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## Voters adamantly decline library

### Clark, Lorenzo stay; Capello, Landry voted in for council

By Victoria Sedlocha  
 STAFF WRITER

Election night was filled with mixed emotions as only one incumbent returns to Novi's city council and library supporter's efforts are left ultimately unfulfilled.

Prior term Mayor Pro-Tem, Laura Lorenzo will return to city council for another four-year term after placing second in a close council member race while members of the community voted no to the Novi Library Millage Proposal.

Other city council incumbents, Victor Cassis and Edward Kramer

will not return, as city council newcomers David Landry and Kim Capello take their place.

"It wasn't a total victory," Capello said. "My goal was not to replace Victor, but was to replace Laura Lorenzo."

Lorenzo said she was happy with the results in both the city council

and mayoral race and very appreciative of all the citizens support.

"I'm looking forward to moving the city forward," Lorenzo said.

The Novi Library millage proposal - the only ballot proposal - was voted down, as 59 percent of Novi residents voted no to a 1.20 mills increase needed to construct and

operationally fund a new Novi Library.

The unofficial vote was 3,768 votes against and 2,667 votes for the millage proposal.

John Chambers, president of the Novi Library Board, was very optimistic.

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## Moore places first at state meet

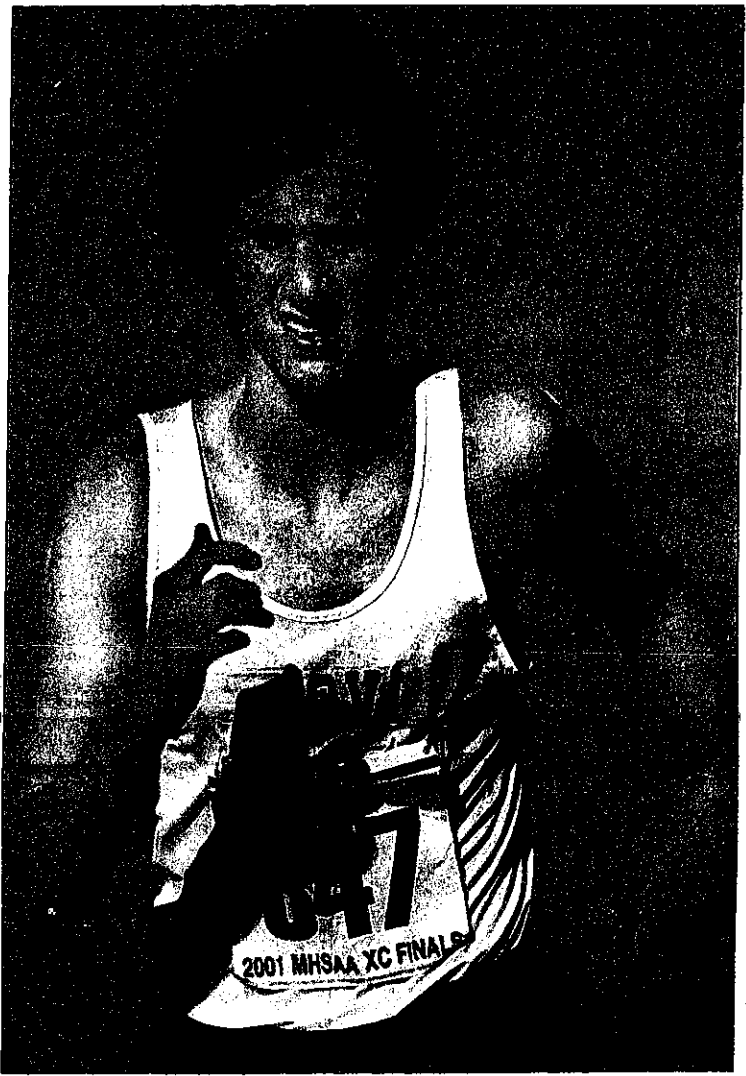


Photo by HAL GOULD

Wildcat Tim Moore won his first state meet over the weekend by coming in 24 seconds before any other runner. For the complete story, please see B1.

## Novi teen court debuts at 52-1

By Angelo Parlove  
 STAFF WRITER

Some Novi teens hung their heads low and asked for a little leniency from a jury of peers at the 52-1 District Court last Thursday.

Novi High School began its inaugural year of Teen Court on Nov. 1, as Judge Dennis Powers presided over three juvenile cases and students levying the punishments.

"I learned what it feels like to be a lawyer and what it feels like to have a defendant relying on you," said Novi High School sophomore Vishal Rungta, who acted as the defense attorney.

Teen Court is a juvenile diversion program for first time offenders who are in minor violations of the law, such as retail fraud, vandalism and alcohol violations.

Under the supervision and guidance of an Oakland County judge

or attorney, students volunteer to play the roles of jurors, prosecutor, defense attorney, bailiff and clerk, deliberating real sentences and punishments.

There are no trials at Teen Court, only sentencing. The defendants have already admitted guilt before they step in front of the jury. Punishments usually include community service, apology letters, counseling and financial restitution.

Also, no formal criminal record is kept once the offender completes the jury's sentence.

"This gives kids a chance to learn from their mistakes," Rungta said. "Everyone deserves one chance for a common mistake."

The program aims to reduce the repeat offender rates in youth offenders, while giving students a

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## Four will march in Detroit parade

By Angelo Parlove  
 STAFF WRITER

Four Novi High School seniors will march down Woodward Avenue in Detroit for the 2001 America's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Sean Dougherty, Christina Macleod, Katherine Superlisky and Juhwan Yoo will represent Novi in the parade as their school's Blues Parade Honor Corps members.

"I want to meet the big brown turkey," Superlisky said.

Blue Cross Blue Shield and Blue Care Network sponsors the student march as a salute to high schoolers who have maintained good grades and an outstanding attendance record.

To qualify, students must have an 85 percent attendance rate, as well as a 3.0 grade point average.

"These students will be a very important part of our future," said Novi High School counselor Kathy Scullen.

The Novi High School guidance counselors nominated a pool of students as possible parade members this year and principal Jennifer Cheal selected the four finalists.

"We feel greatly honored to represent our school," Yoo said.

High school student leaders from across the metro Detroit area will join together, forming a human float for the 2.2 mile parade.

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## Water, mail high priorities for safety in local communities

By Victoria Sedlocha  
 STAFF WRITER

As a response to multiple requests, local officials explained to Novi citizens how the city's mail and water supply are being protected from anthrax contamination.

Along with the expanded coverage on Anthrax comes questions and residents of Novi have been asking - how they are being protected?

Shannon LaBruyere, spokeswoman for the Royal Oak Performance Cluster of the U.S. Postal Service - which Novi is a part of - said the postal service is dedicating all of its resources toward putting safety first.

Two main ways the postal service is accomplishing its safety goal is by adopting new postal technology and by providing masks and gloves for all postal employees.

"We're strongly recommending they wear the masks and gloves, but we're leaving the choice up to them," LaBruyere said.

The new technology LaBruyere mentioned the postal service will be employing is an electron beam system to irradiate mail, killing harmful bacteria.

In late October, the service awarded a contract to Titan Corporation of San Diego, Calif.,

to provide the systems and services needed to accomplish this task. One of the first areas to receive the equipment will be the greater Washington metropolitan area.

"We're leaving no stone unturned," LaBruyere said.

The service is also changing the way it cleans using a vacuuming system to clean machinery instead of an air projection method and maintenance is now using stronger antibacterial cleansers.

Overall, the service is making sure all post office locations employ heightened scrutiny and better security measures.

The U.S. Postal Service's Web site, [www.usps.com](http://www.usps.com), provides information for concerned residents and also posts all of its press releases to provide additional information.

Along with an influx of questions received by the postal service, people across the state have also decreased the amount of correspondence sent by mail turning to other forms of communication such as e-mail and telephone.

"Yes, this will affect the postal service," LaBruyere said. "It is an immediate concern as revenues are down. We must re-evaluate how the postal service works."

LaBruyere did say although revenues are down, nothing can stop a United States service that binds together a nation from coast to coast for only 34 cents.

"Terrorists would love to disrupt that, but we will not let it happen," LaBruyere said.

Novi residents have also asked how Novi's water is being protected from contamination.

In a statement issued by Bruce D. Jerome, the city of Novi water and sewer superintendent, it said a public water supply system would not be the best choice of a delivery system for a chemical or biological agent for many reasons.

The first reason Jerome stated is because of the large volume of water delivered, any type of agent put into the water system would be diluted.

"The city of Novi purchases between three and six million gallons of water everyday," Jerome said.

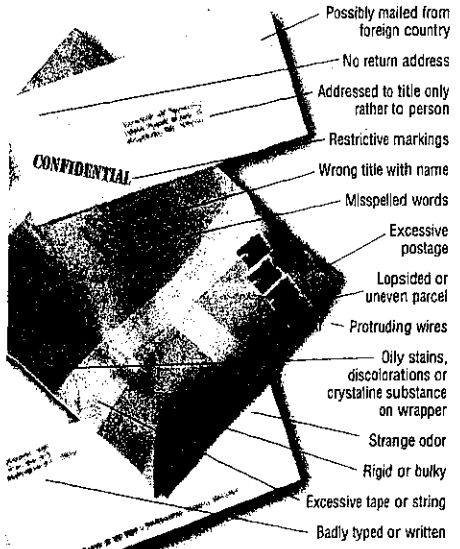
The treated water is purchased from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD).

Also, Jerome stated the temperature of the water in the system would decrease the effectiveness of most agents and the chlorine used as a disinfecting agent to treat the water would

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## Recognize suspicious mail

The FBI has issued an advisory to be on the alert for suspicious mail. The following characteristics are often present in mail that could potentially pose a threat to those who process or open items received through the mail.



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## Marching band completes season

By Angelo Parlove  
STAFF WRITER

The Novi High School Marching band headed into the state finals last weekend poised and confident after a successful fall season.

"This has been the best year," said Novi High School senior color guard Valerie Spillman. "Everything really came together."

The Wildcat marching band took into the MCHA State Championships on Nov. 3 at the Pontiac Silverdome with recent first and second place finishes at the Great Lakes Invitational and Huron Valley Invitational, respectively.

"English Dances," by Malcolm Arnold, was chosen by Novi High School band director James Sheekler as the musical piece for this year's competitions. "The composition has five movements with a unique arrangement that emphasizes the talents and sounds of the woodwinds, a section little explored in the marching band format."

"It's a different kind of music," Novi High School senior drum major Sean Dougherty said. "It has a lot of energy, but it's not in your face."

In recent years, the band has chosen jazz and rock numbers, but opted for a more formal styling this time around.

"We try to pick music that is challenging for the performers and enjoyable for the audiences," Sheekler said.

Furthermore, the nine minute performance lasts more than 90 set formations, which constantly alter the staging of the instruments throughout the show for the optimal sound quality.

"Everything visually and musically is tied together really well," Dougherty said.

Currently, over 180 players make up the Novi High School marching band. Sheekler attributes their success to the students and their hard work.

"The band is student-driven," Sheekler said. "The leadership from the drum majors and section leaders make it good."

However, despite the trophies and awards the band has accumulated this season, music and camaraderie are put ahead of victory for this group of musicians.

"We don't stress beating other bands," Sheekler said.



Drum Majors Ranjan Rodhamohan, Sean Dougherty, Ayme Sayers prepare to take the field in Pontiac.

## NHS places second at Silverdome state finals

By Angelo Parlove  
STAFF WRITER

The Novi Wildcat marching band came up just short at the state finals last Saturday, but received a standing ovation from the Pontiac Silverdome crowd after their performance.

"It was a confident, strong performance that was well received," said Novi High School assistant band director Matt Overly.

Novi took second place at the MCHA State Championship, Flight 1, in Pontiac on Nov. 3, falling to Plymouth-Canton High School, who has dominated the top division for the last ten years.

"We gave a very exciting performance for the Novi parents and the Silverdome crowd," Overly said. "I'm very proud their hard work all season long."

The championship pressures and stadium-sized crowd didn't phase sophomore color guard's Jeesha Longas and Allison Williams. "I was nervous at first," Longas said. "But once I heard the crowd cheering for us, I loosened up."

"Once I got on the field, I just tried to have fun," Williams said.

Overall, 41 marching bands from across the state of Michigan qualified for the finals, the last competition of the year with 11 bands tying for the top spot in the Flight 1 division.

"They looked wonderful," said Novi High School band booster Linda Bissi, who is very proud of the students for moving up two spots, topping last year's fourth place finish.

"They did their best job of the year," Bissi said.

Furthermore, the Wildcat marching band was first place in both the Music Individual and Music Effect caption awards Saturday.

"The hard work paid off," Novi High School band director James Sheekler said. "And after talking with the students, they feel the same way."

The Music Individual award acknowledges the individual performances of the woodwinds, brass and percussion sections, while the Music Effect award recognizes the total integration of the musical program, including the drills and color guard.

## Police respond to suspicious letter delivered

### Police News

On Nov. 2 at 11:45 a.m. Novi police responded to a suspicious letter call in the 42,000 block of Grand River Avenue. The description of the letter matched a description the police were aware of as a mail scam hitting the Michigan area. That morning, a worker at the Novi business retrieved the mail from the mailbox and found the letter which looked suspicious because there was no return address and it was just addressed to the President/CEO of the company. The owner of the company was immediately notified and the letter was sent to the Novi Police Department where he was informed of his chemical test rights, but declined that test too for the same reason. The patrolman contacted Judge Mackenzie with an affidavit of a search warrant for the driver's blood. The warrant request was approved and the driver was transported to Providence Hospital in Novi where the driver's blood sample was collected by a registered nurse. The blood sample was then sealed and given to the officer to be sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab for a blood alcohol test. The driver was taken back to the police department and put in a cell awaiting detox. He was issued a citation for OUI, and refusing a PBT. The case and blood results are pending.

man was arrested after knocking down a utility pole in the area of Ten Mile and Novi Roads. On Oct. 30 at about 2:37 a.m., police responded to a call received from Marathon gas station stating a bald man who was bleeding entered the location and said he had just been in an accident. While responding to the call, the Novi officer noticed an utility pole was knocked to the ground on the south shoulder of Ten Mile Road just east of Novi Road. Another officer responding to the call noted in his report the Detroit Edison utility pole struck was broken into two pieces and there was also a damaged speed limit sign pushed out of the ground. Both officers noted there was an excessive amount of motor oil in the area which the Novi Fire Department cleaned up. The oil proved useful though as a Sgt. from the Novi Police Department followed the trail to locate the empty vehicle in the former Jack plaza parking lot. Police continued to search for the driver, until noticing a man matching the given description walking eastbound on Ten Mile Road near Meadowbrook Road. Police asked the Detroit resident if he was just in an accident and he responded yes. The officer smelled a strong odor of intoxicants while talking to the man and noticed a woman carrying a bag that the purse had been in. The woman who was carrying the bag told police at her residence in the 600 block of Pontiac Trail, that a friend found the bag in a nearby dumpster. He just left it at her apartment. The woman gave the bag back to the woman but her purse and rosary were still missing.

### Too young to drink

A 19-year-old Northville resident was taken into custody after refusing to perform a preliminary breath test after police responded to a call he was on the lawn in the 41,000 block of Broquet. When a Novi officer arrived on the scene, he observed a male sitting in the driver's seat of the vehicle. The vehicle was running and the driver was trying to move it. The officer asked the driver to exit the vehicle and produce his driver's license. The officer noted that when the 19-year-old exited the vehicle, he was very unsteady. The police report stated the man had a strong level of intoxicants coming from his breath, had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech and vomit or spit on the front of his shirt. The officer asked him what

happened, and he said he was driving south on Meadowbrook Road when he attempted to turn onto Broquet, losing control of the vehicle. He said he then slammed into a stop sign and then continued to spin onto the lawn, stopping when he hit some bushes. The man told police he had several shots of alcohol that evening, but did not think it had anything to do with the accident. The officer asked him why he was drinking since he was underage, and he replied he drinks with friends from time to time. According to the report, while the officer spoke to the subject he almost fell over two times. After falling field sobriety tests, the driver refused to take a PBT because "he was concerned he would fail." He was then placed under arrest and taken to the Novi Police Department where he was informed of his chemical test rights, but declined that test too for the same reason. The patrolman contacted Judge Mackenzie with an affidavit of a search warrant for the driver's blood. The warrant request was approved and the driver was transported to Providence Hospital in Novi where the driver's blood sample was collected by a registered nurse. The blood sample was then sealed and given to the officer to be sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab for a blood alcohol test. The driver was taken back to the police department and put in a cell awaiting detox. He was issued a citation for OUI, and refusing a PBT. The case and blood results are pending.

Didn't like the pole there

In another refusal to take a preliminary breath test, a 62-year-old

WALLED LAKE

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Instead of taking a 19-year-old Walled Lake woman's 1990 Ford Ranger, someone took all four wheels off of the pick-up truck on Nov. 2.

Whoever took the wheels and tires, left the truck sitting on cinderblocks. The lug nuts were also stolen.

The officer checked the area for evidence at the home in the 1,800 block of Swamy.

The truck was parked close to the house but no one heard anyone take the tires from the vehicle that night.

Joyous occasion turns sour

A 34-year-old Walled Lake woman's purse was stolen Oct. 27 from a wedding at St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake.

The next day, she searched the area and noticed a woman carrying a bag that the purse had been in. The woman who was carrying the bag told police at her residence in the 600 block of Pontiac Trail, that a friend found the bag in a nearby dumpster. He just left it at her apartment. The woman gave the bag back to the woman but her purse and rosary were still missing.

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Stolen items included a brand new washer and dryer, a McCum Digital Safe containing several pieces of jewelry and \$5,000 in cash, lamps, a television and a stereo and DVD entertainment system.

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# Novi water is safe, DPW says

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kill most agents as well. "Federal, state and local agencies are cooperating to ensure that potential threats to the health and safety of our residents are minimized," Jerome said. "This includes all public water and wastewater systems."

Jerome added the DWSD has also taken immediate actions to enhance the physical security at all of its facilities.

Actions taken include providing additional security personnel, additional patrols by local police agencies and more stringent monitoring of personnel and materials entering and exiting the facilities.

"DWSD has purchased additional portable analytical instrumentation and is conducting water quality monitoring above and beyond the federal and state requirements," Jerome said.

All residents are urged to report any suspicious activities around fire hydrants and meters and any changes in the appearance, taste or odor of their water by calling (248) 347-0495 or the Novi Police Department after regular business hours.

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**Halloween showdown**  
In a classic showdown, a Devil (Meghan Sticker) and an Angel (Chloe Boral) go eye-to-eye after last Wednesday's Parkview Elementary Halloween Parade.

# Voters wanted change as two of three incumbents voted out

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music before the race saying he had received a lot of positive feedback. After the votes were announced, Chambers said he was personally shocked.

"It is hard to say why," Chambers said. "Without doing a scientific study, you really don't know why you can only speculate."

Vice-president of the Novi Library Board, Kathy Mutch, said despite the results, they had a plan, stuck to it and did everything right.

"We're really really proud of so many people across the community who supported our efforts," Mutch said. "We're very encouraged for the future of Novi because of that."

In the mayoral race, Richard J. Clark fared well unofficially beating write-in candidate Chuck Tindall by about 5,120 votes.

Clark, who received 5,507 votes and will serve another two-year term, called the Novi Civic Center about an hour after the polls closed and was pleased to find out he had won as were his supporters which

# Participants have high hopes for Novi High teen court

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chance to explore a career in law. "I hope to be a lawyer someday," said Bessie Song, a Novi High School sophomore who played the prosecuting attorney. "This is good practice for what I want to do in the future."

Furthermore, the program has had excellent success in curbing habitual youth offenders, said Amy Allen, Oakland County Teen Court coordinator.

Less than 4 percent of juveniles who appear in the Oakland County

Teen Court are convicted of another crime as a youth. "These are bright, energetic kids," Allen said. "They have a good understanding of the basic infrastructure of the criminal justice system."

Oakland County piloted this program in Clarkston and Troy High Schools in 1999 on a federal grant. Nationally, over 620 schools are involved in Teen Court.

Law is something a lot of kids are interested in," said Novi High School dean of students Matt Outlaw. "And this lets them get involved in something real life."

