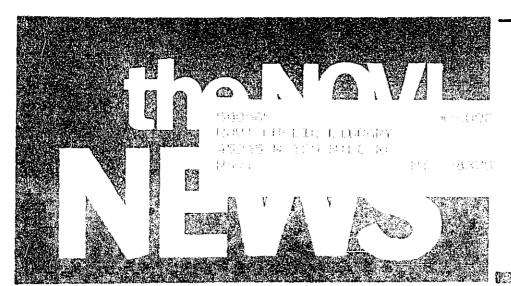
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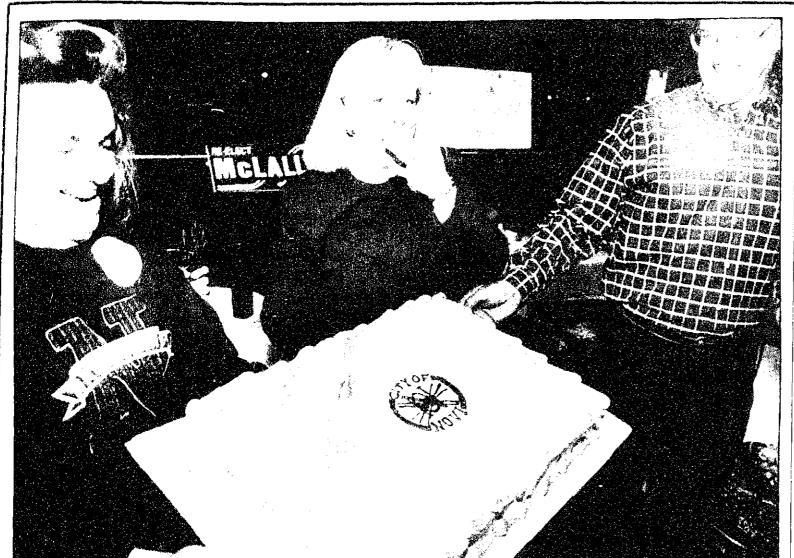
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Campaign manager Ruth Ann Jirasek, mayor Kathy McLallen and for mer mayor Matt Quinn got a taste of victory Tuesday.

McLallen wins mayor's race

Mutch is new council member; Cassis and Schmid return

Staff Write

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



Continued on 11 Kathy Mutch, Ernie Aruffo and Gail Zbranchik tally votes as the returns come in.

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-

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

ment and current events classes candidates and both mayoral tion workers, attended parties 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 influencing their parents for once. leaflets, worked the polls as elec-

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

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Robber hits bank for second time

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

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

"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 and the video film may not reveal any new last incident. He also showed the teller a hand gun 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

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-fiveinches tall, has a thin build and weighs 140

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

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

Spanakoteropeta, Moussoka,

Just the thought of all that unpronouncably delicious Greek food can get some peoples' gastric juices flowing. But a number of aren't sure they find the proposed Port Papadapalis on East Lake Drive, so appetizing.

"I don't like the idea of a Trapper's Ally 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 residents in Novi's north end Andris/Romain restaurant. In reviewing the application, they 250-seat, \$1.37 million eatery. 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.

However, at Council Member

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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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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, 44400 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. Booths 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.

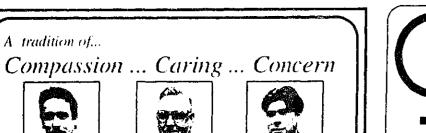
Monday, November 13

City Council

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

Library Board

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American Business Women's Assoc.

Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Tonight's promembership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For gram is "Making Sense of ADD" by Dr. Barbara Fischer, Ph.D. Registrareservations, call Betty Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at (810) 960-9559.

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

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 Stilee, 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.

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.

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Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 tion 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

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.

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

Sunday, November 19

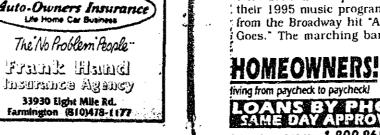
Motorsports Hall of Fame Show

The Motorsports Hall of Fame is holding a memorabilia and collectibles show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The show features wearables, autographed items,die east collectibles, rare trading cards, plastic models and a variety of racing items. Admission is \$2.

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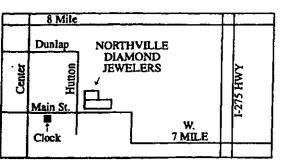
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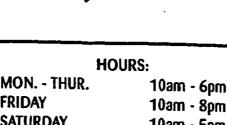


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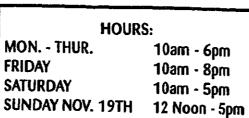




Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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 gram features music from Cole friends, but also for those families Band season at Novi High School Porter's classic score, including who have students considering and the start of the Jazz Band - the smash hits "I Get a Kick Out of - music programs during their fifth schedule. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 You," "Anything Goes," and "You're through eighth grade year studp.m. the two bands meet to pre- the Top." The program also ies." sent the annual Band-A-Rama includes senior drum major Chris The Jazz Band will make their concert at Fuerst Auditorium. Goss as a featured trumpet soloist fall debut on the same concert Scott Boerma, Director of Bands at on the rousing performance of stage Tuesday evening. Novi High School, will direct the "Blow, Gabriel, Blow,"

For fans of the marching band, this will be the last performance of their 1995 music program taken very compelling." Boerma comfrom the Broadway hit "Anything mented. "I think this show is Boerma at Novi High School, 449-Goes." The marching band pro- enjoyable not only for fans and 1500.

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Dettore's statement reads: "I

said ... 'You know this political

stuff. A group gets together, pulls

documents from city hall, puts it

in letter form and I asked Margie

to sign it ...' I never admitted to

writing that letter or even being a

Dettore explained this week that

she served only as a pass through

for the Oct. 19 letter, which was

critical of Mason. She did not pass

on the Oct. 26 letter, which critical

of council candidate Nancy Cassis.

Instead, for that second letter, the

group went directly to Whyte for

Dettore said she will not identify

The police department report

never did conclude who was

responsible for the supposedly

threatening fax. The Oakland

County Prosecutor's Office has

already reviewed the case and

"I was careful not to say I wrote

the letter," Dettore said. "And I was

kind of surprised when no one

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the members of the group who did

draft the letters to the editor.

declined to take action.

actually asked."

part of the group, which I wasn't."

response was yes."

her signature.

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Andre de Carrera (1985)

Exactly who wrote the letters to if I had read the letter, my 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 statenents this week to the police

department, to be included in the

case file, saying they never told the

nvestigating officer who actually vrote 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 Dettore, owner of Linda's Hair and More, was the actual writer. The report states that Dettore 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. Dettore 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, Dettore and Whyte's fiance, Glenn Mutter. Mutter'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 healings, and mysterious if I wrote it, I said no," Whyte's statement reads. "Detective Meier | answers to problems that begins at 7 p.m. in the Fuerst asked if Linda Dettore wrote the letter, and again I said no, but that she asked me to sign it, because For more information, contact

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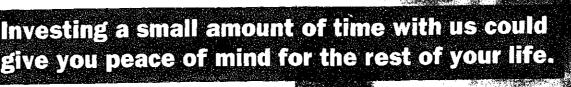
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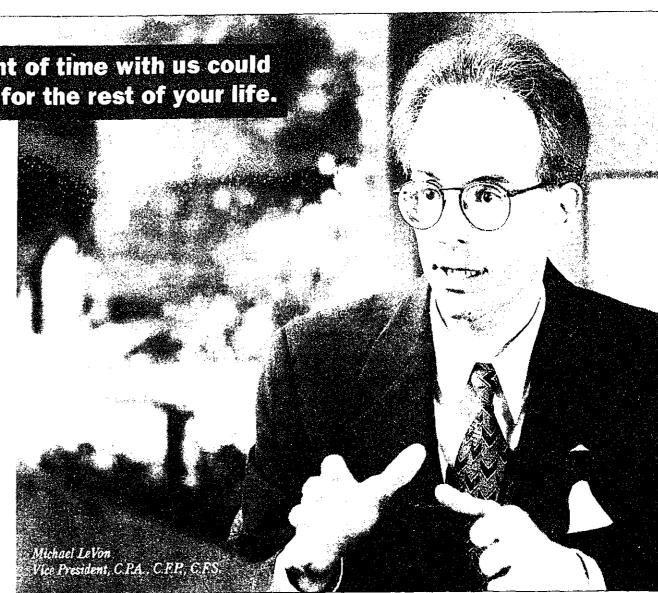
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Team flags targetted by thieves Novi Briefs

making off with their favorite team flags. The problem is. They aren't their flags.

Police News

At least three cases were reported on Oct. 29 to police regarding stolen college team flags and flag poles during the night.

On Heatherbrae, a homeowner reported his University of Wisconsin flag stolen. A home on Meridian reported a Michigan State University flag valued at \$80 missing. Also that day, a homeowner on Galway called police to say someone stole his Central Michigan University flag and pole valued at \$55 during the night.

On Oct. 28 police advised a

group of eight picketers distributment store in the West Oaks shopping complex to take their opinons off private property at about

According to police, the local UAW members moved to public property without incident to contitue to protest the advertising of the store in the Detroit Free Press. Earlier in the day, police made a stop at the store to request another set of picketers leave the

SNOOZING PUPPY

Police responded to a 9-1-1 call at an apartment home off Ten Mile Road on Oct. 30 only to find the homeowner sleeping. Apparently the small family dog had fallen asleep against the phone and pushed the emergency button.

DOMESTIC ABUSE

Officers arrested an intoxicated husband in a home in Wixom on CHRISTMAS SHOPPING Oct. 27 for allegedly striking his Police said the woman called 9-

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msband was in the next room lay— shopping. ing on the floor grimming.

police agrested the man. The wife man had refurned the merchanwent to Providence Medical Center disc for eash. Based on the

Police said a man found his SAY CHEESE 1995 Chrysler Sebring damaged — A 9 year old hoy reported having about 5 p.m. Oct. 30 in front of his his picture taken by an unidentiresidence on Wellington in Novi. fied man while the boy played in Police said the trunk of the white some leaves near his home Oct. car was spray painted with a gray 26. gang symbol. Police said the man — Police say the father of the boy was not considered to be a gang - reported the incident because the - around the stereo was damaged. member and are investigating.

A Novi resident called police Oct. snapped a photo from the vehicle 30 at 9 p.m. after he was and said, "I will send this picture approached by a man outside the to your parents. Total Gas Station on Ten Mile - The father said he wasn't overly strongly suggested he give him his may have been a neighbor. money and followed him from the gas station building to his car but TIRES SLASHED

Police said officers located the slashed overnight by a woman livman who was with another man at —ing on Heatherbrook Oct. 22. the Vintage Wine Shop on Ten Five tires on her 1994 Plymouth Mile. The driver of the car pleased. Acclaim and her 1996 Dodge. ignorance and the suspect insisted. Dakota were slashed between the he only wanted the money to buy a hours of midnight and 2 a.m., said submarine sandwich. The officers said they repri Officers said the woman was a

manded the men and told them to - paper carrier for the Detroit Newsleave the area immediately.

A woman reported Oct. 30 that delivery. There was no other damon Oct. 6 she discovered \$1,700 age in the neighborhood. worth of merchandise missing 1-1 after her husband began to from her Geo Tracker after leaving INDECENT EXPOSURE

beat her when she slapped him for the West Oaks shopping center to A woman putting the last of the

the man in holding a pillow on his they found the woman in her home. The woman said she noticed the lap. He lifted it up to show he had with a broken nose and a ported mussing golf clubs, bag and clothplant strewn around the floor. Here ing after returning home from Police called a store where some

man in the blue full-size pick-up

The tires of two cars were found

paper Agency and the incident

occurred just before she was to

pick up the Sunday papers for

investigating the robbery.

no pants on and exposing his gent-The woman hurried into her car He denied any wrongdoing but - clothing was purchased to learn a - and drove home while calling her mother who reported the incident

a surprise, on the afternoon of

Police said the woman noticed

description of the man, police are ATTEMPTED LARCENY

Woodstone Oct. 22 where a carowner found his 1990 Chevy Cava-Police said apparently someone threw the rock found on the scat through the car in an attempt to steal the car radio. The molding [810] 449-1200.

other at midnight on Oct. 23.

the apartment. Two children had

found no other evidence. SIBLING ABUSE

scratches and bruises.

not witness the fight.

asked the boy to take a photo. He - parking lot wearing black but to a report just released by City Council Member Rob Mitzel, in 1993 through 1995, an equivalent of 15 days. Mitzel created a pie chart showing that the council in that time span spent 379 hours in regular and special meetings, as well as executive sessions. His figures do not Two sisters were arrested for include four meetings. They also don't list how many meetings these 379 Road. The victim said the man concerned and believes the man domestic assault against each | hours were broken into. But any way you cut it, it's a lot for work for the pay of \$15 a session for council members and \$20 per for the mayor. Police were called to the scene at

Parenting seminar

 "Solving Family Conflicts with Love and Limits" on Monday, Jan. 22. One sister was taken to Provi-The guest speaker will be Richard Kent. dence for treatment before being transported to the police station,

Jazz Band sets Band-A-Rama

the above incidents are urged to start of the Jazz Band schedule. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. the two call the Novi Police Department at | bands meet to present the annual Band-A-Rama concert at Fuerst Auditorium. Scott Boerma, Director of Bands at Novi High School, will direct the concert. For fans of the marching band, this will be the last performance of their 1995 music program. 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 Boerma at Novi High School, 449-1500.

Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot said One more park she glanced to the next car to find

Novi's got more land to add to the growing parks inventory. This time, the City Council agreed to a \$355,000 purchase of a nine acre site on Twelve Mile Road, in the north part of town where Novi's already been stocking up on park land The purchase agreement was finalized by both the city attorneys and

the seller, Shawood resident Alli Adams, City Manager Edward Kriewall An environmental assessment of the property showed that the land was clean, Kriewall added. The city has also said it is willing to seek a condemnation of the property if the owner does not agree to a sale at the

city's proposed purchase price. If Adams gives a final approval, the option will be exercised within 60

Police reported to a home on Community input session

The Communications Committee of the Novi Board of Education will hold a community input session on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. All community members who wish to provide input to the committee are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Educational Services Building, located at 25345 Taft Rd. For further information, call

Police questioned a suspect who Working stiffs

track pulled up to the curb and had been seen wandering the How much time do your elected officials spend on the job? According

a home in Waterview Farms and found the women fighting and with

Novi Middle School will present its continuing "Quest" parent semiminor injuries such as bites, cuts, pars. This month's presentation is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 13 from 7-9 p.m. at the ITC Forum, Novi Middle School. The program is entitled, Both appeared intoxicated and Improving Communication Skills - "What'd you do in school today?" Spepolice found beer cans cluttering cial guest speaker will be Diane Hartman. All parents and those who are interested are encouraged to attend this informative assembly. also been in the apartment but did-Future "Quest" programs are:

> • "Talking About Alcohol and Other Drugs" on Monday, Feb. 26. The guest speaker will be Jacque Martin-Downs.

the other sister was taken directly

Citizens with information about in It's the end of the Marching Band season at Novi High School and the

Council pays tribute to Pope, hears plan to give park his name

In their first meeting following facility after Pope. the Oct. 22 death of Tim Pope, the Novi City Council Monday paid their colleague an official tribute. 'Pope first took office on Nov.

13, 1989, and during these many folks because you had the opporyears has demonstrated that the tunity to serve with him," Ruyle ing him in that important position," the council resolution reads.

"He proved to be a capable, honest, energetic, courfeous and trustworthy official, devoting himself unselfishly to the duties of his office. We mourn his loss and extend to his wife, Sara and their removed from the Novl City Counchildren, Andrew and Abbie, our cil table not long after his May sincere sympathy in their bereave-

The resolution, prepared on the day of the council member's funeral, was presented to his wife and the two children. City flags flew half-mast on Oct. 25, when Pope

was buried. "Tim dearly loved the City of Novi and it was obviously a privilege for him to represent the citizens. We were very proud to share - running until the next city elechim with the city. His family would tion. like to thank the community for all If the Novi council doesn't desigthe love and support we've nate a replacement, the option

Ruyle suggested Monday that the complete the remaining two years council take immediate action to of Pope's term.

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and Napier roads or recreational | ed to the call. "You people have had the honor | MONDAY, OCT. 30 of serving with Tim Pope. The new | Medical, 26200 Wyoming, 1:58 council did not have that honor. I

However, Sara Pope has asked that Novi build a colossal playground in her late husband's Pope's nameplate and chair were

TUESDAY, OCT. 31 traffic accident, leaving a gap in 1:34 p.m., Squad 1. What the council did not Investigation, 25220 T address during their election eve p.m., Engine 1.

meeting was how that vacancy will p.m., Engines 1 and 2. According to an opinion from the city attorney's office, a new council WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1 member must be appointed by

Medical, 43921 Galway, 7:42 a.m. Nov. 22, to serve a term of office Service, Novi City Hall, 8:45 a.m., Medical, 27530 Novi Road.

p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 1

Medical, 41980 Manor

received," Sara Pope told the coun- would then be for the city to hold a special election and let the voters City council candidate David choose a new member who would

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The following is a complete list of THURSDAY, NOV. 2 the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Medical, 26220 Taft Road, 3:12 Department for the week ending a.m., Squad 4. Nov. 5. Each incident is listed by

type, location, time and the engine

p.m., Squad 4. think it should come from you | Medical, Twelve Oaks Security Apartment fire, 22226 Solomon, 4:27 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 43055 Crescent, 5:40 p.m., Squad 1.

njury accident, Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile, 6:24 p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 7:34 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 25150 Trans-X, 9:26

p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 39500 Ten Mile Road

p.m., Engine 3. House fire, 315 Elm Court, 4:42 Engine 5.

Medical, 21830 Worcester, 6:26

Stand by, Stonehenge, Response 510. and squad number which respond- Medical, 22897 Renford, 9:23 a.m., Engine 3. Investigation, 25549 Taft Road. 9:39 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 22335 Chelsea, 11:17

> Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River 1:44 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. jury accident, I-96 Rest Area, 1:54 p.m., Squad 1. Gas leak, 48150 Grand River, 2:48 p.m., Engine 4.

a.m., Squad 3.

Investigation, 45182 West Road, 2:55 p.m., Engine 2. Fire alarm, 24062 Taft Road, 5:55 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Injury accident, 43825 West Oaks Drive, 7:10 p.m., Squad 1 Medical, 1481 Nardeer, 11:39

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

Fuel spill, 39773 Villagewood, 2:24 Detail - stand by, Farmington Hills Fire Department, 5:30 p.m. Medical, 41555 Grand River, 10:5 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 11:10

SATURDAY, NOV. 4 Fire alarm 41390 Eleven Mile Road, 12:11 a.m., Engines 1 and

Medical, 24211 Kingspointe, 2:03

Injury accident, I-96 Rest Area, 2:20 a.m., Squad 1.

Accident - extrication, 1-96 and 275, 3:42 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 21922 Heatherbrae Way, 1:25 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27750 Novi, 4 p.m.

Investigation, Maudlin and South

Lake, 5:24 p.m., Engine 2.

Fire alarm, 41390 Eleven Mile Road, 5:59 p.m., Engines 1 and Medical, 225 Pleasant Cove, 7:47 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 43075 Crescent, 8:58

Car fire, I-96 at Beck Road, 12:38 a.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 21384 Glen Haven, 2:49" a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 43825 West Oaks

Drive, 5:36 a.m., Engines 1 and Fire alarm, K-Mart West Oaks, 6:43 a.m., Engine 1.

Gas odor, Welch and Galway, 8:09 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 23925 W. LeBost, 10:43 a.m., Squad 3.

Smoke investigation, Haggerty and Nine Mile, 12:25 p.m., Engine 3. House fire, 24672 Simmons, 1:16 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

Smoke investigation, Nine Mile and Haggerty, 4:02 p.m., Engine

Trailer fire, 29791 Carousel, 5:13 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.



