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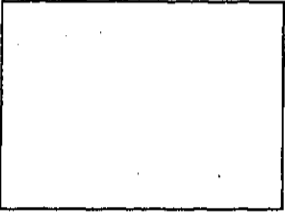
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## Tis the season to be a Goodfellow



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi firefighters like Bob Peterson will be selling special copies of the Novi News during their annual upcoming "Goodfellows" drive.

## For the cause

Goodfellows will be collecting donations for kids

BY RANDAL YAKEY  
Staff Writer

The wind, cold, rain or sleet, will not keep these men from their work to help make sure that every child in need has a very Merry Christmas.

They're tough guys with big hearts. So, when you see the Novi Goodfellows at the intersections, remember that loose change you

would had normally used on a doughnut or a candy bar, can give a child a very happy holiday.

"For people who have fallen on hard times, we provide them with a Christmas breakfast or dinner and some toys for the kids," Novi POC firefighter Bob Peterson said. "We mainly do this for Novi residents but there may be some Walled Lake or Wixom people too."

The Goodfellows motto is "no kid

without a Christmas' and they will take that message to the streets to make sure their goal is fulfilled.

The Goodfellows will be out in Novi this Saturday, November 18, and on Saturday, November 25 from 8:30 a.m. until approximately noon. If the public is giving donations, the Goodfellows will stay out until 2 p.m.

The local Goodfellows, who are

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## School will buy Bosco property

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE  
Staff Writer

In order to secure future land use, the Novi School Board announced Wednesday, November 8, that they will buy the Bosco property, located on the southwest quadrant of Eleven Mile and Beck Road.

"We have to think of the future," said Board Secretary Ann Newton. "It's our obligation as school board trustees of the state of Michigan to provide for the children of this community by making sure there is land available that meets the future needs of this district."

In a 5-2 vote by board members, the district will purchase 74 of the Bosco's 80 acre parcel for \$8.5 million.

However, the purchase did not come without extensive debate among members.

Board Trustees George Kortlandt and Bruce Bagdady feared that without data from the ongoing Blue Ribbon Task Force, a decision on this piece of land would be premature.

"For us to go and acquire this property without any input from

"I just don't see any legitimate educational use for this piece of land aside from a second high school."

George Kortlandt  
Board of Education Trustee

the (Blue Ribbon) committee and the public, I feel is inappropriate," Kortlandt said.

Bagdady said while there is certainly a need for land in the future, he was not sure that this was the best way to spend \$8.5 million of the public's money.

Kortlandt and Bagdady agreed that the land would only be fully utilized if a second high school was constructed, and without any feedback on the issue, would not support the motion to acquire the Bosco property.

"I just don't see any legitimate educational use for this piece of land aside from a second high school," Kortlandt said. "We've

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## Walkway divides neighbors in sub

### Shawood Lake subdivision fights to keep sidewalk on resident's land

BY RANDAL YAKEY  
Staff Writer

A neighborhood clash over a short walkway that connects the Lakeview Market on Old Novi Road and Austin Street in the Shawood Lake subdivision has pitted neighbor against neighbor.

The walkway, which was originally a part of (West) Erma Street that was vacated three years ago, has come under scrutiny after a partial owner of the property wants the walkway removed.

Over 60 residents signed a petition asking that the city keep the sidewalk open. But city officials agree with partial owner of the property and local activist, James Korte, who wishes for the walkway to be removed. The city administration had asked city council to

vacate the property, remove the walkway part of the property back to Korte. Korte owns half of the walkway which is approximately four feet.

"That (walkway) is my liability," Korte said. "Half that eight foot (wide) walkway is mine."

"That anything happens in my subdivision happens because I stand up and scream it," Korte continued. "Oakland County re-did Novi Road, now Old Novi Road. I shut that down because Oakland County was not doing what I, as sector chair, was told would happen. No one else in the subdivision gave a damn. I got a six foot ditch filled and I got the water main in. A simple thank you would be nice."

Korte said that after all he has done for the city, the least the local residents could do is give him back his property.

Whatever the problems the party store has attracting business is entirely their own. Korte said because his problem is due to cleaning up around the property.

"I have done my best to facilitate

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## Stepson pleads guilty to killing his stepfather

### Olsen will be sentenced for involuntary manslaughter

BY RANDAL YAKEY  
Staff Writer

They had called each other father and son, however, last December William Anthony Olsen kicked his stepfather in the

abdomen and according to police, resulted in his stepfather's death.

According to police, Thomas J. Tuttle, 70, lay on the floor for hours before Olsen even called an ambulance.

On Tuesday, November 14, Olsen, 38, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and faces life in prison at his December 6 sentencing date.

"Based on the status of the case, with most of the evidence being circumstantial, we are happy with the result," Assistant Oakland County

Prosecutor John Skrzynski said.

Skrzynski initially asked Novi District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie to bind Olsen over on second degree murder charges. MacKenzie had



William Olsen

suggested at the time that manslaughter be another avenue for the prosecution.

Olsen's attorney, Michael McCarthy, had said that the incident was one of "passion and hot blood" and that second degree wasn't appropriate in this case. McCarthy was not available on Tuesday for comment.

On December 21, 1999, Olsen and Tuttle apparently fought about Olsen's refusal to leave the residence.

According to Novi Detective Ron

Roy, Olsen was supposed to be on a bus out of town to Phoenix, Ariz. a week before Tuttle's death. Roy said that on the day Olsen was scheduled to leave, he slept in and did not make the Pontiac to Phoenix, Ariz., connection.

According to Roy, Olsen first told police that the night of his father's death, the elderly man dropped him off at the Rustic Pub in Farmington Hills and his father then went on to a local bowling alley.

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## Annual horse show a galloping good time

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE  
Staff Writer

Horse lovers saddled up last weekend for the 7th Annual North American Horse Spectacular November 10-12 at the Novi Expo Center.

The trade show and horse exposition featured over 60 horses of all breeds and over 150 exhibits.

"The show isn't just for serious riders or breeders but for anyone who has an interest in horses," said third year spectator Judy Akranak of Monroe.

Akranak, who came with her family, said while they own two Arabian horses in Highland, they don't use them for show but just to ride and love.

"My girls and I go up there a lot just to brush them and ride them a little, but we're not serious showmen or anything," she said.

Visitors of all ages enjoyed the number of horse exhibitions and demonstrations throughout the weekend as well as touring the popular "Avenue of Breeds." Here, spectators could pet and learn about each horse first hand from breeders across the state.

The event also offered a wide variety of horse related products and services such as saddles and feed as well as art work, jewelry and clothing from cowboy boots to chaps.

Horses and pieces of property were also for sale, along with trucks and horse trailers.

Aside from all the horse paraphernalia and equipment was a number of guest speakers including popular trainer R.J. Smith. Smith spoke on topics fit for both

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

As his horse, "Wall Street Wizzard" gets a snack of hay, Chad Mills saddles up the 5-year-old paint horse at the North American Horse Show Spectacular at the Novi Expo Center last weekend.

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# Naked and naughty in Twelve Oaks parking lot

Police have interviewed a white male suspect who was seen in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot masturbating. At about 5 p.m. on Nov. 10, Police were called to the Sears security where a video tape revealed the man was not wearing pants and was seen masturbating in his car. The suspect, whose identity was withheld by police, told police that the reason he had done it was that "it had been approximately six months since he had sex with his wife." The incident was forwarded to the detective bureau for further investigation and the man was reprimanded. A suspect matching a similar description was seen in the parking lot of the Kohl's department store on October 21, performing the same act.

## Police News

**WHAT ARE FRIENDS FOR**  
A 20-year-old Detroit woman was assaulted near the intersection of Novi Road and Ten Mile Road after an altercation with two men inside a vehicle around 7 p.m. on November 11. The woman, a CVS Warehouse employee, was picked up after work by the two men who had promised her a ride back to Detroit. Both of the men are currently employed by the CVS Warehouse, according to the police report. The three individuals first stopped at a local pizza place where they switched drivers. The woman took the wheel and drove the men to the Ten Mile and Novi Road area when one of the men grabbed the keys and fled the vehicle. The woman attempted to get

impact. On November 11, a 20-year-old Novi man struck and killed a deer along Novi Road as the deer was moving east to west. The incident took place just after sunset. The man's car was towed because of the damage. Later that night, a 57-year-old Novi man traveling south on Eleven Mile Road struck a deer moving east to west across the road. No indication of what happened to the deer was available. There have been no human fatalities, or major injuries related to the accidents. The deer count now stands at 21. Department of Natural Resources Deer Specialist John Urban said deer are in the mits of the "rutting" season and will continue to more around until December. Urban and the

Novi police ask individuals to be careful when drive along wooded lined streets. The rural areas of the city are places where drivers should be careful.

**COUPLE CLAIMS: THE MAID DID IT**  
A Novi couple has reported to police that an estimated \$1,650 worth of jewelry was taken from their home, on Thursday, November 9. The couple reported that they had hired a maid in September and, slowly, items from their home were missing. The couple confronted the accusations and left the home. The suspect's last residence was in Detroit. Police are continuing to investigate the allegations.

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# Novi resident stars in local horror film



BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

When 23-year-old Novi resident Jeffrey Michael was hired to compose the musical score for the upcoming indie horror flick "Biker Zombies From Detroit," he was thrilled. But when he landed a supporting role as an actor in the film, he was elated. "I feel really lucky to have had no prior acting experience and got this part," he said. "I'm really excited." The movie is written by John Terfoot from Grosse Pointe and is being produced by Crossbow 5 Entertainment, a new local independent production company from Canton, run by filmmakers Tommy and Todd Brunswick.

The film began shooting in late September and finished in late October. Scenes for the movie were shot all over the Detroit area including Westland, Plymouth, and Grosse Pointe. Now that shooting for the film is complete, Michael will finish composing the music. "I am very happy to be working on this project," he said. "One of my goals in life is to compose music for major motion pictures in Hollywood, and this is definitely a step in the right direction."

Michael originally met up with the Brunswicks while performing at the Novi Art Festival in August. "They asked me if I was interested in scoring a horror film they were working on. They told me about the story and I was sold instantly," he said. Michael said he showed up at one of their casting calls interested in acting and hoping for a small role. "I thought maybe I could be a cook that gets killed but instead, they thought I was perfect for a supporting acting role."

Michael said his character, 18-year-old "Fritz," is a rich Grosse Pointe who rides a motorcycle. "My character is kind of like the silly pudgy persona, really laid back with an "I don't care" attitude," he said. "I'm kind of a smart ass and I say dude a lot." Michael said he would compare his character to "Stifter" from "American Pie."

Jeffrey Michael, of Novi, gets make-up applied before filming of "Biker Zombies From Detroit."

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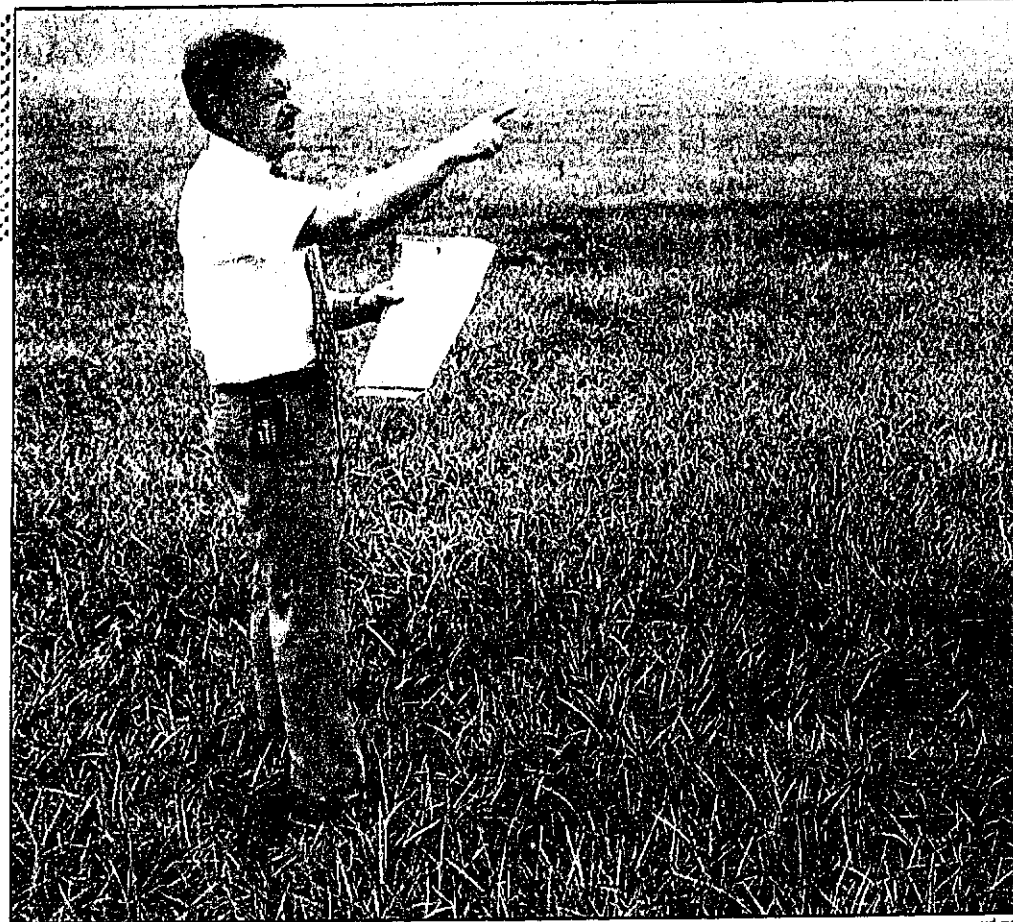
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## Use for land up in air

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already built one of the largest middle schools in the state as well as another new elementary. During the middle of the discussion, Superintendent Dr. Emmet Lippe came with word from the Blue Ribbon Task Force who was also holding a meeting that evening. Lippe stated that in a 34-1 vote, task force members urged the board to secure the Bosco property for the future. Although they will not have their final report complete until late January or early February, they felt the board should purchase the 74 acres for whatever need it may serve over time.

As part of their final report, the task force will determine whether or not the district would need to build a second high school. While the committee favored the option to purchase the Bosco property, without a guaranteed use, Kortlandt was not convinced.

"We are launching into something here we don't have a clue what we're going to do with," he said. "I don't want to do things just for the vision. I want to do things for a purpose. I want to be sure we spend the money prudently for the future of this district, and I don't see this as a prudent use."

Kortlandt said he would like to see more input from the residents of Novi, before making a decision of this stature.

Kortlandt motioned to ask Paul Bosco for an extension on the purchase, but the committee voted 5-2 against it.

"We can't always think about what we have to build today but what we may need to build in the future," said Board Treasurer Julie Abrams. Board Trustee John Striet agreed, stating that

there was no way to predict what could happen down the road.

"We have to look at the future," he said. "This land has many uses and I think it's a good investment." Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations Jim Koster explained that with the purchase approved, the district will pay \$200,000 now and the remaining balance sometime in the middle of January.

Residents can expect to see a bond for the property sometime in either the spring or fall of next year, he said.

To his understanding, Koster said this is the last piece of property this size left in the district.

However, Kortlandt said because they have not received proper resident input, he thought the board was making a hasty decision.

"When we entered into the option to purchase this piece of land, we informed the public that we would investigate it," he said. "The public trusts us. We told them that we would investigate and in this case, I don't think we're doing that. We're just spending without investigating its use."

But Board President Carol Elfving disagreed. "The ultimate use of this property is to protect the future use of this district," she said.

"We don't know that this is the end of the district and the types of things we would like to offer. I would hate to think that we will limit ourselves in anyway because we did not have the space to do it in. I'd like to know we've given the district the capability to do the things they would like in the future."

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Novi School District's Jim Koster takes a look at the piece of property on Eleven Mile Road west of Beck Road (Bosco Farm) a few months earlier. The school district recently decided to purchase the land.

