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City considers developer's deal for **Twelve** Mile

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

In effort to get Twelve Mile Road improved faster, the Southfield development company Ramco-Gershenson has made an offer to essentially loan money to the City of Novi.

But several city council members and residents strongly oppose this plan saying it is nothing more than an binding agreement between the city and a developer that will just cause trouble.

This seems like a slick way to get a road bond passed. I'm asking the council to vote this down," said Novi resident Steve Reed.

However, council voted to continue negotiating the plan with Ramco in a 4-3 vote at its Nov. 22 meeting. Novi Mayor Richard Clark and Council Members Laura Lorenzo and Michelle Bononi voted against it.

ed about a year ago when city officials stated trying to get Ramco-Gershenson to contribute money

for Twelve Mile Road improvements.

Under the first plan. Ramco would pay 80 percent of the cost needed to build a boulevard road just east of the Twelve Mile and Novi Road intersection, west past the Ramco development "Fountain-walk" and ending at Dixon Drive.

Novi would only have to pay 20 percent of the project's cost. However, the city planned on getting the money through the November Road Bond proposal that was voted down by residents.

Even though the proposal failed. Ramco still wants Twelve Mile improved to help traffic flow into its development.

Since the city cannot pay its cost of the project right now, due to the November failure of the road bond, Ramco has offered a deal where it will cover the city's cost Negotiations for this plan start- until a road bond proposal is passed, said Ramco CEO Mike Ward.

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Courts side with Adell in ring road **Expo** Center case

Novi's only varsity football boss

turns in his whistle after 37 years

According to John Bernard. leasing agent for Main Street, several new businesses have opened

iday walk last Tuesday evening.

been hand-picked by Bernard and the developer James Chen. They all must "complement" each other while not competing against one another, Bernard sets

"When you have tenants competing against themselves, you are

Christmas welcomed in at city's holiday walk

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

Novi officially kicked off this year's holiday season Nov. 23 during Novi's Fourth Annual Main Street Holiday Walk.

With the lighting of the holiday trees on Main Street and a visit from Santa Claus, the 1999 holiday season was greeted with a warm reception from Mayor Dick Clark, city council members, the Novi High School Marching Band and other special guests.

This is a time to reflect and remember those less fortunate than ourselves," Clark said.

"If we extend it for 12 months we can change the world. On behalf of the city of Novi and the administrators we wish you peace, happiness. joy, hope and love this holiday season."

Joining Clark and the council members on stage were Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloom-field, and Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi.

We forget about what we have Photo by JOHN HEIDER and honestly the quality of life in Novi is second to none," Knollen-Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus and a helpful elf stroll towards Novi's Main Street after the annual hol-

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By-JEREMY MCBAIN

Things are looking up for the Main Street development.

Staft Writer

Chalk up another court judg-

ment against Novi. Novi's efforts to build a ring road near Grand River Avenue have been hampered due to a Circuit Court decision last week that said the city was wrong in taking Expo Center land for part of the project.

Circuit Court Judge Jessica Cooper ruled the city unlawfully condemned Expo Center land owned by the Adell Children's Trust to build an "industrial spur* called A.E. Wisne Drive for Novi Industries (Progressive Tool)

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

head mentor.

When Novi walked off the field

after a season-ending loss to

Farmington in the Division II play-

offs on Oct. 29, little did the team

know that it would be the last

time Wildcat coach John Osborne

would coach a game as the Novi

Osborne submitted his letter of

resignation to Novi High School

athletic director John Fundukian

and Novi principal Jennifer Cheal

early last week, ending his 37-

year coaching career in the school

district. Osborne was the only

head football coach the school has

known since the first varsity team

to get a new person in here right

away," Osborne said. "The sooner

we do it, the sooner we get some-

one in here who can get things

His retirement from the head

coaching ranks coincides with his

retirement as a physical educa-

tion and health teacher at the end

of this school year. He will leave

that side of the business after

"In my mind he's been so suc-

cessful because of his balance of

good coaching strategy, his pas-sion for the kids, his great sense

of humor and the fact that he's a

very, very warm gentleman." Fun-

dukian said. "He has all the char-

acteristics of what we want as an

spending his time at Novi.

"I see it as an opportunity for us

was formed in 1967.

rolling for next year."

and General Filter as part o Crescent Road West project.

"We are very pleased the judge agreed with us." said Adell Attorney H. Adam Cohen. He added the Adell's are not opposed to the construction of a ring road using some of their property, only the "industrial spur" they say is just a driveway for Progressive Tool and General Filter.m

City Manager Ed Kriewall argues the construction of this spur is needed. Without it. Progressive Tool and General Filter would not have access to any road following planned recon-

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up while many others are slated to setting yoursell up come to the downtown developsaid.

ment in the coming year. So far Bernard has leases signed with B.Ds. Mongolian Barbecue, Peking Novi, Quiznos, Novi Jewelers, Larson Jewelry, Coffee Trader, Designers Choice, Lazy Lizard Cantina, Main Street Tennis, Salon Agape, Peter Maly DDS and Bibimbab.

There is so much more to come here as we continue the process of building out buildings," Bernard said.

Each of the businesses that are coming to the development have

Of the businesses who are committed to coming to the Main Street development. Peking Novi. Quiznos (a submarine sandwich shop), Coffee Trader. Designer's Choice (interior designs), Lazy

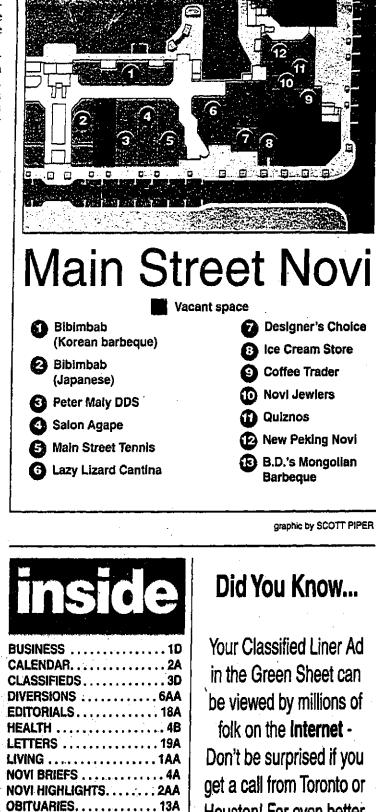
Lizard Cantina (Mexican food), Salon Agape, Peter Maly (a dentist) and Bibimbab (Japanese and Korean food) have yet to open their

doors. Bernard said Chen will even be jumping into mix of shopowners by opening his own ice cream shop

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file photo by JOHN HEIDER

Wildcats' Osborne resigns from coaching



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Family aside, football

"It's going to be hard to cut that part out," he said. "But I think I should have an opportunity to

educational leader in our schools. I know this was not an easy decision for John." Osborne had been contemplating retirement from coaching all

season long, but wanted to wait until the season was over before he brought it out to the public. He wanted his kids to be in the spotlight, not himself.

That's the kind of man he is, Fundukian added.

The hardest part of making the decision is when Osborne had to break the news to his team, something he did immediately after submitting his letter of resigna-

"I didn't expect it to be that hard," the coach said. "I guess I underestimated that situation."

In 33 years at the varsity level, Osborne recorded a 178-123 record and reached the state playoffs in 1976, 1987, 1988 and 1999. He has a 2-4 record in those appearances and his 1988 team reached the state semifinals before losing to Traverse City 13-

His most successful string of seasons came from 1971-73, where his teams posted a 25-1 record, including two-straight undeleated seasons.

Osborne's first love. Novi High School varsity football coach John Osborne, seen here at an August practice, announced last week he would

be retiring his position at the end of this school year. Continued on 20

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Community Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 2

Novi School Board The Novi School Board meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. at Novi High School.

Hanukkah

Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, begins tonight and runs through Dec. 11.

Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meet-

ing The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting scheduled for Dec. 9 has been re-scheduled to Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. In the Civic Center Activities Room. For information, call (248) 347-0400.

Walled Lake School Board

For information, call (248) 449-1200.

The Walled Lake School Board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Center. For information, call (248) 956-2000.

Safe, sober driving

Business Network International

The regular meeting for the Northville Chapter will meet at Kerby's Koney Island at Eight Mile Road and Haggerty Road from 7 a.m. to 8:30

Friday, Dec. 3

Monday, Dec. 6

Light Up the Holiday The City of Novi's annual holiday tree lighting at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, is at 6 p.m. A special "Novi 2000" photograph will be taken by the Novi News during the lighting. All residents of Novi are encouraged to attend.

Novi City Council

The Novi City Council meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7 p.m. to 9 o.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, For more information call Tom Lahiff at (248) 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are wel-

Tuesday, Dec. 7

Seniors meeting The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center. encouraged by police

Business Network

International

It's the season to "tie one on" and ahead and make provisions for a Along with displaying red rib- The Novi chapter will have their reg-Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

this means that motorists will field explained. redouble their efforts for safe holibehind the wheel if they've been to stop the seasonal jump in alco- of the department. drinking. Recognizing that the hol- hol - involved traffic crashes and idays can be one of the deadliest - the related increase in deaths and times of year on the roads with fes- injuries. tive celebrations resulting in more drinking drivers, the Novi Police Department will participate in the effort is one more way we can pro- in traffic crashes year-round with (MADD) holiday safe and sober still choose to drive under the (38 percent) involving drinking and driving promotion, the Red Ribbon influence, we'll be there on the driving. Additionally, alcohol was a "Tie One On For Safety" public awareness campaign.

The traffic safety promotion with tinues through New Year's day. "We think this is the season for

increased vigilance in sober driving red ribbon to a visible location on New Year's, two of the 12 traffic and this red ribbon signals our commitment to helping make that happen," said Novi Police Sgt. Terry ... Whitfield. "We'd rather people prevent alco-

choose to drink they will plan County.

MADD started the traffic safety

Whitfield.

The Novi Police Department Thanksgiving, eight of 22 traffic an anti-drunk driving emphasis hopes motorists will help. Tie One fatalities involved alcohol (36.36 begins Thanksgiving week and con- On For Safety" and only drive percent); remarkably, none of the soberly this holiday season, and eight traffic deaths over Christmas show their support by tying on a (0 percent) involved alcohol; and their vehicle.

The public is invited to stop by alcohol. 45125 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Fing in the first place than (police) other local locations including the

the Novi Police Department hopes safe and sober ride home," Whit- bons on patrol cars throughout the ular meeting at the Kerby's Koney six-week campaign, the Novi Police will also make red ribbons avail day driving, rather than getting promotion 13 years ago in an effort able to the public at the front desk

alcohol is still a significant factor in traffic crashes during the holidays "The promoting sober driving can and year-round. In Michigan in help deter drunk driving. This 1998, alcohol was a deadly factor Mothers Against Drunk Driving tect this community. For those who 525 of the total 1,367 traffic deaths roads arresting violators," said factor in traffic crashes that year in the state over the holidays: fatalities (16.67 percent) involved

the Novi Police Department at For more information on how to become involved in the local "Tie Mich., and pick up a free red rib- One On For Safety" campaign or to hol-impaired driving from occur- bon. Ribbons are also available at get a ribbon, contact: The Novi Police Department, (248) 348-7100 having to make those drunk driv- local chapter of the Mothers at 45125 W. Ten Mile Road. Novi, ing arrests. We hope if people Against Drunk Driving in Oakland MI 48375 or the MADD, Michigan State Office at (517) 631-MADD.



at Choralfest Third Annual Candlelight Choralfest December 2 from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Goodrich Quality Theater (Novi Town Center 8) Join us as we celebrate the sights and sounds of the holiday season and enjoy some of the Novi area's finest school choirs. Take a break from holiday shopping to hear Orchard Hills Elementary School, Novi Middle School and Northville High School. Special thanks to Thomas Donovan and MUSIC-GO-ROUND, for providing the electric keyboard for Candlelight Choralfest.

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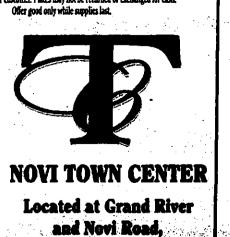
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Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call (248) 349-2669.

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call (248) 380-4115 for more information

Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call (248) 348-0009.

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller. (248) 344-4269 evenings after 6

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals

Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi

Best friends hit Capitol

Girls participate in leadership conference

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

Harbison and Angela Doolin are best friends who do many things faces and realizing they together.

D.C., the two of them jumped at never done before." the chance to participate. "I saw this as a once in a lifetime opportunity that I couldn't pass

up." Harbison said. "I recognized this as a prestihave been invited." The conference is a leadership

school students. Based on scholastic merit, community involvement two students were invited to attend political interests," Doolin said. after being recommended by Con-High senior Lara Phillips. Joining about 350 students from across the nation. Harbison and

which began Nov. 16 and concluded Nov. 21. During the conference the stu-

on their own leadership abilities. Not geared specifically toward

LET'S TALK

Novi High School juniors Melissa "Looking out at 400 When the opportunity arose for were all listening to me them to attend the National Young is something I have

Melissa Harbison NoviHigh student gious program and feel honored to the politically inclined, Doolin said the conference was beneficial for all

development program for high leadership skills helpful in any like we were really doing it for real." career "The students were recognized and leadership contributions, the for leadership, not necessarily for ence. One was the model Congress "We learned many good skills

ference alumnus and current Novi that will help us in any career in the future." theme. Harbison and Doolin spent people," Harbison said. Doolin attended the conference Tuesday focusing in on the Capi-

Congress and their staff, saw the Executive Branch and the media. and leader." sights of Washington, encountered On Saturday they learned about accepting the challenge of leadership.

GARY S. WEINSTEIN

With visits to the Smithsonian, a tour of the Supreme Court and a social dance, the students found themselves busy but having a funtime during the conference. Doolin said the most memorable part of the conference for her was during the students' simulation of

the model Congress. During the simulation students broke into groups of eight caucuses and were given an amendment they needed to incorporate into a bill. "It was so neat walking around

and watching the people get real hyped," Doolin said. People were talking feverishly students interested in learning and were so enthusiastic - it felt Harbison said two things stuck out in her mind about the confer-

> and the other was how all these new friends got along. "In the first 20 minutes of the model

> > "Looking back on it now, if someone tells me they have been recom-"It is one of the best experiences I have ever had."

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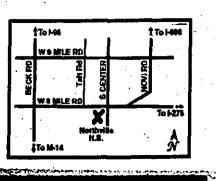
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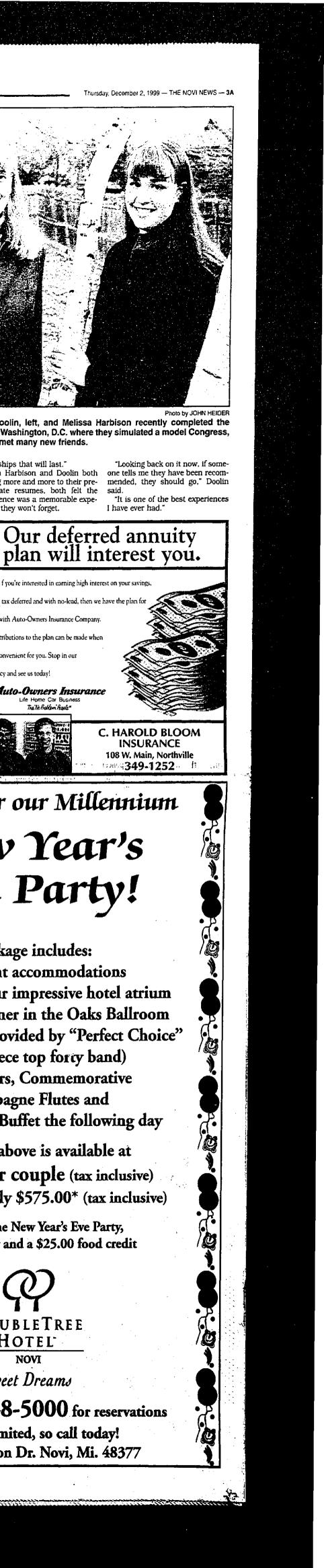
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room on Novi Road.

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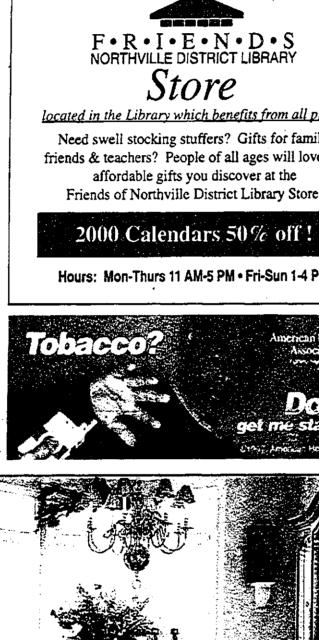
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Sometime between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Nov. 19, someone broke into a home on the 43000 block of Serenity and stole various items from

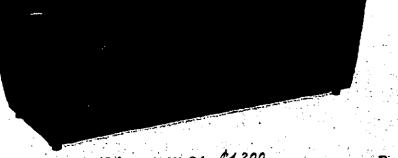
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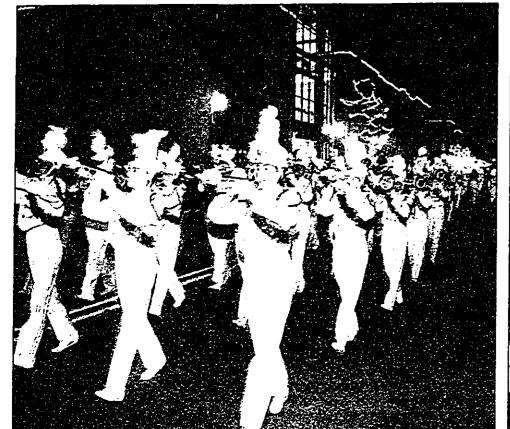








Novi's annual Main Street Holiday Walk



The Novi High School marching band moves down Novi's Main Street area at the beginning of its annual Main Street Holiday Walk last Tuesday.



Citizens of Novi and the marching band enjoy some time inside the Main Street development Tuesday evening. The band played holiday songs, and local eateries provided free munchies for all.



Attendees of Tuesday's holiday walk watch as the trio of evergreens along Novi Road are lit up by Mayor Clark Tuesday night.

Photos by

John Heider

ya Nakazawa is the first to gi Walk crowd Tuesday evening.



Novi High School marching band color guard members, including Rhonda Seidel, center, and Katie Marshall, Emily Tarrant and Jackle Pawlak - get into a Christmas song played by their band during Tuesday's tree-lighting



Richard Clark, left, Mayor of Novi, leads the city council in applauding the recent efforts of the Novi High School marching band In state-wide competi-tion during Tuesday's Main Street Holiday Walk.

Senator hopes to help state students with community college tuition credits

By MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service

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education unless they are willing to incur huge debts," state Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith says.

Free, on the other hand, should That's why Smith, D-Salem passage Township, is proposing to create a new tax credit for students enrolled The state presently has a budget in two-year community college proleduct \$1,500 worth of tuition other pending bills pass. from their federal income taxes for their first two years of college. allow community college students surplus to take the remainder of their Still, Smith argues it's an effectuition costs from Michigan income tive way to use the money.

Typically, tuition comes to \$1,900 at community colleges and enrolled in two-year programs, full the existing "tuition tax credit." year institutions, Smith said.

ly) are not eligible for the HOPE are eligible to receive Merit Schol- credit was designed to pressure mise with the GOP.

parents' returns, those income effective?"

For one, the state can afford it. Republican caucus. She admits the cost, however, mary co-sponsor. Gast has also brainer.

"Let me run through the num- vering. She said Engler wants to

John Engler and supported by the said.