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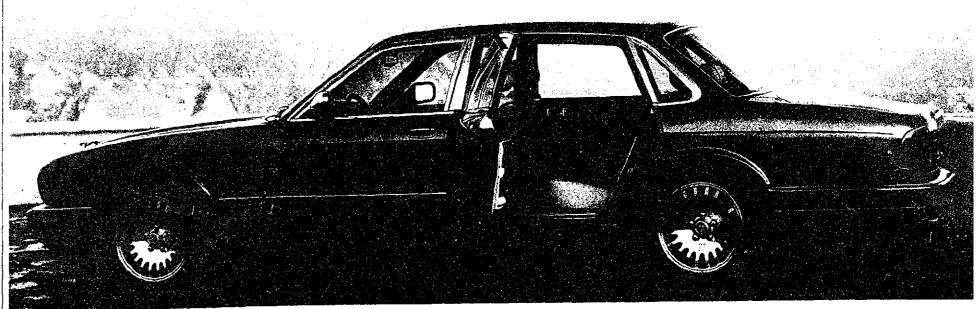
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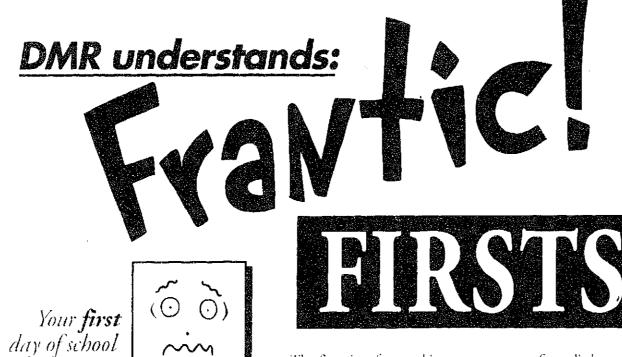
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A SPECIAL REPORT

ow do the salaries of people in the public sector compare to those of workers in private business and industry?

Public employees more than hold their own compared to their private sector counterparts, a survey by the combined staffs of *The Novi News* and *The* Northville Record shows.

According to updated U.S. Census data, the average income carner in the area makes roughly \$40,780. The calculation used in arriving at that statistic included all working individuals - heads of household, secondary income earners and minors

By comparison, taxpayers pick up the tab for many city and school district employees whose incomes exceed that figure.

Municipal and school district administrators consistently come in higher than the mean, while average Novi teacher salaries above \$15,000 more than the average salary figure for residents of the ninecommunity survey region.

The highest paid local officials are school superintendents and judges, though members of the U.S. Congress from the districts of which Northville and

Novi are a part topped the public payroll list.

The public position whose rate of pay is closest to the average was Firefighter, \$41,455, and the city's DPW Foreman, \$40,367.

While most of the positions included in the review are full-time posts, the compensation rates of parttime elected officials in the city and on the school board are included as an additional point of informa-

This "Public Payroll" report is presented in an attempt to keep readers apprised of where their tax

THE NOVI PUBLIC PAYROLL

lame	Position Held	Salary	Name	Position Held	Salary	Name	Position Held	Salary
loe Knollenberg	U.S. Congress	133,600	Virginia Burnham	Novi Schools Transportation Director	50,670	Dean Miller	City Systems Analyst	32,925
mmett Lippe	Novi Schools Superintendent	116.918		Northville School Teachers (average)	50.332	Haim Schlick	City Construction Coordinator	32,900
Aichael Batchik	52-1 District Court Judge	101,463	James Wahl	Novi Planning Director	50.608	Esther Molnnis	Police Department Office Manager	32,416
larold Bulgarelli	52-1 District Court Judge	101,463	Dan Davis	Parks and Recreation Director	49.824	Nancy Reutter	Deputy City Clerk	32,416
Brian MacKenzie	52-1 District Court Judge	101,463	Gerry Law	State Representative	49,155	Kim Pittl	City Budget Analyst	32,000
Rita Traynor	Novi Schools		Robert Geake	State Representative	49,155		Novi School Custodians (average)	31,375
	Assistant Superintendent (Instruction)	96,111	Willis Builard	State Senator	49.155	Lou Martin	City Public Information Director	31,000
ames Koster	Novi Schools		David Honigman	State Senator	49.155	Cheryl McNamara	City Accountant	31,316
	Assistant Superintendent (Business)	96,111	Kathy Smith-Roy	Novi City Controller	48.670	Kathy Kendra	City Executive Secretary, DPS	31,193
rthur Miller	Novi High School Principal	96,111	Bruce Jerome	DPW Superintendent	47,314	Mary Moultrup	City Personnel Technician	30,857
Iilan Obrenovich	Novi Middle School Principal	85,607	Evelyn Natzel	Novi City Assistant Treasurer	46,337	Manlyn Troshak	City Recreation Supervisor	30,381
dward Kriewall	Novi City Manager	85,094	Clara Porter	Novi Schools Community Education Director	45.634	Margaret Jolin	City Data Management Specialist	30,000
imothy Falls	Novi Meadows Principal	84,508	Tonni Bartholemew	City Clerk	45.000	Deanne Adaschik	Recreation Coordinator	27,244
avid Brown	Village Oaks Elementary Principal	84,508	Bill Main	Novi Schools Maintenance Assistant Director	44.551	Evie Lewis	Police Department Executive Secretary	26,609
oseph Imrick	Parkview Elementary Principal	84,508	Terry Morrone	City Deputy Building Official	44,154	EVIC COMIS	Novi Police Dispatchers (average)	26,054
ackie Lawrence	Novi Woods Elementary Principal	84,508	Glenn Lemmon	City Deputy Assessor	43,775	Kay Schmid	County Commissioner	23,468
aul LePlae	Orchard Hills Elementary Principal	84,508	Sandy Lemon	Secretary to Superintendent for Novi Schools	43,532	ray oominin	Novi Schools Bus Drivers (average)	21,960
obert Schram	Exec. Director/		Gail Credit	Novi Schools Controller	43,000	Kathleen McLallen		
	Personnel and Community Services	000,08	and the second s	City Purchasing Director	41,883	Vallinger Michanen	Novi City Council Members	1,600
ennifer Cheal	Novi High School Assistant Principal	79,540		Novi Police Patrol Officers (average)	41,641	Craig Foreback	Novi School Board President	1,200
nomas Evans	Novi High School Assistant Principal	79,540		Novi Schools Payroll	41,638	Craig Foleback	The court of the code of the c	390
	Middle School Assistant Principal	79,540		Novi Firefighters (average)	the second second second		Novi Board of Education Trustees	260
	Meadows Assistant Principal	79,540	Average individual		41,455	Calantad staff nasi	IAL	
	Special Education Director	74,510		. Census data for nine community area)	40,780	Selected staff posi		22.550 25.070
	Novi Schools Athletic Director	74,510	'Mike Deaton	City DPW Foreman 271 Footballs of S	40,780		Novi Schools Teacher salary range	29,556 to 65,672
	Supervisor of Instructional Technology	74,310		Novi Parks Supervisor			Average	56,358
•	for Novi Schools	72,118		City Water and Sewer Foreman	40,367	e ^c	Northville Schools Teacher salary range	
	Assistant Novi City Manager	69,039	the effect of the end of		40,367		Average	50,332
	City Finance Director	69,039		Secretary to Assistant Superintendent	27.004		, ,	26,083 to 42,848
	Fire Chief	68,300		(Business) in Novi Schools	37,264		Average	41,641
and the commence of the contract of the contra	Public Service Director	and the state of t		Secretary to Executive Director of Personnel	07.004			25,366 to 41,455
a on savar a ferror or a serior conservation of		68,300		and Community Services in Novi Schools	37.264		Average	41,455
	Police Chief	68,300		City Forester	36,989		, ,	27,947 to 42,804
mes Klausmeyer		65,723		Dispalch Manager	36,079		Average	34,610
er committee and the committee of the	Deputy Police Chief	59,967		City Analyst Planner	35,570			29,224 to 31,375
And the second of the second process of the second of the second	Novi School Teachers (average)	56,358		Novi Schools Adult Education Coordinator	35,314		Average	31,375
	Novi Library Director	55,279		Executive Secretary to the City Manager	34,529		Novi Police Dispatcher salary range	21,058 to 26,054
	Novi Schools Maintenance Director	53,656		Novi Librarians (average)	34,610		Average	26,054
	Novi City Building Official	52,839		City Special Recreation Coordinator	34,416		Novi Schools Bus Driver salary range	15,561 to 21,960
iry Claya	Novi Schools Food Director	52,235	Greg Capote (City Staff Planner	32,960		Average	21,960

Public pay compares favorably to community average

By JAN JEFFRES

No one can say that the average 1995 household income in Novi and Northville is, at \$73,403, any-

It also appears that this statistic, based on updated 1990 U.S. Census data, reflects for the most part households with more than one wage earner, workers employed predominantly as managers, executives, professionals or in sales and administrative support

While the average is \$7,558 in excess of what's realized by Northville's best-paid employee - City Manager Gary Word with his salary of \$65.845 - considering that the figure reflects mostly multi-income families, the dollars that support the typical residence are over \$50,269 less than the \$123,672 in pay checks cashed by Northville's Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Leonard Rezmierski.

Novi's longtime City Manager Ed Kriewall pulls in \$11,691 more than the average household with his earnings of \$85.094. But he doesn't do nearly as well as the superintendent of Novi schools, Dr. Emmett Lippe, whose \$116.918, comes out \$43.515 ahead of the norm.

With an approximate average of 1.8 earners providing household income of \$73,403, average individual income scales down to \$40,780 a year. This income level comes close to matching the earnings of a City of Northville police officer. Novi's DPW foreman and the Novi parks supervisor.

On the other hand, almost 21 percent of the combined local household incomes as calculated in 1994 approach the pay range of the two school superintendents. Sixteen percent of households with two or more workers enjoy incomes of \$100,000 to \$149,000, while 4.8 percent are sitting pretty with \$150,000 per annum or more.

About 23.2 percent of area residents, those in the most populous of the income categories, support their lifestyles on \$50,000 to \$74,999 per year, while their slightly more well-off neighbors, 16 percent of the local population, have \$75,000 to \$99,999 to spend. According to the 1990 U.S. Census, 69 percent of

Northville and 70 percent for Northville Township. No homes in 1994.

The City of Novi does distribute a demographic pro- of Labor Statistics.



as reported by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau ton Hills, South Lyon and Livonia.

Novi homes had more than one person bringing home file compiled by National Decisions Systems which The hub of all these statistics - except for those age leaps up to 14.6 percent. the bacon. That figure is 68 percent for the City of projects the salaries estimated to have come into area reflecting the number of wage earners per household - centers around the historic crossroads of Novi, the roll, have their health care insurance plans provided 1995 projection on this is available, but even going by

To update the average household income for the intersection of Grand River and Novi roads, and by their employers, but how many must chip in a cothe numbers from five years ago, it's a slightly skewed 1995 figure. The Novi News/Northville Record reaches outwards for seven miles, encompassing pay share for the benefit wasn't available. comparison to place the combined local household increased the annual household take by 3 percent. Northville city and township, as well as Walled Lake. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan spokesperincome against the individual salaries shown on the rounding up the 2.8 inflation rate for 1995 over 1994. Wolverine Lake and Wixom, and portions of Farming- son Rude Difazio said that 65 to 70 percent of work-

While education levels are not broken down by

School superintendent 116,918 52-1 District Court Judge 101,463 Principal, Novi High School Novi City Manager 85,094 Novi Teacher 56,358 State lawmaker Novi Police Officer Novi Firefighter 41,455 Income earner (average, nine-community area) City Forester Novi Librarians 34.610 School Custodians 31,375 City Public Information Director 31,000

Average Salaries

working and non-working members of the population. the Northville/Novi area shows an impressive degree of education - 23.5 of the area's residents have bachelor's degrees and almost 13 percent have post-graduate degrees - all this no doubt impacting what peo-

Based on the demographics, of the some 113,277 working stiffs in the area, 20 percent have a professional specialty, almost another 20 percent are executives and managers, just over 16 percent are in sales. almost 15 percent are in administrative support. about nine percent have precision production and craft skills and the rest are in jobs such as technical support, service industries, farming, machine operators, labor and transportation.

The money earned by these 13,277 individuals flows into 87,415 local households. About 2.5 percent of these homes make do on less than \$5,000 a year; five percent live on \$5,000 to \$14,999; almost eight percent have incomes in the \$15,000 to \$24,999 range; and just over nine percent pay their bills with \$25,000 to \$34,000. At the annual income range of \$35,000 to \$49,999, the percent-

Most of these people, like those on the public pay ing Michigan residents receive some form of health

insurance from their companies.

Insurance, other benefits round out pay packages

A SPECIAL REPORT

BV SHARON CONDRON

compensation packages.

range of services from school dis-\$4,800.

reports don't tell the whole story. Cross/Blue Shield or a PPO or including car allowances, travel year worked by a building princi- also reimbursed for their mileage. ditures. There are other perquisites that Health Alliance Plan. The mid-expenses, vacation time, longevity pal.

have optional life insurance.

tricts to city governments to police. For a similar package in Novi longevity pay and additional Northville also earn \$1,000 for 30 mand officers in Northville and proficiency and \$800 a year for and fire departments. The majority—Schools, the district pays between—stipends for educational degrees.—hours beyond a master's degree—Novi all have cars provided to—longevity pay after 15 years of ser-

of plans cover medical, dental, and \$7,332 and \$8,124, depending on In Northville, the longevity pay and/or \$2,000 for a Ph.D.

ance program covering an employ- educational degrees earned. Health plans vary in cost and the earn one family member is about a Northville's and Novi's central mark levels of years of service.

centage of their base after bench- disposal. The Northville Township replacement expenses.

vision expenses. All employees—the position and years of service.—step scale for central office staff is—The superintendents in both—Expense accounts come with the Aside from the typical medical, as follows: \$1,000 a year after five, school districts have a car vehicles allowing some officials to Salaries of public officials are Employees at the City of Novi dental, and optical plans, most 10, 15, and 20 years of service to allowance and an expense buy gas, pay for meal expenses. often debated, but annual wage can choose between Blue public officials have other benefits, the district; \$750 for each fifth, account. District employees are, and cover their own travel expen-

School employees aren't the only — Police officers are also entitled to add to public employees' total range cost to the city of an insur- pay, and annual flat increases for Novi pays its employees a per- ones with company cars at their holiday pay, uniform cleaning and Supervisor, building officials and Officers in Northville Township office administrative teams collect Professional staffers in inspectors, fire, and police com- are paid \$300 a year for handgun

Reimbursements add to compensation staffers receive

From mileage,

receive money

By RANDY COBLE

While paychecks, pensions and health tions Jim Koster. care plans may lead their priority lists. bursement of expenses.

el and tuition, elected officials and govern- lets us keep track of costs better and gives ment employees in Northville and Novi - us the best shot at finding deals on plane receive money from civic coffers for a vari- fares or whatever." ety of job-related costs.

are strict but fair, designed to compensate - trict personnel for tuition. employees for legitimate expenses while guarding against waste or abuse.

All cover mileage an employee racks up in the course of business. Some municipalities maintain a vehicle pool that the police and fire departments, with the the employee.

ship Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan to them. Here is a breakdown of reimbursed year for non-required educational expensexpenses by public entities.

Superintendent for Business and Opera-Business mileage is covered, he said, as

area's strictest, as explained by Assistant

public servants get another, less signifi- are meals under certain parameters. Travcant benefit from taxpayers as well: reim- el costs are handled the same way, From mileage, meals and wheels to tray-possible beforehand," Koster noted. "That

The men and woman who keep the Superintendent Emmelt Lippe, but it's books for the two cities, two school dis- lent out for specific tasks when needed. tricts and one township involved, say their Unlike other school districts. Novi does organizations' policies on reimbursement not reimburse teachers or any other dis-

employees use for their duties. All assign explained that in the city "we try to pay cars to certain employees that are on 24- directly for things up front ourselves as hour emergency call, such as the heads of much as possible, instead of reimbursing

"The cars are only for official duties, not Most employees use a city-owned vehicle for vacations or four-wheeling somewhere when business requires it, she said, and or anything like that," as Northville Town- about 10 city workers have cars assigned

es related to their fields, Smith-Roy said, with top administrators getting up to by the city.

"although we try to set up as much as The district has one car, assigned to

"Our policy is that if they want to go to school that it's up to them," Koster said.

Novi Controller Kathy Smith-Roy

The Novi Community School District's state-required recertification seminars for to standard IRS guidelines: up to \$80 per "Anything like that, even his trip, needs duties - an accidental spill in the chemreimbursement policy is possibly the building inspectors, for example - are paid day in lodging and \$30 per day in meals. city council approval," Bateson added. istry lab, for example.

meals and wheels to travel and

tuition, elected officials and government employees in Novi

and Northville

from civic coffers strict understanding that they're not for Mileage is reimbursed, Smith-Roy said, but there's often not a lot of it to repay.

variety of job-related costs. Employees can receive up to \$600 a

\$1,200 a year. Mandatory class work - Business travel is relimbursed according al City Managers' Conference.

ered. Smith-Roy said. Northville Township

"reasonable expenses," That includes—field and an absolute dollar cap. Employees can sign out cars from the firearm allowance. township motor pool for official business

Harrigan added. About six to eight are also covered, Harrigan said. Tuition reimbursement is also available. and Finance explained. An employee can receive up to \$1,000 a

but all trips must receive prior approval,

cialized training in his or her job field. Northville City

ed cases."

A number of smaller expenses, such as an Two pool cars are on hand for employ allowance for boots for employees of the ees' business use and two workers have Department of Public Works, are also cov- assigned vehicles. Word receives a car-

allowance of \$275 per month. The city's contracts with its four unions call for limited fuition reimbursement. Northville Township's reimbursement Bateson said, with provisions requiring policy can be summed up by the phrase classes to be relevant to an employee's

mileage and meals under certain situa- Some employees also receive specialized tions, such as when employees attend all-reimbursement for clothing or equipment day meetings or seminars, Harrigan expenses, she continued. Police officers. for example, receive a yearly uniform and

Northville Schools

Like other government bodies. Northville employees have vehicles assigned to them. Public Schools covers appropriate employ-Business travel costs for approved trips - ee mileage, meal and travel expenses. John Street, district Director of Business Other than a vehicle or two for mainte-

year or \$500 a term for classes taken nance employees use, he continued, the toward an advanced degree or other spe- only other district vehicle around is the one leased for Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski's use. The district reimburses employees for tuition, Street said, putting Northville City's policy on reimburse- limits on what courses can be taken and ments is similar to the township's. Conimposing an absolute dollar limit as well. troller Nickie Bateson said. Mileage is covered, she explained, as are meals "in limit-their general field," he said. "Students must attend at least 90 percent of class

Appropriate travel costs are covered, time and get at least a "C" grade." she noted, but the only employee who ever Another, rarely-used provision in the goes out of state is City Manager Gary district's policy allows employees to be Word, who attends the yearly Internation-reimbursed for up to \$100 a year for - clothing damage incurred during their

Public pensions help employees prepare for retirement

By ROBERT JACKSON

deferred compensation packages. disability, and death.

pension options suggests that gram, which means there are three \$30,000. business. According to Mike member's annual benefit. Swartz of the accounting firm of Municipal employees, depending \$42,500. Plante & Moran, public and pri- on their jobs, fall under several vate employees, with few excep- plans within MERS. tions, enjoy similar opportunities For instance, the Michigan Asso- benefit would be \$19,000.

Both the City of Northville and the Northville City Manager Gary Word Deferred compensation is anoth-lishes a percentage of salary to be an annual ceiling up to \$9.500 as won't."

options offered by municipalities compensation. pensation can have several differ- Michigan (POAM) and the Com- Township employees can choose plans are comparable. ent looks and formulas. Here is an mand Officers Association of to contribute to his or her fund on overview of the plans offered by Michigan (COAM) take part in the top of that. They can kick in an Public school districts local public entities.

Let's start with pension plans. Here's how MERS works. If reached first.

