville defender and broke down the left wing on a break-away.

The junior forward made no mistake and beat Fowler to make it 2-0.

That goal seemed to take the

steam out of Northville.

Play went up and down for a few minutes. Schimizzi then hit Chris Young with a beautiful crossing pass and scored to make it 3-0.

Young was playing his first game since suffering an eye injury a few weeks ago. Christoff said Northville paid a lot of attention to the senior and, perhaps, allowed other player a little more freedom.

"They were keying on him," he said.

Novi put the game out of reach with 6:46 to go before the half. John McShane got the game's final goal.

Lyon said his team let Novi dictate the style. He said the Mustangs needed to pass and communicate better.

"We weren't playing our game

plan," Lyon said.

Not much changed in the second half.

Novi went into more of a defensive mode in the final 40 minutes. They were able to keep Northville from getting too many good scoring chances.

Meyer made his toughest save with about 22 minutes to go.

Cagers take victory

Continued from 7

three-pointer to cut Milford's lead. The Wildcats missed chances to tie or go ahead by failing on a pair of one-on-one free throws.

Milford made good on its chances from the stripe, though,

and walked out the victors.

"I look back at the two front ends of one-on-ones and it made a world of difference," said Cichonski.

Kearney scored 13 to lead Novi. Edwards added 12 while Laura Snider had four.

Timothy A. Johnson, M.D.

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Timothy A. Johnson, M.D.

15370 Levan Road,
Suite 3
(north of Five Mile Road)
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Food for thought about cancer prevention

Can what you eat really prevent cancer? If you've already been diagnosed with the disease, can diet do anything at this point? There has been lots of information about these issues, but few clear-cut answers.

Get the facts about the link between diet and cancer prevention and control during the next community health education program sponsored by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center.

What: "Cancer Prevention and Diet: Eat the Right Stuff," a free health education program. Our speaker is Cheryl Rock, Ph.D., R.D., a nutritional scientist at the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

When: 7-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994

Where: Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road (at I-275 and 8 Mile Road)

For more information or directions, please call the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center at 313-763-5181.

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