Another factor that may win

of the total cost of tuition. But Smith fears her plan could still fall victim to political maneu-

bers on the HELP credit. Currently attach verbiage to the bill repealing

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LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

By JEREMY MCBAIN

It doesn't look like the Ann Arbor-based Irish pub franchise Conor O'Neill's is coming to Main Street Novi after all.

bought out by another company Novi City Council. recently and has canceled plans to come to Novi.

the Irish pub to Novi's downtown Novi News. was awarded a Class C liquor

license by the Novi City Council. the pub has been bought-out and Murray could not be reached by is not coming to Novi. press time. Kriewall said he was informed Regardless, Chen said a Irish Conor O'Neills was not coming to pub is planned for the Main Street Novi by the Main Street Developer development, even if it isn't Conor

Irish Pub won't make Main Street

According to Novi City Manager James Chen. Kriewall announced O'Neill's Ed Kriewall, the franchise was this at the Nov. 22 meeting on the However, Chen refused to say said Dick O'Dow's Irish pub out of whether or not Conor O'Neill's has Birmingham is interested in com-

Murray presented a plan to bring Main Street when asked by The officially backs out. development last spring and he He said he has not received offi- Jeremy McBain's e-mail address

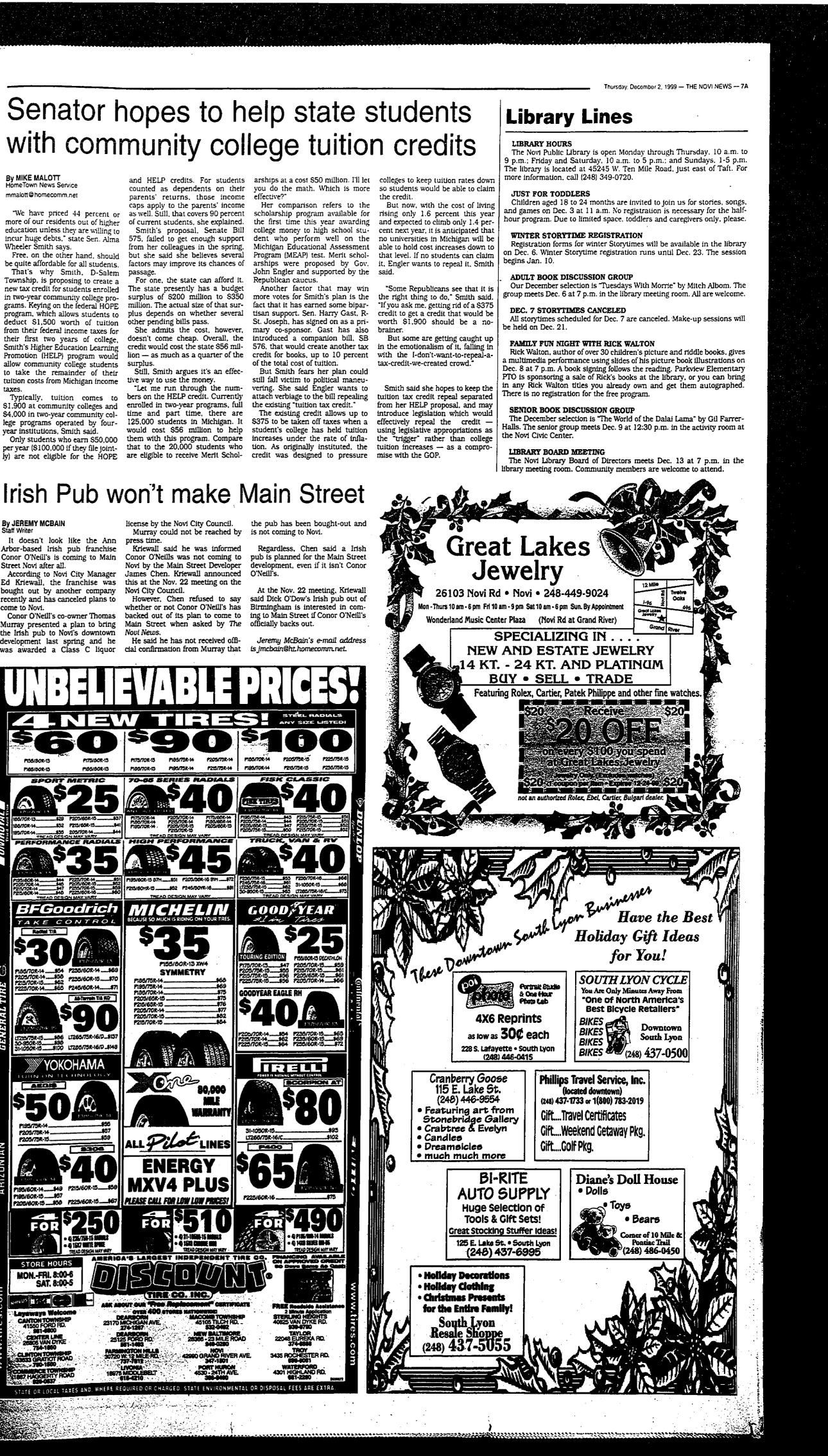
At the Nov. 22 meeting, Kriewall

Conor O'Neill's co-owner Thomas backed out of its plan to come to ing to Main Street if Conor O'Neill's

cial confirmation from Murray that is jmcbain@ht.homecomm.net.

ISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA





8A - THE NOVEMENVS IN TRUESBAY December 2, 1970 Heat problems make for chilly movie watching Cinemas. He said management Fuller pointed out that even people if I could have fixed it myself - by the end of this week. tall Writer The cold seats didn't deter all already has converted its computer though there is new management Exond." Nova Town Center movie goers Unfortunately, all Fuller and the stans of the surreal movie about a systems and cleaned up the facili- at the theater, old General Cinema who hoped to catch "Being John Staff could do was tell ticket buyers puppeteer who finds a way to get - ty. But there are even more plans - gift certificates will be honored

buyers all weekend and all week given out at the time that two other stood, long due to a broken heat exchange - screens were also out of heat, only - "My worst fear is that some peo- year. er in one of the theaters. There was - one of the theaters had problems. - ple got too upset and won't come no heat, they were fold, and it was a Fuller said. cold inside.

mence we may have caused," said going to be able to get parts for," he - ty Theaters that took over the cinetheater manager Troy Fuller. I told explained. The heat should be fixed in a six months ago from General

Malkova h" this past weekend were - ahead of time. He said some people - into the mind of real-life actor John - ahead-including a renovation and - until May. taced with a dilemma they could were upset and left some checked. Malkovich, Many good sports went enlarging of the lobby, the addition Customers seemed to be pleased see the movie, but they'd better out the temperature inside before in and came out wearing gloves of a coffee garden, a party room, with the initial changes. Fuller bring a warm coat and gloves committing and others simply and coats. Fuller said they were stadium seating and a few more said. The Town Center Chemas were bought tickets to a different movie. unable to give discounts but appressereens. He said many of the "People are giving it another forced to put out cautions to ticket. Contrary to some information ciated all the patrons who under- improvements are approved and chance," he said.

"It was something, especially on - ing pains."

back," he said. "We're having grow-

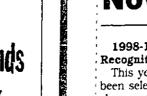
work may begin in six months to a



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Novi School Briefs

1998-1999 Blue Ribbon School bon award. Recognition Program been selected as one of 14 schools poses.

Exemplary Schools. 1982, the program was initiated to so they can assess themselves and Blue Ribbon Schools, a committee dents' achievement and involve-identify outstanding public and plan improvements. Third, the pro-selected the recipients after review-ment in extracurricular activities. Katherine James, Angela King, Craig Kortland Katherine James, Angela King, Craig Kortland added to the list

United States. of their effectiveness in meeting tices based on common underlocal, state and national education- standing of criteria related to edual goals.

ing years. This year secondary for all students. The program rec- this year's list. schools competed for the Blue Rib- ognizes schools that have demon-

New water pump may add pressure

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Poor water pressure plaguing Novi residents may soon dry up. The City of Novi and the Detroit Water and Sewer Department have teamed up to build a new water pump station near the intersection of Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Roads that may greatly improve water pressure throughout the

This is actually a godsend that Detroit has finally come through and placed a (water) storage facility in the City of Novi," said Novi City Engineer David Potter. "By placing that station at fourteen Mile it really ensures the city will have adequate pressure for the next ten

Plus, of the \$1.24 million needed to purchase land and build this pump station, the City of Novi will only have to pay \$185,495. The rest of the cost is being picked up by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department and the Oakland County Infrastructure Fund. The facility will be constructed

by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department and be in operation by 2003. By 2005, the facility will have the capability of storing up to 10 million gallons of water.

"I believe this is a very good cost benefit to our city and it will address our water pressure problems, said Novi City Manager Ed Novi City Council Members

approved of a purchasing agreenent with Detroit for the facility in a unanimous decision at its Nov. 22 meeting.

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chosen as the Michigan Depart- First, it identifies and recognizes improvements. private schools throughout the gram encourages schools, both ing the schools. Schools are selected on the basis share information about best prac- High School Students

cational success.

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Added to the group of 32 from	

ing three or more AP examinations









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ed to the call. MONDAY, NOV. 22

Medical, 44000 Grand River, 7:15 a.m., Squad 1. Iniury accident, Fourteen Mile Novi Road, 7:34 a.m., Squad 2. Medical. 39595 Ronavton, 8:48 a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 45182 West Road. 10.05 a.m., Squad 2 Medical, Eight Mile and Beck Road, 1:32 p.m., Squad 4. Medical. 27500 Novi Road, -3.03p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Pontiac Trail West, 3:24 p.m., Squad 2. Medical. 43393 Thirteen Mile, 3:33 p.m., Squad 2.

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a.m., Squad L Investigation, Petros and Buckminster, 8:20 a.m., Engine 1 Fire alarm, 27475 Huron Circle 8:48 a.m., Engines 1, 2, Medical, 2270 Miquelon Court 10:37 a.m., Squad 2, Medical, 45182 West Road, p.m., Squad 2. Medical, Novi and West Oaks, 2:29

p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road p.m., Squad 2. Medical, Ten Mile and brook, 2:50 p.m., Squad 1. Service, Novi Road and Main

Assist police, Quince and Ten Mil-7:15 p.m., Engines 1, 3, njury accident, 1-96 and Meadowbrook, 9:10 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 44950 Bayview, 9:41 p.m., Squad 2.

Street, 5:55 p.m., Engine L

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

MEDICAL, 23821 PHEASANT RUN, 7:59 A.M., SQUAD 3.

MEDICAL, 45182 WEST ROAD, 2:56 P.M., SQUAD 2.

MEDICAL, 45499 ADDINGTON, 5:59 P.M., SQUAD 4. INVESTIGATION, 47489 GREEN-

WICH, 9:05 P.M., ENGINE 4.

Fire alarm, 26075 Lannys, 9:18 a.m., Engine 1 Investigation, 30974 Springlake 7:07 p.m. Engine 2.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26

Medical. 24247 Weathervane

12:51 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 43550 West Oaks, 6:57 a.m., Souad 1 Injury accident, Twelve Oaks Parking. 7:37 a.m., Squad 1. Wood fire 44641 Yorkshire a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 27292 Novi Road, 2:01 p.m., Squad 1, Medical, 42910 Ten Mile Road, 2:30 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 23068 Cranbrooke, 3 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, Sears and Twelve Oaks, 3:46 p.m., Squad 1.

Michigan Streams and Lakes

Squad 4. Injury accident, Grand River and Beck Road, 6:24 p.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 6:32 p.m., Squad

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

Medical, 45182 West Road, 10:38 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 41703 Kirkwood, 3:0: p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 27760 Novi Road. p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 22785 Vasilios Court, 8:20 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 25750 Novi Road, 11:38 p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28 Medical, 25750 Novi Road, 12:27 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile, 1:24

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By MIKE MALOTT tual tanàna anta a

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al encounter with a child.

trap "eyber predators," posing as youngthem, three talls this week to assist angs for the purposes of sex. When the predators show up, police make the

"We want to make it very clear in the law mis to attempts by sex offenders to that this is no difference than any other Sheriff Robert Ficano - who has worked division to chase cyber-predators. Two offiundercover operation, like when a police with Rogers on the proposals - said the cers are presently working on that project. closely their children's Internet activity. At officer poses as a prostitute," Warner said. cost of tracking predators down, appreof to modest a connester, and another of puter equipment and cars used in the com- run to as much as \$20,000 per case. issues summarizes went into effect this past – mission of the crimes.

nervous about it when undercover officers it is a matter of confiscating the "tools" of officers pose as young girls, using a profile • Making the cyber-predator liable for The perpetrators are only arrested when the costs of the law enforcement and pros- they show up. Warner said.

ecution efforts spent on him. According to Warner. Wayne County iff's Department is currently setting up an • Require forfeiture of computers, com- hending them and prosecuting them can cer who works part time tracking preda- the best we can to make it too risky for

June adding a felony offense when a per- Predators who risk jail to have sex with dedicated to the task of patrolling. Warner said she expects Rogers to push for petrator uses the Internet to arrange a sex- children aren't likely to be dissuaded by cyberspace for predators, typically tracks more funding in coming budget talks hire such a law, Warner admitted. This is not 350 to 450 individuals who are suspected additional officers to assign full time to the "Hut judges and the courts have been an issue of prevention," she added. Rather, of targeting kids. Warner explained the State Police cyber-predator office. pose as 14 year-olds," Rogers' Press Secre- the crime, allowing police to take those likely to attract sex offenders, entering tates the balance of tools, confiscate a gun used by a bank rob- in the ongoing conversation. If solicited to meet for sex, officers set a time and place.

Additionally, the Oakland County Sher-The State Police department has one offi- the same time, law enforcement has to do tors. And the state Attorney General's these criminals to go online in the first Ficano's department, with four officers office has several working on the job. place.

"The Internet has been a sale, anony mous place for criminals to hunt for potenannounced his proposals. 'On the information superhighway, Ficano said, "there is no distinct red-light district, instead the red-light district is potentially everywhere and nowhere ... The best defense against the predators working out there is for parents to monitor



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Talkin' turkey... NMS students trot to aid others

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

Novi Middle School students across the finish line and school. slapped hands with a turkey as eighth annual Turkey Trot.

Capped off with a run/walk of ing the Turkey Trot. 1.8 miles, the annual Turkey Trot donated more than 2,000 items of canned foods and more dent even gave money from their than \$800 to the Novi Emergency Food Program. Principal Milan Obrenovich

major goals for the students. "One of our goals is to get the children involved in community service programs." Obrenovich said.

"The other goal is for students to learn more about physical fit- grade student Andrea Alfers. ness and wellness, which is the Held on Wednesday, Nov. 24, cause." Alfers said. "Turkey Trot the 920 middle school students is a way to participate in giving raced around the school and food and helping others in a time upon completion refueled with of sharing for Thanksgiving." some cider and cookies before entering the gym where prizes were auctioned off courtesy of local businesses. "I am extremely proud of the

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students for their participation and focus." Obrenovich added. Amy Somero's Team 8C was and faculty gobbled their way the top donating team in the Somero said this year six out they completed the school's of the nine teams had more than

100 percent contributions dur-She added one student donated 75 cans and a different stuown savings account. Seventh grade student Aman-

da Toffoli said the Turkey Trot said the annual program has two helped inspire a share of giving for the students. "Giving is good, it gets you into the spirit of Thanksgiving," Tof-

foli said. "I think the turkey was verv cute, too.' Also in the spirit was seventh "It was cold outside but we still reason for having the run/walk." had so much fun for a good

bhammerstein@ht.homecomm.net



Students at Novi Middle School ham it up last week with the turkey during their annual Turkey Trot which helped to raise

Holiday parade ushers in season along Main Street

Continued from 1 berg said.

Think about those who do not have it so good and share a meal, rovide a meal, as this is what Christmas and the holiday season is ll about.' Cassis said volunteerism is one of

the factors which makes Novi a great um area of Main Street where food place to live and said she hoped all of and beverages were donated by local the residents had their dreams realzed this holiday season Also recognized during the event

was Novi real estate developer Victor were in the Christmas spirit as Cassis for his contributions to the community Before congregating to the stage

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that would take carr of most of its retused to fund the spur on the have accepted a public street it is some-what of a driveway, but rent plans eliminate both compacost but, to get this grant Enewall - city's first attempt at obtaining a - under our jurisdiction, cannot spe--- will be a street," Kriewall said. such ender to de bide mendastro - grant. al spar in the plans because it would strate more tobs at Progress the state accepted the city's second would allow the Wisne Company build this spur in order to give Pro- Wisne Drive. Schell testified that Sive Tool and General Filters

of court asked in the application, ring road project. Grant money would never have to be main- driveway is eliminated by the Wisne and General Filters' access The increase in Progressive Tooli - could not being used to construct - tained." solis justified the grant, that is why the spurwe got the grant," Arrewall said. "We had to make a connection."

However, due to the holdup caused by the lawsuit on the pro- gressive Tool, Lawrence Wisne, as grant. Enewal, said he is very conindent the city can get this grant.

This is the second time the city additional \$200,000 donation from ordered Kriewall to ask Progressive Design Division of the Engineering Kriewall said the city may appeal has applied for this grant. The Progressive Tool for the spur and Tool for more money, he said. application was rejected the first states "In exchange, the City of In order to convince Progressive sion) testified that, if and when the though the city lost, the RCOC may time, because state officials Novi would declare the roadway as Tool to donate more money to the RCOC eliminates (Progressive Tool) step in and condemn the Adell's thought the industrial spur was a a public street and accept all main- city. Kriewall said he had to pre- and General Filter's access to land for a spur anyway when it

Kriewall to the President of Pro- by the state. this company.

tenance responsibilities."

was in (ough shape going into this – "Due to a unique clause in our City – efits from the project. Entervala attained for a state grant - hearing, because the state had - Charter, the City of Novi, once we cially assess for resurfacing or Cooper also addressed Kriewall's ing upon Plaintiff City's taking According to Cooper's opinion, maintenance. This unique clause insistence that the city needed to Defendants' property to create A.E. application for a grant because the (Progressive Tool) to have an access gressive Tool and General Filter the RCOC has yet to conduct any "We had to use the jobs for the city only sought funding for the roadway - or driveway - that access to a road when its current study or analysis upon replacing

> Kriewall explained he wrote that Avenue Bridge is reconstructed. In her opinion, Cooper also letter after Novi's first attempt at a She said according to testimony. pointed out a letter written by grant for the ring road was rejected the Road Commission of Oakland proposed drive on Defendants'

"We had to paint the picture that Schell testified that, although cur-

RCOC when the Grand River to Grand River Road (sic) once the

County was in charge of finding a property eliminates the need for

Department for the road commis- this judgment. He added even sent a plan to them that made it Grand River Road (sic), the road starts reconstruction of Grand seem they were getting a lot of ben- commission would design new River Avenue. access for those property owners. nies' road access, the RCOC is relvexisting access has been eliminated and, further, that Plaintiff City's





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12-2-99 NR, NN 939581)



"We still need to build the ring road and still need to resolve access to Progressive Tool. We are not done with this thing." Kriewall

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Seventh graders also honored After-school kids visit Novi seniors

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

In the spirit of Thanksgiving and gram will have the children particithe holiday season. Novi Commu- pate in different programs like this nity School District C.A.R.E. stu- throughout the year to broaden the dents made a trip to visit residents children's horizons and learn more at the Whitehall Convalescent about the community. Home. Betsy Krapansky, assistant coor- Whitehall, said having the children

dinator of child care services, said come and visit is something the the children have been participat- residents always appreciate. ing in a service project, Socks for Seniors, during the month of November.

"We want to build the integration between the kids and the seniors," when they are surrounded by so Krapansky said. "We want the chil- many wonderful children." dren to become involved in the community not only by having friendships with people the same life were already being learned. age but with people from an older generation." C.A.R.E., Children's Activities in and help them during the holi-

a Responsible Environment, is a days," said Parkview Elementary before and after school program student Kristy Engja. offered at each of the elementary schools and Novi Meadows.

The Thanksgiving eve field trip Parkview student Kelsey Loomis. Westfall, Nancy Wilson, DeMario dren from each school were select- socks so they can keep their feet ed in a drawing to participate in the warm during the winter." event.

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but it is really nice to come here "We don't get to do this a lot and it has been fun being here," said Krapansky said the Socks for

The children visited the resi- Seniors program donated between dents, read cards and poems they 400 and 500 pairs of socks for the made and called off bingo numbers residents of Whitehall.

