

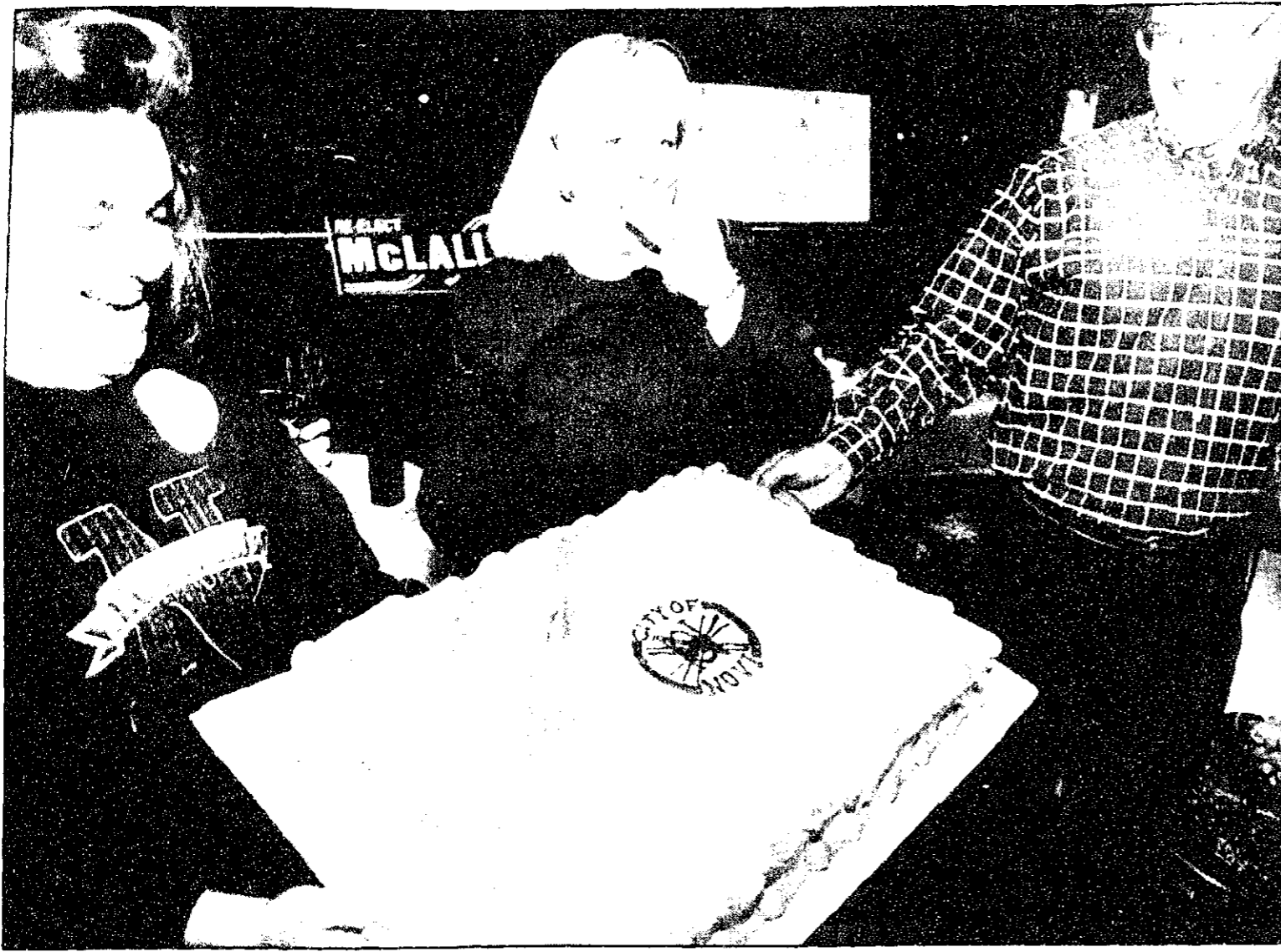
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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Campaign manager Ruth Ann Jirasek, mayor Kathy McLallen and for mer mayor Matt Quinn got a taste of victory Tuesday.

McLallen wins mayor's race

Mutch is new council member; Cassis and Schmid return

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It's two more years for Mayor Kathleen McLallen.

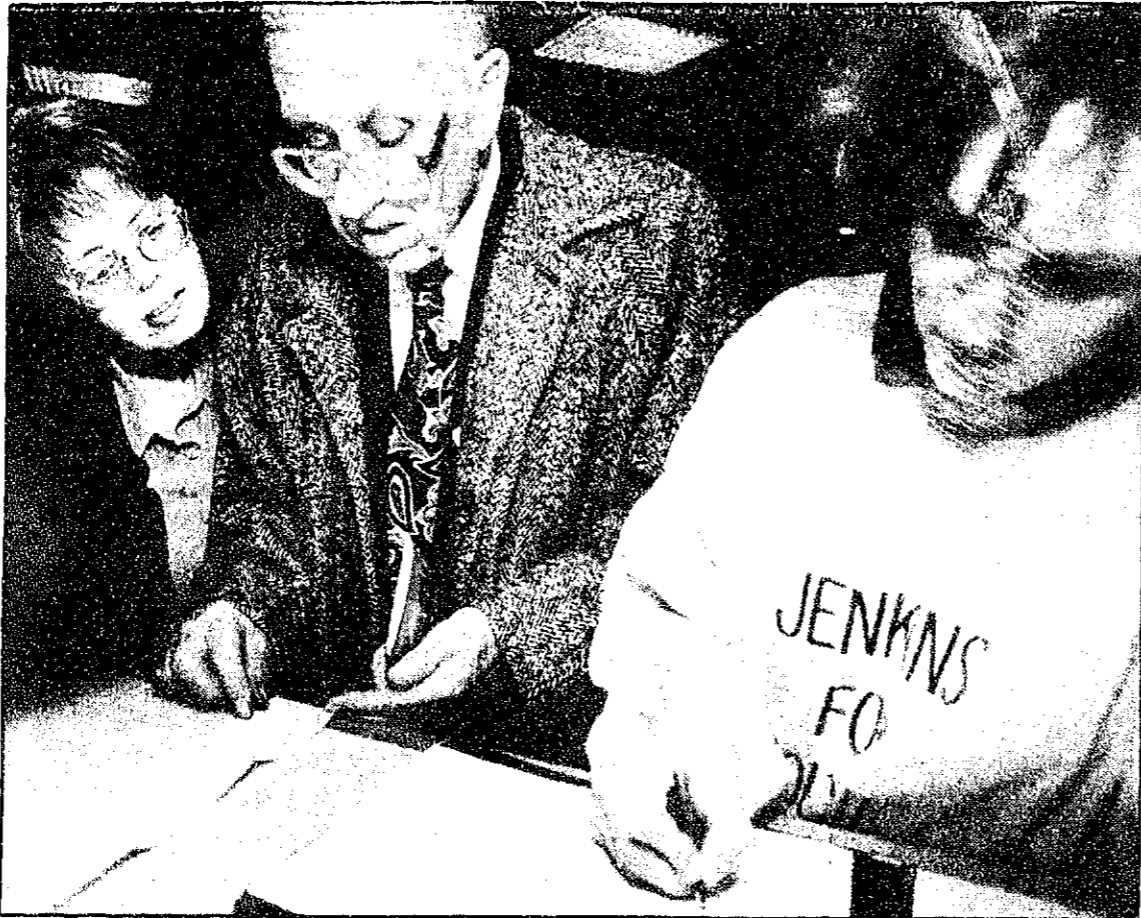
Back to the Novi City Council for Nancy Cassis, who with a 51 percent margin of support was by far the top voter-getter in the council race.

With 14 years of city service already under his belt, Bob Schmid will add another four with this new term. Planning commissioner and local history crusader Kathy Mutch has been promoted by the voters to the city council.

And council incumbent Joe Toth and mayoral candidate and council member Carol Mason have become private citizens again. None of the victors won a firm mandate from their fellow citizens. Voter turnout was only 20.3 percent.

"It really feels very good. It seems that what we were trying to do is create a positive image for Novi, that we did reach voters. I am so touched by their continuing support," Cassis said.

The final tally was this. For mayor, McLallen won by almost 56 percent, with 2,882 votes. Mason took 2,139 votes. However, if Precincts Three, Four and Five



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Seniors get taste of political life

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

If you've ever talked to Del Munson, Novi High School's U.S. Government teacher, you've heard his gravelly voice declare: "Government is my life."

And for every senior student he teaches each semester, he aims to make "government their life."

And the best way to do that is to take part in an election. So for the past 30 years, each election year, the students in his govern-

ment and current events classes get an assignment: spend 10 hours helping out a city government candidate or working the polls or write a paper.

Hardly anyone writes the paper. Munson said learning doesn't have to be painful. "This kind of practical association with the reality of politics is the best type of education in the world," he explained.

This year the students were visited by six of the eight city council

candidates and both mayoral candidates. After they heard about candidates' platforms, the students signed up with one or more candidates of their choice.

"When you work on the campaign, though, you get to know the candidate better and sometimes you don't agree with everything they stand for and it changes your opinion of them," said senior Jenny Carmichael.

The students passed out leaflets, worked the polls as elec-

tion workers, attended parties and fund raisers and even city council meetings, where many of the students wouldn't have stepped foot a few months ago.

"The previous elections I haven't really been into," said senior Greg Hein. "This year I'll be driving around, see a sign and say, 'Yeah, I've seen him in government class.'"

Most of the kids say they are influencing their parents to in-

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Robber hits bank for second time

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Novi police are saying it appears the suspected robber who got away with \$3,000 in cash from the Comerica Bank at Ten Mile and Haggerty Roads Oct. 26 has struck again.

That same Comerica Bank was held up at 11:28 a.m. Tuesday by a man police suspect is the same one who robbed the bank last month.

"It's the same bank, the same guy, the same window," said Lt. Dave Butler.

He said the suspect entered the bank alone

and approached the same teller window as the last incident. He also showed the teller a handgun and handed her a note requesting she give him money.

"It's the same method," said Butler.

The suspect left the scene with an undisclosed amount of cash in a red pick-up that Butler said may have been stolen from a 7-Eleven store at Telegraph and Joy roads.

In the Oct. 26 case, video cameras failed to get a picture of the suspect because they were not adjusted correctly. Butler said he suspects the camera's were not corrected since

and the video film may not reveal any new information in Tuesday's robbery.

The suspect is described as a light skinned, black male between the ages of 20 and 25 year's of age. He stands about five-feet-five-inches tall, has a thin build and weighs 140 pounds.

Butler said the officers in the two cases will compare notes this week and the robberies are under investigation by both the police department and the FBI.

If you have any information about this case, call Novi police at (810) 879-6090.

JC programs on hold over money woes

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Santa Claus, at least in his disguise as the members of the Novi Jaycees, may not come to town this year.

Because now that it's time to pack the ghouls and goblins away, it appears that the service group just broke even on its Haunted House and is therefore likely to cancel its Needy Family Christmas, as well as the Distinguished Service Awards, gifts for seniors in nursing homes and other projects, vice president Michael Murphy said Monday.

"We don't have to file for bankruptcy. On the other hand, it

didn't make the projected \$12,000 needed," he explained.

"Pretty much everything we do depends on that money. All these programs are on temporary, if not definite, suspension."