To prepare for court, the students take part in training classes, which teaches them the basics of law and courtroom etiquette such as the appropriate questions to

# Thanksgiving parade will feature four area students

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"This will be a nice opportunity for them to meet other metropolitan Detroit students and exchange ideas," Scullen said.

Macioi is a National Honor Society (NHS) and Spanish Club member. She received three student athlete awards and a varsity

letter for cheerleading. Macioi looks forward to participating in Thanksgiving Day event. "I've only watched the parade on television," Macioi said. "Now, I can actually be there and be in it at the same time."

Dougherty is a SADD and National Honor Society member. He is the marching band's alto saxophone section leader and drum major.

"They picked a diverse group of kids for this parade," Dougherty said.

Yoo is on the varsity swim team. His other activities include the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra and the ESSO Jazz Orchestra. Superlucky is a National Honor Society and SADD member who enjoys art, music and writing.

# Orchard Hills kicks off local coat drive

ter their time and skills toward the goal of preventing juvenile delinquency. They are aided by a professional staff person in implementing programs such as Summer Teen Center, parenting classes, and Substance Abuse Prevention.

Where: Novi Community Education Office, 25345 Tall Road, Novi.

When: Committees meet every fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. Phone: (248) 347-0410

Capello ranked first in five out of the 17 voting precincts. Lorenzo and Landry had a very strong showing at precinct 13, which precinct voters voiced their opinions at Faith Community Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile Road, receiving 61 percent of the total council member votes between the two of them.

All Nov. 6 results are unofficial until certified by the Oakland County Board of Canvassers which usually takes less than one week.

## Organization Calendar

### ACCORD

Phone: (734) 349-1343

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Where: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI. 48375  
When: General meeting: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Couples meeting: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Women's meeting: Sunday at 4 p.m.  
Contact: Stanley  
Phone: (734) 522-8971

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

Phone: (248) 626-0877

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Where: Promotes equity for all women and girls, life-long education and positive societal change.  
Contact: Barbara Wilson (248) 348-3999

### AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS CHAPTER

What: Bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professionally.  
Where: Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.  
When: Every third Monday of the month  
Contact: Bettie Johnson  
Phone: (248) 960-9559

### AMERICAN LEGION

Phone: (248) 349-1060

### AMERICAN LEGION NOVI POST 121 AUXILIARY POST 19

What: Service group open to all eligible veterans of all wars and conflicts as prescribed by the U.S. Congress. Auxiliary is open to all female members of eligible veterans' families.  
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi  
When: Every second Tuesday for business and every fourth Tuesday for social event at 8 p.m.  
Contact: (248) 344-8236; Auxiliary: (734) 981-5125

### AMVETS

What: Provide services and assist with obtaining benefits for veterans and their families of military service during and after World War II through present.  
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi  
When: First Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.  
Phone: (248) 349-2835

### BUSINESS NETWORK INTER-NATIONAL

Phone: (248) 349-1060

### Greater Novi Chapter

Where: Leo's Restaurant, 29710 S. Wixom Road, Wixom, between Pontiac Trail and I-96  
When: Every Friday from 7-8:30 a.m.  
Contact: BNI regional office  
Phone: (810) 323-3800

### Wixom Chapter

Where: Leo's Restaurant, 29710 S. Wixom Road, Wixom, between Pontiac Trail and I-96  
When: Every Friday from 7-8:30 a.m.  
Contact: BNI regional office  
Phone: (810) 323-3800

### CALLING CART

Contact: Sonja Lane  
Phone: (248) 348-0628

### CIVIC CONCERN

Contact: Marlene Kunz  
Phone: (248) 344-1033

### CIVIL AIR PATROL

Phone: (734) 591-0360

### CIVIL PATROL/SIXTH GRADE COMPOSITE SQUADRON NOVI

Phone: (248) 349-2607

### COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLUB

What: Assists with emergency needs and helps low-income families with clothes and baby items.  
When: Every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; the first two Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and the last two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon  
Phone: (248) 349-8553

### DETROIT/OAKLAND CHAPTER GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS CROUS

Contact: Fran Durham  
Phone: (248) 344-4613

### GOODFELLOWS

Contact: Bob Peterson  
Phone: (248) 349-2357

### HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Phone: (800) 497-2688

### KWANIS CLUB

Phone: (248) 349-0611

### KWANIS EARLY BIRDS

Phone: (248) 347-3470

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Phone: (734) 453-9833

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NOVI/WEST OAKLAND

What: Promotes responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government

Contact: Kathy Mutch

### LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE LODGE NO. 1180

Phone: (248) 344-0920

### MARINE CORPS LEAGUE - NORTHWEST DETACHMENT NO. 162

What: A service-oriented organization dedicated to the purpose of uniting all U.S. Marines, both discharged and on active duty. They also assist and help all needy veterans and their families.  
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi  
When: Second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m.  
Phone: (734) 421-8298

### MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION

Phone: (248) 476-0320

### NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

What: Serves the public through amateur radio service. It offers help during all emergencies and disasters. The club also provides parade control in Northville on July 4 and works with R.A.C.E.S. and the tornado alert system.  
Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi  
When: First Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.  
Phone: (248) 349-4064

### NOVI BAND

Where: Novi High School or Novi Middle School, throughout school year  
When: Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m.  
Phone: (248) 932-9244

### NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

What: The chamber of commerce is an organization which coordinates the talents and resources of business and professional men and women.  
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi  
When: Membership meeting: third Tuesday of every month at noon and board of directors meets at 6 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday  
Phone: (248) 349-3743

### NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

What: Gives residents of the community a knowledge of their common heritage; fosters the collection and preservation of records and objects; and loans historical material to other historical societies or educational institutions have a curator. It is also the purpose of the society to establish a historical museum in Novi.  
Contact: Kathy Mutch

### NOVI ROTARY CLUB

What: A service-oriented club composed of business and professional people within the community. The Rotarians hold a variety of fund raising events every year.  
Where: Novi United Methodist Church, 41871 W. Ten Mile, Novi  
When: Every Thursday at noon  
Phone: (248) 380-6500

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When: First Thursday of every month at 8 p.m.  
Phone: (248) 348-6684

### NOVI LIONS CLUB AND LIONESSES CLUB

What: The Lions' objectives are to help the blind, sight-impaired and blind physically and mentally challenged children and to help find cures for preventable blindness. Lionesses work with the Lions Club but also fund their own projects and programs.  
Where: Kim's Garden Restaurant, 26150 Novi Road, Novi  
When: Lions: every second and fourth Wednesday; Lionesses: every third Tuesday. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.  
Phone: Lions: (248) 348-0531; Lionesses: (248) 348-9098

### NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIATION

Phone: (248) 349-8847

### NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

What: To help newcomers to the area, as well as, current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Novi community.  
When: Once a month, September through May. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.  
Phone: (248) 349-2414

### NOVI REBEKAS LODGE 482

What: A fraternal organization; the women's division of the Independent Order of Oddfellows  
When: Second and fourth Thursday of every month at 1 p.m.  
Phone: (248) 349-2635

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### ORDER OF ALAHAMBERA

Phone: (248) 349-2903

### PRESERVATION NOVI

What: Non-profit corporation whose stated goal is to promote and encourage preservation of historic buildings in Novi, for example, restoration of the Fuester Farm property.  
Where: Annual meeting is in the second quarter and open to all interested residents  
Contact: Kathy Mutch  
Phone: (248) 349-6774

### SWOCC

What: Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission serves Novi residents with community access television. Residents interested in registering for the TV or radio work shops can call for more information.  
Contact: Caren Collins  
Phone: (248) 473-7266

### UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CLUB

Phone: (248) 348-9077

### VETERANS ALLIANCE OF NOVI

What: VAN is a coalition of the following veterans groups: Novi Post 19, The American Legion; Perry Kenner Post 76, AMVETS; Northwest Detachment 162, Marine Corps League; and Novi Post 2165, Veterans of Foreign Wars.  
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi  
When: First and third Monday every month at 7:30 p.m.  
Phone: (248) 349-2635

### VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS - NOVI POST 2165

What: Service oriented organization dedicated to helping military veterans, their families and the community. Membership is open to all honorably discharged veterans of active foreign duty during a wartime as prescribed by the U.S. Congress.  
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi  
When: First and third Tuesday every month at 7:30 p.m.

### VEN POST NO. 4012

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# Approved school bond brings construction in Spring

By Angelo Parlove  
STAFF WRITER

The sounds of pounding hammers and heavy machinery is on the way with the Novi Community School District preparing for a new look.

Overall, five schools along with the transportation building, will experience remodeling and new additions over the next four years beginning with the Novi Middle School in April of 2002.

"The projects will be completed in such a way that it will not diminish learning," said Novi Schools superintendent of finance, James Kostor.

Three new basketball courts and 12 tennis courts will be added to the Novi Middle School, along with a concession stand on the northeast corner of the track - which will have the same roof and bricking as the school - providing a cohesive aesthetic feel to the grounds.

This is the easiest of the projects

and will begin first, allowing the students to enjoy the new facilities next school year, construction designer Michael Hall of Fanning-Hovey told the Novi School Board on Nov. 1.

The Novi Middle School additions are projected to be completed by September 2002.

Furthermore, Orchard Hills Elementary and Village Oaks Elementary will both receive new media centers, as well as internal remodeling, including kitchen upgrades and new carpeting.

These projects are also scheduled to begin in April of 2002, with expected completion dates in January of 2003.

Novi Woods will see substantial construction, receiving a new media center, a gymnasium with a

stage, computer labs and additional parking between the Novi Woods and Novi Meadows buildings.

Also, the front office and kitchen will be remodeled and partition walls will be added to classrooms, encouraging the team-learning concept.

New larger windows are included in the project, as well, to allow more sunlight into the classrooms. Construction at Novi Woods Elementary is slated to start in July of 2002, lasting until early October of 2003.

"Novi Woods will be completed in a way that will cause the least disruption to the kids," Novi Schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe said.

Finally, the Novi High School plans will be tackled in May of

2003, with a completion date in August of 2005.

The high school is the largest project, needing the largest design and construction team, Hall said.

It will feature a new two-story academic center with multiple 900 square-foot classrooms, which could accommodate many subjects, a state-of-the-art media center and science labs.

Also, a career and technology center will be developed, adding new and redeveloped spaces to house the automobile and small engines, CAD, drafting, graphic arts and journalism programs.

The faculty hopes to keep the school intimate and friendly by designing the building as a series of smaller schools that have come together.

"We want to make a large school feel small, so the kids stay connected," said Novi High School principal Jennifer Chval.

Furthermore, the paths and hallways within the school will be maximized to improve the flow of student traffic between classes.

High school staff and faculty worked closely with the architect to ensure the most efficient site conducive to the highest learning, Chval said.

The swimming pool will be expanded from eight lanes to 11, making for more effective swim team practices. The larger pool will be accompanied with additional bleacher seating, as well as new natatorium storage and utility space.

Also, designs include performing arts additions, with relocated practice rooms, more rehearsal space and additional production capacity for the television studio are planned.

Just like remodeling a home, construction projects are always associated with many stresses and hassles.

"We ask for people's patience and understanding as the construction gets completed in a timely manner," Lippe said.

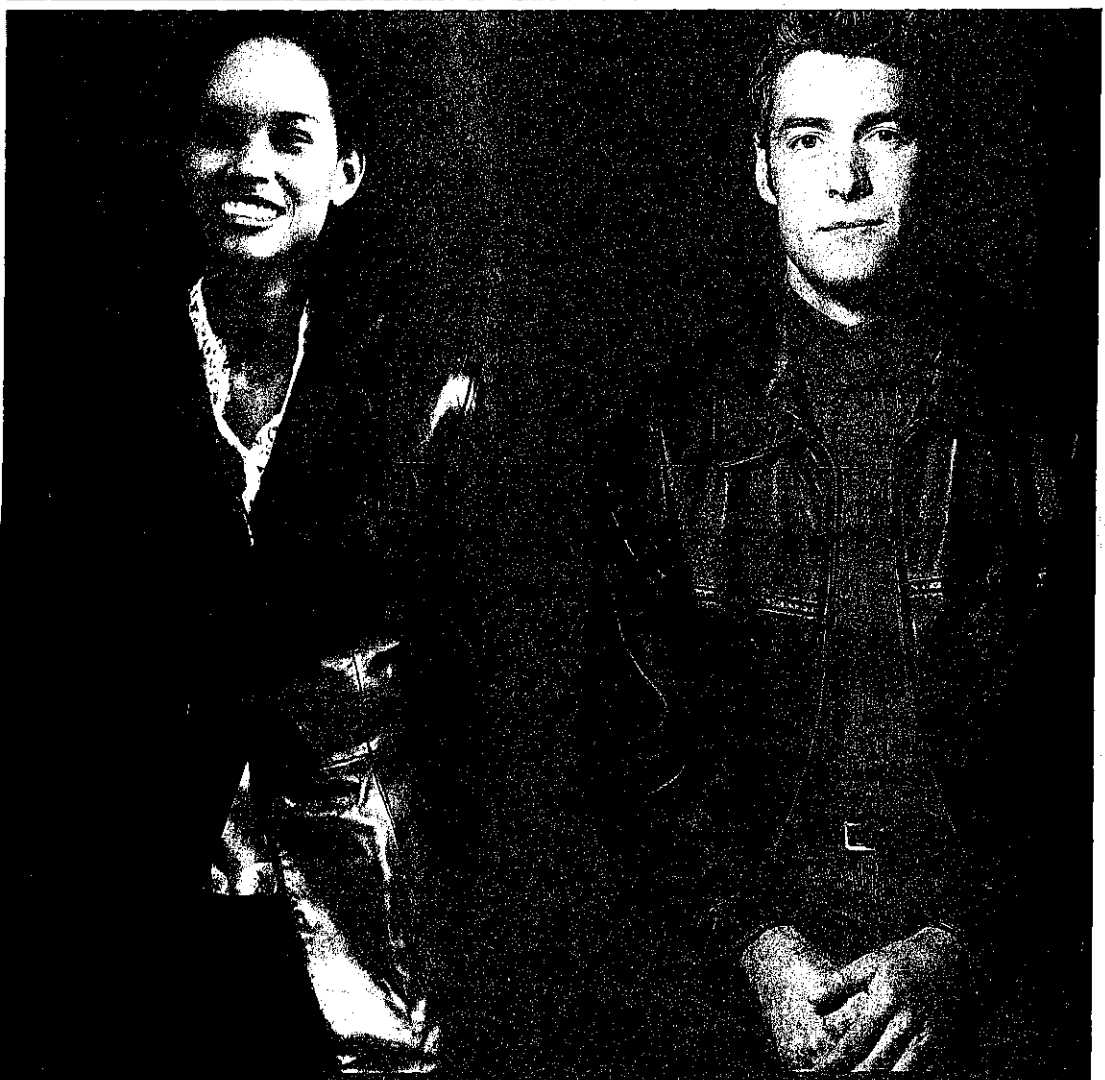
The new projects were made possible with the \$75,640,000 school bond proposal passed on June 11.

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## Classifieds offer expanded hours

By Kevin Shopshire  
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

The classified advertising department of HomeTown Communications Network is making it easier for people to place a classified ad with extended hours.

Effective Monday, the classified department will extend its hours, allowing customers to place a classified ad from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

"We are expanding our hours to better meet the needs of our customer base," said classified manager Jan Haskell. "We understand that people have hectic, busy schedules, and they may not be able to call before 5 p.m. Customers can call the toll-free number at (866) 886-SOLD and they can also place an ad at the office of their local community newspaper."

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Classified ads are free on the classifieds.com website that allows customers to search by category word.

Kevin Shopshire, Classified Manager, can be reached at kshopshire@ht.com

## Novi Chamber joins with HomeTown Digital

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is one of nine area chambers to have signed partnership agreements with HomeTown Digital, a sister company to the Novi Area.

The agreement will make available at discounted rates to the 630 members of the Novi Chamber a suite of communications, information and marketing products developed by HomeTown Digital. These include access to the new community portal Web site, HomeTownDigital.com, which will provide for members a special members-only communications link, a calendar of Chamber events and inclusion in special features that will increase awareness of local businesses and business districts.

According to Nora Champlin, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, "We are pleased to be working with HomeTown Digital to bring the next generation of community-based information and internet marketing to the Novi area. This partnership will help our member businesses grow and serve the Novi community at large."

Sam Gerardi, Sales Manager of HomeTown Digital, commented that "We are just delighted to be working with the Novi Chamber of Commerce, one of the area's outstanding chambers. We'll be working with the Chamber to give members up-to-date products that improve communications and marketing, facilitate member-to-member communications and help improve the local business climate. Taken together, we think there are real benefits here for every Chamber member."

