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En route  
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Nick Kaldis  
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# Parking vote on deck

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

Northville voters who go to the polls Tuesday will shoo-in City Council incumbents and weigh in on plans for parking expansion downtown.

Mayor Christopher Johnson is uncontested in his Nov. 4 bid for a ninth term. Likewise, mayor pro-tem Carolann Ayers and Councilman Tom Swigart are running unopposed. The mayor's term is two years; council members', four years.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. For those

seeking an absentee ballot, they are available at city hall. The last day they can leave the building is 2 p.m., Nov. 1. Residents wishing to vote absentee after that time still can Monday, Nov. 3, until 4 p.m. The ballot cannot leave at that point.

Leadership positions aside, the buzz about

the upcoming election has been the fate of the parking expansion plans championed by the Northville Downtown Development Authority.

In response to a petition drive to seek voter

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JOAN WADSWORTH • 2003 NORTHVILLE CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

## WORTH-WHILE CHOICE

Adding to her already extensive list of community involvement and participation in local venues, the Northville Chamber of Commerce named Joan Wadsworth as its 2003 "Citizen of the Year."

"This is a huge surprise," she said, shortly after receiving her award.

Wadsworth is currently serving as president of the Northville board of education. For the past decade, officials said, Wadsworth has served on the school board and chaired numerous subcommittees. She served as the board treasurer for three different years and vice-president for two years. Wadsworth has held the position of board president three times.

As a member of the board, she has been the liaison to the Recreation Commission, the Downtown Development Authority and the Senior Citizens Council, said officials. In addition, she has represented Northville schools on the Wayne County School Board Association.

The announcement of Wadsworth's newest accolade was made by Bob Russell, the 2002 Northville Citizen of the Year.

"This lady is truly really deserving," he said, adding that he has enjoyed his year of being Northville's top citizen. "Just to live in Northville itself and be a part of Northville is fabulous. I don't think there's anybody in Northville that's not a volunteer."

In addition to her school board duties, Wadsworth has chaired and coordinated the Odyssey of the Mind program and has been actively involved in the PASS program.

Prior to running for school board trustee, officials said, Wadsworth joined the Friends of the Northville Library and became vice-president in 1990. During her second year, she was elected president.

She has also been an active member of the Mothers' Club of Northville since 1992.

Wadsworth has also been highly active in her church. Her family joined the First Presbyterian



Joan Wadsworth, left, received the 2003 Citizen of the Year from the Northville Chamber of Commerce and last year's recipient Bob Russell last Wednesday night at Schoolcraft Community College.

### • CHARLES "NICK" SIMPKINS • 2003 LEGACY AWARD WINNER

Sharon Simpkins, left, receives an engraved stone from Laurie Marrs and the Northville Chamber of Commerce for Nick Simpkins and the chambers first ever Legacy Award last Wednesday. A story on the Simpkins award appears on page 19.

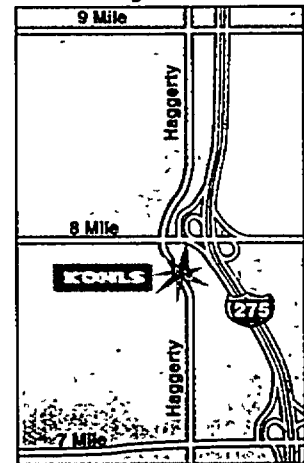


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stories by Jennifer Norris • photos by John Heider

## Township resident dies in cycle crash

### Motorcycle Crash



SOURCE: Northville Twp. Police Dept.

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

A 41-year-old Northville Township woman was killed Sunday afternoon after the motorcycle she was riding on with her husband collided with a vehicle driven by an 80-year-old Livonia woman.

According to Northville Township Police, the accident occurred on Haggerty Road south of Eight Mile Road in front of the Kohl's department store entrance at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Police chief John Werth said the motorcycle was traveling southbound on Haggerty in the right lane at posted speeds, when it was struck head-on by a vehicle making a left turn from Haggerty into the Kohl's parking lot.

The motorcycle was driven by a 45-year-old Northville Township man. The husband and wife were both ejected from the motorcycle.

Werth said Med Flight services were summoned and landed, but the woman was pronounced dead at the scene.

The man who was driving the motorcycle was taken via ambulance to St. Joe's Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was released Sunday night.

The couple has two children.

The elderly woman had minor injuries and was taken to St. Mary's in Livonia.

"At this time, [the 80-year-old woman] is the at-fault driver in the accident," said Werth. "We'll

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## HEADS UP!

Meet our home decorating winners

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

Eyeball lights blinking from tree branches, hands that reach from the earth grasping a severed head and a tall Grim Reaper menace visitors to the house near the end of Knightsford.

"Halloween is my night to howl," appropriately proclaims

Winners of our coloring contest have their workss on display on page 4A.

the tombstone in the yard of Pat Naszradi. This is the first year the Northville Township resident

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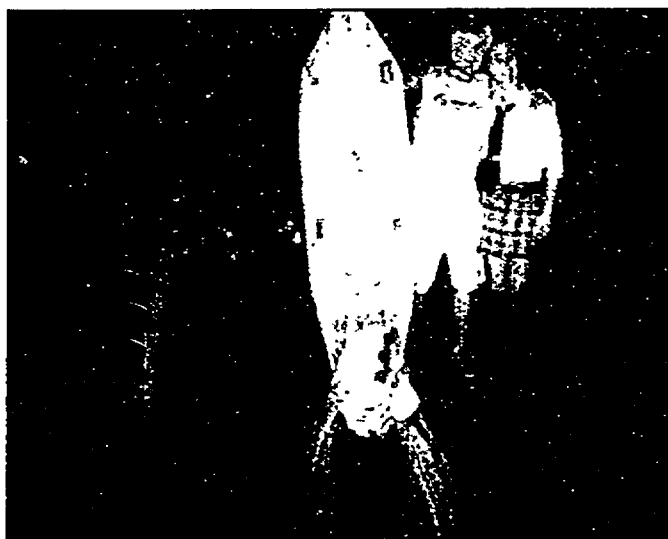


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Pat and Cindy Naszradi of Northville Township's Northville Colony Estates, were recognized in HomeTown Newspaper's Halloween Home Decorating Contest for their unique flair which included an two-part man impaled on thier lawn-holding his own head.