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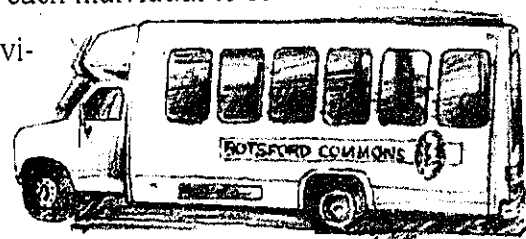
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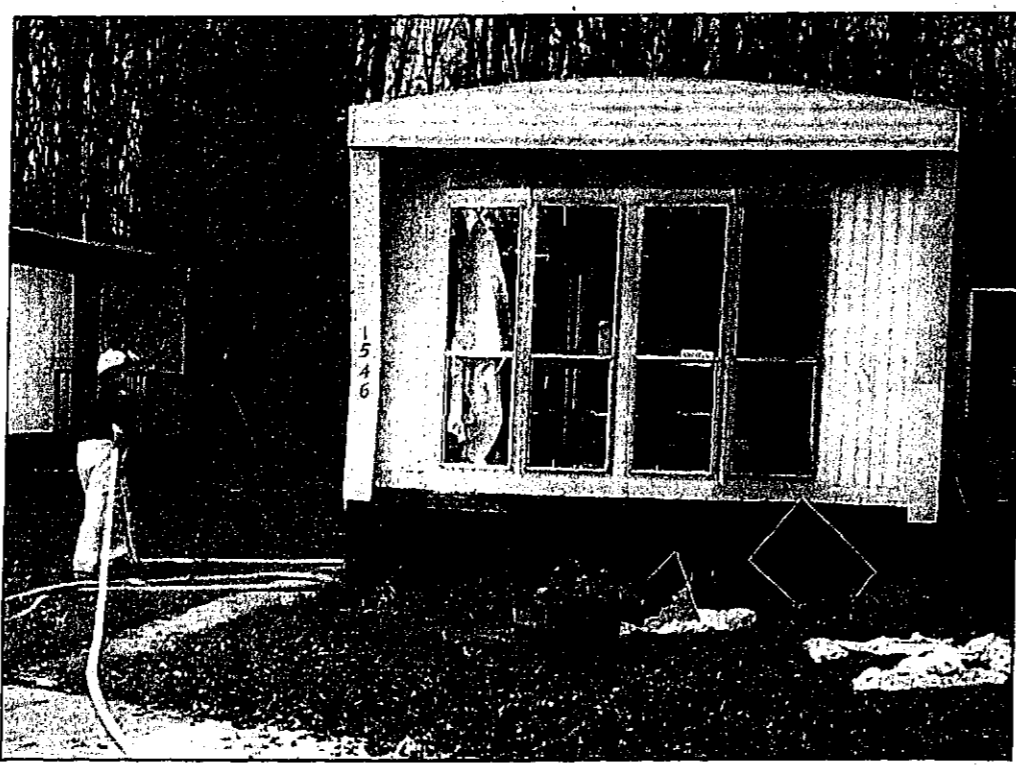
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Visitation will be Thursday, Nov. 16 from 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi. The service will be held Friday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. in St. Alexander Church, 27835 Shawwassee, Farmington Hills. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

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#### Free well care for young children

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

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

Appointment is required. For more information, call West Oakland in Walled Lake, (248) 926-3341.

#### Breastfeeding support

Oakland County Health Division is sponsoring a breastfeeding support series. Sessions taught by public health nurses are held at the Health Divisions West Office, 1010 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, one block east of Pontiac Trail.

Information covered includes pumping, solving common problems associated with breastfeeding, taking care of mom, growth and development of the breastfeeding infant including growth spurts, starting solids, and weaning.

Information is targeted to participants involved in the first year of breastfeeding. For information or to register, call (248) 926-3341.

#### Scottish Nutcracker

Alma College students are performing a Scottish rendition of "The Nutcracker" Nov. 16-19.

Among the cast members are junior Megan Freeland, a Northville High School graduate; junior Emily Testani, a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School; and Allison Trehear, a graduate of South Lyon High School and a resident of Northville.

#### Book swap

A Paperback Book Swap celebrating the National Children's Book Week, November 13-19, will be held at the Walled Lake City Library for children ages preschool through middle school. The theme is "Fuel Your Mind." For every paperback you bring to trade, take home a different one. All books must be in good condition and suitable for preschool through middle school. The library is located at 1495 E. West Maple and open Monday through Thursday, 10-8 p.m., and Saturday 10-5 p.m.; closed Sunday. For more information, call 248-624-3772.

#### Walled Lake Western Class of 1975

The Walled Lake Western Class of 1975 - 25 year reunion will be held Friday, Nov. 24 at Penna's of Sterling, 38400 Van Dyke Ave., between Metro Parkway (Sixteen Mile) and Seventeen Mile roads, from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The event includes a family style dinner, late night pizza, open bar, dancing to DJ music, and book of classmate information.

The cost is \$65 per person through Aug. 15; and \$75 per person through Oct. 15.

If you have not received a registration packet, call Elaine Davis at (248) 624-2723 or e-mail the committee with your current address at wlv1975@yahoo.com and register free at www.classmates.com. Contact Elaine Davis with current information about yourself even if you cannot attend so you can be included in the reunion book.

To register, send a check payable to "Walled Lake Western Class of 1975" to WLVW class of 1975, 1393 Cherystone Court, Wixom, MI 48393. A registration packet with your receipt will be sent to you.

#### Money raised for ill little girl

The Wixom-based Oliver/Hatcher had never been involved in running a charity event. But that was \$44,000 ago.

The firm was strictly business, focusing with design/build construction work. Then, the daughter of one of the management team members came down with a serious liver disease. Their hearts went out to this little girl and her family, president Paul Hatcher said.

When Oliver/Hatcher employees went to visit her at the University of Michigan's C.S. Mott's Children's Hospital, they were impressed with the work of the Child Life Services group, which provides therapeutic, recreational and learning programs to keep the kids as happy and active as possible. Parents are helped, too.

Some of the firm's staff volunteered at Mott. Hatcher said the firm decided to then use its organizational skills to put on a golf tournament for Child Life. The Oliver/Hatcher Mulligan Masters golf tournament was born, debuting on Sept. 22 at Bay Pointe Country Club in West Bloomfield.

"We raised more than \$44,000 for Child Life and 18 foursome of friends and business partners had one heck of a good time," Hatcher said.

"Our people have come to know and appreciate each other more working shoulder-to-shoulder for this worthy cause. It has been a bonding experience."

The winning golf foursome was from Morrey's Sprinkler Service in Farmington Hills: Marc Amihowitz, Gordon McKenna, Bob Hollander and Arnie Migdal.

"As part of the event, 'Detroit News' sports writer and editor Joe Falls was guest speaker. Falls, who returned his honorarium to the charity, received the Mr. Mulligan Award in honor of his work for Special Olympics.

"Of course, we spent a ton of time and no little money, too, on this event, but it was a labor of love," Hatcher said. "We were more than rewarded in good feelings, knowing we're building something that is just as important as building buildings."

#### Construction time again

Contractors for the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD) are scheduled to begin installation of a 42" water main on Nov. 27, 2000. The work will start west of the intersection at Fourteen Mile and Decker Road and continue west on Fourteen Mile Road to East Walled Lake Drive and then north along Walled Lake Drive to Ladd Road. When this water main is completed, it will provide water service to the City of Wixom.

The work will be conducted in stages. The section of road that is under construction will be open to local traffic only.

All construction will cease between Dec. 22, 2000 and Jan. 2, 2001. Refuse service will continue on the regularly scheduled pickup days.

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Photo By TODD VANSICKLE

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Students may enroll in the world language program beginning 1st grade, since reading skills are required. Both Harris and Agurto say the teaching aids used in the World Language Program make the learning fun. The materials were written and designed by the coordinator of the World Language program Andrea Rojo, and contain lots of songs, illustrations and activities. Harris points out that the program provides a good base for those children who continue on in junior high, where language programs are available; it's also a good way to get involved in something educational and fun instead of latchkey for at least one morning or afternoon a week.

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Program Facilitator Gail O'Connor adds, "It's just one more positive thing kids can add under their belt."

Rosaria Agurto's goal as a teacher is to expand the young children's world so that they become aware of other cultures. "The world is growing rapidly. Everything is changing. We need to know more about each other to get along. Children are the base. If we teach the children right now, the world will be brighter," said Agurto.

Other language programs offered throughout the district include French and Japanese. Harris notes that there's been a lot of interest in the Japanese program due to Pokemon characters. "They found out things like Pokemon actually meant pocket monster," she laughs. "Not only that, a lot of Japanese families moving into the area because of the car companies. Their playmates can learn how to communicate with them," Harris said. Children can enroll in the World Language Programs at Walled Lake schools by pre-registering in May, when fliers are sent out, although applicants are usually accepted up until classes begin. Class size is generally about eight to 20 students, so that students can receive personal attention.

For more information call Community Education at (248) 956-8003.

## Water main work could slow traffic

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A new date has been set for the beginning of a water main project that will tear up sections of 14 Mile, Maple and Walled Lake Drive.

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department announced that work will begin Nov. 27 and last about four to six months.

The DWSD project, designed to provide city water service to Wixom, will extend 42-inch transmission water mains under the Walled Lake roads and into Wixom.

"I can only go by what they're telling me, but that's the date they set to begin."

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likely will be left as dirt roads until all the pipe is installed. The contractor plans to end the project by laying new pavement over those roads in the spring.

There will be some through-traffic road closures, but Cureton said there should never be a time when residents on Walled Lake Drive or Angle Road won't be able to get to or from their homes.

"They can only place about 100 to 150 feet of main per day so only about 300 to 400 feet of roadway will be closed for that day," Cureton said.

Cureton said garbage collection schedules will not change during construction, though Walled Lake school bus pick-ups may be altered.

Work crews will take a break during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. No work is scheduled to take place from Dec. 22 until Jan. 2.

The new main will be installed from the intersection of Decker and 14 Mile, down 14 Mile to Walled Lake Drive, along Walled Lake Drive to Angle Road, and Angle to Maple Road, and under Maple to Beck Road. Main has already been installed under the new section of Maple Road and part of Angle Road.

DWSD bureaucracy and delays in pipe production delayed the project's beginning several times since its originally scheduled start-up date in March.

## Condemnation begins

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The dilapidated building next to the Walled Lake Fire Station should be no more by the end of the winter.

Walled Lake City Council began the year by initiating condemnation proceedings against Deb Lytle owner of the Bundo property. On Monday, the council agreed to purchase the four-acre parcel from Lytle with the goal of using it to build the 22,500-square-foot building on the Maple Road site has stood vacant for nearly 15 years and, according to city officials, was a frequent cause of complaint among city residents in recent years.

City Manager Phil Vawter said it will be demolished shortly after the purchase deal is closed in about 90 days.

"The building on this site has been viewed as a major community eyesore in the nine years that I have served as city manager," Vawter said.

The property is located next to the city's 6.5-acre municipal campus, which simplifies city planning to expand and renovate facilities for the police department, department of public works, city hall and library.

William Roberts said he wished the purchase price had been less than \$1.1 million — down from Lytle's original asking price of \$1.5

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million — but he likes the location. "City services won't be fragmented," Roberts said. "They will all be on one campus and that'll be good for our residents."

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The Small Business Association of Michigan recently presented State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Nowi, a plaque in recognition of her 100 percent voting record in support of small business issues.

Cassis was honored for her perfect voting record during the last legislative session on small business measures such as elimination of the Single Business Tax, Brownfield economic development, and telephone/electricity deregulation.

Cassis was re-elected to her State Rep seat by a wide margin in last Tuesday's election.

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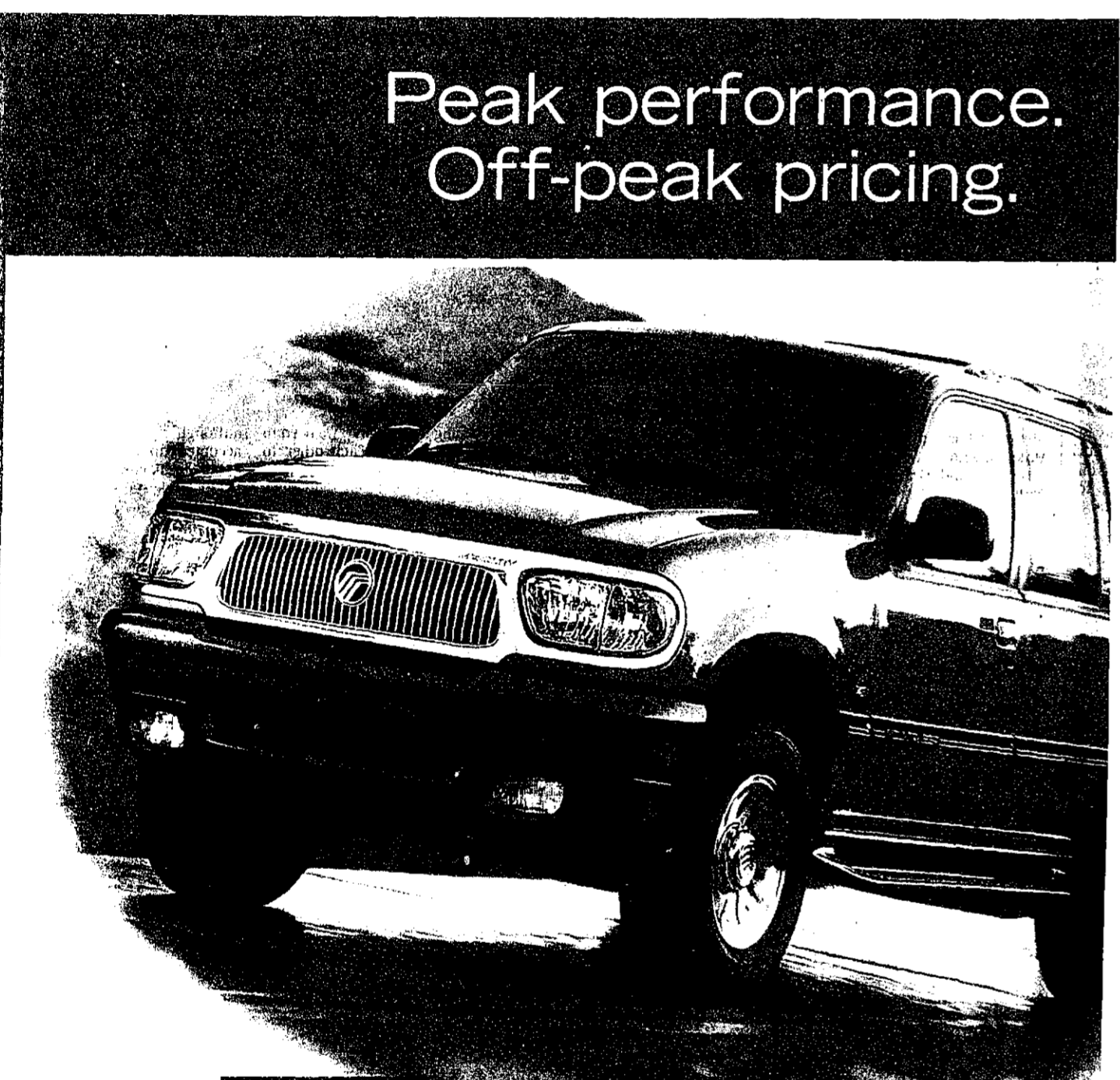
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A local family left their home on a short trip and returned to find their home with broken windows and smoke damage after a fire broke out in the 1,000 block of Ocher Street.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said that there was damage to the home caused by the careless use of fire.

"A candle fell into some clothes," Lenaghan said. "We estimate there was approximately \$5,000 worth of damage."

The fire broke out inside a Dutch Farms modular home park on Ocher Street at about 3 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8. A neighbor reported she saw smoke billowing from the home on Wednesday, November 7.

"I looked out the window and saw smoke coming out the (roof) vent," Neighbor Kay Rowe said. "I looked at the drapes and they looked black. There was lots of smoke and that kind of scared me."

Rowe said she thought there were pets caught in the house but when fire fighters arrived on the scene, it became apparent there were not pets inside the structure.

According to Rowe, the residents of the home had left the home minutes before the smoke began pouring from the rooftop vent.

"She just left maybe five or ten minutes ago," Rowe said, as local residents began to look at the home's fire damage. "We're just glad nobody was hurt. I guess everybody's glad about that."

Randal Yakep is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail address is ryakep@ht.homecomm.net

## Bill will limit adult entertainment hours

By Mike Malott  
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The state government would join any lawsuit brought against local governments by adult entertainment establishments — pornographic bookstores or strip clubs — under legislation approved by the state Senate Judiciary Committee.

That approach is the Senate's answer to proposals made in the House to crackdown on porn shops by setting up a licensing system. Senators feared the licensing scheme would tantamount to approving of adult entertainment.

As a compromise, the senators put together a four-bill package giving local government the authority to regulate adult entertainment and requiring that any lawsuits brought against such regulations would have to name the State Treasurer as well as the local municipalities. Villages would have the authority as well as cities and townships.

Senate Bills 1293, 1295-97, are sponsored by Sens. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, Bill Bullard, R-Highland, Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville, and Dale Shugars, R-Portage.

The package is a substitute for a seven-bill package sponsored in part by Rep. Mike Bishop, R-

Rochester, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, and Laura Toy, R-Livonia, and already approved by the House. The package had proposed licensing as a way to give local governments added leverage in dealing with porn shops, allowing them to pull licenses for establishments that failed to comply with local rules.