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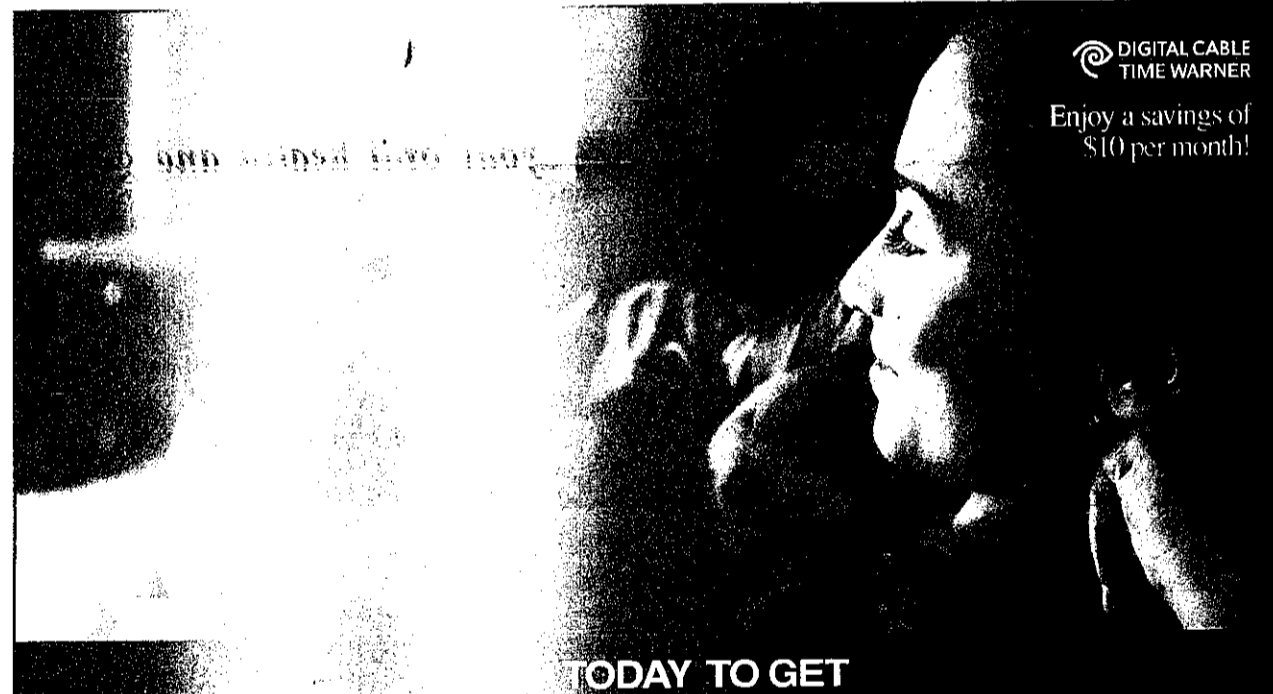
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**Monday, Oct. 29**  
 Medical, 29637 Westford, 5:47 a.m., Squad 2.  
 Medical, 29200 Meadowbrook, 10:35 a.m., Squad 2.  
 Smoke investigation, 42191 Fourteen Mile Road, 10:51 a.m., Engines 1, 2.  
 Medical, Novi Meadows, 1:15 p.m., Squad 4.  
 Fire/Unauthorized burn, 23131 Chantrowick, 2:27 p.m., Engine 3.  
 Sewer, 1980 Austin, 2:40 p.m., Squad 2.  
 Personal injury accident, Westbound I-96/east of Novi Road, 3:51 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Medical, 27046 La Rose, 4:22 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Personal injury accident, Ten Mile/Meadowbrook, 4:36 p.m., Squad 3.  
 Unauthorized burn, 23131 Chantrowick, 5:22 p.m., Engine 2.  
**Tuesday, Oct. 30**  
 Citizen assistance, 1980 Austin, 2:14 a.m., Squad 2.  
 Personal injury accident, 41599 Ten Mile Road, 3:05 a.m., Squad 1.  
 Wash down, Ten Mile/Novi Road, 3:06 a.m., Engine 1.  
 Odor investigation, 42863 Ashbury, 8:37 a.m., Engine 3.  
 Medical, 21701 Comemara, 11:10 a.m., Squad 3.  
 Medical, 22139 Cascade, 2:53 p.m., Squad 3.  
 Possible carbon monoxide investigation, 39155 Ten Mile Road, 3:27 p.m., Squad 3.  
 Medical, 24663 Basham, 3:40 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Medical alarm, 27475 Hinton, 3:05 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Medical, 1980 Austin, 6:18 p.m., Squad 2.  
 Hazardous material, 21143 Westmont, 6:39 p.m., Engine 4.  
**Wednesday, Oct. 31**  
 Hazardous material, 45603 Fremont, 2:58 p.m., Engine 4.  
 Medical, 22209 Pondview, 4:37 p.m., Squad 2.  
 Medical, 40268 Jefferson, 6:05 p.m., Squad 1.  
**Thursday, Nov. 1**  
 Gas odor/leak, Twelve Oaks Fowl Court, 11:11 a.m., Engine 1.  
 Medical, 22113 Austin, 12:06 p.m., Squad 2.  
 Gas main rupture, 44244 Twelve Mile Road, 1:01 p.m., Engine 2.  
 Absent citizen, Novi Fire Department No. 1, 1:51 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Minor personal injury accident, Westbound I-96/east of Novi Road, 3:29 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Investigation, 41557 Tamara, 3:55 p.m., Engine 3.  
 Wires down, 31100 Portside, 3:55 p.m., Engine 1.  
 Personal injury accident, Davengrove/Falmerth, 5:51 p.m., Squad 4.  
 Medical, 27147 Barra, 9:42 p.m., Squad 1.  
**Friday, Nov. 2**  
 Medical, 23041 Harvest Drive, 6:05 a.m., Squad 3.  
 Medical, 28159 Carlton Way, 7:41 a.m., Squad 1.  
 Medical, 23486 Greening Drive, 7:49 a.m., Squad 3.  
 Medical, 41152 Hollydale, 7:55 a.m., Squad 3.  
 Investigation, Northbound M-5/South of Fourteen Mile Road, 8:59 a.m., Engine 2.  
 Medical, possible hazardous material, Novi Police Department, 11:51 a.m., Engine 3.  
 Fire alarm, 39600 Orchard Hill Place, 1:21 p.m., Engines 3, 1.  
 Medical, 38985 Grand River, 1:50 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Personal injury accident, West Oaks, 2:30 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Medical alarm, 25075 Meadowbrook, 2:32 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Odor investigation, Ten Mile/Meadowbrook, 2:34 p.m., Engine 3.  
 Medical, Charter House of Novi, 3:56 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Investigation, 45450 Emerald Forest, 4:54 p.m., Engine 4.  
 Fire alarm, 25750 Novi Road, 6:37 p.m., Engines 1, 3.  
 Medical, 30250 Clarinette, 9:53 p.m., Squad 2.  
 Fire alarm, 22975 Venture, 11:10 p.m., Engines 3, 1.  
**Saturday, Nov. 3**  
 Medical, 41981 Quince, 2:59 a.m., Squad 3.  
 Smoke investigation, 39555 Orchard Hill Place, 9:28 a.m., Engines 1, 3.  
 Fire alarm, Hotel Baronette, 10:36 a.m., Engine 3.  
 Chest pains, DMC Twelve Mile Road, 2:16 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Hazardous material, Art Van/Novi Road, 7:04 p.m., Engine 1.  
 Odor investigation, 47548 Beckenham, 7:46 p.m., Engine 4.  
 Medical, 42102 S. Fountain Park, 10:02 p.m., Squad 1.  
**Sunday, Nov. 4**  
 Medical, 29986 Miquelon, 2:41 a.m., Squad 2.  
 Medical, Novi Police Department, 8:40 a.m., Squad 3.  
 Gas main break, Twelve Mile/Novi Road, 8:49 a.m., Engine 1.  
 Medical, 42102 S. Fountain Park, 6:31 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Medical, Soccer Zone, 6:45 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Medical, Novi Square/Pontiac Trail/West Park, 9:33 p.m., Squad 2.  
 Medical, 42355 N. Fountain Park, 9:52 p.m., Squad 1.  
 Medical, 31138 Shorecrest, 9:56 p.m., Squad 2.  
**Monday, Nov. 5**  
 Assist-fall, 23693 Stonehenge, 2:55 a.m., Response 530.

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**Roger J. Dubuc**  
 Roger J. Dubuc, 78, of Northville, formerly of Farmington, died Oct. 31 at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He was born Dec. 26, 1922, in Detroit.

Mr. Dubuc attended Wayne State University where he studied business management. He was founder and for 30 years president of Champion Gasket in Wall Lake. Mr. Dubuc was an avid boater and loved fishing and Backgammon; he also served in the United States Army. Mr. Dubuc was a member of Monaghan Knights of Columbus Council No. 2690.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, May B.; sons, Dennis (Carol) of South Lyon, Gary (Diane) of Commerce Township, and Robin (Julia) of Orchard Lake; daughters, Susan (Robert) Richards of Concord, N.C., Michelle Sears of Harrison Township, and Donna (Michael) Laing of Northville; two brothers, Donald (Bea) of Brighton and Len (Bonnie) of Ladylake, Fla.; daughter-in-law, Linda Dubuc; and 24 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Dubuc was preceded in death by a son, Daryl. Services were held on Monday, Nov. 5 at Brightmoor Christian Church in Novi. Pastor Calvin C. Ratz officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home of Farmington. Memorial contributions to Detroit Teen Challenge, 17677 Pierson St., Detroit, MI 48219-9957 would be appreciated.

**Mary V. Roach**  
 Mary Verna (Camp) Roach died Oct. 29. Mrs. Roach was a dedicated real estate salesperson for over 40 years, most recently with the Nolting Real Estate in South

Lyon. She is survived by her children, Gerald (Beatrice) Camp, Suzanne (Michael) Heger, Clement (Denise) Camp, Martha Lentz, Robert (Meghan) McKennie, Colleen Roach, Kevin Roach, and Julie (Thomas) Kavlatz; and brother, the Rev. Charles Cotant C.S.S.R. Mrs. Roach was preceded in death by her husbands, Clement Camp and Emmett Roach; brothers, Dr. John Cotant and James Cotant; and one sister, Catherine Rob. Services were held on Friday, Nov. 2 at St. Mary Church in Milford, with interment following at St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Memorials to the Redemptionist Fathers of Thailand would be appreciated.

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# Pen pals meet for fun-filled day in Novi Schools

By Angelo Parlove  
STAFF WRITER

In a moment of excitement, second-grade student Marcus Dean of Detroit straightened his orange life-jacket around his neck, grabbed his pen pals' hand and raced to the side of the Novi High School swimming pool.

Alongside of him, other Detroit second-graders, including Davin Miles, leaped into the shallow end, hand-in-hand with their new Novi buddy.

"Swimming is fun," Dean

said. "There is lots of cool things to do at this school."

"You got to pick our own foods like pretzels and popcorn and pizza," Miles said. "We could eat anything we wanted."

On Nov. 2, Christine Hayward's sociology class finally got to meet their pen pals from Durfee Elementary in Detroit, hosting the second-graders to an event-filled day of swimming, basketball, lunch and a tour of the many surprises that awaits in a Novi classroom.

"We got to see guinea pigs and a parrot and animals in the class," Miles said.

The Novi students have been sharing letters with their new friends throughout the school year, as well as sending them school supplies, photographs, Halloween treats and fun math homework assignments, but hadn't met face-to-face until last Friday.

"It was fun seeing them so excited to be here," said Novi High School senior Courtney Belt.

The project aims to get the second-graders excited about writing, therefore, improving their overall language skills.

"It is fun seeing what they have to say," Belt said. "They are very sincere in what they write."

Dean's cousin, June Wise of Detroit, said the experience has definitely bolstered her little cousin's writing abilities.

"He has learned to spell and write more words," Wise said. "And he talks about his pen pal all day, every day."

Moreover, the project hopes to let less privileged children know that there are people in the world who care about them.

"It is a blessing that the pen pals take time with them," said Jannina Abraham, who has a second-grade daughter at Durfee Elementary. "It motivates them to keep looking forward and to connect with people."

The whole (high school) building responds and they open their arms to the kids," Hayward said. "I've been teaching for 30 years and I would teach for 30 more if they let me continue to do this."

Angelo Parlove is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108 or [aparlove@ht.homecomm.net](mailto:aparlove@ht.homecomm.net).

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Regional Marketplace is dynamic new business page slated for the front section of the Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News, and South Lyon Herald. When it debuts Dec. 6, Regional Marketplace will reach 27,000 households in the HomeTown Oakland coverage area.

The four-color page, located on the inside-back of the "A" section, offers local businesses a unique advertising opportunity.

"When a business purchases the featured four-color advertisement on the page, they are entitled to a story and photograph on their business," said Lisa Dranginis, advertising manager for HomeTown Oakland.

Dranginis said the combination of editorial and advertising is not entirely new to HomeTown Newspapers. It's been used in special publications such as Our Town and Women in the Know.

"We've had an awful lot of business owners tell us about the success they've had when they participated in our special publications," Dranginis said. "Now we can offer this exposure on a weekly basis."

Essentially, the content found on the Regional Marketplace is similar to what readers are used to seeing on the front page of the Green Sheet.

Bob Jackson, managing editor for HomeTown Oakland, said the editorial team is glad to promote local businesses.

"Local businesses are the lifeblood of our publications," Jackson said. "The support of a strong, vibrant business community enables us to put together the kind of newspapers our readers have come to expect."

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Lisa Dranginis  
Advertising Manager  
HomeTown Oakland

Jackson also stressed that the new feature would not change the way HomeTown Oakland covers its local businesses elsewhere in the newspaper.

"When a business opens on Main Street, it's news in the community. So you'll still find it in your HomeTown newspaper," said Jackson.

The page will also feature other business-related stories of interest to readers, Jackson said that he'd like to see the paper develop into a strong business-news page.

"I'd like to see more stories about the climate of business in our communities, and more news about consumerism," he said.

"We might also explore passing on tips for money-saving and running a small business."

Classifieds will now be front and center on the cover of the Green Sheet.

"Classifieds are very important to the newspapers and to our communities," Dranginis said. "We want to make them more accessible to readers."

Tran Longmore is a staff writer for the Milford Times. He can be reached at (248) 685-1507 or at [longmore@ht.homecomm.net](mailto:longmore@ht.homecomm.net).

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# Annual Main Street holiday walk kicks off festive season

By Victoria Sadiocha  
STAFF WRITER

If you are looking for the best way to kick-start the holiday season, then look no further as the city of Novi invites all festivity seekers to attend the seventh annual Main Street Holiday Walk.

The Nov. 20 walk, which officials consider the beginning of the holidays for the city of Novi, is an event catered to the young and young-at-heart as lights and well-wishes illuminate the city.

The Tuesday event begins at the Main Street clock at 6 p.m. with the Novi High marching band leading the way down the street to Novi's holiday tree.

Once at the tree, dignitaries will spread gleeful holiday messages, the city's Christmas tree will be lit and Santa Claus will arrive via fire truck brightening the eyes of all the little girls and boys.

After receiving a friendly wave and hearing "Merry Christmas" from the jolly-soul, attendees are invited inside the Main Street commons area to experience "A Taste of Novi."

More than one dozen restaurants will be represented at the tasteful event, featuring samples of scrumptious specialties.

Some of the restaurants participating are BD's Mongolian Barbeque, Coffee Trader, Local Color Brewing Co., Quatro's Subs, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers and Applebee's Restaurant.

The walk, which usually brings about 400 people to the Main Street area, is also an opportunity to help the Novi Goodfellows. Members of the organization will have drop-boxes for cans of food brought by generous revelers.

All donations will be incorporated into the Goodfellows' effort to make sure no child is without a Christmas this year.

The Novi Girl Scouts will also be in attendance selling baked treats with all proceeds going to help Novi families in need of assistance.

The Main Street Holiday Walk does end at 8 p.m., but the lights and holiday tree will remain throughout the season for residents and holiday shoppers to enjoy.

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**Library Lines**

**LIBRARY HOURS**  
The Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, just east of Tait is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. For more information, call 345-0720.

**STORYTIME NOTES**  
Fall 2 Storytimes begins Nov. 12. Please call the library for information on the day and time of your child's session.

**SCOOBY-DOO AUTHOR VISITS**  
To kick off National Children's Book Week, James Gelsey, author of the popular Scooby-doo mysteries, will visit the library on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Attendees will help Gelsey to create a new mystery story in an interactive, brainstorming activity. For elementary school children; no registration required.

**THE CHAPTER CLUB**  
The Chapter Club, a book discussion group for grades four-six, meets Saturday, Nov. 10, from 11 a.m.-noon. We'll be discussing "Frida" by Andrew Clements. No registration required.

**LIBRARY BOARD MEETING**  
The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Monday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Community members are welcome to attend.

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# NHS students discover Ernest

By Angelo Parlove  
STAFF WRITER

Just exactly who is Ernest? This is the question that New High School drama students tried to answer last week with their newest play. "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

In three performances, the students introduced plays to teachers and associates as they tried to bring the attention of several hundred of a handful of Victorian acquaintances.

The cast tackled the difficult, witty and satirical language with great success, often receiving cheers and applause from the audience as they delivered and

humorous physical comedy. "I felt that the crowd response was good and that the reactions have been positive," McKelg said. "I personally enjoyed each performance."

# Novi Briefs

**HOLY CROSS CRAFT AND BAKE SALE**  
Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 46200 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi will be having their annual craft sale on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The youth group will be having a craft and bake sale.

**SHARE THE HARVEST**  
Providence Park and the Assarian Cancer Center are participating in the Share The Harvest campaign, which is now in progress through Nov. 9. This Shared Harvest will directly benefit the Novi Emergency Food bank housed at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, which serves the people in Novi, New Hudson, and Wixom.



**CITY OF NOVI**  
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thomas and Margaret Vainny are requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the sale of firewood at 40895 W. 13 Mile Road from the date of the meeting until February 18, 2002.

A public hearing will be held on November 14, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the City of Novi Building Department and order be received prior to November 14, 2001.

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

## Take pause for our rights and veterans

Without even realizing it Tuesday, Americans everywhere, including right here in Novi, participated in a process that has kept our system of government functioning for more than 214 years: the right to vote. That right has been safeguarded thanks to the brave men and women who have served in our armed forces.

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Veterans Day, held in remembrance of the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1911, was supposed to mark the end of all bloody struggles around the globe. Obviously, that vision of a "war-free world" hasn't manifested itself, especially given the events of another now-infamous eleven-day — that of Sept. 11, 2001.

But the setbacks experienced by America and the rest of the world in a quest for justice and liberty should by no means hinder our resolve to see these noble goals through. The right to speak, to think, to vote, to pray and to pursue happiness hasn't come without a price. Veterans of the past are a big part of the reason we have these rights today, and veterans of the present are working to see to those ideals shall not perish from the

earth. Veterans Day doesn't usually get the kind of attention as Memorial Day, its sister holiday. Maybe that's because the month of May tends to be a bit brighter and warmer than mid-November. Maybe it's because World War I is falling further and further into the historical rear-view mirror.

Whatever the reason may be, those who served, fought and died on the Western Front nearly 100 years ago deserve just as much credit and recognition for their effort as anyone else.

This year, we hope all Americans — including residents of Novi — take the time to thank a veteran, regardless of branch of service or time enlisted. As our country strikes back against our newest enemy in Afghanistan, the freedom to live our way of life is once again being tested. The burden of defense of that freedom is being shouldered by our men and women in uniform. The battlefield may look different and the threat coming from a new area, but the goal is the same: preserving, protecting and defending our great land.

We salute veterans past, present and future this Sunday. Thank you for all you've done. America owes you a debt that can never be repaid.



For the fun of it

Photo by JOHN HEIDER  
A young-at-heart bride (Marie Cross) and a pumpkin (Kathy Crawford) enjoy Wednesday afternoon's Halloween party at the Novi Senior Center in the newly-opened Meadowbrook Commons. Lunch was served, many came in costumes ranging from a spider to cowgirls and ghoulish games played.

## Are we "proofing" our kids too much?

My friends, have we gone too far in our quest for zero-tolerance in our schools? I've got terrible, shocking news for all parents of little children: Your kids are being exposed to and peer pressured into daily use of alcohol in their elementary schools.

Just wait a second for those of you who faint at the smell of salt. I did it to get your attention. The fact is that last spring I witnessed students lined up before their lunch time and one-by-one get a dollop of Purcell anti-bacterial handwash put in their little mitts.

It's seemingly not a suggestion that they use this lotion, it's part of their school day. The lotion, which is about 99 percent rubbing alcohol, is designed to kill all offensive, nasty bacteria before our little cherubs put their hands on their food, mouth, nose, their friends' food, mouths and nose all the while dropping their ham and cheese sandwich on the well-traveled

floor, picking it up and devouring it. To be quite honest, behavior that all of us enjoyed in our childhood without the benefit of washing our hands with anti-bacterial soap.

If memory serves, in my elementary school days, the washing of the hands before one ate was seldom encouraged or enforced. It was sort of offered as an option, like being able to choose a rousing game of dodgeball in gym class over the dreaded square-dance classes.

Sure, if we remembered to wash our hands after gym class and a wicked game of dodgeball, it was a bonus. But we were just as likely to moments after washing up in the boys' room with the standard cleanser for the 1970s (a decidedly non-anti-bacterial granulate, white, powdery soap) to pass around a Topps baseball card that our friend Billy had sneezed on two minutes ago while we waited in line for sloppy joes.

I'd argue that child safety seats in autos are a bad idea, but heck, I and tens of millions of other Baby Boomers survived their childhood commutes while riding un-buckled in Dad's lap, while wrestling with our siblings in "the way-back" or clinging to the roof rack while Mom did "donuts" in the snowy Saurer parking lot.

Kids get hurt. They get out of and infections and they fall down on even the most ergonomically and safety-designed swings and break their arms and get contusions. One of the rites of passage of youth is suffering some kind of shoulder-separation, broken bone or mild concussion. That's why God invented ambulances, emergency rooms, casts, and valium for the parents. We're going to totally miss this exciting part of life's many wonders if we continue to put safety netting around our kids' trampolines — as I saw last week in a Northville Township yard.

Our world is an un-safe, un-predictable uncertain place and in my opinion, that's what makes it exciting to live in. Perhaps the sooner we come to accept this fact, we can put our efforts towards a more noble goal that will save untold millions of school kids and their parents headaches, nightmares, and rashes: Abolishing the teaching of non-Euclidian geometry!

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## LETTERS

**Newcomers and Neighbors thanks sponsors**

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors is a social and civic organization that was started over 25 years ago. Every year NNN has held a kickoff dinner to introduce the organization to newcomers as well as offer a wonderful evening out for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. As a civic group, it is our goal to raise money at this event to support local needs. In light of the current events that have taken place, NNN decided to donate any profits from our dinner to the Novi Community United for Disaster Aid Fund.

This year our event was held on Sept. 27 at the Country Epicure. We enjoyed a fabulous dinner, an entertaining fashion show put on by Van Dams of Northville, and a very successful raffle thanks to the generous donations of

**Cathy Sheeran**  
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NNN 2001 Kickoff Committee

## GOVERNMENT

Per reader request, we have compiled a list so you can get in touch with your local and regional senators and representatives. Their accessibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns directly and allows them to better represent their districts. If you feel we have missed anyone, contact us at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113.