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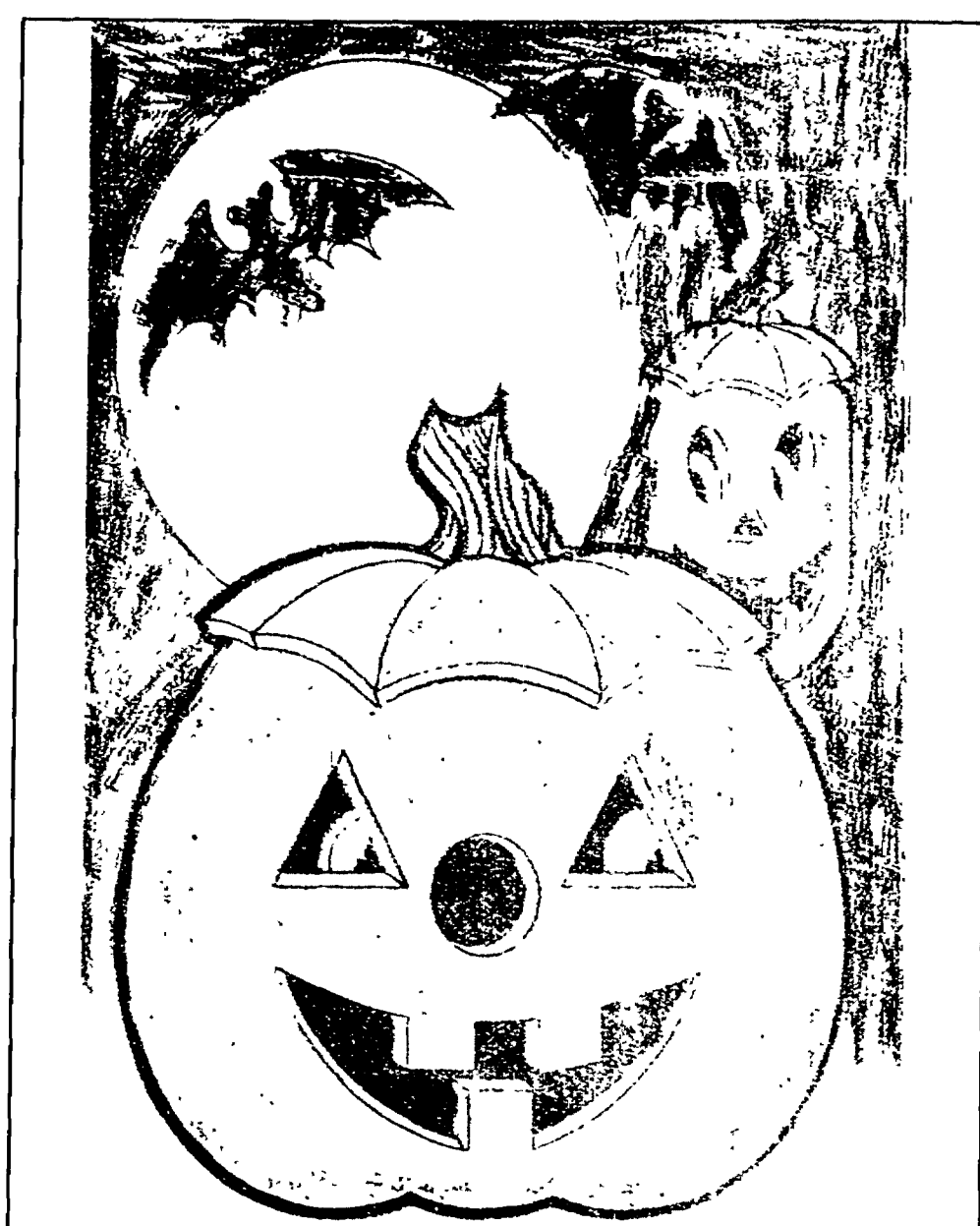
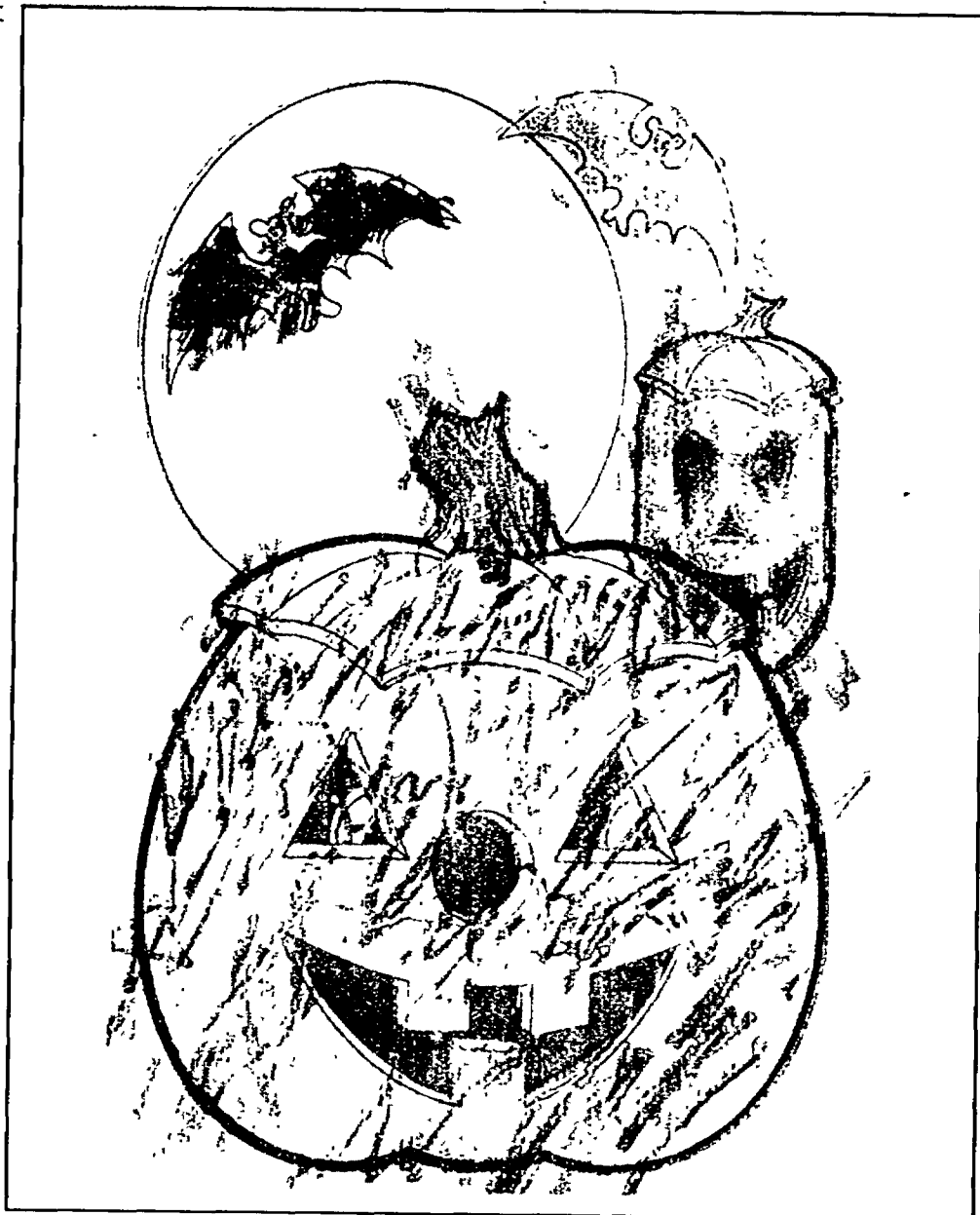
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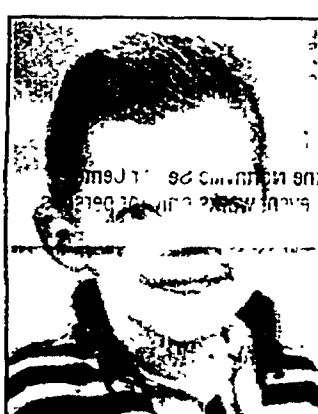
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# 2003 COLORING CONTEST WINNERS