The October Haunted House was plagued with problems from the start. First, the Jaycees were evicted from the barn at Tollgate Farm, where they had previously held the event. They were offered the use of the old Novi fire hall/township hall on Novi Road. Once in, they decided to reduce ticket prices from \$7 to \$5 to make the Haunted House more affordable for families. They

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Andris' eatery draws local ire

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Spanakotopeta. Moussaka. Avgolemeno.

Just the thought of all that unpronounceably delicious Greek food can get some peoples' gastric juices flowing. But a number of residents in Novi's north end aren't sure they find the proposed 250-seat, \$1.37 million eatery, Port Papadapolis on East Lake Drive, so appetizing.

"I don't like the idea of a Trapper's Alley building down the street. I think Trapper's Alley is a downgrade. God knows, I've said my share of 'Opa' many times in Greektown, but I don't care to

have it a few doors down from my house," said Patricia Hughes.

On the other hand, some of her neighbors backed the project.

Monday, the Novi City Council was asked to give away its only remaining Class C liquor license to the 8,000 square foot Andris/Romain restaurant. In reviewing the application, they had a chance to look at the menu, which features entrees in the \$8.95 range.

Residents who were for the idea and those who weren't waited their turn in a long line at the speaker's podium.

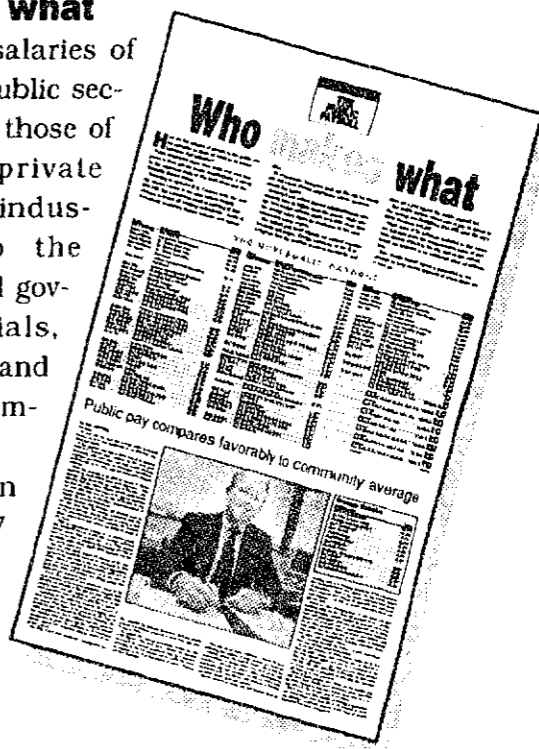
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Who makes what

How do the salaries of people in the public sector compare to those of workers in private business and industry? How do the incomes of local government officials, administrators and bureaucrats compare to yours.

Look it up on pages 6 and 7 as *The Novi News* looks this week at who's on "The Public Payroll."



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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, November 9

Optimist Club
The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Friday, November 10

Veteran's Day Observance
City offices are closed.

Saturday, November 11

Arts and Craft Fair
Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 4440 W. Ten Mile Rd., hosts its annual Arts and Craft Fair from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to Novi Youth Assistance and other local missions.

Fall Festival
Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., holds its Fall Festival from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Hosts include crafts, attic treasures, baked goods, jams and jellies, cookbooks, cutlery, stationery, jewelry, and floral arrangements. Also, you can place orders for fresh greens and fruit. There will be antique appraisals by DuMouchelle Galleries. Call 348-7757 for appraisal appointment.

Monday, November 13

City Council
The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Library Board
The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

American Business Women's Assoc.
The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations, call Betty Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information, call Betty Johnson at (810) 960-9559.

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

Tuesday, November 14

CAC Meeting
The Cable Access Committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the SWOCC Studio, 24021 Research Drive, Farmington Hills.

AAUW
The Northville Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Thornton Creek Elementary School. Charles Silicey, Student Assistant Program Coordinator and Prevention Specialist at Northville High School, and Robert Sorenson, co-chair for Northville Youth Forum and Director of Special Education at Northville High School, will speak on Zero Tolerance Task Force. Call Jane Spence at 380-0562 for membership information.

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

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

Chess Club
The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

CHADD
Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Tonight's program is "Making Sense of ADD" by Dr. Barbara Fischer, Ph.D. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. For information call the hotline: 486-2876.

Wednesday, November 15

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

Business Network International
The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Novi Girl Scouts
The Novi Girl Scout leaders meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, November 16

Novi schools
The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at Parkview Elementary School.

Optimist Club
The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Sunday, November 19

Motorsports Hall of Fame Show
The Motorsports Hall of Fame is holding a memorabilia and collectibles show from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The show features wearables, autographed items, die cast collectibles, rare trading cards, plastic models and a variety of racing items. Admission is \$2.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Gonna build a mountain
Novi High School senior Tony Pieknik (left) and sophomore Justin Reaume will have built a mountain before the curtain opens on the school's presentation of *Dark of the Moon* at 8 p.m. tonight in the school's auditorium. Other performances are on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11. The tragic love story is about love that turns sour because of unfaithfulness. About 40 students are in the cast, which is one of the largest for a fall play.

Jazz Band readies for Band-A-Rama

It's the end of the Marching Band season at Novi High School and the start of the Jazz Band schedule. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. the two bands meet to present the annual Band-A-Rama concert at Fuerst Auditorium. Scott Boerna, Director of Bands at Novi High School, will direct the concert. The marching band program features music from Cole Porter's classic score, including the smash hits "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Anything Goes," and "You're the Top." The program also includes senior drum major Chris Goss as a featured trumpet soloist on the rousing performance of "Blow, Gabriel, Blow." "When we assemble the marching band on stage for this performance, the impact of the sound is very compelling," Boerna commented. "I think this show is enjoyable not only for fans and friends, but also for those families who have students considering music programs during their fifth through eighth grade year studies." The Jazz Band will make their fall debut on the same concert stage Tuesday evening. Admission is free. The concert begins at 7 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School. For more information, contact Boerna at Novi High School, 449-1500.

Identity of writers to stay a mystery

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor
Exactly who wrote the letters to the editor that appeared in *The Novi News* over the signature of Margaret Whyte Oct. 19 and 26 will apparently remain a mystery. Three subjects interviewed by Novi police in connection with those letters filed written statements this week to the police department, to be included in the case file, saying they never told the investigating officer who actually wrote the letters. Novi Detective Ken Meier interviewed the three Oct. 26 and 27 when he was investigating an anonymous fax sent to mayoral candidate Carol Mason at her office Oct. 22. Mason filed a complaint contending the fax was threatening and that it contained similarities to the letters published in this newspaper over Whyte's signature. Meier's report states the three indicated Linda Detore, owner of Linda's Hair and More, was the actual writer. The report states that Detore admitted to writing the letters to the editor. The *Novi News* account of the investigation, based in part on that report, also carried the misinformation. Detore said this week Meier had misquoted all three in the police report and that she had complained to the police department by telephone. She was still unhappy after a supplement was added to the case file by Meier because it did not admit there were misquotes. She said new misquotes were added in the supplement. Statements were filed this week by Whyte, Detore and Whyte's fiancé, Glenn Mitter. Mitter's statement says he told police Whyte didn't write either the fax or the letter to the editor. He attributed the letter to Whyte's "bosses girlfriends." "Meier then asked if I signed the letter," I said yes, he then asked if I wrote it, I said no," Whyte's statement reads. "Detective Meier asked if Linda Detore wrote the letter, and again I said no, but that she asked me to sign it, because she is a business owner, she didn't want to sign it. He then asked me if I had read the letter, my response was yes."

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Some voters filled in the ballot blanks

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

James Korte for Novi City Council? Zigmund Grutza for mayor? Or Lee DeGole?

Lots of voters scrawled in their own choices in this election. All kinds of people were named, some active in local politics, some not so active.

The only person actually campaigning for a write-in spot on the city council was Douglas Erwin, who took 331 votes. But Erwin also won three write-in votes for mayor.

Forget the official candidates for mayor, Kathleen McAllen and Carol Mason. Thirty-six voters penciled in their own choices. With their four votes apiece, retired police chief DeGole and Grutza took the most write-in votes for the city's figurehead. Two years ago, DeGole did run an actual write-in campaign for the job.

As for Grutza, he's out-of-town and not available for comment. Does he want to be mayor?

"God, I hope not," said his wife, Mary Ann Grutza. "He's out-of-town at the time, he works all the time, so it wouldn't work out well. I didn't vote for him."

The next runner-up with three votes for mayor was new council member Nancy Cassis. Gaining two votes for mayor each were: Joe Toth, Rob Mittel, Michael Meyer, Diane Kovacs, Howard Lynn and Tom Marcus.

One vote each for mayor were: Jeffrey Funk, Donald Ruzyski, Eric W. Porter, Fil Superfisky, Hugh Sweeney, Doug Schafer (did the voter mean police chief Doug Schafer?), Robert Schmidt, Steven Barth, Robert Bleiffer and James Erwin.

For Novi City Council, each of these individuals won a single write-in vote: Ruth Elrod, Bob Taviss, James Korte, Michael Erwin, Raymond Byers, Patrick J. Howe, Hugh Sweeney, Rick Hogans, Janice Henderson, Paul Silver, Marsha Sherbeck, H. Erwin and Tom Erwin.

Novi band places 7th in contest

The scene at the Pontiac Silverdome Saturday night was electric. Ten high school marching bands from the Flight II division in the Michigan Competing Bands Association played for state championship honors. Among the top 10 finalists in Flight II was the Novi High School Wildcat Marching Band. Novi's 129 marching band students were poised with hopes of beating their 1994 fourth place MCHA ranking.

Novi performed well, beating their 1994 point level with an 83.8 finish, passing the 1994 score of 82.9. Yet even fourth place was elusive in the final tally, as the Wildcats placed seventh in the 10 band Flight II state finals competition. First place honors went to Moten Shores of Muskegon, followed by Huron Valley's Lakeland and third place Reeds-Puffer from Muskegon.

"Our marching band gave their best in an extremely competitive flight. I am very proud of everything they accomplished this season," commented Scott Boerna, Novi High School Band Director.

Contests this season, was upset by Flight II newcomer Grandville. The point spread between the Grandville and Novi drum line score was one-tenth of a point. Novi's drum line earned 91.1 on a 10-scale, its best rating to date.

The Silverdome performance was the final competition for 32 seniors in the Novi marching band. Scott Boerna praised the departing members of the band. "The contributions and leadership of our seniors gave this band tremendous character. I thank every one of them for four great years. We will miss them," he said.

In alphabetical order, the seniors of the Novi Wildcat Marching Band are: Mike Anderson, Nikki Barber, Brent Boers, Ryan Brookes, Jerry Burk, Matt Christopherson, Lindsay Cross, Nikki Patt, Kevin Garcia, Chris Goss, Julie Harris, Maggie Householder, Christy Jupp, David Kovacs, Beth Langham, Jeremy Layton, Brian LeRoy, Glenn



An artist's rendition of the proposed Main Street Village homes.

Main Street gets a gazebo

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Main Street, Novi, USA will have a handstand/gazebo, courtesy of the Michigan '50s Festival. City Manager Ed Kriewall says.

Main Street Village, the \$10.6 million apartment complex where an estimated 540 village people will be living, is moving ahead. Monday, the Novi City Council approved a revised site plan for the housing project and awarded a bid for the \$1.6 million streetscape of Main Street.

attract families with a combined total of 240 kids. They'll be doing some of their shopping and socializing on Evergreen III's Main Street.

Earlier, the city council had put the project on hold because the bids for the streetscape were higher than anticipated. A streetscape will land Main Street its ambience, to be provided by such amenities as an entrance tower, shrubs, trees, brick pavers, street lamps and benches.