City of Novi take part in the retires after 20 years, and his er benefit offered to municipal contributed toward an employee's the maximum allowable contribu-

two sides have comparable com- administrative workers, and the benefit plan. Instead it uses a contribution from the city. pensation packages," he said. American Federation of State, straight defined contribution plan. Swartz said, on balance, public his pension benefit from the state cash salary payment. "We're not talking apples and County, and Municipal Employees The township each year consector programs mirror their pri-would be \$33,000. oranges here. They're pretty much (AFSCME), take part in MERS plan tributes an amount equal to 15 vate sector counterparts. B-3, which represents 2.25 per- percent of an employee's salary "There is little difference dent Emmett Lippe. If he retired a base salary of \$116,918, receives While there are similarities with cent of the member's final average into that employee's pension fund, between private and public sector after 20 years with an average a \$2,000 fixed annuity, bringing and school districts, deferred com-

there are few significant differ- factors - final average compensa- On the Novi side, if City Manager annuity. City Manager Gary Word gone. ences between employees who tion, credited service, and multipli- er Ed Kriewall's final average com- and City Clerk Delphine Gutowski. The formula for figuring pension of deferring that percentage work in the public sector and er formula - taken into considera- pensation is \$85,000 after 20 are the only employees who receive is simple. The state takes the aver- toward a tax annuity or taking it those who are employed in private tion when calculating a retiring years, with a B-4 benefit plan, he a city contribution toward deferage salary for the employee's last in the form of salary, which is tax-

For a police officer averaging \$2.060.

MERS plan B-4, which represents amount equal to 10 percent of Both Northville and Novi Public Deferred compensation is the sation plans by providing an 2.5 percent of the member's final their annual salary and/or a flat School districts take part in a same between the two school dis- employee match, and some don't. dollar ceiling amount, whichever is state funded retirement system. tricts. District employees can con- It's the same in the public sector.

\$7,500 per year into a tax-free the retirement system has underbasic salary, and in his case.

\$38,000 after 20 years the pension The City of Novi allows all years of service.

\$45,000 after 20 years, the pen- Swartz said, "Some private sector sion would be \$13,500.

concerned," he said. "In fact the from the state would be \$31,500.

Municipal Employees' Retirement Final Average Compensation is employees. There are subtle differpension. This year the state pertion. The plan allows the contribu-Like their counterparts in the System (MERS). MERS is a retire- \$60,000, with a benefit plan of B-4 ences between Northville and Novi, centage is 14.5 percent of the tion to be free of federal and state private business sector, public ment program in which municipal - which represents 2.5 percent of but the basic plan is the same. In annual salary - employees gener-taxes. employees can participate in sevemployees save money to meet the that \$60,000 - the following for-Northville employees are encourally contribute an additional 3.9 As far as top administrators eral different types of pension and financial aspects of retirement, mula would apply: \$60,000 multi- aged to take part in a compensa- percent, with some exceptions, such as Rezmierski are concerned. plied by 20 years multiplied by tion plan that allows employees to based on when the employee was a percentage of the deferred annu-Experts say a close look at the MERS is a Defined Benefit Pro- .025, equaling a pension benefit of defer a portion of their salary up to hired and the different changes ity amount is already built into the

would receive a pension benefit of ment - Word receives 6 percent or three years of service, multiplies able.

\$3,600 and Gutowski 5 percent, or that number by 1.5 percent, and Rezmierski, who makes an multiplies that figure by the total annual salary of \$123,416, is awarded \$10.530 of that salary employees to contribute to a 457 So if Northville Public School toward his annuity. Because that to enhance their financial future. ciation of Public Employees Northville Township does not plan, which also sets a maximum District Superintendent Leonard figure is above the allowable "It's important to note that the (MAPE), which includes all city use MERS or any other defined deferment of up to \$7,500, with no Rezmierski retired with an average \$9,500, he receives the difference salary of \$110,000 after 20 years. - \$1,030 this year - as a taxable

In Novi there is a slight differ-The same with Novi Superinten- ence in that Lippe, who is awarded All employees, even department—as far as compensation plans are—salary of \$105,000, his pension—his salary to \$118,918. "Again there are no differences For a teacher who averages—between public and private sector,"

employers participate in compen-

The state, on a yearly basis, estab-tribute to a 403b plan, which sets. Some will participate and some

Workers enjoy days away from job, relatively short work year

By ROBERT JACKSON

the number of days worked per year.

tor spends about 228 days per year on the on need and desire for participation. sick/personal days, and 52 weekends.

employee is allowed 12 sick days, 13 paid holidays and summer vacation. 'holidays, and 15 days of paid vacation. the most varied average of days worked school programs, and others may perform Extracurricular compensation doesn't translates to \$3,677 - of his bachelor's salary step eight.

The differences between working in the Northville School District employees, work are compensated based on the type of staff, can supplement their yearly salaries been worked on over the years in the public and private sector don't just per- 189 days, according to Roy Danley, direc- work they perform. tain to salary - they can also be found in tor of personnel for the Northville Public For instance, a teacher who participates clubs or organizations.

schools, two middle schools and high pating in summer school programs are level (varsity, junior varsity, middle ing to Koster. He explained that the per-Local governmental workers average school work about the same number of paid \$15 per hour. about 212-220 days. According to days as teachers. Staff members who Northville Assistant City Manager Nickie work in the district office, including all the teacher's labor contract, which means have a higher percentage than the junior set. Bateson, the average Northville city central office administrators and the if John Doe teaches history at Northville varsity golf coach. employee works about 217 days. That figsuperintendent, work through the sumHigh School or Novi High School, and also
For example, Tim Turner, who is a year as the boys basketball coach he will

schools work 185 days, according to Jim tracts. Koster, assistant superintendent for busi
The first contract covers Doe's employthe one that covers the amount of days he may change due to negotiations, but the move city employees work an average of negotiations. Clerical staff who ness and operations. Clerical staff who ness and operations. Clerical staff who ness and operations clerical staff who ness and operations. Clerical staff who ness and operations clerical staff who ness are clerical staff who ne

Public school employees, however, enjoy according to Danley. Many teach summer district to teach summer school.

School District. Special education teach- in the summer school program will be According to Danley, Northville person- important to remember that teachers who According to the Bureau of Labor Statis
ers who work at the Bryant Center or Old paid a \$17 per hour instructional rate.

nel who coach athletics are compensated coach or are responsible for a school club Technology to the parents of the private sections of t for the district will be paid a \$15 per hour degree salary scale. Secretarial or clerical staff who work at non-instructional rate.

troller Kathy Smith-Roy. The average city work in the schools are off during school which is figured as the \$17 per hour sents his yearly salary.

Teachers, who represent the majority of who do work for a portion of the summer Teachers, counselors, and even clerical "The formula for compensation has by coaching sports or sponsoring various - negotiation process, and we believe it is an

a variety of services. Those K-12 teachers just end with teaching summer school. degree salary for coaching the team. equitable arrangement." Danley said, "It's

The percentage range varies and is Extracurricular compensation is essenper year, 15 days of vacation time, 7 any of the district's five elementary and the Novi district, accordschool) and other additional factors. This centage of the bachelor's salary schedule

volunteers to teach history during sum- counselor at Northville High School and receive about 11.5 percent of his bacheof vacation time, 12 sick/personal days.

In Novi, teachers at the district's seven mer school, he is working under two contractions the boys varsity basketball coach, works lor's salary schedule step one. under two contracts. The first contract is Each year he coaches the percentage

instructional rate - or the \$15 Novi rate - The second contract is for the basket- Koster said that if a teacher had spent

Not all teachers take summers off, covers the time he was employed by the ball team, and because he is a varsity 10 years as the varsity basketball coach coach, he will receive 12.7 percent - which he would still only receive pay from a

Some voters filled in the ballot blanks

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

cil? Zigmund Grutza for mayor? Or member Nancy Cassis.

Lots of voters scrawled in their each were: Joe Toth, Rob Mitzel, own choices in this election. All Michael Meyer, Diane Kovacs, kirids of people were named, some Howard Lynn and Tom Marcus. active in local politics, some not so

The only person actually cam—Jeffrey Funk, Donald Kuzyski, Eric palgning for a write-in spot on the _w. Porter, Fil Superfisky, Hugh _ city council was Douglas Erwin. Sweeney, Doug Schafer (did the who took 331 votes. But Erwin voter mean police chief Dong Shaalso won three write-in votes for effer?), Robert Schmid, Steven

mayor, Kathleen McLailen and For Novi City Council, each of Carol Mason. Thirty-six voters these individuals won a single their four votes apiece, retired Tavis, James Korte, Michael and third place Reeths-Puffer from school enrollment size." police chief BeGole and Grutza Erwin, Raymond Byers, Patrick J. took the most write-in votes for the Howe, Hugh Sweeney, Rick Hogcity's figurehead. Two years ago, fors, Janice Henderson, Paul Sher-HeGole did run an actual write-in beck, Marsha Sherbeck, H. Erwin campaign for the Job.

Does he want to be mayor? "God, I hope not," said his wife.

Mary Ann Grutza.

"He's out-of-town al the time, he works all the time, so it wouldn't work out well. I didn't vote for James Korte for Novi City Counvotes for mayor was new council clation played for state champi-

One vote each for mayor were:

Barth, Robert Pfeiffer and James

The scene at the Pontiac Silver- flight, I am very proud of every- contests this season, was upset by MacQueen, Mary Matfey, Carrie dome Saturday night was electric. thing they accomplished this sea- Flight II newcomer Grandville. The Mayes, Stacic McGuigan, Rebekah Ten high school marching bands son, commented Scott Boerma, point spread between the McNutt, Kolleen Morgan, Kristi from the Flight II division in the Novi High School Band Director. Grandville and Novi drum line Oikarinen, Brian Owens, Jean-Michigan Competing Bands Asso- Changes made by the MCBA for score was one tenth of a point, nette Renme, Ian Smith, Rob onship honors. Among the top 10 Novi's flight, crowding the competi- 10 scale, its best rating to date. vcer, Jenny Vartanian, Erica

finalists in Flight II was the Novi tive field. Band Booster President The Silverdome performance Weber, Boerma also cited the sup-High School Wildcat Marching Buffy Lind explained, "Some was the final competition for 32 port of the Band Booster parents Band. Novi's 129 marching band—schools that formerly played in the—seniors in the Novi marching band.—in creating a successful season for students were poised with hopes of Flight I division were reassigned to Scott Boerma praised the depart- the Anything Goes music program. beating their 1994 fourth place Flight II. The MCBA decided to ing members of the band. The "I join the band in thanking the organize the flight levels based on — contributions and leadership of — countless Band Booster parents Novi performed well, beating school enrollment size." their 1994 point level with an 83.8 In the past, schools could opt to dous character, I thank every one through fall. We appreciate all the finish, passing the 1994 score of compete in levels above their natu- of them for four great years. We work from our flag makers, uni-

Novi band places 7th in contest

82.9. Yet even fourth place was - ral flight, if they chose," comment- - will miss them," he said. elusive in the final tally, as the ed Steve Schram, Band Boosters In alphabetical order, the seniors makers and chaperones. It is this Wildcats placed seventh in the 10 Vice President. "This season they of the Novi Wildcat Marching Band kind of team effort that gives great band Flight II state finals competi- eliminated that option, displacing are: Mike Anderson, Nikki Barber, inspiration for our program." tion. First place honors went to top caliber performers such as Brent Bones, Ryan Brooks, Jenny Mona Shores of Muskegon, fol- Mona Shores, Grandville and Burck, Matt Christopherson, Lindpenciled in their own choices. With write-in voic: Ruth Elrod, Bob lowed by Huron Valley's Lakeland Lakeland to Flight II based on their say Cross, Nikki Fatt, Kevin Gar-Boosters is a volunteer organiza-Novi's stellar drum line, entering Margie Householder, Christy Juip. friends dedicated to development *Our marching band gave their the state finals with Best Percus- David Kovaes. Beth Laugham, of the instrumental music pro-

our seniors gave this band tremen who helped us from summer

cia, Chris Goss, Julie Harris, tion of parents, supporters and hest in an extremely competitive sion caption awards from various Jenny Lanyon, Brian LeRoy, Glenn grams at Novi High School.



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Main Street gets a gazebo

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approved a revised site plan for the — Earlier, the city council had put — refer to as "unanticipated poor housing project and awarded a bid the project on hold because the soils." South Hill Construction for the \$1.6 million streetscape of bids for the streetscape were high- Company holds the contract for The apartments, including will lend Main Street its ambiance, connect Grand River Avenue and

court, a playground, swimming benches. expected to draw residents who replaced by the gazebo.

total of 240 kids. Main Street, Novi, USA will have They'll be doing some of their—the project. City Attorney David a bandstand/gazebo, courtesy of shopping and socializing on Ever- Fried explained that the process The city council approved a \$1.6 off the project after the bid was Main Street Village, the \$10.6 million streetscape which will be awarded. million apartment complex where paid back through a special Meanwhile, the costs of paving

er than anticipated. A streetscape paving the ring road, which will

stacked ranches, will be built on to be provided by such niceties as Novi Road. This brings the total about 27 acres to the east of Main an entrance tower, shrubs, trees, road contract, another special Street. Tennis courts, a basketball brick pavers, street lamps and assessment district, up to \$1.619

pool, a seven-acre park and club Now, pulled from the project was Engineers found that the soil house with a workout room are a \$90,000 trellis, which will be where the road will laid is full of will enjoy the "downtown" feel of Council Member Carol Mason hold too much water if the earth the area. Singh Development questioned awarding the bid to were not removed and replaced anticipates their their project will Wayne-Oakland, because other with a more granular material.

removal of the \$90,000 trellis from

replacement of what city engineers

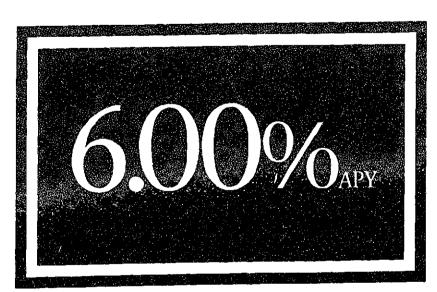
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Election incidents are minor

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

It must have been the full moon Election day in Novi turned out to be one crazy Tuesday. Police received five complaints regarding the election including two similar incidents in which a white female and a black male. allegedly stole political signs from vans in two separate church parking lots while two different off duty

"I don't know if they knew I was a police officer," said Officer Scott Tewes, who witnessed one incident of larceny of political signs. " I was surprised they had the gall to take Novi police said they are seeking

police officers watched.

an arrest warrant for a Novl woman suspected in the case. At press time no warrant had been issued.

The rest of the incidents consisted of one verbal altercation over signs, two reports of stolen political signs, one reckless driving and one violation of a sign ordinance. according to police.

"It was very crazy and it didn't have to be," Officer Tewes said. "Let people alone, let people vote, and shake their hands if they win



Students of Dell Munson's government class joined council candidate Nancy Cassis Tuesday working the polls.

get a taste of politics Continued from 1 "It was weird. I was sitting there During the election months, the standing that we're here and we have an opinion," said Sarah

gives a younger voice to politics. They also think they made a dilference for their candidates. Senior Katje Bucrek passed out literature for city council candidate Michael Myers for seven hours one after noon. "Maybe if someone reads them they would have a better idea of what that candidate is about, she said. The students say they now have

a good idea about the issues. They agreed Ten Mile Road should be widened and think the dirty politics that went on during the campaigns were "interesting." The results of a mock election the students held on Tuesday were Kathy McLallen for mayor, 74 to 5. over Carol Mason. For city council, Denise Jenkins, Michael Myers with a tie between Kathy Mutch

and David Ruyle.

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Students - which include the lakes area and Ten Mile Road - had their way,

telling my parents what I learned about each candidate," said senior Eric Hawn, "I think I've given them a good idea of who they can vote

students unsuspectingly learn a lot about election rules and processes. It also teaches them about themselves and the community. "I think people are finally under

Chan, senior. She said having the class work with the caudidates

a bid for mayor. "Novi is a great community. There are great people who live here, if you reach out and touch them. In walking door-to-door, that led to a real positive sense "I like what she's been doing. that we were trying to bring the She made an astonishing imprescommunity back together again," sion on us," Uptain said.

1993 when she lost to McLallen in

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Mason would be mayor.

glas Erwin, 331 votes

perspective on the race.

don't win," he said.

Voters tap Cassis, Mutch and Schmid

This is the first time since 1985, when Cassis was also on council, In the council race, voters lined sat at the council table. Now, as it that more than two women have up the nine candidates in this was ten years ago, there are three. order: Nancy Cassis, 2,679 votes;

Kathlern Mutch, 1,868 votes; Out of 25,452 registered voters Robert Schmid, 1,777 votes: In Novi, 5,163 had their say in the Michael Meyer, 1,707 votes; 1995 election. The largest turnout Joseph Toth, 1.691 votes; Denise was in Precinct Two, where 28.6 Jenkins, 1,676 votes; David Ruyle, percent of the people who voted at 1,564 votes; Eddie Rhea, 1,140 Faith Community United Presbytevotes and write in candidate Dou- rian Church selected their govern-

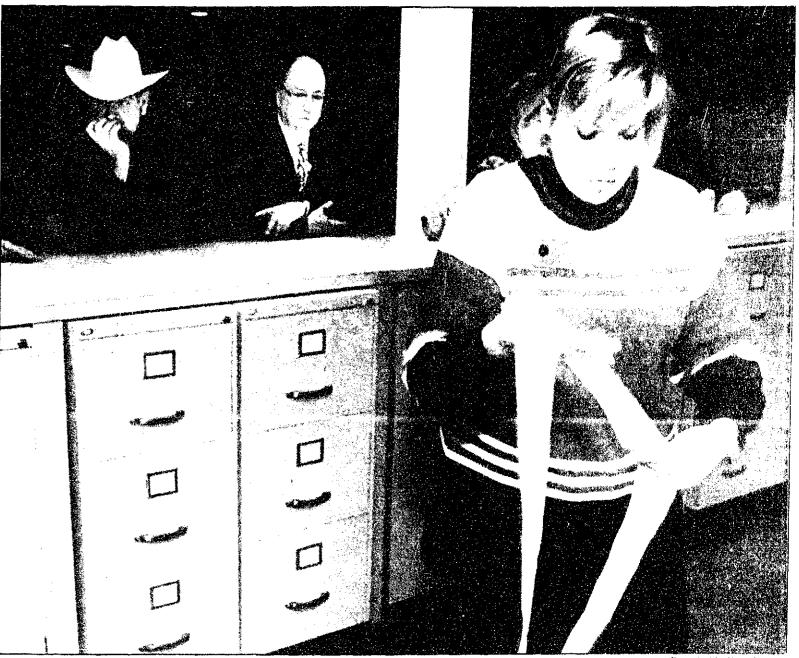
Former city council Ed Leininger Tuesday night, Ernie and Eva was partying at McLallen's victory Dawn Aruffo, both city precinct bash at Cicero's and offered his workers, were dismayed because so few residents participated in "I think considering the contro- the local democratic process. He versial things going on in town - was stationed in Precinct Nine, and the low turnout, it's a confishe was at Precinct One. dence vote for the mayor. Mutch

Twe never seen such election voted for Interlock, yet made the apathy, people who did not vote." second place. I see that as a sig-Ernic Aruffo said. "They're saying I nificant situation. People that can't believe in anybody." work, win. People that don't work, Yet McLallen attributed her vic-

Cassis was one of the workers. tory in part to the 60 Novi High Tuesday night, she was recovering School students from the Amerifrom a day spent from 7 a.m. to 7 can Government class who got out p.m. at the polls. In 1989, she col-there and worked for her. lected the most votes for city "The students were the best part council, but was out of a job in

of the campaign," she said, Two of them were Brian Uptain, 19 and Jeff Zerndt, 18, who both voted for the first time Tuesday.

They met McLallen when she



City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew counts votes while candidates David Ruyle and Doug Erwin anxiously await the outcome.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a Regular meeting of the Novi City Council on Monday, November 13, 1995 at 7:00 pm and a Special Joint seling of the Novi City Council and Novi School Board on Monday, November 13, 1995, at 8:30 PM, in the Novi Civic Center, 45 175 W. Ten Mile.