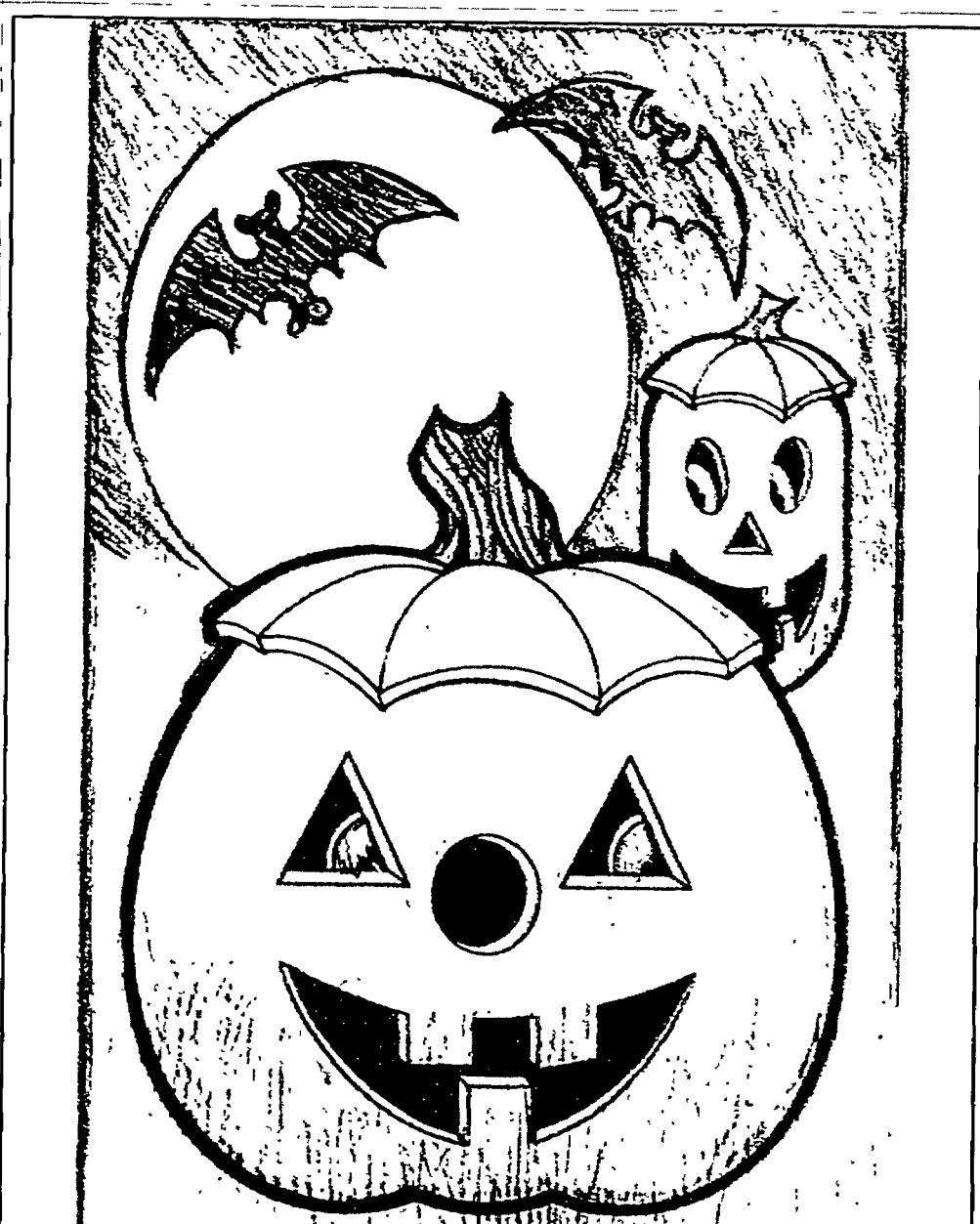
**IAN DANAHER**

Age 2  
Novi



**CHRISTOPHER MORGAN**

Age 5  
Wixom  
Doison Elementary School



**AUDREY SPARSCHU**

Age 8  
Northville  
Ridge Wood Elementary School



**KRISTA TICE**

Age 10  
Novi  
Novi Meadows Elementary School

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### • THIS WEEK •

#### Monster Mash Bash

**DATE:** Oct. 27  
**LOCATION:** Water Wheel Health Club (235 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The free event will allow visitors to see Water Wheel and its staff. Halloween-related events will also be held at the Bash and prize drawings will be held. There is no obligation for attending.  
**PHONE:** (248) 449-7634

#### "Growing Through Grief" grief recovery seminar

**DATE:** Nov. 1 (Advance registration deadline is Oct. 26)  
**LOCATION:** Cornerstone Evangelical Presbyterian Church (9455 Hilton Road, Brighton)  
**TIME:** 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The event, sponsored by Northville-based New Hope Center for Grief Support, will offer support and encouragement for persons in grief and those who wish to help others who are grieving.  
**PHONE:** (810) 227-2319

#### Flu shot / pneumonia vaccine clinic

**DATE:** Nov. 1  
**LOCATION:** First United Methodist Church (777 W. Eight Mile Road)  
**TIME:** 9 a.m. - noon  
**DETAILS:** Payment may be made via Medicare Part B, or \$17 for a flu shot and \$25 for pneumonia. Registration is recommended, and all insurance cards should be provided.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-1144

### • COMING UP •

#### Northville Woman's Club meeting

**DATE:** Nov. 7  
**LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 1:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The meeting's topic will be "Hindu Temple Rhythms." The

Got a non-profit or community event coming up you'd like people to know about? We'd be happy to help you. Send basic information (date, time, cost, overview and a contact telephone number) to:

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or fax to  
(248) 349-9832

Listings can be publicized for up to four weeks in advance of the event. Promotional photos may also be submitted and will be published, space permitting.

event's chairperson is Rigmor Cuolahan.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-5446

#### Used sports equipment sale

**DATE:** Nov. 7  
**LOCATION:** Hillside Middle School (775 N. Center Street)  
**TIME:** 9 a.m. - noon  
**DETAILS:** Items for sale may be dropped off from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 7. Organizers will sell items for sellers, but retain 25 percent of the selling price.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411

#### Roses-West Rose Society meeting / potluck dinner

**DATE:** Nov. 7  
**LOCATION:** Call for info  
**TIME:** 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Henry Rankin of Grand Rapids will be speaking on climbing roses. Participants should bring a dish to pass.  
**PHONE:** (248) 347-0400

#### Northville Historical Society Christmas workshop registration

**DATE:** Nov. 7  
**LOCATION:** 218 W. Dunlap Street  
**TIME:** 7 p.m. (6 p.m. for Northville Historical Society members)  
**DETAILS:** Children in grades 1-6 can make seven old-fashioned handmade gifts for persons on their gift lists. The craft session will be held 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Dec.

6 at Mill Race Village, accommodating a total of 150 children. Enrollment is \$14 per child, or \$12 if a empty 5-inch coffee can is brought to registration.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-2833

#### Northville Christian School dinner auction

**DATE:** Nov. 8  
**LOCATION:** Laurel Manor & Banquet Center (39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia)  
**TIME:** 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The event includes hors d'oeuvres, a silent and live auction, dinner and music. Tickets are \$43 and are available through Nov. 3.  
**PHONE:** (734) 981-8757

#### Blood drive

**DATE:** Nov. 9  
**LOCATION:** First United Methodist Church (777 W. Eight Mile Road)  
**TIME:** 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Signup is preferred, but walk-ins are welcome. Most openings are available between noon and 1:30 p.m.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-6592

#### Fundraiser to support Baseline Road sculpture

**DATE:** Nov. 9  
**LOCATION:** Call for info  
**TIME:** 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Tickets are \$60 and are available through Northville Parks & Recreation  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411

#### Turkey Trot

**DATE:** Nov. 12  
**LOCATION:** Great Harvest Bread Company (136 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 4:15 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Call for info  
**PHONE:** (734) 455-4677

#### Flu shot clinics / health fair

**DATE:** Nov. 14  
**LOCATION:** Northville Downs (301 S. Center Street)  
**TIME:** 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (Oct. 9); 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Nov. 14)  
**DETAILS:** The event is sponsored by the Northville Senior Center. The event works only for persons

with Medicare Part B, or for persons bringing \$17 to be paid at the fair.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-4140

#### Northville Co-Op Preschool fundraising auction

**DATE:** Nov. 14  
**LOCATION:** St. John's Golf & Conference Center (44045 Five Mile Road, Plymouth)  
**TIME:** 6 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The silent auction and dinner begins at 6 p.m., while the live auction starts at 8 p.m. Among the items being offered: sporting event tickets, restaurant outings and getaway packages.  
**PHONE:** (248) 347-3042

#### Investment seminar

**DATE:** Nov. 13  
**LOCATION:** AMDG Business Advisory Service (104 W. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 6 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Larry Swedroe, principal and director of Buckingham Asset Management will be speaking. Seating is limited, so reservations are recommended.  
**PHONE:** (248) 855-6180

#### 10th annual Turkey Shoot Family Free Throw Contest

**DATE:** Nov. 15  
**LOCATION:** Hillside Middle School (775 N. Center Street)  
**TIME:** 3:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Youths and adults will be paired up for free-throw shooting. Groups will be divided into youths ages 8-9, 10-11, and 12-13. A donation of canned goods or non-perishable items — to be donated to Northville Civic Concern — covers the cost of admission. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each age group.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-0203

#### Women's winter basketball league signup

**DATE:** Call for info  
**LOCATION:** Northville Parks & Recreation (303 W. Main Street)  
**TIME:** Call for info  
**DETAILS:** League play starts Jan. 28.  
**PHONE:** (248) 449-9947

## Township resident dies in cycle wreck

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them. It's just a tragedy."

be submitting the case to the prosecutor for review. They will determine the charges, if any, that would be applied to this case.