The Senate version limits the hours of operation for adult establishments to between 6 a.m. and midnight, requires employees and customers be at least 21 years of age, and requires dancers to maintain at least a six-foot distance from customers.

The bills now move to a vote in the full senate.



Novi firefighters responded to a fire at this Dutch Farms home on Nov. 8.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

## Obituary

Julia Ann Wais, 58, died Nov. 13 at her home in Milford.

Survivors are her husband, Alan; brother, Frank Jr. (Joann) Konkel; sister Rose Anne Abulibdeh; godson, Anthony Nicholas; mother-in-law Leona (Wais) Price; brother-in-laws, Patrick (Cheryl Meyer) Wais and James (Arlene) Price; two nieces and a nephew.

Visitation will be Thursday, Nov. 16 from 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi. The service will be held Friday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. in St. Alexander Church, 27835 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

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### Walled Lake needs volunteers

If you are concerned about issues such as future park improvements and recreational opportunities, the way the commercial area looks or would like to give something back to your community, the city of Walled Lake has opportunities to serve on one of the following boards, commission or committee: Planning Commission, Parks and Recreation Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Beautification Committee.

These groups generally meet monthly. Additional information is available from the office of the city clerk at (248) 624-4847.

### Join Friends of Walled Lake Public Library

The Friends of the Walled Lake City Public Library is a volunteer group whose aim is to promote and publicize the services of the Walled Lake City Public Library; sponsor or assist with special library programs; raise funds for material and equipment not provided for in the library budget; and encourage individual group gifts, endowments and memorials.

The annual dues for membership to the Friends of the Walled Lake City Library is as follows: Single, \$5; family, \$8; business and organization, \$25; patron, \$50; and life membership, \$200.

Make checks payable to: Friends of the Walled Lake City Library, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, MI 48390.

### Free well care for young children

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

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

Appointment is required. For more information, call West Oakland in Walled Lake, (248) 926-3341.

### Breastfeeding support

Oakland County Health Division is sponsoring a breastfeeding support series. Sessions taught by public health nurses are held at the Health Division's West Office, 1010 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, one block east of Pontiac Trail.

Information covered includes pumping, solving common problems associated with breastfeeding, taking care of mom, growth and development of the breastfeeding infant including: growth spurts, starting solids, and weaning.

Information is targeted to participants involved in the first year of breastfeeding. For information or to register, call (248) 926-3341.

### Scottish Nutcracker

Alma College students are performing a Scottish rendition of "The Nutcracker" Nov. 16-19.

Among the cast members are junior Megan Freeland, a Northville High School graduate; junior Emily Testani, a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School; and Allison Treloar, a graduate of South Lyon High School and a resident of Northville.

### Book swap

A Paperback Book Swap celebrating the National Children's Book Week, November 13-19, will be held at the Walled Lake City Library for children ages preschool through middle school. The theme is "Fuel Your Mind." For every paperback you bring to trade, take home a different one. All books must be in good condition and suitable for preschoolers through middle school. The library is located at 1499 E. West Maple and open Monday through Thursday, 10-8 p.m. and Saturday 10-5 p.m.; closed Sunday. For more information, call 248-624-3772.

### Walled Lake Western Class of 1975

The Walled Lake Western Class of 1975 - 25-year reunion will be held Friday, Nov. 24 at Penna's of Sterling, 38400 Van Dyke Ave., between Metro Parkway (Sixteen Mile) and Seventeen Mile roads, from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The event includes a family style dinner, late night pizza, open bar, dancing to DJ music, and book of classmate information.

The cost is \$65 per person through Aug. 15; and \$75 per person through Oct. 15.

If you have not received a registration packet, call Elaine Davis at (248) 624-2723 or e-mail the committee with your current address at wlv1975@yahoo.com and register free at www.classmates.com. Contact Elaine Davis with current information about yourself even if you cannot attend so you can be included in the reunion book.

To register, send a check payable to "Walled Lake Western Class of 1975" to WLW class of 1975, 1393 Cherrystone Court, Wixom, MI 48393. A registration packet with your receipt will be sent to you.

### Money raised for ill little girl

The Wixom-based Oliver/Hatcher had never been involved in running a charity event. But that was \$44,000 ago.

The firm was strictly business, focusing with design/build construction work. Then, the daughter of one of the management team members came down with a serious liver disease. Their hearts went out to this little girl and her family, president Paul Hatcher said.

When Oliver/Hatcher employees went to visit her at the University of Michigan's C.S. Mott's Children's Hospital, they were impressed with the work of the Child Life Services group, which provides therapeutic recreation and learning programs to keep the kids as happy and active as possible. Parents are helped, too.

Some of the firm's staff volunteered at Mott. Hatcher said the firm decided to then use its organizational skills to put on a golf tournament for Child Life. The Oliver/Hatcher Mulligan Masters golf tournament was born, debuting on Sept. 22 at Bay Pointe Country Club in West Bloomfield.

"We raised more than \$44,000 for Child Life and 18 foursome of friends and business partners had one heck of a good time," Hatcher said.

"Our people have come to know and appreciate each other more working shoulder-to-shoulder for this worthy cause. It has been a bonding experience."

The winning golf foursome was from Morrey's Sprinkler Service in Farmington Hills: Marc Amhowitz, Gordon McKenna, Bob Hollander and Arnie Migdal.

As part of the event, "Detroit News" sports writer and editor Joe Falls was guest speaker. Falls, who returned his honorarium to the charity, received the Mr. Mulligan Award in honor of his work for Special Olympics.

"Of course, we spent a ton of time and no little money, too, on this event, but it was a labor of love," Hatcher said. "We were more than rewarded in good feelings, knowing we're building something that is just as important as building buildings."

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The work will be conducted in stages. The section of road that is under construction will be open to local traffic only.

All construction will cease between Dec. 22, 2000 and Jan. 2, 2001. Refuse service will continue on the regularly scheduled pickup days.

Weather permitting, the anticipated completion of all roadwork will be four to six months from the start date.

# Kids learn a new language

By Annette Jaworski  
SPECIAL WRITER

Even at 8:05 a.m. in the morning, Rosario Agurto has a bright and cheerful smile for her Walled Lake Elementary students. An hour before their school day actually starts, the students are eager to learn in the second year Spanish class.

The group is part of an enrichment program sponsored by Walled Lake Community Education. The classes were implemented upon the parent's request four years ago, and first offered at Oakley Park Elementary. It was so successful it's now a vital part of the Walled Lake Community Education Program. "We provide what they need. We mold the program to suit their (parents and students) needs," said Lori Harris, Enrichment Coordinator with Walled Lake Community Education.

Harris says that about 360 students currently participate in 14 elementary classes and one middle school, Walnut Creek. The surroundings are comfortable for the children, because they're in their own school. Once the children are done with the enrichment program, they can proceed to their classroom. In some cases, the classes are held after school. "It's a great alternative to latchkey," Harris adds.

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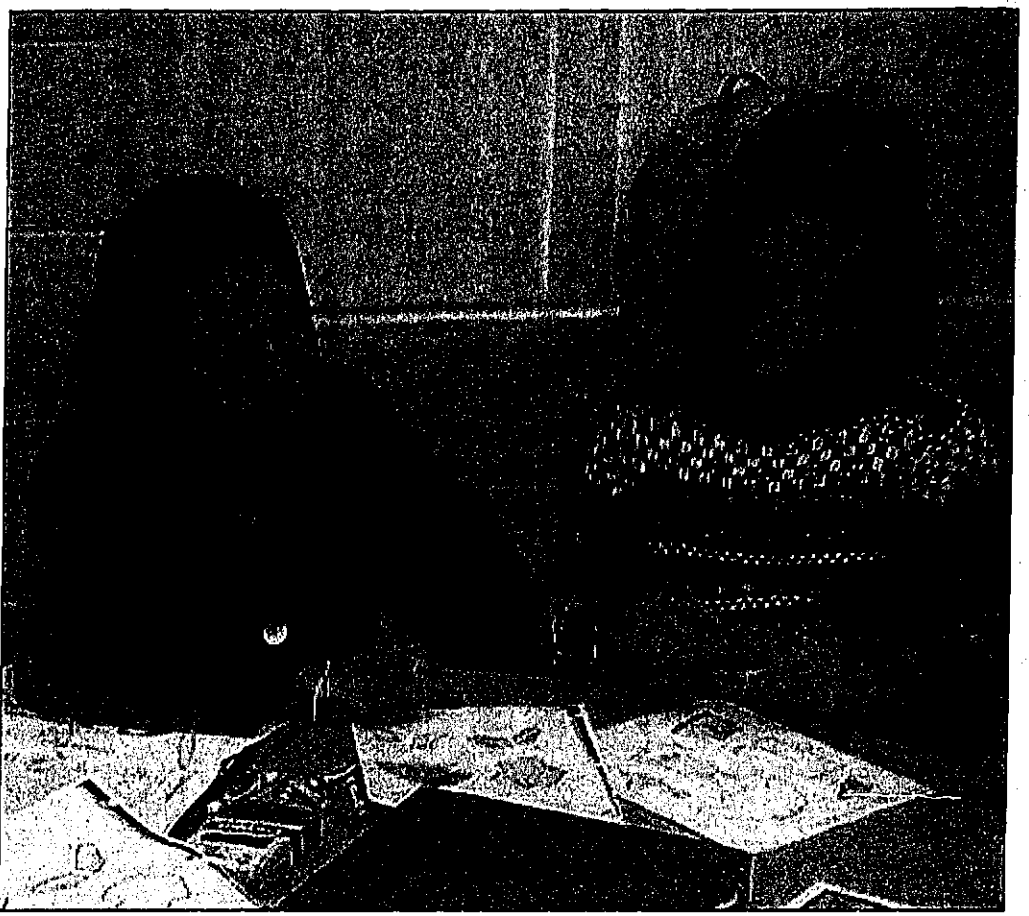


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Consultants proposed several building construction and renovation ideas ranging in cost from \$2.7 million to \$4.6 million. Ideas included constructing new buildings for the DPW and library and expanding city hall for large city and police offices.

The purchase agreement reached Monday, Vawter said, concluded "a few months" of serious negotiations between the city and Lytle, who lives in Quincy, Ill.

The city will pay the \$1.1 million purchase price by making a \$105,000 down payment and financing \$995,000 over the next 10 years.

City officials said they want to buy the land and finance construction without a tax increase. Vawter said the city may not need all four acres. It might use some of the property for new city facilities and sell the rest to a private developer, which would generate some money for construction costs.

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5:00 p.m. — New Millennium Medicine: Meringites  
5:30 p.m. — Army News Watch  
6:00 p.m. — Christian Singles  
7:00 p.m. — Bageles and Talk with Tracy  
7:30 p.m. — Lansing Connection  
8:00 p.m. — Swearing in Ceremony  
8:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: Harry Hurwitz  
9:00 p.m. — Alliance for

### Democracy: Ruth Caplan

9:30 p.m. — Community Comments: Dr. Richard Thompson  
Tuesday, Nov. 21  
10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum  
10:30 a.m. — Movie Lovers Guide to Holiday Films  
11:00 a.m. — (cont'd)  
11:30 a.m. — Financial Strategies: Employment Advise  
12:00 p.m. — Summit University  
12:30 p.m. — (cont'd)  
1:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight  
1:30 p.m. — Home For Life: Household Electrical Repair  
2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection

### 3:00 p.m. — SALT Health Insurance: Alternative Health Facts

3:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Kathleen McCarthy, Family Law  
3:30 p.m. — (cont'd)  
4:00 p.m. — Legacy: The Gift of Life  
4:30 p.m. — Pet Talk: Truth and The Life  
5:30 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen: Harry Hurwitz  
6:00 p.m. — (cont'd)  
6:30 p.m. — Building Scene  
7:00 p.m. — Potpourri: Kathy Crawford  
7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal  
8:00 p.m. — Multi Multi Kick-Off Rally

### 8:30 p.m. — (cont'd) Justice

9:30 p.m. — (cont'd)  
Wednesday, Nov. 22  
10:00 a.m. — Alliance for Democracy: Chuck Collins  
10:30 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. Hockey: Novi vs. Northville  
12:30 p.m. — M-DOT Today  
1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture  
1:30 p.m. — AMVETS  
2:00 p.m. — Restoration Nov  
2:30 p.m. — A Little Christmas Magic  
3:00 p.m. — Movie Lovers Guide to Holiday Films  
3:30 p.m. — (cont'd)  
4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection

### 4:30 p.m. — Mountain Ski: Best of King of the Hill

5:00 p.m. — Berean Baptist Church  
5:30 p.m. — (cont'd)  
6:00 p.m. — The Jesus Center  
6:30 p.m. — Fitness Motivators  
7:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete  
7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies: Employment Advise  
8:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight  
8:30 p.m. — Step in Move to the Groove  
9:00 p.m. — Todd L. Levitt Show  
9:30 p.m. — (cont'd)

Thursday, Nov. 23 and Friday, Nov. 24  
No Scheduling - Holiday

## Film's score to come from Novi native

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by composers John Williams and Jerry Goldsmith.  
"They are legends," he said. "They made film scoring what it is today. They're the reason why film composers in Hollywood are making the big bucks now."

With this film, Michael said the cool thing for him is that he's in control with the music he does. He said without music, films would not be as intense.

"Music makes scenes. It makes you feel the way your purpose to feel," he said. "I can bring a lot of suspense to scene, or terror to a scene - just with music."

For example, Michael referred to the movie "The Sixth Sense" which was composed by James Newton Howard.

"The music made that movie even better," he said. "In my opinion, it was the best score of last year."

Michael said if he had to pick the best score of all time it is "Braveheart," composed by James Horner.

The filmmakers are planning on promoting "Biker Zombies From Detroit" at three international film festivals including Toronto and Fantasia.

The movie, which Michael said will appeal to 18-30 year-olds, is set to be released around the holidays.

"I had a lot of fun working on it and I think people will enjoy it," Michael said.

This is the first of many films to be produced by Crossbow 5 Entertainment, and Michael said he plans on scoring all their films as well as acting in them.

To check out the trailer for "Biker Zombies From Detroit" go to [www.b2works.com/interzombies](http://www.b2works.com/interzombies). For more information on Michael, please write to Fireheart Music, P.O. Box 732, Novi, MI, 48376 or visit his Website at [www.fireheartmusic.com](http://www.fireheartmusic.com). You can also e-mail him at [Jeffrey@fireheartmusic.com](mailto:Jeffrey@fireheartmusic.com).

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## Fundraiser helps support charities

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actually paid-on-call (POC) firefighters by in uniform and national Goodfellows will not. But they all will be wearing the yellow gear synonymous with the Goodfellows.  
According to Peterson, the Goodfellows have been helping our struggling friends and neighbors and has even looked for a new leader, as long time Goodfellow Bob Andrews passed away this past June. Peterson is hoping that all friends and neighbors of Bob, who was a big supporter and volunteer with Goodfellows, will kindly make a donation in his name.  
"Bob (Andrews) worked with the Goodfellows for about 13 years," Peterson said. "He was heavily involved in the Goodfellows and will be sorely missed."  
Even in Novi, a place known for large homes and beautiful lawns, there is still a chance that a child would go without Christmas.  
"Novi residents, and readers of

this paper, definitely have the Christmas spirit," Peterson said.  
Most of the families in need are referred by the schools. Each family submits a list detailing what they seriously need, and another list of things that may include toys.  
To mail in a donation, send it in care of the Novi Goodfellows to Novi Fire Station One, 42975 Grand River, Novi, MI, 48375.

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## Horse Show bowled over fans at the Expo Center!

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serious and pleasure riders such as "How to Make Your Horse Trail Safe," "Basties to Keep You & Your Horse Happy," and "De-Spooking Your Horse."  
Jerry Kloostera, who has spent fifty years working with horses, was also on site to discuss magnetic therapy for the animal. Author Kim Marie Wood, who wrote the award winning equine children's book "The Power of Horses," was on hand to discuss various breeds from the United States.  
Spectators also enjoyed a parade-style

show which showcased a number of unique costumes worn by riders.  
On Saturday, a vaunting demonstration was presented by the Oakland County 4-H Triple B's Club who dazzled audiences with their gymnastics on horses.

One major attraction to this year's event was the Purina's Interactive traveling exhibit designed to teach horse owners about proper health care, management and nutrition.  
Using interactive computers and video, visitors could learn about topics such as anatomy, metabolism, and physiology of horses. Owners even had the opportunity

to have their own nutrition programs evaluated and receive tailored computer print-outs complete with recommendations.  
So whether you were there to show or just to spectate, this year's event proved to be an equestrian extravaganza for all.  
"This is one of the better shows that I've been to," said 36-year-old horse lover Audrey Marson of Westland. "There is so much to see and do here."