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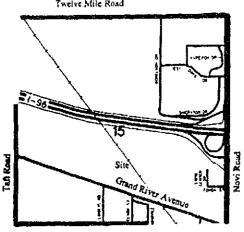
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov will hold a public hearing on Wednesday. November 15, 1995 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, CELLULAR ONE ANTENNA AND EQUIPMENT ENCLOSURE, SP 95-46, located north Grand River Avenue, between Novi Road and Taft Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN RECOMMENDATION TO CITY



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site plan

Continued from 1 Rob Mitzel's suggestion, the request was postponed, because city liquor license.

a lakeside restaurant for 17 years. - more liquor licenses to Novi. When the city denied them the zoned site Just across the street residential East lake Drive.

can enjoy a view of the state back the city. A lot of our restauowned Walled Lake. Monday, they rants have done that," Council marshaled local support, including - Member Carol Mason said. former city council member Ed - Lakes area resident Ruth Hamil-

Tom Fry, urging that the council—campaigns. OK the license.

get a resort license from the state ing commodity. new state policy denies that if a dozens of liquor licenses without Class C license is available within asking any of these questions or the community, John Carlin, having any of these concerns," attorney for the restaurant said. Schmid said, accusing the majori-

just the one remains. The city council has typically given out licenses only to restaurants which they have determined are unique,

such as the Border Cantina on

City Manager Ed Kriewall urged codes. This killed the profit mar-Port Papadapalis doesn't have final - the conneil to issue the license to - gin. site plan approval, thus not meet. Romain and the Andrises, saying it ing one of the requirements for a - would then enable other businesses to get reson licenses from the Ted and Elane Andris and State. In spring 1996, the city Myrna Romain, the three restau- hopes to conduct a mid decade rant partners, say they've planned census, which would likely give

Some residents questioned why rezoning needed to build on the Novi should give the license to Port shores of Walled Lake, they sued. Papadapalis. The proposed restanbut lost. Now the restaurant, rant has long been controversial. which will feature a Greek portside. Homeowners in the area say they ambiance, has preliminary site are concerned about burdening plan approval for a commercially the already heavy traffic on the

"If a business went out of busi-The owners are promoting the liness in Traverse City or Muskegon business as a place where people or anywhere in the state, you an who don't own lakeside property - purchase a license and bring it

Leininger and retired police chief ton asked that Mayor Kathleen McLallen and Council Member "It's locally owned, It's not a Robert Schmid abstain from voting chain. There's so many cookie cut- on the project, because Andris ter type restaurants in Novi," said donated money to their reelection

Both favored distributing the "There's no place on Walled Lake - license. McLallen said that the where you can sit there and take - council could add the proviso that advantage of the view of the lake, if the building isn't up, the partunless you want to go to Walled ners won't get the license. With a Lake City. I think that's a shame." license and not restaurant, any The partners originally hoped to recipient would own a money-makliquor control commission, but a ... "The city council has issued

The council earlier gave their—ty of engaging in "a bit of a stalling-

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on the event. Murphy said the "It's all good to keep the public group plans to ask some of their safe, but I think the city went a lit-"Not one other (Jaycees) chapter—tle for to require this for a concrete—contribution to charity. Annually, after all the hard work Murphy said.

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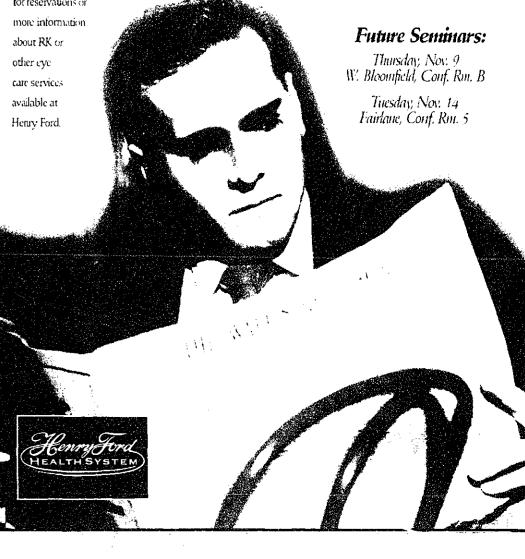
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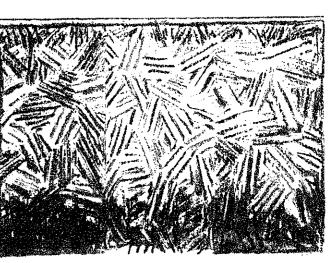


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Ah ... autumn. That poetic sea-... yes, leaves that multiply faster taining only yard waste. than rabbits and lose their poetic attraction once you've got them in a big pile and remember that you mauter, explained our mountain or particles are either deposited back waste Management Inc. "Our com-

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

Open burning is the burning of unwanted materials, such as smoke is released directly into the air. Open burning can irritate eyes ing 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 Lenaghan said.

The Fire Prevention Code for the Implemented in March of this year. after the Solid Waste Management

The act "... prohibits the open BFI Arbor Hills is not a typical homeowner's associations. nance authorizing it."

Residents choosing to ignore If toting leaves to a composting disposal.

ident can be ticketed," Lenaghan can prove beneficial to the growth hall. ously out of the question. So what water," said Ray Staskowski, sales- her at (810) 208-2270.

to do with this stuff? Check with man at Weingartz, a lawn equipyour waste hauler. While your ment center on Grand River in garbage man is prohibited from Farmington Hills. "Mulching proson of cider, donuts and falling accepting garbage which has yard vides a natural fertilizer for your leaves ... leaves that cover the waste mixed in it, residents may lawn as well," Staskowski added. ground with color, and give you be able to make arrangements Most lawn mowers are now sold one more chore in raking them up with haulers to accept bags con- with mulching blades, or kits can

collected every other week.

be purchased. Grass and leaves "Plans vary from hauler to are chopped up by the mower hauler," explained Jim Molnar of blade repeatedly until the small posting service is available from onto the lawn or into a mower bag.

April through November, and resi- If the mulch is bagged, it can then dents should make inquiries as to be spread over gardens for fertilizer or added protection against win-BFI Waste Systems also offers a ter's harsh temperatures. You can composting service for their check with your local lawn/garden patrons for which a flat fee is center for more information. charged. The service runs from Still not happy with these alter-

May through November and will be natives? Well, last but not least, there's always composting the Don't think you'll have enough leaves right in your own backyard. and lungs as well as create annoy- yard waste to warrant a six month. Not only does composting provide plan with your garbage man? Then someplace to dump yard waste, bag up those leaves and take them but it can be an ongoing science to the BFI Arbor Hills drop off site. project for your kids. Located at Five Mile and Napier Heldi Wayco, Recycling Coordi-

roads, BFI accepts bags of yard nator of the Resource Recovery leaf burning fires. Since the new waste for what 'works out to be and Recycling Authority of South-Fire Prevention Code, that number about \$2 per bag," according to west Oakland County (RRRASOC), Bob Line, Director of External can explain backyard composting. Affairs at BFI Arbor Hills, "Our Being a Certified Master Com-Composting Center used to occupy poster and having a job with City of Novi was developed and about three acres of our property RRRASOC, Heidi urges people to here. We recently boosted that utilize the organic fertilizers at facility up to 20 acres and we're their own fingertips. In fact, she's Act passed by the state legislature realizing that maybe doubling that only too happy to do presentations

burning of grass clippings and dump site. This facility is at the "It's not nearly as time consumleaves in municipalities having a forefront of waste management. A ling as people think. Just remempopulation of 7,500 or more, majority of the refuse accepted is ber not to add discarded meat or unless the local governing body transformed into something func- dairy products and scavenging has specifically enacted an ordi- tional. Wood pallets are shredded animals won't be a problem," she

and dyed for decorative landscap-said. Novi's new code definitely does ing wood chips and the methane Wayco was instrumental in the not authorize it. In fact, the only gas is processed into usable elec- distribution of a brochure develtype of fires now allowed by this tricity. The site is equipped for oped specifically for Novi residents code are "recreational" fires, using educational activities for students which was mailed out in the spring dry, seasoned firewood, or "bon" or adults. Anyone interested in of 1995. This brochure, printed in fires, for which a permit has to be setting up a tour can reach Bob cooperation with the City of Novi, sets forth the facts of yard waste

these guidelines should be pre- site isn't your bag, maybe. Anyone who would like to obtain mulching is. Mulching leaves and a copy can contact Public Informa-"it's a misdemeanor and the res- grass right back into your lawn tion Director Lou Martin at city

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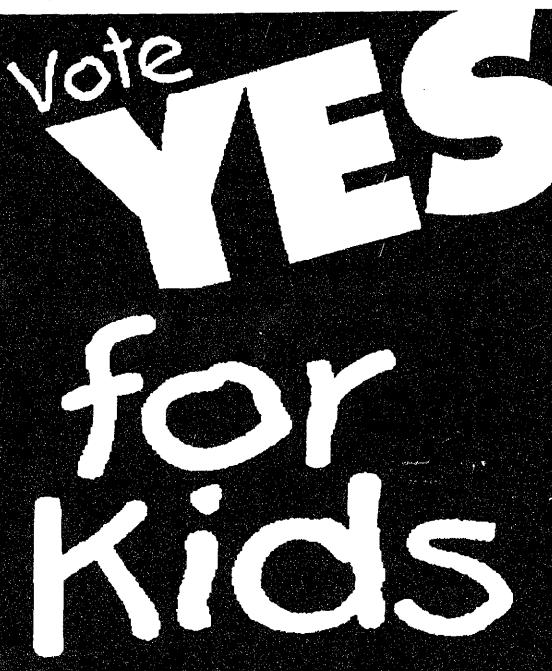
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limits. Violation of that law is a While the township does allow

misdemeanor offense punishable bow hunting with the permission

BY RANDY COBLE

A fall tradition returns to Michito issue 60-day hunting permits boundary line of any adjoining firearm hunting in Northville. 1234. gan next week but it's one that good on private property for bow or properties. There is little land left Local ordinances prohibit the dis-Novi and Northville residents, shotguns only. All other types of in Novi that will meet these stan-charge of weapons within the city NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP unless they are willing to travel, firearm hunting within the city dards. will have to take part in sparingly. —limits are prohibited. It's firearm deer hunting time People applying for the permit Call Novi police at 348-7100 by up to 90 days in jail and/or a of the property owner, the season again. The season in Michigan must fill out an application, bring with any questions. runs from Nov. 15-30 and whether—a copy of their valid state hunting you love it or hate it, it's best to be license and provide written per-

certain of the rules concerning mission from the property owner hunting within the borders of the involved and a description and City of Novi and Northville City diagram depicting its dimensions. Be advised: the rules are very—the minimum size of any property

strict and police say they will pros- to be used for hunting. It must

allow for at least 800 feet between Jarson picked to head community college

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By TIM RICHARD

Anthony Jarson was due Mon- for himself and dependents. with two members absent.

job, in the wake of the Oct. 16 fir- trustees Janice Simmons and Saning of Chancellor Patsy Calkins. dra Ritter.

will get a lump sum payment of Wiser saw no problem "since he

day morning to begin work as The board may terminate his interim chancellor of Oakland contract at any time by giving him Community College and could be notice and severance pay of 90 on board as long as June 30. days or until the end of the con-The board of trustees Nov. 2 tract. June 30, 1996 - whichever gave 4-1 approval to a contract—is less. If the board hasn't hired a permanent CEO by then, his con-Jarson, who retired as vice tract may be extended on a monthchancellor for administration by basis by mutual agreement. (OCC's chief business post) in mid- Voting yes were board chair 1994, succeeds acting interim Douglas Wakefield and trustees chancellor James D. Warner, who Judith Wiser, Carol Crew and returns to his old vice-chancellor Pamala Davis. Absent were

There are specific restrictions on

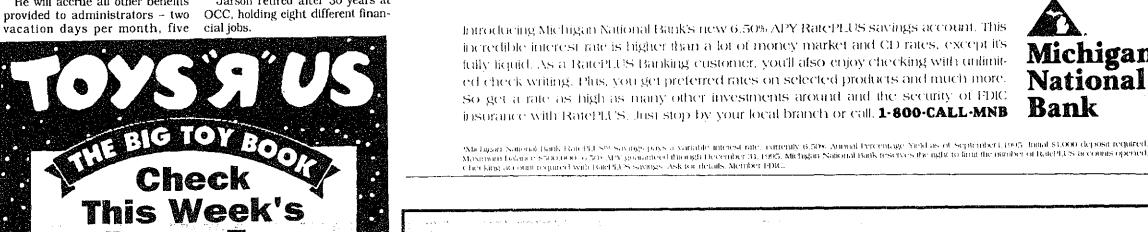
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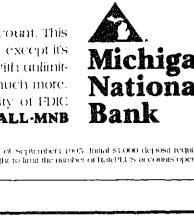
holidays and free tuition at OCC

Jarson's contract calls for him to Voting no was trustee Anne he paid \$5,600 biweekly - an Scott, "This is a rush job," Scott annualized rate of \$145,600 (ver-said, citing an earlier notice that sus the \$120,000 Calkins had Jarson's contract wouldn't be ratibeen paid). Jarson will receive fied until Nov. 20 and the delivery nothing for annuities, retirement, of Simmons' board packet to the health care, health club dues or wrong address. Scott had no annual physical exam but instead objection to Jarson himself.

can be let go at will."

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School districts examine reforms in town meeting

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

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 right Town Hall sponsored by the Novi and Northville District school boards. "We're here tonight to make our-

selves available to the public to ask questions and get feedback," said Rep. Jerry Law, R-Plymouth. "And to give support to the local. school boards who have to answer these questions many fimes," 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 char-

It will be difficult to adjust, they said, but insisted the controversial education. Only Law expressed changes in the School Code, espe-the house, the Senate Bill enables returned to the state.

to ask questions on index cards. a 1982 law that said school boards dation allowance from the old district.

Eighty turn out for schools' meeting

Civic Center a success. "I'm really pleased with the cards. number of people that came out — Most of the questions how can they get input?"

there," sald Foreback.

However, questions indicated the he said.

together and the two board presiduals by 2003.

Approximately 80 community—their constituents and more an—of the state. School board officials from members had the opportunity to opportunity for political grand- The case involves a suit by a Northville and Novi praised their—ask questions about education—standing. listricts for the cooperation necellegislation of three state legisla-Most of the answers were ling the of health care benefits for ssary to make the Monday night - tors, Schator Bob Geake, Repres - political," said Northville resident - state teachers. Fown Hall Meeting at the Novt - sentative Jerry Law and Repres - Jan Wilhelm. sentative Willis Bullard, via index "If they come to meetings like Michigan Supreme Court to these and only answer questions replenish the fund, spent over the

tonight," said President Craig - addressed the issues of schools of - School board Trustee George - court is rehearing the case. choice and charter schools but - Kortlandt said he was pleased - Representative Bullard made "The idea started with the high some questions regarded the with the public forum but, "it the comment during the night school principals at both high elimination of the mandated core would have been nice to have the that the state is expecting a schools and has grown from curriculum to give schools more opportunity to follow up, but change in the verdict during the flexibility and the increase in the that's not the format that was set next weeks that would favor the "The superintendents got number of school days to 195 up tonight."

He said nothing was particular- A reversal would put the burdents met for breakfast one. But some audience members ly shocking to him except the leg-den of replenishing the fund on morning and said. We gotta try thought the night was less a sislators attitude that the Mussle- local school districts.

is the beginning of school choice," Novi, which gets \$7,543 per stu- Under schools of choice, districts dent, the district would lose the must decide March I whether changes will be good for public audience had doubts about many Although still being debated in difference of \$890, which would be space will be available to open their borders and then post those some reservations due to the negacially schools of choice and charter students to leave their assigned Once accepted, that child is vacancies. Applicants for those tive reaction he has seen from the schools. Audience members want- school district at their discretion. yours as long as the parent wants spaces must file by March 31 and districts he represents in Wayne ed to know how the state plans to The student can then apply for to keep him enrolled," said Geake. the school must hold a lottery-type enrollment in a district that has He added the student's siblings process to choose students by The public forum, held at the According to Geake, the senate opened its borders. If accepted, the would then be eligible with top pri- June 30.

Novi Civic Center, allowed citizens recently passed a bill that repeals student would take its state foun-ority for any other openings in the "It will be difficult," said Geake. "No question about it." There was very little interaction must give their permission for a school to the new school up to the The problem comes in when dis- Geake and his fellow speakers aid bill."

series of school districts regard-

The state was told by the

years by the state. However, the

charter schools, are also gaining momentum in the state legislature. These charter schools can be sponsored by any public school district, business or university and receive money from the state capped at \$5,653 per student.

He said although some question the fairness in competition. But Bullard said both public schools and private school academies have pros and cons. Charter schools must find their own buildings and cannot bond for extra money.

Charter schools have the benefit of an appointed, not elected. school board as well as less stringent regulations and the ability to specialize the schools along a parficular curriculum such as arts or science, said Bullard.

The legislators also said public schools have no need to fear a lack of school funding should the state economy take a downward turn because the Oxender Bill in the House would set aside \$600 million more each year only for school funding. The bill, which should pass within the next two months, would raise the percentage of income tax revenue set aside for schools from 14.4 to 23 percent.

But according to Bullard, there is no guarantee for state funding. "You're going to get what the legislature appropriates in the school

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that company, he was vice presi- school board for many years. Michigan National Bank. As an of Novi and Ft. Myers, Fla.; sons,

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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."



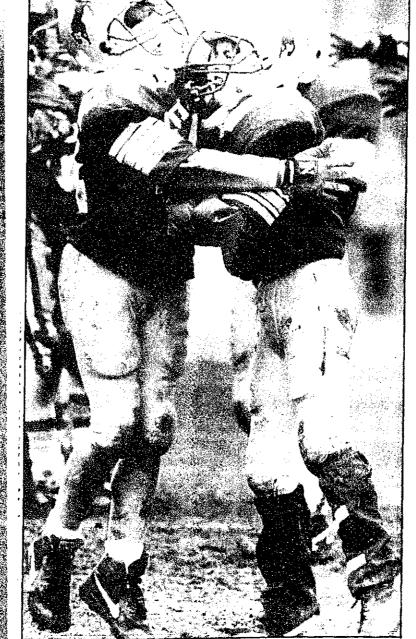
Super Bowl Bound!

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 Glen 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 then 85

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 scal the 12-6 victory

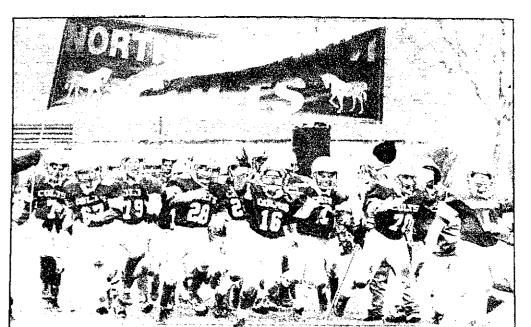
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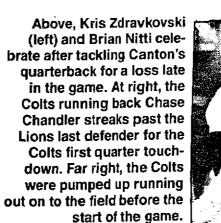




The Colts Kris Zdravkovski (left) and several teammates gang up on a Lions runner to stop an overtime touchdown.







Come to think of it, Mason should be

clapped in shackles and led away right

over a common carrier after all, and

many of her comments in those meet-

ings have been annoying. And any res-

ident with a cable box could file the

Needless to say, this ordinance

No candidate should run for office

without first behind prepared to take a

only is to be expected, it is protected

• Finally, a new process needs to be

installed to insure that the police

would be to look the complaint over

than criminal. Oversight by the attor-

ney's office as the investigation pro-

the city attorney to pull the plug on

speech under the First Amendment.

the state law it is based upon.

AGREAT JACKSION, Staff Reserve DIRECTOR Graphics Editor JUANITA LITTLE Graphic Ariest MICHAEL PREVILLE Sales Director GARY KELBER Sales Manager 18A THURSDAY November 9,

As We See It

Police, local politics prove to be wrong mix

cess of elimination to solve his cases. Start ruling out possibilities and whatever is left over, however unlikely it may seem, he would tell Dr. Watson. must be the truth.

First, the facsimile transmission Carol Mason received at her office Oct.