"All indication is she did not see

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**Michelle Bononi**

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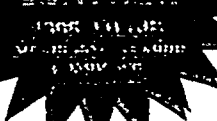
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# Consolidated news racks to hit streets

To some, they are a familiar information fix on the way to a cup of coffee. To others, they are an eyesore.

The 18 newspaper boxes on the east side of Main Street between Wing and Center will be consolidated into a single rack after a Northville City Council vote Oct. 20. A \$20,000 grant from the June Mainville Foundation, given to the city for specific projects that would better the community, will cover the cost of two \$6,700 racks to be located downtown.

The second modular rack will be located near the downtown bandshell to replace the 13 boxes in that area.

Black, metal modular units — five boxes wide and two boxes tall — will replace the collections of yellow, red, green, white and black newstands. City staff is looking into locating the publications in front of the Michigan Gift Mart, across the street from their current location near the city parking lot at Main and Wing streets. Council members considered the alternate location more convenient for motorists to pull aside where they are familiar with dropping envelopes in the mailbox along that same stretch of street.

The staff purchase proposal recalled how the "proliferation of newspaper boxes in the downtown has contributed to the congestion of the city's sidewalks, impeded the flow of pedestrian traffic, presented hazards to persons and property, resulted in visual blight, and generally detracted from the charm and appearance of Northville's his-

toric downtown." The council in January 2001 adopted a newspaper box ordinance.

The three locations where the boxes are clustered in the public right-of-way are the Main Street parking lot and bandshell locations, as well as a couple of newstands in front of Rebecca's Restaurant on Center.



Photo by JOHN HEDER  
Northville is hoping to replace the cornucopia of differing sizes, shapes and colors of newspaper vending machines with a more uniform delivery system in the downtown area.

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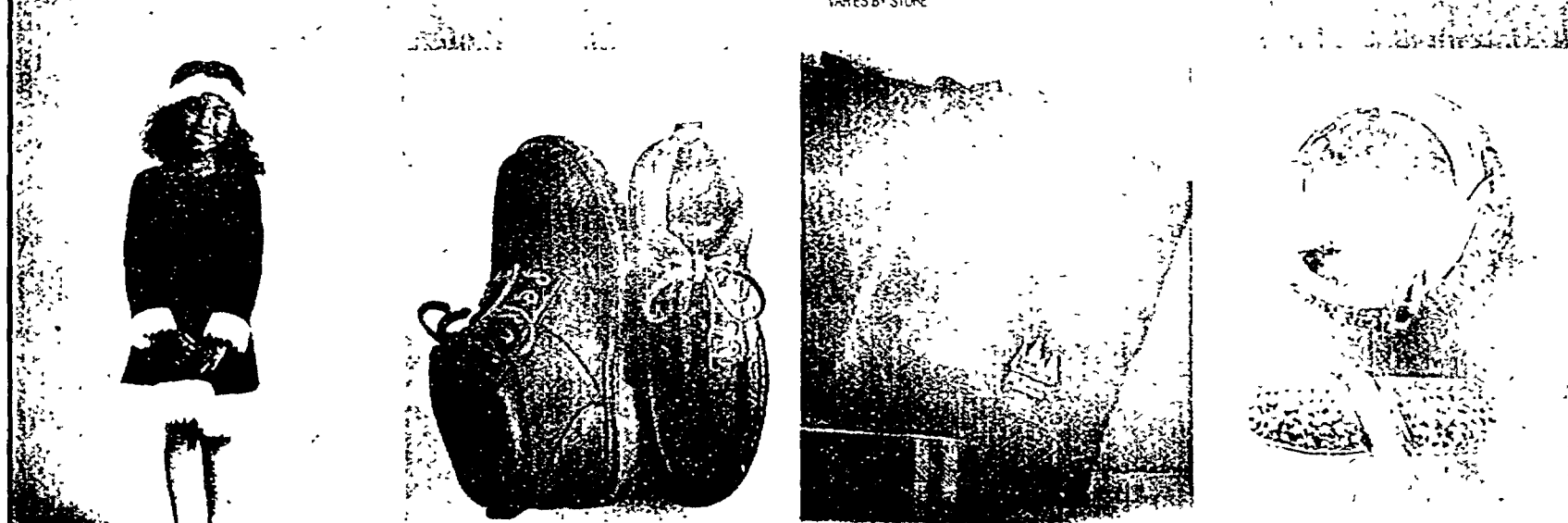


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# Area's colorful past explained by historian

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

The names of downtown streets such as Starkweather, Yerkes and Dunlap recall early settlers of the city.

Relating origins to current-day settings brought to life the Oct. 17 presentation by long-time area resident and published historian Barbara Louie. Aided by photos and a timeline she distributed, Louie was the guest speaker at the Northville Women's Club meeting.

The approximate 40 club members assembled in the New School Church at the Mill Race Village accompanied Louie on her verbal trip through the past of "Our Northville," the title of her talk. The club's next meeting is 1:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the First Presbyterian Church.

An occasional docent for tours at the historic village on Griswold, Louie has co-authored four books on the history of Northville and Novi. In addition to her experience living in the community, she is an archivist, former journalist and holds a degree in library science.

Louie opened by describing how Northville's founding followed the establishment of Detroit in 1701. In 1824, the first settlers traveled to Plymouth Township, later heading "north," ostensibly the eventual source of this city's name. In the first decades of the 1800s, churches and mills were created in Northville.

Among the highlights of Louie's talk:

1827 Town of Meads Mill/Waterford created

1829 First Presbyterian Church created

1833 Baptist Church organized

1835 Cady Inn built; served as a station for Underground Railroad during the Civil War

1837 Michigan became a state

1847 Clark's Fish Hatchery opened in Northville

1867 Northville incorporated as a village



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Barbara Louie tells of the history of Northville "Our Northville" at Mill Race Village's church last Friday afternoon to the Northville Women's Club.

1871 Northville Railroad Depot opened

1873 Parmenter's Cider Mill opened

1879 Northville opera house opened; razed in 1950

1883 First telephone came to Northville

1898 Northville Township created

1916 Old Village School built to replace Union School, which burned down

1920 Henry Ford opened the Valve Plant in Northville; closed in 1981

1921 Maybury Sanitorium opened

1925 Cass Benton Woods became the first piece of land for a large county park (later known as Hines Park)

1928 Silver Springs Water Co. established

1935 Edward Hines, Wayne County Road Commissioner, honored for outstanding work in American highway development

1944 First nighttime harness racing in Michigan, at Northville Downs racetrack

1951 Northville State Hospital opened

1955 Northville becomes a city

1972 Land given to City of Northville by Ford Motor Co. for historical village

1978 Main Street was renovated

1996 New Northville District Library opened

2000 New Northville High School opened.

## ON CAMPUS

Northville resident Ryan Adams was named to the spring honors list at Central Michigan University.

Northville residents Kelly Bingley, Catherine Geisler, Gregory Last and Jody Seal were among the graduates of Western Michigan University during summer commencement exercises.

Northville resident Lara Wagner participated in Hope College's fourth annual "Time To Serve" program Aug. 30.

Northville residents, Kristen Baldwin, Kimberly Edge, Jason Ludwig, Trevor Schneider, Matthew Wonnacott and Sara Zalno were among the graduates of Central Michigan University during August commencement exercises.

## Northville Christian gives special students a smile

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 50 students from Northville Christian School spent much of the day Oct. 22 building friendships with special needs students from Livonia's Webster Elementary School.

Ken Storey, principal of Northville Christian, said the Livonia students were matched with older students from NCS and busied themselves painting pumpkins, roasting marshmallows and playing interactive games at Livonia's Rotary Park on Six Mile Road.

The event was organized by

Bonnie Jost, middle school department head at NCS.