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## OTHER OPINIONS

## DSL in Michigan may be long wait

Isn't it fascinating how hard-line ideologies can simplify otherwise complicated matters to correspond to their biases? Ask a confirmed Right-to-Lifer about teenage pregnancy, and you'll get a lecture on the benefits of abstinence. Or listen hard while a hard-left liberal discusses poverty; you're not likely to hear much about personal responsibility. Staunch conservatives, both economic and social, are united in the view that cutting taxes is the universal cure for all ills.

So it is with the developing debate over state policy concerning high-speed Internet, commonly known as broadband. Last week Gov. Engler held a press conference to urge the legislature to help develop a plan to accelerate the spread of the state. Not surprisingly, the Detroit News attacked the plan as a "new tax" and therefore bad.

By now, it's pretty clear that access to high-speed Internet service is crucial to developing a high-tech economy in Michigan. Information technology was responsible for two-thirds of the economic growth and more than half of the productivity increases we experienced during the 1990s. But it's also clear we need other states in deployment of broadband:

- With nearly 4 percent of the country's population, Michigan has only 1.3 percent of high-speed broadband phone lines (ADSL).
- We are 37th in the nation in families and small businesses using high-speed lines.
- Michigan is dead last among the states in capital investment per phone line.

Much of this situation has to do with the lousy record of providing broadband service of Ameritech, the state's dominant phone line provider. Customers used to be irritated at slow and inept Ameritech performance in responding to ordinary telephone service requests. Today, anybody who is trying to get a high-speed DSL (Digital Subscriber Line) from Ameritech is in for a long wait. And Ameritech won't tell anybody where its broadband lines are located or where it's planning on putting them in.

Engler's plan is aimed at jump-starting universal access to broadband throughout Michigan. It would:

- Set up a uniform permitting process and fee system for providers who want to lay broadband cable in local communities.
- Create a public financing authority to provide grants and loans and to work with private telecommunications vendors to make investments in laying broadband cable, especially in rural areas. Best estimate is that something like \$300 million worth of infrastructure is needed to spread broadband throughout Michigan — far more than monopoly phone companies are willing to spend.

It's this last point that is drawing fire. In addition to calling the proposal a new tax, critics are leveling the charge that Ameritech will create a big bureaucracy and stifle other technologies for distributing broadband, such as satellite (like Direct TV) or wireless (like cell phones).

As to the "new tax" argument, I'd respond that sometimes government action — and the taxes to support it — is essential in

improving the lives of all citizens. Precedents exist, especially in telecommunications. State and local government subsidized telephone companies to spread service in the early days of phones. The federal Rural Electrification Administration (REA) brought tax-supported electric service to rural areas. Most people today would agree phones and electricity are pretty essential for families in the 21st century.

With respect to the stifling technology argument, any state financing authority worth its salt would have to be "technology neutral." That is, it would provide financial and regulatory help to all kinds of companies offering all kinds of broadband distribution technologies, whether cable, wireless or direct from state newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@hometown.com.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper.

Opposition to Gov. Engler's plan is not just ideological, though. I'm told lobbyists representing Ameritech were sniggering in the back of the room at the Governor's press conference. Perhaps some part of the opposition has to do with self-serving behavior by giant, multi-state companies afraid of increased competition.

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makers can fail to control spending through inflation. The worst case scenario is exactly what happened this year. After taking big salary hikes, the economy tanked and those very same lawmakers were scrambling to

seize every dime they could out of other sections of the budget.

The final version of SJR D was hammered out in conference committee meetings between Gov. Engler, Sen. Rick Meek, R-Grandville, Burton Leland, D-Detroit, and Rep. Patrick Cantone, R-Canton, Clark Blisbee, R-Jackson, and Gilda Jacobs, D-Detroit.

It's a compromise between McCotter's original draft and a lot of rewriting done in the House. Thank goodness too because the House version was far too complicated. The simplified version — vote yes to take a pay raise next term — is more likely to get a positive nod from voters.

It will reduce the game playing that can go on with this issue, and thereby reduce the cynicism with which so many Michigan residents view the process.

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That's only part of the problem, as far as I'm concerned. The current SOCC encourages some really bad habits on the part of our state legislators.

At least that's the idea behind a proposal to revise the way salaries are set. If it wins two-thirds approval from the House and Senate, the proposal would appear on the ballot in November 2002 in the form of a constitutional amendment.

While not perfect — and it certainly won't take the controversy out of future pay hikes — it counts as a definite improvement.

The gist is that the SOCC will continue to set the salary levels and expense accounts for legislators, supreme court justices, the governor and lieutenant governor. In fact, salaries of the attorney general and secretary of state would be added to the SOCC's list of responsibilities.

But if lawmakers want to take the increases recommended, they'll have to specifically vote to approve them.

Better yet, the salary hikes can't take effect until after the next election, so lawmakers won't be voting on their own salaries.

They are approving any hikes, maybe for themselves, but perhaps also for whoever defeats them at the polls in the next election. And if taxpayers in Michigan don't like the salaries, they can make an issue of it in the campaign.



Mike Malott

Science fiction author Ray Bradbury once wrote: "Writing is survival."

Since the first time I read this in his book, "Zen in the Art of Writing," those words have stuck with me and I dare to say, have even guided me at times. Personally, I have interpreted this in two ways.

First, Ray Bradbury wrote to make the real, support his family and pay for that long road trip in a Cadillac to Mexico City.

Really, writing stories are just a way to earn money. I have a car payment. I like Italian leather shoes. All too often, I'm compelled to go to movie theaters. Thus, I offer my skills to the Novi News to support the

most lifestyle I've chosen.

However, I have friends who nags at me for the way I make my living. "Why go through all the time and hassle and for such little guarantee of any real money," he says. "You're a smart guy, you should be in law school."

So, why a newspaperer then? Why would I be interested in covering the education beat at the Novi News?

For myself, like Ray Bradbury, writing is a journey. It gets you out from bed, looking out the window for what's going to happen today. It keeps you continuously seeking those moments that will shake and move you next.

Stories have taken me from film festivals to demolition derbies, from the streets of New York City in search of a decent struggling actor to Lowell, Mass., looking for Jack Kerouac's grave. And now they bring me to Novi.

Already, on my two week journey, I have enjoyed second-grade Halloween festivities, where kids with big smiles along with the help of their parents, gutted pumpkins and carved jack-o-lanterns.

I sat down for lunch with Novi Superintendent Emmett Lippe and Assistant Superintendent Rita Traynor. I listened to them speak about the school district and the direction of its future.

Last Thursday, I watched rehearsals for the upcoming high school play. I got to talk with students excited about comedy, acting and stage lighting. As a film enthusiast myself, their energy for Oscar Wilde and his play really hit

home. I saw the exact same wonder in them that got me interested in cinema when I was 17. I learned something about myself and my past at that rehearsal.

Thus, I believe writing not only feeds me literally, but puts me in places and situations where I would not ordinarily go. It sparks conversations and relationships with people outside the social circles I travel. And if I keep my wits, it can teach me.

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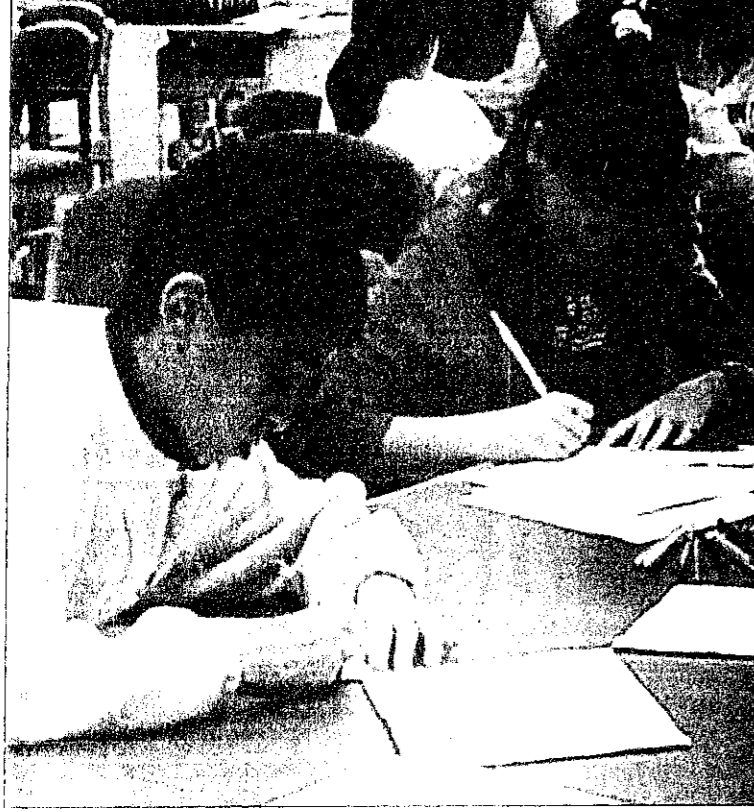
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# Novi Meadows aids students in Manhattan Schools

By Angelo Parlove  
STAFF WRITER

Novi Meadows students called upon the community's goodwill to help some displaced New York City kids.

The fifth and sixth grade Novi students collected money, books, teddy bears and art supplies for two lower Manhattan elementary schools, P.S. 89 and P.S. 150, that were forced to relocate after Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Those kids have no school and we want to give them something to feel good about," said sixth-grader Tyler Scott.

Both New York schools are located in restricted zones. Thus, they moved into P.S. 3, a school one mile from the World Trade Center, which is now overflowing with 1,500 students from pre-kindergarten to eighth grade.

"I hope (the care packages) help them get their minds off the attacks," said Bridget Lynch, a sixth-grade student at Novi Meadows.

Over 700 students participated, including Girl Scout Troop 3343 and the CARE program, collecting 1,200 books and 36 boxes of supplies.

Novi Meadows teacher Kim Kozlowski kicked off the project. "I found the schools on the internet, contacted the assistant principal (at P.S. 3) and it grew from there," Kozlowski said.

In addition, the Novi kids added fun items to the care packages, such as stickers, student photos and personal notes.

"This was a way our students could make a connection with those kids directly impacted by the attacks," Kozlowski said.

On Oct. 11, Novi Meadows sixth-grade students held a Walk-A-Read-athon to help raise money for the care packages, as

well as relief aid. Over 30 parents joined 54 students in one school day of reading and walking.

"Our goal was \$500, but we raised more than \$5,000," said Novi Meadows sixth-grade teacher Gail Van Genderen.

Community members pledged money donations to the event for every mile walked or 20 pages read.

"There was parents, grandparents and dogs all walking around the track," said Novi Meadows teacher David Ascher.

Sixth-grader Brian Brandemihl suggested the Walk-A-Read-athon to his classmates, who rallied around the idea.

"I liked walking the best," Brandemihl said. "I thought I could earn more money walking than reading," he added.

Novi parent volunteers helped the students and teachers prepare the care packages for shipment in the Novi Meadows fifth-grade commons on Oct. 23.

"The kids understand what's happening," said Catherine Wall, a Novi parent volunteer. "It makes them feel good by helping do something," she added.

Furthermore, teachers integrated related activities into the boxing and sorting process. Students weighed their individual boxes and calculated the shipping costs.

Several businesses donated time and resources for this



Students compute the postage it will require to mail school supplies to the Manhattan students.

endeavor. Mailboxes Etc. of Novi loaned the school a scale for the shipping activities.

Also, the Unisys Corporation in Plymouth, an international computer company, offered its shipping capabilities, agreeing to send the care packages to New York at no cost.

"This was a community-wide effort," Kozlowski said.

Justin Ansina and Alyssa Kochyan, both 6th grade students at Novi Meadows, make bookmarks for the New York students who were displaced from schools after Sept. 11.

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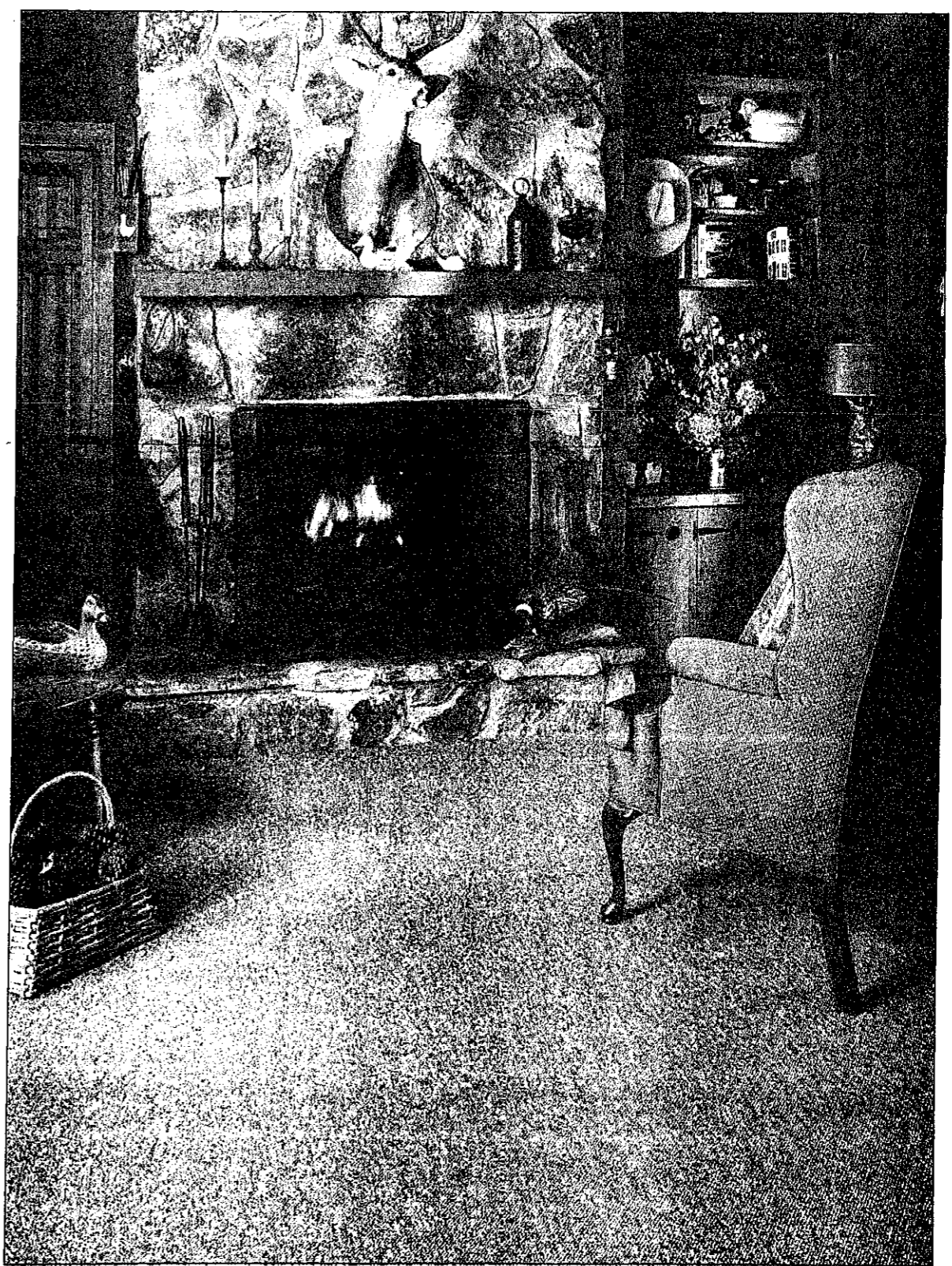
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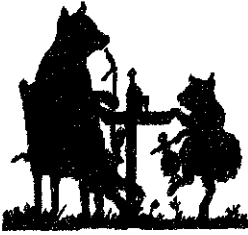
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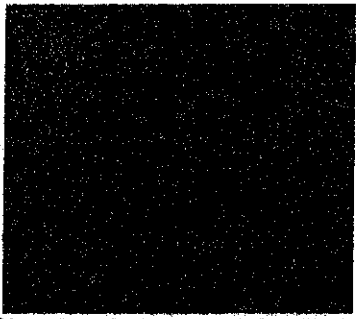
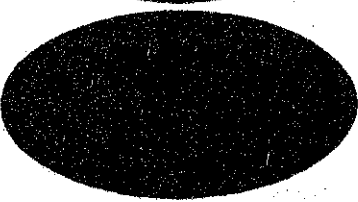
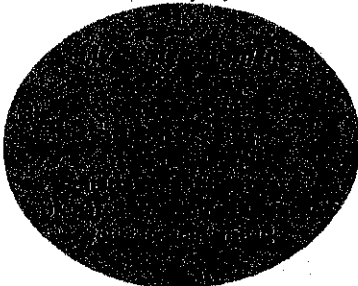
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# Who could ask for Moore?

## Novi's Tim Moore wins Regional, State meets — look out Nationals

By Jason Schmitt  
SPECIAL WRITER

Move over Kevin Avenius. You too Chris Toloff. With all due respect to the marvelous achievements the above two garnered in their days at Novi High, Tim Moore one-upped them Saturday afternoon.

### State finals

The Novi senior captured the 2001 Division I state cross country individual championship, crushing the field of 238 runners in a time of 15 minutes, 11.3 seconds.

Runnerup Jake Hammerle of Woodhaven was second in 15:35. Justin Zanotti of L'Anse Creuse North was third. Matt French of Howell fourth and John Krawiec of Detroit Catholic Central rounded out the top five. Catholic Central won its first team state title since 1989. Milford, which was on pace to win its first-ever state title, stumbled to a second-place finish.

Traverse City West finished third, while Grand Ledge and Lakeland rounded out the top five. Novi, which scored 310 points, finished 10th overall.

Moore's individual title was the first in school history.

"It feels real good, I've been looking forward to this for a long time," Moore said, moments after the race. "I knew that if I could run my own race I'd be able to win. And that's what happened today."

Moore said he planned on going out hard in the first mile and testing his competition. That plan worked as the senior was able to build a 150 yard lead on the rest of the field.

He maintained that lead throughout the race, until he extended it to over 300 yards in the last quarter mile.

"I knew everyone was expecting me to win," Moore said. "If I didn't win, I wouldn't really care if the whole state was upset with me. I'd be upset with myself."

He didn't have to worry about that. The race commentator kept the entire crowd at the Michigan International Speedway informed throughout the race. As he entered the speedway, the crowd began to give Moore a champions' reception.

"It felt good. I took a second to look around at the crowd and enjoy the

moment," he said. "It was great."

Novi coach Bob Smith, who has two team state championships to his credit, felt relieved for Moore.

"We've had a few seconds, a few thirds, but this was our first state champion," he sighed. "What a pleasure, what a relief to get that milestone out of the way."

Smith said Moore deserved the spotlight after working so hard to accomplish this "grand" feat.

"He's such a team player," the coach said. "He's not feeling the joy that he should right now. He's feeling the pain of his team finishing a little lower than it would have liked. He should be enjoying this."

After a runnerup finish a year ago and state titles in 1998-99, the 10th-place finish seemed to take backstage to the day's champion.

"I was hoping for something a little better than 10th," Smith said. "I'm sure this team's a little disappointed with it. But every year it seems to be a reputation game. We've got a name for ourselves. Sometimes we're deserving of our reputation and sometimes we're not."

Todd Foren was Novi's second man on the day, finishing 103rd overall and 70th in the team race in a time of 16:55. Freshman Mark Moore and junior Tim Kava finished back-to-back in 113th and 114th overall. Both eclipsed 17 minutes. Moore in 16:59.6 and Kava in 16:59.9.