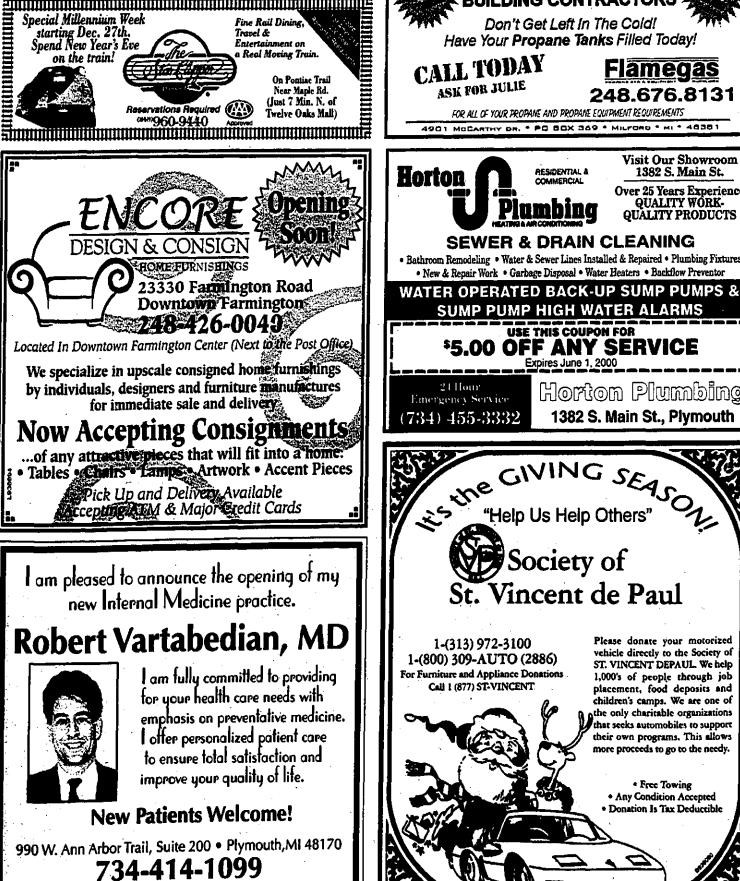
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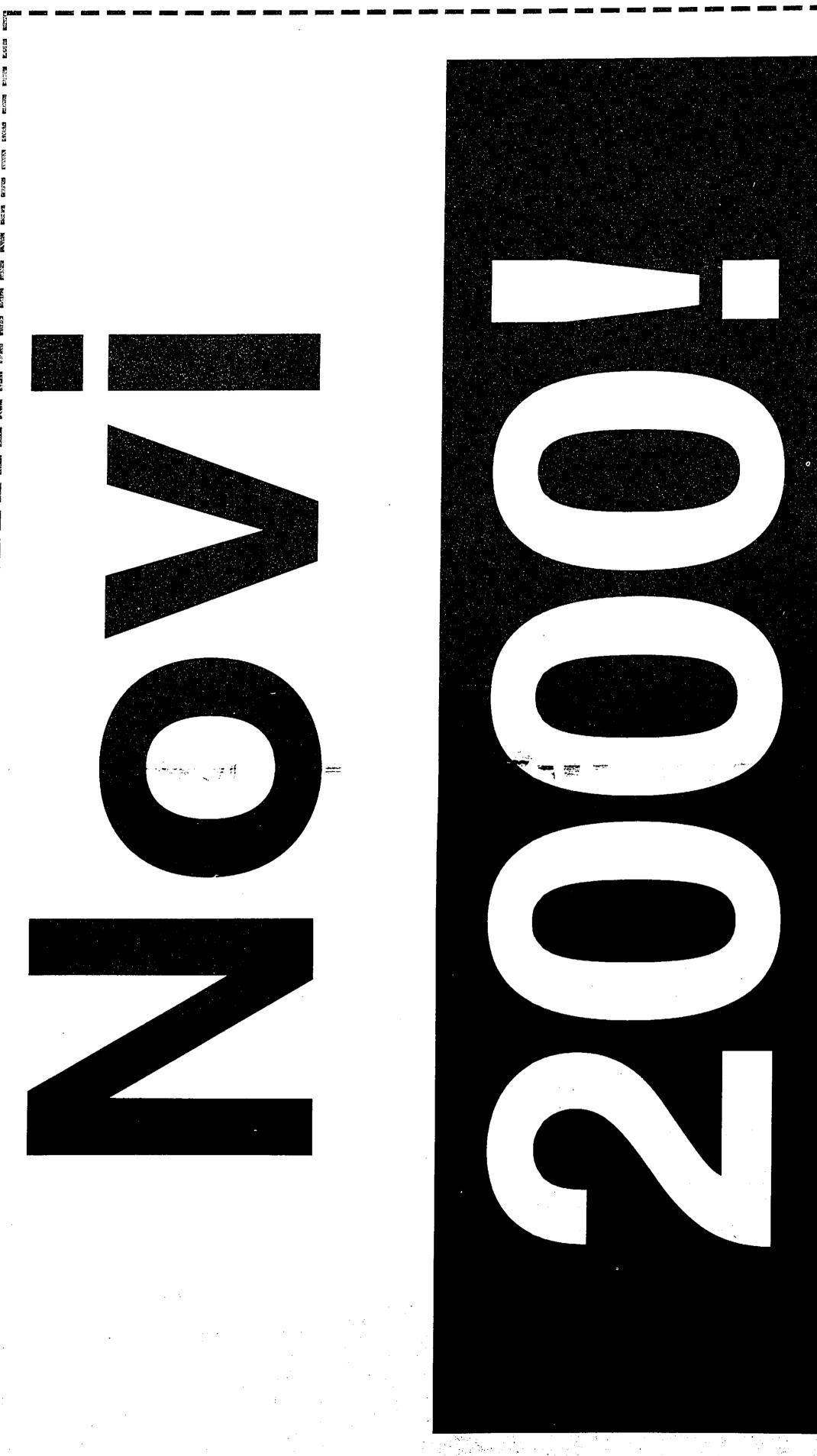
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As We See It Twelve Mile Road deal worthy of another look

It is simply a good idea.

Yes, it is an agreement between the city ind a developer, yes the city is still fighting a \$53 million lawsuit and yes, the city will have to include the deal on every road bond it puts before voters in the next 15 years until it passes.

But if you stand back, put politics aside and actually ponder the deal, it if a good

The idea is that Twelve Mile Road developer Ramco-Gershenson will cover 100 percent of the cost to improve Twelve Mile Road. Previously, the city and the developer worked out a deal where the city would cover 20 percent of the cost of fixing Twelve Mile - about \$1.2 million and Rameo would pay the rest.

However, the city needed the road bond to pass in order to cover its 20 percent. Since the road bond did not pass, the city could not come up with its portion of the

But the developer desperately wants that road to be improved, so it offered to In turn, the city must at least attempt to pay back the developer by including

the \$1.2 million on any road bond proposal it puts before voters in the next 15 vears until it passes. If any one of the road bond proposals

that include this money passes, the city can pay back the developer. If none of the road bond proposals pass during the 15vear period, the city owes the developer nothing.

Yep...nothing. Zip. Zero. Zilch.

To make the deal even sweeter, the city is not required to even have a road bond any time during the next 15 years. That means if the city does not want to put a road bond before voters until 16 years from now, it can opt to do so, and it will not be obliged to pay Ramco for the Twelve Mile improvements.

Granted, there are a few problems, but the deal is not even set in stone yet and those problems can be negotiated out. The biggest problem is the improve-

ments will only include the area just east of the Twelve Mile/Novi Road intersection, west to Dixon Road. It will leave a small portion of road in front of Twelve Oaks Mall a two lane.

This will create a funnel, which really doesn't do anything for the traffic situation, but there's still time to negotiate a

Perhaps, in its desire to have the road work done, the developer will agree to fixing that section of road as well, or perhaps the owner of Twelve Oaks Mall will want a piece of the action. Then there's the question of Oakland County, which may also contribute a pretty penny to the project.

There are still so many possibilities. The bottom line is we really should not iam

Osborne will leave legacy

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vait much longer to improve this road. By waiting longer, the conditions of the road worsen, causing the cost to fix the road to rise. By waiting longer, inflation will cause prices to go up, causing the cost to fix the road to rise.

Let's face it. Twelve Mile Road is not getting any better. If we wait to fix Twelve Mile much longer - or any problematic road in Novi - it will just end up costing us more. We said two weeks ago that rushing to put another bond issue before voters before the first one was barely cold in the ground wasn't prudent.

It wasn't. At the same time, we recognize that when the next road bond issue cover the city's portion for the time being. is brought before voters --most likely some time in the late spring or summer months — Twelve Mile will be of prime importance

> Council Members Laura Lorenzo. Michelle Bononi and Mavor Richard Clark still do not think it is a good idea and they did not want to even continue with negotiations.

> They all said the city cannot get involved in this because it has the \$53 million lawsuit to face and it is binding to the city.

> First things first: yes, the city has a lawsuit it is facing, but that does not mean all city functions and deals must come to a screeching halt.

The mayor and these council members must realize that all of the appeals this lawsuit will go through will not be decided today, tomorrow, next month and probably not even next year. In the meantime, the city must still keep doing busi-

Second, while the deal is somewhat binding, it is not too binding. It gives the city leeway on when it can have a road bond and it even takes away the debt if it is not paid within 15 years.

Try that with your phone bill.

Third, all these concerns can be worked out with more negotiations. Clark, Lorenzo and Bononi's plan to simply scrap the whole process without seeing the final proposal is simply bad judgment.

Before deciding the plan is not right for Novi, they should see what the final proposal is. The Novi City Council still must approve it. That means it is not a done deal until they say it is.

In the meantime, while these politicians argue about it, there are dozens of people up on Twelve Mile Road stuck in a traffic

More random thoughts...

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observations on life...

at their schools, combined. He'll be sorely missed next fall. and I wish him the best • Do you get the feeling one of the New Year's resolutions munity once in a great while. If you don't believe me, ask being made by administrators in Novi is not to get tangled the people who will be on the receiving end of the 2,000

• Only once in my life have I dared to head to Twelve company that says it is developing computers that can Oaks on the day after Thanksgiving, fearing the mob actually learn. Someone once said that the real danger would drive me out of my mind. So what do I do? I wait isn't that computers will act like humans. Rather, it's that

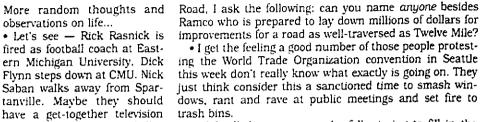
• To those who would vehemently oppose the city of Chris C. Davis is the copy editor for the Novi News and Novi's looking into striking a deal with Ramco-Gershen- Northville Record. He can be reached via e-mail at

In Focus

decades, is calling it quits. To put that in perspective, he's another mega-corporate buildup with a homey facade.

place at Novi Middle School. There's nothing wrong at all with young people being asked to give back to the com-

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have a get-together television trash bins. "The Rick, Dick and Nick Show. As if three coaches wasn't enough, we learned that John like Starbucks and Subway do come to mind, but they're Osborne, a fixture of Novi varsi- separated by Joe's Diner and the family hardware store. It ty football for almost four would break my heart to see downtown Novi turn into

in another lawsuit? It's safe to say 1999 hasn't been Novi's canned goods those students brought in.

until the weekend...then discover the crowds are twice as humans will act like computers. Touche'. bad on Saturdav and Sunday.

shon to virtually pay for all improvements to Twelve Mile cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

By John Heider

...and then I want...

The best gifts don't have a price



through the brisk evening's twilight as I gather my senses and prepare for another turnultuous holiday season. Scrooge Hammerstein, take your sarcastic and critical attitude elsewhere. Nobody wants to hear this. Tis the season for good cheer and jolliness. Forget about everything else.

Bah, humbug. Just hours after digesting enough

Hammerstein turkey for the winter's hibernation, Americans everywhere will be heading to the malls, hopping the Internet and spending all sorts of money for the people

hey care about this holiday season. We are not talking about chump change either. In a report by CNN, there will be an estimated \$180 billion spent this season alone. That equals about \$500 a family here in America.

Now this makes sense. Why not have everybody work hard all year round - save, ave, save ... and then hit the malls strong to purchase a little

Sure, this is what we've been taught, this is our reality. But is I refer to Christmas, Chanukah and every other holiday that

equires purchasing power - it is important for me not to discriminate against any specific group, as we are all guilty here. Obviously I am not suggesting we realign our priorities. Maybe we should just tinker with them a little.

Possibly it's because I am broke, or just a miserable young punk, but I have felt this way for a very long time. An ex-girlfriend of mine used to play credit card roulette while

she was in school, trying to keep pace with the rest of her family during the who's who of gift purchasing. A trying situation for anyone, not in the position where she could afford these gifts, she purchased them anyway - paying

off her debt just in time for the next holiday season. This added all sorts of stress into her world, in turn my world,

The crystallized snowflakes swirt allowing me to share in the holiday headache. Selfish, I may be Yes, I like gifts. Who doesn't? And for my ex-girlfriend, this year

Santa and Mrs. Claus hear the Christmas wishes of a youngster inside Novi's Main Street development Tuesday evening.

s promising to be no different for her bank account. Also working in conjunction with the holiday season is a terrible thing called Seasonal Affective Disorder. SAD is a mood disorder characterized by mental depression

relating to a certain time of year - usually winter. In a report published by the University of Kentucky, there are about 11 million people diagnosed with the disorder. Research has shown it is four times more likely to occur in women. Closely related to SAD is a condition called the "holiday blues."

Increased stress, fatigue, unrealistic expectations, changes in diet and daily routines and an inability to be with your family are all contributors to the holiday blues. Does this sound familiar or am I just wasting white space?

Santa, what will you bring me for Christmas? As Santa Claus makes his rounds, bringing joy to children everywhere. I hope he also delivers a message. A thought of how important family and friends are to each and

every one of us. That without the unconditional support of these special people, each day would be empty and hollow with no promise at the

For it is not that lies within the detailed wrapping paper, the designer fashions or any other material possession that brings joy when we need it most. It is the conversation, a hug, a shared sentiment and uncon-

ditional love and support that fills us most with joy. The beautiful thing about these gifts - no waiting in line for parking spots, interest rates or massive crowds - just pure feelngs and emotions, free of charge, found inside your heart. Oh, and that \$180 billion spent during the holiday season, collectively it could sure be used in more productive manners than leo games, DVD players and Pokemon dolls.

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There's a good chance that you'll straight undefeated seasons. hear John Osborne before you see him. But let's ignore the Ws and Ls for a He has a rich, deep voice that com- moment. High school athletics have mands authority. On nine nights every always been about pride. There's no autumn, that voice crackles and money to be reaped, no endorsement breaks as he barks out football plays, contracts being handed out and cervoices disappointment in sloppy play tainly trips to the Microsoft-McDonand praises successes of his teams. ald's-Adidas-Glidden Paint Bowl at the

That voice won't be on the sidelines end of the year. next fall. Osborne announced he was resigning as head football coach at the pride. Osborne taught players to hold end of this year. This, as he took the their head up high, give their all on the Wildcats back for their first playoff field, but not to lose sight of the appearance in 11 years.

We're sad to see Osborne hang up they were playing a game. the clipboard and headset, as he has been a fixture of Novi athletics for what sports are all about. Osborne i nearly 40 years. He's the one and only varsity coach the school has ever had. during which time he posted some tive. impressive numbers. A lifetime record of 178 wins and 123

osses. Trips to the Michigan state high school playoffs in 1976, 1987, 1988

and 1999. A span of 25 wins and one loss from

1971 through 1973, including two

deserving of a round of applause for keeping high school sports in perspec-Novi football players used to form an 'O' with their hands over their heads when Osborne's name was announced

There's none of that. There's only

essence of what it was they were doing:

In the final analysis, that's truly

at school functions. That 'O' could a stand for 'One' and 'Only.' But maybe it should stand for 'Outstanding.'

Thanks, coach

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storefronts along Novi's Main Street. I sincerely hope some allowances are made for small businesses. When I think of all the Main Streets across Michigan and the U.S., places

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own skin.

belief.

Power

order to be effective.

Remember Star Wars? preempt local rules and ban city residency on who was doing the counting - for raising the President Reagan's requirements if Democrats would give in and cap. pet project? We were hand the governor what he wants on charter going to put missiles schools, raising the cap on "public school largely ignored and run over by the Republican on satellites and use academies" from the current 150 to 200. them to shoot down Those of us living back in the district may have a real impact - either on charter schools incoming warheads assume such bartering goes on all the time in or some other issue of their choosing. before they could reach our country. It feeling as though we've wasted a lot of valuable residency rules issue is the fact that the current would give us an iron- breath arguing the pros and cons of issue that's compromise stands little chance of surviving clad defense against a

Don Riegle.

What he meant, of course, was that people

when our politics are so infested with non-

John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, endorsed U. S.

practitioners of the politics of authenticity.

nuclear strike. Americans debated the plan vigorously. Could we do it? Could we afford it? Should we toss out years of

effort devising arms limitations treaties to pursue it? Few debates have been as passionate. Later, it was portrayed as an elaborate "bargaining chip," a bit of leverage to be tossed onto The table by our nation's leaders and traded than the fact they are up in the legislature at the "Civil rights should not be subject to collective away to gain a few extra concessions from their Soviet counterparts. Americans let out a collective, "Aw, geez." We having to choose between a broken arm and a the proposal will take a very different form in

thought we were debating a real issue. Michigan residents may soon find the Michigan residents in a similar position Residency rules — those Loren Bennett, R-Canton, to outlaw residency Intie city charter-provisions and local ordi- rules. They say it erodes home rule. It also nances requiring city workers to live in town that caused so much debate during the spring ic strongholds, where residency rules are more and fall as state lawmakers struggled over whether to ban them - may turn out to be nothing more than one big bargaining chip itation on charter schools raised, as proposed

As legislators returned to Lansing this week has to be done quickly if those schools are to for two quick weeks of statecraft before heading have any chance of opening next fall. But as of

heard the word served in naval intelligence during the Viet Nam things to all people. "authentic" in connec- war, became mayor of Battle Creek and than I asked Schwarz who he would be supporting tion with politics was was elected to the Michigan Senate in 1986. for president if he were a Democrat. "Bill about three years ago Smart, blunt and well informed. Schwarz is Bradley," he answered at once. "although I've when I was talking hardly one to back away from a fight or suffer never met him, he seems secure in who he is with former Senator fools gladly. McCain, a Navy pilot who endured far more than Al Gore, who seems to need confive years of torture while in a Viet Cong prison sultants for that purpose." didn't take notes before being elected to the U.S. Senate, gives Schwarz's comment hit a nerve. In past during our conversa- the impression of being a whole lot like

A silver lining in the political cloud?

tion, but as I remem- Schwarz. these days would have told me. "Authentic people running as who they ing on their partisan affiliation. to be "authentic in are have been increasingly rare in politics over the last 25 years.

More and more, candidates are being concouldn't run as a blow-dried, spin-doctored, trolled by non-office holding consultants, pollconsultant-manipulated, poll-reliant candi- sters, spin doctors. The result is a bunch of findates, but as real people, comfortable in their ger-in-the-wind imagoes who make me, at least, into a doubting Thomas whenever they say "Authentic" has been rattling around inside something because I always wonder who told my head ever since, but never more than now, them to do it."

The political attractiveness of authenticity authentic candidacies of all sorts. Usefully, my seems to have national appeal. A recent poll dictionary defines authentic as. "Conforming to conducted by the Pew Research Center for the fact and therefore worthy of trust, reliance, or People found overwhelming majorities rank Michigan politics occurred last week, when Sen. issues.

Voters traditionally have been attracted to tant may be stirring here. Sen. John McCain for president and shortly candidates who share their values, empathize thereafter was named chairman of the McCain with their problems, address their concerns. presidential campaign in the state. Evidently, But these days I sense a real hunger for candi- nications Network Inc., the company that owns birds of an authentic feather flock together, as dates who are what they seem, unscripted and this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, both Schwarz and McCain are conspicuous unrehearsed, men and women who are comfort- either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, able enough with themselves and where they or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net

Residency rule a mere bargaining chip

Lansing, even if it does occasionally leave us

But lawmakers are loathe to agree. Still, no

House Minority Leader Mike Hanley, D-Sagi-

naw, pointed a finger at the governor. Engler

"admitted" to a willingness to trade away the

"The governor has made it clear there is no

connection between these two issues." Engler

spokesperson John Truscott countered, "other

same time ... Democrats would like there to be."

impacts mostly older urban centers. Democrat-

Engler and the GOP leadership want the lim-

by Rep. Paul DeWeese, R-Williamston. And it

Not so, Hanley continued. "I've never liked

one wants to take credit for the idea of a deal.

just going to be swapped away.

schools, he said.

broken leg.

prevalent

The first time I ever Schwarz is an eye, ear and nose surgeon who stand not to have a compulsion to try to be all

month or so. I have talked with a lot of politically informed people in Michigan. Many are in ber it Riegle said "No. I don't think all the emphasis on authen- office while others have political obligations; for something to the ticity is just because of Bill Clinton, although public consumption they favor either Texas Gov. effect that candidates his career has been an object lesson," Schwarz George W. Bush or Vice President Gore, depend-

> But when I ask them, off the record and for private discourse only, who they really like in their heart of hearts, overwhelmingly it's John McCain and Bill Bradley.