School officials said this is the second time the two schools have participated in such an event.

"They're having a great time," said Jost. "Our children are just really nurturing toward [Webster Elementary students]. They are having such a blast. This is so neat for these kids. This is the second year and it just gets better every year."

Future events are already being planned, she said.

"It's just so neat to see them interact," Jost said. "Even when it's time for them to leave, some of them don't want to go. They just

want to stay." Maegan Tabbey, an eighth grade student at Northville Christian, said she enjoyed the day's festivities.

"We arrived at the park and we greeted our kids," said Tabbey. "Each of us was given a child to hang out with for the day. I think the neatest part is we're hanging out with kids just like us, they're just a little different."

"We're hoping we can make this day very special for them."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

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## OBITUARIES

### Beth E. Shekell

Beth Shekell of Redford Township died Oct. 22. She was 87.

Ms. Shekell was born on June 28, 1916 in Ypsilanti to the late Earl W. Christner and Martha Erdman. She had lived in Redford Township for over 50 years.

A homemaker and a member of Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church, Ms. Shekell was a devout Christian and had a passion for God and praying for people. She also was a loving wife, mother, sister and nana. She enjoyed gardening, bird watching, cooking and baking.

Survivors include her four daughters, Linda (Dennis) Moore of Detroit, Mary (Greg) Dunny of Ill., Susie (Fred) Williams of South Lyon and Patty (Glenn) Shaw of Canton; two sisters, Alice Meyer of West Bloomfield and Anne Imlay of Utah; and five granddaughters, Amy, Honnie, Melanie, Holly and Lisa.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Melbourne "Mel" Shekell and three sisters.

A funeral service was held Oct. 25 at R.O.C. International Church of Plymouth with Pastor Jack Williams of Port Huron United Assembly of God Church officiating.

Interment will be at Thayer Cemetery in Northville.

Memorials contributions may be made to The Salvation Army-Eastern Michigan Division, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, Mich. 48075-5218 or to the R.O.C. International Church-Benevolence Fund, 46500 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

### Bruce N. White

Bruce White of South Lyon died Oct. 23. He was 54.

Mr. White was born Jan. 16, 1949 in Detroit to Norman and Isobel (Wardhoff) White.

He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1968-1972. Mr. White moved to South Lyon in 1977 and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Hartland Players, S.R.O. in Southfield, the

Plymouth Theatre Guild, and St. Paul of the Cross Retreat League.

Mr. White is survived by his wife, Nancy White of South Lyon; four children, C.J. (Leigh Anne) White of Ala., Colleen White of South Lyon, Shawn White of South Lyon, Devin White of South Lyon; his mother, Isobel White of Ortonville; one grandson, Isaac White; one brother, Douglas White of Calif.; one sister, Noni White of Fla.; and 13 nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass was held Oct. 27 at St. Joseph Catholic Church of South Lyon.

Memorials contributions may be made to the Spotlight Players Theatre Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 700451, Plymouth, Mich. or S.R.O., 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, Mich., 48037-2055 or St. Paul of the Cross Retreat Center, 2333 Schoolcraft Rd., Detroit, Mich. 48223.

Funeral arrangements were made by Phillips Funeral Home of South Lyon.

### John R. Genitti, Sr.

John Genitti of Northville died Oct. 21 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was 83.

Mr. Genitti was born July 14, 1920 in Detroit to Emidio Genitti and Laura Moscardelli.

He had been a Northville resident for 30 years and was retired from Excella after 40 years service.

Mr. Genitti is survived by his wife, Clare (Fallucci) Genitti; one son, John (Toni) Genitti of Northville; one sister, Mary Ware of Northville; three grandchildren, Andrew (Leslie), Laura (Kirk) Rentz and Christina; and four great-grandchildren, Drew, Mia, Olive, and Avery.

He was preceded in death by one son, Charles.

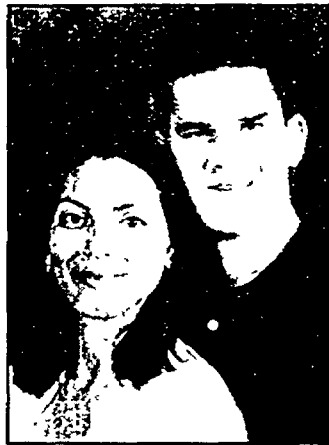
A funeral service was held Oct. 24 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorials may be made to the Charles N. Simkins Community Heart Defibrillator Fund, c/o Standard Federal Bank, 127 Hutton St., Northville, Mich. 48167.

## ENGAGEMENTS



Price-Brooks



Luterek-Carbajal



Bachman-Cummins

Louis and Susan Price of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Price, to Jason Brooks, son of William and Carol Brooks of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Hillsdale College and works as an officer in the risk management department of ABN Amro Mortgage Company. The groom-elect is a 2002 master's degree recipient of Michigan State University and works as a fourth grade teacher at Silver Springs Elementary School.

A July 17 wedding is planned.

Jim and Debbie Luterek of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Jeffrey Luterek to Katia Carbajal, daughter of Carmen and Hugo Carbajal of Lima, Peru.

The groom-elect is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School and a 2000 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed by Ford Motor Company.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Colegio San Antonio de Mujeres, Lima in Peru and is currently completing a bachelors degree in business-marketing at NorthLake College. She is employed by Town NorthBank in Dallas.

A July wedding is planned.

Sandy Nolan and Tom Nolan of Northville announce the engagement of their son and stepson, Andrew Bachman, to Halley Cummins of Vicksburg.

The groom-elect is a Northville High School and Western Michigan University graduate. The bride-elect is a WMU graduate. Both are police officers.

## WEDDINGS



McClintock-Borgia

Coleen J. McClintock and Blair M. Borgia were married Sept. 13 at Mill Race Historical Village. Don Bromley — associate pastor of Vineyard Church in Ann Arbor, and cousin of the bride — officiated the service.

The bride is the daughter of Doug and Janet McClintock of Northville. She is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Accenture. The groom is the son of David and Ardith Borgia of Plymouth. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and an economist with Household.

Margaret McClintock served as maid of honor, while Allyson Swett was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Carson, Jennifer McKay and Anna Niemiec. Brad Borgia served as best man. Rob Liddell, Bill McClintock, George Razoog and Mike Niemiec served as groomsmen. Erin McCarty was the flower girl. Danny McCarty was the ring bearer.

The couple honeymooned on the California coast.

## BIRTHS



Benjamin Michael Aulicino

Benjamin Michael Aulicino was born Oct. 15 to Tracy and Michael Aulicino of Northville. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 20 inches at birth.

Benjamin is the brother of Natalie (3) and Josephine (20 months). He is the grandson of Ralph and Sandy Aulicino of Livonia and James and Kathy Mitchell of Farmington Hills. He is the great-grandson of Leslie Boe of Boyne City.

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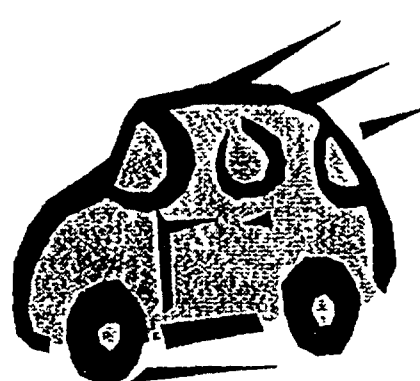
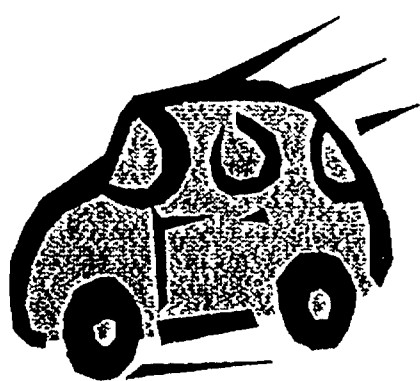
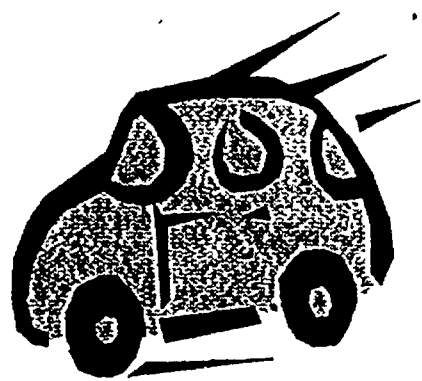
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## POLICE REPORTS

**BOY RUNS FOR SAFETY:** A 10-year-old Amerman pupil did just as he was taught Oct. 21 when a stranger tried to lure him into his van.