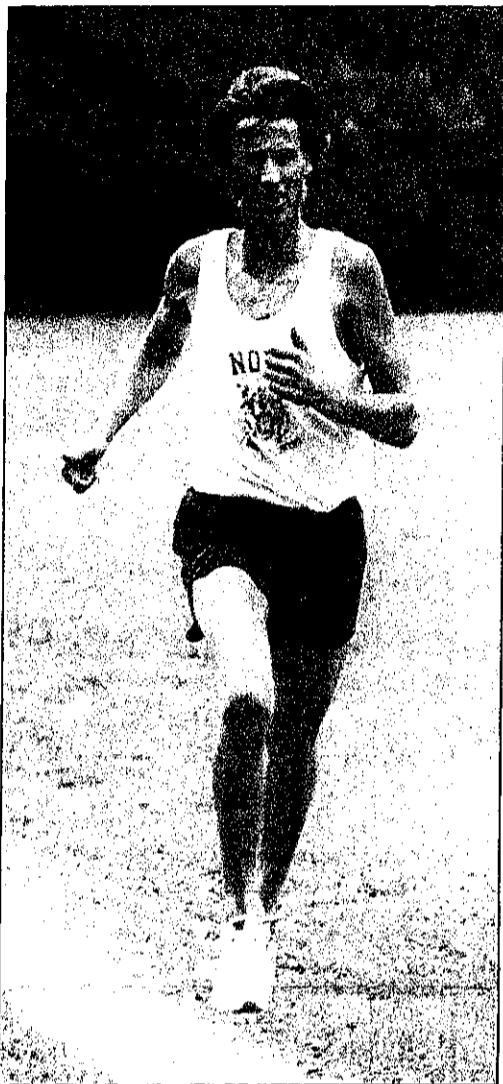
Eric Joseph and Mitch Erickson weren't far behind, finishing 122nd and 126th respectively. Freshman Spencer Ornes had a 165th-place finish in 17:24.0.

"I really thought we could do some great things this season," Moore said. "But I know our guys ran their hearts out and gave everything they had and I couldn't expect anything more out of them."

Smith said the race will be a confidence builder for some of those returning, including Mark Moore.

"He came changing at the end, probably 8-10 spots," his coach said. "It was a break out race of sorts for him. It's not the only breakout race he'll have, but it's definitely a confidence builder for him."

Milford suffered a big loss when arguably its best runner, Dan DeRusha, went down late in the race. With about 600 yards to go, DeRusha became light headed and was forced to stagger the last 500 yards before crossing the finish line. He finished last in the race.



Novi cross country runner Tim Moore's feet aren't even on the ground as he leads the pack in a recent dual meet at Cass Benton Park.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

By Jason Schmitt  
SPECIAL WRITER

As Tim Moore crossed the finish line — 15 minutes, 11.3 seconds after he began the race — at Saturday's state finals, there was a noticeable change from years past. The overwhelming applause coming from some 500 fans lining the finish line was directed at him. In any big race, the cheers for the race champion seem to be a decibel or two higher than those for the other finishers.

And there's only one winner.

Anytime a champion clips the tape 24 seconds ahead of the runner-up, there's cause for a loud ovation. He had time to look back, back towards Woodhaven senior Jake Hammerle, who was nearing the finish line. Justin Zanotti of L'Anse Creuse North and Howell's Matt French were seconds behind Hammerle.

Although he's experienced winning before, this was another first for the senior sensation.

Tim Moore? A first at this point of his career?

As hard as that may seem to believe, it's true.

The senior captain is also among the favorites to capture the Footlocker National Title in December. He's the top returnee from last year's race.

Yet every time he wins a big race (Oakland County, KVC, regional) it's all been new to him. The championships, that is, not the pressure of it all.

"Being the front runner on the team doesn't have too much of a different feel than those years in the past because I am still doing the same things that have worked for me in the past, just now I am the best on the squad," Moore said. "As far as the pressure goes, for me it doesn't come from anyone else besides myself. I am the one who sets the goals and tries to achieve them."

And achieve them he has. He finished the 2001 season undefeated, yet to be challenged in a race.

The last time he was seriously challenged in a high school race, in the state of Michigan, was at last year's state finals. Rockford's Dathan Ritzenhein dominated a talented field of runners which included former Novi star and cur-

rent Michigan State runner Chris Toloff (2nd) and Moore (3rd).

Their times were among the four best in all divisions.

Ritzenhein and Toloff are now starring at the collegiate level, as are several other hurdles Moore has had to battle the past few years.

Being a great runner in a great program such as Novi's is much different than being the lone star on any other team. Moore has had to wait his turn.

His patience has paid off. So too has his intense training with so many high caliber runners.

"He has exuded more confidence this year," coach Bob Smith said. "Not a bragger's confidence, though. He knows what it takes to be successful. You would never know he's a star athlete. He's just a popular kid who happens to run fast."

Moore has always been a great runner, not that he always liked it. He was your average Novi youth, interested in soccer and baseball. Two key components to those sports were running.

He was pretty darn good at it too.

"I knew that distance running was for me pretty much right from the start," the senior said. "It took me until the fall of eighth grade to fully accept that I wasn't going to play baseball or soccer ever again and concentrate on running."

Having the opportunity to compete in a program "on the rise" made his decision all the more easy. Novi cross country was a program coming into its own.

Kevin Avenius, now a junior on the Notre Dame Cross Country team, was coming off a fourth-place finish at the state meet. He finished in a time of 16:20, just three seconds behind state champion Jason Hartmann of Rockford.

He was now joined by a trio of sophomores (Toloff, Eric Walle and Mark Avenius).

As an incoming freshman, Moore was also expected to make an immediate impact.

The key, however, was the addition of a pair of seniors who had defected from the soccer program. Dan Christopherson and Mike Burns, along with the aforementioned

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# Schmitt makes noise at cross country title meet

## Nina Schmitt finishes in top-10

By Jason Schmitt  
SPECIAL WRITER

Feeling 100 percent has never felt as good as it did for Novi's Nina Schmitt Saturday afternoon.

The junior distance runner put a disappointing 2000 season behind her and concluded what has been a fabulous 2001 with a top 10 finish at the cross country state final.

Schmitt, who battled numerous leg injuries a year ago, finished ninth overall in the Division I race with a time of 18:58.40.

She was the lone Wildcat qualifier at Michigan International Speedway.

"It was so great to be back, just to finish a race, to actually be able to run in the state meet," Schmitt said. "It felt so good."

Norm Norgren, who has coached numerous top-10 runners and teams in his 30 years at Novi

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Nina Schmitt  
Cross Country runner

High, said he had a lot of confidence in Schmitt.

"This is the first time I've ever went straight to the finish line here after seeing a girl off at the start," he said, moments after the race.

"Normally I'm out there on the course shouting out instructions to the runners."

"I figured with all the other coaches out there screaming all at once, she wouldn't hear me anyway. I had confidence in her though."

Schmitt was sandwiched between a pair of Milford runners, Lisa Canty and Kristin Granroth. Those two led Milford to a seventh-place team finish, one spot ahead of another Kensington Valley Conference foe, Brighton.

Rockford won the team title with 76 points, led by state champion Nikki Bohnsack. The sophomore won the race in a time of 17:40.30.

Rockford had three of the top seven runners in the race and four all-state medalists in all. Sterling Heights Stevenson was runnerup and Ann Arbor Pioneer finished

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Nina Schmitt makes the running look easy as she makes her way along the course in Brooklyn, Mich. Saturday.

Submitted Photo

# 'Cats swim to second in KVC

By David Troppens  
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Sometimes a loss can be a helpful thing.

Just ask the Brighton girls swim team and its coach Lisa Thomas.

Possibly still stinging from an early-season loss to Howell, the Brighton Bulldogs bounced back at the KVC Girls Swimming and

### Swimming

Diving Championship, earning four individual firsts and two relay firsts en route to defending their league title.

Brighton scored 335 points, outdistancing Novi's second-place total of 285. Howell earned third with 222 points followed by Pinckney, fourth with 190 points; and South Lyon, fifth with 176 points.

The Novi Wildcats notched a first-place victory in the diving event as Laurel Weiss collected the KVC title with 342.18 points.

No one, apparently, was hungrier than Rachel Ward. Ward won two individual events — the 200 freestyle (1:58.67) and the 100 freestyle (54.48) — with state-qualifying times. She also helped the squad win a relay. The 400 freestyle relay team of Kelly Stone, Dana Long, Jenni Stefaniak and Ward capped the meet with a state-qualifying time of 3:47.23 and a first.

"I was really happy with my day," Ward said. "I was not expecting a

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# Colligan looks to future in hope of helping kids

By Brian Doyle  
SPECIAL WRITER

She's the girl most basketball players dread having to meet in the paint. Her size and tough play have gained her a fierce reputation around the league.

Megan Colligan is a senior captain and starting center on the Novi basketball team. On October 15, Colligan scored 16 points to help Novi come from behind to defeat the Lakeland Eagles 44-

40.

Colligan is, by no stretch of the imagination, a one sport player. Although Colligan plays basketball and softball, she is more partial to one than the other.

"I like softball better," Colligan said. She plays first base and has been working hard all year long. She went to a Notre Dame softball camp and also traveled out of state to Colorado and Cincinnati with her summer softball team, the Motor City Madness.

Colligan has gone to Novi schools for her entire life. However, the name Colligan is not always thought of with Novi. Her dad, Dennis Colligan, is the principal at rival high school Northville.

"Whenever I'm in a game against Northville, he'd root for Novi. When I'm not playing though, he'll root for Northville," she said.

Colligan's mother, Joanne Colligan, and sister, Shannon,

are very supportive.

Colligan's older brother is Novi Football and Basketball alum Dan Colligan.

According to her, Dan is supportive also, even if he can't make it to a lot of her sporting events.

Sports have allowed Colligan to do more than take up free time.

"Sports benefit me. I learn a lot more through them than I would just through school. I've met most of my friends through sports," Colligan said.

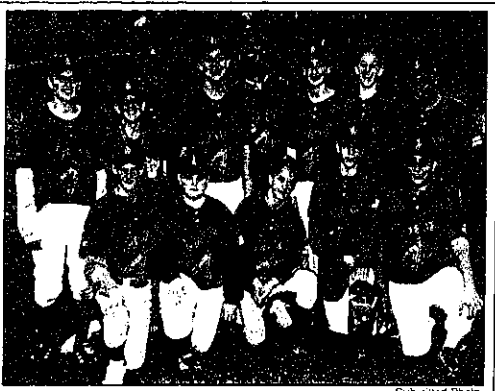
Her best friends are Laura Longo, Liz Stevens, and Victoria Kaiser.

"We find common interests, know each others' limits and what makes each other mad," said Colligan on how she and her closest friends are able to stay that way. They hang out most of the time at Longo's house and enjoy watching movies. Colligan's favorite movie is Dazed and



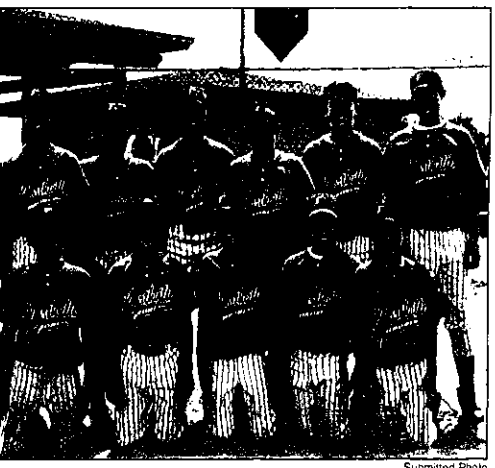
**Northville Lightning struck fast, often**

The Northville Lightning U-13 girls soccer team ended their season undefeated and won the league championship. Pictured with the Northville Cup are: In the front row: Anna Jachimowicz, Paige Kelly, Mary Sprader, Emily Rozanski, Melissa Case, Kari Hartmann. Second row: Rachel Grezlik, Laura Moehle, Kristen Matheson, Kelly Fraser, Rochelle Kelly, Surya Sabhapathy, Kirstyn Wildey, Emily Kalweit, Lauren Gonyea, Jessica Kosinski, Adrienne Baughman, Rebecca Jaskot. Third Row: Head Coach Ray Wildey, Assistant Coaches Bob Kalweit and John Czadzeck.



**Warriors round the bases**

The Wixom Warriors baseball team sponsored by Marcucci Construction played in Total Baseball's 13- to 14-year-old fall league. They finished 10 and 3 and fourth overall in the play-offs. Team members are: Dan Mekstan, Scott Stern, John Parvin, Dan Wingblad, Rich Saferian, Josh Merciers, Tony Marcucci, Stephen Germond, Ed Stern, and Herb Herr. Coaches: Doug Parvin, Tom Marcucci, and Dave Merciers.



Front row (left to right): Ross Riehl, Andrew Distler, Kyle Asher, Steve Anderson, and Jeff Cheslik. Back row (left to right): Michael Collins, Joe Mitchell, Tyler Scott, Marty LaRouere, Dan Kirkpatrick, and Matt Pape. Not pictured: Michael Baldwin.

**Successful season**

The Northville Broncos 11-year-old team recently completed a 40-6 season by winning the American Amateur Baseball Congress Michigan Regional Championship. The Broncos swept the Lake Orion dragons in a doubleheader to win the tournament that features the top 11-year-old teams from AABC leagues throughout the state.

The Broncos opened the double elimination tournament with a tough 3-2 loss to the Hartland Eagles, the Washtenaw League Champion. Joe Mitchell pitched a complete game, giving up only one earned run and six hits.

The Broncos defeated the Ann Arbor Wolverines, 12-2 in a game called after 4 1/2 innings due to the mercy rule. Michael Collins had a single, a double and two RBI and Matt Pape and Jeff Cheslik each added two hits. Collins pitched the first three innings and Mitchell pitched the final four innings, giving up only one run.

Pape was the offensive MVP, batting .750 with an .824 on base percentage and nine RBI. Anderson hit .358 with a .571 on base percentage and eight runs scored. The Northville pitchers gave up only 13 runs in the seven games. LaRouere pitched seven shutout innings.

Mitchell gave up only four runs in 10 innings, and Scott gave up only three runs in seven innings.

**Sport shorts**

**U12 Hawks State Cup Champions**

The under-12 Michigan Hawks, coached by Derek Willford, recently captured the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Cup Championships and competed in Washington DC Area Girls Soccer tournament.

Members of the Hawks include: Jamie Fratto, Jenna Carosto, and Katie Chaklos of Novi, Kathleen Griffith and Alisha Lussetz. Livonia: Sara Ross, Canton: Courtney Wisalen, Redford: Amber Hernandez, Farmington Hills: Afion Delvecchio, Birmingham:

Amanda Bailey, Fenton: Paige Davke, Clio: Jalest DJBias, Allen Park: Allison Eckler, South Lyon: Kelsey Kassab, Pinckney: Christy Naife, Commerce: Sam Shoemaker, White Lake: Theresa Yankovitch, Northville.

This Saturday, November 10 at 5:00, the Northville Mustangs Club Hockey team will take the ice against Howell at the Novi Ice Arena. The initial scouting report is that Mustangs Club Hockey will be exciting with ten Juniors returning from last year's Northville Travel Hockey Team.

**Hockey is back in Northville**



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**Tim Moore continues his winning ways**

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tioned five, were going to truly make a difference. "Kevin was really the pioneer of our success," Smith said. "But by the end of the season, he had a tough time fighting off Dan Christopherson. Smith said he was a late believer that year (1998), but his kids knew how good they were. "They already felt they were the elite team," he said.

Aventus and Christopherson finished seventh and eighth at the finals, leading the Wildcats to their first-ever state championship. Moore (27th) and Toloff (29th) also earned all-state medals.

"If you look strictly at times, maybe I was a pioneer. But I wouldn't have been able to do it without the rest of the team pushing me every day," Aventus admitted. Tim was running outstanding as a freshman, Toloff, my brother (Mark) and Walle were probably the best sophomore trio in the state - if not the nation - and then there were Dan and Mike to round out the top seven. We definitely had the best team Novi has ever seen."

Toloff, and now Moore, have had the same pattern of success. Toloff and Moore were among the top seven at the 1999 finals, where Novi picked up its second-straight state championship. Mark Aventus and Walle finished all state as well.

In 2000, Toloff took top honors throughout most of the season. Moore was a close second. The two of them, along with their all-state teammates Aventus and Walle, once again led Novi to conference and regional championships.

This time, however, Rockford took home its first-ever state team title. The 2001 Novi team has a different look to it. Over the past three seasons, Novi has returned anywhere from 2-4 all-state runners.

This year, only Moore returned with all-state honors. Novi qualified for its fourth-straight state final and took home a top-10 finish. Smith credits his recent teams for instilling the work ethic that can currently be seen in his kids. "They know what it takes and they think that's how things are

**"Tim's extremely dedicated and when he wants something, he's going to go after it."**

Chris Toloff  
former Novi Cross Country runner

run," Smith said. "The younger guys have always looked to the older guys for leadership."

Those older guys now are named Moore, Mitch Erickson and Todd Foren. "Tim's extremely dedicated and when he wants something, he's going to go after it," Toloff said about his understudy. "The one race he's really waiting for is the Footlocker National, and when it comes, he's going to be at his best. I can't wait for the day where I can race him again."

That will come in due time. Moore, a perfect 4.0

student in the classroom, is weighing his college options.

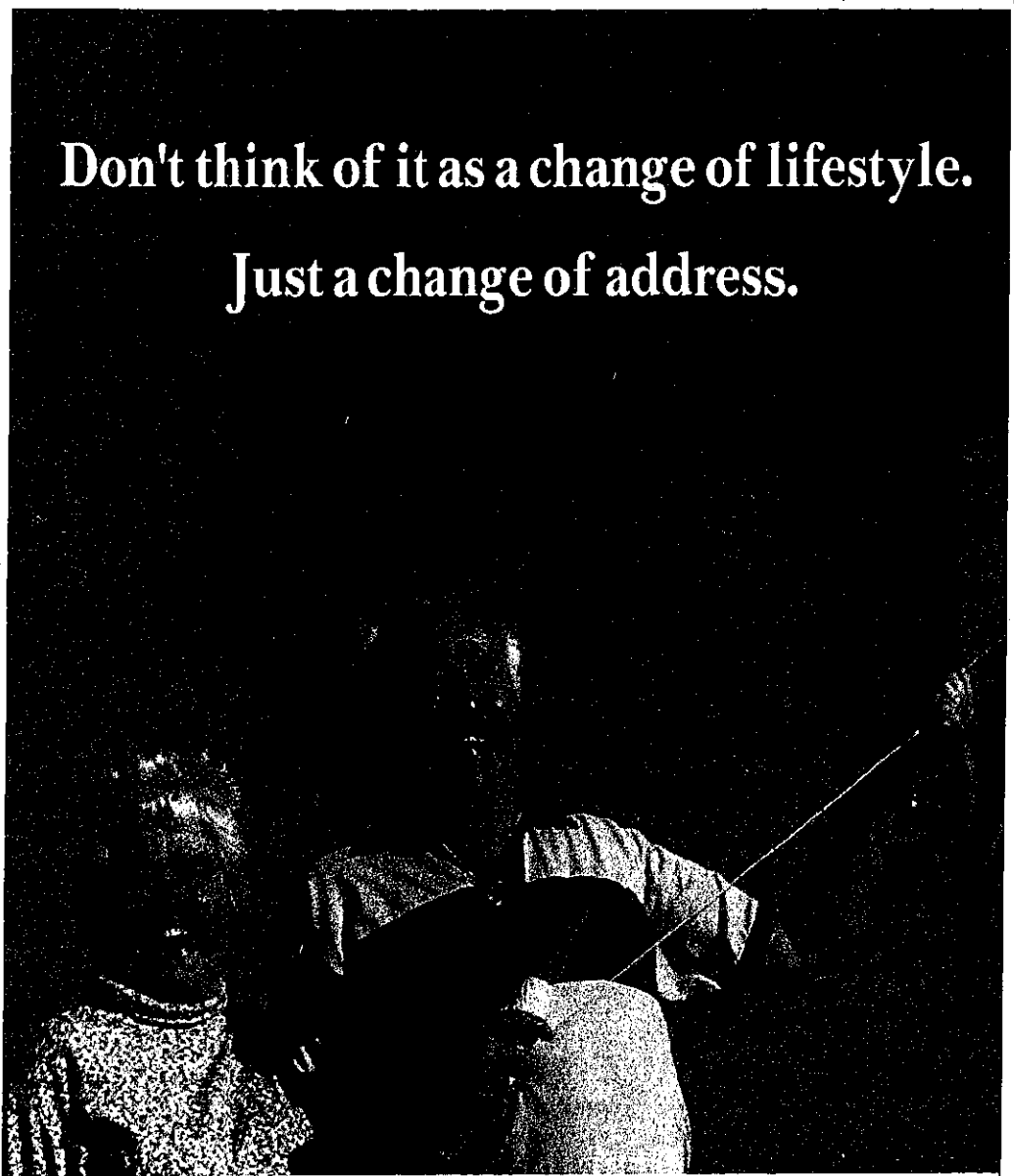
He's deciding between Michigan, Notre Dame, Stanford, Duke and Wake Forest. Like many of the greats who have come before him, Moore is looking only at the present and not at the legacy he'll leave when he graduates.