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## Sidewalk divides residents

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(progress) and for thirty years I have cleaned the garbage," Korte said. "I want it (walkway) removed."  
Korte contends that the problem with the party store is that they don't open until 9:30 a.m. on weekdays and 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Korte also said that keeping the walkway open wouldn't make the party store any more profits and that, basically, if the store is worried about losing business, they should open earlier.  
Korte said that the walkway would not be constructed if it were in any other part of the city.  
Wilson Kassab, owner of the Lakeview Market, asked council to keep the walkway open for his customers and for the good of his business.

"We get a elderly traffic and a lot of kids coming through," Kassab said. "I don't want people walking in the street, and I don't want to lose my business."  
Kassab has tried to work with Korte over the situation but he said he's just about given up.  
"He's told me he wants me closed down," Kassab said. "He's come in my store and told me he wants me gone."

"It's been a tough summer," Kassab told council. "The road was closed off and the street was vacated and now they want to close the sidewalk. I want it to stay open for the community and my business as well."  
"Some who came to speak against the vacation of the walkway even agreed that Korte has been a force" for getting positive things done in the city. But the sidewalk is a necessary for the community.

"The street is used by a lot of people in the neighborhood," Mark Robins said. "A lot of my neighbors, and I can see that it's Mr. Korte's sidewalk and it drives him crazy."  
"Some who came to speak even turned at the microphone to say "Thank You" to Korte, as he sat in the back of the council chambers.  
"This is a very diverse neighborhood," resident Mary Ann MacDermaid said. "I don't do my grocery shopping at Lakeview Market, but I do go there. We have seniors, teens and pre-teens that do go to that market. There is not a sidewalk along Old Novi Road. As far as thanking Mr. Korte. I will make up a thank you card and have all the people sign it and we will send it to Mr. Korte."

Council Member Hugh Crawford said promises were made to the public that should be upheld.  
"We promised the neighborhood that we would maintain a walkway there and I don't see any reason to go back on that promise," he said. "The neighborhood would like to keep that walkway open."  
Novi Mayor Richard Clark agreed that there were promises made to the community about keeping the walkway open.

"Council Member Crawford is correct that when the street was vacated the walkway was left and that was part of the motion," Clark said. "Some of the residents have said that they would be willing to look at a sidewalk along Old Novi Road."  
Novi City Council will review the situation with input from the administration in thirty days.

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## 'Dining Room' tells life stories

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE  
Staff Writer

Last weekend's Performance Plus production at the Civic Center proved to please even the most finicky theatrical appetite.

On November 10-12, the talented group of actors aged 13-17 entertained audiences with A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room."

"The play is about a bunch of different stories and the only thing they have in common is that they all take place in a dining room," explained actor Sara Fukui, a freshman at Novi High School.

In an overlapping collection of 17 short vignettes, the play visits a host of characters as they go about their day.

"It's a very loose script in that it's open to a lot of interpretation," said actor and stage manager Rebecca Grech.

Directed by Linda Wickert, the setting is an elegant formal dining room in a well-to-do suburban home and depicts the changes that take place in it between the 1940s and the 1990s.

Whether they're talking, eating, working or playing, "The Dining Room" explores the dynamic relationships of family life. While the play is humorous, it addresses many serious issues, such as infidelity, death, growing up and growing old.

"It's very realistic, so I think a lot of people can relate," said actor Meghan Ignash.

Rather than the scenery changing around the characters, "The Dining Room" is unique in that the characters change around the scenery. In one vignette, two high school girls come home to an empty house and

have some fun dabbling in the liquor cabinet. In the next, the dining room is the scene for an unexpected homecoming, when a returning college student realizes his mother has had an affair with his father's best friend.

"I like that it's not one story," said cast member Emily Healy. "They're funny but touching at the same time."

With only 21 actors and 51 characters, cast members had the chance to take on a number of personalities.

Lauren Kava and Joanne Shiah said while they enjoyed playing a wide range of characters, it was also a bit more challenging.

"It's cool that you have the chance to play one more character but yet it's more difficult to make those characters strong," Shiah said.

"I think doing a wide range of plays from comedy to drama can be a good learning experience," she said.

Fukui said she has really enjoyed being in the play and that everyone involved was really dedicated in making it a success. She said that Performance Plus is a great group to work with and she looks forward to continuing her career with the Novi Theaters.

"It takes a lot of hard work, but the people are really nice and it's a lot of fun," she said.



Millie DeBenedet and Dan Cash act out a scene in "The Dining Room."

### THE DINING ROOM

Cast: Emily Healy, Dan Cash, Alleigh Wickert, Katie Mulvaney, Bob May, Joanne Shiah, Sara Fukui, Cameron Lewis, Ashley Marshall, Ben Landry, Millie DeBenedet, Bryan Gilcox, Tim Kava, Lauren Kava, Rebecca Grech, Caitlin McCormick, and Dawn Willing.

Director: Linda Wickert  
Assistant Director: Pam Gagnon  
Stage Manager: Rebecca Grech  
Costume Designer: Peggy Schwarziöse  
Lighting Designer: Kristeen Willis Crosser  
Technical Director: Roger Willing  
Set Designer: Timothy Amrhein  
Scenic Painter: Bill Whitehart



Ashley Marshall, left, and Joanne Shiah perform at the Civic Center in this month's "The Dining Room."

## Community Education Briefs

Here's what Novi Community Education is offering your family this week:

**Searching on the Internet**  
On November 20, explore the use of a variety of "search engines" on the Internet such as Lycos, Excite, Yahoo, Alta Vista, Webcrawler, etc. Search strategies and different types of searchers will be covered. This class is for IBM compatible computers.

**Class will be held at the Novi Middle School in room 102 from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$22 or \$20 for senior citizens.**

**Diggy Devan**  
On November 25, Diggy Devan and Diggy TV bring a 45-minute fun-filled music and "edutainment" program to children ages 3-6. Diggy is a huggable, always positive, guitar playing piggie who captures kid's imaginations with adventures in music, education, and life lessons. The audience will get a warm, fun loving, one-of-a-kind experience. "Do! The Diggy! Diggy's," "learning through music" programs build on a tradition begun by Susanne Street and the Leonard Bernstein Children's Music Series. Diggy's music is inspired by traditional nursery rhymes, which enables children to immediately embrace the material and absorb the les-

**son in each song. Lessons like counting, sharing, being healthy, and being kind.**

Tickets are available at the Community Education office or by phone at 449-1206. No reserved seating. Two performances, doors open at 10:30 a.m. and will be held at the Novi Middle School auditorium. Shows are at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Cost is \$5.

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Nutrition is one of the most powerful tools you have to change how you think, act, feel, and look, almost on a moment to moment basis. Every bite you take provides the opportunity to influence immediate, short and long-term well-being. On November 28, nutrition therapist Judy Stone will give you the basics you need to start feeling your best. Learn how to plan meals and snacks that stabilize blood sugar, help your body burn fat and optimize hormones and

**brain chemistry. Also you can sample and receive a recipe for a high protein, low carb, quick bread.**

Class will be held at the Novi High School in room 155 from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$25 or \$23 for senior citizens.

**Learn How to Learn**  
Is homework a hassle? Does your child freeze up when it's test time? Does he get distracted? Is she unorganized? Then you need this class. On November 28, students of all abilities will benefit from these practical, proven, powerful techniques. Give your children the gift of proficiency in test-taking, organization, memorization, time-management, techniques for studying, concentrating and note taking. Help them be successful not only in school, but in life. Bring a small tape recorder for use in one of the study techniques. This course is for grades 3-5 with a parent.

Class will be held at the Novi High School cafe from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 and \$18 for each additional child.

**Protecting Your Privacy**  
Tired of junk mail? Telemarketers got you down? If so, spend three hours on November 27 and learn how government and corporations gather and use information about you. Find out how to deal with these personal and workplace privacy issues.

Class will be held at the Novi High School in room 156 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$32.

**Super Sleuth Party**  
On November 28, you and your child, ages 6-10, are invited for this pizza dinner and mystery party. Working together with other participants, you'll go on scavenger hunts, solve clues and find hidden objects. Oodles of mystery games, puzzles and riddles top off the evening. Our focus is on teamwork and fun. Everyone is a winner this evening. The hunts will take place indoors and outdoors so

wear comfortable walking shoes and dress for the weather.

Class will be held at the Deerfield Elementary cafeteria from 6:15-8:15 p.m. Pizza will be served at 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$25 for parent and child and \$4 for each additional child.

**Door or Wall Decor for Winter**  
On December 4, create a wall or door decoration for your home using a wreath or swag made out of artificial greens. Artificial flowers, ornaments, ribbons, and other holiday trims will be available for accents. Please specify item choice when you register.

Bring scissors, wire cutters, and a glue gun if you have one. A \$15 non-refundable material fee is included in the class fee.

**Registration deadline is November 28.**

Class will be held at the Novi Meadows 6th grade house art room from 7-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$24 or \$19 for senior citizens.

Class will be held at the Novi Middle School cafeteria from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$8.

To register for the above classes or for more information, call Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

**Possible life sentence for Olsen**

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Roy said that Olsen allegedly admitted to lying about his story and made up another one.

On Dec. 31, Roy said he was presented with a written statement from Olsen stating what he said about the Rustic Pub was a lie.

According to Roy, Olsen initially told police he woke up and found his father's body on the bedroom floor around 5:30 a.m. Then he changed it, saying he found the body at 7:30 a.m.

After two trips to the Northville State Police posts for interviews, Olsen said he had enough and did not want to do a third interview.

Roy said. The Novi detective said that Olsen allegedly again made reference to the incident as a "murder."

But before Novi police could bring a warrant for Olsen's arrest, Olsen left. He was arrested last May by Santa Barbara, Calif. police after murder charges were brought against him in Tuttle's death.

According to prosecutors, because of his previous offenses, Olsen could spend the rest of his life in prison.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Land and Water Management Division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 7, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. at the City of Novi Offices, Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit: Application for Permit 00-03-0314-P under Part 303, Wetland Protection of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended, by Joseph Schulist Builders, 32959 Hamilton Court, Suite 110, Farmington Hills, Michigan, 48334, to place approximately 1,500 cubic yards of fill material over 21,080 square feet (0.48 acre) of wetland area to create a residence and associated landscaping. The project is located in T1N, R9E, Section 3, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

The application may be reviewed in the Land and Water Management Division, DEQ, 516 N. Zeeb Road, 3880 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48152, during normal office hours. The public hearing record will remain open for 15 days after the public hearing date. Any written comments to be submitted for the public hearing record must be received at this address on or before the close of the record.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 30307 of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross examination. Public hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts. The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application.

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**Monday, Nov. 6**  
 Medical, 43055 Crescent, 8:13 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Medical, 29907 Montmorency, 8:16 a.m., Squad 2.  
 Medical, 49251 Grand River, 9:45 p.m., Squad 4.  
 Investigation, 40269 Ladene, 3:50 p.m., Squad 3.  
 Injury accident, Eight Mile and I-275, 3:58 p.m., Squad 3.  
 Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 4:39 p.m., Squad 4.  
 Investigation, 40025 Washington, 8:03 p.m., Engine 1.  
 Medical, 31232 Spring Lake, 11:01 p.m., Squad 2.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 7**  
 Injury accident, Novi and Old Novi Road, 12:44 a.m., Squad 2.  
 Injury accident, Grand River and Market, 7:56 a.m., Squad 1.  
 Fire alarm, Novi and Twelve Oaks, 8:07 a.m., Engines 2, 4.  
 Injury accident, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 1:27 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Fire alarm, 20804 Veranda, 3:41 p.m., Engine 3.  
 Fire alarm, 41050 Vincenti, 4:12 p.m., Engines 1, 3.  
 Medical, 29767 Pierre, 5:12 p.m., Squad 2.  
 Investigation, 44150 Stassen, 7:32 p.m., Engine 1.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 8**  
 Fire alarm, 27795 Novi Road, 12:43 a.m., Engines 1, 2.  
 Fire alarm, 41700 Meadowbrook, 7:46 a.m., Engines 1, 2.  
 Medical, 22002 Novi Road, 10:34 a.m., Squad 3.  
 Gas line break, 28700 Cabot, 11:47 a.m., Engine 2.  
 Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, 12:56 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Medical, 22165 Chase, 2:06 p.m., Squad 3.  
 Building fire, 1548 Ocher, 2:51 p.m., Engines 4, 1.  
**Thursday, Nov. 9**  
 Service, 31023 Blueridge, 5:35 a.m., Squad 2.  
 Fire alarm, 49000 Eleven Mile Road, 9:34 a.m., Engines 4, 1.  
 Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Berk Road, 9:52 a.m., Squad 4.  
 Medical, 27750 Novi Road, 12:41 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Injury accident, Grand River and Taft Road, 2:37 p.m., Squad 1.

Fire alarm, 43610 West Oaks, 4:40 p.m., Engines 1, 2.  
 Transformer fire, 41325 Ten Mile Road, 5:19 p.m., Engine 3.  
 Medical, 40000 High Pointe, 6:56 p.m., Squad 3.  
 Wires burning, 2027 Austin, 7:43 p.m., Engine 2.  
 Medical, Eleven Mile and Beck Road, 9:56 p.m., Squad 4.  
 Medical, 45516 Violet, 10:14 p.m., Squad 4.  
**Friday, Nov. 10**  
 Medical, Thirteen Mile and Le Grand, 1:28 p.m., Squad 2.  
 Vehicle fire, 49251 Grand River, 5:10 p.m., Engine 4.  
 Medical, 24210 Novi Road, 7:22 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Brush fire, 21356 Center St., 10:01 p.m., Engine 3.  
**Saturday, Nov. 11**  
 Medical, Novi and Ten Mile Road, 9:49 a.m., Squad 3.  
 Medical, 27475 Huron Circle, 12:51 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Injury accident, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 12:54 p.m., Squad 3.  
 Chemical spill, 41680 Chattman, 1:16 p.m., Engine 1.  
 Leaf fire, Eight Mile and Meadowbrook, 5:41 p.m., Engine 3.  
**Sunday, Nov. 12**  
 Medical, Novi and Ten Mile Road, 2:44 a.m., Squad 1.  
 Medical, 801 Griswold, 6:08 a.m., Squad 3.  
 Medical, 42101 Roscommon, 9:20 a.m., Squad 3.  
 Service, 31023 Blue Ridge, 10:26 a.m., Engine 2, Response 507.  
 Medical, 23893 Beck Road, 10:39 a.m., Squad 4.  
 Medical, 21027 W. Glen Haven, 12:57 p.m., Squad 3.  
 Medical, 29750 Montmorency, 1 p.m., Squad 2.  
 House fire, 39510 Burton Court, 4:40 p.m., Engines 3, 1.  
 Medical, Novi and Twelve Oaks, 5:19 p.m., Engine 1.  
 Medical, 43420 Twelve Mile, 7:19 p.m., Engine 2.  
 Car fire, Thirteen Mile and Haggerty, 8:46 p.m., Engine 2.

## Local author to speak at Novi Public Library

Novi resident Larry Molloy will speak at the Novi Public Library on Tuesday, Nov. 21 on the colorful history of northern Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula. Using slides from his large collection of current and historical photos, Molloy brings to life a world of immigrants, mines, mills, and small towns in the Upper Peninsula.

The free program will be held in the Novi Public Library's meeting room and will be followed by a book signing. Due to limited seating, please reserve a seat in advance by calling the library at 349-0720.

Molloy is the author of "Copper Country Road Trips." The book, which was published in June, orig-

inated in the "historical tours" Molloy leads at the Red Metal Retreat, an annual rock hounds conference held at Michigan Technological University. "Copper Country Road Trips" frames the history of the Keweenaw Peninsula in a series of driving tours. It is heavily illustrated with photographs, many from the Copper Country Historical Collections at Michigan Technological University.

Larry Molloy is a professor of computer science at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak, with a business card that reads "Computers by trade. Mining by love." He also is a member of the Novi Choralaires.