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Liquor license put on hold over lack of site plan

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 Rob Muzel's suggestion, the request was postponed, because the city doesn't have final site plan approval, thus not meeting one of the requirements for a city liquor license.

Ted and Elaine Andris and Myrna Romani, the three restaurant partners, say they've planned a lakeside restaurant for 17 years. When the city denied them the rezoning needed to build on the shores of Walled Lake, they sued. But last, now the restaurant, which will feature a Greek, postcard ambience, has preliminary site plan approval for a commercially-zoned site just across the street from the beach.

The owners are promoting the business as a place where people who don't own lakeside property can enjoy a view of the state-owned Walled Lake. Monday, they marshaled local support, including former city council member Ed Leininger and retired police chief Lee Beale.

"It's locally owned, it's not a chain. There's so many cookie-cutter type restaurants in Novi," said Tom Fry, urging that the council OK the license.

"There's no place on Walled Lake where you can sit there and take advantage of the view of the lake, unless you want to go to Walled Lake City. I think that's a shame." The partners originally hoped to get a resort license from the state liquor control commission, but a new state policy denies that if a Class C license is available within the community, John Carlin, attorney for the restaurant said. The council earlier gave their blessing to the resort license.

Gallery sets antiques appraisal for Meadowbrook Church

Do you have some treasured antique handed down from a grandparent? Or just some old junk you found in the attic? Find out what it's worth at an appraisal clinic with the DuMouchelle Art and Auction Gallery on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church. Learn the market value of your arts and antiques, including paintings, graphics, jewelry, Oriental rugs, pottery, porcelain, glass and more.

You must reserve an appointment by calling 348-7757. Bring up to three hand-held items or photos of larger items per every 15 minutes appraisal slot. You will be charged \$5 per item for a verbal appraisal and \$10 per item for a written appraisal.

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Jaycees struggle with money woes

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 in the state had the detection system. All these other people had to put up wire smoke detectors. We were gang along no problem when the city said we had to spend all this money. The city said absolutely no variances whatsoever," Murphy said.

"It's all good to keep the public safe, but I think the city went a little far to require this for a concrete building."

He added that the fire equipment, including a sprinkler system, installed in the soon-to-be torn down building is not resalable.

The Jaycees are working on their books to come up with a final tally on the event. Murphy said the group plans to ask some of their creditors to erase the bills as a contribution to charity.

Annually, after all the hard work of the Haunted House, one of the things for the Jaycees was all the shopping, preparing and distributing of baskets for the Novy Family Christmas. Proceeding from it all were lower income local residents.

"It's very difficult for me. I'm taking all this personally," a glum Murphy said.

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A special presentation will take place for Bryan and his family at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9 at the Novi Farmer Jack Store, located at 41840 W. Ten Mile Road at Meadowbrook. Shugerman's, the company that constructed the

wheelchair, will deliver it to the Farmer Jack store with a representative in attendance.

Bryan is the 71st child to enjoy a dream come true through a partnership between The Rainbow Connection and Farmer Jack Supermarkets. The Mt. Clemons-based organization works to fulfill the special wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses throughout Michigan. All wishes are delivered to children and their families at the Farmer Jack sponsor store.

Coleman, vice president of advertising and marketing for Farmer Jack. "These children have faced more difficulties in their young years than most of us do in a lifetime. It's our honor to give them back a bit of their childhood."

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What to do with those leaves

By LINDA HAMILTON
Special Writer

Ah... autumn. That poetic season of cider, donuts and falling leaves... leaves that cover the ground with color, and give you one more chore in raking them up... yes, leaves that multiply faster than rabbits and lose their poetic attraction once you've got them in a big pile and remember that you can't burn them any more.

Prior to 1995, it was possible to obtain an open burning permit from the Novi Fire Department in order to dispose of leftover leaves, according to Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan.

"Open burning" is the burning of unwanted materials, such as paper, grass or leaves, when smoke is released directly into the air. Open burning can irritate eyes and lungs as well as create annoying odors and pose a nuisance.

"We used to receive quite a number of calls from residents with respiratory problems, complaining about the smell and smoke from leaf burning fires. Since the new Fire Prevention Code that number has all but disappeared," Lenaghan said.

The Fire Prevention Code for the City of Novi was developed and implemented in March of this year after the Solid Waste Management Act passed by the state legislature went into effect.

The act prohibits the open burning of grass clippings and leaves in municipalities having a population of 7,500 or more, unless the local governing body has specifically enacted an ordinance authorizing it.

Novi's new code definitely does not authorize it. In fact, the only type of fires now allowed by this code are "recreational" fires, using dry, seasoned firewood, or "bon" fires, for which a permit has to be issued.

Residents choosing to ignore these guidelines should be prepared.

"It's a misdemeanor and the resident can be ticketed," Lenaghan said.

OK, burning the leaves is obviously out of the question. So what

to do with this stuff? Check with your waste hauler. While your garbage man is prohibited from accepting garbage which has yard waste mixed in it, residents may be able to make arrangements to accept bags containing only yard waste.

"Plans vary from hauler to hauler," explained Jim Molnar of Waste Management Inc. "Our composting service is available from April through November, and residents should make inquiries as to the additional fees."

BFI Waste Systems also offers a composting service for their patrons for which a flat fee is charged. The service runs from May through November and will be collected every other week.

Don't think you'll have enough yard waste to warrant a six month plan with your garbage man? Then bag up those leaves and take them to the BFI Arbor Hills drop off site. Located at Five Mile and Napier roads, BFI accepts bags of yard waste for what works out to be about \$2 per bag, according to Bob Line, Director of External Affairs at BFI Arbor Hills. "Our Composting Center used to occupy about three acres of our property here. We recently boosted that facility up to 20 acres and we're realizing that maybe doubling that amount wouldn't be a bad idea."

BFI Arbor Hills is not a typical dump site. This facility is at the forefront of waste management. A majority of the refuse accepted is transformed into something functional. Wood pallets are shredded and dyed for decorative landscaping wood chips and the methane gas is processed into usable electricity. The site is equipped for educational activities for students or adults. Anyone interested in setting up a tour can reach Bob Line at 349-3215.

If toting leaves to a composting site isn't your bag, maybe mulching is. Mulching leaves and grass right back into your lawn can prove beneficial to the growth and beauty of the lawn.

"Blades of grass are 90 percent water," said Ray Staskowski, sales-

man at Weingartz, a lawn equipment center on Grand River in Farmington Hills. "Mulching provides a natural fertilizer for your lawn as well." Staskowski added.

Most lawn mowers are now sold with mulching blades, or kits can be purchased. Grass and leaves are chopped up by the mower blade repeatedly until the small particles are either deposited back into the lawn or into a mower bag. If the mulch is bagged, it can then be spread over gardens for fertilizer or added protection against winter's harsh temperatures. You can check with your local lawn/garden center for more information.

Still not happy with these alternatives? Well, last but not least, there's always composting the leaves right in your own backyard. Not only does composting provide a place to dump yard waste, but it can be an ongoing science project for your kids.

Heidi Wayco, Recycling Coordinator of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC), can explain backyard composting. Being a Certified Master Composter and having a job with RRRASOC, Heidi urges people to utilize the organic fertilizers at their own fingertips. In fact, she's only too happy to do presentations on composting for classes and/or homeowner's associations.

"It's not nearly as time consuming as people think. Just remember not to add discarded meat or dairy products and scavenging animals won't be a problem," she said.

Wayco was instrumental in the distribution of a brochure developed specifically for Novi residents which was mailed out in the spring of 1995. This brochure, printed in cooperation with the City of Novi, sets forth the facts of yard waste disposal.

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Hunting will be sparse in the Novi/Northville area

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

A fall tradition returns to Michigan next week but it's one that Novi and Northville residents, unless they're willing to travel, will have to leave part in spring.

It's firearm deer hunting time again. The season in Michigan runs from Nov. 15-30 and whether you love it or hate it, it's best to be certain of the rules concerning hunting within the borders of the City of Novi and Northville City and Township.

Be advised: the rules are very strict and police say they will prosecute violators.

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The chief of police has the power to issue 60-day hunting permits good on private property for city or township residents. All other types of firearm hunting within the city limits are prohibited.

People applying for the permit must fill out an application, bring a copy of their valid state hunting license and provide written permission from the property owner involved and a description and diagram depicting its dimensions.

There are specific restrictions on the minimum size of any property to be used for hunting. It must allow for at least 800 feet between

hunters and any occupied land and at least 600 feet from the boundary line of any adjoining properties. There is little land left in Novi that will meet these standards.

NORTHVILLE CITY

It's pretty simple. There is no firearm hunting in Northville. Local ordinances prohibit the discharge of weapons within the city limits. Violation of that law is a misdemeanor offense punishable by up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

If you have any questions, call the Northville City police at 349-1234.

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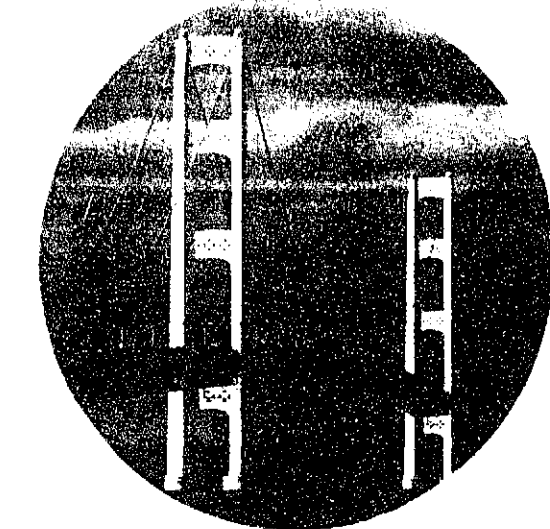
While the township does allow bow hunting with the permission of the property owner, the season of the arrow is now over. Firearm

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School districts examine reforms in town meeting

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Local school districts had better get ready because major school reform is about to hit communities across Michigan, according to state elected officials.

Three state leaders shared their views on current education legislation with more than 80 local citizens at a Monday night Town Hall sponsored by the Novi and Northville District school boards.

"We're here tonight to make ourselves available to the public to ask questions and get feedback," said Rep. Jerry Law, R-Hyde Park. "And to give support to the local school boards who have to answer these questions many times."

Rep. Law along with State Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, and Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, attended the forum hoping to shed some light on a series of house and senate bills that would make drastic changes in school funding, school choice, curriculum and would give more leverage to the push for charter schools.

It will be difficult to adjust, they said, but insisted the controversial changes will be good for public education. Only Law expressed some reservations due to the negative reaction he has seen from the districts he represents in Wayne County including Northville.

The public forum, held at the Novi Civic Center, allowed citizens to ask questions on index cards. There was very little interaction

Eighty turn out for schools' meeting

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

School board officials from Northville and Novi praised their districts for the cooperation necessary to make the Monday night Town Hall Meeting at the Novi Civic Center a success.

"I'm really pleased with the number of people that came out tonight," said President Craig Foreback.

"The idea started with the high school principals at both high schools and has grown from there," said Foreback.

The superintendents got together and the two board presidents met for breakfast one morning and said, "We gotta try

between community members and the legislators.

However, questions indicated the audience had doubts about many changes in the School Code, especially schools of choice and charter schools. Audience members wanted to know how the state plans to carry out the changes.

According to Geake, the senate recently passed a bill that repeals a 1982 law that said school boards must give their permission for a

chance for legislators to listen to their constituents and more an opportunity for political grandstanding.