"We are working for our own set of goals, not to uphold the standard," he said. "Basically, we never really talk about the season in a sense of strong tradition and upholding it."

But come Saturday, whether he likes it or not, Moore will leave Novi with a legacy unmatched in school history.

"That is until the next great runner comes along."

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# Northville/Novi Colts looking strong in hunt for title

Both freshman and varsity units of the Northville Novi Colts football teams are headed to the championship game in the national division of the Suburban Football Conference. Both teams were clicking on all cylinders offensively while being unusually stingy on defense.

The freshman unit began the day with a big win over the Walled Lake Braves. Led by tailback Doug Beason who rushed for 180 yards, including touchdown runs of 65 and 33 yards on just 15 carries. Also pitching on the offensive side of the ball Ethan Eckhout with 70 yards rushing on just six carries. He busted through Walled Lake defenders for a 43-yard scamper into the end zone. Wilo Palazzoli added seven carries for 27 yards as well.

All this offensive production was made possible because of the offensive line play of Joey Azzouz, Steve Rajovic, Ryan Margrave, Dan Brenner, Nicco Buffone, Kevin Woods, and Nick Mortimer. Defensively, linebacker Matt Kinville was all over the Braves running backs logging ten tackles. Eliot Foyt, Brandon Ryzewski, and Daniel Stern all chipped in with 7 tackles each. Ken Campbell, Mike Baglan, Cory Borawski, and Tim Hasse all added to the stingy play that held the Braves scoreless. The final score was 22-0.

The freshman Colts now move on to play Lake Orion next Sunday in Clarkston for the division championship. The winner of that game will move on to the Suburban Conference Super Bowl.

As for the varsity unit, "I've seen all year" said one of the officials walking off the field following the game. And the Colts looked that physical play into touchdowns including scoring on a blocked punt and David Carnegie had an interception returned for a touchdown called back. Nonetheless, Carnegie still added three touchdowns from his tailback spot to pace the Colts to a 46-0 win over the Walled Lake Braves.

Offensively, the Colts were near perfect. Only surrendering the ball one time offensively after failing to convert on fourth and three near mid field. But they put on a show as Corey Peterson, the quarterback and leader, guided

his team down the field with precision passing, including a third quarter strike to Wiley Moss who picked a bone-crushing block from David Carnegie and carried the ball all the way inside the 10-yard line.

But the Colts also got touchdowns from Brandon Carnegie on a 55-yard run. David Bandy scored on a counter on 52 yards out. And Ryan Murphy broke a couple of tackles and high stepped into the end zone for 31 yards out. Adam Chandler and Zack Elker added extra point conversions.

Paving the way for the Colts offensive juggernaut, Joey Perlich, David Stewart, Jake Whitecar, John Kinville, Jonathan Pace, and Michael Roos. Their offensive line play has been stellar all season long. They have been a key ingredient to the Colts success.

On the defensive side of the ball, a total team effort, as the Colts again held an opponent scoreless for the fourth consecutive game. Ryan Murphy, Nick Wright and Alex Bartlett were all over the field as they smothered the Braves ground game. Brandon Carnegie also added some punch coming up hard off the corner and dishing out big hits. John Kinville, Zack Elker, and Kenny Hayes were solid from their linebacker positions in the middle of the field giving the Braves few options. The Colts stampeeded surrendered only one first down on the day.

Also making plays on the defensive side of the ball: Caleb Dean, Daniel Thomas, Nick Zoroya, Jeremy Baber, Chris McGuire, and Henry George. Zach Schwartz, Jeremy Baber, Mike Hartmann, and Jake Whitecar also helped hold down the shut out. The final score was 46-0.

And on special teams, the Colts turned up the heat blocking a punt that was returned for a touchdown. Kenny Hayes knocked the ball out of the hands of a kick returner to set up a score for the Colts. The Colts now prepare to take on Lake Orion in the Suburban Conference Super Bowl.

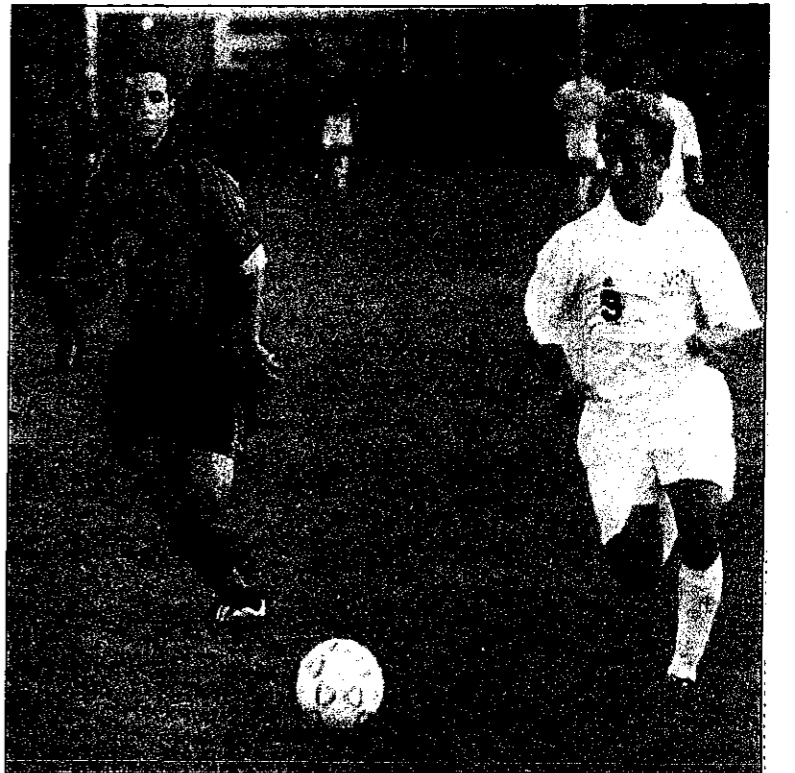
# Northville Cup youth soccer crowns champs

The last days of the Northville Cup wrapped up recently and brought the 25th annual tournament to a close. Champions were crowned in several divisions starting with the U10 girls. The Rockers hoped to continue their hot streak and came out with great enthusiasm against the Lightning. Their enthusiasm was rewarded midway through the first half with a goal from Alle Ford. The Lightning answered with their own goal off the foot of Jenn Nienhaus and the teams took a rest at half time, tied 1-1. The second half started slowly but emotions ran high when Ford brought tears to the Lightning goalkeeper with her second goal in the game late in the half. The tears soon turned to cheers, however, when Rachel Aretakis tied the game with time running down. The overtime session was scored with neither team having a real threat and both coaches resigned themselves to a shootout. There was much nailbiting during the shootout but the Rockers luck seemed to run out as they could manage only a single goal during the shootout. The Lightning on the other hand shot a bit straighter and Erica Zazo knocked in the deciding goal for her team.

There were two more championships to be won. The U9 girls played their championship at the same time. The Hot Spurs met the Lightning who were coming off two huge wins by a combined score of 17-0. The Hot Spurs managed to slow down the Lightning juggernaut with fine defensive play and also gave credence to the saying that the best defense is a good offense. They managed four first-half goals of their own and only gave up one. The Lightning was not a team to go quietly, however. They put on a big second-half push and nearly tied it at the end but the Lightning held on for an exciting 5-4 win. Hot Spurs goals were by Alex Meyers who had three and Brad Wagner with two. Jonathan Blundin scored a goal for the Lightning and Steve Townsend added three goals.

If emotions were running high in the early games, then the U12 Girls game was even higher on the screen-meter at the start of the game. In a rematch from last year's U11 final match, the Cosmos and the Lightning faced off in a game that had all of the makings of a baraburner. Great excitement don't always translate into great games however, as the Cosmos repeated their superior play and took a 3-0 victory. It was a well played game on both sides. Emily Ketchel (2) and Kelley Lewis proved too much for the Lightning who now must wait another year for their chance to host the Cup.

The U13 Boys played their game between the Hot Spurs and Lightning. The Lightning got an early break when Lauren Gonyea scored off an indirect kick near the Hot Spurs net. That would prove to be the only break of the game and was all the Lightning needed to secure their Cup victory. The rest



A Bulldog and a Wildcat race for the ball in a game at Novi High School in early October. Photo by JOHN HEIDER

# Last KVC football team falls

**Stingy defense gives Howell taste of own medicine**

By Tim Robinson  
HOMETOWN NEWS/STREMS

The Howell football team's longest run in the playoffs since 1992 came to a decisive end on Saturday in a 41-14 loss to unbeaten Battle Creek Central at C.W. Post Stadium.

The host Beacrats (10-0), scored three touchdowns in the third quarter to put the game out of reach after the first half ended with Central leading 7-0.

"It wasn't our day," said Howell junior wide receiver Brian Snower, who scored the Highlanders' first touchdown. "The game came out and kicked our butt. That's what they did. We came out stinking, they weren't going to be that good, and they came out and whupped us."

The Beacrats did it with big plays, scoring on two plays of 70 or more yards and two more of 60 yards.

"They couldn't pound it down on us, but they got those big plays on us," Howell senior linebacker Ben Tecumse said. "They got some lucky calls and big bounces. They're a good team."

Howell had three turnovers in the game, two of which led to scores. The Highlanders, though they gained 258 yards in total offense, never got in the rhythm they used to beat Brighton the week before.

"It wasn't one of our better games, by any means," Howell coach Mike Moran said. "We didn't do anything right, quite honestly. We didn't block the right people. We didn't hold onto the football. There was nothing we did very well this afternoon. Some of that credit has to go to Battle Creek."

A lot of the credit could go to Central quarterback Jordan Dickerson, who threw for a touchdown and two-point conversion and ran for two more scores.

But credit could also be given to a Central offense that had more weapons than the Highlanders could stop.

"I thought our offensive staff made some outstanding adjustments at halftime," Battle Creek

# Vardar soccer gets five titles

**Three squads have local players**

Three state cup champion titles and two FIFA Fair Play Team Awards were claimed by the Vardar Soccer Club girls program during the state cup finals.

Saturday, Oct. 13 at Firelighter's Park in Troy, Champion titles went to the U14, U15 and U18 teams, while FIFA Fair Play Awards went to the U16 and U17 teams.

With five honors in hand, the Vardar Soccer Club captured more team awards than any other club in the Girls State Cup tournament this year.

They were the only club to receive two FIFA Fair Play Team Awards.

In addition, Vardar Club players received several of the 14 MVP individual titles awarded during the tournament.

This award is presented to the most points for fair play and sportsmanlike conduct, as designated by the referees that officiate the state cup games in each age bracket.

This marks the second year in a row that the Vardar U17 Girls, coached by Ralph Torre, received the award.

The second FIFA Fair Play Award winner for Vardar was the U16 team coached by Don Krontz.

Coached by Dave Hicklin, the Vardar girls took the lead in the first half, while the Hawks lone goal proved to be too little, too late at the end of the second half.

This marks the fourth state cup championship title for the team, having won it at U14, U15, and U16.

The U18 Vardar ladies went undefeated in six teams as they marched to the state cup title. It was clear they were on a mission as they outscored their opponents by a whopping 40-2 margin. Lindsay Dunnead of Northville is a member of the U18 team.

As the day progressed, with a field trampled and worn as a result of rain and prior state cup games, the U15 team, coached by Leslie-Ann O'Shea and Steve Piotrowski, rose triumphant over the Michigan Hawk 2-0.

Defending their 2000 State Cup Champion title at the U14 age level, the Vardar girls made it clear they had no intention of giving it up.

With the score dead-locked at zeros at half-time, Vardar took command in the second half by putting the game winning goal and a spare, in the record book as they shutout the Hawks.

Recording four shutouts in five of their state cup games, the U15 ladies outscored their opponents 26-2 in state cup play.

Undeterred by threatening rain, the Vardar U14 girls wanted to reclaim their state cup title from 1999.

The Vardar U14 girls commanded the game from the onset against the ladies from Ann Arbor Arsenal. Traditionally one of their toughest competitors, this time the Vardar girls made it clear who wanted that title most, as they shutout Arsenal 2-0.

The U14 girls have Patty Hoeg of Northville as a teammate.

Under the coaching of Mike Lupenec, the game winning goal came in the first half, while an insurance goal was added midway through the second half to leave no doubt.

Undeterred through all five of their state cup games, they outscored their opponents 28 to 2.

The state cup title brings the U14 girls list of championships to three for this season. Earlier this fall they captured first place

at the Northwest Ohio Soccer Festival and the Troy Soccer City Classic. This marked their third year in a row for the Troy Soccer City Classic title.

Finalist for Vardar also included the U16 Red and U17 girls teams.

While the U17 team had the lead against the Michigan Hawks almost the entire game, it was not to be as the Hawks scored late in the second half to tie it up, followed by a PK that put the Hawks on top.

Despite the loss, Vardar's Mandi Marsh claimed the MVP title for the game.

The U17 ladies outscored their opponents 35-3 in state cup play. Kate Ales of Novi is on the U17 squad.

Earlier this fall the ladies captured the Troy Soccer City Classic U17 Girls title as they shutout all five of their opponents in the tournament.

The U16 team returning to the finals from last year, lost narrowly to the Michigan Hawks, 2-1 this year.

As participants in the invitation only, Midwest National League this fall, the team is currently 5-0 for the season.

This elite league is comprised of only state cup champions or finalists. While competing against the "best of the best," they have amazingly given up only three goals, while tallying 18.

The Girls State Cup Champion title for the U14, U15, and U18 teams now qualify them to represent the state of Michigan at the 2002 Region II Championships to be held next June in Toledo, Ohio.

The Region II Tournament will pair the Michigan champions with other state cup champion teams from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio.

## Colligan looking at psych career

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Confused starting a young Ben Allerk and Mathew McConaughey.

Colligan took around town in her white 1993 Ford Explorer. In her car, she likes to listen to a broad range of music.

"I like everything except for country and really hard rock," she said. Her favorites at the present moment are Blink 182 and Linkin Park.

Although Colligan's college choices aren't much more defined than her music choices, she might have a small idea of what she wants to go into.

"Psychology. I like the idea of helping kids, but not in a teaching way," Colligan said.

Colligan has a strong character illustrated by her desire to help kids.

"I want to help out families," Colligan said.

Colligan's desire to help out kids illustrates her gentle character, even if she doesn't show it in the paint.

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### Go Wildcats! Rah, rah, rah!

Varsity cheerleaders in training is what these young athletes are. They showed the fans how to get on their feet and what it takes to show their spirit as they cheered on their beloved football team. The Novi Middle School cheer squads cheered their football team out to victory October 24th, against Meads Mill as the young gridders stopped their opponents 28-16 at the Novi Middle Football Field. The cheerleaders took time out of their busy cheering routine to smile for the camera as the football players look on in the background.

## Cross-town Stangs have good showing

By Jason Schmitt  
SPECIAL WRITER

The state cross-country meet is usually a place where the big, experienced teams battle it out for the team state championship. First timers are usually pushed to the side.

That wasn't the case for Northville's girls team Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

The Mustangs, led by sophomore Ievan Ripley and junior Heather Morley, raced to a respectable 15th place finish in the team race.

It was the first-ever appearance at the state finals by a Northville team.

"We were very happy with our performance," first-year coach Nancy Smith said.

"Our goal was to get to the state meet as individuals. But this was a pleasant surprise, with this team being so young."

Ripley, a first-year cross-country participant, turned a lot of heads statewide with her 13th-place finish overall.

That was good enough to earn her all-state honors (honors awarded to those who finish in the top 25 of the state finals meet). Her time of 19:02 was a

career best.

"I really didn't know what to expect because this was my first year running," the sophomore runner said of the competition at the Michigan High School Athletic Association state championship meet.

"When I finished, I was upset because I thought I had slowed down a lot in the last mile. I didn't know how well I did until I talked with someone a while after the race."

Evidently she didn't slow down too much.

Neither did Moche, running in her first state final as well.

The junior missed her personal best, but still finished 36th overall in a time of 19:28.

Every runner's time was slow Saturday because of the wet course conditions.

Freshman Molly Gavin gave the Mustangs three runners in the top 100 in the team race.

Overall, she finished 113th in a time of 20:32. That was a personal best for the first-year runner.

Also scoring for the Mustangs were Katy Miller and Kate McClymont.

Miller's time of 20:46 was good for 138th overall and McClymont ran a 21:04, good for 161st overall.

## Schmitt finishes states in top-10

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think. The last Novi athletes to finish in the top 10 were Jenny Hampton (9th) and Lorna Camp (8th) in 1995.

Schmitt said she ran the race she needed to join Novi's elite.

"I did exactly what I wanted to do," she said of her strategy.

"I started out strong and wanted to keep up with the top people."

Like she did most of the season, Schmitt ran most of the race by herself.

The all-state honor was the second in three years for Schmitt, who finished 22nd as a freshman. If she hopes to improve next year, she'll have her work cut out for her.

Only two of the eight girls who finished ahead of her in this race will graduate.

"I'm looking forward to next

year," she said.

"But I really haven't thought about it yet."

Most of Novi's team was in Brooklyn cheering Schmitt on. Norgren believes it's a good experience for them too.

"It gives a tremendous amount of incentive to those other girls who were here supporting Nina," Norgren said.

"They all had letters painted on their midriffs. I think we had about three sets of Ninus out here on the course."

He wasn't surprised to see how far his junior came back from a season full of injuries.

"A lot of people had forgotten about her because they didn't see her here last year," the coach said.

"Her coming in ninth here today, it's like wow."

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## Sport shorts

CHAMPS clinic registrations now being accepted

The Michigan High School Athletic Association is in its fourth year of conducting youth clinics, with registration now underway for the third annual clinic at the Girls Basketball Finals in Mount Pleasant on Dec. 1.

CHAMPS (Cooperation, Hard Work, Attitude, Motivation, Participation, Sportsmanship) Clinics target local female junior high/middle school-aged students and their parents in a morning-long workshop designed to provide game skills and life skills information. The CHAMPS Clinics are free, and are underwritten by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Enrollment in the CHAMPS Clinic is limited to the first 80 girls and their parents—parental attendance is a requirement. The clinic will take place from 8:30 to 11

a.m. in the Indoor Athletic Complex on the campus of Central Michigan University, just south of Rose Arena, where the four MHSAA Girls Basketball Finals will take place.

An application may be downloaded from the MHSAA Website, [www.mhsaa.com](http://www.mhsaa.com).

The basketball skills clinic will be presented for the third straight year by the Detroit Shock.

All youngsters participating in the CHAMPS Clinic will receive a T-shirt, and lunch will be provided for all players and parents.

Registrations must be submitted by Nov. 29. For more information, contact Dr. James Hornak, Department of Physical Education and Sport, Central Michigan University, SAC 194, Mount Pleasant, MI 48858; telephone: (517) 774-6659; or the MHSAA office in East Lansing.



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Pat Delahanty tears up the track on his way to victory in a SuperKarts! USA event.

## Delahanty top SuperKarts! racer

Go SuperKarts! racer! Novi resident Pat Delahanty just likes to burn rubber — even if his tires are only ten inches in diameter.

Delahanty recently wrapped up the SuperKarts! USA Great Lakes Region S2 125cc shifter kart championship with an overall first-place finish at the final race held at the Mid-Ohio Raceway October 14.

It took a lot of talent and ability to notch the first-place overall victory. Racing in the rain, Delahanty won over a field of 53

shifter karts that included drivers from all over the Midwest and as far away as Florida.

The win was impressive since Delahanty's S2 Semi-Pro class started behind the S1 Pro class in a staged start.

By the second lap, Delahanty had left his S2 competitors behind and passed all of the Pro drivers to take the overall lead.

Delahanty held his lead for the remainder of the 25-minute feature race and finished with a 7-second margin of victory.

After a strong season of 6 pedi-

um finishes, Delahanty only needed to take the green flag at the start of the Mid-Ohio race to clinch the 8 race series.

Delahanty also took wins at Circleville, Ohio and the Connersville, Indiana Grand Prix.