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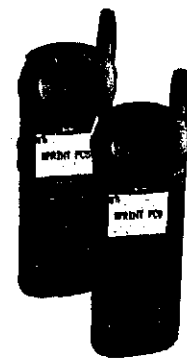
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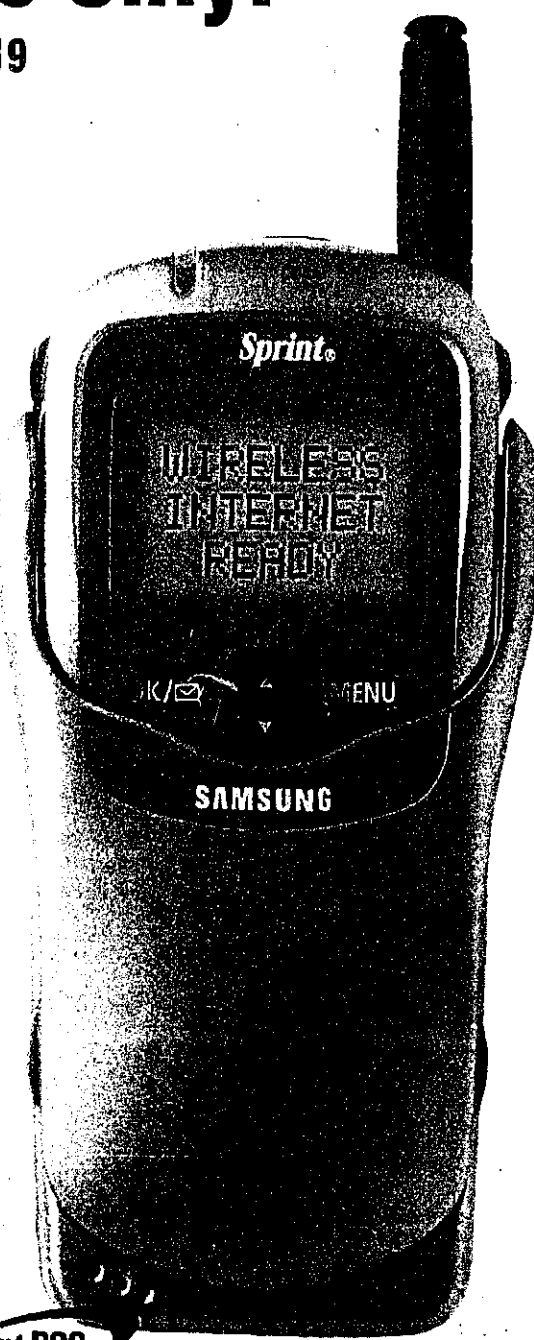


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## Transitioning team starts for Senator-elect Stabenow

BY KELLI COOLEY  
 Copy Editor

After a nailbiting victory, Senator-elect Debbie Stabenow (D-Lansing) said her first order of business is to set up offices throughout Michigan for her constituents.

Stabenow said she is in the process of getting together a transitioning team and then will start on the issues that affect Michigan families.

"We have an opportunity to get things done that affect families including health care. We now have a senate vote that should be able to pass a strong Patient's Bill of Rights and I'm leading the effort to lower prescription drug costs. Schools will also be a focus on how we can offer more government support on the federal level," she said.

Stabenow said she will also be looking at ways to keep children more safe in schools and trying to make sure the budget is fiscally sound.

As Michigan's first woman senator, Stabenow said she feels this

"I did think it would be close, (the election.) I felt I would ultimately be successful because I'm fighting for things people are for."

Debbie Stabenow  
 Senator-elect (D-Lansing)

is a special opportunity, however, she is used to being in the minority.

"I will be one in a handful of women in the Senate. Right now there are 9 women; there will be 12 or 13 depending on the outcome of Washington state. This is the most ever in U.S. history. I do feel a responsibility to be a role model for young people but I've been in this situation before. Sixteen out of 110 representatives are women in Michigan," she said. Stabenow also feels she will be

able to work harder because of Sen. Carl Levin (D-Detroit) who will be guiding her in the Senate.

"We are good friends and share the same values. It will be a different outcome because we won't have a junior senator voting differently than the senior senator and canceling out the votes," she said.

As for the election, Stabenow said she did think it would come down to the wire.

"I did think it would be close. I felt I would ultimately be successful because I'm fighting for things people are for. It was difficult going against a campaign that had an incredible amount of money behind it and misconstruing what my record was," she said. "I'm anxious for people to get to know what I'm really about, instead of the mischaracterizations that were said about me."

Kelli Cooley is the copy editor for the Northville Record/Now News. Her e-mail address is kcooley@ht.homecomm.net

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# Republicans win state control in election

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The stakes are often high in elections, but when the hands were dealt for the general election in Michigan last week, the prize in the city was simply this — political control of the state for the next decade.

Already in the GOP's stack of chips was the executive branch, led by Gov. John Engler and Secretary of State Candice Miller, and the state Senate.

In the center of the table for the strategist was the election of a GOP majority in the Legislature — the state House, the state Supreme Court and reapportionment.

Michigan voters handed the entire pot to Republicans.

Interestingly, Michigan voters seemed to swing to the other side of the spectrum on national level politics. They handed the state's 18 electoral votes to presidential candidate Al Gore. They turned out incumbent Republican Spencer Abraham from the U.S. Senate to replace him with Democrat Debbie Stabenow. And despite giving Stabenow's old congressional seat to Republican Mike Rogers by a narrow margin, they will send a delegation off to Congress next year that is weighted in favor of Democrats nine to seven.

"Michigan voters are Republicans on state and local issues and Democrats on national issues," said Ed Sarpolus, vice president of the Lansing polling firm EPIC/MRA. "State issues are pocketbook issues, tax and spend issues. National issues have more to do with who we are as a people and how we want government to treat us."

State Representative Judith Scantion, R-Brighton, agrees but puts it more succinctly — the difference was "choice." Many of the issues that confront the state and federal governments are the same, improving education and tax breaks. But the major difference is abortion rights, pro-life versus pro-choice. Scantion said she can find no other reason why conservative Oakland County, long a Republican stronghold, handed its presidential votes to Gore.

State Representative Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, sees it differently. He believes the election was mainly a victory by incumbents. Voters are happy with the way the government is operating, for the most part, and by and large returned incumbents to office. Within his district, he noted, local races produced wins for incumbents on both sides of the political aisle.

Representative Gilda Jacobs, D-Huntington Woods, isn't willing to go along with the idea that voters align with different parties at different levels of government, but she doesn't have a theory to offer about what Michigan voters split their decision.

Gov. Engler, ever the political strategist, sees the election as a victory for the GOP all around. Although Michigan's electoral votes went Democratic, "we occupied enough of Al Gore's time that the vice president was not able to be in a lot of other places that perhaps he should have been," like Florida and Tennessee.

State Senate Minority Leader John Cherry, D-Clia, takes issue with Sarpolus' analysis. "It's not that voters forgot that the base vote in Michigan is 51 percent Democratic," Cherry argued. "If you want to know what the base party vote is in this state, you have to look at races like the State Board of Education." Because candidates for State Board typically are not able to run statewide campaigns, and so individually are little known to voters, those seats are usually decided by voters who cast straight party ballots. In Michigan this year, State Board of Education seats fell to Democrats John Austin and Kathleen Straus.

Despite the party's marginal lead in base voting power, Cherry argued, the GOP has gained control of the Michigan House and Senate because of the way legislative districts have been drawn. By drawing some districts with heavy Democratic margins and spreading Republican-controlled areas over a

number of districts, the boundaries can be drawn in ways that produce a GOP majority in the Legislature despite a smaller overall base vote. And that explains GOP dominance in Michigan, Cherry said.

It is also very bad news for Democrats who face another round of district "apportionment" in the coming year while Republicans hold all the cards in state government.

District boundaries are drawn once every ten years, immediately after conclusion of U.S. Census counting. It will be the GOP-controlled state Supreme Court and Senate that draws those district boundaries in the coming year, under rules adopted by the Legislature and signed into law last year by the governor.

The process of drawing boundaries had been assigned to an eight-member committee by the state Constitution, but that provision was tossed out in 1992 as a violation of the U.S. Constitution. Not that it matters. The committee had never completed its work since the state Constitution was written in 1963 and all previous district plans had to be settled by the state Supreme Court. The rules adopted last year followed the standards the state Supreme Court has set for apportionment plans in the past.

That's exactly why the state House and Supreme Court were such major prizes in this election. Had Democrats taken the House, they could have negotiated with a Republican Senate for districts more favorable to the Democratic Party. And any lawsuit over the district plan would go to the Supreme Court for a final decision.

With both in Republican control, Democrats have "no hope" of getting districts favorable to their candidates, according to Sarpolus and Cherry.

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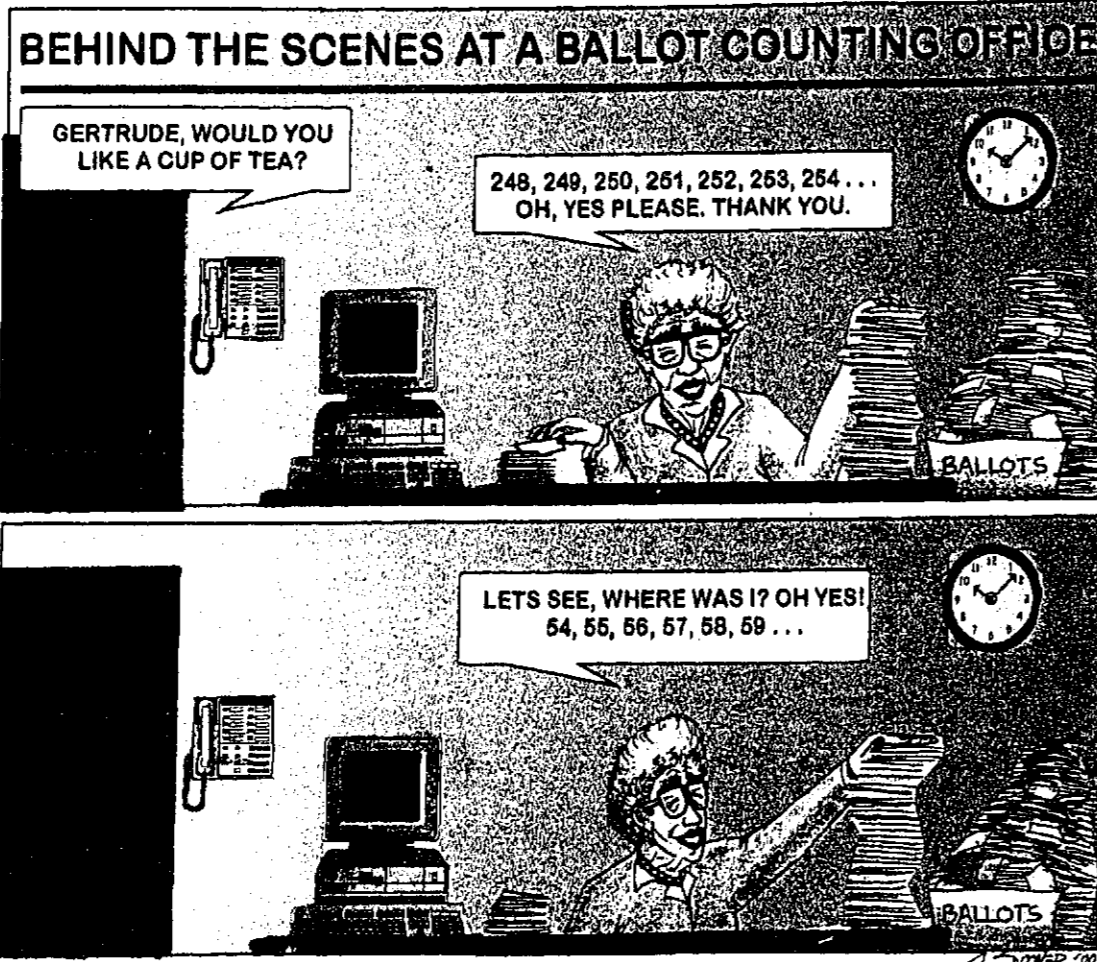
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Use for Bosco land unknown; school decision imprudent

While class sizes and population continue to rise in Novi, solutions usually come at a slower pace. On November 8, the school board voted 5-2 to purchase 74 acres of the 80 acre Bosco property for \$8.5 million. While we do agree that securing land for the future is a wise decision, we feel that board members George Kortlandt and Bruce Bagdady made very valid points in their recommendations to hold off. Kortlandt and Bagdady believe that without any feedback regarding a second high school from the ongoing Blue Ribbon Task Force, the decision to purchase the Bosco property becomes a tad precarious. We are launching into something here we don't have a clue what we're going to do with," he said Wednesday night. "I don't want to do things just for the vision. I want to do things for a purpose. I want to be sure we spend the money prudently for the district, and I don't see this as a prudent use." We agree. What if the committee, after evaluating through community surveys and focus groups, determines that we should expand our existing high school. Then what will we do with all this land? Like Kortlandt said, we've just



Voters of Novi, as a frequent guest in this city I applaud your support for this year's road bond proposal. Because I am not a taxpayer of Novi, many would believe it's easy for me to tell you to fix the roads. However, like you, I use these roads on a daily basis and there is no doubt that they are congested and in desperate need of repairs. When my mother and step-dad first moved here eight years ago, many of the restaurants and shops you see today were nonexistent. I can remember traveling the back roads to Twelve Oaks Mall from Meadowbrook and Eight Mile was a cinch. That time has nearly doubled, and during peak hours sometimes even tripled.

Without question, Novi will continue to grow and the roads will eventually need to be addressed. We heard from the mayor, city manager, and even Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Now) that if the citizens of Novi didn't act now, the price tag would only multiply. Probably the biggest issue this year was the millions of dollars in matching funds the city could have lost if Novi said "no" to road improvements yet again. This bond will now allow Novi to leverage approximately \$44.6 million in state and federal funds. Mayor Richard Clark and City Manager Richard Helwig stated time and again that if the voters of Novi voters did not jump on this, it would be a long time coming before the city would see this level of funding again. Even the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said without the local matching funds, leveraged dollars would land in the hands of other member communities of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG.) Like Cassis stated in a previous interview, whenever there

is federal and state dollars on the line, you have act, otherwise that money will be given to the other road projects in Michigan that are next in line. In comparing this year's proposal with last year's failed proposition, voters saw a considerably scaled down package. Not only did the cost from \$28.5 gone down to \$18.4, but much of the developer driven projects were eliminated. Aside from the makeover, the city has also proposed that residents will not see any additional road projects for at least five years. Not only that, but just to ensure that this year's proposal was appealing to voters, the city manager and Community Relations Director Maureen Malone spent countless hours gathering input from citizen focus groups. The two went on tour to find out what residents disliked about last year's proposal and what traffic areas were important to them. There is no doubt that the city has put a lot of work into this year's proposal and have thoroughly gathered data from you - the residents. So again Novi, as an avid driver of this city, I thank you for voting "yes" on the bond proposal. Finally, we can get the potholes filled and the additional turn signals and lanes this city needs. And it won't only be good for our cars, but for the safety and mental health of all of us driving.

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LETTERS

■ Crawford is not civil, resident says
As most of my friends know, I'm not losing sleep over Mr. Crawford. I would hope he would change his modus operandi and at least try to act civil and imitate the poise, sophistication and demeanor of Mrs. Schmid. I repeat again my comments: he was not the best candidate for the position and low and behold, he's proving me to be correct. Grow up, sir. Act as a meaningful representative of the constituency that put you in office, whether I supported you or not is quite arbitrary. Conduct yourself in a manner that befits your office. As much as it may irritate you, you are representing me and my properties.

James E. Korte Novi

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Let's fix 'failing' schools now

Where do we go from here? First, we need a big time change in attitude. Second, we need to quit bickering among ourselves. I'd suggest a statewide summit devoted to fixing failing schools.

What last Tuesday's election results showed: by more than two to one, Michigan citizens don't want public money going to fund private schools via vouchers. What last Tuesday's election results didn't show (but should have): thousands of kids - mostly poor, minority and disadvantaged - are trapped in bad schools and shouldn't have to wait around for years hoping the schools will get better. These kids need help and they need it now. And if they don't get it, the pro-voucher folks will be back again. Maybe they'll have a better-crafted plan than they had this time. Maybe next time they'll get their political ducks in a row and not be feuding with Gov. Engler. Maybe next time they'll define a "failing school" in terms of MEAP scores instead of a relatively meaningless graduation rate.