22 wasn't threatening. At least, a rea
Government sonable person wouldn't read it that way. When given the opportunity to stitutes "mallcious" use. But surely, explain, Mason didn't point out a sin-someone is going to be annoyed by this gle aspect of the letter itself that article. threatened anything. It was "the emotions behind it" that worried her.

Secondly, the similarities between now. Council meetings are cablecast that fax and the letter to the editor printed in the Oct. 19 edition of The Novi News over Margaret Whyte's signature were pretty hard to find. Again, Mason couldn't or wouldn't point to them, saying she didn't have the two documents in front of her. We find it surprising that Mason could find enough similarities between the two to name Whyte as a suspect in the transmission of the supposedly illegal fax, few shots. Critical commentary not but couldn't recall even one less than a

Thirdly, Mason admitted that she did not know Whyte and had not even heard of her before the letter was printed in the paper.

Finally, the only person outside the into the political arena. We've objected police department who had direct knowledge of the results of the investigation was Mason. The police department gave that information only to her. Yet, by the end of the weekend, the nformation had circulated widely through Novi political circles.

All other possibilities eliminated, of sign tampering. In the last city elec-Mason filed a complaint against Whyte tion, a parking lot fender bender because she had submitted a critical became a major political issue. letter to the editor to the newspaper. Politics and the police department The result was that police questioned just don't mix. someone for exercising her First The problem with setting up some Amendment right to make political system is, as Mason pointed out, that comments, and then fed information if she is indeed the victim of a crime, about a political opponent back to a she should file a complaint. In general, candidate for office.

It happened because: • A politician, who should have we all know, there are loonies out developed a few more calluses on her there who prey on politicians, or have ego after holding elective office for four some special vendetta against them. years, is awfully thin skinned.

• There is a law on the books that is process be installed. Whenever a comwhat the courts like to refer to as plaint is filed for or about a candidate "vague and overbroad." • The police department either could or her family, that the complaint be

not or would not attempt to weed out a sent to the city attorney's office for complaint that was obviously political- immediate review. The attorney's job ly motivated. It should never be allowed to happen with an eye toward weeding out those

again in this town. But what to do complaints more political in nature about? We offer the following suggestions:

• The first thing we do, let's get rid of ceeds would be appropriate, allowing

The laws, a city ordinance, among the investigation at anything it begins other things makes it illegally to "mali- to threaten to move into a political ciously use a common carrier ... to realm, or run the risk of violating annoy ... " Now a reasonable person someone's rights to be speak out in the would conclude that annoying mes-political arena. sages should not be considered crimi- There may well be more or better nal, If they threaten, sure. If they are ideas for cleaning up Novi's deterioratsent repeatedly, so as to harass or rening political landscape. But the camder the fax machine useless, then yes. paign the city has just been through

By the annoyance standard, the writ- ought to spur a good deal of thought er of this very editorial would be deep about what can be done to turn electrouble. The newspaper is a common tioneering back into a discussion of carrier, and we're not sure what con- candidacies and issues.

tom of the scale.

makers had better catch up.

Who's the boss? Taxpayers



real bosses are.

with the boss is through the media - particularly the

Yet, people on the public payroll are all the time accusing reporters of sticking their noses into the personal affairs of private individuals. I can't count the number of times I've seen school district and municipal officials balk at providing information

The innocent explanation is that public employees labor under the misconception that their bosses are the people who hire them and evaluate their job per-

What's unique about public employment, though, is that the people who do the hiring aren't the same needs a major rewriting, and so does rarely happens in the public sector), but the real Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.

business, but newer (and less alert) public employees might not be aware of it. Unfortunately, no one seems to bother explaining it to them either. Maybe they should include a public responsibility

course in university and trade school programs. The self-serving reason for the reticence of some public employees is a simple one; they don't want their bosses to know what they're up to. Think about

ing for your services. Sweet deal, eh?

a good reason behind our decision to publish the extensive public payroll table and accompanying stories in this week's edition. The piece, done with the combined resources of the Northeille Record/Novi News staffs, is designed to provide the public with a report on how much they are paying their civil ser-

There is no intention to embarrass anyone, though that might be one consequence. No, this is an . attempt to reach the taxpayers with information ry of sorts, a report to upper management.

with the power of hire and fire (though the latter ture around here. We plan to update it once a year.

In Passing



Sign of the times

You can too go home again



for my last Homecoming foot- back. friends, sporting a green and changed.

alien in a foreign land. I knew practically no one. All the high school students

mused about how far removed we were from the comfortable cocoon we called high school, we realized a couple of really nice changes in the character Among the many bundled human beings in the

stands, there was diversity. Hurrah! Among the many white suburban faces co-existed a colorful array of people. Even a candidate for Homecoming Queen wore the traditional Indian dress. Very cool. All this in a matter of years. Where have I been? Then and there I thought, "Good for Novi." The

different types of families and cultures and people the better for the city. At that time, little did I know my career path would lead my back to the same city where it all give something back to my hometown.

A few weeks later and here I am. In the words of The Boss, or for those of you too young to know who he is, Bruce Springsteen: I'm "in my hometown."

A few years ago I was sitting Four years after graduating from Novi High, four in the high school bleachers years of college and a couple of jobs later and I'm

ball game laughing with my Things have changed. Just a little. But they've The people, the landscape, the buildings and the

\$400,000 homes are mostly a surprise to me. The city has blossomed in my absence. Used to be once you crossed over Taft Road past

way across the state. I'm not kidding. The thing is. I've changed too. The great realization hit me at that football game last month. No longer am I the Pom Pon girl. The high school

newspaper editor. The student. Four years later and I'm the married working professional. A DINK for that matter. (Double income no kids, for those of you yuppies.) Kind of makes me

Walking through the school halls, I won't need a hall pass. And I won't just be "some kid" attending planning commission meetings.

ple won't agree with me. And I'll learn to live with But mostly, I hope I'll be able to affect the city in a positive way, with good, clear reporting. Maybe I can

Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff writer for The Novi

After all, that's what community journalism is

Praise for sanity of local elections



Power

to the polls, voting this year for local municipal revolution - is doing its job.

apportioned. By and large, Michigan voters have almost no say in the political system." maintained their reputation as thoughtful and — That certainly isn't the case with our local sane participants in the process of representa-

tive calm and sanity of our local elections and Throughout Michigan, candidate forums took part of why local elections in Michigan are so the perflorid rhetoric of the national partisan place in union halls and libraries. Candidates sane and sensible, while the national political

resurgent and very ideological Republican as a few tens of votes.

after the first Monday think about government, while the Democratic does uniquely well is to cover these countless, in November is a tra- Party is pointing out that fundamental changes ordinary, sane local elections. It's a job that the ditional election date can hurt some people just as much as they can big city papers or TV stations don't do. in Michigan, selected help others.

allow them time to was repudiated and, again, just before the Democratic congressional collapse two years And so on this past later. The same poll found that Michiganians Tuesday, thousands disapprove, 63-31, of the way the GOP-domiof Michiganians went nated Congress - the core of the conservative

Another survey found that more than two-Mayors were elected. Council seats were thirds of Americans feel that "people like me

Ordinary people running for ordinary local In fact, what strikes me in reflecting on this offices campaigned door to door, setting forth year's election is the contrast between the relatalked. People asked questions, looked and lis- debate is so raucous and so negative. There is no doubt that a fundamental change—tened, making up their minds. Some of Tues-

We cover the speeches and candidate forums. Michigan voters are beginning to take notice. We report on where they stand on the issues. According to a poll published in the Detroit We interview the candidates, treating them not paper, by a 51-34 margin Michiganians think as objects suited for scorn or derision but as the economy and the country is headed in the wrong direction. decent citizens. And often we try to sum up our farmers had enough. This dissatisfaction is nearly at the same levels. knowledge of the candidates and our underof their harvest in to as registered just before President George Bush standing of the needs of the community in an endorsement editorial.

> As a local, hometown newspaper, this paper lives and dies with the health of the community. If the community thrives, this newspaper is likely to thrive, too.

That's why our endorsements have direct consequences for us that go far beyond the abstractions of Poli. Sci. 101. If good candidates are elected, the community benefits. And as part of the community, this newspaper ben-

That's our obligation to our readers and to our community. And just maybe that's a small Phil Power is chairman of the company that

is taking place in our nation's political life. The day's races were decided by margins as small owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice

Homeowners group is an asset

I am writing in response to the negative comments made lately concerning the City of Novi Homeowners Association and about for Simmons Orchard Homeown-CNHA. At the beginning of this opinion on how to solve them. our retention basin repaired. I called Ruth Ann and she helped us immediately. She even went to city hall and talked to officials

concerning some of our problems. Then Ruth Ann came to a meeting for our board (on a night during her husband's vacation), and talked to us for almost two hours. She informed us that our associa-

Novi and Blair Bowman gave a attacks on Mason and Cassis (and gutless person or group of persons one. summary concerning Novi's tax according to your paper, actually who faxed the hate mail would

year, all the members of SOHA I have found Ruth Ann to be time. She perceived a potentially mayor mom's message ... I guess board were new volunteers with a energetic, informative, very helpful dangerous or threatening situation. Hillary and Bill get to do the same lot of questions about how to han- and trustworthy. Also I feel that and was smart to turn to Novi's thing ... only with Secret Service). dle certain matters and who to the CNHA is not "anti-homeowners finest in filing a police report and

The "letter" faxed to Ms. (Carol) observe such a piece of paradise

Threatening fax

tion does not own any property in Mason with no signature and all on the southeast end of Novi that \$1,900 for insurance that we was indeed threatening. I read it, many of us are jammed in like sarsummer we got our retention would have been very unnerved, factories in our backyards). basin repaired, after phone calls to and yes ... I would have filed a Ms. Mason has a personal right the right individual. Ruth Ann police report hoping to uncover the and obligation to protect her safeinvited SOHA to a meeting with writer's identity. How dare you ty. People in the public eye are

ilar writing styles. Unfortunately, Brian Mayer our society is a violent one - yes -

> allegedly turned violent to a driver traveling down the "private" Cam-(Novi residents, you should travel this pristine private road and

the investigation would have been

Be aware too, that Ms. (Kathy) McLallen found it necessary to have them inform her teenage son she was running late (a police car was sent to City Hall to give him

Mr. Kriewall, The Novi News reported you received a copy of the inform Ms. Mason of what you the current mayor's husband has you did not know she had the pleasure of getting her own personal copy? Did you think it was bridge Drive where he resides fan mail? Here you are, not concerned with a blacked out ID code on an anonymous fax, yet you waste precious police manpower at our subdivision and saved us identification codes blacked out is so gallantly protected, while so Korte is present. What's wrong thought we would need. This past and had I received such a fax, I dines ... some of us with proposed Mr. Korte is and where he resides. Why don't you pursue the real problems and not the perceived.

Franchise control should be here



Caren Collins and is in the house protected. rights as this issue turn?

Michigan consumers in numerous ways.

in addition to overseeing careful use of pub-

lages and townships Federal telecommunications legislation rechave long made effec- ognizes this and will likely pass this year with tive, consumer- provisions preventing only franchises that are

> But in looking towards the future, local government has an obligation to protect itself and the

of-state profit-making telecommunications

Whoa to alternative certification

Telecommunications • by overseeing proposed transfers of owner- should not be expected to subsidize private, Act passed the senate ship to make sure that customer rights are profit-making businesses by giving them free or low cost use of public property.

ernments will contin- swamped with questions and complaints from for economic growth - and cities, villages and ue to represent your consumers who don't have anywhere else to townships are best equipped to facilitate growth that benefits everyone. Michigan legislators have an opportunity and an obligation to lay the groundwork for an

information revolution that doesn't hold hostage local jurisdictions and the public. The local artery of the information super highway must be left in the hands of Michi-

Caren A. Collins is the Executive Director for the Southwestern Oakland Cable able to be watchdogs for residents and We need to think twice before we allow out- Commission. The next SWOCC meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Farmington City Hall. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, dards as well as working toward ensuring cus- Cities are entitled to receive fair market value Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the SWOCC office.



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School code benefits few Ninety or 95 percent of Michigan mentary on the bill's content, which is public school students will see little designed to satisfy only a zealous 5-10

effect of the watered-down School percent of the population. Code, if the state Senate's highly parti- To understand SB 679, you have to realize that federal district and appelsan version becomes law. Conventional wisdom, supported by late courts have ruled consistently polls, shows people still like and trust against fundamentalists who would their neighborhood schools; local insert a sectarian religious agenda into teachers enjoy a high degree of confi- public schools.

only Republican votes. It's a sad com- arate school systems.

dence - higher than parents, princi- What we're seeing in Michigan is pals and Gov. Engler; and that the part of a multi-state effort to win by public ranks legislators along with bending legislative and State Board of school employees' unions at the bot- Education rules what couldn't be won in court under the constitutions of the The general public is right, and law- U.S. and of southern states. It is basically an effort to appease small groups Senate Bill 679, the butchered of religious zealots (code name: "par-School Code, was passed Oct. 25 with ents") who want to have their own sep-

how public employees repeat- services. edly lose sight of who their This is an elemental fact to us in the information

It seems obvious, don't you think? The people who pay the bills, your salary included, are the ones you have to

It seems obvious, too, that the best way for public employees to keep in touch

They are especially cagey when it comes to disclosing salary figures, as if those are something only they and their spouses are privileged to know. There are two possible reasons for this rather commonplace and frustrating attitude, one innocent, the other self serving.

formance. This confusion is understandable to some. extent because that's how it works with most of us.

What would it be like if your boss didn't know how much money you make? That would make it easier

for you to receive an inordinately high pay increase, wouldn't it? It would also make it hard for your bosses to know if they were getting their money's worth, since they wouldn't know how much they were pay-Where am I headed with all this? Just that there is

about where their money goes. An executive summa-The public payroll package is something we're ones who foot the bill to run the place. The people committed to. Whether or not you agree with the you interview with and report to may be the ones idea that it's a necessity, it's going to become a fix-



Was it political commentary



white letter jacket bearing the A few weeks ago, I was sitting in the Novi High Schoolbleachers at the Homecoming the high school you were in booneyville. Bosco Field game, feeling much like an

were unfamiliar. Worst of all, they were just so "Face it," I told myself. "You're a fogey." While my husband, also a Novi High grad, and I

more the community comes to include and attract

was a long drive. South Lyon was practically all the

It's still a little strange for me. Covering my old school district. Writing about the town I grew up in.

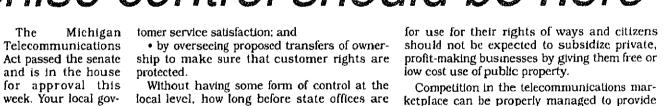
I'll also know some of the people I'll be interviewing. That's a great asset. As a reporter I'll have to step on some toes every once in a while. Some peo-

Ruth Ann Jirasek. I am a director base problems. Mr. Crain and Mr. authored by a Linda Dettore - truly waste precious police time to Bowman only talked about the Linda's Hair Care and More problems and did not give their owner).

talk to at the city in order to get association," but instead a true showing them the evidence of simhere in suburban Novi, too. Even

the trash company for CNHA, even attempt to turn the tables and often targets. Besides, if this were though we are not members of the suggest that Carol Mason used your wife, or mother, or sister, or sonal safety. Thank goodness for this to her political advantage! You grandmother receiving such our "peace" officers who are avail-During the last meeting for tell me what advantage there is to garbage via fax, would you take it able to assist us. Good for you,

CNHA the following guest speakers receiving such a nasty, mean spir- so lightly? Women are more vulwere present. Rob Mitzel talked ited, intimidating anonymous fax. nerable to many crimes. Maybe if being. I've been a victim, and about sidewalks, Kevin Crain disThe style of the fax writer(s) was you had been a victim of crime you believe me, you want to take every cussed the police and fire needs in similar to the Margaret Whyte would be more sensitive. If the step to ensure you don't become



develops. Cities, vil- Local franchises work. oriented use of fran- unreasonably discriminatory or inhibit compe-

Franchises with Michigan communities are not adverse to cable television companies have benefited competition — they would like to see more of itl lic rights of way, local jurisdictions have been best interests of its residents.

• by monitoring and enforcing technical stan- companies to invade our backyards.

seems that a lot of the Religious until this (last) weekend," objected that Durant's dog-and-pony team dial grin Right hate our teachers' colleges board member Kathleen Straus of didn't even think of replying to. on his and would like to see people from Detroit. "We're supposed to act The deck was stacked. But in case face. W. Bob Jones University or other before anyone doing the work you're interested, here are some of Clark backgrounds indoctrinating Michi- (teaching) has seen it." Durant gan kids to the RR's greater satis- Board member Dorothy Beard- into "alternative certification" of me aside In what is becoming a familiar "rush." She further objected to . The new rule says a person

meeting. or two-way discussion.

"The minister read your column tion standards proposal. (criticizing Durant's lack of prepa- Paula Wood, dean of Wayne cient," said board member Barbara erative learning. They need to ration for State Board work) and State University's College of Edu- Roberts Mason of Lansing. "We know. decided I couldn't be as bad as you cation, objected that the Durant- need several hearings in different. Ah, but there's no sense boring style document wasn't widely cir- locations." Durant, the Grosse Pointe culated prior to the State Board's None of that subversive public experienced teachers or research. lawyer with absolutely no public meeting. "I just got it yesterday," comment stuff for Durant, though. Their ideology tells them all.

A major agenda item was "alter- doing things.

did it with the alternative certifica- that, Clark."

school board background before Wood said. more ammunition as the meeting cation standards, no one against. says otherwise.

That's Durant's unfair way of WSU's Wood, Eastern Michigan's Tim Richard reports on the local native certification" of teachers. It "We didn't see this proposal provided a wealth of arguments events.

Board of specific proposal, it rams that idea cation college) deans. We were ence. Educa- through as fast as possible with a remiss in not doing that." t i o n minimum amount of public input Beardmore said "we," according it are two different things. There is

Jerry Robbins and a few others implications of state and regional

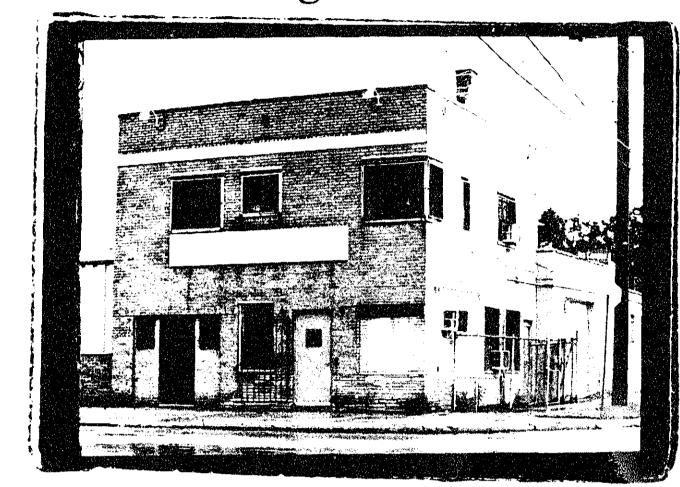
more of Rochester objected to the teachers: for a chat pattern, the new majority in Lans- "the speed and almost secrecy needs five years of experience in ing holds a lot of generalized hear- with which this was developed. We an occupation in order to teach it. last State ings. But once it has drafted a apparently didn't talk to the (edu- It doesn't say "successful" experi-

to my notes, but she really meant much value to education courses, e Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, Clark Durant, president of the particularly those on how the thanked me for winning him a did that with the "schools of State Board, was remiss. Later she human brain grows and matures. speaking invitation at a church choice" bill - a single hearing on said, "Do involve people in the dis- • Teachers must know not only somewhere west of Detroit the finished product. And Durant cussions. We've been loose on teaching but curriculum development - how one skill ties into "One public hearing is insuffi- another. They need to know coop-

Durant's pals with facts from He rammed through the proposal Let's just say that Durant is not 1995, isn't as bad as I said. He's Durant's team had a dog-and- on a 5-3 vote. There are other proturning out to be worse. He pony show ready - three speakers, cedures, but basically we have a closed mind and is unfair, borderobliged my readers by providing all in favor of the weakened certifi- done deal unless the Legislature ing on being dirty, in his tactics. But he has a charming smile.