Why? Some cite a diversity of life experiences. Some point to candor and honesty, while others are attracted by a "natural" style, unaffected by consultants and pollsters. In other words, because both McCain and Bradley come across as authentic, whether by nature or by design. I've seen a lot of elections over the years, and I've never seen a such a big disconnect between the candidates who the odds-makers say will nonesty and the ability to connect as priorities, win the nominations — Bush and Gore — and The most recent outbreak of authenticity in well ahead of a candidate's stand on particular those who are provoking deeper, more genuine responses. Something interesting and impor-

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Commu-

And that gives Democrats, who have felt

majority so far this year, a rare opportunity to

Increasing the bargaining chip status of the

Earlier this month, representatives tossed out

Bennett still counted that as "progress" at the

has voted on ending residency rules in 40 years

of trying. Nonetheless, he was adamantly

opposed to the comprise. City employees should

have a right to choose where they live, he said.

Still, lawmakers almost unanimously believe

conference committee. Most likely, they say, it

will be redrafted to allow cities to require their

With all that in play, even legislative leaders

"The situation is highly fluid," one said. "Won-

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of

state and regional events. He can be reached by

the program" mayor's lead.

drous things happen when the legislature is fac-

ing a deadline, when the sessions get long and

employees live within a 25 mile radius.

weren't willing to predict an outcome.

people start getting tired."

Bennett's proposal for an outright ban and

replaced it with a watered-down version, mak-

ing residency subject to collective bargaining.

conference committee.

residency issue for more support on charter time. He noted it was the first time the House

bargaining.





off again on Christmas break, talk was rampant Monday, they lacked between four and ten votes of a trade — Republicans would drop plans to in the House Republican caucus — depending phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e mail at mmalott@homecomm.net Twelve Mile bargain bad for Novi

We recently elected new Novi City Council members that we thought would listen to the residents. We also voted against a Road Bond proposal that many thought included too many projects for developers and too few for resi-

At the Nov. 22 council meeting, a developer presented a proposal to fund road improvements in the vicinity of a new mall that is to be built just to the west of West Oaks. This proposal had a minor twist to it. While the developer would fund 100 percent of the road improvements, the city would be obligated to place this project on any road bond ballot issue that would occur. until 2015. Thus, to pass any road bond between now and 2015 would require also approving for inclusion repayment of a portion of the road improvement funds to this

developer Residents spoke against a hasty road bond ballot issue during the public comment portion. What was most distressing was the vote of those council members that promised during the recent campaign to listen to the people. Counil members Csordas, DeRoche, Crawford and Kramer voted to tie the hands of the residents and this or future administrations, and started the process that would make it necessary that the resi-

dents repay this developer if any road bond passes between now and The alternative to paying the developer is to not have any road bond issues, or defeat everything

Letters

A public hearing is to be held at Novi. I am especially disappointe the regularly scheduled council in this vote by council because of nayor and other council members ought to have this hearing postponed until January, when there would be a better chance of the public attending, these same four · Csordas, DeRoche, Crawford and Kramer - voted to keep the Dec. 20 date.

asked, "Are we trying to have a included "listening to the residents public hearing without the public?" of Novi" as well as being fiscally If you thought we put an end to responsible. Mr. DeRoche, Mr. cozy relationships with developers Kramer and Mr. Crawford were in the last election, then you must clearly privy to these issues prior to attend the Dec. 20 public hearing. casting their vote. Mayor Clark Let the council know that we want clearly defined the issues and conan administration that supports money to fund a developer that is already making millions on his malls. Do you?

City shouldn't make road deal

To the Editor: I was in attendance at the Nov. 22 city council meeting and I am. disappointed, to say the least, by the vote for future allocation \$1.2 million for improvements to Twelve Mile Road by the city of

neeting on Dec. 20. While our new the ongoing appeal of the \$53 million judgment against the city, the \$250,000 judgment, and at the time the vote was taken, the pending lawsuit regarding the Adel property. All these issues should have been taken into consideration

> by council. am disappointed in Mr. Csordas' vote, whose campaign slogan cisely stated his opposition to the of council failed to not only listen to Mayor Clark, but to take direction from him as well.

I would like to commend Mayor Clark who, in my estimation, has clearly demonstrated why he had such an overwhelming victory in the November election. Mayor Clark has demonstrated that he keeps his promises, is intelligent, insightful, and clearly understands the issues that are presented to him. Mayor Clark truly has the good of not only the city of Novi at heart, but also the residents. Now I would just hope that in the future Mr. Csordas, Mr. DeRoche, Mr. Kramer and Mr. Crawford "get with

To the Editor:

Mill Race helpers

Reader thanks

Antonia K. Nagy

Now that Thanksgiving has bassed, everybody is getting ready for Christmas, which means gift giving. I would like to take this time to thank Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stockhausen for all their time and effort they have put into the annual Christmas workshop at Mill Race Village (in Northville). At this workshop, the Stockhausens. their relatives and friends help younger children (grades one through six) make unique Christmas gifts. Since young children really don't have any money to buy Christmas presents, it gives them a chance to make home-

al years and had an enjoyable time making Christmas presents for my relatives. In fact, when I go to my grandparents' house today, they still have those presents I gave them several years ago on their mantie.

The Stockhausens taught me that Christmas is all about giving. not receiving. The presents have more meaning when we make them ourselves. Thanks again for all your time and effort you put into

Jim Kempa





ree Column the

As council member Lorenzo

Richard Bond

the residents. I personally don't future allocation of these funds. I want to use my hard-carned am astounded that some members

made gifts for others.

When I was young, I attended the Christmas workshop for sever-

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Businesses flock to Main Street

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on Main Street next year. The development is shooting to have its current buildings 100 percent occupied by the end of the next

vear. Bernard said all that is left is some office space on the second floor - which is being gobbled up quickly --- and some room for specialty stores on street level.

Once those are filled. Chen will begin construction of more buildings in the downtown development.

"We anticipate breaking ground on the buildings either in spring or late summer," Bernard said.

By waiting to construct new buildings until after the current buildings are 100 percent occupied. Bernard said the development is protected if the economy ever turns sour.

This is no different from what

"When they come to Novi, it's almost like sticker shock." John Bernard

Novi Main Street leasing agent

any developer or prudent businessesman would do," Bernard said.

He said he did not expect the economy to take a downturn anytime soon. "This is the longest real estate boom I have ever seen in 40 vears. I think the way (Federal Reserve board chairman) Alan Greenspan has controlled the Fed and interest rates has contributed." Bernard said.

While the development is seeking specialty stores for its buildings.

Bernard acknowledged there is a ling to lure in. lack of "mom-and-pop" businesses that traditionally make up a small town main street.

"Reality is when we look at existing mom-and-pop, they might be paying \$10 and \$12 (per square foot) rents, usually in old buildings. When they come to Novi, it's almost like sticker shock." Bernard said.

The cost of space in Main Street is about \$100 per square-foot.

Bernard said that while small businesses may be surprised when they see the price of space in Novi's downtown development, the price is still below the market rate. Plus, a business with a space in Main Street is in a development in a downtown setting complete with downtown festivals and traffic.

Those were aspects which were extremely attractive to specialty retail stores, which Bernard is try-

"They are used to paying these prices," Bernard said. Plus, these types of businesses will realize Main Street's rents are actually lower than other markets with similar characteristics.

He said due to the cost of construction and real estate in Novi, Main Street simply cannot handle the low rents that attract more small mom-and-pop businesses.

"I want people willing to spend money to make money and make a long term commitment." Bernard said. "I don't think the lack of momand-pop will hurt Main Street Novi. What if these businesses come into downtown Main Street and close? We would have a disaster."

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After 37 years, **Osborne resigns** from sidelines

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continue on in the coaching realms somewhere."

Osborne said he would like to continue on coaching as an assistant, or at the junior varsity. freshmen or middle school level. He would even consider going outside of Novi if needed.

"We would do nothing to preclude him from staving involved with the program here at Novi," Fundukian said. "John is too talented of a person not to stay connected."

What Osborne will be doing, aside from spending more time with his family, is doing some more bowling and playing some more softball.

"I've got a lot of retired friends who are having a good time, and I'm looking to jump over to that side," he said. "I've had a good shot at (coaching), but it's going to be a little harder than I thought (to retire)."

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Developer offers Twelve Mile deal

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"We realize what is happening in Novi and we realize the city may need a little breathing room." Ward said

Under the proposed deal, the city must include the money it would owe Ramco for Twelve Mile Road improvements with any road bond put before voters in the next 15 years until it passes, said City Manager Ed Kriewall. If the city cannot get the voters to pass a road bond with the Twelve Mile money included in it within the 15 year time-span, the city will not owe Ramco anything.

Kriewall said the city is also under no obligation to even have a road bond in the next 15 vears.

But some members of city council simply do not trust this deal.

"I don't believe the city is in any financial situation to commit to a project with a developer," said Council Member Lorenzo.

"(After Sandstone), quite frankly I don't know why in the world this city council would even contemplate entering into an agreement with a

developer to build a road project."

Council Member Bononi agreed saying. This is, in my opinion, not in the best interest of the citizens of Novi.

Mayor Clark added. This is a question of whether we like a particular project of not. I am concerned about tying the city's hands for the next 15 years. The point being anytime we want to proposal a road bond issue this has to be a part of it. That's the part that concerns me."

Novi Resident Asa Smith also voiced his concern by pointing out the proposed area to be improved will actually do nothing to help the traffic problem already on Twelve Mile.

Smith said by just fixing from the intersection west, a two-lane road will be left in front of Twelve Oaks Mall, thereby creating a virtual traffic funnel

"When are you going to come back and ask the citizens of Novi to fix that problem? The citizens of Novi are really not getting a good shake from (this plan)," he said.

However, council members Louis Csordas and

Craig DeRoche supported the plan saying it is a good deal for the city.

"This seems to me to be an excellent solution," Csordas said.

"I think if we postpone having (Ramco) put up 100 percent of the funds now, it will cost us more in the future."

DeRoche added all a positive vote would do is allow city officials the chance to continue negotiations with Ramco, it is not to approve the deal outright. "All road improvements benefits some developers, it's a trade-off. Its very easy to keep saying 'no' to these things and start tearing them down," DeRoche said. "Let's use someone else's money for a change. This is someone saying. 'Here, use our money.'

The plan will be back before the council in a public hearing during the council's regular meeting Dec. 20.

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High school starts its search for new head football coach

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District has posted a notice that it is now accepting applications for the varsity football head coach position.

John Osborne, the only coach Novi High School has had in its 33 years as a varsity squad. announced his retirement from teaching and his resignation as coach of the team last week.

Novi athletic director John Fundukian posted the position in all area newspapers and within the school district. He said he hopes to have all applications received in the next month so he can begin the selection process. After receiving all of the applications, a reflection committee

The Novi Community School and parents will review the candidates and report back to Fundukian. He will then narrow the field down to two candidates and recommend them for hiring. Fundukian and Novi High School principal Jennifer Cheal will make the final selection.

Fundukian said he'd like to have a new coach in place by mid to late January.

All parties interested in the position may send applications to John Fundukian, director of athletics. Novi Community Schools, Novi High School, 24062 Taft Rd., Novi, Mich. 48375. or may call the athletic department at (248) 449-1509 or fax information to (248) 449-1529.

News plans commemorative photograph

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Copy Editor

If it's ever been your dream to see your face on the front page of a newspaper, your chance is at hand.

In conjunction with the Novi tree lighting ceremony taking place this Monday, a special commemorative group photograph will be taken of the residents of Novi. Anyone and everyone is invited to participate.

A photographer from the Novi

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floor of the Novi Civic Center into the crowd below. A representative from the newspaper will be on the main floor assisting in setting up the photograph, which will be reproduced on the front page of the Jan. 6. 2000 edition of the News — the first newspaper of the new year.

News will shoot from the second

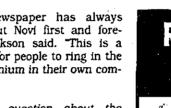
"This will be a unique opportunity for the residents of Novi to be part of something historic," said

hope Civic Center is jammed with people who want to be a part of this.

To assist in welcoming in the new millennium, a tear-out sign appears in today's edition of the News, which participants are munity." encouraged to bring with them to the photograph. Homemade banners, signs and decorations are also encouraged, but Jackson said those items should be taken home

"Our newspaper has always tried to put Novi first and foremost," Jackson said. "This is a great way for people to ring in the new millennium in their own com-

Have a question about the Northville 2000 photograph? Call the Novi News office at (248) 349-1700.



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consisting of students, coaches

managing editor Bob Jackson. "We and not left behind at the Civic Center



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Left, 18-year Hiller's supermarket Northville employee Chris Marshman works in the deli department on a recent Wednesday making sure that all the boards and pans used to cut, package and store are properly washed, disinfected and dried before being put away.

Below, after cutting a few slices from a chunk of ham, Hiller's employee Chris Marshman re-wraps the ham in plastic and then puts it in a Ziploc bag. The ham is then put in a refridgerated case that only contains meat.

Don't Invite

to the office party

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Very few businesses will make it through this holiday season without all kinds of succulent food finding its way onto workplace tables for all to enjoy.

From all-day, all-you-can-eat buffets to deli trays to deserts, though, care should be used handling food so those delicious dishes don't turn into bacteria breeding grounds.

The dinner table Grinch that can turn any festive occasion into a nightmare is staphylococcal poisoning. Staphylococcal bacteria is bred in unrefrigerated foods such as cream-filled pastries, sliced ham and other meats and poultry salads to name a few, according to E.M Foster, professor emeritus of the food research institute at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. degrees you're going to be in the danger zone," Savage said. "You want to always try and keep food out of that temperature range."

Maureen Mead, deli manager of the Northville-based Farmer Jack, said meat and cheese should be refrigerated until they are served.

"If it's going to be out for a long time, put it on some ice," she said. Mead said if meat begins to look or smell bad, it should be thrown away.

Additionally, salads, such as potato salads, should be kept refrigerated until served.

That's why we give two containers to people," Mead said. "One is for serving and the other is to k in the refrigerator." Not all foods are as susceptible to bacteria growth. For instance, cookies, fruit pies and vegetables are OK, officials said. However, watch out for items such as whipped cream or vegetable dips that can breed bacteria. Jim Roth, owner of Goodtime Party Store, 567 Seven Mile Road, said temperature isn't the only thing to consider when serving food. "If you're going to leave anything out for a length of time, you need to have protection on it," he said. Goodtime serves deli trays during the holidays. Roth said, and the the protective covering that comes with such trays should be used.



Local officials had plenty of tips to offer to avoid staphylococcal poisoning.

The best thing to keep in mind is that hot food should stay hot and cold food should stay cold." said Tom Savage, food service director at Schoolcraft College.

For example, deli trays should remain refrigerated or in a cooler and not sit out for more than an hour.

"Anytime food sits out for more than that amount of time, you probably should just throw it away." he said. "It's not worth getting sick over."

Likewise, food products such as chicken wings that come to work hot need to either stay warm or also be refrigerated.

"Any time you've got food sitting out between 45 degrees and 160 "It's the same thing as a salad bar in a restaurant where they have sneeze guards," Roth said.

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Photos by JOHN HEIDER



Twelve Oaks Mall general manager Catherine O'Malley has seen the mall grow from meager beginnings to the retail mecca it is today.

Twelve Oaks Mall stands tall amid Christmases past, present and future

Shoppers poured into Twelve Oaks Mall Friday, in anticipation of what is generally known as the biggest shopping day of the year.

But Twelve Oaks Mall manager Phil Morosco said that although the mall was filled to nearly 100 percent capacity that afternoon, he anticipated even heavier traffic on the two Saturdays before Christmas.

Still, he said, the day after Thanksgiving is considered to be an important indicator of whether merchandisers can expect brisk holiday sales seasons.

"People see Santa Claus coming down Woodward Avenue in the Thanksgiving parade and they start thinking it's time to get ready for the holiday," Morosco said.

from the Novi Neur Nov. 29, 1993



By CHRIS C. DAVIS Copy Editor

Say the word "Novi" to almost anyone in Michigan, and they're apt to respond with the phrase "the mall" somewhere in the next few sentences. Home to an enormous amount of retail shopping, Twelve Oaks Mall is more often than not the mall being referred to. That suits general manager Catherine O'Malley just fine.

"I believe the best thing we're doing is listening to the customers," she said. "They've told us what they wanted, and I think we've done a good job of responding to them." The land now occupied by the mail wasn't much to speak of when developers staked their claim to corner of Twelve Mile and Novi roads — it was a peat bed farm surrounded by fields. Not exactly the locale that the casual observer would have figured to one day become an icon for retail.

But the developers and their assistants, known collectively as Novi Associates, saw the elements at the intersection that convinced them Novi was where the new mall would go.

"Northland was already well-established at Eight Mile and Northwestern," O'Malley said. Combined with Grand River Avenue radiating out from Detroit, as well as Interstate 96 winding its way through and around Novi, the building blocks of a shopping center were in place.

Twelve Oaks took 19 months to construct. It was a vanguard store in several ways, including a smallersized Hudson's anchor store and the signing-on of Lord & Taylor, which hadn't stepped into the Detroit market to date, O'Malley said. It was also

new in the sense that the mall itself took on ranch-style architecture.

"We had to deal with the contours of the land here," she said. "You can enter the mall at the lower level through one of the doorways, and use an entrance on the other side and come in on the upper level."

For the record, a fifth anchor store was always part of the plan, but it never came to fruition, though the potential was, and still is, there.

The mall opened its doors in August, still a few months away from the unofficials shopping season. O'Malley said Twelve Oaks was a busy place in its first 15 weeks of operation. But once the day after Thanksgiving came around though, the true popularity of the mall could be seen.

"It was a wonderful success," she said. "The center was really welcomed into the community and into the region, too. We had an unbelievable amount of traffic here that day."



Library completes Children's Book Week

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An issued of Children's Book Week. New Blothnessen, Net 21, 1, contest these freshing Bookmark" was held for structure preschool through grade , call Margi Karp Opperer at the library , thing back to the community. oon More than 100 bookmarks were our 12481/248-0726. designed and submitted by participants, a

is area throughout the library. (indicate who made "Design & Plate") Some The children took part in this , will sign his books. program "Design A Plate" is an annualpresent need in October, enabling chils - LIONS AND LIONESS frem to design plates in time for holiday. Lee Lee Lee Lee

subjuded. Of the many creative activity the Lions made their goal over last regarding the Penrickton kick-off dinner depicting her life as a missionary in the the holiday light display. "Paws with a its provuled was "You're the Apple of year's \$5,000, which was directed by and Lioness conference. Fund raiser Philippines with her husband, Rev. Cause" will visit the residents on Dec. 3 Our Eyesche paper upple given to each Otto Griener and Dick Stopinski. This and community service plans for the Barry Jones. Last Sunday following ser- and at a later date, a visit from the Salparticipant, with any type of material year's sale was directed by Otto Griener - coming year will also be discussed. and to create a face: cereal, marshinal — and Mary Fiero. al cud rate

session participants will receive an raiser by the hons and Lioness to help lits new location Beck Road near Ten and Christmas cards, outline of a doll to be designed with a support the many charities in which tace and clothing. Once again various - they are involved. materials will be used to create their Local past projects receiving support currently painted with a gray primer diapers and baby wipes for Another Way able for those who do not drive. The they doll, all of which will be displayed from the group have included the build - but in the spring, a final coat of white Pregnancy Center. A few ladies from the van is used for grocery shopping, "Look at Our Storytimers," during registering of the William Weber Shelter at Lake - will be applied. tranon.

Currently, the lobby showcase holds - at the Novi Police headquarters, paint - urday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the an attractive and informative display ing a needy family's home: contributing project of refinishing the original wan- NOVI GRAND COURT presented by the Novi Chorakaires. Next - to a family's need after a tornado disas---scoting. Workers have sanded, stained month, handmade quilts made by the ter; and "Give the Gift of Sight," fur- and will apply finishing touches in the Nove Library staff will be on display.