In a bulletin sent to local schools last week, Northville police described a white male driving a dark blue van that they were seeking related to an incident approximately 6:30 p.m. last Tuesday. Walking home from school, the boy noticed the van turn from westbound Eight Mile Road onto Grace, turn around in a driveway, then pull up to his location on the sidewalk, according to police reports.

"Do you want to get in my car?" the driver asked, according to the report. The boy said, "No," ran across the street into an alley and hid in some bushes.

The description of the driver the boy provided police was that he was in his early to mid-20s, skinny, with a tan face, a goatee-style beard but no mustache.

Based on the youngster's obser-



**Attempted abduction suspect**

ations as the van drove away, police said the van had a loud muffler and might have a stick shift because it "sounded like gears grinding," the report says. It was a late 1980s or early 1990s model dark-blue panel van with two windows on the back doors. The report

also cited streaks of white paint and a cracked driver's side tail light.

**KEY TO A LOCKUP:** A 21-year-old Northville man who Sept. 30 stole the car he had test-driven two weeks earlier is now facing fines and prison time.

After his arrest, the man told Northville police he needed the 2000 Mercury Sable he took from McDonald Ford to take care of his son in the Pinckney area, according to reports. His preliminary examination on counts of car theft and document forgery is scheduled tomorrow in 33rd District Court.

The police report details Carriere's initial contact with the Seven Mile Road dealership on Sept. 4 when he took an F-150 pickup truck for a test spin from the used-car lot. On Sept. 15, he returned and asked to test drive the Sable at 7:15 p.m., the report says. Police were called in then because he had not yet returned by the time

the dealership closed at 9 p.m., according to the report.

From the man's photo-copied driver's license the police went to his address and recovered the vehicle. McDonald Ford at that point declined to pursue prosecution, the report says. Neither dealership nor police representatives subsequently were able to recover the ignition key from the man, the report says.

On Sept. 30, McDonald's used-car manager discovered the Sable was missing. When officers again recovered the car from outside the man's home at Innsbrook Apartments, they found fastened to it an improper license plate. Investigation revealed the plate stolen from an apartment neighbor, the report says.

Police were able to match fingerprints collected inside the car with the man's September arrest in Wixom, the report says.

During his interview with the Northville detective, the suspect said he had "no intention of keeping the Sable, but admits that he

didn't drive the Sable back to McDonald's after baby-sitting with his son."

The possible penalty for vehicle theft is five years in prison and/or \$10,000 fine, and for the stolen license, one to five years and/or \$500-5,000 fine. According to the statute regarding commission of a felony with a motor vehicle, his license will be suspended if he is convicted.

**NAUGHTY BROTHERS:** Northville police Saturday arrested two Romulus brothers who witnesses reported seeing take power tools from vehicles parked at Northville Downs.

The two male suspects — age 39 and 33 — are scheduled to appear in 35th District Court Nov. 7 on felony theft charges, according to police reports. Officers were dispatched to the Center and Seven Mile location after witnesses phoned in suspicious behavior at approximately 3:40 p.m. Oct. 25.

When officers approached the

brothers' gray Jeep, the older one exited the vehicle and admitted taking "something out of that guy's truck," the report indicated. Police interrogation revealed the pair had taken a cement cutting saw and a chain saw from under a white GMC pickup bed cover, the report says.

Police impounded the Jeep and talked with the owner of the recovered saws, the report says. The felony charge of breaking and entering into a vehicle to steal property valued at more than \$1,000 and less than \$20,000 carries a penalty of up to five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

The 39-year-old also faces a habitual-offender penalty requiring additional jail time. This second offense followed his previous conviction of breaking and entering a house in September 1997, the report says. According to the statute regarding commission of a felony with a motor vehicle, their licenses will be suspended if they are convicted.

# Novi Library ponders potential \$1M donation

By Phil Foley  
STAFF WRITER

A retired Novi businessman and his wife have offered to donate \$1 million to the Novi Library and to double the donation, if the library can come up with \$1 million in matching donations.

"I like books. I have a thousand books of my own in my personal library. Furthermore, I have the ability to do what I'm doing with moneys that I've earned over the years," said Novi businessman Charles Walker, explaining the offer.

The offer comes just as the city's seven-member Library Board is contemplating its strategic plan for the next five years.

In 2001 the board asked city voters to approve a 2-mill tax to replace the library's existing 23,000 square foot building with a

new 80,000 square foot facility and the voters said no by a 60-percent margin.

Library Director Brenda Evans said she believes the proposal to build a new \$20 million library for the city failed for a variety of reasons, not the least of which was that the proposal came on the heels of a string of tax proposals.

Terry Margolis, president of the Library Board, said she was "very thrilled" by Walker's offer, but she doesn't see it changing the library's strategic plan. "That's really about what we want to be in the community,"

While it could be months before a final agreement is drawn up between the Walkers and the library board, Margolis said he thinks it's an exciting opportunity.

A spokesman for the family's financial advisors at Morgan Stanley said the Walkers are interested in leaving a living legacy to

**"Someday, I'd like to see the Novi Library accomplish with this money something that would eventually become similar to the main library of Detroit..."**

Charles Walker  
Novi businessman

the city they've called home since 1975.

Although the Walkers haven't been involved in the library board in the past, Mr. Walker said his family has been active patrons for years.

He said he moved his family to Novi from Redford Township 28 years ago because "I found a home very suitable to my family. It had a four-car garage and I had

young men who liked to work on cars."

Although he said he's making the offer with no strings attached, Walker did say he'd like to see the new building named for himself and his wife, Myrtle.

"Some day," he said, "I'd like to see the Novi Library accomplish with this money something that would eventually become similar to the main library of Detroit —

more books, more things related to adults."

The Novi Library began in the early 1960s with a group of volunteers purchasing books. By 1963, the library was housed in a one-time bank building on Novi Road, that has since been demolished, and was funded by a 3/8ths mill levy.

A decade later Novi voters approved a 1-mill levy to fund a library and the construction of a 23,000 square foot building on a seven-acre site near the corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads.

However, in 1978 the Headley Amendment became law and the library's millage rate has been eroding ever since.

This year the library's millage rate dropped to 0.7776, which generated \$2.06 million, or about 89 percent of the library's budget. For the owner of a home with an assessed value of \$200,000 that

represented an annual tax bill of \$78.33, according to the city's annual budget.

While the city's population has more than doubled in the past 30 years, library space has not. Until 1990, Novi city government occupied the library's 9,000 square foot east wing.

Today, while the library occupies the entire 23,000 square foot building that was opened in 1976, Evans noted, "every inch of space is crowded. We are desperate for elbow room." She said the current building "really is too small for Novi."

Walker and his financial advisors said they'd like to reach an agreement with the library board by the end of the year.

Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at pfoley@ht.homecomm.net.