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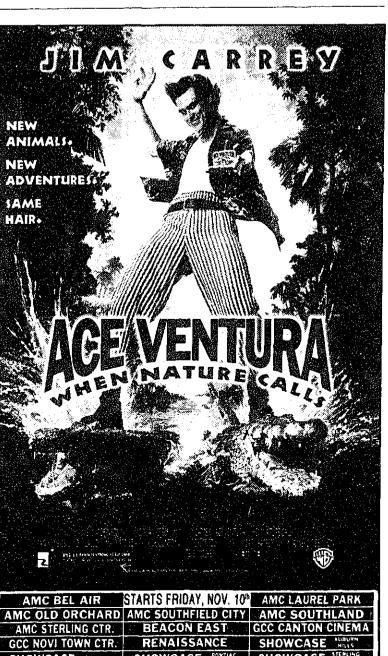
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By JAN JEFFRES

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"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.

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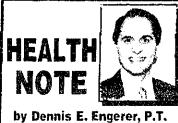
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o kids not only build minds and

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.



A BACK PAIN STRATEGY

According to a study recently published in the <u>New England Journal of Medicine</u>, 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 98 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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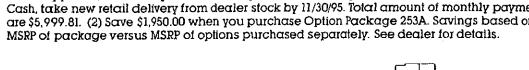
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THURSDAY November 9, 1995



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.

By CAROL WORKENS

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

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 Ingells 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; the case. Reading aloud to children should

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at the Northville District Library, library cards are available to all residents of Northville and Northville Township, free of charge, who can write their own name.

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

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 Fic-

tion 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 a child learns to read they don't have to read to them any more. That is certainly not

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 encour-

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

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 Term Charlotte's Web by E. B. White Reason: "It's just a happy story."

Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Newton takes over as the new president

By DOROTHY NASH

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 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 Jan-

uary 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.

Ann Newton

Charter House hosts blood drive and bazaar

By JEANNE CLARKE

a.m.-4 p.m. will be the annual dressed accordingly. They will take Holiday Bazaar and Blood Drive at menu orders for "specials" of the Charter House of Novi, Ten Mile day, and Meadowbrook. The communi-By is invited to help the residents—entertainment: Ron Walker and elephant items, handmade articles. Nov. 14 and 27. The monthly starting at 4 p.m. For Christmas gifts, and baked—birthday party will be held on Nov. goods. Items can be brought in at 22 with Terry Matthews. cany time or call the Activities Department at 477-2000. Blood pitality Cart which will be deliv-Drive appointments can be cred by the Activity staff. They will

arranged through the Activities go from room-to-room with coffee, Residents are participating in a teers are always welcome, call the community service project by fillabove number for details. ing and decorating Christmas bags for children through the Good CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH News Gang of metro Detroit. On Tuesday, Nov. 14, residents will be filling the bags with crayons, playdo, travel games, small stuffed

animals, etc. The project will take place in the activities room. The cooking club meets on pumpkin pie and harvest apple cake. Last month pumpkin cookies costume and gave to all those present, candy and spider rings. The bowling league has resumed games on Wednesday and will con-

clude the season with a banquet appointment.

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have red and white checked table cloths complete with the staff act-On Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 ing as "attending" persons and

> Several special days will have Another new activity is the Hostea and reading materials. Volun-

Saturday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m.-4 be jewelry, floral arrangements, Thursday and will be making craft items, baked goods, cutlery, will again be in the Fellowship Hall confidence, self awareness and Jill Tybinka at 960-1071 to make holiday greens, and refreshments. and will accept gifts of hats, socks, "why not to use drugs." The Llons arrangements. Also included with be many booths—scarfs, mittens, etc., and will be—are known for their gifts to the—This animal visitation program were served for refreshments at of handmade items along with distributed to those in need. the monthly Community Council Jams, jellies, pickles, cookbooks, meeting. The special guest at the etc. In addition, representatives meeting was Katie Oppermann from DuMochelle Galleries will be demonstrating her Pocahontas | conducting an antique appraisal clinic with a charge of \$5 for an oral appraisal and \$10 for written. Those interested should call the church at 348-7757 for an

Orders will also be taken for A new program, Novi Cafe, will oranges and grapefruit, \$18.50 for start this month and will be held oranges (four-fifths of a bushel) in the Meadowbrook Room. It will and \$16.50 for grapefruit, same

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Novi Highlights

Also coming in November will be sale will be Jim Burnett and Marc the traditional Harvest Dinner set Glebel with Mike Fiero delivering with their plans by donating white. Marcus Sims will be performing on for Sunday, Nov. 19 with dinner canes to several business estab-

> brought in with all items being. Candy Sales as one of the most donated to the adopted holiday important fund raisers of the year. ongoing projects.

Another tradition observed again \$12,000 from their "Candy Sale." Eve Service on Wednesday, Nov. only for the children in your family of Novi. 22. A pilgrim family will be in cos- but perhaps for the neighborhood tume as well as a "Tithing Man" youngsters as well. who will keep order and collect tithes. Worshippers will be "rung" - the Lions support include pur-

It's holiday time and the annual to attend this learning experience. about 45 different types of facili-"Candy Cane" sales drive starts In addition, they have helped to ties. Recently, the group came contact her with information for Friday, Nov. 17 and runs through fund the Lions Visually Impaired together to celebrate their incorpo-

Youth Camp, a year around camp—ration as an independent, nonproffor blind and other handicapped it organization with volunteers and

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

lishments. The Lions who have Barr and Jerry Coonce and assist-Cash donations plus canned or many charitable organizations to ed by 25 Lions and Lionesses, nonperishable food items may be which they contribute consider indicated a successful profit of holidays.

timue to collect old and used eye-

Last year the Lions collected over

Some of the charities of which

Along with their pets, volunteers chasing eyeglasses for those in are needed to visit residents in Other holiday programs include need, and furnishing materials nursing homes or hospitals, such p.m. at the church located on the Christmas workshop sched- and monies for training teachers as the Havenwyck Day Hospital. and Nine Mile Road. Available will p.m. when everyone will be making designed to assist young people in hour once a month. Call Ruth at 349-9472. decorations. The Tree of Warmth the Middle School to build self. Currie, president, at 535-0410 or

and to the Beaumont Silent Chil- the direction of Mrs. Currie and dren program where tuition four others. It has grown to over monies are furnished for children 260 people and pets who visit

board members celebrating their first anniversary in this category. Locally Jacquelyn Briley visits Whitehall and Charter House with Bam Bam, a Cairn Terrler, and more recently added Bam Bam's Night, under the direction of "Doc" brother, Buddy. The residents enjoy the dogs and also the sea-

sonal outfits they wear at given

Karen Landaere is a volunteer coordinating Pet-a-Pet activities at

As a guest at the annual Apprethis year will be the Thanksgiving The canes make excellent gifts not glasses at various areas in the City elation Tea, she and her crew received appreciation certificates from Sandy Spiro, owner. Other facilities honoring the volunteers included The Greenery, also Orchard Villa

the program works can find Karen at Charter House on the first Sat-Meadowbrook Road between Eight uled for Sunday, Dec. 3 from 1-3 in the Quest Program which is Sinai, Grace, etc., for about an urday of the month. Please call her Jill Tybinka can be reached at

Anyone interested in seeing how

Whitehall on Ten Mile on the third Saturday of the month and for those would like to volunteer in Leader Dog School in Rochester - was started 10 years ago under - the evening, call Janet Rebman at

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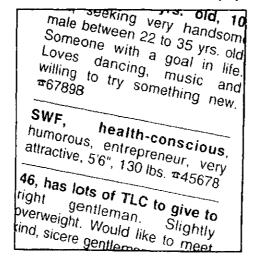
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Play is based upon Appalachian legend

By CAROL WORKENS

Novi High School will present Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

and William Berney, the tragic love story is based on Appalachian legends. The original legend was increase. believed to have been brought to this country by Scotch and Irish immigrants. Today there are 93 versions in Virginia alone,

John, who is a witch, and his LaPann.

because of unfaithfulness," direcprogram increase."

Dark of the Moon cast members Debbie Franz and Chris Gavin as are usually only 12 or so people." are played by Jessica Slating, at the door.

'We chose a large show Dark of the Moon at 8 p.m. on cast on purpose because Nov. 9, 10 and 11 in the school's we would like to see the Written by Howard Richardson involvement in the thealer arts program

director

The legend revolves around Meghan Loomer and Mandy

desire to become human because Gavin also has the responsibilihe is in love with Barbara Allen, a ties of production coordinator. The human. John can become human rehearsal assistant is Jennifer if Barbara Allan will be faithful to Gates who is also responsible for him for one year and become his executing sound. Student teacher, Brett Salamin, from Albion College "It is about love that turns sour—is in charge of sets.

Students began rehearsing in tor Joan Arrick said. "We chose a - August with the east rehearsing large show cast on purpose three to four times a week and the because we would like to see the set people meeting twice a week involvement in the theater arts until just recently when they began meeting daily. "We have a large cast of some 40

are John Srednicki, in the role of students involved, which is John; Becky Kohl as Barbara unusual for a fall play," Arrick Allan: Dave Zibell as Mr. Allen: said of the towns people in Dark of Rence Burchfield as Mrs. Allen; the Moon. "In the fall play, there conjurers, and the three witches Tickets are \$4 and are available



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.



Members of the cast of 'Death of a Salesman' are (left to right, standing) Bradd Szoyne, 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 Loman, lost sight of of the people Karen Groves opening night for Arthur Miller's who truly loved him while he was Performances will be held at the

cast in the role of Bernard, while Happy Loman, Dan Taylor is Biff and Jerry Salas play Ben and cast as Linda Loman and Ralph Road one mile west of 1-75. Charley respectively.

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Pulitzer Prize winning masterpiece in search of the "American dream." Water Tower Theatre on Nov. 17, Death of a Salesman is 8 p.m. Fri-Other crew and actors featured 18, 24, 25, Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. day, Nov. 17. The show includes in Death of a Salesman hall from and on Dec. 26 at 6 p.m. Tickets school aged children, now has performances by Northville and the cities of Farmington, Farming- for general seating are \$8 at the made eight twin size quilts and 10 ton Hills, Plymouth, Canton and door and \$7 in advance. Peter Hathaway of Novi has been Livonia. Bradd Szonye plays The Water Tower Theatre is on

Northville residents Otto Canis Loman, Jan Salisbury has been Regional Hospital on Seven Mile and prevents the batting in the painted mailbox, a variety of bas- 473-0815.

For ticket information, call (810)

make a quilt wall hanging which she donates to the Novi Newcomers for their annual Novi Newcomer's and Neighbors Auction. This ear's auction will be held Thurs day, 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. As soon as Camp arrived in the

Each year Elaine Camp will

United States in 1991, she joined the Novi Newcomers. Since then, she has served as the club's historian for three years and chaired several groups.

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

Quilting is something Camp had machine to get the piece done." thought about taking up while she

was still in England. Once in Novi, Camp found she had time on her hands and she two years ago. decided to follow through on her class at Schoolcraft College.

to 12 wall hangings.

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 kets filled with such items as by hand before she assembles the pasta, hair care products,

relaxing," she said, "and I use the babysitting, stenciling, house sit-

Camp's quilting pace has slowed and administrative coordinator event.

Camp, the mother of two high become permanent residents. raffled or auctioned at the Novi dents.

individual pieces using a sewing potpourrl which have been made by members and guests, along "I find the hand appliqueing with services such as tutoring,

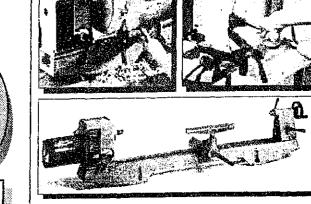
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ting and dog grooming. Local business and restaurants since taking a position as a sales have also donated items for the

All the proceeds from the auc-The Camp family has enjoyed tion are put back into the commudream to begin quilting and took a life in Novi so much that they nity via the library, women shelmade a decision to stay and have ters, planting trees, gift baskets at holidays for needy families and Other items which will either be scholarships to high school stu-

Newcomer's and Neighbors Auc- For additional information or to The quilting portion, which tion include holiday crafts, home- make a donation call Genie Dupell the campus of the Northville anchors the three layers together made quilts, baked goods and a at 347-3328 or Olga Hountalas at

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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 Henson, Brian Oldenberg and Shad Street will share

their faith through drama and song. 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

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 pro-

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

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 hedge 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 pre- riage by her parents, James and veil and her bridal bouquet conpared by Barbara Kimmery 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

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 Mich. \$10. Dinner plans at a nearby restaurant are in the works. Call Marie Smith at (810) 347-2511 to make a reservation. Church members inter-

ested 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 Skitch Hen- | versity. derson 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 of Traverse City; bridesmaids were Chicago, Wisconsin, the Mall of the Children's Aid Society in Windreservations. 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 fellow- Wendels of Traverse City, both tion of their new home in Cedar. ship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

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 activities, to be held in the church social hall, is one ttem 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

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.

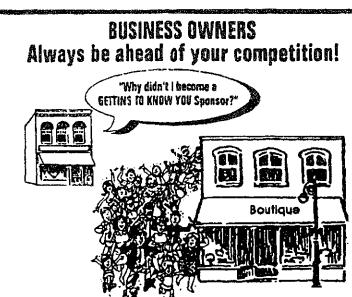
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Zero tolerance will be topic at meeting

On Tuesday, Nov. 14 members of similar program they've started at the Northville-Novi American Asso- MSU. ciation of University Women will The regularly scheduled meeting hear Robert Sorenson, director of will be held at Thornton Creek Elespecial education and co-chair for mentary School located on Nine Northville Youth Forum and Mile Road between Taft and Beck. Charles Stilec, student assistance The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. program coordinator and preven- and will include a short business tion specialist, discuss the Zero meeting, the Zero Tolerance pre-

Northville High School. dents now attend Michigan State community members are also wel-University and will be discussing a come.

Tolerance Program now in place at sentation which includes a video and slides, a time for questions They will be joined by two former and answers, and refreshments. Northville students who have been All members are encouraged to active in this program. These stu- attend. Friends and interested



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Weddings



Colleen and Kelly Kroupa

Colleen Susan Hoffman and nieces of the bride. Mildred Hoffman of Novi.

"Art in the Age of the Cathedral." Reservations are not necessary, but | jkowski. Following the ceremony, a late Albert Kroupa, graduated from ny performed by Fr. Thom lilies.

Schools for six years. She graduat- brother, Ron of Cedar. Groomsmen ed from Novi High School in 1987 were Gary Kroupa of Mesick, and Mrs. Marvin Marentette of with a bachelor's in political sciand attended Michigan State Uni- cousin of the groom; Joe Weather-

Her attendants were matron of Jamie Weatherholt of Cedar. honor and sister, Joann Wendels sister of the bride, Karen Casler of America in Minnesota, and travel-sor. Lansing, and niece of the bride. Ing throughout the Upper Peninsu-Amber Wendels of Traverse City: la. They are currently residing in and flower girls, Rachel and Kelly Traverse City awaiting the comple-

Kelly Ryan Kroupa were married The bride wore a beaded pale Sept. 16, 1995, at St. Wenceslaus pink gown with a three foot train. Catholic Church in Gill's Pier. The headpiece was a pale pink sisted of large roses.

reception for 250 guests was held Traverse City High School in 1986 Blondin. at Solon Township Hall in Cedar, and is employed at United Technologies in Traverse City. The bride attended Northville Best man to the groom was his Center of Windsor, Ontario.

Interested persons are encouraged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact ASPIRING ACTIONS AC our LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will host its second Advent and Christmas Festival at 2 p.m. Star in 'Our Town'

Stephanie Quay and Marcella Mercy Marino and Novi resident Amy

The lead role of Emily Web is relate to the character a lot." Hampshire in the early 1900s.

the fullest, Quay said. and realizing this life before you."

Marino is a freshman and has door. been cast as Rebecca Gibbs, the little sister of George. The role of Emily's mother, Mrs. ington Hills.

Sarah and Samuel Modica.

Mercy High School's presenta- Kathleen Sill, the play's director, tion of Our Town includes perfor- is also the chairperson of the mances by Northville residents speech and drama department at

being played by Quay, who is the Quay plans to_major in either daughter of Judy and Darrell Terry acting or musical theater when she and a senior at Mercy. Web is the attends college in the fall. As a seeking help with book selections and Music in Novi this week are typical girl who lives in the typical member of the Student Voices at the Novi library include printed Miss Spider's Wedding by David town of Grovers Corner in New Teen Choir at Ward Presbyterian lists from various sources such as Kirk, Goosebumps No. 37 The Web falls in love with the George, east coast during the last two personal recommendations from Giver by Lois Lowry, The Polar

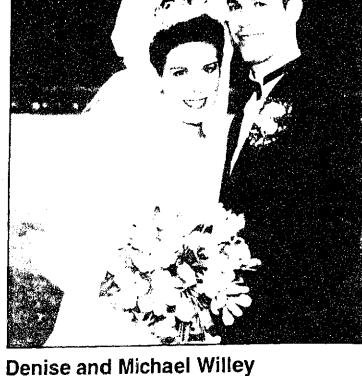
the boy next door, and gets mar-summers. "The play is about living life to be held at 8 p.m. on Friday and The libraries also offer a variety

Web, is played by Modica, who is For more information or to chased book for third through fifth increase in popularity. Borders

"So far this is my favorite role I've ever played," Quay said. "I can Church of Livonia she toured the the American Library Association, Headless Ghost by R.L. Stine, The

Mercy High School is located at

29300 Eleven Mile Road in Farmalso a senior and the daughter of reserve tickets, call (810) 476- graders. Katherine, called Birdy, a also has weekly story times, craft



Denise Danielle Marentetie and The bridal gown was a long Michael David Willey were married sleeved, fitted design with a bead-

lowed at the Cleary International Geraldine Willey of Northville and Tecumseh, Ontario. She is a grad- ence - pre-law and is currently holt of Maple City; and usher, uate of the University of Windsor employed at Metsource Consulting with a bachelor's degree in social in Southfield. Their wedding trip included work and is currently employed at

> also of Tecumseh, Ontario; Maria Northville. girl, Laurene Komar, niece of the bados, they now reside in Royal

Mich. The bride was given in mar-beaded headband with a four foot in Assumption Church in Windsor, ed bodice and a detachable train Ontario, Canada, on June 17, made of Italian silk. Her veil was a 1995. The bride was given in mar- beaded tiara with a finger-tip. The double ring ceremony was The bridegroom, son of Bonnie riage by her father, Marvin Mar-length veil and she carried a colperformed by Fr. Charles Dona- Kroupa of Traverse City and the entette at the double ring ceremo- lection of white roses and calla A reception for 200 guests fol- The bridegroom is the son of

the late David Willey. He graduat-The bride is the daughter of Mr. ed from Michigan State University Brother and best man to the

groom was Kage Willey of Northville. Groomsmen were Craig Matron of honor and sister of Willey, brother of the groom, of the bride was Renee Komar of Northville; Joe Ryan of California, Tecumseh, Ontario. Bridesmaids Jim Meeker of Kalamazoo; Pete were Lisa Banks, Marianna Skikun of Novi; usher and brother Chamer and Elizabeth Chamer, of the groom, Joe Willey of

Mierzwa of Birmingham and flower Following a wedding trip to Bar-

Good books abound at area libraries/stores

decline due to videos." Resource materials for parents Performances of Our Town will ommendations from the children.

"It's about opening your eyes p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12. Tickets story hours, featured speakers and books for intermediate readers are are \$5 and are available at the storytellers, special children's pro-excellent choices, according to grains and workshops.

Cushman, is another popular book "Our circulation in the children's for intermediate level readers. Any department is going very strong," books by author Roald Dahl are said Karp. "We have seen no still popular with the intermediate

Top five titles at Borders Books the librarians and best of all, rec- Express by Chris Van Allsburg and The Cat in the Hat by Dr. Seuss.