But make no mistake; they'll be back. And they should, because it's simply unconscionable for us to ignore thousands of kids because we can't figure out how to improve - right now - a relatively small number of cruddy schools. The dimensions of the problem are relatively clear. There are around 3,400 schools in Michigan. Most are pretty good and gradually getting better through the slow, steady process of school reform. But some - I'd guess around 250 - are truly bad. Most of the bad ones are in urban areas like Detroit and Inster, although some are in poor, rural areas. But it just isn't true that all schools in poor urban areas are necessarily going to be bad. For example, 10 schools in the Detroit School District received "summary accreditation," the highest rating possible. Of these, three were magnet schools. But seven were "just plain, ordinary neighborhood schools, some located in what looks like a battleground, but each had a superb building principal and a dedicated staff who believe these kids can learn just like anybody else," according to State Board of Education member Dorothy Beardmore. So where do we go from here? First, we need a big time change in attitude. A "don't bother us, we'll get there some day" approach is simply unacceptable. There needs to be a sense of urgency and a determination to get the job done, regardless of what it takes. Second, we need to quit bickering among ourselves. Right now, we have the pro-voucher people versus the public school folks, the Roman Catholic Church versus the secularists, Gov. Engler versus Dick DeVos, the teacher unions versus the right wing, the Democrats versus the Republicans. That's a recipe for failure. I'd suggest a statewide summit devoted specifically to identifying and fixing every failing school in Michigan. Hold it now, not some time later. Invite everybody with a stake, not just the usual suspects. And insist on results. If the problem is money, ask the legislature to skip yet another tax cut and appropriate supplementary grants targeted solely to the failing schools. If the problem is class size or poor teachers, go to the same people who forked over the \$19 million spent on the voucher campaign and raise

Integrity of elections at stake

Warm up the time machine 'cause I want to take you back, oh, about two weeks. Imagine if you had raised the issue, back in those good old days at your favorite breakfast counter over coffee and the morning newspaper, of the fairness of using the "butterfly ballot." What if you'd questioned the legitimacy of such a voting procedure, pointing out that the law in some states requires ballots be marked to the right of the candidates' names? Perhaps you might have questioned the validity of counting "o n l i n g s w i t c h e d s" versus "d i m p l e d c h a d s." Folks would have wondered what you were talking about. They'd have judged you crazy, shaken their heads and gone back to chit-chatting about People magazine's Sexiest Man Alive issue. Suddenly, these are national issues, being debated in the courts, covered by the news, and evoking passionate protests and debate. Ultimately, that's a good thing, according to Lansing pollster Ed Sarpolis. He contends that the result of the Florida recount in the presidential elections will be renewed interest on the part of the public in the political process. State Senate Minority Leader John Cherry, D-Clio, is predicting the battle over ballots will make the integrity of the elections process a top issue in the coming year.

What we ought not overlook is that this election raised a number of other questions about the integrity of elections here in Michigan. Among them is the question of using public resources to influence the outcome of elections. The Secretary of State and a judge read the 1996 law prohibiting use of tax dollars to campaign for or against ballot issues and came to very different conclusions about what it meant. That alone shows the need for another look at the law. Kids First! Yes! filed complaints against 17 school districts over the way they were putting out information about Proposal 1 and the Secretary of State concluded 12 violated the law. Huron Valley schools and several teachers unions filed suit to contest her view of the law, and Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael Harrison agreed with them. A key difference had to do with whether there is a requirement that the information put out by districts, using public resources, has to be balanced. Harrison was quite right that the law doesn't say that. The law says it has to be factual. The Secretary of State has a fair point. In many elections in which local units, like school boards, put out information there is no organized opposition. So there ought to be some requirement for balance. The last thing I want to see is a local government using my tax dollars to convince voters to increase my taxes even more. But the judge is right. The law doesn't say that if that is what lawmakers wanted on the books, they need to go back and say that directly. Another issue had to do with Proposal 2, the Let Local Votes Count Initiative. The sponsor of the amendment was the Michigan Municipal League, which pumped \$521,000 in loans into the campaign. That's legal. Michigan's previous Attorney General ruled the MML can put funds into campaigns like that. There is still a question about whether it should be allowed. Much of the group's funding comes from municipalities and their taxpayer-supported budgets, paid to the MML through dues and fees. It's one step removed, but there is a case to be made that it is essentially using public resources to campaign for a ballot proposal. If Lansing lawmakers want to stop that, they are going to have to specifically address it in law. It is good to see that Americans do still care about elections and their votes, as we are seeing in Florida. But we should also view that as a lesson about why it is important for us to sort out the lingering questions about our elections processes here in Michigan. They do matter. And they'll matter more in some close election here in the future.

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Whoever wins, nothing will get done

Too close to call. Those words have been spoken a lot in the last week and frankly, I don't want to hear them again for awhile. While elections in Novi and Northville were thankfully calm and reasonably uneventful, we are still waiting to hear who will sit in the big white house on Pennsylvania Avenue for the next four years. With all the debates the last week and 24 hour coverage on MSNBC, political flenda can have a heyday analyzing all the data, recounts and lawsuits. I feel sorry for whoever will be declared president. With a vote clearly half and half, the next president will not be less trustworthy in the eyes of the public, but it is a death sentence to getting nothing accomplished. I truly hope I'm wrong because a lot needs to be done. I'm hoping all those

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political promises we heard over the last year and a half didn't lose their tails after that last vote was casted. On a positive note, this election is truly a shining aspect of how democracy really works. It shows every vote does count and with the area voting turnout to be 74 percent for Northville and 63 percent for Novi, the citizens see the importance too.

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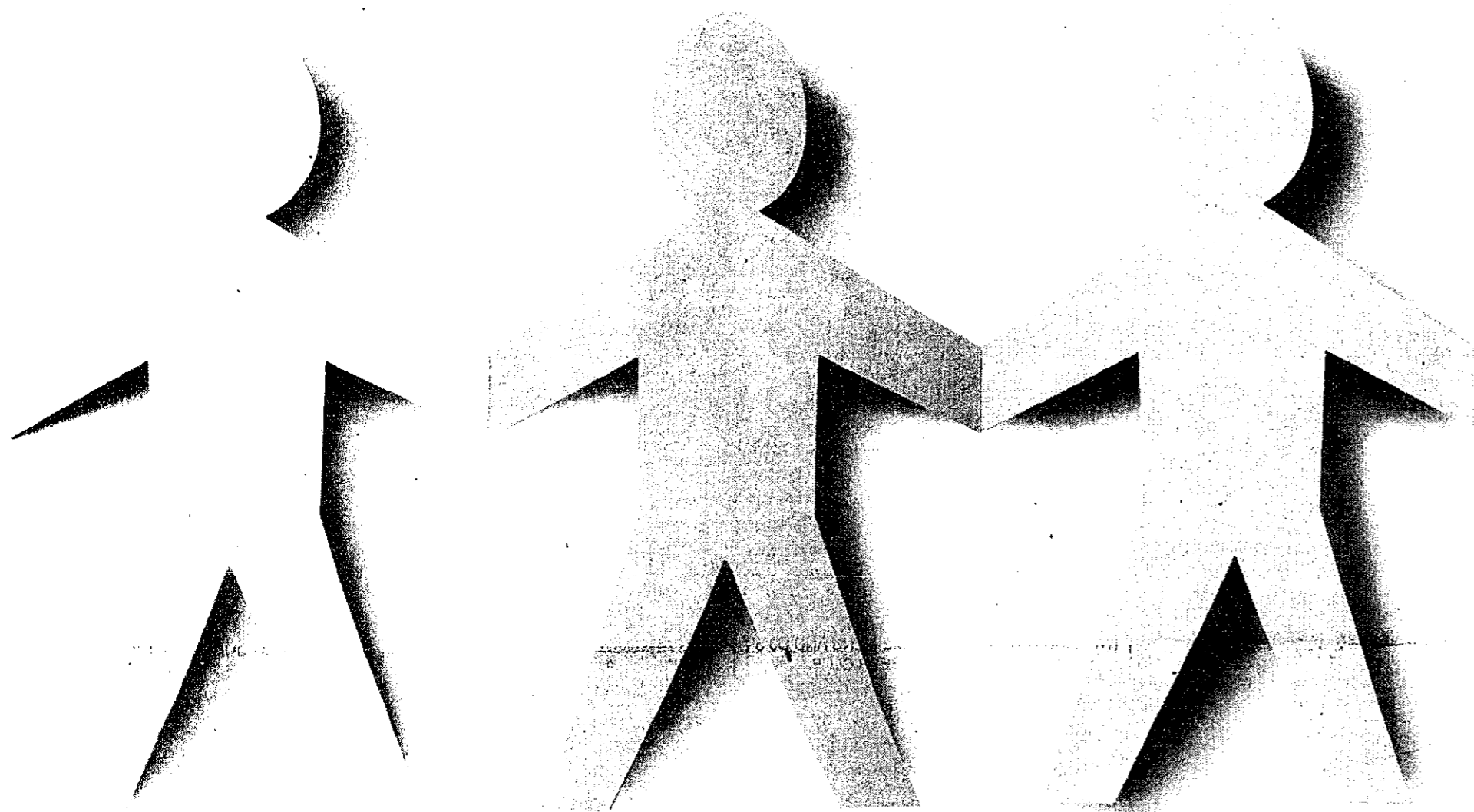
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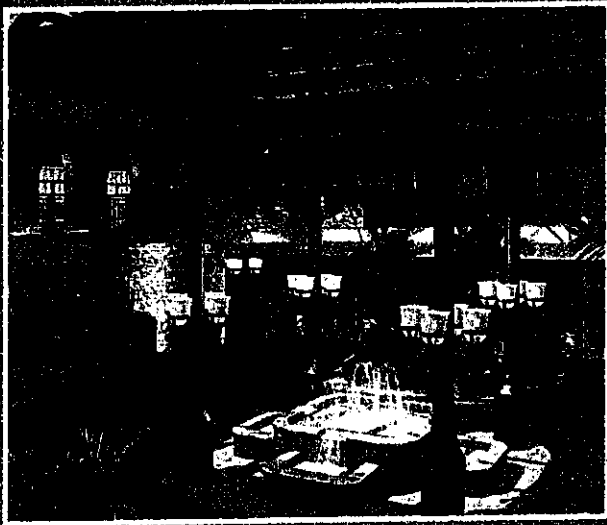


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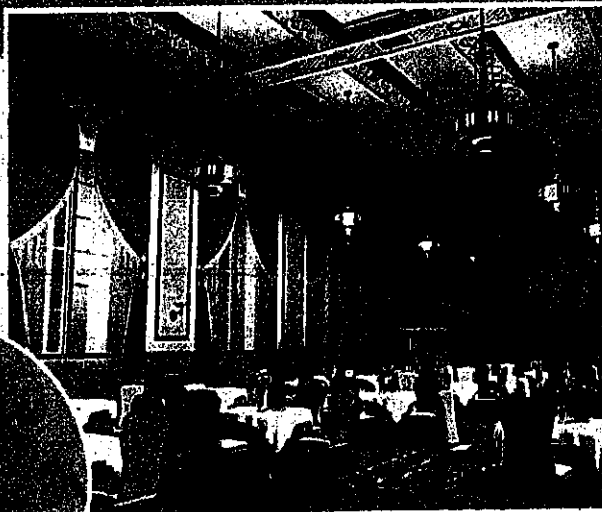
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# Festival of Trees

## Holiday spirit is on display



Oh, Christmas tree! Holiday decorators and homeowners alike can enjoy decorated trees like this one displayed at Larry Kralowski's home in Livonia if they visit next week's Festival of Trees at the Cobo Center in Detroit. Kralowski (above with his daughter) is the festival's executive director.

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Among their activities during the year — such as maintaining Beverly Park, having a plant sale, working on various beautification projects — members of the Beverly Hills Garden Club keep their eyes out for decorating materials.

They use these for the trees and wreaths they design for the Festival of Trees, the single largest annual fund-raising event to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"That's what inspires us, knowing what it's going to do for Children's Hospital," member Betty Brooks said.

Club members are just some of the area residents and businesses donating their talents to the festival, which begins Sunday, Nov. 19, and runs through Nov. 26 at Cobo Center in Detroit.

The Festival of Trees is a public display of more than 100 professionally designed holiday trees, vignettes, gingerbread houses and wreaths. It also offers hand-decorated quilts, entertainment, a festive gift shop, a Santaland with children's activities, photos with Santa and a secret Santa Shop just for youngsters.

All proceeds benefit Children's Hospital. The event is sponsored by Meijer.

Larry Kralowski of Livonia, the executive director of the festival, said the elegance, color and designs bring out the beauty in the more than 100 trees.

"The event transforms the ballroom into a winter wonderland," he said.

Since its inception in 1985, Festival of Trees has attracted more than 400,000 visitors from all over Michigan, Ohio and Canada, and raised more than \$5 million for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The money is raised in a variety of ways, including underwriters, sponsorships of trees, vignettes, exhibit areas, special events and activities; in-kind donation of goods and services; sales of trees, wreaths, gingerbread houses and gift shop merchandise; benefactors, patrons and Friends of Festival of Trees Preview Party and community contributions.

A highlight for this year will be a raffle drawing for a 2001 PT Cruiser. Tickets are \$25 and can be bought by calling (313) 745-0178.

### Contributions

The Beverly Hills Garden Club, which has about 27 members, will contribute some 18 trees this year, president Debbie Morrow said. It has been participating in the festival since 1993.

"It's really kind of a phenomenal thing," Morrow said. "Every year (the trees by the club) are different."

English Gardens donated the trees designed by the club. Members will present the finished trees at a Tree Tea today, before taking them to Cobo Center.

They include Brooks' tree, adorned with soldier ornaments and resting in a stand decorated like a drum. Shirley Bivens carried out a floral theme in soft pink and pastel ribbon on her tree.

The tree by Patricia Casen-

What: Festival of Trees  
Where: Cobo Center in Detroit  
When: Nov. 19-Nov. 26. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19; 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 20; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 and Wednesday, Nov. 22; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25 and Sunday, Nov. 26.  
Who: Benefit for Children's Hospital  
Tickets: Gate tickets are \$8 adult, \$6 senior and \$4 children ages 2-12 and under 2 are free. Advance tickets are \$7 adult, \$5 senior and \$3 children ages 2-12.



'Tis the season: Beverly Hills Garden Club members Shirley Bivens (from left), Betty Brooks, Patricia Casenhiser and Debbie Morrow show off the trees that reflect the season in the living room of Brooks' home. At right, bright lights and toy soldiers are dominant ornaments on this Christmas tree.

hiser shines with frosty blue flowers, silver and stars. Her sister, Margaret, designed one bearing a cardinal and red berries. Its stand is a birdhouse that is decorated with a tiny string of lights and a little wooden fence.

Morrow was inspired by the Woodward Dream Cruise in designing her tree, which bears classic Hot Wheels cars and stands in a large toy truck. Considering this a tree for boys, she also fashioned one for girls that features little Barbie dolls and jewelry among its ornaments.

Troy Marriott staffers are among the businesses, college culinary departments and individuals contributing part of this year's gingerbread village.

Chef Jack Delby and second cooks John Travinier and Kethe Hampel have built a castle that measures about 2 feet square and features a tower. It is held together with icing and is completely edible, like others in the village.

"It will be totally assembled here (at the Marriott) and very carefully transported from point A to point B," Delby said.

Today the festival raises \$30,000 through the wreaths and \$150,000 through the tree sales and sponsorships. It grosses more than \$1 million. It donated \$640,000 in cash for the hospital last year.

Money raised for the Evergreen Endowment Fund totals more than \$8.6 million. Percentages are earmarked for hospital research.

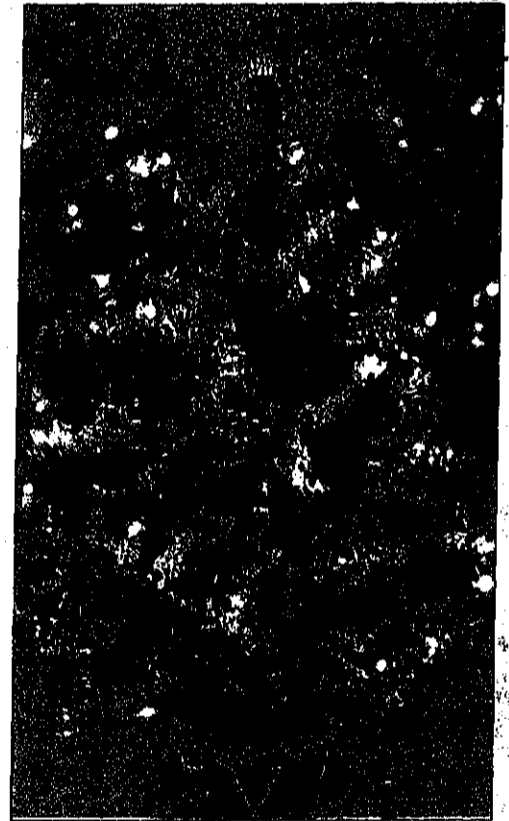
Honorary chairpersons are Joe Dumars, president of basketball operations for the Detroit Pistons, and his wife, Debbie.

"Debbie and I are pleased to continue our seven-year association with Children's Hospital of Michigan helping to raise money for children," Dumars said.

"There's a special place in our hearts for helping children in need, and we welcome the opportunity to make this year's Festival of Trees the most successful event ever."

For more information, call the Festival of Trees at (313) 745-0178 or visit [www.fot.org](http://www.fot.org)

Staff writer Ken Abramczyk contributed to this story.