"Most of the answers were positive," said Northville resident Jan Wilham.

"If they come to meetings like these and only answer questions how can they get input?"

School board Trustee George Kortland said he was pleased with the public forum but, "it would have been nice to have the opportunity to follow up, but that's not the format that was set up tonight."

He said nothing was particularly shocking to him except the legislators attitude that the Muske-

gon case will be reversed in favor of the state.

The case involves a suit by a series of school districts regarding the health care benefits for state teachers.

The state was told by the Michigan Supreme Court to replenish the fund, spent over the years by the state. However, the court is rethinking the case.

Representative Bullard made the comment during the night that the state is expecting a change in the verdict during the next weeks that would favor the state.

A reversal would put the burden of replenishing the fund on local school districts.

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At right, the Colts running back Chase Chandler breaks outside the Lions defense for some yardage. Below, Joey Elder (left), Billy Riegner (center), and Jeff Szalony (right), celebrate the victory while chanting "Super bowl, super bowl."



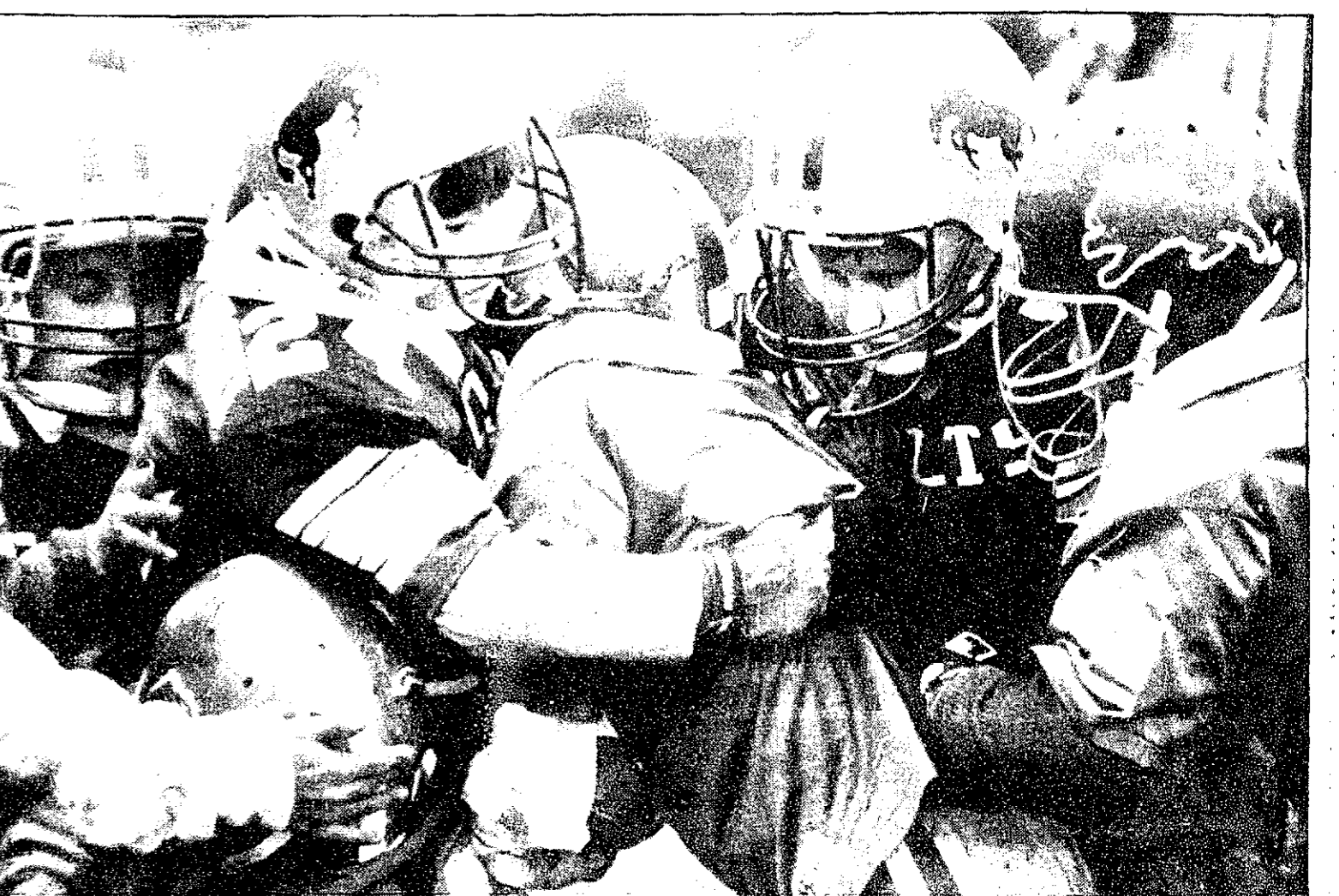
Super Bowl Bound!

Overtime win sends Colts to the big game

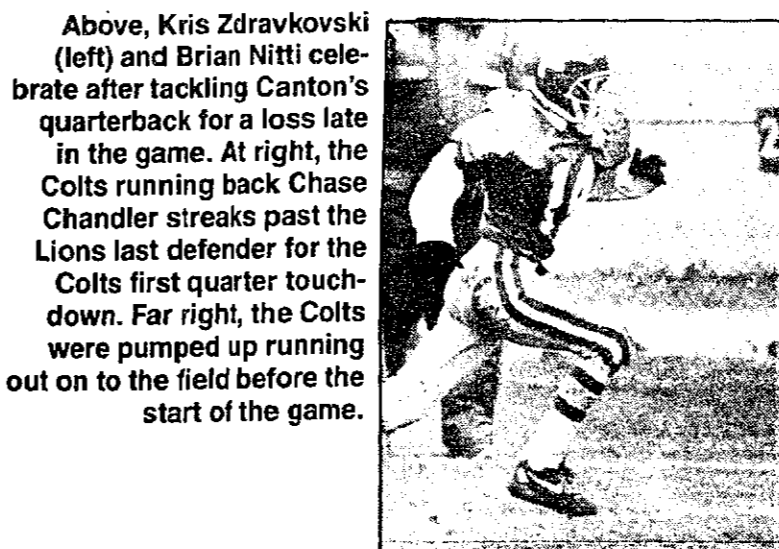
Last Sunday, the Northville/Novi Colts Freshmen football team won their playoff game against the Canton Lions in overtime, 12-6. It put them in the Western Suburban Junior Football League Super Bowl against a squad from Ypsilanti. The game will be played next Sunday at Westland John Olen High School starting at noon. The team is made up of 9- and 10-year-old boys who weigh 125 pounds or less. The team is also allowed up to three 11-year-old boys not weighing more than 85 pounds.

At the end of regulation play on Sunday, the Colts and the Lions were tied 6-6 putting the game into overtime. In overtime, each team gets four chances to score from the 10-yard line. The Colts won the coin toss giving them the first chance to score. It took all four tries but they were able to punch the ball in for a touchdown. The Colts then stopped Canton all four times to seal the 12-6 victory.

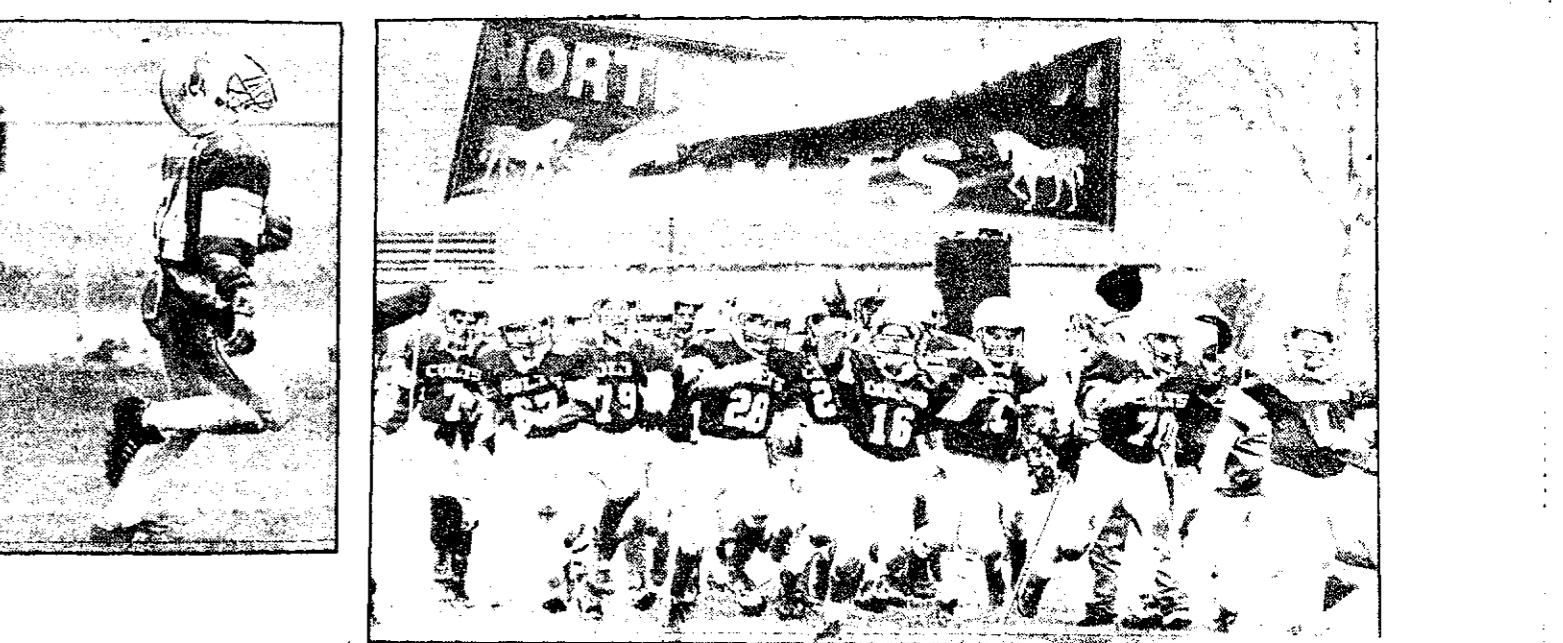
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The Colts Kris Zdravkovski (left) and several teammates gang up on a Lions runner to stop an overtime touchdown.



Above, Kris Zdravkovski (left) and Brian Nitti celebrate after tackling Canton's quarterback for a loss late in the game. At right, the Colts running back Chase Chandler streaks past the Lions last defender for the Colts first quarter touchdown. Far right, the Colts were pumped up running out on to the field before the start of the game.



Obituaries

ERNEST J. SCHMIDT
Ernest J. Schmidt, age 81, of Novi and Ft. Myers, Fla., died Nov. 1, 1995, in Florida.

Mr. Schmidt was a regional manager for Standard Oil Company. After his early retirement from that company, he was vice president in the trust department of Michigan National Bank. As an

avocation, he raised fruit on the small farm he owned in Kentwood, Mich. Mr. Schmidt was a Paul Harris Fellow in the Rotary and received the Silver Beaver Award for his activities in the Boy Scouts. He had served on the Kentwood school board for many years.

His survivors are wife, Adelaide of Novi and Ft. Myers, Fla.; sons, Tyrrell of Glessen, Germany and Pitrus of Berlin, Germany; daughter, Kathleen Jerome of Northville; and three grandchildren, Kim and Leah Jerome and Sarah Jemmer-Schmidt.