Other showcases illustrate a collec- dren and adults. tion of Pokemon by Allen Lin, wrestling - Five new members will be installed by - ty member who might have photos of - betes During the Holidays." ligures by Steve Hamilton. Star Wars - District Gov. Lion Larry Termarsch at - an event (wedding, worship service, ---- Grand Court has made several parties

Novi Highlights

Reminder - a special program spon-Sheet, pickate, up their creations. To S plus After his presentation, Walton – of Novi who died at the age of 36.

our second session of Storytimes has ed this past weekend with hopes that meeting, Reports will also be given special guest speaker Linda Jones. Dec. 10 trip to Domino's Farms to see

for contributions, donations can be The next session of Storytimes will be sent to Novi Lions. Box 461, Novi,

Shore Park, quiet room for individuals

Lions President Kevin Rhea will participate in a marathon on Dec. 12 to program. of which will be printed and dis - sored by Parkview Elementary PTO and - benefit the Leukemia Society of America featuring Rick Walton, children's and in doing so will honor the memoryauthor, will be held Dec. 8, from 7 p.m. of Brian Drogmiller, a long time resident This year's Christmas party will be

held on Dec. 17 at Baker's of Milford. Novi Lions Director "Doc" Barr will

Mile Road from it original site, Grand

The church family is busy every Satadditional interior work. Any communi2748. He is interested in restoring one of the few remaining historical buildings in Novi.

Practice has started on the "Old Fash- and Fire Departments. This is done in -ioned Christmas" program, which will appreciation by the residents and staff include the children, choir, teenagers for all the care and help extended to working with puppets, and refresh- them by the police and fire departments. The program will be held Dec. ments. For more information, Meredith -12

The ladies group will hold their install three new members into the Christmas party Dec. 14. Hosts will be Christmas shopping trip to Canterbury The annual candy cane sale conclude Lioness Club during the December Sue Whyte and Bonnie Ammon, with Village on Dec. 9 at 9:30 a.m. and a vices, the church family decorated for vation Army giving their holiday bless Christmas.

items for Christmas packages for pris- every Sunday, Bible study on Tuesday, Renovations continue on the 1876 oners, Items needed include Bibles, per- and a recently-formed program, Prayer el: Jan. 10 through Feb. 15. At this Mich. 48376. This is an annual fund. Methodist church, which was moved to sonal items, paper, envelopes, stamps with Marilyn, has also been established

> River near Novi Road. The building is ment for the Home Missions program, 16-passenger residence van is availchurch volunteer their services at the trips to Wal-mart, Kmart, post offices, center.

The community is invited to attend a Musical." Jack Dalton and his encour-- nishing new glasses for local needy chile near future before plans are made for program regarding diabetes on Dec. 7 at agement for residents to perform, Rob 1 p.m. Dr. Martinez will speak on "Dia- Lowe, and the Arlington Trio.

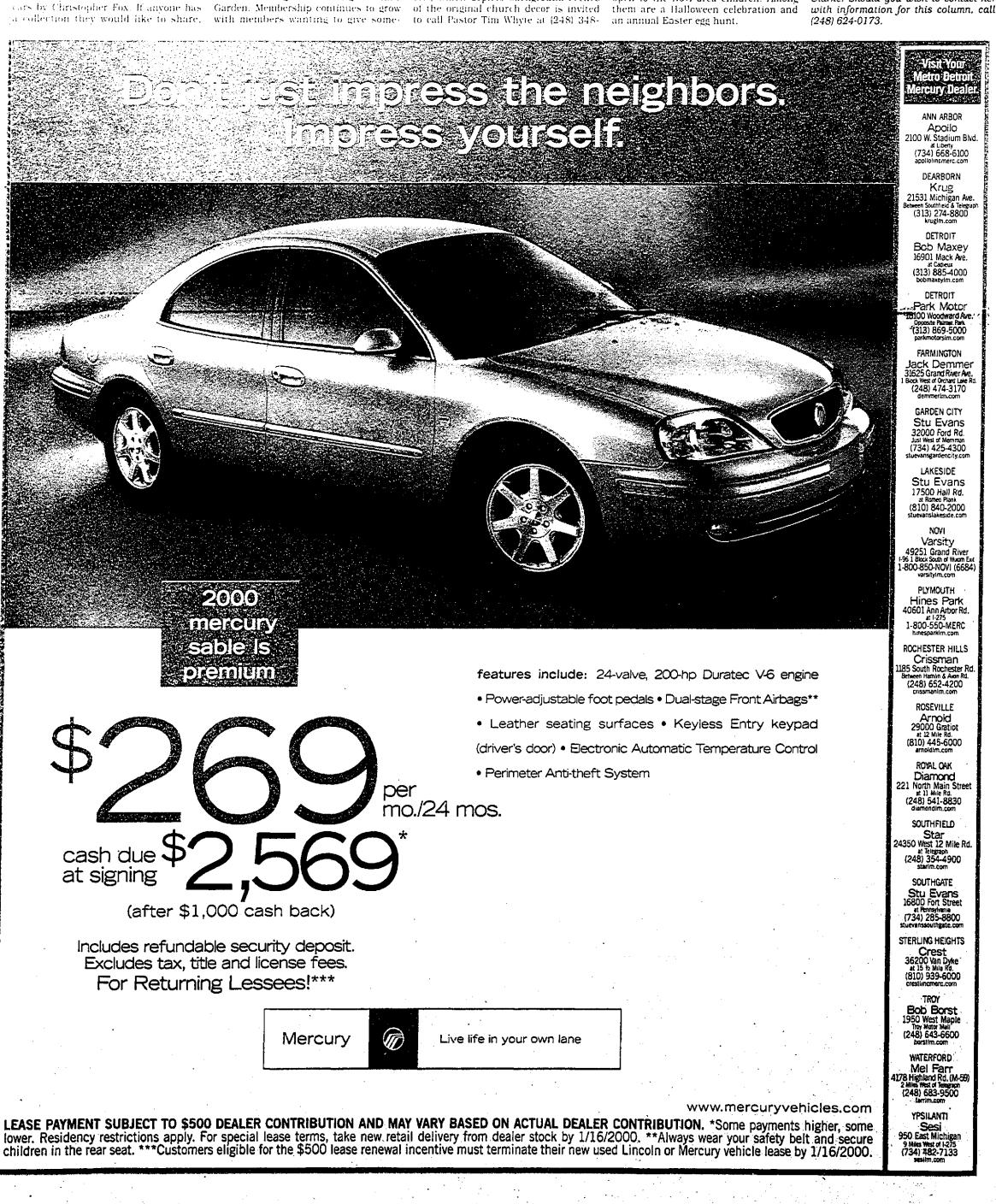
figures by Taylor Fours, and Nascar - the Dec. 8 regular meeting at Kim's - etc.) which depicts background scenes - open to the Novi area children. Among

For the holidays, Grand Court will sponsor "gift wrapping" for any Novi resident who would like to have gifts Social activities this fall included an wrapped by the residents. If so, contact early Harvest Dinner featuring guest - Trish Meredith, marketing director, She speaker Conrad Hempel of the Gideon also extends an invitation for free gift wrapping to members of the Novi Police can be reached at (248) 669-5330. Addition holiday plans include a

The church is currently collecting Church services are held at 9:30 a.m. Several residents of the facility have Also included in the "needs" depart- their own transportation, however, a

> and other errands. Entertainment provided during November included: a middle school voung people group called "Milford

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her



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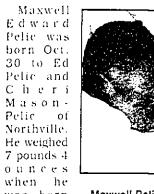
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Northville High School graduate Kelly Janowski is spending the autumn 1 9 9 semester in London a: part Albion Col lege's off Paul Garabelli campus

program.

Madonna University will offer a Northville. master's degree in clinical psychology beginning in September of 2000. Courses will be combined Central High School graduate rison with students placements in Paul Garabelli was selected by Age 15-18: 1) Jerry and Kyle The party will take place at human service agencies, mental Albion College's Omnicron Delta Wargo 2) Jeff and Carolyn Harri- Northville High School. health clinics, hospitals and resi- Kappa service fraternity to receive son dential facilities. Applications are the Award for Freshman Excelbeing accepted for the program. lence. He is the son of Mr. and For more information, call [734] Mrs. John Garabelli.



Births

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Maxwell Pelic was born the Family Birthing Center Southfield

Maxwell has one sibling, twoyear-old Molly. The baby's grandparents are in New Hudson. David Krom of Novi, the late Pelic of Howell. The baby's The best man was Tim great-grandparent is Alice Krom D'Annunzio. Groomsmen were of Huntington Woods.

On Campus

Weddings

Stacy Marie Cuda of Northville and Michael Paul Burke of New Hudson were married Nov. 19 at North Congregatational Church in Farmington Hills. Pastor Mary Biedren officiated the service. The bride is the daughter of Allen and Ruthan Knarr of Northville and Ted and Shirley Cuda of Livonia. The groom is the son of Christine and Vince Boido of New Hudson and Thomas Burke of Davisburg. The bride is a graduate of

Northville High School and is employed at Sterling Bank in Southfield. The groom is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed at REI The matron of honor was Carol Mason of Novi, and Aimee Wilson. Bridesmaids were Edward and the late Margaret Alicia Baturoni and Kelli Burke.

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Religion

Christmas" will be presented at Christmas workshop on Dec. 5 was first sung in its entirely after Northville Christian Assembly on from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For completeion. For more informa-Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. and again on more information, call the church tion, call (800) 966-3316. Dec. 11 and 12 at 4 p.m. and 7 at (248) 348-7757. p.m. The story follows the life of a workaholic accountant who sorely needs Christmas cheer. Tickets are Holy Family Roman Catholic Trinity Lutheran Church in free but an RSVP is required. For Church in Novi to transport Detroit on Dec. 5, Lutheran more information, call (248) 348-9030.

Church will be hosting a befriender's meeting on Dec. 18 at 9 a.m. For more information, call (248) 374-5904.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran beginning at 4 n.m. All are weling "One Night In Bethlehem" services on Dec 8 and 15 beginning at 7:30 pm. The services intermix drama, music and a brief message focusing on the events at Bethlehem 2000 years ago. For more information, call (734) 522-6830.

The family musical "A Time For Church of Novi will be hosting its the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross"

mation, call (248) 349-8847.

The liturgy of lessons and carols will be held at St. Anne's Episopal Church in Walled Lake on Dec. 5 tion, call (248) 349-1175.

2000 calendar towels are for sale bership into the club is open for for creation of The Old Rugged anyone 21 or older who has Cross Memorial Garden and earned a bachelor's degree and is restoration of The Old Rugged eligible to marry in the Catholic Cross Church in Pokagon. The church. For more information, call Meadowbrook Congregational church was the location of where (248) 474-9598.

Four concerts of Christmas Volunteers are being sought by anthems and carols will be sung at Christmas gifts from storage to Church of the Redeemer in Birm-Charter House, a senior citizens' ingham on Dec. 10, and St. John convalescent home. The service Lutheran Church in Fraser on Ward Evangelical Presbyterian will begin at 9 a.m. For more infor- Dec. 11. Times vary fro the shows. For more information, call (248)

988-0604.

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit will be hosting an indoor volleyball tournament at Birney Church of Northville will be host- come to attend. For more informa- Middle School in Southfield on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The cost of \$4 for eligible guests and \$3 for Holiday ornaments and Year applicants and members. Mem-

The couple honeymooned at Disney World. **Rec Briefs** NORTHVILLE PARKS AND Community Center from 9 a.m. to RECREATION 5

third-place finishers in the 1999 Turkey Shoot competition: Age 4-5: 1) Becky and Ketie Out - an evening where parks Pennington

Brick Holmes 2) Dan and Chris Don- \$10 per child. ahue

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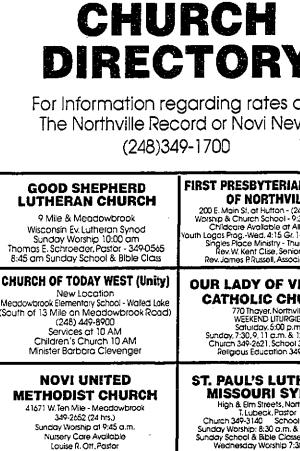
A breakfast with Santa Claus is can be reached at (248) 349slated for Dec. 4 at the Northville 0203.

10:30 a.m. The cost is S6 per Here are the first, second, and child and \$4 per adult. Registration for Parents' Night

and rec workers will supervise Age 6-7: 1) Brian and Joel Pen- children with crafts. movies. nington 2) Michael and Emma games and snacks — has begun and will continue through Dec Age 8-9: 1) Doug and Allison 15. The service is available for

Age 10-11: 1) Vic and Brandon Tickets for Northville Nite are Barkowski 2) Michael and Eliza- on sale at the Parks and Recreation office. The family party is Age 12-14: 1) David and scheduld for Dec. 31 from 5 p.m. Michael Trent 2) David and to 9 p.m. and includes dinner, Northville resident and Catholic Josh Trent 3) Jeff and Kelly Har- games, crafts, entertainment. swimming and carnival activities.

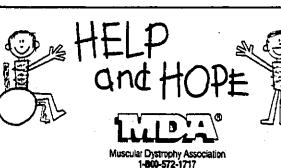
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12481 347-4337 Critter Connection Saturday

H:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pet Supplies Plus (41660 Ten Mile, Novif 32481380-0007

Volunteers For Action Some Saturdays and Sundays PetSmart (17677 Haggerty, Northville) (248) 626-8051

Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan Variety of times

(248) 624-1100 In addition, the Pet-A-Pet group

spends time bringing animals to nursing homes, hospice locations and residences of physically and emotionally challenged children and adults. Volunteers are needed to help with the programs. Here's a rundown of where the group will be making stops soon. For information on volunteering, call (248) 349-7185.

Old Village Second Tuesday of each month 40 a.m.

Star Manor First Thursday of each month 2 p.m.

Wynwood of Northville Third Thursday of each month

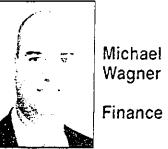
10:30 a.m.



Sonic

Sonic, a black labrador retriever. was lost by Northville residents Tom and Sonva Swigart. If you have seen Sonic, call the Novi News and Northville Record at (248) 349-1700 or the Swigarts at (248) 248-2947.

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Community Events

The annual December Holiday open house, sponsored by the Northville Life Members Mothers' Club, will be held Dec. 4 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The open house is the group's major benefit for scholarship awards, which last year amounted to \$4,000. For more information. call (248) 349-2306.

The Novi Theatres will be putting on a performance of "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. All shows take place at the Novi Civic Center. The group will also be taking auditions for forthcoming performances of "Fiddler on the Roof." Audtions are scheduled for Dec. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. All actors must pay a \$125 fee once cast. For more information on either event, call (248) 347-0400.

The U.S. Marine Corps will be collecting through Dec. 16. For more information. dren around the world. call (810 983-2189.

The Novi Concert Band will present its annual holiday concert and sing-along on The Wayne State University Opera • North Farmington High School class Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Workshop will return to Our Lady of Vic- of 1989 (Nov. 27, Big Daddy's, West Center. For more information. call (248) tory Church on Dec. 5 for a 7 p.m. perfor-Bloomfield) (248) 366-9493. ext. #3 932-3436.

The Northville Woman's Club will be hosting Rigmor Cuolohan and Helen Northville senior citizens will be • Royal Oak Kimball High School Suchara at its Dec. 3 meeting, beginning admitted free of charge to all athletic class of 1989 (Nov. 26, Fox and Hound, at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church events at Northville High School. For Troy) (248) 360-7004, ext. #8 of Northville. The theme for the meeting is more information. call (248) 344- • Royal Oak Dondero High School "Holiday Traditions and Treats." For more 8420. Reunion organizers are seeking class of 1989 (Nov. 13, Fox and Hound, information, call (248) 348-1325.

at All-Star Gymnastics in Northville on tion. call (734) 913-4830. Dec. 3, 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages three and up will be permitsupervision for adults who need personal and telephone numbers for reunions:



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Several other area high school reunions and Christmas candy and last around 30 Tickets are S35. For more information. ted to play in the gym area at a cost of \$6 are on deck in the coming weeks. Here's a minutes. For more information, call (248) call (734) 462-4417. per child. Organizers are offering the rundown of the classes, dates, locations 486-8866.

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Twelve Oaks continues thriving amid new competition

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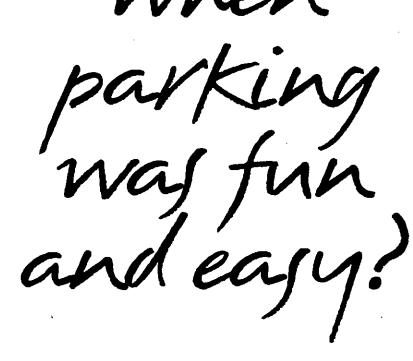
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Several annual-related groups have adoption opportunities in the Not: and Northville area. Here are the dates and locations for some of those organizations:

Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society Third Saturday of each month-40 a.m. to 2 p.m. PerSmart (17677 Haggerty, Northvillet

[248] 347-4337 Critter Connection Saturday

11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pet Supplies Plus (41660 Ten Mile, Novij (248) 380-0007

Volunteers For Action Some Saturdays and Sundays PetSmart (17677 Haggerty, Northvillet 12481 626-8051

Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan Variety of times (248) 624 - 1100

In addition, the Pet-A-Pet group spends time bringing animals to nursing homes, hospice locations, and residences of physically and emotionally challenged children and adults. Volunteers are needed to help with the programs. Here's a rundown of where the group will be making stops soon. For information on volunteering, call (248) 349-7185.

Old Village Second Tuesday of each month 10 a.m.

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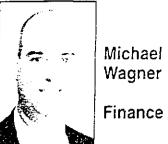
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Sonic

Sonic, a black labrador retriever. was lost by Northville residents Tom and Sonya Swigart. If you have seen Sonic, call the Novi News and Northville Record at (248) 349-1700 or the Swigarts at (248) 248-2947.

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Community Events

The annual December Holiday open house, sponsored by the Northville Life Members Mothers' Club, will be held Dec. 4 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The open house is the group's major benefit for scholarship awards, which last year amounted to \$4,000. For more information. call (248) 349-2306.

The Novi Theatres will be putting on a performance of "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. All shows take place at the Novi Civic Center. The group will also be taking auditions for forthcoming performances of "Fiddler on the Roof." Audtions are scheduled for Dec. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. All actors must pay a \$125 fee once cast. For more information on either event. call (248) 347-0400.

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Group of Washtenaw County will meet in Greetings" on Dec. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and Ann Arbor at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospi- Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. at Plymouth-Canton Hightal Education Center on Dec. 12 at 1:30 School. The group will be singing a variety p.m. A white elephant gift suitable for of classic Christmas tunes, as well as either a man or woman should be newer songs. For more information, call brought. The meeting will also offer a (734) 455-4080. potluck dinner. For more information, call (734) 741-9209.

honor society will be hosting "Breakfast Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again with Santa" on Dec. 18. It will be held in - Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at ABC the upper Waterman Campus Center, from Harley Davidson in Waterford, The motor-10 a.m. to noon. The pancake and cyle riding group last year brought in sausage breakfast is \$8 for adults and \$10 some \$50,000 for charity. For more inforfor children. A photo with Santa and a mation, call (248) 625-0575. small gift is included with the children's breakfast. Seating is limited and tickets information, call (734) 462-4422.

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The **Plymouth Community Chorus** will architectural design and decor. Tickets are School class of The Parkinson Education and Support present its December concert. Holiday \$10 in advance or \$15 the day of the tour.

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Girls between the age of 17 and 23 are being sought to compete in the "Maid of Erin" pageant at the Gaelic League on The Food Bank of Oakland County Feb. 26. Those entering must be of Irish

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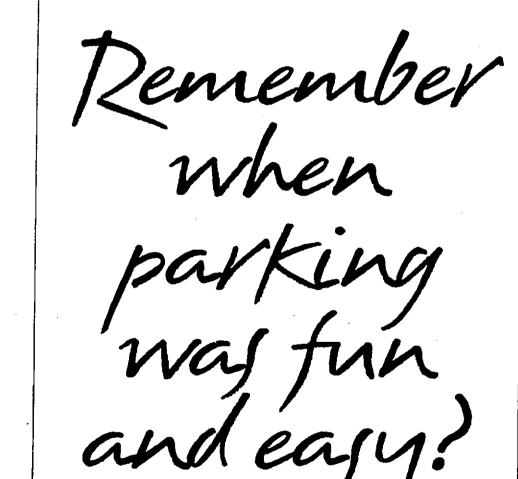
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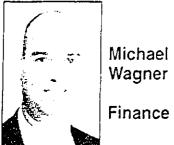
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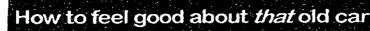
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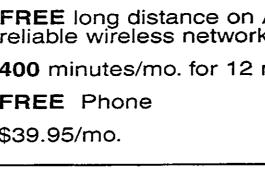
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The Novi Theatres will be putting on a performance of "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. All shows take place at the Novi Civic Center. The group will also be taking auditions for forthcoming performances of "Fiddler on the Roof." Audtions are scheduled for Dec. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. All actors must pay a \$125 fee once cast. For more information on either event, call (248) 347-0400.