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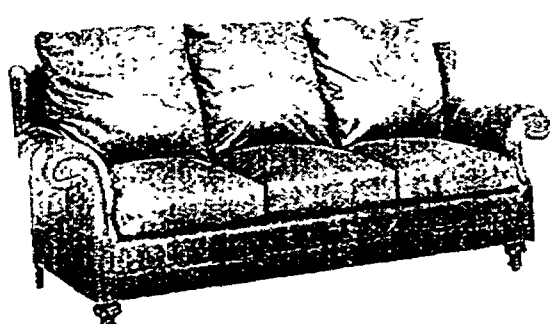
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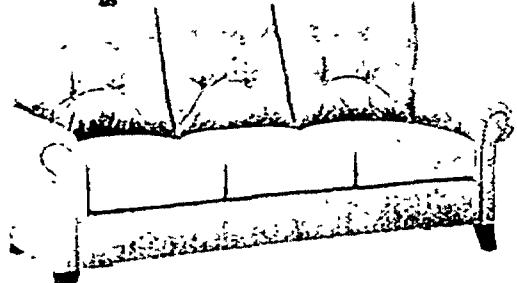
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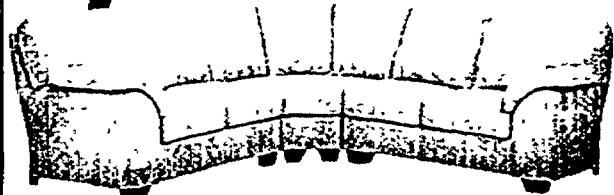
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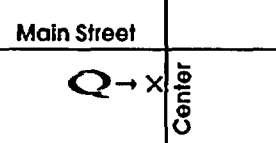
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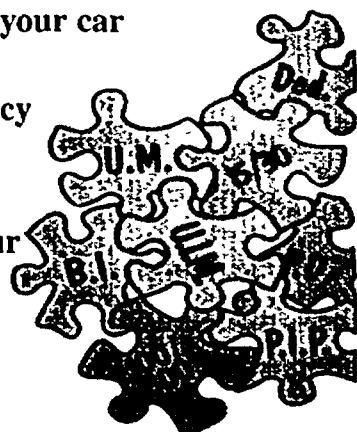
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## Toot your own horn



A line of Northville High School marching band trumpeters files along the sidelines during their opening number before a Friday home football game against Canton.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

## Wayne County salutes resident for FIA efforts

Northville resident Katherine VanLoke went the extra mile for customers and coworkers and earned an award from the Family Independence Agency.

VanLoke, a financial manager with the Wayne County Family Independence Agency, was singled out for her leadership, enthusiasm, and "building spirit" and "community involvement." Peers and managers nominated her for the Extra Mile award winners who were selected through a regional process.

Extra Mile" award during a ceremony Oct. 1. She has worked for the family agency for 13 years.

"These staff members have provided quality services for our customers, encouraged and facilitated cooperation among staff, demonstrated initiative and developed ideas that resulted in positive change," said FIA director Nannette Bowler. "They are valuable employees and coworkers that make the FIA a better place to work."

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Katherine VanLoke

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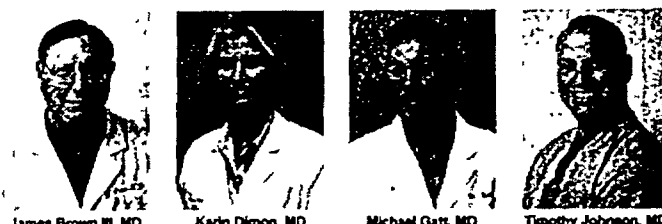
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## NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

**THEY MADE A DIFFERENCE.** USA... Weekend's Make a Difference Day takes place the fourth Saturday of each October. At Hillside Middle School, Student Council chairpersons Eve Avdoulos and Lindsay Hagan organized the participation in the "Make a Difference Day Project." The student body, along with their family and friends, gathered Oct. 25 at Hillside Middle School.

A small group of students visited the Star Manor, where they assisted seniors with holiday crafts. A larger group worked on the clean-up and beautification of the school grounds.

Students planted shrubs and flowers and spread two truckloads of mulch around the garden surrounding the front entrance.

### ALPS REGISTRATION

The Northville Public Schools are now accepting parent referrals for the third through fifth grade ALPS Alternative Learning Programs for Student program for the 2004-2005 school year.

ALPS is the gifted magnet program housed at Amerman

Elementary with continued programming options available at both Hillside and Meads Mill Middle School. If you believe that your child exhibits exceptional academic ability and has a need for alternative programming, you may want to consider requesting an assessment. Parents will be notified of testing dates.

Explanatory letters, brochures and nomination forms will be available Nov. 3 in the individual elementary school offices only and must be completed and returned to the ALPS Office Room 310, Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main St. Northville, MI 48167. The deadline for referral is 4 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 19, 2003.

Further details about this program or process may be obtained from Janice Henderson, curriculum facilitator at (248) 349-3400 or assistant superintendent Casey Reason, assistant superintendent at (248) 344-8442.

### COLLEGE FUNDING NIGHT

The Northville High School PTSA is sponsoring "College Funding Night" Thursday Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. inside the Northville

High School cafeteria. The event is being presented by American Express Financial Advisors and is geared for all parents who want to learn more about paying for college, regardless of whether your children are infants or in high school.

Parents will have the opportunity to ask questions about financial aid, taxes, 529 plans, Roth IRA, and other educational investment strategies. Parents will learn about current upward trends in the tuition costs at public and private colleges and find out the impact that an education can have on a college graduate's future earning potential.

There is no charge to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact Northville High School PTSA officers Chris Lysaght at (248) 349-0444; Abbie Holden at (248) 344-8181 or Sue Laabs at (248) 344-4214.

### PHONE DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

The Mothers' Club of Northville recently mailed out more than 18,000 copies of the Mothers' club telephone directory. The organization has been notified that some residents in

the Northville school district did not receive a copy. To obtain a directory, contact Amy Zubor at (248) 349-0443 or Carol Doyle at (248) 349-5715.

The Mothers' Club of Northville provides the directories at no charge to all Northville school district residents through the support of advertisers.

The telephone directory committee included chairperson Carol Doyle, Joan Wadsworth, Mary Rupley, Brenda Engles, Linda Maxfield and Amy Zubor. The cover was designed by Amy Rauner, a 2003 graduate of Northville High School.

### FINE ARTS EXTRAVAGANZA

Hillside Middle School is hosting a Fine Arts Extravaganza Monday, Nov. 3.

The event begins at 8:30 a.m. with a choir program and sing along in the auditorium, followed by breakfast with Dena Jones' Meals class, and followed by their choice of miniature golf in the gym, viewing the art exhibit in the hall outside of the auditorium or watching a CO2 Cars Race.

The event ends at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Interested participants may make reservations by calling the Northville Senior Center at (248) 349-4140.

### FAMILY WORKSHOP

A family activity and learning fair is slated to take place Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Northville High School. The workshop is for families with children from pre-school to high school.

For more information, call Judy Prain at (248) 348-2073.

### MAD SCIENCE AT AMERMAN

From Sept. 30 through Nov. 19, Amerman Elementary in Northville is hosting after-school science programs, orchestrated by Mad Science of Oakland County, two days a week.

The classes run Tuesdays from 3:45 p.m. until 4:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. An estimated 100 students are currently enrolled in the classes.

This winter, sessions of additional Mad Science classes will be available.

For more information, contact

Lisa Hilton at (248) 305-5151 or Janeen Crittenden at (248) 380-7222.

### HILLSIDE SCIENCE FAIR

Judging for eighth grade science fair projects is planned to occur Monday, Nov. 17. A parent open house for the science fair projects will be the evening of Nov. 19.

### RECORD SEEKS OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATIONS

The Northville Record is seeking readers to inform of us of local teachers who have demonstrated academic excellence in the classroom.

To nominate a teacher, send the teacher's full name, school address and school phone number along with a statement of no more than 200 words indicating why this instructor deserves to be our Feature Teacher. Nominations are to be sent to 104 W. Main Northville, Mich. 48167 or via e-mail to jnorris@ht.homecomm.net

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spooked up the house he purchased with his bride Cindy last year. The October tradition of cars slowing for an appreciative peek at his creations began in 1997 at his previous Livonia address.

With a scene set by mournful howls and creepy laughs, trick-or-treaters will be frightened upon approach to the couple's front door. Strobe lights cast a queer light on the life-size scary characters stationed in imposing poses throughout the yard. Closer inspection of the spooky circumstances reveal a rabid dog chewing a foot, a Hillary mask crunched beneath branches, and a strange creature peering from an inside bedroom. The 34-year-old began placing, hanging and draping his yard decor soon after the start of the month. His collection of store-purchased and home-made items grows each year. Again this year, the couple will shop for ideas and discounted items the day after Oct. 31.