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giving the shots. Seniors are among those who are encouraged to get yearly shots. For information on flu shots, call the Oakland County Health Department at (810) 424-7000.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Extended Stay hotel proposed for Novi

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Business travelers who plan to stay in Novi for several weeks may find themselves putting up at Extended Stay America, which is expected to break ground in early 1996.

Extended Stay, the fifth major hotel in Novi, will be built north of Orchard Hill Place office complex, not far from the Hilton Hotel, on 3.2 acres on the east side of Haggerty Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads owned by developer Joseph Gerak.

"It's a really nice development. The site plan was clean. I would expect they would probably get final approval within several months," said Novi Planning Aid Steve Cohen.

The preliminary site plan for the 130-room, three floor building was unanimously approved last week

by the Novi Planning Commission. The firm, ESA Development Inc., also received a woodlands permit. Four trees will be taken down during construction but will be compensated for by new trees on site.

City traffic consultants noted that the congestion at Haggerty Road may be improved once the hotel is built, due to proposed improvements by Novi Place to the Haggerty/Eight Mile road intersection. Extended Stay will have one access onto Haggerty.

It's expected that the hotel will generate 1,218 vehicle trips along Haggerty Road per day.

HEALTH NOTE



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
A BACK PAIN STRATEGY

According to a study recently published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, people who suffer from lower back pain should not rush to have magnetic resonance imaging (MRIs) to check for herniated discs. This suggestion is given in light of the fact that surgery to fix the discs might not help. Furthermore, researchers found that even people with no back pain have herniated discs. In fact, images taken of the spines of 99 people revealed that 64 percent of them had discs that bulged abnormally. The study is quick to point out that such symptoms as progressive loss of muscle strength that hinders walking or loss of bladder control should prompt a review of the surgical option. Otherwise, the study suggests a four-to-six week regimen of rest, exercise, and physical therapy.

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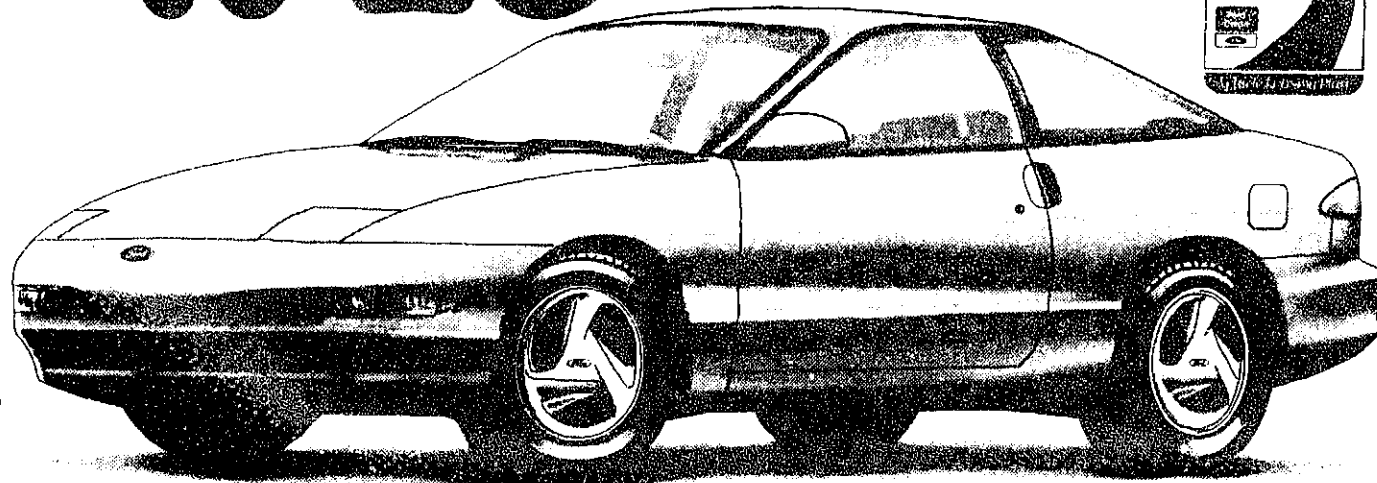
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DIVERSIONS:
'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown'—5B

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THURSDAY
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From nursery rhymes to mysteries, a good book is easy to find and fun to read as (from left) Nick Schafer, Heather Huff, Mike Abbenante and Lillian Dolley have discovered.

BOOKIT

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Next week is National Children's Book Week. On a local level, *The Northville Record* and *Novi News* made a few phone calls to find out just what, and if, children are reading these days.

Here's what we found?

Books are as popular as ever. Joanne Dewey, Head of Youth Services at Northville District Library, reports that Newberry Award books are asked for a great deal. One popular author and a 1991 Newberry Award recipient is Jerry Spinelli who authored *Maniac Magee* among others.

The Laura Ingalls Wilder series are also frequently on loan from the library. Newer books in the series written by Roger MacBride, the adopted son of Rose Wilder, Laura's daughter, which continue in the same theme include *Little House on Rocky Ridge*, *Little Farm in the Ozarks*, and *In the Land of the Big Red Apple* are also popular.

With racks and racks of books from which to choose, what's a parent to do?

"We have a number of resources that are aimed at specifically helping parents guide their children's reading, help them select books that are at their children's reading level and the interest of the children," Dewey said.

Resource material available at the Northville District Library includes *Best Books for Children*, preschool through grade six; *A to Zoo*, *Subject Access to Children's Picture Books*;

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■ Cards are also free of charge at the Novi Public Library. Children need to bring a parent and proof of residence in the City of Novi. There is no age limit.

Books Kids Will Sit Still For, *The Complete Read Aloud Guide* (a book that parents or an older child could read to a younger child); and *What Do Children Read Next*, a *Reader's Guide to Fiction for Children*.

"Children benefit a great deal from example, reading in the home and parents reading to them," Dewey said. "Often parents think that as soon as a child learns to read they don't have to read to them any more. That is certainly not the case. Reading aloud to children should

continue to take place even after they learn to read. There is a lot of good literature out there to be shared."

"Having the books in the house," said Margi Karp, librarian in the Children's Department at the Novi Public Library, is a good step in encouraging children to read.

"I'm very strong on storytelling, no matter what the age is, if parents would sit down and read to their kids," she said.

Jane Brown, head of the Children's Department at the Novi library suggests, "Don't have the television on so often," as a way to encourage children to read.

Other suggestions including having a family reading hour, playing reading games at the table during dinner that include talking about a book they've read, coming to the table with a suggestion of a book to read for other family members, and sharing a book they've read.

Of course, both Karp and Brown strongly recommend "coming to the library all the time."

Popular books at the Novi library, according to the librarians, are *Indian in the Cupboard* by Lynn Reid Banks because of the movie of the same name and story line. Series books by Beverly Cleary and Goosebump author R.L. Stine are popular. Other authors include Avi, who is popular with both boys and girls in the upper elementary grades, and Matt Christopher, author of sports stories which are popular with young boys.

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FAV BOOKS

Local "celebs" answered the pop question "What's your favorite children's book?" this way:

Paul LaPlae
Principal, Orchard Hills Elementary School
Peter Rabbit by Beatrix Potter

Reason: "I just remember having that book read to me in class and enjoying the story."

Milan Obrenovich
Principal, Novi Middle School
Green Eggs and Ham by Dr. Seuss
Reason: "It is a fun book to read."

Hugh Crawford
City of Novi Mayor Pro Tem
Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes
Reason: "Because it's the only one I can remember, in fact, I still have it around here somewhere."

Mary Najarian
Principal, Thornton Creek Elementary School
Any anthology of nursery rhymes
Reason: "I like the patterns in them. They all had different things that would happen and they were so repetitive. I used to just love to say them, sing them and act them out. I like them because they are associated with happy times spent with my parents." Now, Najarian highly recommends *Leo the Late Bloomer* by Robert Kraus because it talks about a lion who couldn't do anything right in the beginning and blossoms by the end of the book.

David Longridge
Principal, Meads Mill Middle School
Either *Jack in the Beanstalk* or *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*
Reason: "My parents always read me stories and the teachers read us stories from kindergarten through elementary school. In *Jack and the Beanstalk*, the illustration of someone climbing to the sky was fascinating."

Carolann Ayers
City of Northville Mayor Pro Tem
Charlotte's Web by E. B. White
Reason: "It's just a happy story."

Volunteer



Ann Newton

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Newton takes over as the new president

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Instead of rescuing the young people who have given in to drugs and questionable behavior, Ann Newton, new president of the Novi Optimist Club and new to the community - she's been here for four years - said, why not support the well-adjusted youth?

"Let the kids know we're behind them," she said. "Help them start a high school service club."

After all, the Optimist Club is a "fun-loving group, young in spirit" and as its theme says, "A friend to youth."

Ann Newton was named new president on Sept. 28.

She immediately asked for a list of goals to be reached this year and the top three were:

- To increase membership. There are now 25 members.
- To reinvigorate current members. Only seven come to meetings regularly.
- To conduct more youth pro-

grams. The most publicized one is the annual oratorical contest which is open to high school sophomores who are under 16. The award is a \$100 savings bond. The winner then goes on to a state and national final with a winning prize of \$10,000.

Law Day at Novi High School was voted to be continued.

Members will work with the schools to establish an Optimist Junior Club with meetings held before school. Projects will be to work on service projects, many in conjunction with the senior Optimists.

Youth Appreciation Week, Breakfast for Success, Career Day, and Tri-Star Sports are all projects to be continued.

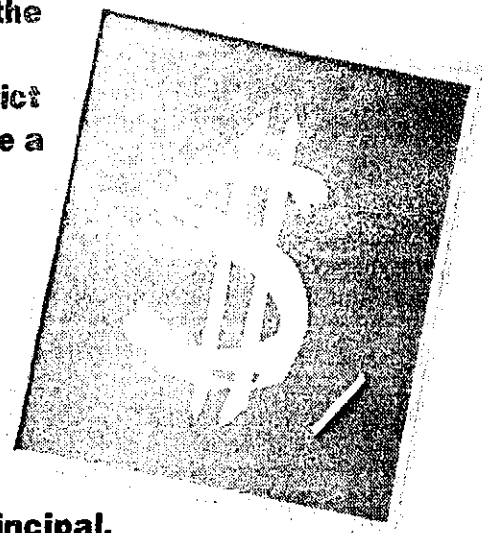
As a fundraiser, members will begin selling raffle tickets in January for a cruise.

If you are interested in boosting the youth of Novi, call Ann Newton at 344-8939 or Dr. Bob Hill at 476-1711.

It's A Fact

The good old days . . .

Salaries in the Northville school district in 1906 were a far cry from those of today. The superintendent earned \$1,000; the principal, \$600; the assistant principal, \$500; the teachers in kindergarten through eighth grade earned between \$350 and \$450 and the music teacher earned \$250 a year.



Charter House hosts blood drive and bazaar

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

On Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be the annual Holiday Bazaar and Blood Drive at Charter House of Novi, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. The community is invited to help the residents with their plans by donating white elephant items, handmade articles for Christmas gifts, and baked goods. Items can be brought in at any time or call the Activities Department at 477-2000. Blood Drive appointments can be arranged through the Activities Department.

Residents are participating in a community service project by filling and decorating Christmas bags for children through the Good News Gang of metro Detroit. On Tuesday, Nov. 14, residents will be filling the bags with crayons, play-doh, travel games, small stuffed animals, etc. The project will take place in the activities room. The cooking club meets on Thursday and will be making pumpkin pie and harvest apple cake. Last month pumpkin cookies were served for refreshments at the monthly Community Council meeting. The special guest at the meeting was Katie Opperman demonstrating her Pocahontas costume and gave to all those present, candy and spider rings.