The U.S. Marine Corps will be collecting through Dec. 16. For more information. dren around the world. call (810 983-2189.

The Novi Concert Band will present its annual holiday concert and sing-along on The Wayne State University Opera Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Workshop will return to Our Lady of Vic- of 1989 (Nov. 27, Big Daddy's, West Center. For more information. call (248) tory Church on Dec. 5 for a 7 p.m. perfor- Bloomfield) (248) 366-9493, ext. #3 932-3436.

The Northville Woman's Club will be hosting Rigmor Cuolohan and Helen Northville senior citizens will be • Royal Oak Kimball High School Suchara at its Dec. 3 meeting, beginning admitted free of charge to all athletic class of 1989 (Nov. 26, Fox and Hound, at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church events at Northville High School. For Troy) (248) 360-7004, ext. #8 of Northville. The theme for the meeting is more information, call (248) 344- • Royal Oak Dondero High School "Holiday Traditions and Treats." For more 8420. Reunion organizers are seeking class of 1989 (Nov. 13, Fox and Hound. information, call (248) 348-1325.

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Tackets to "A Time For Christmas" are free, but they are required. Shows are on Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 11 and 12 at 4 p.in. and 7 p.m. For more information, call Northville Christian at

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What: The Sun Messengers Where: Fifth Avenue Ballroom (25750 Novi Road, Novi) When: Evening

Phone: (248) 735-4011 DEC. 2 - 4

What: "Dancescapes" stage presentation

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What: Dickens' Christmas Festi-Where: Downtown Holly When: Various times Phone: (248) 634-0385

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What: Native West art and jewelry festival Where: Native West (863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth) When: Various times Phone: (734) 455-8838

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Phone: (734) 764-0247 What: Loudon Wainwright III Where: The Ark (316 South Main, Ann Arbor) When: 8 p.m.

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Where: Breslin Center, MSU When: TBA Phone: (517) 355-1610

What: James Solberg Where: Fifth Avenue Ballroom (25750 Novi Road, Novi) When: Evening Phone: (248) 735-4011

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When: All-day event Phone: (734) 747-8300 What: Handel's "Messiah"

Where: Hill Auditorum (825 N. University, Ann Arbor) When: 8 p.m. (Dec. 4); 2 p.m. (Dec. 5) Phone: (734) 764-2538

What: Michigan Ballet Theater's The Nuteracker Where: Lake Orion Center for Performing Arts (455 East Scripps. Lake Orioni When: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m

Phone: (248) 652-3117 DEC. 5

What: Washington Redskins vs. Detroit Lions football Where: Pontiac Silverdome (1200 Featherstone, Pontiac)

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When: 1 p.m.

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THURSDAY December 2,

Metropolitan Detroit Flute Choir Where: First United Methodist Church (22331 Woodward, Ferndalet When: 3 p.m.

Phone: (248) 546-2503

What: Chicago Wolves vs. Detroit Vipers hockey Where: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills When: 4 p.m.

Phone: (248) 377-0100 what: Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets

Where: The Ark 1316 South Main, Ann Arbor) When: 8 p.m Phone: (734) 761-1451

DEC. 7

What: "AIDS Awareness" stage presentation Where: Varner Studio Theater, **Oakland University** When: Noon Phone: (248) 370-3012 (Event is

What: Vanderbilt vs. Michigan women's basketball Where: Crisler Arena, U-M When: 7 p.m.

Phone: (734) 764-0247 What: Utah Grizzlies vs. Detroit Vipers hockey Where: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn

When: 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 377-0100 What: The Brothers Groove Where: Fifth Avenue Ballroom

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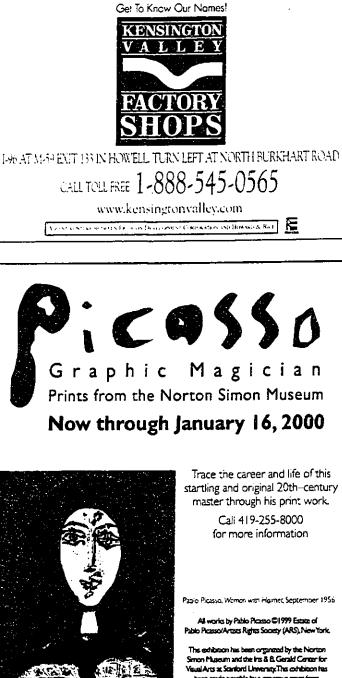
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Main, Ann Arbor) When: 8 p.m. Phone: (734) 761-1451

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DEC. 9

What: Musical theater workshop Where: Varner Studio Theater, Oakland University When: Noon, 8 p.m.

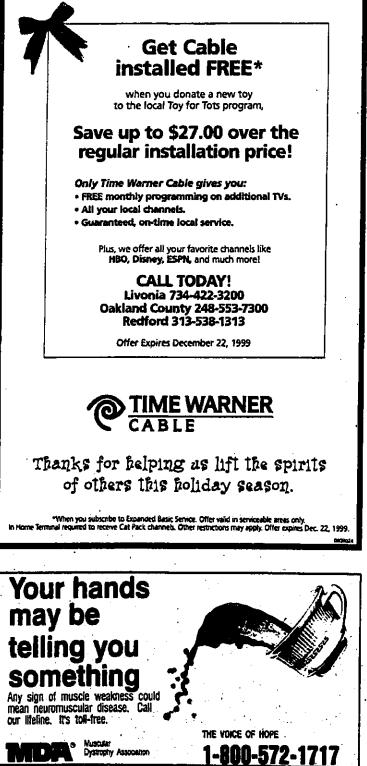




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Jericho Cane (Arnold Schwarzenegger) plays a beaten down ex-cop who touching on a present day topic which has the right film and character that I wanted fronting one of the most awesome powers. wakes up to another day, oblivious to the struggle that he soon must face.

'END OF DAYS'

Schwarzenegger delivers non-stop action, emotional depth in latest Universal release

New York City, 1979: In a Manhattan lennium. hospital, a newborn child enters the While doom-sayers predict Y2K break-been waiting to explore." world, a beautiful baby girl.

the Vatican City, a young pontiff informs the Pope of the birth of the child. Her birth has been feared for centuries. The scripture has indeed proven true:

of the anti-Christ, and has been chosen for an unholy union. Following an unorthodox baptism in the

nospital's morgue, she is returned to her mother, as if everything is back to normal. But things are far from normal. The inevitable countdown to doom has begun. New York City, Dec. 28, 1999: As the world approaches the end of a century

and the end of a millennium, it is the beginning of the end. Jericho Cane (Arnold Schwarzenegger), a beaten down ex-cop. wakes up to anoth- what haven't we seen? So I thought, why er day, oblivious to the struggle that he

soon must face. His job as a security specialist alongside his partner Chicago (Kevin Pollak) has become a tireless routine of seedy surveillance jobs, and since the death of his wife Schwarzenegger says, "It was just a fanand child, everything in life which once tastic script, so timely. I was vacationing

held any meaning to him is now gone. crazed homeless man warning him of thing much bigger than anything I had experience. impending doom. Cane rescues a young ever fought in my whole life on the woman from attackers who have invaded her home. A woman by the name of Christine York (Robin Tunney).

He soon finds himself drawn into a heart-stopping game of cat and mouse, as antagonist that actually can do him dam- with that comments on the dailies and he realizes that she is the key to a super- age," says Borden. "Arnold not only delivnatural force of terror, born of prophecy long ago foretold.

"End of Days" presented the filmmakers masses.

downs, planetary alignments and destruc-That same day in a lofty cathedral in tion of the earth by earthquakes and meteor showers, the rest of the world lays in wait, unsure of the future, thus setting the stage for End of Davs.

"Hopefully, this is a film that will enterthe child, Christine, bears the birthmark tain audiences while exploring age-old Schwarzenegger as The Man, as the religious themes like heaven and hell - dark angel who has surfaced from the faith and death," says producer Armyan Bernstein

> after pitching the idea with Bernstein to Schwarzenegger, and wrote the film with Schwarzenegger in mind. "I always wanted to work with Arnold."

not go with the greatest villain in the history of mankind?

ers his unique brand of action, but a very deep emotional' journey."

The story takes the audience on a whirl- from any he had previously tackled.

engrossed the world ... the end of the mil- to play. It ("End of Days") has depth. And how could he be an expert?"

'World' sets standard for new Bond films

Chris Sandberg GUEST MOVIE REVIEW

standard for the new Bond films.

After the four recent disappointments, "Goldeneve," "Tomorrow Never Dies." "The Living Daylights," and, yes, who could forget the utterly boring ride that should be, really inflexible to "License to Kill" brought us. Sure the two new ones were true Bond fan.

good, and Pierce Brosnan does an about them didn't bring that ed, which you can, then you know "Bond" feeling to them.

Something about the chases ultimately, dull.

"The World is Not Enough," howwas way over the edge. In "License age to MI6 headquarters." to Kill." well, lets just face it. the proved that he's one of the worst

Bonds we have seen. and just flew right by. It didn't seem like 15 minutes.

The sequence reminds us all what gain control of King's oil pipelines. a real bond film is supposed to have.

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great chase scene, or spy sequence. After this comes the presence of one of the best James Bond songs seems to know something important, since "Live and Let Die." Garbage pushes their normal grudged music aside and strengthens their

sound to a great level.

including a great villain, who real-The new Bond film, "The World Iv isn't bad. He is just really infuriis Not Enough." finally sets the ated because of the bullet that's inside his brain.

This bullet takes away his senses so he can take the most deadly beating and not feel a thing. The plot is like any Bond film

explain by any person excluding a For instance, if you can sum up brilliant job. It's just something the plot for Goldeneve blind-fold

its not that good of a plot. As a personal favor for M. James that made them too elaborate, and Bond flies to Cuba to retrieve a money cache stolen from her close friend, billionaire oil baron Sir Robert. ever, is a non-stop thrill ride with King. Upon returning from that misnot too many chase scenes, and sion, he fails to stop the terrorists just the right amount of explosives. from getting revenge - resulting in In "Goldeneve" the tank scene the assassination of King and dam-

Feeling he owes a debt to King's movie was boring, and Dalton family. Bond is assigned to protect King's beautiful daughter Elektra from the international terrorist The opening sequence is great Renard who is believed to be responsible for the assassination and is attempting to kidnap her to

But more is going on than first Great jokes, a great Bond, and a appears. Renard is somehow one step ahead of them at every turn. Bond's ex-enemy, Valentin Zukofsky,

and a US nuclear submarine disappears somewhere in the vast water systems of South Russia.

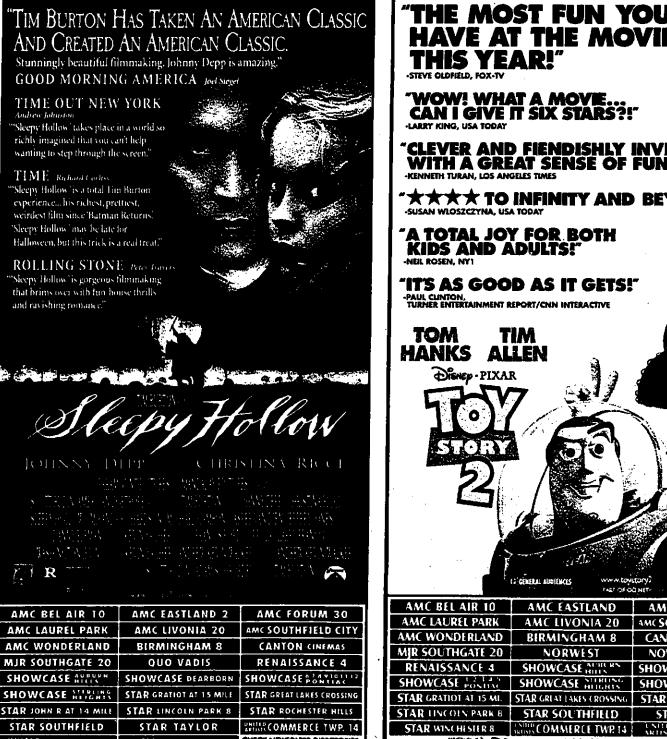
From the busy shipping ways of

stop Renard is on.

Along the way Bond receives lovely Denise Richards is a little to my favorite Bond film, "Goldfin- Nobody can follow in his footsteps.

Mountains, through the crowded shifting loyalties of those he once still pretty good all the same. streets of Istanbul and along the trusted or hated, and learn the Pierce Brosnan does a great tob. This will be the film Bond fans frozen waters of the Caspian Sea, truest rule of revenge — hell hath as always and proves that he's the will think of when they think of the race to protect Elektra and no fury like a woman scorned. best Bond since Sean Connery.

All the characters are there, the Thames River, across the help from a beautiful nuclear off, and it's hard to consider that ger." It's still an excellent, and fun-ncluding a great villain, who real- jagged peaks of the Caucausus physicist. Christmas: discover the she can be a nuclear physicist, it's filled ride, and just like a Bond



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Sleepy Hollow'is a total Tim Burton experience... his richest, prettiest, weirdest film since 'Batman Returns' Sleepy Hollow' may be late for -Halloween, but this trick is a real treat ROLLING STONE Peter June "Sleepy Hollow' is gorgeous filmmaking

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that brims over with fun house thrilland ravishing romance."



action and fear, and an arc that I had

Screenwriter Marlowe agreed, and says "We've always seen Arnold as the largerthan-life action hero, and I wanted to take that down to a more human level and show him a little bit more down and out." Gabriel Byrne stars alongside depths of hell and taken the body of a businessman to consummate a new

Andrew W. Marlowe wrote "End of Days" force of evil.

Hollywood box office star Arnold Evil is back, even though it really has not BVTDE

says Marlowe, "and I started to think about how his characters have been walk the Earth," Tunney explains. "and matched with so many great villains, but my character is destined to create an

After finalizing a shooting script. Schwarzenegger signed on to star as the role and her inner desire to change fate reluctant hero Jericho Cane. and stop Armageddon. The role is very seductive and challenging.* in Hawaii when Andrew came to me with Following a bizarre confrontation with a this great idea, where I would fight some- first sounded intimidating, was a thrilling

> screen. "Arnold Schwarzenegger is fascinating on screen. This film has him playing a real person. A man in jeopardy, facing an is one of the only actors that I've worked

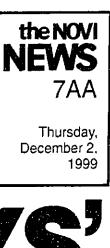
For Schwarzenegger, the part offered the with a unique opportunity - to instill a star of such box office hits as "The Termi- who must convince Cane that his fears genuine fear of the unknown into the nator." "Total Recall." "True Lies." "Eraser" and "Kindergarten Cop," a role different

wind ride from the Vatican City to New In the past two years I had been priest," Steiger says. "He's an honorable York City's sordid Times Square, while searching," explains Schwarzenegger, "for priest who suddenly realizes he's con-

Although the performance by the Sure the film doesn't match up and I'll be sad to see him go.

film should be. Brosnan. He was an excellent Bond

makes you really feel safe." Academy Award winner Rod Steiger (for 1967's "In The Heat of the Night") rounds out the cast as Father Kovak, the priest are indeed valid. "I wanted to play this role as a person ... a human being who also happens to be a



This project represents the apocalypse gone away ... all it needed was the right set of circumstances to awaken it," says

Every thousand years the beast will unholy union with The Man and create the anti-Christ. Christine has had visions of death, destruction and sex with him. She faces the dichotomy of her chosen

Fortunately for Tunney, starring opposite Schwarzenegger, a concept which at

"Arnold has a great attitude, and he's so funny and so relaxed that it sort of spread to everyone else on the set." says Tunney. "He was incredibly supportive, in fact, he

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IS IT YOU? This friendly SWM, 33, 5'8" who enjoys sports, music and country living, is looking for a SF, under 39, who shares similar interests. Ad#.7055

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ANSWERED PRAYERS Outgoing, honest DWCM, 55, 6'2", is a member of the choir who enjoys taking walks, dining out, theater, golf and travel. He's seeking friendship, perhaps more, with a similar SWCF. Ad#.9255

LEAVE A MESSAGE An employed, tall, physicalPARTNER IN LIFE

enjoys going out, karaoke, and outdoor activities, and seeks a fun, spontaneous, responsible SWF, 25-35, for an equal-partner relationship. Ad#.2199

NOTEWORTHY

Pleasant, employed, and educated SWCM, 45, 6'5", slim build, who enjoys the outdoors, fishing, camping, movies, concerts, and dining out, is seeking an easygoing SWCF, 38-48, who is height/weight proportionate. Ad#.6907

FLEX YOUR MUSCLES Fun-loving, sincere and athletic, this Catholic SWM, 40, 6'1", enjoys family, friends and romantic times, and is seeking a trim, fit SAF, 21-38. Ad#.6969

WORTH A TRY

He's a sincere, honest, outgoing SW dad, 41, 5'10", who enjoys fishing, going for walks, and more. He's seeking a loving SWF, 34-44, for a possible relationship. Ad#.8899 WORTH A TRY

30, who enjoys the outdoors and traveling, is seeking a nice, honest SWF, for a possible relationship. Ad#.2463

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QUIET TIMES

love to hear from you. Ad#.9445

SET UP A TIME & DAY This outgoing SWF, 19, 5'7", who enjoys sports, spending time with family and going to movies, is in search of a SWM, 18-22, to spend quality time with. Ad#.1111

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OUT OF THE SOUTH Here's a DWC mom of one, 37, 5'4", who would be a perfect match for a SWM, 37-45, who enjoys the outdoors, bowling, family times and more. Want to prove me right? Ad#.6456

PLEASANT

You can share your world with this versatile and outgoing DWCF, 57, as long as you're a SWCM, who shares her passions for travel, animals, socializing with friends and more. Ad#.1942

LOVES ATTENTION Friendly, honest DWCF, 60, 5'3", 129lbs., with blonde hair, and green eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, travel, the theater, and spending time with family, is looking for an honest SWCM, 55-67, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2417

IN THE HANDS OF GOD She's a down-to-earth SWCF, 47, blue-eyed blonde, ISO a loyal, truthful SWCM, N/S, to share a meaningful friendship. Her hobbies are bowling, motorcycles and outdoor activities. Ad#.1234

IS IT FATE? She's a fun, intelligent SWF, 19, 5'2", who enjoys the little things in life. She is looking forward to meeting a caring, honest SWM, 19-23, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.7180

MAKE THE MOVE Outgoing, never-married SWF, 33, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, long walks and picnics. She's looking for a SWCM, 32-42, with ____ similar interests. Ad#.1308

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HEAVEN SENT Pleasant, Catholic DWF, 51, 5'9", is seeking a companion-able Catholic SWM who shares her enjoyment of country living, cooking, gardening, reading and the arts. Ad#.7837

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DESTINY

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OCEAN BREEZES Summer is coming and I'd like to get out and have some fun. Shy at first, I'm DW mom, 42, 5'8", with various hobbies and interests, seeking a SWM, 40-48, to spend time with. Ad#.9847

TOGETHER AT LAST Get to know this DWF, 50, with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys the sun, water, sports and traveling. She's ISO a S/DWM, over 50. Ad#.6665

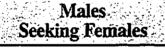
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with long brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, music and spending time with friends, is seeking a sincere, outgoing SWCM, 22-35. Ad#.5036

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ests. Ad#.2552

ly fit Svvivi, 28, who enjoys volunteer work, rollerblading and more, is seeking a nice, caring SWF, for a possible relationship. Ad#.8989 HOPE YOU TRY ME

SWM, 48, 5'7", whose interests include bowling, biking, taking walks in the park, music and dancing, is hoping to hear from a gentle, understanding SWF, 38 and up,to share friendship and fun. Ad#.6431

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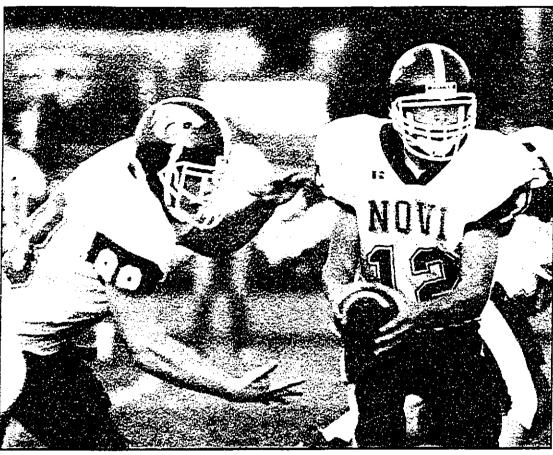


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Novi quarterback Mitch Maier hands the ball off to Aaron Harbin earlier this season.