He started from the pole position at South Bend, Connersville and Mid-Ohio.

The season started with Delahanty collecting an impressive second-place finish against some of the top racers in the country at Norway, Illinois in one of the largest fields of SKUSA 125

shifter karts assembled for a regional race.

Delahanty followed with another second-place finish at Camden, Ohio and a third at South Bend.

This is the third year for 20-year-old Delahanty to race shifter karts in the SKUSA series. In 1999 he was the 80 cc shifter kart champion in the SuperKarts! USA Great Lakes Region.

Delahanty races on the Birel team sponsored by MRP Speed of Baroda, Mich.

## Novi second in KVC

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individual events — the 200 freestyle (1:58.67) and the 100 freestyle (54.48) — with state-qualifying times. She also helped the squad win a relay. The 400 freestyle relay team of Kelly Stone, Dana Long, Jenni Stefanik and Ward capped the meet with a state-qualifying time of 3:47.23 and a first.

"I was really happy with my day," Ward said. "I was not expecting a 1:58 in the 200 so that was a nice surprise."

"Everyone swam fantastic for us today. We were all nervous going into the day but we all did well. We had so many PRs today."

Other Brighton lists were earned by Stone in the 100 butterfly in a state-qualifying time of 1:01.96 and Rebecca Sorsom in the 100 breaststroke with a state time of 1:11.48. The final first was

posted by the 200 medley relay team of Laura Barrett, Sorsom, Long and Julia Cherry in 3:58.17.

Kelly Stone also earned a state cut in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:17.40, while Kate Wenzler also made all-KVC with a third-place time of 1:12.33 in the breaststroke.

The top three in each event earned all-KVC honors.

Howell's Jenna Perry continued her run towards state with another day of strong efforts.

She won the 200 individual medley with a state-qualifying time of 2:15.70.

She also won the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:15.94.

Pinkney didn't earn any firsts but did have three all-KVC efforts.

Danielle Ebler earned a second in the 50 (26.47) and the 100 (57.81), while diver Sam Vetrone recorded a third-place effort in diving with a score of 332.



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Lauren Willson, one of Novi's "super sophs" warms up in the Wildcat pool before their home meet against Northville.

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## One step at a time on road to 'Dome Warriors edge Canton; Next up: Detroit Pershing

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

It wasn't going to happen twice — Coach Mike Zdebski and his Warriors were going to make sure of that.

The Walled Lake Western Warriors football team wasn't going to let the Canton Chiefs shut down their high-octane offense for a second time this season and won when it counted the most. The Warriors walked away with a win Friday night, beating Canton 16-14 on the Chiefs home turf to continue their hunt for the state title.

### Playoffs

The Warriors (9-2) advanced to the state quarterfinals and will be hosting Detroit Pershing tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

"Early in the game we were trying to run our flight offense by trying to run around the corners and 'outside of the tackles,'" Zdebski said.

"We decided to run it up the middle more in the second half and it worked. We were able to win this football game by running the ball at Canton."

Running the ball against the Chiefs was something most teams were not able to accomplish throughout the season.

The massive defensive line and solid linebacker corps held most of its opponents to few yards on the ground, but the Warriors would not be deterred.

The first meeting between these two teams found the Chiefs doing all of the scoring, but the Warriors were not about to let such a scenario play out again.

It took Western six plays from scrimmage on their opening drive to put points on the board against Canton.

Three plays into the game, running back Steve Bell carved a path through the Canton defense before sprinting 76 yards to the Canton five-yard line before being brought down. Three plays later, junior quarterback Jon Michaud connected with Bryan Kowaleski for a five yard score to give the

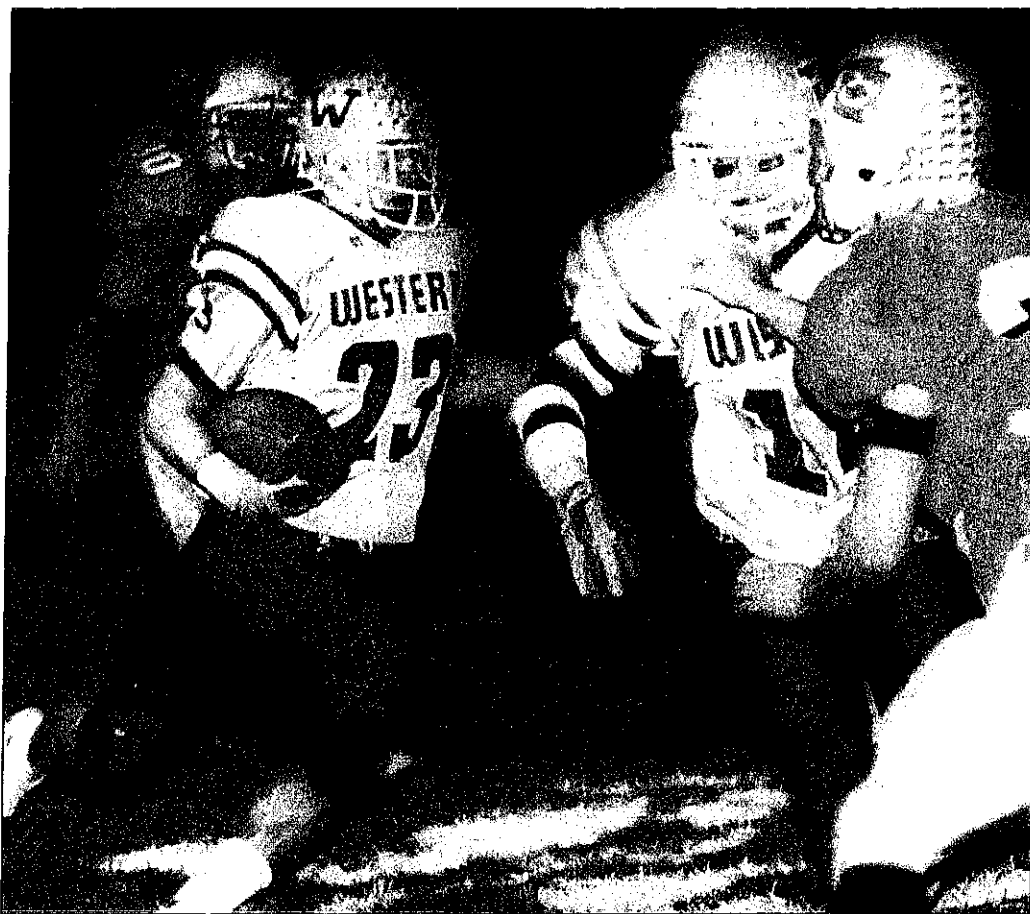


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Walled Lake Western managed to do something most teams have failed to do against Canton — run the ball. The Warriors took to the ground and beat the Chiefs 16-14 in a game that featured two lead changes and only one touchdown in the second half.

Warriors a 7-0 lead. Kowaleski wasn't through making plays for the Warriors. The kickoff following the touchdown was fumbled by Canton's Kyle Lasko and quickly recovered by Kowaleski at the Canton 30.

The Chiefs defense bent but would not break for the Warriors,

forcing the Western gridders to settle with a 41-yard field goal by Erik Dean to give the Warriors a 10-0 advantage with less than five minutes off of the clock.

To keep the Chiefs off of the scoreboard would be close to a miracle and Canton was not about to be shut out of a game

against the Warriors.

The Western lead was sliced to 10-7 as quarterback Brendan Murphy held on to the ball on a fourth-and-goal option call and found the endzone after a four-yard scamper with Dutch Morrell adding the point-after.

The Chiefs took the lead with

three minutes, 11 seconds remaining in the first half as Reggie Joyner followed a key block from fullback Dane Kobus to score from 11 yards out to put Canton up 14-10.

The Warriors needed a break to come away with the win — that break came in the form of top-

notch defensive back Mike Pisha, who snatched a Murphy pass out of the air for an interception and returned it 18 yards to the Canton 47 before being hauled to the ground.

"Michael Pisha is a three-year starter for this team and has shown his ability to improve each season," Zdebski said of the defensive back. "That interception helped turn the momentum to our favor. He really stepped up for us against Canton and is making a name for himself."

The Warriors made the best out of Pisha's interception and took the following play 39-yards to the Canton eight-yard line with a face-mask penalty at the end of the play pushing the ball to the three.

Two plays later, Michaud took the ball to the left, rolling out of the pocket, before diving into the endzone to put the Warriors up 16-14 and to cap the scoring on the night.

The Chiefs made a last-ditch effort to get the game-winning score, driving from their own 33-yard line to the Western 38. Murphy took a three step drop on fourth down with eight yards to go before connecting with Lasko. The Warrior defense swarmed all over the play, stonewalling Lasko one-yard short of the first-down marker.

The Chiefs collected 264 yards of total offense compared to the Warriors' 190 but the only statistic that mattered in the end was the one glaring onto the field from the scoreboard.

Steve Bell collected 101 yards on the ground with 12 carried to lead the Warrior's attack, while Michaud completed 5-of-11 for 57 yards in the aerial attack.

The Chiefs followed the lead of Kobus, who collected 108 yards on 17 carries while Murphy went a dismal 2-of-13 for 41 yards in the Canton Chiefs failed passing game.

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## Warriors drop OT game to Northville Mustangs

By Brian Doyle  
SPECIAL WRITER

Four quarters was not enough time for the Northville Mustangs and the Walled Lake Western Warriors to go at each other in their second consecutive match up.

The Warriors fell to the Mustangs 40-36 in the Western Lakes Activities Association rematch.

The Warriors were down at the half 14-10, but came back strong and went up in the fourth quarter. They gained a six point lead before the Mustangs forced the game to go to overtime.

"We let them back in the game," said Warriors head coach Darrin Jennings.

The Warriors played strong in overtime, but in the end fell victim to Northville's Maggie Ossola who scored seven points in the final period.

It was a rough, aggressive, game of bumps and bruises for both sides. Northville's Emily Ott went out of the game after hitting her head hard on the court. Lauren

Talbot went out of the game with a knee injury. Ott returned to the game. Talbot did not.

Talbot played an excellent game and was the only Warrior in double digits with 17 points.

"Lauren Talbot played incredible," Jennings said.

Meghan Marthugh scored eight points and Dawn Dawood added six for the Warriors.

Northville had one advantage that played out over the course of the game. The Mustangs were a more experienced team.

"We started four sophomores and a junior," Jennings said. Northville, on the other hand, had a roster with three seniors and eight juniors.

The top Mustang scorer was senior Maggie Ossola, who led all scorers with 19. A lack of experience wasn't the only problem for the Warriors.

"We played more as a one-person team, than as a team," said Warrior

sophomore Dianna Houghton. The game could have been won by either side.

Northville was up at the end of the first half, but allowed the Warriors to take control late in the second half. When the Warriors went up by five in the mid-fourth quarter, they had an opportunity to stop the Mustang's charge.

"We played well enough to win, but the bottom line is taking care of business," said Jennings. In the end, the more experienced Mustang squad prevailed with Ossola leading the charge.

"We played awesome together," Ott said. This game wasn't the last time these two teams will square off.

Walled Lake Western and Northville will be in the same district when playoffs roll around.

Brian Doyle is an intern for the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake Area Times. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

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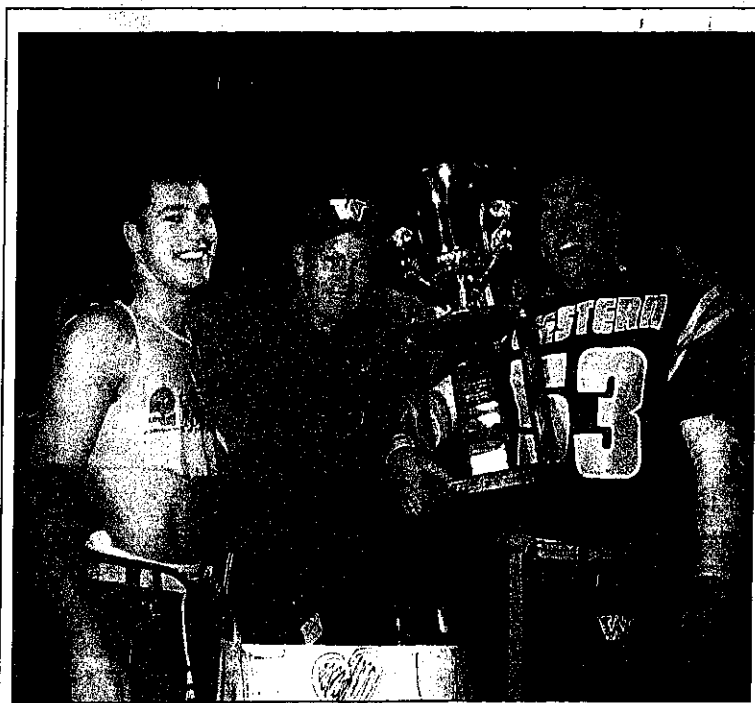
Walled Lake Central sends two girls to state cross country finals, Western sends two boys

Four cross country runners from the Walled Lake school district competed in the Michigan High School Athletic Association cross country state championship meet at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn Saturday.

The Walled Lake Central Vikings were represented by two members

of the girls team. Amanda Hnot and Breanna Turcsanyi. Hnot finished in 42nd-place with a time of 19 minutes, 46.80 seconds while Turcsanyi took 90th in 20:15.80.

Walled Lake Western found Kevin Naughton and Neal Naughton representing the Warriors. Kevin Naughton completed the run in 16:02.90 for a 19th-place finish while Neal Naughton finished 16 seconds later at the 16:28.60 mark for 42nd-place.



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### Warriors honor Dick Watson, Watson Field with win

The Walled Lake Western Warriors football team notched a coveted win over the Walled Lake Central Vikings to win the City Championship Trophy.

The Warriors collected the win with the running of senior Steve Bell (left) and the blocking of senior captain Mike Larges (left).

The game probably wouldn't be the same for the Walled Lake Western Warriors without the support of Athletics Director and Coach Dick Watson (middle), for whom the field was named after and for whom the Warriors dedicated their win over the Vikings to.

The Warriors will continue their hard-nose style of football tomorrow when they host Detroit Pershing at 7:30 p.m. on the field at Walled Lake Western High School in hopes of taking the next step toward the Michigan High School Athletic Association State Championship and yet another Walled Lake Western state football title.

Walled Lake Western's football team, coached by Mike Zdebski, recently avenged an earlier season loss to the Plymouth Canton Chiefs 16-14 in the second round of the state playoffs to keep their season alive.



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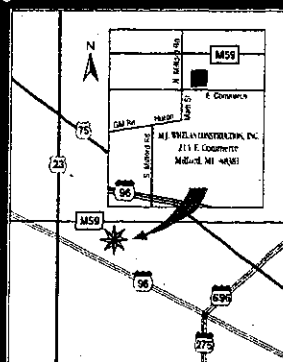
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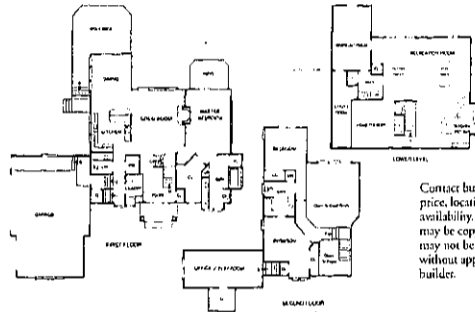
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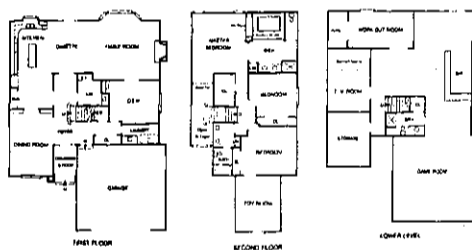
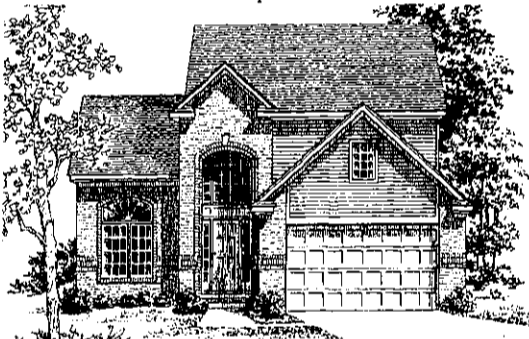
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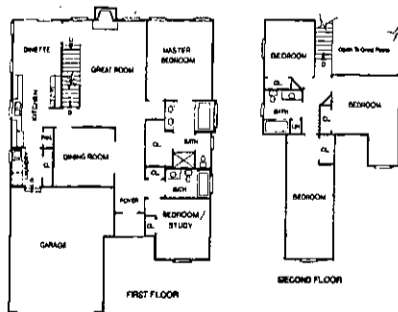
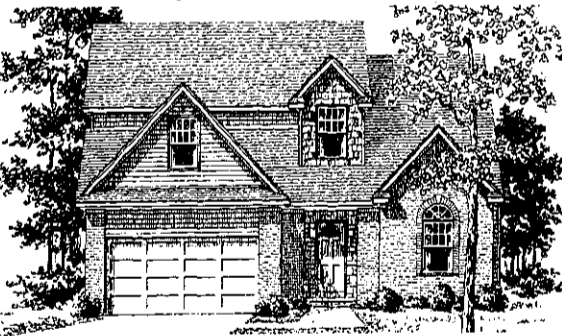
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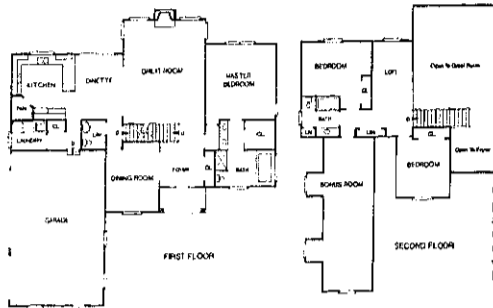
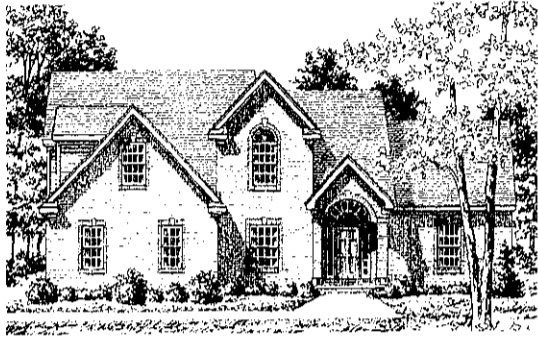
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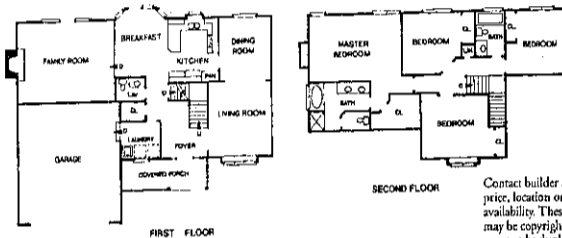
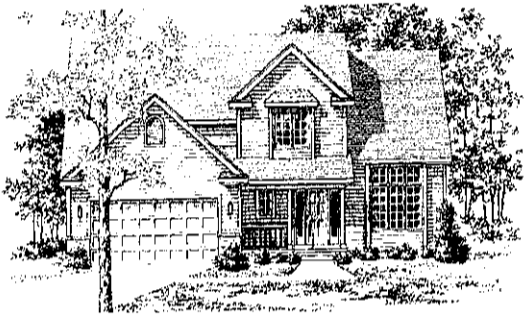
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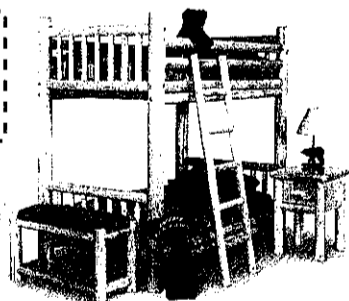