The bowling team has resumed games on Wednesday and will conclude the season with a banquet complete with prizes.

A new program, Novi Cafe, will start this month and will be held in the Meadowbrook Room. It will

have red and white checked tablecloths complete with the staff acting as "waitressing" persons and dressed accordingly. They will take menu orders for "specials" of the day.

Several special days will have entertainment: Ron Walker and Marcus Sims will be performing on Nov. 14 and 27. The monthly birthday party will be held on Nov. 22 with Terry Matthews.

Another new activity is the Hospitality Cart which will be delivered by the Activities staff. They will go from room to room with coffee, tea and reading materials. Volunteers are always welcome, call the above number for details.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Fall Festival Sale will be Saturday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church located on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile Road. Available will be jewelry, floral arrangements, craft items, baked goods, cutlery, holiday greens, and refreshments. Also included will be many booths of handmade items along with jams, jellies, pickles, cookies, etc. In addition, representatives from DuMochele Galleries will be conducting an antique appraisal clinic with a charge of \$5 for an oral appraisal and \$10 for written.

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amount. Also coming in November will be the traditional Harvest Dinner set for Sunday, Nov. 19 with dinner starting at 4 p.m.

Cash donations plus canned or nonperishable food items may be donated to the adopted holiday families.

Another tradition observed again this year will be the Thanksgiving Eve Service on Wednesday, Nov. 22. A pilgrim family will be in costume as well as a "Thilling Man" who will keep order and collect tithes. Worshipers will be "sung into service" at 7:30 p.m.

Other holiday programs include the Christmas workshop scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 3 from 1-3 p.m. when everyone will be making decorations. The Tree of Warmth will again be in the Fellowship Hall and will accept gifts of hats, socks, scarves, mittens, etc., and will be distributed to those in need.

NOVI LIONS CLUB It's holiday time and the annual "Candy Cane" sales drive starts Friday, Nov. 17 and runs through

Orders will also be taken for oranges and grapefruit, \$18.50 for oranges (four-fifths of a bushel) and \$16.50 for grapefruit, same

Youth Camp, a year around camp for blind and other handicapped children and adults.

The Lions Club continues to grow in membership. Dick Faulkner was recognized for bringing in 25 new members.

Reports from the recent Vegas Night, under the direction of "Doc" Barr and Jerry Cooney and assisted by 25 Lions and Lionesses, indicated a successful profit of which will go towards the many ongoing projects.

A reminder, the Lions will continue to collect old and used eyeglasses at various areas in the City of Novi.

PET-A-PET Along with their pets, volunteers are needed to visit residents in nursing homes or hospitals, such as the Havenwick Day Hospital, Small, Grace, etc., for about an hour once a month. Please call her at 349-9472.

Jill Tybinka can be reached at Whitehall on Ten Mile on the third Saturday of the month and for those who would like to volunteer in the evening, call Janet Rebanan at 432-4867.

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

Play is based upon Appalachian legend

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Novi High School will present *Dark of the Moon* at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9, 10 and 11 in the school's auditorium.

Written by Howard Richardson and William Berny, the tragic love story is based on Appalachian legends. The original legend was believed to have been brought to this country by Scotch and Irish immigrants. Today there are 83 versions in Virginia alone.

The legend revolves around John, who is a witch, and his desire to become human because he is in love with Barbara Allen, a human. John can become human if Barbara Allen will be faithful to him for one year and become his wife.

"It is about love that turns sour because of unfaithfulness," director Jean Artek said. "We chose a large show cast on purpose because we would like to see the involvement in the theater arts program increase."

Dark of the Moon cast members are John Srednicki, in the role of John; Becky Kohl as Barbara Allen; Dave Zibell as Mr. Allen; Renee Burchfield as Mrs. Allen; Debbie Franz and Chris Gavin as conjurers, and the three witches are played by Jessica Slating,

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Joan Artek
director

Meghan Loomer and Mandy LaFram.

Gavin also has the responsibilities of production coordinator. The rehearsal assistant is Jennifer Gates who is also responsible for executing sound. Student teacher, Brett Salaman, from Albion College is in charge of sets.

Students began rehearsing in August with the cast rehearsing three to four times a week and the set people meeting twice a week until just recently when they began meeting daily.

"We have a large cast of some 40 students involved, which is unusual for a fall play," Artek said. "In the fall play, there are usually only 12 or so people." Tickets are \$4 and are available at the door.



Cast members of Novi High School's production of 'Dark of the Moon' which has performances scheduled at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9, 10 and 11 are (back row left to right) Chris Gavin, Megan Loomer, John Srednicki, Becky Kohl, Dave Zibell, Jenny Gates, Renee Burchfield, Jessie Slating, (front) Rachel Bissi, Erica Oestman and (sitting on the bed) Debbie Franz.

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Members of the cast of 'Death of a Salesman' are (left to right, standing) Bradd Szonye, Dan Taylor, Jan Salisbury, Peter Hathaway, Otto Canis and (seated) Ralph Rosati and Jerry Salas.

Cast of 'Death of a Salesman' includes many local actors

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's opening night for Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning masterpiece *Death of a Salesman* is 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. The show includes performances by Northville and Novi residents.

Peter Hathaway of Novi has been cast in the role of Bernard, while Northville residents Otto Canis and Jerry Salas play Ben and Charley respectively.

The classic drama is the story of how a failing salesman, Willy Loman, lost sight of the people who truly loved him while he was in search of the "American dream."

Other crew and actors featured in *Death of a Salesman* hail from the cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Canton and Livonia. Bradd Szonye plays Happy Loman, Dan Taylor is Biff Loman, Jan Salisbury has been cast as Linda Loman and Ralph Rosati is Willy Loman.

Death of a Salesman is directed by Bill Salisbury and produced by Karen Groves.

Performances will be held at the Water Tower Theatre on Nov. 17, 18, 24, 25, Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and on Dec. 26 at 6 p.m. Tickets for general seating are \$6 at the door and \$7 in advance.

The Water Tower Theatre is on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital on Seven Mile Road one mile west of I-75.

For ticket information, call (810) 349-7110.

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Auction features a variety of gifts

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Each year Elaine Camp will make a quilt wall hanging which she donates to the Novi Newcomers for their annual Novi Newcomers' and Neighbors Auction.

This year's auction will be held Thursday, Nov. 16 with viewing at 6 p.m. followed by the auction at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The auction is open to the public.

When a job transfer for Camp's husband took them from Great Britain to the United States, she took up quilting.

Quilting is something Camp had thought about taking up while she was still in England.

Once in Novi, Camp found she had time on her hands and she decided to follow through on her dream to begin quilting and took a class at Schoolcraft College.

Camp, the mother of two high school aged children, now has made eight twin size quilts and 10 to 12 wall hangings.

The quilting portion, which anchors the three layers together and prevents the batting in the



Elaine Camp has donated a quilt to the Novi Newcomers Auction yearly since coming to the United States in 1991.

middle from shifting. Camp does by hand before she assembles the individual pieces using a sewing machine.

"I find the hand applique relaxing," she said, "and I use the machine to get the piece done."

Camp's quilting pace has slowed since taking a position as a sales and administrative coordinator two years ago.

The Camp family has enjoyed life in Novi so much that they made a decision to stay and have become permanent residents.

Other items which will either be raffled or auctioned at the Novi Newcomers' and Neighbors Auction include holiday crafts, homemade quilts, baked goods and a painted mailbox, a variety of baskets filled with such items as pasta, hair care products, potpourri which have been made by members and guests, along with services such as tutoring, babysitting, stenciling, house sitting and dog grooming.

Local business and restaurants have also donated items for the event.

All the proceeds from the auction are put back into the community via the library, women shelters, planting trees, gift baskets at holidays for needy families and scholarships to high school students.

For additional information or to make a donation call Genie Dupell at 347-5328 or Olga Hountalas at 473-0815.

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Church Notes

The Chili Showdown at **NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12. Cook your chili as an individual, team or enter more than one pot. And if you don't cook, come prepared to eat. Judges will determine the best in a variety of categories. Drinks, desserts, hot dogs and condiments are provided.

Members of **Maranatha Four Square Youth Ministry Outreach Team** led by Michelle Hensley, Bob Goldenberg and Shad Street will share their faith through drama and songs.

For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will host a Veterans Breakfast on Nov. 11 from 8 a.m. until noon sponsored by Veterans Alliance of Novi. Adults are \$5 and children 10 and under are \$2.50.

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

The Women's Service Club of **MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is hosting the Fall Festival from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11. Items are handmade by members and friends of the church. Contributions are welcome and should be turned in on Nov. 9 or 10.

The Music Board is accepting orders for citrus fruit every Sunday after church through Nov. 26. Oranges are \$18.50 for four-fifths of a bushel, grapefruit is \$16.50. Fruit will be available for pick up at the church on Saturday, Dec. 9.

For more information, call 348-7757.

A new Bible Study Group sponsored by the **OAKLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION** will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, in rooms 302 and 304. Child care will be provided.

For more information, contact Scott Hanson and Edwin Hocutt at 437-1883.

Fall cleanup at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will take place from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday, Nov. 22. Volunteers should bring rakes, shovels and heavy trimmers. Coffee and donuts will be provided.

The United Methodist Women will meet beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14. A business meeting will include a special service prepared by Barbara Kimmerly followed by lunch served by Sandra McDonald and her committee at 12:15 p.m.

At 1 p.m. a representative of the Detroit Institute of Arts will discuss "Art in the Age of the Cathedral." Reservations are not necessary, but call the church office to make arrangements for a babysitter.

The First Friends group has planned a night on the town on Saturday, Nov. 11, featuring a trip to Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle. The cost is \$10. Dinner plans at a nearby restaurant are in the works. Call Marie Smith at (810) 347-2511 to make a reservation. Church members interested in joining the group are welcome.

Adult fellowship for empty nesters will be available when the Home Alone group meets for an evening of Christmas music with Keith Henderson and the Detroit Symphony Pops Orchestra at Orchestra Hall at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17. The cost is \$24.80 per person.

Call Pat and Richard Allen at 348-1325 for more information and reservations. The deadline for reservations is Nov. 19.

For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 9 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penitman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

Interested persons are encouraged to stop in.

For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will host its second Advent and Christmas Festival at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19.

Advent and Christmas traditions from around the world, children's crafts, a storyteller and alternative gift giving ideas will be featured during the festival.

The focus of the day's events is to assist families in devising ways to make preparations for Christmas more prayerful and meaningful.

Admission for the festival is \$5. The church social hall is one (one) per household from the Christian Service wish list: toys (no guns or knives), non-perishable foods, books and games (especially for children), socks, gloves and hats, blankets and pillows and toiletries such as hand soap, toothpaste, comb and brush, shampoo, hand lotion, Vaseline or lip balm.

All items will be given to families who otherwise might not have any means available to celebrate the holiday.

All events are open to the public. For more information, or to make a reservation, call 348-2159.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Zero tolerance will be topic at meeting

On Tuesday, Nov. 14 members of the Northville-Novati American Association of University Women will hear Robert Sorenson, director of special education and co-chair for Northville Youth Forum and Charles Stille, student assistance program coordinator and prevention specialist, discuss the Zero Tolerance Program now in place at Northville High School.