M & M magic Maier and Muston make all-area squad

The Kensington Valley Conference seems to run in sive team. spurts. Over the last four years or so, Brighton's been the powerhouse. Prior to that South Lyon had a string of four or five seasons of domination. And for those who remeni- year

ber Novi's glory days of the late 1980s, they too were the team to beat. Well all three teams were back this year, and combined

for a 24-8 record and three playoff appearances. Novi beat South Lyon, South Lyon beat Brighton, and Brighton beat Novi. Only a loss to Hartland prevented Novi from sharing a KVC title with the other two.

As for Northville, the luck of playing in what could be considered the best football conference in the state was against them. The team finished 4-5, but when one takes a look at who they lost to, they could have easily finished 6-3 or better with a reasonable schedule. The team lost to Division I state champion Walled Lake Western (26-15). Division III state champion Farmington Hills Harrison (38-7). Division one quarterfinalist Brighton (31-3), Division II playoff qualifier Novi (21-17) and Canton.

In an area filled with great offensive and defensive players. Novi quarterback Mitch Maier stood out on both sides of the ball. For his efforts, he was named Home-Town's 1999 offensive player of the year.

Here's a look at Maier and the rest of the all-area offen-

Mitch Maier-HomeTown's offensive player of the

Novi senior quarterback

One of the best athletes Novi's had on both sides of the ball since Scott Wladischkin in 1989. Maier led the team in nearly every offensive and defensive category en route to being named to the first-team Kensington Valley Conference squad.

For the second-straight season, Maier led the team in passing completions (67), attempts (139), vards (1041) and touchdowns (12). He was also the leading ground gainer on the team, amassing team highs in attempts (124), yards (643) and touchdowns (8). He was one of just three two-way starters for Novi, and led the team with solo tackles (64) and total stops (92). He was also tops on the team with five interceptions.

His post-season awards included first-team KVC honors and he was also selected to the all-North squad by the Detroit Free Press.

Jim Mize

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Luschas, Minke and Christofferson make defensive team

The members of our All-Area Defense are nothing if not battle-tested. Whether it was the aerial showcase of Cullen Finnerty and Brighton, Mitch Maier masterfully running Novi's option. Howell's 1,000-yard runner Joe Carpenter or - for the South Lyon, Northville and Lakeland kids - the shear talent of Division I state champion Walled Lake Western, they always had their hands full. More often than not, those hands were taking down opposing ball carriers, by any means necessary.

South Lyon senior Brad Morris is our 1999 Defensive Player of the Year. One of the best in school history, he was an intimidating presence before the ball was even snapped, at 6-2", 222 pounds looming over the line of scrimmage from his middle linebacker spot. A bad man with a nose for the ball.

Brad Morris

forced five fumbles and recovered three.

"He's an extremely hard worker in the off season," South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske said. "He was a leader of this team all year."

Morris was one of only two South Lyon players to play both ways. He took over at offensive tackle when there was an opening due to injury, and became an integral member of the Lions' running attack.

Tony Venditteli Lakeland junior linebacker

A second-year varsity player and a team captain as a junior. Venditteli was the Eagles' leading tackler and an all-conference selection. His 98 tackles were the second-most prolific season in Lakeland history. Venditteli caused two fumbles, recovered another and blocked a kick.

With a 3.7 grade point average. Tony was selected to the KVC's all-academic football team.

If there was ever a big play to be made. Jameson was there. If there was ever a big hit to be had. Jameson was there.

So what comes as little surprise when the allarea team is announced today. Jameson is there.

The senior linebacker led the Mustangs with 69 solo tackles and 101 total takedowns. More impressively, he had 13 of those tackles for losses. He even switched over to the offensive side of the ball for a play this year, and scored a touchdown on his only reception.

Jameson was honored as an all-conference linebacker in the WLAA, one of only three selected from the 12 teams, and was an honorable-mention all-West selection by the Free Press.

Matt Luschas Novi senior linebacker

Second to only Mitch Maier in total tackles for Novi, Luschas did lead the Wildcat's front seven

seven more assists in helping the Cats shut down the Lion's offense. He was named to the all-KVC team for his efforts.

Bryan Azar

South Lyon senior lineman

A two-year starter and All-KVC selection, Azar combined two coveted football gifts - speed and strength - which enabled him to terrorize the opposition. This defensive end practically resided in the offensive backfield.

"He has great speed, plus he's one of the strongest players in our program." South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske said.

Ryan Jones South Lyon junior defensive back

One of four South Lyon players named All-KVC who will be back next year. Not good news for the rest of the league. Ryan is a prototypical safety.

South Lyon senior linebacker

Morris was the Lions' leading tackler each of the past three seasons, notching 103 as a senior. He

Steve Jameson Northville senior linebacker

with 40 first hits and 25 assisted tackles for 65 in all. His biggest game came in Novi's 13-7 win over South Lyon. The senior had six solo tackles and Jones played the pass really well," South Lyon

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HomeTown ranks top-**10 KVC hockey players**

Last season the Kensington Valley Conference was stacked with some of the best talent in the state. In fact, Brighton's Frank Garcia was one of only six players in the entire state to be named to the Dream Team.

This year, the league again will boast some of the top teams and players in the state. While the season is still very young and some players have yet to show their true stripes. here is a look at who the HomeTown newspaper sports editors feel will light the lamps and raise the fans out of their seats this season.

No. 1. Bill Kiilunen, Brighton, senior forward - With the loss of Frank Garcia the Brighton hockey team will be looking for a gural season. number of players to step up their game this year. None more so than Brighton senior Bill Killunen. When opposing coaches talk about Brighton's team, Killunen is the first name which comes to mind. He has good hands and size to complement his good speed and ability to read the play. Last year he was in the top ten in the league in scoring. But this season he will be looking to step things up another notch or two.

No. 2. Brad Zarem, Novi, Junior Center -No one really knows much about Zarem, who comes from the Belle Tire AAA program, but after this season they will.

A much heralded addition to the Kensington Valley Conference, several coaches around the league have him at the tops of their league lists. He and Travis Malott will be Novi's main threats to put the puck in the net.

"This kid likes to whip and dip," Milford coach Gary Johnson said after seeing Zarem play against Brighton. "He's a great skater and should be one of the better players in the league."

No. 3. Paul Schiebold, Milford, senior center - With Cory O'Toole and Jamie Pulk gone from last year's 19-2-6 team. Schiebold will be the centerpiece for an untested offense this season.

Last year Schiebold accounted for 34 points (3rd on the team), but with the emphasis being on defense this season he'll be more accountable for putting the puck in the net.

"He's what made us what we were last year," his coach Gary Johnson said. "He'll be our biggest offensive threat. He's just a horse."

No. 4. Jeff O'Brien, Hartland, senior forward - This senior forward led everybody in

overall points at the end of the season last year. In conference play he was fourth behind three players who graduated last season. This year O'Brien will be looking to step his game up even another notch.

Not the biggest of players, O'Brien does a great job of using his speed to get around the corner and get off a good scoring chance. Around the net he his hands prove valuable as he usually puts the puck in the back of the net.

No. 5 - Travis Malott, Novi, senior center The grandson of former Detroit Red Wing Hall-of-Famer Bill Gadsby, Malott made a name for himself by scoring 13 goals and picking up 23 assists last year in Novi's inau-

Initially, he was going to be looked upon to up his scoring this season, but with the additions of players such as Zarem, Robbie Harrell and incoming freshmen Brian Jaussi and Jared Perras, the pressure has been lifted. "He's definitely one of the best in this

league." Novi coach Dan Phelps said.

No. 6 - Craig Fisher, Howell, senior forward - Howell is returning this year off one of its most successful season in a long time. One of the reason for this is the play of Fisher who really improved as the season wore on last year.

He was among the top ten in total points last season and will be looking to improve his game even more this season.

No. 7 - Mark Pictilla, Brighton, junior center - The season is still very young, but this second line center has caught the eyes of many coaches around the league. While a newcomer to the team, he is not new to hockey, coming in from a travel team. Pietilla is a player who has started out strong and will only get better throughout the season.

No. 8 - A.J. Perrault, Milford, senior defender - If it were not for early-season injuries, Perrault's talents may have been used to spark the offense. But instead, the senior returns to lead the league's best defensive unit. 🔅

"He's really a talented player, but we really need him on defense right now," Johnson •said.

Last season Perrault was an honorablemention all-state selection, and made Home-Town's all-area East squad as a first-team member. He was on the last two all-KVC second teams.

No. 9 - Pat Klein, Lakeland, junior for-

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Submitted Photo

The pom pon team started off the season hot, winning the Mid-American dance team championship.

Pom pon team wins championship

The Novi High School varsity pompon team, recognized as one of the premiere high school pom programs in Michigan, traveled to Saginaw Valley State University on Nov. 14 to start their season.

They competed in the ninth-annual Mid-American High School and Collegiate Dance Team championship. The major competition is the start of the season for high school pom teams throughout the state. Over 30 of the top high school pom teams in the state competed n the championship.

The Novi Pom team competed in the Varsity High-Kick Division II category of the competition. This pitted them against many of the strongest pom teams in the state. Traditionally strong high school pom programs such as Divine Child, Plymouth Canton, Sagi-

naw Heritage, Plymouth Salem, Farmington Harrison, and Livonia Stevenson provided very stiff competition for Novi. In what many considered to be one of Novi's strongest performances ever, the Novi team captured the championship in convincing style. Performing to music by Jimi Hendrix, the Novi Pom team delivered a near flawless performance. Novi received a score of 96.38. This was good for first place, finishing a full three-quarters of a point over second-place Plymouth Salem.

Plymouth Canton finished in third place followed by Saginaw Heritage. Novi has competed in this championship the past five years and this is the first win for them.

Starting the season with such an impressive win establishes Novi as a legitimate contender to defend their boy's basketball home games.

two time state championship. Any defense of their championship will be a major challenge as several teams showed they are ready to challenge Novi.

In a major statement of superior performance, Novi walked away with a special award. At the conclusion of the day's competition, a trophy is presented to the team that achieved the highest score for any performance during the entire day. Novi outdistanced more than 50 teams in 10 categories to receive the trophy. Receiving the award underscored the outstanding level of performance the team has been able to achieve.

In addition to their competition schedule the Novi varsity pompon team can be seen during halftime of the

Novi icers pick up 1st win

By JASON SCHMITT

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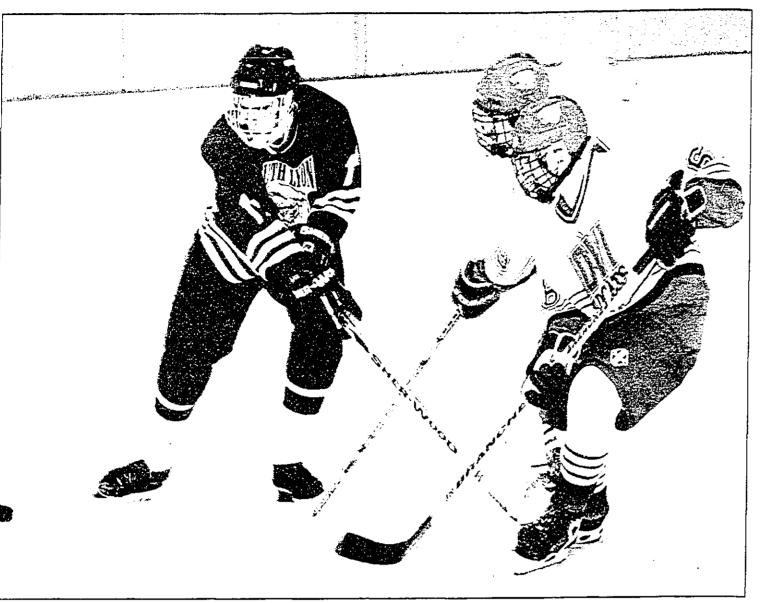


Photo by SCOTT BENEDICI

Novi's Jared Perras (6) and Angelo Barduca scramble for the puck in Novi's 7-5 win over South Lyon last week at Novi Ice Arena.

Despite just its second year, Novi has top players in KVC

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ward - He showed flashes of brillance - It is hard to compare the ability of a valuable player award." Novi's coach said - said he has no problem playing either - "And if one is having an off night, the last year, when he joined the team mide storward or detensemen to a goalie. For No. 3 - Chris Darr , Brighton, senior one on any given night. way through the season. With the gradinentiat reason we have decided to rank our goaltender - Last year he led the league "If one were to suffer an injury, we job." ation of leading scorer Andy Schwing. goales in a different category. Here is a - with the lowest goals against average Klein has been the man from day one this - look at how we feel the goahes will rank - with a .92. While his defense was one of season. Eagles coach Frank Zack s.ad - this year. Klein, a team captain, is the most skilled player on the squad. He has a knack for No I - Derek Shaw, Howell, junior he is quick and can move across the finding the open spaces. Getting into goaltender-last year he was not the best crease very quickly. He also is a a game shape is no dilemma for Klem he's on stats, but when it came time for it to strong position player and could once an all-state cross country runner.

junior forward - For those who like to - has a quick glove hand to add to his arse- - first season in a Redskin uniform, and it watch hockey you can't help but like this - nal. Look for Shaw to have another great - didn't take him long to produce in goal. players style. While not very big in year. him to play at a high energy level. better on the score sheet.

Goalies...

count. Show was as good between the again be the top goalie in the league. pipes as anybody. He is very quick on his No. 3 - Jason Mulligan - Milford, No. 10 - Kurt McDonald, Brighton, leet and is a solid position goalie. He also senior goaltender - Last year was his

appearance, he makes up for it in heart. No. 2 - Beau Brandau, Novi, senior time in goal with Brian Cervin and On the ice his never say die attitude goaltender - Despitenis 3.41 goals allowed just 2.34 goals per KVC game. t average overall last year, he was - which w - arganas during his entire shift. Around the net he - one of the better goalies in the area. He is scrappy and has good hands, a lethal - faced between 30-40 shots per game in - have two great goalies)," Johnson said, combination for opposing teams. This Nov's young defensive system, which has - "Either one of them could start at any year, now a jumor and little more size - aged and returns four of the top six play- - other school." behind him, look for McDonald to do even – ers from last year's team. He was the second-team goalie for HomeTown's all-East goaltender - Cervin will definitely see team and also earned all-KVC honors.

the best in the league. Darr was solid between the pipes. Not a very big goalie.

The Walled Lake Central transfer shared

"Everybody should be so lucky (to

No. 5 - Brian Cervin, Milford senior plenty of time in goal this year, and both

"He was our MVP last year and it was the and Mulligan provide a strong last tare blessed with the other, who can very obvious that he earned the most line of defense for KVC foes. Johnson come in and take over," Johnson said.

of the KVC in 1999.

other can step right in and do a good



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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Three gridders make defensive team

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coach Bob Scheloske said. "He ceptions and recovered two fum- sive guard, a position which is Minke had three picks and 71 was always in the right position to make the play. He's also excellent on run support. He's a hard hitter."

Jamie Champe

South Lyon junior defensive back Champe took what could have been a trying situation and turned it into a very successful

season ing quarterback, but broke his outside." thumh and moved to the other side of the ball. "But he placed the team ahead of personal goals and made the switch."

Scheloske said Champe contin- Barnhard went both ways for ued to improve as the season pro- South Lyon. He played excelled

gressed. The corner- as a defensive tackle but was the league, combining for eight back made two inter- even more impressive as an offen- interceptions and 163 tackles. bles.

Derek Rewekant South Lyon senior defensive lineman

He started the entire season up front, making up for his relative lack of size (6-1", 195 pounds] with quickness.

"He has excellent speed," South and defense as a junior, and was Lyon coach Bob Scheloske said. named to the All-KVC team. Mil- the senior nailed six field goals "He was elusive, able to get ford coach Mike Shearer said for the season, and handled all "Of all our players, he had to around blocks. He controlled the Quiney was an excellent pulling the punting chores for the 7-3 make the biggest adjustment." running game inside, which guard. On the other side, he was Wildcats. South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske allowed Brian Azar and Neil the Redskins' defensive signal His season-long field goal was said — Champe was the return- Williams to make plays on the caller. Quiney has a 3.8 gpa and 42 yards, which came in a 20-19

Mike Barnhard South Lyon junior lineman Like teammate Brad Morris,

is a member of the KVC all-aca- loss to Hartland. demic football team.

Milford junior linebacker

the Redskins, and still has a sea-

son to go. He played both offense

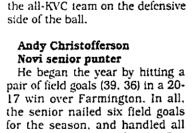
Quiney is a two-year starter for

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Pat Quiney

Scott Minke Novi senior safety

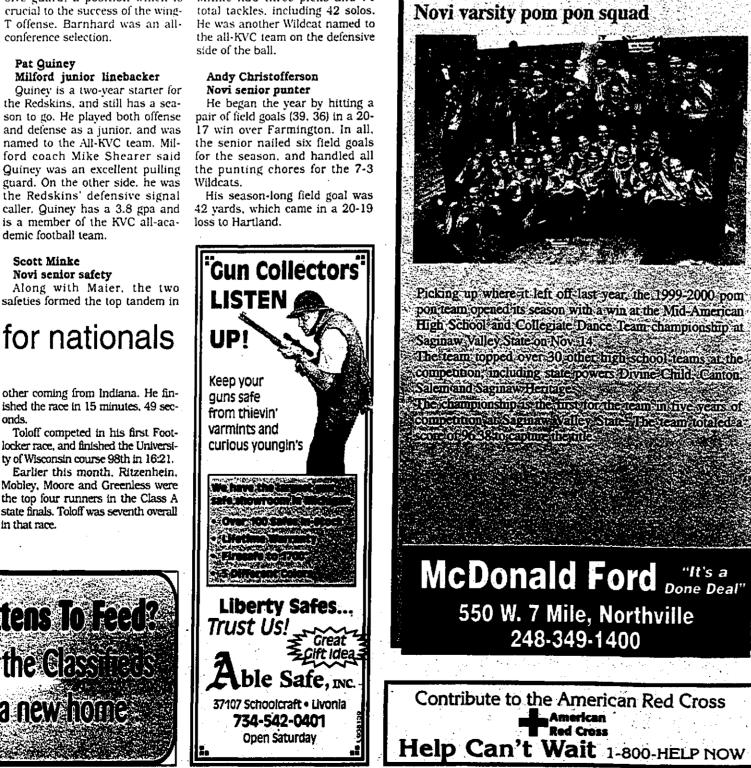
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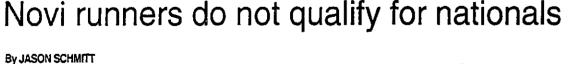


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By JASON SCHMITT

Although it wasn't meant to be for ed of more than 300 of the best run- onds. onships later this month.

Lake Central's Todd Mobley all fin- est sophomore in the race, with the in that race.



ished among the top eight runners at other coming from Indiana. He finthe Midwest Regional, which consist- ished the race in 15 minutes, 49 sec-Tim Moore and Chris Toloff, three ners from 13 states. Actually, Michi- Toloff competed in his first Footrunners from the state of Michigan gan had the ninth and 10th-place fin- locker race, and finished the Universiwill be competing at the Footlocker ishers to give them five of the top 10 ty of Wisconsin course 98th in 16:21.