The Caldecott Medal picture Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, and at 2 of programs for children including books and the Newberry Award Bookstall on the Main is also teacher now community relations reporting that the mystery series, coordinator at Border's. CD ROM Goosebumps, is a frequently purtitles for kids are beginning to Newberry Honor book by Karen activities or programs for children.

On Campus

Novi residents DEDRA EILEEN JENKINS and KAREN M. SANCHEZ were among the August 1995 graduates from Siena Heights College, graduating magna cum laude, received a bachelor of applied science

Jenkins received a bachelor of arts degree in general studies. Sanchez, degree in allied health: noninvasive cardiovascular technology.

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Student receives award for her volunteer work

the people that are out there.

Angela DeAngelis just figured it ence." her to complete than it took for her to do volunteer work.

Although she was a B and C sororities and different dorms. DeAngelis made it all the way trict, graduating from Novi High whole lot of help like down in ling it. School in 1991, it wasn't until she — Detroit in the soup kitchens." noticed the problem. DeAngelis has a learning disabil-

ity – dyslexia. But that hasn't stopped her help," she said. "A lot of people from volunteering in the communi- have the attitude that why should ing a degree in education. in that situation.

Western Wayne County's Women of be put out on the street, they need came through." Achievement Award in the Young someone's help to get them off the "Ever since first grade I was sent luncheon held Nov. 3 at the Fair- them that there is more to life." lane Club in Dearborn.

Jeany McVoy with whom she had need to realize that the homeless education. worked for many years on volun- are hungry more than just at

The determination to overcome ing. In the middle of the summer her own disabilities and a career—they still need food and clothes." goal of inspiring learning disabled Her volunteer work also includes abused children, homeless and sent and lunch. During her freshtakes notes. now engaging her MSU peers in man year in high school, she also service, wrote McVoy on her nomi- worked in a local nursing. nation letter to the YWCA.

mom's had me helping with is a family activity. Older brother clothes drives, food drives, things George usually plays Santa Claus though I have a good life, other Sarah Fisher. area could give an hour of their history, with a minor in geography me," she said. "If I have a problem it's harder for me."

Time to think Christmas

Novi Choralaires (from left) Florence Jones,

president Johanna LeBlanc, Karl Miller and

Patricia Brown prepare for the club's annual

sale runs through Nov. 21. Wreaths are also

Christmas wreath sale. The annual wreath

available at the Arts and Craft Fair at Faith

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The daughter of Mitzie and Jerry "Ever since I can remember my DeAngelis of Novi, volunteer work around.

people need my help," DeAngelis At MSU, DeAngelis is pursuing a homework. said. "If more people out in this degree in education, majoring in

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"I had a lot of really good teachtook her longer to learn things. It Although DeAngelis has worked ers, but because I have a learning was not always easy to accept that in soup kitchens in downtown disability I think I can help them school work took twice as long for Lansing, she prefers to come home more because I can relate to them," she said of her ability to be fellow classmates, but she man- "Up there (in Lansing) there are a role model for others with a so many different fraternities and learning disability.

student throughout her years in (who) do so much that I prefer to through the Novi school system the Novi Community School Dis- go to areas where there isn't a without any of her teachers detect-

It wasn't until she went away to was a freshman at Michigan State — At the soup kitchens DeAngelis — college that her teachers said there University that her teachers serves food and talks to some of was a problem. Her teachers said, that if they worked together, they'd "I have learned that there is be able to work it out. DeAngelis was startled and a always somebody who needs your

little offended by the information. "As we worked through some ty for nearly 20 years and pursu- I help them they've got themselves things, it hit me," she said. "It's not that I have a hard time learn-The combination of overcoming "When you go down there and ing because I have a hard time a disability and her commitment - see women and children living on - learning, it's because of this probto volunteer work is what led her - the street and have no one to help - lem. I was tested my freshman to being awarded the YWCA of them, these children did not ask to year of college and everything

Woman's Category at an awards street and into a shelter, and show to the special reading room," she said. "They thought I was kind of Giving is a year-round thing, lazy getting things done." But she DeAngelis was nominated by according to DeAngelis. "People was told she didn't need special

DeAngelis had problems with the way of her commitment to giving back to the community through her volunteer work. reading comprehension and math. When reading she'll skip a whole children motivates her to complete working at the Sarah Fisher home, thing and have to read it again State University. Volunteer service grams for the inner city children, just read. Now she highlights, puts the support." began at age 13 touching elderly, making sure every kid gets a pre-sticky notes on certain pages and

stantly flipping the numbers things.

are \$15 for 23 inch and \$25 for 36 inch. To

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boyfriend, South Lyon resident doing things."

like that just to teach me that even at the Christmas programs at Brian Buck, gives her a hand When I found out I was dyslex- Hicks, journalist; Business and of outstanding leadership and when she gets frustrated with her ic," she said, "it wasn't that I was Industry - Linda Woolwine, region-excellence in both their profession-"They encourage and support was a relief there is a reason why Government and Law - Suzanne betterment of western Wayne

paragraph and will have to go back—understanding something, they sit—DeAngelis is currently doing—Wayne County; Professions — Dr. and reread it or will read some- down with my books and with me. field work at Okemos High School Shereen Arraf, bilingual and com-"I always had to work twice as four hours a week in a world histo-pensatory director of the Dearborn her teaching degree at Michigan especially with the Christmas pro- because she don't know what she hard but they also gave me twice ry class. She also works "very" Public Schools and Volunteer Serpart time at the University of vice - Gloria Rottman.

Angela DeAngelis, who recently 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

DeAngelis was tested at U of M Michigan child psychiatric ward as The YWCA Women of Achievement program presents awards in ... hospital during her freshman year—a teacher's assistant. Math is another problem area at MSU and was told she had. After graduation, she would like six categories - arts/communicafor DeAngelis because she is condeveloped her own way of doing to return to this area to teach. Other YWCA of Western Wayne ment/law, professional, volunteer. County's Women of Achievement services and young woman ages DeAngelis's parents, brother and she said. "I go the round way of Award recipients are: Arts and 16 to 23 years of age - to women. Communication's Field - Leanna who have demonstrated qualities happy that I had a problem, but it all director of AAA of Michigan; all and personal endeavors for the Hall, assist county executive of County.

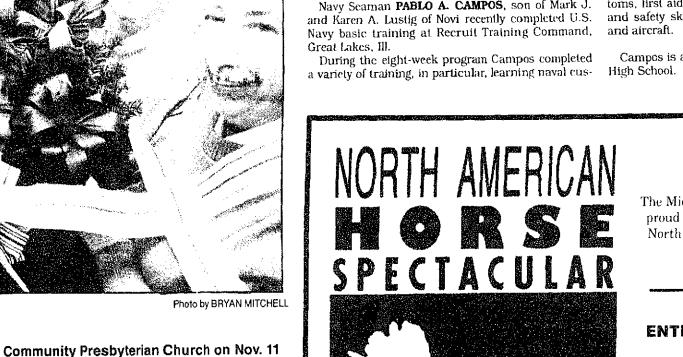
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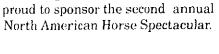
"I have overcome it on my own,"

Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, and aircraft

Navy Seaman PABLO A. CAMPOS, son of Mark J. toms, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and Karen A. Lustig of Novi recently completed U.S. and safety skills required for working around ships

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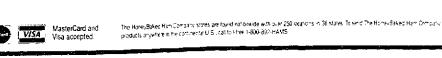
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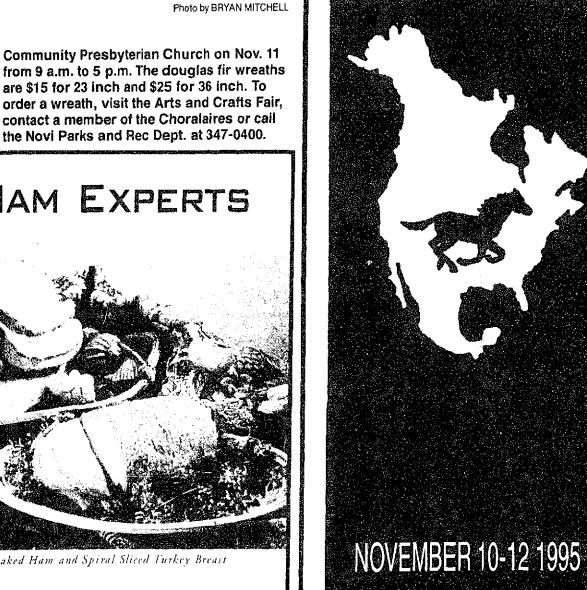
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Comics come to life in theater production

The Novi Theatres' Performance Linda Wickert, founder of the Novi Plus presents You're a Good Man. Theatres. The program is part of Charlte Brown at 8 p.m. on Friday, the Novi Parks and Recreation and Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11, is open to all children. and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12. Performance Plus, in its fifth Peanuts by Charles M. Schultz, the year, is made up of actors ranging music and lyrics of You're a Good in age from 12 through 18.

This particular production by Clark Gesner. Northville, Farmington, Farming- and children under 12 and \$8 for ton Hills, West Bloomfield, Livonia, adults. Advance tickets are \$5 and Redford, Dearborn and Dearborn 87.

7 to 11, are under the direction of (810) 347-0400.

Based on the comic strip

Man, Charlle Brown were written includes children from Novi, Tickets are \$6 for senior citizens

All Performance Plus Productocated at the Novi Civic Center at tions as well as the Children's 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Annex Productions for those aged For additional information, call



Photo by WARREN LEDGE

Snoopy, played by Kim Adams (left) is thrilled at the possi-

bility of Patty, played by Joanne Smith, giving him a kiss.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain- Northville. 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; 349-811

AUDITIONS

for Oklahoma at 7 p.m. on Sunday \$27.95 per person. February and March 1996.

For more information, call Karen Novi Road. Groves at 349-7974.

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morning dramas and skits based on topical issues. Scripts are provided and mini- MUSIC mal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome.

in Novi. Those interested should ends. call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348- For more information or reserva-

SPECIAL EVENTS

dancers, etc., are invited to submit day performances are 8:30 to 11 her landscape images reflect travapplication forms and audition p.m. Friday and Saturday perforells at home and abroad. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts mances are from 9 p.m. to mid-

the arts council, 347-0400.

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West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

adventures of Dorothy, the Scare- For more information, call (810) H. Little Theater in downtown Winter Olympics" with icebreaker crow, Tin Man and the Cowardly 478-7780. Lion as they follow the yellow brick road to the Land of Oz in The Wiz- CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- Michigan fine artists who would Anderson will sign copies of her ard of Oz begins Nov. 18 and con- tures the talents of many artists like to display their works are book Where Miracles Happen: True tinues Saturdays and Sundays performing everything from classi- encouraged to contact gallery Stories of Heavenly Encounters at During the Christmas break, temporary and folk music every at 348-0282.

performances will be held Tuesday Friday, Saturday and Sunday. hrough Friday, Dec. 26 through 29. All performances are at 2:30 Centre in downtown Northville. p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children must be 3 1/2 years of age.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown

houses Home Sweet Home restau- For more information call 349-OKLAHOMA: The Plymouth rant. The murder mystery and a 7038. Theatre Guild will hold auditions tenderloin and salmon dinner are

and Monday, Nov. 19 and 20, at Diners are given clues - and campus of the Northville Regional action - to help them figure out cafe. the best guessers. Oklahoma will be presented in Home Sweet Home is located at call 348-3490. 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

ent only. The warming and funny musical, will auditions will be held on the cambe presented on Nov. 11 and 18. pus of Oakland University in Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and

application form, call (810) 625- through Nov. 19. NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY Northville at 108 E. Main St., just Night.

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and Saturday evenings.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: Upcoming performances are: The public is invited to attend the DSO harpist Christa Grix, Tues-Performer's Showcase perfor- days, Nov. 14, 21 and 28; Jason mances which are held prior to Quick, jazz, Wednesday and ART select city council meetings in the Thursdays, Nov. 29 and 30; Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On Michael King, guitarist, Nov. 9, 10, 17. 18. 24 and 25.

NOVI YOUTH THEATER: You're Upcoming clgar mixers will take Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. main mousey of When You Give a a Good Man, Charlie Brown will be place Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Includ- Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mouse a Cookie at 1 p.m., Saturpresented Nov. 10, 11 and 12 at ed are three exclusive cigars, a Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to day, Nov. 11; Mary Kay Consultant the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45157 five-course meal and a blend of 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by Carol Martell will be on hand to appointment. Call 474-8306. wines and cognacs.

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ment listings to The Novi News. For more information, call (810) north of Ten Mile, presents live seen in the windows and on the cover charge, including the Sun- Center Street. HOME SWEET HOME: A din- day night am with J.D. Lamb from ner/theater program continues at 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other show of her visits to gardens and the 1920s-era Novi mansion which nights begins at 9 p.m.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Satur- more information. days at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville the Water Tower Theatre on the sometimes speaking roles in the becomes a live rhythm and blues Hospital on Seven Mile Road, one who dunnit. Prizes are given out to Riffles is located at 18730 Brush Club will have 54 paintings

> Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

auctions will be held on Saturday, GENITTI'S: Performances for The Starting Gate is located at Nov. 18, from 8:30 a.m. until 1 The Girl Who Hated Music a heart- 135 N. Center St. in downtown

Rochester, Varner Hall, Room 134. the show begins at 12:15 p.m. night blues "jam" hosted by the sports Museum and Hall of Fame For additional information or an Holey Matrimony continues it run Sunset Blues Band has been features 75 racing vehicles of all Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and 9 p.m. All musicians are welcome. span. Highlights include a 1965

for actors and actresses to occa- Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva- tomer appreciation night will be U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing held on Saturday, Nov. 11. In honor of national beard month, the first annual Beard The national Hall of Fame hon-

Nov. 25, with live music, dancing, 10 different categories, from air CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- beard contest, and a surprise racing to motorcycle racing, from turing a contemporary format, the Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi The grill is located on the corner current champions. The museum church meets at the Novi Town Road just north of Ten Mile. Reser- of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. also showcases exhibits and pho-Center General Cinema Theaters vations are suggested on the week- For more information, call (810) tographs of the personalities, man-

> TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located cy. across from Twelve Oaks Mall in TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe Novi, offers live jazz entertainment uniforms, artifacts, memorabilia presents light jazz music on Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

occasion, performances may be 11, 15, 16, 22, and 23; and Gary Go" is the theme of local artist are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For taped by Time Warner and cable- Cooper and Terrance Lester Nov. Barbara Demgen's current show, information, call (810) 349-RACE. displayed through Nov. 29. Work-Musicians, actors, poets. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- ing in watercolor, acrylic and oil.

Airium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Farmington Players will present For further information, contact Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 Bedroom Farce on Nov. 9, 10, 11, Center Street in Northville. For p.m. Monday through Thursday. more information, call 305-8629. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. The Players perform at 32332 to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 Twelve Mile Road in Farmington

> Live entertainment is offered ington's Backdoor Gallery on Cahoots at 7 p.m. on Thursday, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes Nov. 9; Southern style blues man Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 in unusual art dolls. The gallery is Robert Jones and east coast blues p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat- in the home of co-owner Kathy man Ari Eisenger perform at 7 Landers. She and the other owner, p.m. Friday, Nov. 10; meet the

MARQUIS THEATRE: The at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit- gles Night theme at 7 p.m. on Frank L. Baum classic tale of the the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. tle Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Monday, Nov. 12, will be "Borders

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a gallery of Caroline Dunphy. Water-tion call (810) 347-0780.

fun, casual place on Novi Road color paintings of flowers may be music seven nights a week with no walls of the gallery at 140 North

> villages in Germany and Austria. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m Tuesdays through Friday, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for

Northville Road. For information, on display through mid-November. STARTING GATE: The Starting Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 Gate Saloon offers live music every p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is open. Call

Northville features two shows a sports sponsored by Selective Professional; Author Joan Wester cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- manager and artist Julie Giordano 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14; The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Stavish will discuss life in America p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15: Call 344-0220 for additional PAINTER'S PLACE: It's flower Borders is located in the Novi

nine artists from the Palette and Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are

SUNSET GRILL: The Tuesday MOTORSPORTS: The Motormoved to Wednesday beginning at types, covering a 90-year time restaurant is located in downtown Wednesday night is also Ladies Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Grev Wolf. Art Arfons' first jet-pow-An anniversary party and cus- ered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss motorcycles, indy cars, stock cars,

> sports cars and drag racers. Contest will be held on Saturday, ors 66 Heroes of Horsepower, from the early part of the century to ufacturers and machines of all types of racing and their rich lega-

> > Other features include driver displays, racing videos, driving simulation games, four-track slot car and a gift and collectibles

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, at I-96 and Novi Road (Exit 162). Admission is \$4, ATRIUM GALLERY: "Places to \$2 for seniors and children. Hours

12, 16, 17, and 18.

Hills. To reserve tickets, call (810)

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm- events at Borders include: Poets in discuss Mary Kay Ash's book, at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12; the Sin-

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Wildcat freshmen take first

THURSDAY November 9

Runners 8th at state final behind Camp

By SCOTT DANIEL

How far has the Wildeat girls' cross country program come? Novi finished eighth Saturday at the state finals in Grand Rapids. It's a great accomplishment, no question, but coach Norm Norgren said the Wildcats could've done better. "If we run our best," he said,

"we're third or fourth. Probably fourth. "It wasn't one of our better

A few short years ago, Novi 66th in 20:33. would've been overloved just to Angel Root finished 74th in raised expectations.

ond straight year. He said his was more competitive than last team had perhaps gone to the fall. well too many times this year to "Especially at the very top," he pull out another fantastic finish. added. your best," Norgren asked.

nia Stevenson was second with 113 and Sterling Heights Steven- ure in the scoring and we still son was third at 126. Novi fin- take eighth," he said. "That's very, ished eighth with 298 points. Runners had to battle ley con-

start of racing. pretty well.

"How many times can vou be at your best?" NORM NORGREN Novi High cross country coach

Lorna Camp was Novi's highest finisher. She was 18th in 19:42. Kendra Matheney finished 39th in 20:10 and Angela Pelletier took

make the final. A couple of league 20:38 and Alaina Chipponeri fintitles and third place finish in the tished out the scoring by taking state last year, however, has 101st in 20:56. Katie Zimmerman was 120th in 21:14 and Michelle Norgren was happy that Novi Harrison finished 154th in 22:07. finished in the top 10 for the sec-

"How many times can you be at The fact that Novi took eighth with several people having an off Troy Athens repeated as state day is a tribute to the team's champion with 102 points. Livo- depth, Norgren said. "Katie (Zimmerman) doesn't fig-

Speaking of positives, Novi won ditions at the Saskatoon Golf the freshman-sophomore Lake-Course. About two inches of snow land Invitational on Halloween. fell on the course prior to the The Wildcats edged Clarkston by The girls' team race was the Matheney finished second over-

very positive."

last of the day in Grand Rapids. all in 20:55 while Brook Albright Norgren said by that time the was third in 21:10. Chipponeri snow had been packed down ran a 21:22 race, Mara DeLuca 22:17. Ann Marie Hardin 24:26 "It wasn't too much of a factor," and Jessica Cash finished in



Lorna Camp (left) and Kendra Matheney were Novi's top finishers at the state final.

Lakeland By SCOTT DANIEL It's easy to read too much into individual meets and performances by cross country run-But its hard not to get excited by Novi High's showing at last week's Lakeland Invitational, A freshman-sophomore meet only, the Wildcats took second place out of 10 schools. "This is one of the meets we look forward to," coach Bob Smith said, "These freshmen and sophomores are our future." Novi didn't have anyone in the top 10 in the race. But the Wildcats finished second by packing closely and taking finishes between 15 and 30. "We had a 34 second pack time for our first through lifth runner. Smith said. "That's what did it for Teams like Farmington, Rochester, West Bloomfield and Lake Orion competed. Smith said it was a strong field. "There were a lot of traditional (strong) teams," he added, "a lot

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of good solid programs year in

and year out. There were no

Jason Sabol proved he was no

flash in the pan. The sophomore

Rob Florkowski was 17th in

"It was nice to see Rob up

there," Smith said. "I think he will

emerge next year. He's a talented

kid that just needs to believe in

Jim Lee was 20th overall in

finished 15th overall at 18:28.

flash-in-the-pans."