They will be joined by two former Northville students who have been active in this program. These students now attend Michigan State University and will be discussing a similar program they've started at MSU.

The regularly scheduled meeting will be held at Thornton Creek Elementary School located on Nine Mile Road between Taft and Beck. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and will include a short business meeting, the Zero Tolerance presentation which includes a video and slides, a time for questions and answers, and refreshments. All members are encouraged to attend. Friends and interested community members are also welcome.

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Weddings



Colleen and Kelly Kroupa

Colleen Susan Hoffman and Kelly Ryan Kroupa were married Sept. 16, 1995, at St. Winceslaus Catholic Church in Gull's Pier, Mich. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, James and Mildred Hoffman of Novi.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Fr. Charles Domajkowski. Following the ceremony, a reception for 250 guests was held at Solon Township Hall in Cedar, Mich.

The bride attended Northville Schools for six years. She graduated from Novi High School in 1987 and attended Michigan State University.

Her attendants were matron of honor and sister, Joann Wendels of Traverse City; bridesmaids were sister of the bride, Karen Custer of Lansing, and niece of the bride, Amber Wendels of Traverse City; and flower girls, Rachel and Kelly Wendels of Traverse City, both



Denise and Michael Willey

Denise Danielle Marantette and Michael David Willey were married in Assumption Church in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, on June 17, 1995. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Marvin Marantette at the double ring ceremony performed by Fr. Thom Blondin.

A reception for 200 guests followed at the Cleary International Center of Windsor, Ontario.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marantette of Tecumseh, Ontario. She is a graduate of the University of Windsor with a bachelor's degree in social work and is currently employed at the Children's Aid Society in Windsor.

Matron of honor and sister of the bride was Renee Komar of Tecumseh, Ontario. Bridesmaids were Lisa Banks, Marianna Chamer and Elizabeth Chamer, also of Tecumseh, Ontario; Maria Mierwa of Birmingham and flower girl, Laurene Komar, niece of the bride.

Aspiring actresses star in 'Our Town'

Mercy High School's presentation of *Our Town* includes performances by Northville residents Stephanie Quay and Marcella Marino and Novi resident Anya Modica.

The lead role of Emily Web is being played by Quay, who is the daughter of Judy and Darrell Terry and a senior at Mercy. Web is the typical girl who lives in the typical town of Grover's Corner in New Hampshire in the early 1900s.

Web falls in love with the George, the boy next door, and gets married.

The play is about living life to the fullest," Quay said. "It's about opening your eyes and realizing this life before you."

Marino is a freshman and has been cast as Rebecca Gibbs, the little sister of George.

The role of Emily's mother, Mrs. Web, is played by Modica, who is also a senior and the daughter of Sarah and Samuel Modica.

Good books abound at area libraries/stores

"Our circulation in the children's department is going very strong," said Karp. "We have seen no decline due to videos."

Resource materials for parents seeking help with book selections at the Novi library include printed lists from various sources such as the American Library Association, personal recommendations from the librarians and best of all, recommendations from the children.

The libraries also offer a variety of programs for children including story hours, featured speakers and storytellers, special children's programs and workshops.

Bookstall on the Main is also reporting that the mystery series, *Goosebumps*, is a frequently purchased book for third through fifth graders. *Katherine*, called *Birdy*, a Newberry Honor book by Karen

On Campus

Novi residents **DEBRA EILEEN JENKINS** and **KAREN M. SANCHEZ** were among the August 1995 graduates from Siena Heights College, Southfield Center.

Jenkins received a bachelor of arts degree in general studies. Sanchez, graduating magna cum laude, received a bachelor of applied science degree in allied health: noninvasive cardiovascular technology.

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Student receives award for her volunteer work

By CAROL WORKENS

Sarah Willey, 19, of Novi, has received the YWCA of Western Wayne County's Women of Achievement Award in the Young Woman's Category, did not let a learning disorder get in the way of her commitment to giving back to the community through her volunteer work.

DeAngelis was startled and a little offended by the information. "As we worked through some things, it hit me," she said. "It's not that I have a hard time learning because I have a hard time learning, it's because of this problem. I was tested my freshman year of college and everything came through."

"Ever since first grade I was sent to the special reading room," she said. "They thought I was kind of lazy getting things done." But she was told she didn't need special education.

DeAngelis has a learning disability - dyslexia.

"But that hasn't stopped her from volunteering in the community for nearly 20 years and pursuing a degree in education."

"The combination of overcoming a disability and her commitment to volunteer work is what led her to being awarded the YWCA of Western Wayne County's Women of Achievement Award in the Young Woman's Category at an awards luncheon held Nov. 3 at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn."

DeAngelis was nominated by Jeany McVoy with whom she had worked for many years on volunteer projects.

"The determination to overcome her own disabilities and a career goal of inspiring, learning disabled children motivates her to complete her teaching degree at Michigan State University. Volunteer service began at age 13 tutoring elderly, abused children, homeless and now engaging her MSU peers in service, wrote McVoy on her nomination letter to the YWCA."

"Ever since I can remember my clothes had me helping with dishes, driving, food drives, things like that just to teach me that even though I have a good life, other people need my help," DeAngelis said. "If more people out in this area could give an hour of their

time, it would make a big difference."

Although DeAngelis has worked in soup kitchens in downtown Lansing, she prefers to come home to do volunteer work.

"Up there (in Lansing) there are so many different fraternities and sororities and different dorms (who) do so much that I prefer to go to areas where there isn't a whole lot of help like down in Detroit in the soup kitchens."

At the soup kitchens DeAngelis serves food and talks to some of the people that are out there.

"I have learned that there is always somebody who needs your help," she said. "A lot of people have the attitude that why should I help them they've got themselves in that situation."

"When you go down there and see women and children living on the street and have no one to help them, these children did not ask to be put out on the street, they need someone's help to get them off the street and into a shelter, and show them that there is more to life."

Giving is a year-round thing, according to DeAngelis. "They need to realize that the homeless are hungry more than just at Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving. In the middle of the summer they still need food and clothes."

Her volunteer work also includes working at the Sarah Fisher home, especially with the Christmas programs for the inner city children, making sure every kid gets a present and lunch. During her freshman year in high school, she also worked in a local nursing home.

The daughter of Miltze and Jerry DeAngelis of Novi, volunteer work is a family activity. Older brother George usually plays Santa Claus at the Christmas programs at Sarah Fisher.

At MSU, DeAngelis is pursuing a degree in education, majoring in history, with a minor in geography



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understanding something, they sit down with my books and with me."

"I always had to work twice as hard but they also gave me twice the support."

DeAngelis was tested at U of M hospital during her freshman year at MSU and was told she had developed her own way of doing things.

"I have overcome it on my own," she said. "I go the round way of doing things."

"When I found out I was dyslexic," she said, "it wasn't that I was happy that I had a problem, but it was a relief that is a reason why it's harder for me."

DeAngelis is currently doing field work at Okemos High School four hours a week in a world history class. She also works "very part time" at the University of Michigan child psychiatric ward as a teacher's assistant.

After graduation, she would like to return to this area to teach.

Other YWCA of Western Wayne County's Women of Achievement Award recipients are: Arts and Communications Field - Leanna Hicks, journalist; Business and Industry - Linda Woolwine, regional director of AAA of Michigan; Government and Law - Suzanne Hall, assist county executive of

Wayne County. Professions - Dr. Sheren Arraf, bilingual and compensatory director of the Dearborn Public Schools and Volunteer Service - Gloria Rottman.

The YWCA Women of Achievement program presents awards in six categories - arts/communications, business/industry, government/law, professional, volunteer services and young woman ages 16 to 23 years of age - to women who have demonstrated qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence in both their professional and personal endeavors for the betterment of western Wayne County.

In Service

Navy Seaman **PABLO A. CAMPOS**, son of Mark J. and Karen A. Lustig of Novi recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program Campos completed a variety of training, in particular, learning naval cus-

oms, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Campos is a 1995 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.



Novi Chorales (from left) Florence Jones, president Johanna LeBlanc, Karl Miller and Patricia Brown prepare for the club's annual Christmas wreath sale.

Time to think Christmas

Novi Chorales (from left) Florence Jones, president Johanna LeBlanc, Karl Miller and Patricia Brown prepare for the club's annual Christmas wreath sale. The annual wreath sale runs through Nov. 21. Wreaths are also available at the Arts and Craft Fair at Faith

Community Presbyterian Church on Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Douglas fir wreaths are \$15 for 23 inch and \$25 for 36 inch. To order a wreath, visit the Arts and Crafts Fair, contact a member of the Chorales or call the Novi Parks and Rec Dept. at 347-0400.

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Members of the champion 1982 Jaguars squad (listed below) Jaguars

The Novi Jaguars boys' soccer team finished their fall season with an undefeated record and first place in the WSSL U-12 Boys Soccer Division. This new team, coached by Richard Kelly and trainer Bob Ludwig, consists of players Brandon Curke, Chris Eagle, Mitch Eriksson, Michael Pisha, Matt Gorman, Brian Hawthorne, Richie Kelly, Adam Kenny, Nick Kowalsky, Dan Kuhn, Andy Laplante, Ryan Miller, Casey Otting, Masahisa Shimizu, Todd Wasik, and Eric Zozz. Their final record for the fall season was six wins, no losses and two ties, assisting with the team was Bob Pisha and Dale Wasik.

The 1982 Boys Soccer Jaguars took first place in the Great Lakes Superior Division this fall with a 9-1 record. The team is expected to be placed in the top division for the spring 1996 season. Team members include Brad Attyeh, Jason Marchione, Takaaki Shimizu, George Krinke, Ryan Bateman, Takeshi Hasegawa, James Bishop, Kevin Southworth, Dan Rohrhoff, Matt Zumpstein, Harvey Steele, Chris Hanson, Dan Valentin, Michael King and Kevin Kozlin.

1995 ALL-KVC SOCCER

Here's a list of the best soccer players in the Kensington Valley Conference as voted on by the coaches in the league:

Table with columns: Name, Team, Year. Lists top players like Steve Dunbar, Kevin Fritz, Eric Haskell, etc.

HONORABLE MENTION: Brighton-Byce Clark, Kevin Main, Hartland-Todd Hill, Nathan Williams, Howell-Ed Gainer, Kevin Kelly, Lakeland-Jamie Devers, Shawn Moxham, Novi-Mark Schaefer, Kevin Ansara, South Lyon-Mike Cashen, Joe Gonzalez

*There were no MVP representatives on the all-KVC team because the MVP coach wasn't able to make it to the league meeting.

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Frosh cheer team is tops

By SCOTT DANIEL

When it comes to freshman cheerleading, Novi High is the tops. The Wildcats won the Championship cheerleading grand open division on Oct. 28 at Charlotte. According to coach Kim Cosentino, her team simply executed better than the rest.



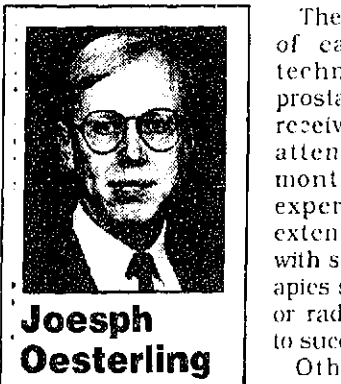
Photo by GRETA PICKLESMEYER

A total of seven teams participated in the meet, which was held at a suburb of Lansing. Milford and Swartz Creek were among the other schools that competed. Like these schools, the Wildcats had just two minutes to wow the judges with their routine. But the group of freshman did just that.