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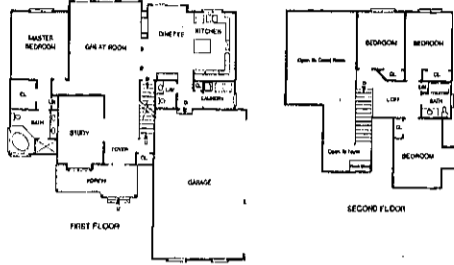
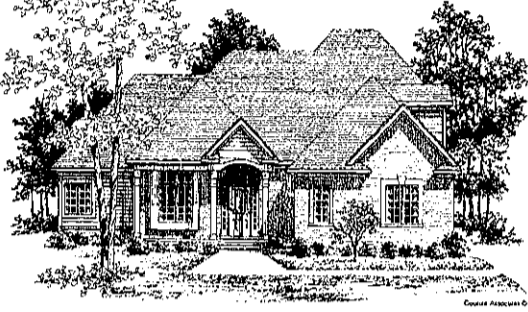
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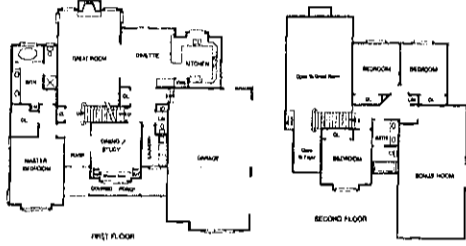
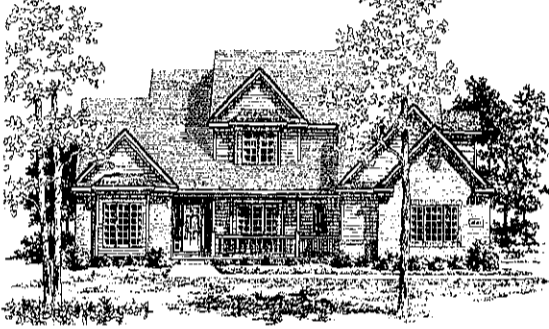
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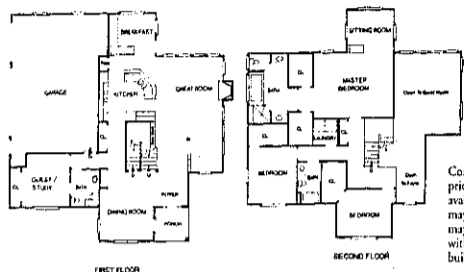
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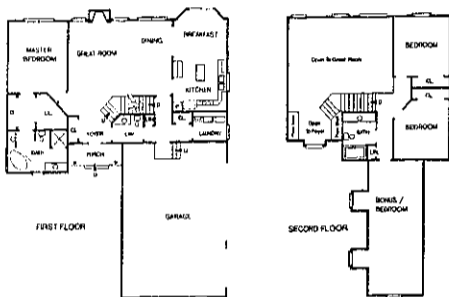
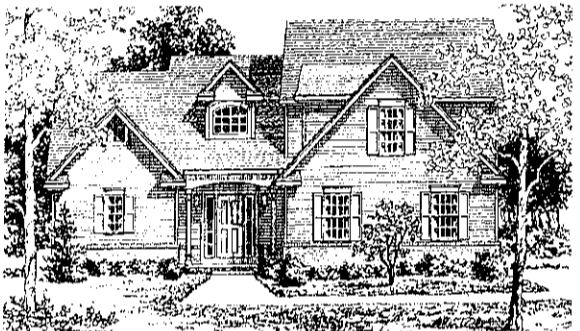
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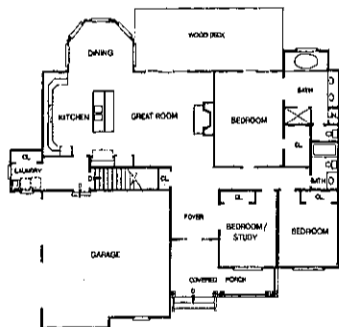
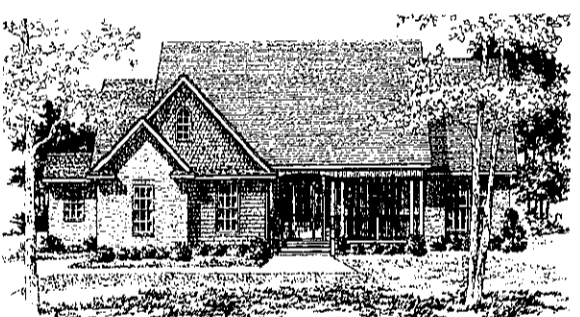
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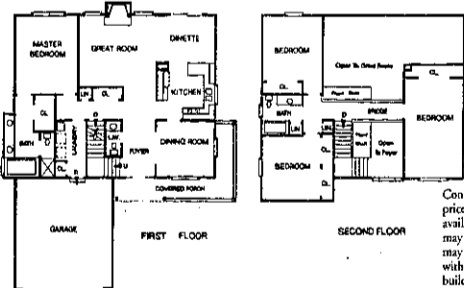
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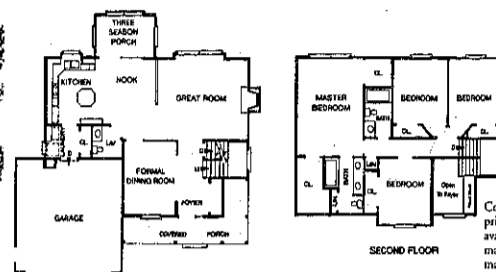
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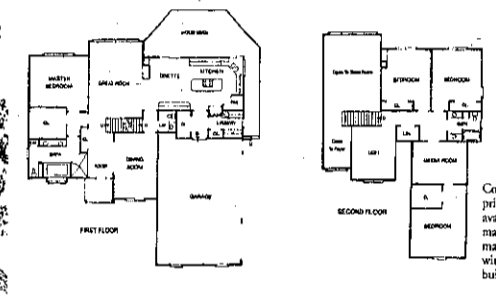
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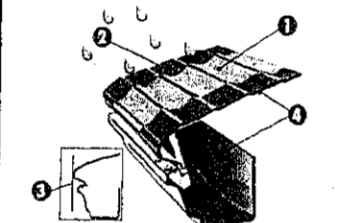
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Owners David Bobby (above, left) and Darian Bobby (right) with installation crew members Dave Calvin and Nicholas Voltz take pride in a job well done.



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"The problem is that most people hate to clean their gutters. It's a dirty, dangerous, nasty job, at best," says David Bobby a licensed builder. "In addition, the average homeowner doesn't have the proper ladders and equipment to do the job properly and safely. So they either ignore the situation, which will cause bigger problems down the road, or they try, usually without success, to find someone capable of cleaning the gutters for them, two or three times a year, who is properly insured and licensed."

"It just makes sense to make an investment in the Gutter Helmet," says Darian Bobby. "It's the best product on the market, with the best warranty in the industry. We come out and clean your gutters and downspouts thoroughly, check and repitch your gutters, if needed. We also caulk all inside, outside corners and end caps, whether they need it or not, and then install the Gutter Helmet. Why ever clean your gutters again?"

"You don't have to put yourself or a member of your family in danger, going on the roof or up a ladder to clean the gutters," stresses David Bobby. "And you don't have to worry any more about the liability involved with having somebody else clean the gutters for you. The performance and materials of your Gutter Helmet Gutter Protection System are guaranteed."

"Gutter Helmet has no vertical openings and boasts a specially-designed "nose-forward" profile that pulls the rainwater down, around and over the nose and into the gutter." Darian, who has a degree in mechanical engineering, adds: "It's the simple principles of surface tension, and molecular adhesion that permits the water to behave like that. The same principle is involved when you hold a glass on its side under your kitchen faucet. Notice how the water clings to the rounded sides of the glass and falls off at the bottom. Gutter Helmet works the same way. Rain goes in, leaves and other debris stay out!"

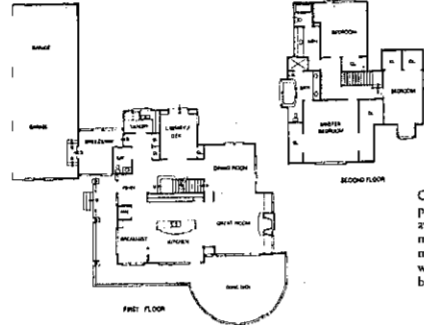
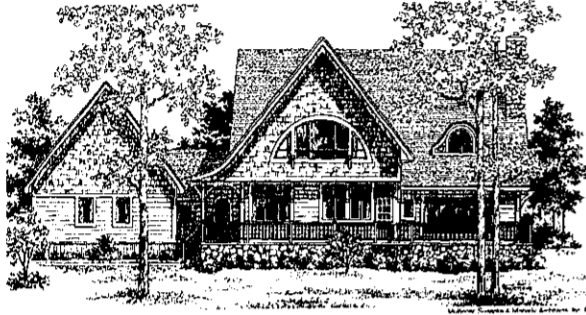
"We are very excited to be the authorized dealers for both Washtenaw and Livingston counties," says the father/son team. "We are seeing a tremendous

response to this product. The challenge for us is that the product is unknown to many people. Homeowners don't know it exists. They think that the best products available to them are the plastic and aluminum mesh strips and downspout strainers at the home centers. We know from personal experience that these products will fail and end up adding to the problem of keeping your gutters clean and free-flowing."

"If you would like a free estimate and demonstration on the Gutter Helmet Protection System or would like to receive a complimentary brochure, call (810) 227-9164. You are encouraged to visit Atlas Gutter Helmet's Web site: www.atlasgutterhelmet.com to see some references and pictures of completed installations in the area."



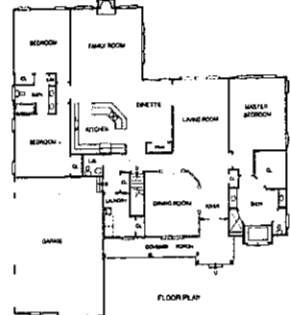
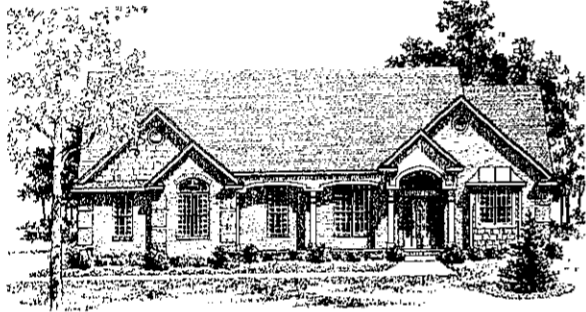
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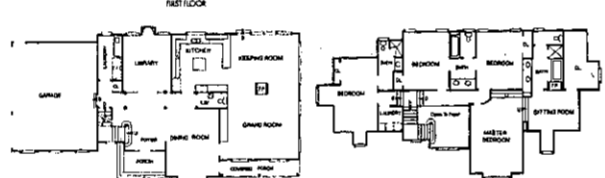
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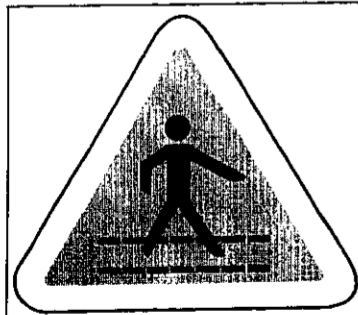
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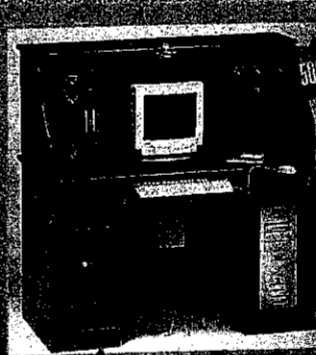
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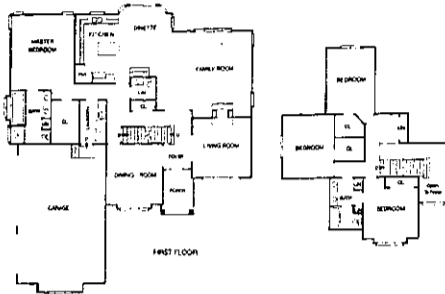
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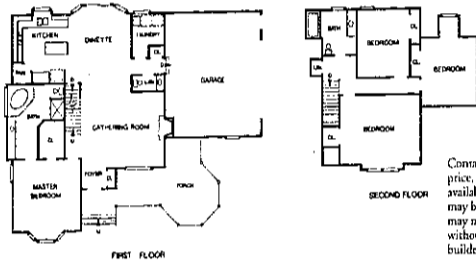
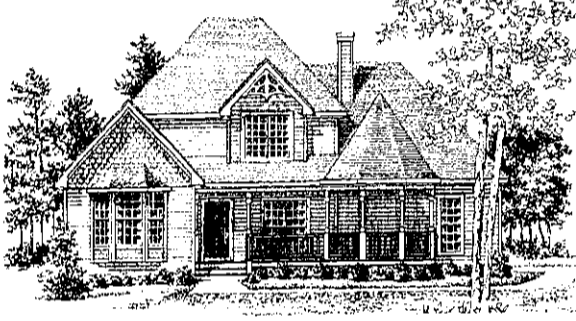
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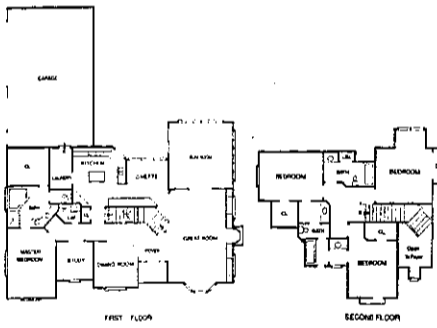
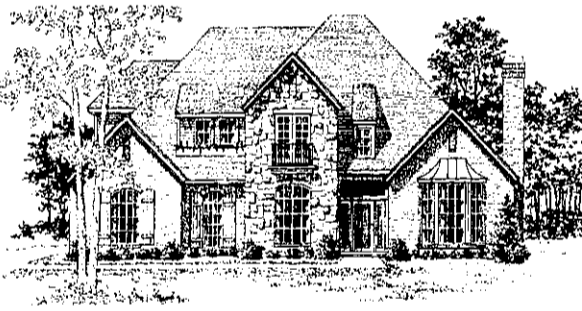
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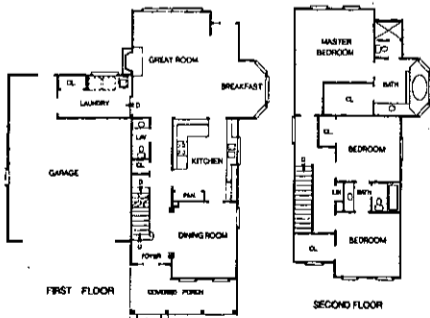
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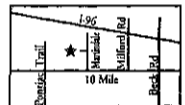
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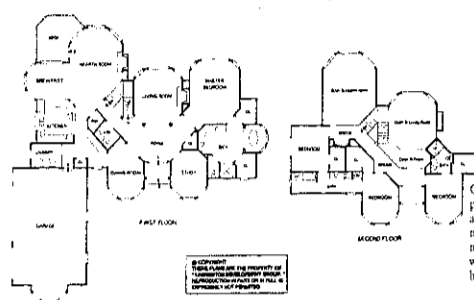
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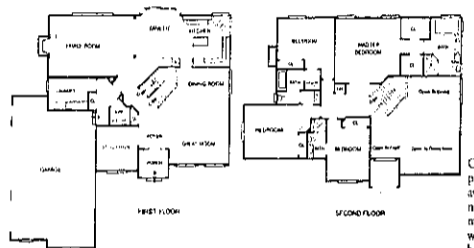
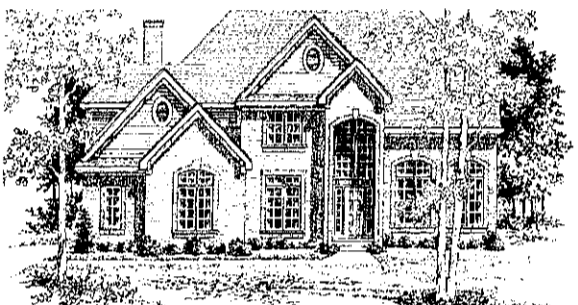
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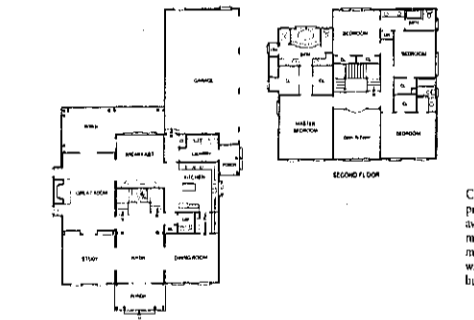
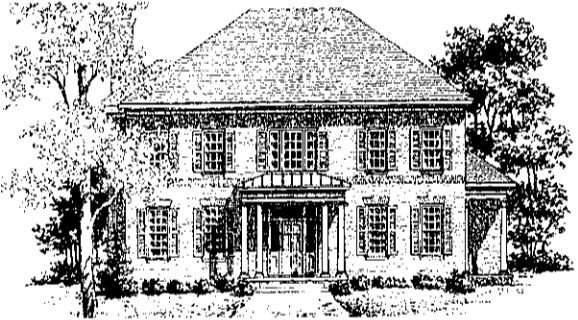
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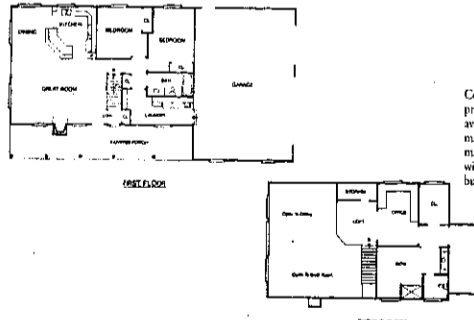
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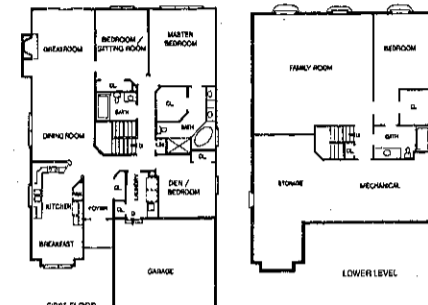
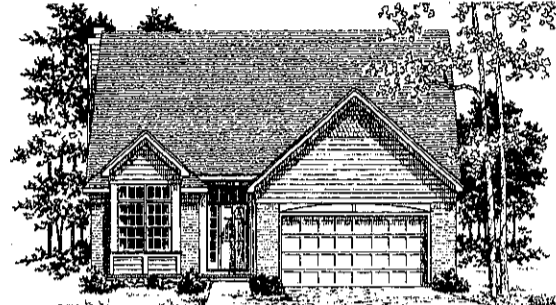
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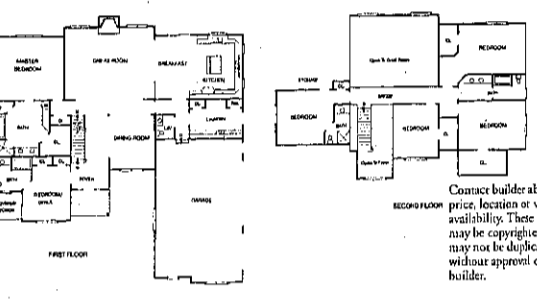
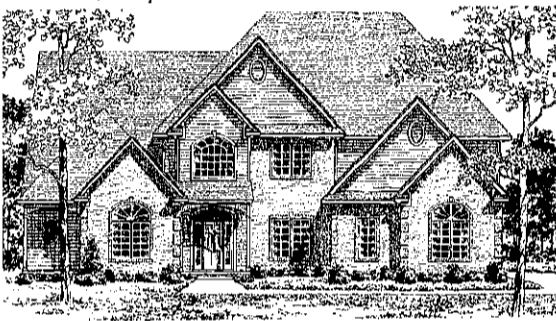
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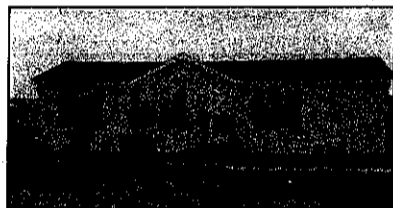
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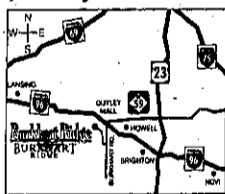
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