### Festival events

**Gala Preview Party:**  
When: 7-10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18

What: The black-tie, annual Gala Preview Party is the official kickoff of Festival of Trees. Highlighting the event will be a live auction of the donated trees and other designs, entertainment, hors d'oeuvres, sweet tables and a cash bar. Tickets: \$250 for benefactor, \$200 patron and \$150 friend

**Teddy Bear Brunch**  
When: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 25

What: Join cuddly Teddy bears for this festive and tasty holiday brunch. There

will be lots of fun activities and entertainment for the entire family, including a visit from Santa Claus himself. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$8 for children, ages 2-12

**Swing Dance Party**  
When: 8 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Nov. 25

What: Put on your dancing shoes for this one. The Mark Phillips Orchestra will get your toes tapping with fabulous music. Adding to the fun will be an unexpected dance instructor to teach you the latest steps. Fabulous hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar and more service will also be provided. An RSVP is required by Nov. 21. Call (313) 745-0178. Tickets: \$35 per person

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Novi Highlights

Novi Christian School Another year has started at Novi Christian with new teachers, staff, new facilities in many areas, plus renovations. The school emphasizes training not only for students but for the entire family.

Whitehall Health Care Center Administrator Melva Parks has sent a special invitation to all residents and families about a Christmas party.

The Novi Goodfellows need your help in making sure no child in the Novi area goes without a Christmas. They will start their newspaper drive on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Wedding

Shari Abramovich and Jason Lowe were married May 13 at Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi by the Rev. Dick Henderson.



Abramovich-Lowe

Births

Bruce and Suellen (Lane) Nelles of Fairbanks, Alaska announce the birth of their son, Noah Jonathan Nelles.



Noah Nelles



Brady Mitzel

On Campus

Dorothy Karen Nelder, a 1992 graduate of Northville High School who received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.



Dorothy Nelder

Northville Seniors

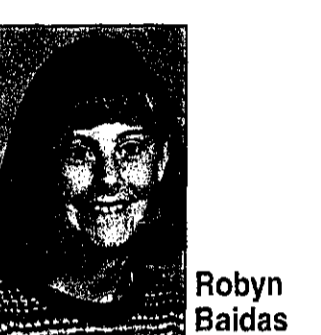
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Society gives life lessons

HomeTown Authors

By Robyn Baidas In my class I am doing Mini Society. Mini Society is when everyone has a job that they do such as accountant, manager, representative, judge, hair, monitors and lots of others.



Robyn Baidas

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NORTHVILLE LIGHTED PARADE THIS FRIDAY

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Audition notice - Plymouth Theater Guild will hold auditions for 'South Pacific' on Monday...

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The Christmas Wrath Sale which is a major fundraiser for the Novi Chorales...

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The Novi Historical Society will host its Christmas Workshop for children on Dec. 2 in the New School Church...

HOLIDAY HOME TOUR

Decorators have once again taken on the challenge of converting six area homes into Holiday Wonderslands...

ETIQUETTE SEMINAR

Due to demand, Margit Erickson of Margit Erickson & Co. will again be presenting her popular children's etiquette seminar...

HONORED

Good grades brings two Novi High students to Thanksgiving parade in Detroit

AMERICA'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE

What: America's Thanksgiving Day Parade. When and where: 9 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. on Nov. 23...

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GOING PLACES

Register for all trips at Novi Parks and Recreation. Make checks payable to the travel company offering the trip...

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Fitness Factory Low-impact, Aerobics, Body Sculpt and Fat Burner classes are available...

RELIGION

There will be a Red Cross blood drive at Ward Presbyterian Church of Northville on Thursday, Nov. 30...

Early Bird Holiday Sale

Early Bird Holiday Sale advertisement for Western Home Furnishings. Features: THISTLE BIRD FEEDER, THISTLE BIRD SEED, NET LIGHTS, DEPARTMENT, SHOWPLACE, PLYMOUTH NURSERY.

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## Iciers lace up skates

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

When Novi hockey coach Dan Phelps accepted his position with the school nearly three years ago, he made it clear to Novi athletic director that if he was going to be the coach he didn't want to build a great team.

He wanted to build a great program.

Two seasons and a regional championship later, he's well on his way to building a state power. Phelps has 14 returning players including all-state forward Brad Zarem leading the way in 2000-2001.

"I've got a great corps of guys coming back this year," Phelps said. "Some people ask if there's a difference between a great team and a great program. I tell them the difference is that these are kids and we're helping them to grow, not just to become great hockey players."

Twelve of those young men are seniors, many of which are in their second or third year with the program.

Zarem was a first-team all-state selection last year after scoring 42 goals and totaling 70 points. Both are school records he's hoping to improve this year.

"Some kids take that kind of stuff for granted, thinking it will be easier the next year," Phelps said. "But Brad has worked very hard over the summer. He knows the challenge will be double this year, with what he was able to do last season. Other teams know him now."

Opponents will most likely key in on Zarem, which makes his fellow forwards all the more important to the offensive success of the team.

Junior Robbie Harrell and senior Angelo Barduca are two players Phelps feels have improved in the offseason and will contribute offensively. Kyle Major, another senior, has proven himself on the power play and can also score.

Sophomores Brian Jausi and

## Hockey Preview

Jared Perras have had a year to develop after contributing heavily to Novi's success last season. Jausi and Major were among the league's top 12 scorers last season.

Novi has a newcomer to the team, Adam Haberman, who played triple-AAA hockey last year.

"He's a little different type of a player than Brad (Zarem), but they

## "Baseline Battle"

Northville  
vs.  
Novi  
Friday 6 p.m.  
Novi Ice Arena

can both fill the oven with the biscuit," Phelps said.

Junior Fred Napier has improved his game over the summer, according to his coach, and will provide another option for a balanced Novi attack. Senior Ryan Layton, aka "The Tank" brings his size and speed back to the ice as well.

Another pair of newcomers, freshman Chaz Bulbuk and sophomore Garrett Malott, join mainstays Bryan Vigna and Curt Russell as role players on the team.

"You've got to have those guys on your team," Phelps said. "They're very important to the chemistry of a team."

Both Russell and Vigna are in their second seasons with the program.

Much of the team's experience falls on the blue line, where four seniors look to stifle opponents this season.

Jared Genso, an all-league second-team selection last year, is

back for his third year on the team. He's the team's No. 1 defenseman.

He'll be joined by fellow seniors Nick Karalsz, Brian Eberline and Justin Harvey. Karalsz is in his third year on the team, Eberline is a second-year varsity member and Harvey is a converted forward.

"We've been able to see these guys progress over the last couple of years, and we're happy with that progression," the Novi coach said.

Adding depth will be sophomores Justin Collins and John Murray. "We're going to give them time to be seasoned, but so far they're fitting in," Phelps said.

Novi should be solid between the pipes this year. Seniors Brian Markowicz and Jeremy Goodman have seen ample time in goal the past two seasons and will share the spotlight this year.

"This will be the first time we've gone with a dual-goalie system, instead of bringing in a younger player to see some time," Phelps said. "This year we decided to make a commitment to them after they've made a commitment to us the last two years."

Phelps said both will play a lot this year and that, at this point, a starter has not been named for tomorrow's regular-season opener against Northville.

"We would like to rotate the two of them," the coach said. "They work well together and they both rely on each other."

The team tied Livonia Stevenson in a pre-season scrimmage back on Nov. 8. Phelps said the game showed him a lot about his team, which he is optimistic about this year.

"We're looking to replace the machine with the proper parts this year," the coach said. "We're hoping we'll be able to pick up the slack where we left off. We're firm believers that nothing will be handed to this team. We have to earn it."

Tomorrow night's game against Northville is a home game set to begin at 6 p.m. at the Novi Ice Arena, the home to both Northville and Novi.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi head coach Dennis Cichonski talks to his troops in a game earlier this season.

## Cagers drop season finale

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

Howell had an answer to anything Novi threw at it last Tuesday night, knocking off the Wildcats 63-32 in the regular-season finale for both teams.

The Highlanders outscored the Cats 26-7 in the first quarter alone, and continued their run to take a 41-15 halftime lead. Coach Dennis Cichonski said there was nothing his team could do to stop its opponents.

"We opened up in a zone, they hit some perimeter shots," the coach said. "We tried a press, but their speed created a lot of easy baskets for them. When we went to a man-to-man defense, they made great passes and we broke down."

"It seemed like anything we tried, they countered with something."

Howell was led by seniors Sarah Piepho and Lee Antilla. Piepho, an all-state guard as a sophomore,

scored a game-high 19 points. Antilla pitched in with 11.

Novi limited Howell's chances at the free-throw line (6 of 13 attempts), but the Highlanders had too many easy looks at the basket. The team hit 24 two-point attempts.

Novi finished the regular season with a 3-11 record in the Kensington Valley Conference and 4-16 overall. The team opened up district action last night (after the Novi News' deadline) against Plymouth Canton. The game was played at Northville High School and the results will be in next week's Novi News.

Northville defeated Churchill in the opening round Monday night and faced Plymouth Salem last night in the other semifinal. The two winners of last night's games will play in the district championship game tomorrow night at Northville High School, beginning at 7 p.m.

## Nine make football all-KVC

The cream of the crop emerged last week as the Kensington Valley Conference named its all-league football team.

Brighton, which won the conference with an unblemished 7-0 record, was rewarded with a league-high 12 first-team selections. Senior quarterback Cullen Finnerty was the offensive captain of the KVC while senior linebacker Jim Reese was the league's top defensive player.

Second-place Novi and South Lyon, who tied for third in the league, each had nine players make the first-team squad. Junior Matt Gorman, quite possibly the most explosive player in the league, was one of the Wildcats honored. He was joined by tailbacks Blake

Myers and Jake Ray in the backfield.

Up front, Novi had Tim Stefanson and Cortney Byron earn down linemen positions. Tyson Frantz was among the league's best wideouts, earning all-league honors.

Defensively, Adam DeBiasi and Chris Kauffman were among the linebackers named to the team and Cas Werda made the team as a down lineman.

The league usually delegates a certain number of spots on the team to schools based on their finish in the league. In South Lyon's case, talent played a major part.

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## Peurach named all-area

It wouldn't be far off the truth to say that the level of golfing talent in HomeTown East's coverage area is as high as its ever been. With three schools reaching the state finals while a fourth was left out after winning the Kensington Valley Conference, the five-team area boasts some great individual talent worthy of some recognition.

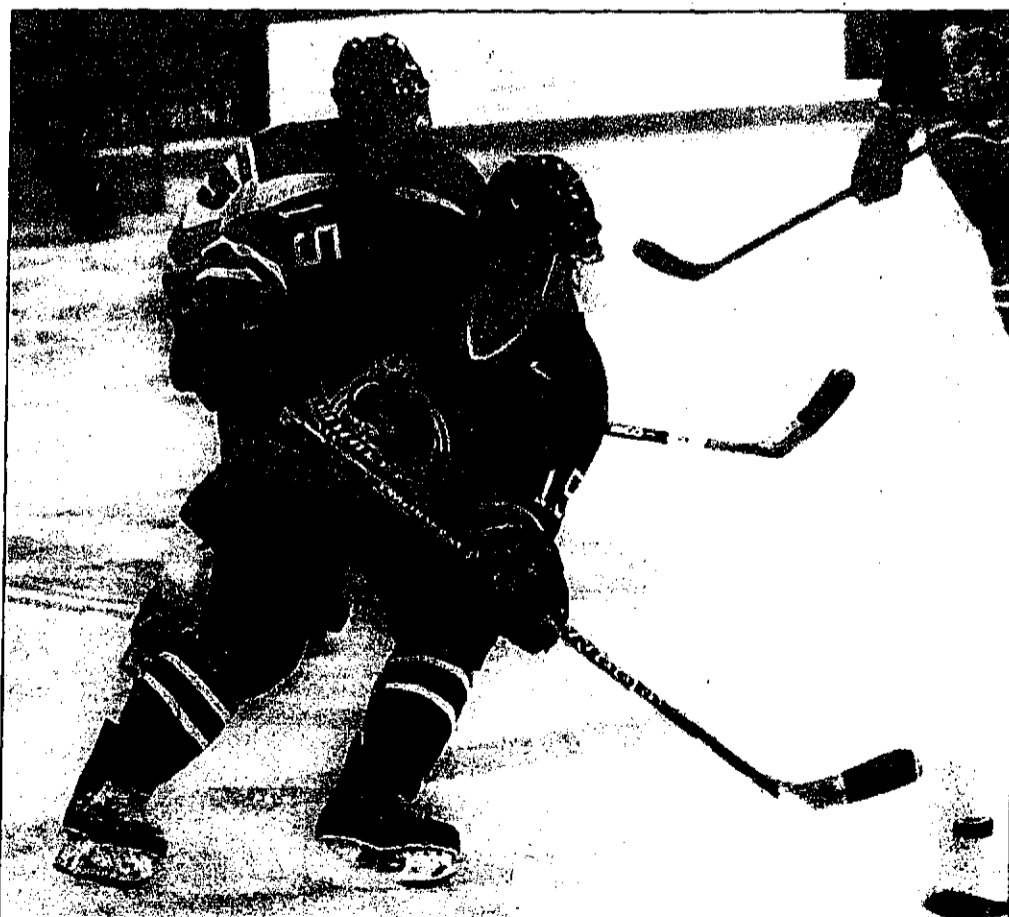
Among the five all-area schools (Novi, Northville, Lakeland, Millford and South Lyon), there are two conference champions and a pair of all-state individuals.

Northville had one of the best seasons in its school's history, qualifying out of the Pontiac regional and taking home seventh place at the state meet. The team also dominated the Western Lakes Activities Association, winning the conference championship at Salem Hills.

Novi battled back from a fourth-place finish at the pre-KVC tournament to win the conference championship. One loss in the regular season and the post-KVC title were enough to secure the championship.

Millford, for the second year in a row, saved its best for last. The Redskins qualified for the state finals last season. This year they not only qualified, but made the cut and played the second day, finishing 10th

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## Whalers the best show in town...

The Plymouth Whalers have climbed to the top of the Ontario Hockey League standings with an impressive 14-2-2 record this season.

With its home just south of the corner of Beck and Five Mile, Plymouth offers compet-

itive hockey at a very reasonable price for the entire family. Here, Whalers' forward Damian Surma brings the puck up ice against the Brampton Battalion last Friday night. The Whalers won the game 2-1.

## Hudsonville ends Northville's season

By JASON SCHMITT  
Sports Editor

For eight games, Northville's been able to use its size to overpower its opponents, pushing them out of the way and creating holes for backs Brandon Langston and Ryan Anolick.

But Saturday night Hudsonville gave Northville a taste of its own medicine, dominating the line of scrimmage en route to a 21-14 regional final victory which sent the Eagles to the Division II state semifinals this Saturday at Central Michigan University.

Hudsonville, which has won at least two playoff games in each of the last three seasons and reached the state finals in 1998, used a four-back attack which wore on the Northville defense as the game went on.

"Our goal was to maintain possession of the football because they had the weapons to make big plays, like us," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "What it boiled down to was they held onto the ball."

Luke Tanis led the Eagles with 98 yards on the ground, however coach Dave Duram switched his starting backs up three times in the game. Tanis, regular starter Jeremy Underwood and Brandon Shuck were all featured backs at some point in the game.

But the difference in the game was Hudsonville quarterback Greg Immlink, who hit tight end Tim

## Football

Zweiring for a 29-yard touchdown with 4:24 left in the game. Immlink rolled out to his left and found a wide open Zweiring crossing the middle of the field. The touchdown gave the Eagles their first lead of the game.

Northville came right back and moved the ball up the field, only to fall short as a Drew Herpich pass intended for Aaron Redden sailed wide.

"Our guys banded together (on the last drive) and moved the ball down the field," the coach said. "I felt (offensive coordinator) John Horwath made all the right calls. He mixed up our passing game and the kids responded. But you have to give credit to their defense."

The Mustangs led throughout the game, taking an early 7-0 lead on a 1-yard run by Langston just 1:11 into the contest. The play capped off a quick, four-play drive which was set up by a kickoff return by Anolick to the Hudsonville 48-yard line.

"I thought we got them too quick, too early," Schumacher said.

Northville was able to hold the Eagles off on their first possession thanks to an interception by Adam Dille, but it didn't take long for Hudsonville's size to take its toll on the Stangs.

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# Three Wildcats among the best golfers in the area

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In the state. Meanwhile, Milford's Huron Valley rival, Lakeland, won the Oakland County Division II tournament.

From its 1999 team, South Lyon graduated Brian Downing, one of the best players in school history. All the Lions did, in head coach Tom Jackson's first season, was make the team's first-ever trip to the state finals.