Wildcat gets one final moment to shine despite injury



Baskets by Lindsay Drury Howell. Highlander lead down to among the spectators.

Scott Now with 1:57 left on the clock, Howell coach Lee Pietho was called for a technical foul. It was just the stayed true to his word. break Novi had been waiting for. Drury, the team's best free throw shooter at over logical) to give her a shot at it," he said.

biggest game of the year, But she didn't get the chance. way through the third who had broken her left foot in the first game of the high school player. A partisan Novi High to the court, cast and all.

almost subdued with its wood script, Kearney sank both free throws and freshman sister, Kristen, made a big three-pointer than to anybody else. and Kristen Sullivan "When I went on the floor," she said, "I was shak-

slashed a seven-point ing because I was so excited. "I've been dressing for games for about a month. excited." three and caused a stir Coach told me if another coach got a technical I would shoot them." With the game on the line, Dennis Cichonski

secure the win. improved so much over the past year. I was really

39 upset victory over Howell.

before the horn sounded.

Novi didn't win the Kensington Valley Conference still take at least a share of the crown. Helping her team delay Howell's coronation, how-"It was a lot more of a sentimental thought (than make up for a lost senior season.

In what was their 80 percent, was ready to continue the Wildcat rally. "I've wanted to play so much," Kearney said. "That "It was a devastating experience," she said of the was the only way I was going to be able to play." injury, "especially after the year we had last year." the Wildcat basketball Kelly Kearney peeled off her her warm up jacket Kearney returned to the bench after making the Novi won the KVC title in 1993 and then sank to team trailed Howell mid- and left the bench for the crucial shots. The senior, shots, probably the last ones she'll ever have as a the bottom of the standings last fall by winning only seven games. Kearney worked hard all last summer quarter Thursday night. season and hadn't played a minute since, walked on She looked on with tears of joy as her teammates and was ready to show that she and her team were continued to fight and eventually win the game. 41- better than those seven wins.

himself.'

crowd had been quiet, The crowd rose to its feet. Like some kind of Holly- 39. Kearney took great pride in the fact that her "I had a lot to prove to myself," she said, "more team down the entire way. pulled her team to within one of league-leading and a steal down the fourth quarter stretch to help "I was ready to have the season to top off my

career. "It was the best feeling," Kelly said. "She's When a player stepped on her her foot in the opener against Walled Lake Western, those hopes went down the tubes. Until Thursday night, at least. "I've tried to do everything I can from the bench," title by beating the Highlanders. Howell, in fact, will Kearney said, "But in crunch time they needed lead-

ership on the floor." For that one moment, Novi High had its leader ever, was important, Kearney said. But it doesn't back again. And for that one instant, Kelly Kearney was a player once more.

Tankers take 3rd at Brighton invite

improvements in the event.

added.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Sometimes team finishes aren't won the race in 1:13.2. as important as how team mem- The Wildcats were also competbers perform. Take Novi High's third place Novi finished third in the 200finish at the annual Brighton yard medley relay with the team Invitational Saturday. While the of Michelle Pantaleo, Katy Nicol, Wildcats finished 10 points A.J. Utz and Roxie Warner in behind first place Grand Blanc, it 2:01.6. didn't tarnish the efforts of the Meghan Mutch placed second

personal record," coach Dave sixth in 2:15. Shelley Williams in 1:14.2. tainly ready and primed for fast Leib was 11th in 2:20. Grand Blanc edged Brighton for the 200-yard IM in 2:19.9, Nicol McGuckin was 12th in 1:02.8. the invitational title, 363 to 365. was second 2:20.8 and Erin

"It was a great meet," Maker The regular season is now over Michelle Sveller placed second for the Wildcats. Novi will send in the 50-yard freestyle in 26.01. Novi won the 200-yard freestyle A win Thursday would've given Kristen Sullivan followed with a into the fourth quarter. several swimmers to the state Jeannie Smith was fourth in relay in 1:44.3 with the team of | Howell an outright league title. hoop to make it 24-21. About a Down 34-33, Drury collected a

Thus far, Jamie Vandermass Novi scored big in diving. has qualified in four events. Kristin Levin took fourth place 400-yard freestyle relay. The 262, Eileen Ong 10th at 241 and Utz finished 12th in 1:15.2.

Wildcats were scheduled to com- Erin Craddick scored 240 points pete in a "second chance" meet in for 11th place. Lansing Tuesday after Novi News In the 100-yard butterfly, Van-third in the 400-yard freestyle and built an 18-13 lead by the boost they needed. As for Saturday's meet, Katy 1:05. Christina Tardella took fifth Mutch, Smith and Vandermass Sylvia Blakeslee led the High-said, "and gave us the energy we

yard breaststroke highlighted the meet. She set a school record and itive in most every other race, too.

in the 200-yard freestyle in "Just about everybody had a 2:03.8, Kristy Vermillion was MICHELLE PANTALEO

when Grand Blanc won by more said all three made significant the 500-yard freestyle. She was an improvement. No doubt about second in 5:35, Warner was third it." "Those were all big drops," he in 5:37, Vermillion eighth in 5:56 Novi is 11-8 on the season and ever. Lindsay and Williams ninth in 6:00.

final at the University of Michigan 26.3, Warner was fifth in 26.8 Sveller, Smith, Mutch and Mass. The Highlanders will still take at minute later, Howell was called Kenny miss, scored and picked and Pantaleo was 12th in 27.7. McGuckin, Leib, Beth Newton | least a share of the KVC crown. for a technical foul. and Nicol were fifth in 1:53. Maker is hoping Novi will also with 325 points, Nicole Pelletier Pantaleo took third place in the all. Novi will likely finish third in the season with a broken foot, momentum Howell had," said send swimmers in the 200 and was fifth with better than 300 100-yard backstroke in 1:07.4, the KVC.

Novi closed the meet by taking Wildcat offense in the first half appearance gave the Wildcats the Highlanders their final lead at 38dermass was third with a time of relay. The team of McGuckin, end of the second quarter. Star "It gave us an emotional lift," he At the 1:14 mark of the fourth,

he added.

ference.

Cagers' rally edges Howell Novi was just ice-cold in the Megan Barton sank two free first 16 minutes. The Wildcats, in

Thursday night to give Novi a 41- their first 10 shots. "We had the shots we wanted," Seconds after the free throws, Cichonski said. "We just weren't Kristen Kearney stole a High- getting anything to fall." lander pass and then got the ball If not for a strong defensive effort, the Wildcats would've been Howell fouled the sophomore, in big trouble. Novi mixed it up on

a one-on-one free throw. The Howell. Highlanders got the ball back, but "Thank goodness for our good were unable to get a shot off defense," Cichonski said. "We kept them down (offensively) as Coach Dennis Cichonski said well." Novi's 11th win over the year was Howell looked like it would take Maker said. The kids were cer- was eighth in 2:17.8 and Beth Sveller was second in the 100- its biggest. The Wildcats have control of the game midway

who then missed the front end of defense and kept the pressure on

yard freestyle race in 57.7, Smith come a long way since last fall through the third quarter. Vandermass finished first in was third in 57.8 and Emily when they won just seven games, Ahead 21-17, the Highlanders' Liz Beach scored en a backdoor "I'm proud to be where we're play. Seconds later she split a It was a far cry from last year Stevens was 11th in 2:38. Maker Mutch had Novi's top finish in at," said Cichonski. "It's a heck of pair of free throws to make it 24-

> Novi wasn't ready to quit, howmark to cut the lead to five.

If Brighton loses one of its final Senior Kelly Kearney, who's throw and gave Novi the lead. came off the bench to shoot the Cichonski.

landers with eight points in the needed to win."

BASKETBALL 10 13 13 16 throws with 15 seconds left fact, started the game by missing PAIRINGS

Northville vs. Canton, 6 p.m. Novi vs. Ladywood, 7:30

Salem vs. winner of Novi/Ladywood, 7:30 p.m. Friday -

Churchill vs. winner of

Northville/Canton, 6 p.m.

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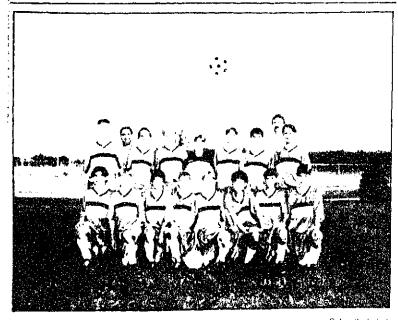
Championship game, 7 p.m.

Drury scored seconds later to 7-4 in the Kensington Valley Conscored at the three minute give Novi a 25-24 lead. The teams then traded the lead until deep up a foul. She made the free

two league games. Howell wins it been out since the first game of "I think that stemmed whatever 500-yard freestyle, as well as the points, Katie Bailey was eighth at Stevens was third in 1:10.84 and | In any case, Thursday's game free throws. She sank both of Howell had enough for one final was about as dramatic as it gets. them and pulled Novi within one. comeback. Blakeslee hit two Howell capitalized on a sluggish Cichonski said Kearney's straight jumpers and gave the

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Sports Shorts



Members of the champion 1982 Jaguars squad (listed below)

The Novi Jaguar boys '84 soccer team finished their fall season with an undefeated record and first place in the WSSL U-12 Boys Boys Select. Division. This new team, coached by Richard Kelly and trainer Rob Ludwig, consists of players Brandon Cocke, Chris Eagle, Mitch Erickson. Michael Pisha, Matt Gorman, Brian Hawthorne, Richie Kelly, Adam Kenny, Nick Kowalczyk, Don Kuhn, Andy Lapham, Ryan Miller, Casey Otting, Masatsuga Shimizu, Todd Wasik, and Eric Zorza. 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 Select 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 Atiych, Jason Marchione, Takaai Shimizu, George Krinke, Ryan Bateman, Takeshi Hasegawa, James Bishop, Kevin Southworth, Dan Rohrhoff, Matt Zumpstein, Harvey Steele, Chris Hanson, Dan Valention, Michael King and Kevin Kotzlan.

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Sam Robison	Hartland	Senior
Tom Welch	Hantland	Senior
Joe Portera		Canin
John Peckens	Howell	Senior
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*-There are no Millord representatives on the all-KVC team because the Millord, coach wasn't able to make it to the league meeting.

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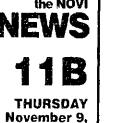
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Frosh cheer team is tops

By SCOTT DANIEL

When it comes to freshman heerleading, Novi High is the The Wildcats won the Champion Cheerleading grand open division on Oct. 28 at Charlotte. According to coach Kim Cosentino, her team

"Our landings were perfect," she said. "That's what gave us the

simply executed better than the

A total of seven teams participated in the meet, which was held in a suburb of Lansing, Milford and Swartz Creek were among the other schools that competed. Like those schools, the Wildeats had just two minutes to wow the judges with their routine. But the group of freshman did just that. Novi scored 321 points out of a possible 400. The Wildeats were judged on such areas as precision, Stunts, appropriateness and jump-

ing height. "We averaged at least an eight in everything," said Cosentino, a Novi High graduate. A perfect score of 10 is very rare,

she added. But Novi came as close to perfection as possible in many categories. "We were surprised to get so many nines," Cosentino said.

It was Novi's first competition of

the season. The Wildcats will pardicipate in a second competition hear Christmas and then again squad performed exclusively at Freshman football games this fall. competition, Novi showed a lot of

The squad, which is made up of 13 polish. Execution, again, was the Novi High students, will continue key. to root on the Wildcats this winter — "A hard thing for freshmen to do is getting their motions crisp," at basketball games.

The freshman cheerleading Novi High's freshman cheerleading team took first place in the grand open division But the Wildcats were erisp. lyest, Lauren Perkins, Beth

"I've never seen them perform so Schlenke, Liest Switzer, Stacey well," the coach said.

Smith, Colleen Fahrner, Jenny Gregory, Cathie Hawke, Sandy Team members include: Meghan Kling, Amanda May and Julie Ger-Ruhl, Megan Packer, Julie Back-man.

Early detection key in prostate cancer

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In this time of uncertainty, what should a guide the way on this issue. However, if we are to prevent death from

treatment to be initiated immediately. How, then, can men ensure that prostate 50 or older with a life expectancy of 10-15

it causes the man no symptoms. When prostate cancer causes symptoms, are 35 or older and have a life expectancy of section head of the Urology Division and Direcsuch as blood in the urine, sudden onset of dil- 10-15 years or more. ficult urination or bone pain, it is no longer curable with today's treatment.

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Novi Trackers

cancer is detected at a curable stage? The fact years or more, and men in high risk groups, is, when prostatic cancer is at a curably stage. specifically African-Americans and individuals with a family history of prostate cancer, who

Indeed, it is men in their 40s and 50s with gram at the University of Michigan Medical Censmall, curable prostate cancer who become the ter. This column is coordinated by the Office of Hence, the most effective approach is having men in their 60s and 70s with advanced, life- Planning and Marketing at the University of annual prostate check-ups that include both a threatening tumors.

The pros and cons digital rectal exam (DRE) and a prostate-specif. Once an organ-confined prostate cancer is found, it is then up to the physician and the techniques for PSA is a protein produced by the prostate individual, working together as a team, to prostate cancer have gland that becomes elevated in the blood when decide the preferred treatment. Depending received widespread cancer develops in the prostate gland. Some upon the cancer and the man's age, health, attention in recent prostate cancers produce hardness that allows and his preference, one of five treatment months. Many them to be felt during a DRE but do not cause options may be chosen: radiation therapy, experts argue that the blood psa level to go up. Other prostate anatomical radical prostatectomy, drug theraextensive screening cancers produce no noticeable changes to the py, cryosurgical ablation of the prostate or with subsequent ther- prostate but elevate the PSA level. That means watchful waiting. There are benefits and risks

apies such as surgery DRE detects some cancers and PSA identifies to each, and there are quality issues to considor radiation will lead some cancers, but they are not necessarily the er as well. The difficulty for the physician lies in deciding who should be treated aggressively Also, there is now evidence indicating the and who can be followed safely without treatless aggressive PSA can detect twice as many cancers as the ment. Research is under way at the University approach to detection and recommend watch. DRE and that many more of these cancers are of Michigan to address this issue, It must be remembered that 40,000 men will

When men have prostate check-ups, I believe die of prostate cancer in the United States this man in his 50s, 60s and 70s do? Definitive—that the combination of a PSA test and a DRE—year. All of these cancers begin as a microscopanswers from clinical trials are not available to offers the most complete and cost-effective ic focus inside the prostate gland and if treated at this organ-confined stage, all are curable. Who, then, should get these two tests annu- lindeed, early detection is the only hope that prostate cancer, it's necessary for men to be ally? Based on all available information and we have today for preventing prostate cancer diagnosed with prostate cancer when it is at an - according to many organizations, including the - deaths, I know. My father died of prostate canearly, organ-confined stage and for curative. American Cancer Society, there are two groups - cer because it was not diagnosed at an early who should undergo an annual check-up; men state.

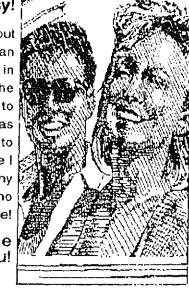
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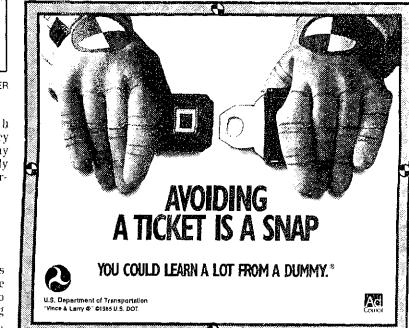
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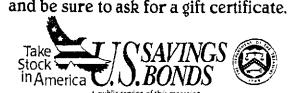


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Novi Camera Club You're through the basics and now the fun really begins. Continue with more interesting The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi patterns in fox trot, waltz and disco. Polka and Civic Center. Anyone interested in joining or Cha Cha are introduced. Prerequisite is beginwho has questions should call Hugh Crawford ners class.

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Do you only dance when the spirit moves new beginning. The Novi Garden Club, a weekly and all runners are invited to join any of you? Feel confident on the dance floor after learning a versatile couples disco, some Cha-Cha and new moves in slow dancing (fox trot). Saturdays at 8 a.m. - Sundowner Restaurant You'll waltz out of class with patterns and step (parking lot across the street from the sheets. Those interested must attend the first class, even if their partner cannot. Dates - Oct. 27-Dec. I (four weeks) - No

class, Nov. 10, Nov. 24). Date/Time - Friday, 8-9:15 p.m. Registration information - cost - \$40/couple (\$48 non-resident).

Location - Novi Civic Center. Instructor - Annette Mac. Class limit - 15 couples (each class). Registration deadline - All classes by 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to first class date.

Adult Leagues

Volleyball Leagues - Novi Parks and Recreation hosts Men's and Co-ed Leagues during the winter months

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 Harri-

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

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 threepoint 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.

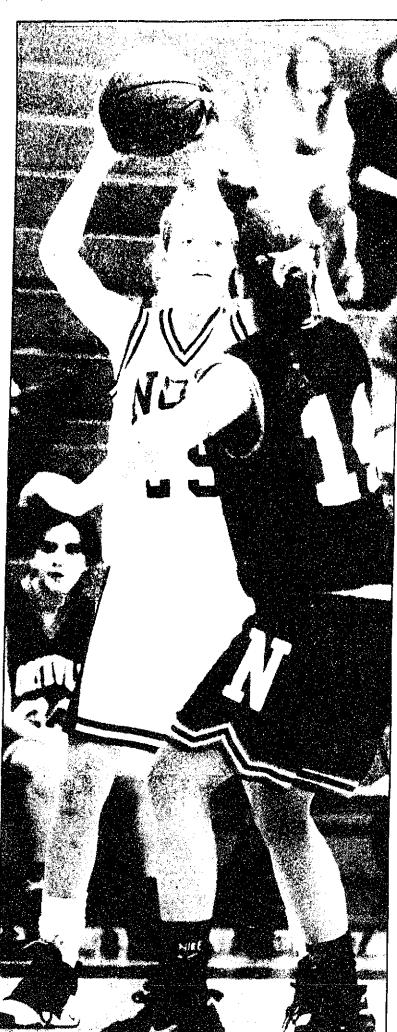
They didn't look for her enough," said Wright. "She's a nice post player."

Northville led 9-2 at the end of the first quarter and 24-8 by halftime. Metal 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."



Jessica Kenny helped Novi in its comeback against Howell.

Runners 2nd at Lakeland

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Mike Alberty (19:47).

18:38. John Mione placed 21st in 18:42 and Brian Fischer rounded out the scoring for Novi by taking 29th in 19:02.

of Fischer. "He will comeback strong next year."

"He put in a lot of miles this summer," Smith said Ryan Rettmann, 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

The meet concluded Novi's season. The Wildcats concluded their season at 4-2 in the Kensington Valley Conference.

That's not bad considering those two losses came to the state top two teams.

Brighton won the team championship Saturday at the state finals in Grand Rapids. Lakeland was sec-

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, 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 Satur-

Amy Kohl made it in the 200yard freestyle. Amity Heckemeyer qualified in the breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jodie Brown, Kristen Warnke, Kohl and Heckemever 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 schampionship all but three times.

North Farmington has captured two titles. Northville also won in

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

"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

Northville started off Saturday's finals by taking fourth place in the 200-yard medley relay. Amy Cook, Gwen Osborne, Beth Handley and Katie Rompel 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 tion," said Dicks.

"It was an extraordinary meet in terms of the effort the girls put in."

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

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. Rompel 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 Bufton 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 emo-

Cagers get 4th straight win with rally over Howell

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Kristen Kearney swished a threepointer 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

NC/VI 49, MOTT 35

From the ridiculous to the sub-

the Wildcats were awful on Halloween night at Waterford. Only a 23-0 fourth quarter saved a victo-

"We weren't sharp at all,"

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

DENNIS CICHONSKI Novi basketball coach

As well as Novi played Thursday,

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 min-

utes 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

Drury finished with 13 in the



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