Cross Country National Champi- runners. They easily won the team Earlier this month. Ritzenhein, Mobley, Moore and Greenless were Rockford's Dathan Ritzenhein, Mil- Moore finished a very respectable the top four runners in the Class A Tord's Tom Greenless and Walled 33rd overall. He was the second-high- state finals. Toloff was seventh overall

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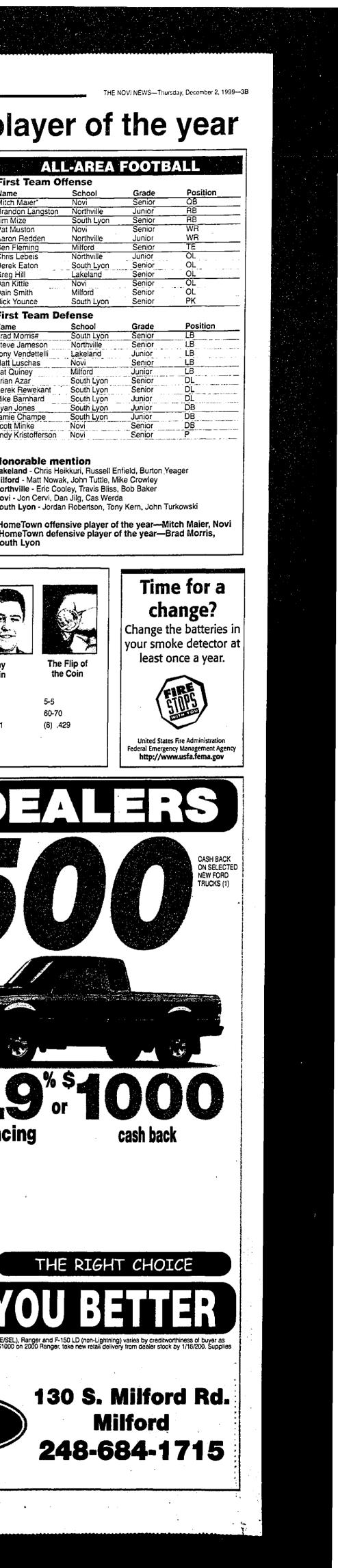
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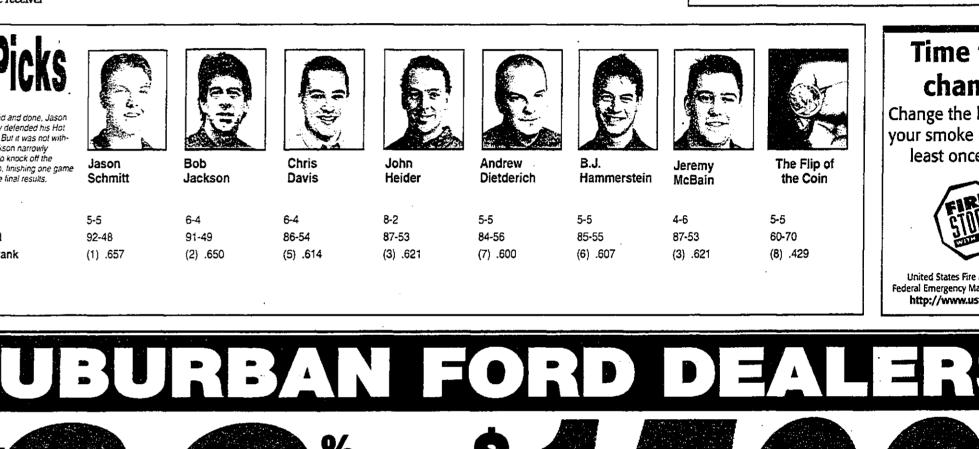
most prolific wide receivers in school history, some wondered who Eric Coo-Redden left no questions unanswered.

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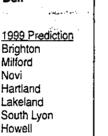








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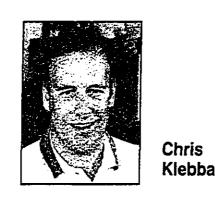
The proof is in "Jason's Journey"

With Thanksgiving behind us, the official holiday season is underway and you may already be checking your laundry process to assure your pants are not shrinking. You know the experience, that tight feeling around the waist and hips as you slide on your favorite jeans or looking in your closet for your more "comfortable" wardrobe.

We hopefully have been offering some help, education and entertainment over the three years we've been writing this column. With our upcoming series of columns, we wanted to help the many of you beginning the thought process of setting those weight loss resolutions for "2000" and deciding how to make that happen.

We wanted to help you see and feel first hand what your experience would be at a health club. We as an industry have given life to so many stereo-types when it comes to health clubs. Stereo-types like ... "I have to be in shape to go to one of those clubs." "Those health clubs are a fashion show and all I have are some old shorts and a sweat shirt." "I would be out of place in a health club." It is all high pressure sales in health clubs." I don't even know where to begin on those fancy machines." I am not saying these atmospheres do not exist in health clubs today, but our industry has brought many health club alternatives for you to consider or reconsider.

There are many options for health clubs right here in the area: larger chain type clubs, family clubs, adult, personal clubs, etc., each I am sure would have their own experience. As I constantly mention to potential clients considering a health club membership..."Do you know any restaurant exactly right for everyone, from



babies to teens to baby boomers to seniors?" How about a night club? Retail store? Probably not. I mean, can you imagine your teenager going to a nightclub with you and enjoying the same music and atmosphere? My point? There is no one right health club for everyone. Find one that meets your needs and personality.

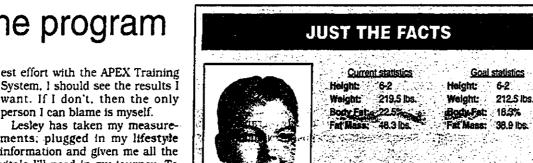
In an effort to give you a first hand experience at a health club, we chose our club The Water Wheel Health Club, which is a smaller, personal adult health club designed for all levels of fitness. We also wanted to use a volunteer, an average person who has been away from health clubs for a while and wanting to lose some weight and gain better health and fitness, to go through our 12-week training system designed specifically to identify where you are now, where you want to go, and then give you specific plans, programs and tools to not only get you the body you want but to keep or further change it for life.

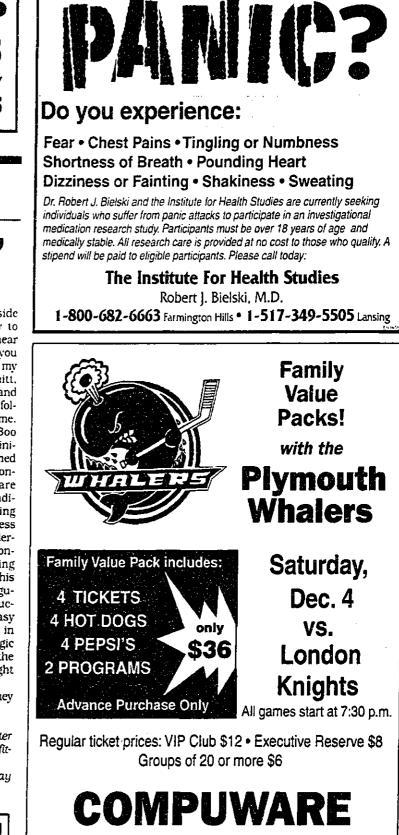
give you both the fitness professional's side and the volunteer's side of their journey to weight loss and better fitness. So often we hear from our clients, "sure it is easy for all of you to stay in shape but you don't understand my challenges." Enter volunteer, Jason Schmitt, the sports editor for The Northville Record and Novi News, a busy guy who has not been following any regular, particular fitness regime. He is going to be our average guy and Boo Sadikot, our director of fitness, has had an initial consultation with Jason and has matched him with one of our super fitness professionals, Lesley Pagnucco. Lesley and Jason are going to become close as they begin the individual 12-week program. We plan on taking you through Jason's journey to better fitness and weight loss step by step so you can understand your options as well. Lesley will be contributing regular updates on what is taking place and how we accomplish our part of his lifestyle change. Jason will be giving you regular updates on his challenges, feelings and successes. We never said this would be an easy process, but as I have mentioned regularly in this column, there is no shortcut, pill, magic solution, diet, super machine that "Susie" the model uses that will get you permanent weight

loss and health. Stay tuned to this exciting 12-week journey that we are calling "Jason's Journey."

Chris Klebba, owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club and a certified personal fitness instructor wrote this column.

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Let's begin the program

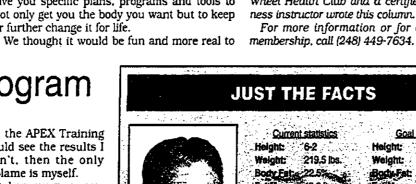
Chris is so polite.

To say I'm an average person is a nice way of saying I'm a bit out of shape and I'm now wanting to do something about it.

But Chris, Boo, Lesley and the rest of the fitness gurus out there know my type. They work with all

System, I should see the results I want. If I don't, then the only person I can blame is myself.

ments; plugged in my lifestyle information and given me all the vitals l'il need in my journey. To the right is a graphic showing where I'm starting at and where I hope to be based on reaching my goals. As you can see, on paper it doesn't seem like a lot, but Lesley promised me that I'll definitely be able to see the difference.



of us everyday. They help some. and some they cannot. But that's only because the person is not willing to commit himself or herself.

Chris and I thought it would be a great way to show my readers how a program can work, or fail. It all depends on the person, however, as I've learned in my first two sessions with Lesley.

The facts are there. The studies have shown. The results are conclusive. If I actually give an honAnd that's all I can ask for.

I'd like to take this time to thank Chris, Boo and Lesley for all their help and for this opportunity to improve both my mental and physical health. I've been a



Goals: To lose a few pounds in the mid-section, and to increase my aerobic activity. I'd also like to tone my body a bit, but not build excess muscle mass,-

member of the Water Wheel Health Club in the past, but like many people, couldn't maintain a reasonable schedule and had to quit.

it's now up to me.

This time I hope to meet my jschmitt@ht.homecomm.net goals, and prove to people that the APEX system works. It will

Jason Schmitt is the Sports Editor of the Northville Record and Novi News. He can be reached at

work, the studies show that. But

Health Notes

Surgical Preparation

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge. Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

Weight on the Run

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Child Health Clinics

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

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

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

Healthy Solutions Seminar

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks. All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

Blood pressure checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center. For more information call (248) 380-4225.

Food Allergy Counseling

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

Foot and ankle consultations

Experiencing heel pain, bunions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankle pain, ingrown nails or other foot ailments? The Foot Health Centers offer an initial consultation free of charge, excluding x-rays, lab tests or treatment. The Foot Health Centers, operated by Dr. Ken Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein, are affliated with Botsford, Sinai, Oakwood and Kern hospitals. They have two area locations, at 41431 W. Ten Mile Road in the Novi Plaza at Meadowbrook, and 30931 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause. For information, call (248) 424-3014

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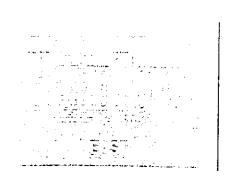
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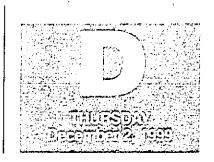
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A surprise to many, two of this country's most popular hobbies do not include a pitching wedge or a putter.

But they do involve a trowel and some water.

Yes, two of the biggest pastimes in America are gardening and birdwatching. And as the senior population in this country continues to grow, so do the number of leisure activities.

For John Mleczek, owner of Backyard Birds in Novi, this is a great trend to be a part of.

"Over 60 million people in this country like to watch birds, and along with gardening, they are the two biggest hobbies we have." Mleczek said. "We appeal to these two big interests. We provide products for people who enjoy their backvards, their gardens and those who watch birds."

Located at 41787 Grand River, across from the SoccerZone, Backvard Birds carries a full line of birdhouses, birdfeeders, numerous types of seeds, fountains and birdbaths for their birdwatching customers. But it also carries other backyard ornaments such as clocks, welcome signs, chimes and much more.

There really was no place to go to get good quality feeds and birdfeeders around here." Mleczek said. If you can't find it here, or we can't get it for you then it hasn't been made."

Backyard Birds relocated to Novi from its Farmington location because it made a better location. Novi location at (248) 735-2930.

Mleczek said. The new store opened its doors on Oct. 1 and is already attracting new customers along with its regulars who now come from the Farmington area.

the years, and it's because of the little things we do." the owner of the shop said. "That's the difference between a small shop like this and the big retail department stores."

that if a customer purchases a birdhouse or feeder from his store and needs help putting it up. they'll do it for them.

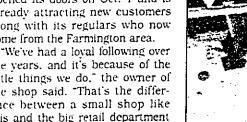
Also, because the store deals with goods that may sometimes be hard to find or just unique. Backyard Birds works with many momand-pop vendors who can cater to the customers needs and ship one over to the store.

"That's our forte'," Mleczek said. We do take special orders from people, and we look through our vendors to help us find them. You never know what people will come in here asking for. If we can't find it somewhere, we'll put them in touch with someone who can help them."

The Novi store joins the original store located in Commerce Township.

come in here have never been in a store like this," Mleczek said.

The store is open seven days a week. For more information about Backyard Birds or to speak to a store employee, please call the



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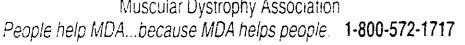
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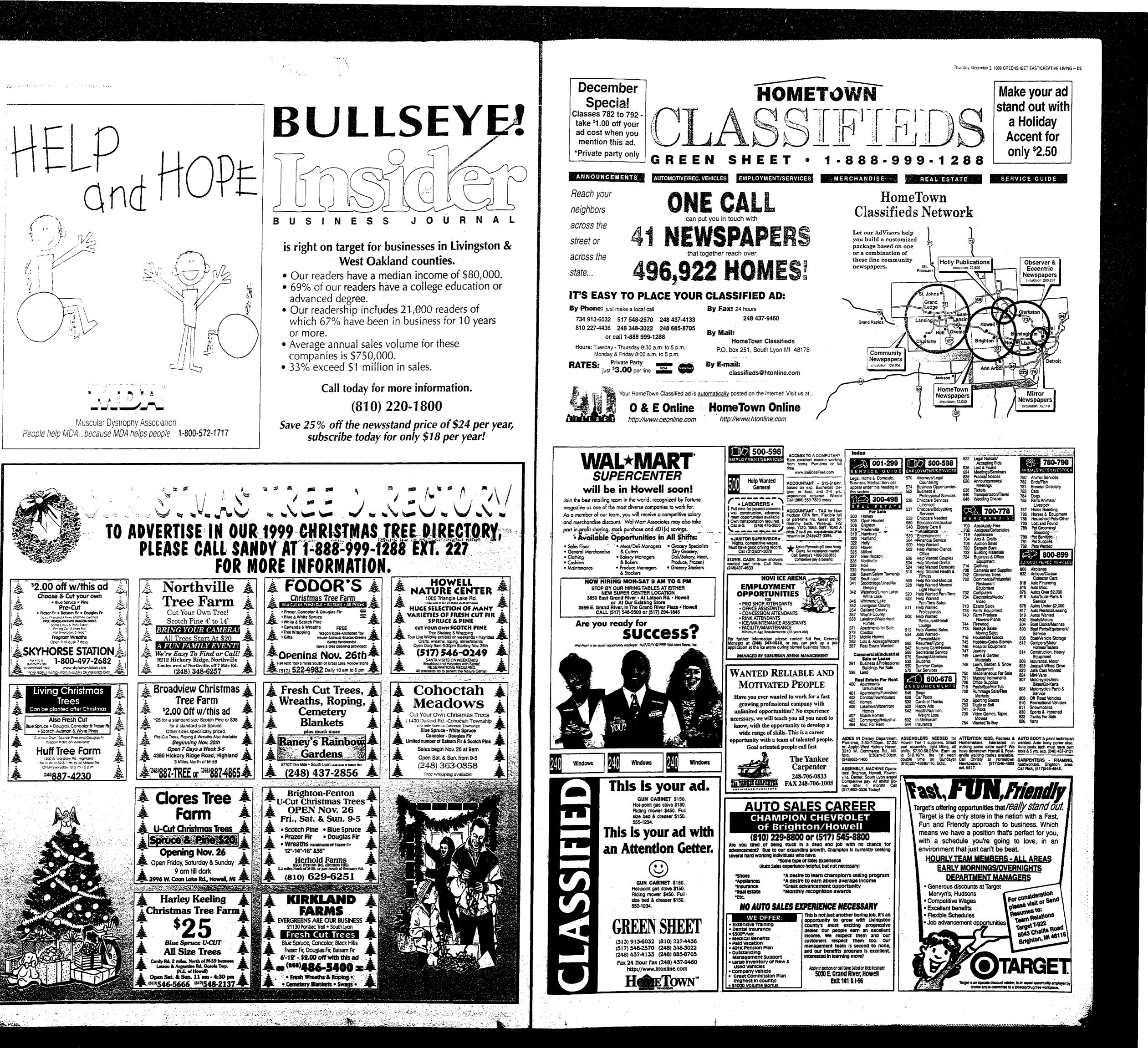
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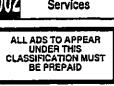
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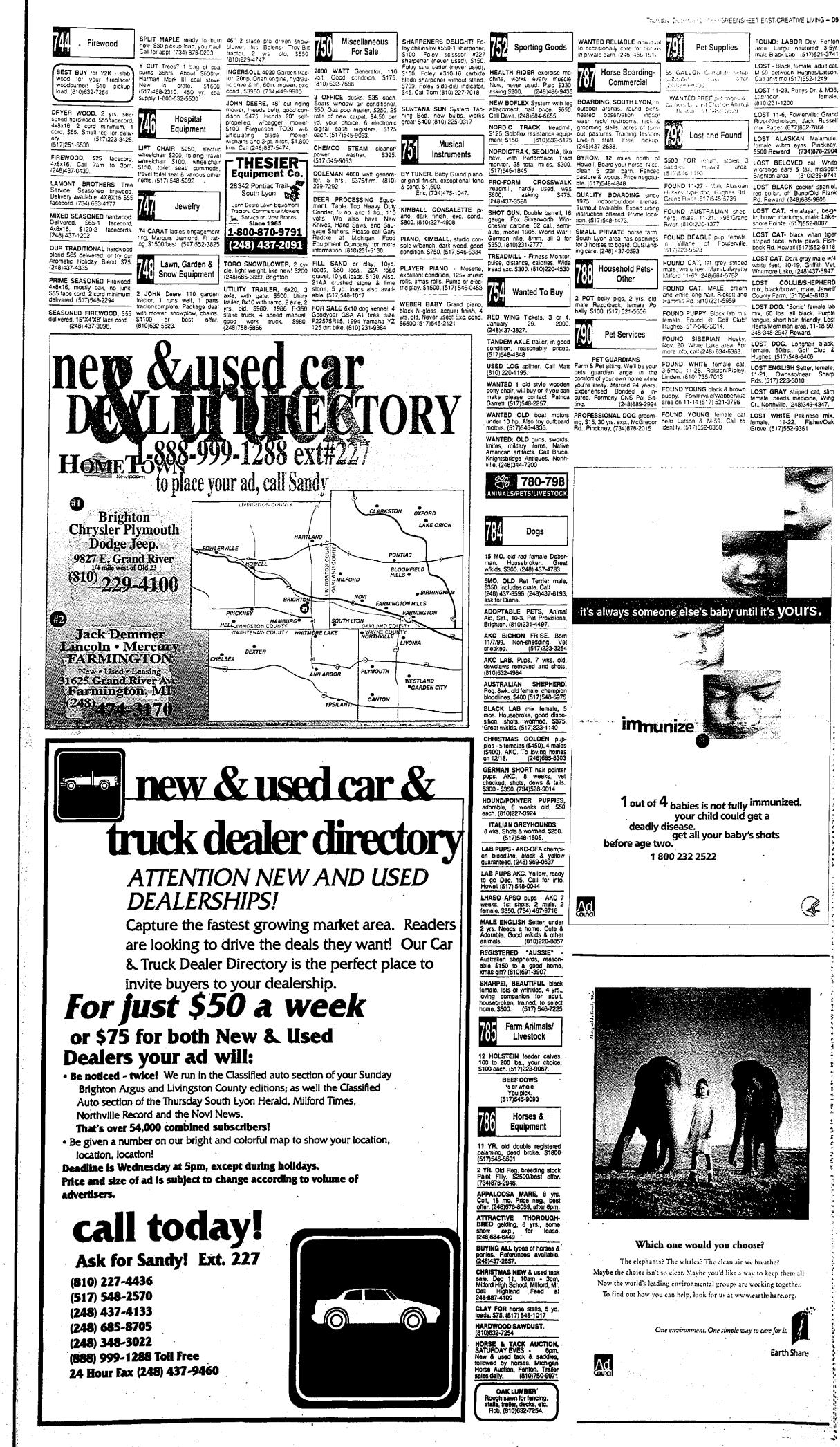
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