He averaged 38.3 per nine holes and 77.0 for tournaments. He was selected to the all-state honorable-mention team after leading his team to a seventh-place finish at the finals.

40, he's bummed," his coach Brad Sturdy said. "I think the difference for him was that this year he played well at the big meets."

He was solid all year long," his coach said. "He was kind of where Tom was a year ago and really helped carry this team."

Based on his performances at the Pre- and Post-KVC tournaments, Kerekes was first-team all-conference selection.

## 2000 ALL-AREA BOYS' GOLF

First Team		
Name	School	Grade
Tommy Gelardi	South Lyon	Sophomore
Tom Borda	Northville	Junior
Pat Kerekes	Northville	Junior
Eric Ayles	Novi	Freshman
Dean Conway	Northville	Senior
Matt Naucl	South Lyon	Junior
Brian Cervin	Milford	Junior

Second Team		
Name	School	Grade
Eric Ayles	Novi	Freshman
Tony Mango	Milford	Freshman
Kris Belker	Northville	Senior
Dean Conway	Northville	Senior
Matt Naucl	South Lyon	Junior
Brian Cervin	Milford	Junior

**\* HomeTown's Player of the Year**  
**Honorable mention**  
South Lyon - Vinny Drott  
Milford - Ryan Duff  
Novi - Jack Tyler, Derek Cole  
Northville - Kyle Dehne

Here's a look at the best of the best golfers in the area.

**FIRST TEAM**  
Tom Borda  
Northville Junior  
**HomeTown's Golfer of the Year**  
The most talented golfer on a great team, Borda finished tied for fifth place at the Division I state meet. His 76 at the regional in Pontiac would have qualified him as an individual and his 76 at the conference meet earned him a spot on the Western Lakes' all-conference first team.

Matt Peurach  
Novi Junior  
If there was one good reason for Novi making a comeback and winning the Kensington Valley Conference title this past season, it was Peurach.  
The junior was a first-team all-league selection after shooting a 74 at the pre-KVC meet and then coming back with a 73 at the post. He was a first-team all-county selection after firing a 76. He also shot a 75 at the Farmington invite.  
He averaged 38.0 in dual matches and 77.2 in 18-hole tournaments. All of that added up to an honorable-mention all-state selection by the state's coaches.

Tommy Gelardi  
South Lyon Sophomore  
Only a 10th-grader, Gelardi was the furthest thing from an erratic youngster.  
"Tommy was very consistent," South Lyon coach Tom Jackson said. "He scored in every match we played. He's not a long hitter — his short game is his specialty."  
Gelardi was the team's most valuable player, leading South Lyon with a nine-hole average of 38. Gelardi was a first-team all-KVC honoree. He was the only member of the team to make the cut at the Division I state finals after shooting a 77 on the first day of play.

Pat Kerekes  
South Lyon Junior  
"Like Gelardi, Pat was a very consistent scorer," South Lyon coach Tom Jackson said.  
Not only consistent, but also able to break out with a huge game. Kerekes had the team's lowest round of the year for nine holes and tied for the lowest 18-hole round. His nine-hole average was 39.  
Based on his performances at the Pre- and Post-KVC tournaments, Kerekes was first-team all-conference selection.

Dean Conway  
Northville Senior  
A three-year letterwinner, Conway continued to prove he was a big-game golfer for his team this season. The senior stepped it up at the Western Lakes meet (played at Solon Hills) as he fired a round of 72. The score was second-best in the conference and earned him all-league first-team honors.  
He had a nine-hole average of 40.5 and shot 81.75 in tournament play. He was an individual state qualifier as a junior.

## Hot Picks

The best season of football picks is underway, and everyone will be trying to top the last line-dancing champion, Jason Schmitt. The coin flip is back this year, so hopefully everyone has at least a 50 percent chance of being out of the picture, we hope.

Name	School	Grade	Name	School	Grade	Name	School	Grade
Jason Schmitt	Northern Ill.	Senior	Bob Jackson	Northern Ill.	Senior	Chris Davis	CMU	Senior
John Heider	CMU	Senior	Kelli Cooley	Northern Ill.	Senior	Randal Yakey	Northern Ill.	Senior
Kevin Meoak	Northern Ill.	Senior	The Flip of the Coin	Northern Ill.	Senior			

CMU at Northern Illinois	UCLA at UCLA	EMU at WMU	Michigan at Ohio St.	MSU at Penn St.	Florida at Florida St.	Detroit at NY Giants (NFL)	Washington at St. Louis (NFL)	Buffalo at Kansas City (NFL)	Dallas at Baltimore (NFL)	Last Week	Season Record
Northern Ill.	UCLA	WMU	Michigan	Penn St.	Florida St.	Giants	St. Louis	Kansas City	Baltimore	7-3	78-32
Northern Ill.	UCLA	WMU	Michigan	Penn St.	Florida St.	Giants	St. Louis	Kansas City	Baltimore	5-5	65-45
Northern Ill.	UCLA	WMU	Michigan	Penn St.	Florida St.	Giants	St. Louis	Kansas City	Baltimore	8-2	72-38
Northern Ill.	UCLA	WMU	Michigan	Penn St.	Florida St.	Giants	St. Louis	Kansas City	Baltimore	5-5	65-45
Northern Ill.	UCLA	WMU	Michigan	Penn St.	Florida St.	Giants	St. Louis	Kansas City	Baltimore	6-4	73-37
Northern Ill.	UCLA	WMU	Michigan	Penn St.	Florida St.	Giants	St. Louis	Kansas City	Baltimore	6-4	75-35
Northern Ill.	UCLA	WMU	Michigan	Penn St.	Florida St.	Giants	St. Louis	Kansas City	Baltimore	8-2	71-39
Northern Ill.	UCLA	WMU	Michigan	Penn St.	Florida St.	Giants	St. Louis	Kansas City	Baltimore	8-2	57-53

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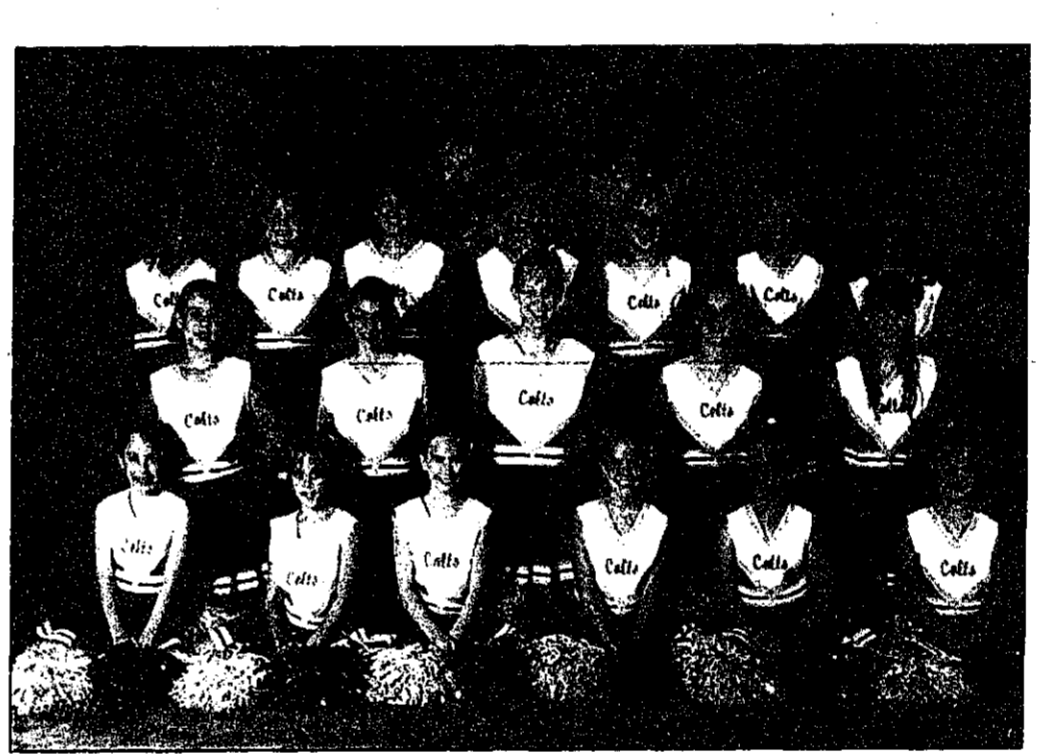
# Colts cheer and pom teams wrap up great season

The day after the Novi and Northville High School football teams concluded their regular seasons, the Northville-Novl Colts cheerleaders and pom squad went to competition at Oakland University in Auburn Hills. Twelve clubs in the Suburban Youth Football Conference competed, most with three squads each.

Each of the three levels of cheer teams, along with the pom squad all held their own against tough competition. The Colts' junior varsity cheerleaders picked up a fifth-place ribbon for their competitive cheer and also a well-deserved fourth-place ribbon for their dance routine. Their dance, which was fast-paced, energetic and crowd-pleasing, was performed to Wipe Out.



The varsity cheer team consists of (back row, l-r) Christina Mastrangelo, Lauren Kotlyo, Kelsey Lazarus (did not compete), Natalie Polidori (did not compete), Brittany Womack, Lisa Hebdá and Danielle Boloven. In the middle row are Melissa Broadwell, Stephanie Setser and Ashley Karinen. Making up the bottom row are Kaylynn Cesarz, Michelle Wilkes, Sarah Wertheimer, Christine Placinta and Courtney Carroll. Not pictured is Jenna McCarty.



Pom squad members are (back row, l-r) pom-squad director Linda Rieger and unit director Linda Purdy. The third row consists of Katie Walch, Kristen Kilger, Kate Pawlicki, Katie Martinez, Caitlin Robertson (did not compete), Kristie Cmoluch and JoAnna Arnold (did not compete). The second row includes Renae Rietow, Stephanie Rau, Lauren Purdy, Kimberly Hamer and Katrina Rieger. Kneeling in front are Rachel Mueller, Amber Colting, Nicole Belanger, Emily Turner, Allie Perlin and Lexi Staffo. Not pictured is Shelby Buschbacher.



Varsity cheerleading members include (back row, l-r) Nicole Moisan, Catherine Plasencia, Kristen DuFresne (did not compete), Danielle Heverly, Jeannine Batcick (did not compete), Samantha Farless and Sarah Sprague. Caitlin Ulrich and Megan Slovisky are in the middle row and in the front are Quinn Priehs, Sarah Bentley, Elena Lyons, Ashley Bowles and Shannon Setser.



The freshmen cheerleaders are (back row, l-r) Kelsey Wiska, Sarah Wizinsky, Brittany Childs, Lyndsay Thomasson, Valerie Ziegler, Alexis Blinn and Amy Johnson. The middle row consists of Lisa MacDonogh, Sarah Marker, Katie Whitecar and Christine Zugaro. In the front row are Natalie Murphy, Shannon Borawski and Lauren Ellison. Not pictured are Amy Bielski and Kathleen MacDonald.

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# HEALTH

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## Health Column

### Make exercise a regular part of life

Let's be realistic, due to today's busy lifestyle it is a challenge to



**Chris Klebba**

consistently arrange time for exercise. Maybe you have heard the old saying, "It is not one giant step that gets you to your goals, but a series of

small steps." Taking responsibility for your health and quality of life is vital. Making exercise a priority, as important as any other task of the week, is key. But in your constant effort to establish and maintain these larger lifestyle changes, don't exclude the "small steps" that will keep your heart pumping, metabolism going, stress relieved, and muscles working. Here are ten "small steps" you can add to your current schedule beginning tomorrow.

• Stretch for a few minutes in the morning. Two to three simple stretches for 10-15 seconds each will jump start your metabolism and warm up your muscles for the

busy day ahead. Start with easy stretches such as reaching as high as you can with both arms and holding for a slow count of ten. Reach down with both arms bending at the waist and holding for a count of ten. Be sure not to bounce, and stay in control of the stretch.

• "Check your posture at your desk." Instead of hunching forward, learn to sit back in your chair. Make sure you are looking straight at your computer to keep your neck in alignment. Take a deep breath in your chest, hold your tummy tight and bring your shoulders up to your ear, hold for a count of three. Do this at least once per work hour.

• Take brief stretch breaks at your desk. A lot of the acute pain in the wrists, shoulders, neck and back that we experience can be avoided with daily stretching. Some easy desk stretches include:

- Easing neck tension. Extend your left arm in front of you, parallel to the floor. With your right hand, gently push your head down toward your left shoulder. Hold for a count of ten. Now do the other side. Tip your head forward and hold for another ten count.

- Cradle each arm. Bring right arm across your chest as though

you are cradling a baby. Hold left hand at right elbow and push elbow gently toward you. Hold for a count of ten and do the same on the opposite side.

- Stretch upper back. Bring right arm up over your right shoulder. Bend it at the elbow and hold. Take left hand and push elbow toward your back. Feel the stretch in your upper body.

• Carry your bags when shopping. Instead of using a cart, locker, or dropping the bags off at the car, try carrying them. This will increase the amount of weight bearing activities you complete.

• Tighten your muscles in your mid-section or bottom at every stop sign or red light. If you think about all of the time you spend stopped at a red light or stop sign during the course of the day, it adds up to a great little work out. Just condition yourself to tighten your mid- or bottom-section muscles while breathing normally, until the light changes or you start to move again.

• Take the stairs instead of the elevator or escalator whenever possible. Climbing stairs not only raises your heart rate, it is a great exercise for your legs.

• Grin your way to thin. Although this requires a bit more

than a few smiles, research has found that laughing 100 times is physiologically equivalent to exercising on a rowing machine for ten minutes.

• Park further away from the door. Consider how many times you drive around the parking lot looking for a closer spot. Use that time more wisely. Park further away and give your body a little workout.

• Take a short walk after each meal. Your body's energy level decreases slightly after eating due to increased energy necessary for digestion. Take a five-minute walk after a meal to give your energy levels a little boost.

• Do what you can for a more formal exercise program. The time will never be exactly perfect to start that exercise program. Do what you can, some is better than none.

Add these ten small steps to your daily routine and watch them add up to big results. Good luck.

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### Hudsonville knocks Northville out

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Fullback Jon Besselsen capped off a 12-play scoring drive with a 1-yard run less than two minutes into the second quarter. The drive was the first of five possessions of eight plays or more for the Eagles.

Each team traded touchdowns before the half to make it a 14-14 game at intermission.

Langston scored on the second-play from a drive which began on his team's own 18-yard line. Anolick started the drive off with a 13-yard run. Langston then took the pitch from Herpich, headed to his right before cutting back to his left. He found room around the left

corner and beat a pair of defenders to the goal line.

Unfortunately for the Mustangs, Hudsonville came right back to tie the game on an Inmink 1-yard run with 22 seconds left in the half.

"We felt coming back into the second half that we had enough answers to stop them, defensively," the coach said.

The third quarter came and went without a score, thanks to the Northville defense. Hudsonville took the opening drive of the third quarter and marched down to the Northville six yard line. Defensive tackle Jim Wohlbers took Inmink down on a third-down play to force the Eagles to kick the field goal. Chris Labels also had a stop on

Inmink in the drive.

Both teams missed a field goal in the half, which kept the game tied until Zweering's catch.

"We knew he could make some catches, but he wasn't their go-to-guy. It's a credit to their kids though, to find the guys who are open," Schumacher said.

Langston finished the game with 162 yards on 20 carries. Anolick completed 5 of 14 passes for 64 yards. Matt Kuriluk had a pair of catches for 25 yards and Redden had 2 for 17.

Inmink completed 9 of 13 passes for 129 yards. Zweering caught four of those passes for 77 yards. Defensively for Northville, Chris

Labels led the way with nine solo tackles and 10 assists, including three for losses. Mike Peters had seven solos and seven assists. Dilley finished with 12 total tackles and the interception and Jon Campton had seven first hits and four assists. Joe Rumbley had 11 total tackles and Redden and Bob Baker had eight each. Redden also had an interception.

"As a coach, you only have a few great teams that you get the opportunity to be with," Schumacher said. "This year's team has a personality, a charisma about them. I don't think there's going to be another group of guys here at Northville like this one. This group is something special."

### Novi takes nine all-KVC slots

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Pinckney, which tied South Lyon, Howell, Hartland and Milford with identical 3-4 league records, took home seven first-team positions. Howell had five players named to the team and Hartland

had three. Both Milford and Lakeland (0-7) had three players selected.

Brendan Finnerty, Brighton's punter and younger brother to Cullen, was the league's top place-kicker. South Lyon punter Tony Kern was the league selection at

the punter position.

The KVC also named 24 additional players to the honorable-mention squad.

Novi Juniors Scott Kortlandt and Aaron Marlon along with sophomore Chase Chandler made this squad.

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