"Our landings were perfect," she said. "That's what gave us the edge." A total of seven teams participated in the meet, which was held at a suburb of Lansing. Milford and Swartz Creek were among the other schools that competed.

Novi High's freshman cheerleading team took first place in the grand open division. Novi showed a lot of poise. Execution, again, was the key. "A hard thing for freshmen to do is getting their motions crisp."

Early detection key in prostate cancer



Joseph Osterling

The pros and cons of early detection techniques for prostate cancer have received widespread attention in recent months. Many experts argue that extensive screening with subsequent therapies such as surgery or radiation will lead to success.

Others support a less aggressive approach to detection and recommend watchful waiting. In this time of uncertainty, what should a man in his 50s, 60s and 70s do? Definitive answers from clinical trials are not available to guide the way on this issue.

However, if we are to prevent death from prostate cancer, it's necessary for men to be diagnosed with prostate cancer when it is at an early, organ-confined stage and for curative treatment to be initiated immediately. How, then, can men ensure that prostate cancer is detected at a curable stage? The fact is, when prostate cancer is at a curable stage, it causes the man no symptoms.

When prostate cancer causes symptoms, such as blood in the urine, sudden onset of difficult urination or bone pain, it is no longer curable with today's treatment. Hence, the most effective approach is having annual prostate check-ups that include both a digital rectal exam (DRE) and a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test.

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Rec Briefs

Novi Garden Club

Welcome to a new season, new officers and a new beginning. The Novi Garden Club, a branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, meets every third Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Holiday Dances

Do you only dance when the spirit moves you? Feel confident on the dance floor after learning a versatile couples disco, some Cha Cha and new moves in slow dancing (fox trot). You'll walk out of class with patterns and step sheets. These interested must attend the first class, even if their partner cannot.

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You're through the basics and now the fun really begins. Continue with more interesting patterns in fox trot, waltz and disco. Polka and Cha Cha are introduced. Prerequisite is beginners class.

Novi Camera Club

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in joining or who has questions should call Hugh Crawford at (810) 349-5079.

Novi Trackers

The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to the serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs.

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Mustang hoop team wins

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

So far, so good. Northville High rolled through the first round of the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs Thursday with a 47-26 home win over Farmington Hills Harrison.

Samantha Leger scored 22 and Lauren Metaj added 16 in Northville's second win over the Hawks in less than a week.

"We didn't want to lose against Harrison," coach Pete Wright said. "We wanted another shot at Central."

Northville got that chance Tuesday night against Walled Lake Central (after *Northville Record* deadline). The Vikings went into the game 18-0 and ranked No. 3 in Class A.

The Mustangs will play in the final round of the WLAA playoffs tomorrow night at Livonia Churchill. Northville will play either Salem or Canton, depending on the outcome of Tuesday night's games.

In any case, there was little doubt that Northville would make it to the conference final four. The Mustangs dominated Harrison from the opening tip.

The Hawks tried to attack Northville from behind the three-point line, but with little success. Farmington Harrison, in fact, went 0 for 28 in the game.

"They just kept flailing them up there," Wright said.

The only Hawk doing any damage Thursday was Ericka Green. She scored eight points, mostly from the inside.

"They didn't look for her enough," said Wright. "She's a nice post player."

Northville led 9-2 at the end of the first quarter and 24-8 by half-time. Metaj and Leger led the way.

"The last three games (Leger's) really taken it to a different level," said Wright. "She's playing very well offensively and defensively."

Harrison got untracked a bit in the third quarter but still fell further behind at 35-19. The Mustangs coasted home for the victory in the fourth.

"We're playing good as a team," said Wright, "and working hard defensively."

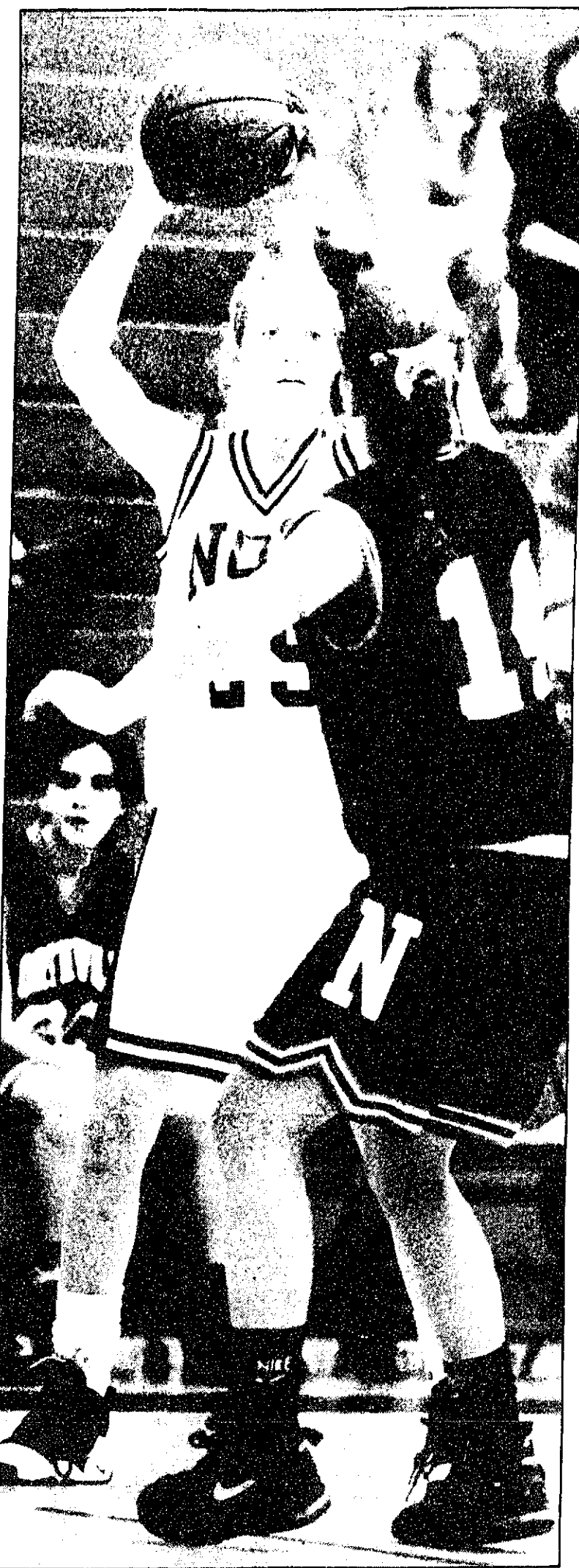


Photo by HAL GOULD

Jessica Kenny helped Novi in its comeback against Howell.

Cagers get 4th straight win with rally over Howell

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Kristen Kearney swished a three-pointer from the left wing to give Novi the lead for good.

Drury finished with 16 points to lead Novi. Kenny had eight and Barton six. Blakeslee scored 18 for Howell.

NOVI 49, MOTT 35

From the ridiculous to the sublime.

As well as Novi played Thursday, the Wildcats were awful on Halloween night at Waterford. Only a 23-0 fourth quarter saved a victory.

"We weren't sharp at all,"

"Thank goodness for our good defense. We kept them down (offensively) as well."

DENNIS CICHONSKI
Novi basketball coach

Cichonski said. "Everything you could look to do bad, we did."

Novi trailed by nine going into the fourth. The Wildcats pressed Waterford for the final eight minutes and the home team fell apart.

"They couldn't get past our traps," said Cichonski.

Katie Copp and Drury each scored six points in the fourth. Kenny helped the comeback with five.

Drury finished with 13 in the game.

Runners 2nd at Lakeland

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Mione placed 21st in 18:42 and Brian Fischer rounded out the scoring for Novi by taking 29th in 19:02.

"He put in a lot of miles this summer," Smith said of Fischer. "He will comeback strong next year."

Ryan Retmann, a freshman, was 38th in 19:23 and Ty Clark took 41st in 19:33. Other Novi finishers included Dan Lynch (19:38), Bill Benton (19:46) and Mike Alberty (19:47).

18:38. John

concluded their season. The Wildcats concluded their season at 4-2 in the Kensington Valley Conference.

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Northville tankers compete in WLAA conference meet

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Western Lakes Activities Association swim meet is always hailed as one of the area's best conference clashes.

Depending on how you look at it, this year's lived up to that billing. As expected, Livonia Stevenson walked away with the title with some 605 points.

The real battle was for second place. Northville High grabbed that spot by edging Plymouth Salem, 388-368.

"It was an extraordinary meet in terms of the effort the girls put in," coach Bill Dicks said. "It was good to see them all swim so fast."

The Mustangs and Rocks battled down to the last race for second place. Northville sealed its spot by winning the 100-yard breaststroke and taking second place in the 400 freestyle relay.

"It was by far the best meet the team has had all year," said Dicks. Northville made several state cuts in the meet, which started Thursday and ran through Saturday.

Amy Kohl made it in the 200-yard freestyle. Amly Heckemeyer qualified in the breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jodie Brown, Kristen Warnke, Kohl and Heckemeyer made it, too. The state meet starts a week from tomorrow at the University of Michigan.

As for the conference meet, Stevenson dominated. Since the inception of the WLAA in the early 1980s, the Spartans have won the championship all but three times.

North Farmington has captured two titles. Northville also won in

the late 1980s.

"We've been among the top two or three teams for the past several years," said Dicks.

Livonia dominates for several reasons, he added.

The Spartans always have a large talent pool. Stevenson had to cut down to 50 swimmers this year while most teams don't even approach that number.

Livonia also has many more swimmers who compete year around.

"They run a monster program," Dicks said.

So while Stevenson took a lot of firsts, the Mustangs more than held their own against the rest of the field.

Northville started off Saturday's finals by taking fourth place in the 200-yard medley relay. Amy Cook, Gwen Osborne, Beth Handley and Katie Rempel all swam personal best times and finished in 1:58.57.

Kohl made her state cut in the 200-yard freestyle. She swam a 2:00.75 for third place. It was less than a second better than the state qualifying time.

Leah Voytal finished 11th in the race in 2:09.29 while Erin Taylor made a four-second improvement in prelims.

Heckemeyer finished first in the 200 IM in 2:15.1. Warnke was third with a time of 2:17.95.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Brown was seventh in 25.7, which was just a fraction off the state cut time. Kara Guminski and Andrea Moretti made improvements of several seconds in prelims but didn't qualify for finals.

In diving, Karen Fischer placed seventh with 321.4 points for 11

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BILL DICKS
Northville swimming coach

dives. Michon Slanina was 11th with 285.7 points.

Warnke posted the fourth fastest time in the 100-yard butterfly at 1:02.62. But she placed seventh in the event because she didn't make the top heat out of the preliminary round.

Moretti swam a lifetime best in the butterfly at 1:06.92 for 13th. Handley was 18th in 1:10.18.

Brown finished fourth in the 100-yard freestyle in 56.22. Rempel was 21st in 1:00.99.

Kohl had a personal best in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:22.6 for second place. Northville was second in the 200-yard freestyle relay with Brown, Warnke, Heckemeyer and Kohl in 1:41.4.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Cook was seventh in 1:05.2, Voytal was 11th in 1:07.29 and Kara Lyczak was 15th in 1:07.7.

Heckemeyer won the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.8 and Osborne was fourth in 1:13.7. Alice Callan was 13th and Michelle Buftan was 17th.

Brown, Warnke, Kohl and Heckemeyer were second in 3:45.7. That was a six-second drop from the preliminary round.

"That was all training and emotion," said Dicks.

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