"He's obsessed," Cindy said, laughing. "He just really loves Halloween."

"He's talked about it as his favorite since he was little."

Childhood friends last Friday were among the more than 50 guests who attended another part of Nasrati's annual observance of the holiday — a traditional costume party. A teacher by profession, Cindy chose the twist of a school-girl outfit, while Pat departed from scary get-ups from previous years to become a surfer dude, complete with blond wig and full-length, homemade surfboard. Prize-winning guests came as Roy,

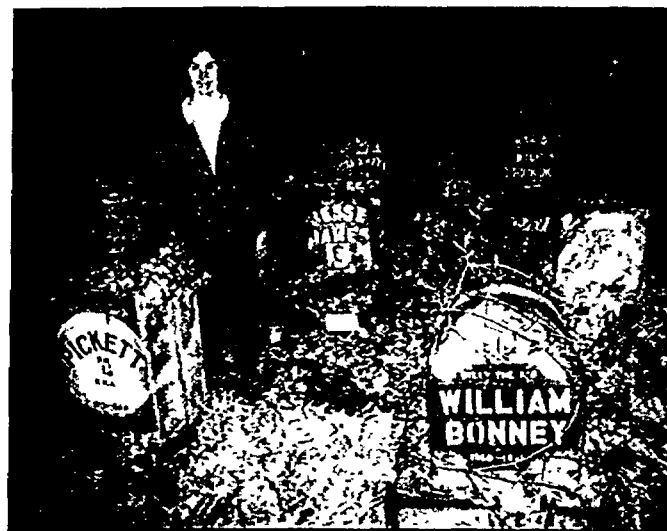


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Northville resident Marti Davenport stands amid her Halloween cemetery at her High St. home recently. Davenport has been adding a couple of names each year for the last five to her historically-accurate, wild west themed cemetery. Davenport was recognized by HomeTown Newspapers for her efforts after entering its Halloween Home Decorating Contest.

with a white tiger on his shoulder; Dr. Suss's Thing No. 1 and Thing No. 2, and the blond victim of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" movie, crows attached mid-neck.

The night of the party and Halloween are the only occasions for the sound effects. And the strobe lights are only visible when you approach the address. Cindy said the neighbors have been good sports about her husband's unusual hobby. "I think it's hilarious," she said. "I

get a kick out of it."

"I'm just wondering what the neighbors will expect for Christmas."

Other streets to check for their spirit of Halloween are:

- Heartwood in Novi, near Beck and Ten Mile roads.
- High in Northville, near Dunlap.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi resident Susan Brennan stands in her front lawn last week with her decorations. Brennan was noted by HomeTown Newspapers in its recent Halloween Home Decorating Contest.

## Creative kids show their stuff in HomeTown coloring contest

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

Youngsters used markers, glitter pens and crayons to create one-of-a-kind artwork entries for Northville Record coloring contest.

The newsprint outline of jack-o-lantern, moon and bats that appeared in the last couple of issues was the blank canvas for local children ages 2 to 10. Parents of 45 youngsters helped meet the Oct. 24 entry deadline.

While most of the artists maintained the basic orange for the pumpkin, others demonstrated colorful imagination. Several entrants applied stickers or the sparkle of glitter. Others added a border or additional characters to color.

Independently created and aided with postage by adults, pupils from throughout Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Wixom joined in. Schools represented include Amerman Elementary, Deerfield,

See the finished products of kids' imaginations. Turn to page 2A.

Dolson, Farrand, Hickory

Woods, Moraine, Novi Meadows, Orchard Hills, Our Lady of Victory, Parkview, Ridgewood, Silver Springs, Thornton Creek, William Allan Academy, Winchester and Wixom Elementary.

A newsroom panel of judges selected winners at four age levels: 2-3, 4-5, 6-8, and 9-10. Of the 45 entries, 8 were at the youngest age level, 13 from 4- and 5-year-olds, 16 at the next step, and 8 entries from the oldest set.

The honored artists are: Ian Danaher, 2, son of Judy and Larry Danaher of Northville. Ian strayed from traditional color choices, rendering his two bats purple and pink. Remarkably within the lines, the toddler randomly applied orange, yellow and green

to the main jack-o-lantern.

"He loves to color and paint, everything his older brother and sister do," Judy said. Ian earlier this week joined the pumpkin-carving tradition with Sean, 8, and Kailey, 6.

The three Danaher children will trick-or-treat together, the mom said. Ian's costume as of Monday was still up-in-the-air. "I don't know if he's going to be a hockey player or a 101 Dalmatian animal," Judy said. Last year, he ditched his costume, she said. "He's very vocal and verbal."

Christopher Morgan, 5, son of

Jennifer Zarr of Wixom. Christopher crayoned his pumpkins with a purple-blue backdrop of a night sky.

"He loves to write and loves to color," Zarr said of her Dolson Elementary kindergartner. "He's loving to write his name and alphabet he's learning at school."

When Christopher heads out for trick or treating with his mom tomorrow, he will trade his crayons for cape and cowl, becoming Batman for the night.

Audrey Sparachu, 8, daughter of Claudia and Mark Sparachu of Novi. Audrey's traditional pump-

kin orange and bat black were highlighted by finely detailed hints of sparkle. This is a first contest win for Audrey, her mom said.

"She is creative," Claudia said. "Art is one of her favorite things to do."

The Ridgewood pupil will don a witch's hat for the festivities this weekend, joining her sister Lauren, 10, and brother Erik, 3, to trick-or-treat.

Krista Tice, 10, daughter of Kim and Matt Tice of Novi. Krista's careful, color-pencil strokes set the jack-o-lantern deep in the grass, with a blue-gray sky

overhead.

"I just saw it in the newspaper and my mom thought it would be a good idea," Krista said. The Novi Meadows fifth grader is the only sister of brothers Kyle, 13, Kevin, 4, and Konor, 3.

Ready to be a "rock star" Friday night, Krista with join a neighbor to go door-to-door for treats.

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# Parking issue at forefront of Tuesday election

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☐ Carolann Ayers

☐ Tom Swigart

#### PARKING BONDING PROPOSAL

☐ YES ☐ NO

Shall the City of Northville borrow the sum of, not to exceed \$5 million, and issue limited tax bonds paid back over 20 years for the costs of acquiring and constructing parking improvements? The primary revenue source to repay the bonds will be incremental taxes collected in the Downtown Development Authority District.

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## Are you planning to vote Nov. 4? How will you vote on the parking bonding proposal?



Ron Bodnar

"Yes, I'm going to vote for the bonding proposition. I think it's the best thing the city has seen in 30 years. I feel that anyone who's reasonably informed on this will support it."



Tom Hess

"Yes, I'm probably going to vote against it. I'm not against adding parking. I think that the parking needs of downtown need to be met. I'm suspect of the size, the scope and the magnitude of that deck."



Judy  
Montgomery

"Yes, I'm in favor of the expanded parking. The city has grown. The township has grown. We want to have more people come. I think it's needed."



Julie Preseau

"Yes, My vote will be 'no.' I checked the website — that made me more upset. Things that I read there made me wonder. I've never seen this problem of parking. If it's a future need, I don't know if people want more downtown."

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opinion of the project, the council Sept. 15 created the ballot proposal asking whether the city should borrow \$5 million and issue 20-year bonds to pay for parking improvements. The primary revenue source to pay back the bonds would be incremental taxes collected in the city's downtown development authority district.

It is property owners within the tax-increment-financing district that would pay for the proposed project. Bond payment over 20 years would be made through the "capture" of tax increments — growth in value of the property — within the downtown development district.

Despite flaws in the petitions submitted to the city, the council opted to put the issue to a vote in an attempt to reach community consensus on the topic.

Prior to the petition effort, city administrators, at council's direction, had been proceeding with plans to sell bonds to pay for the construction of a Wing Street multi-level deck and reconfiguration of the Dunlap Street lot behind the Marquis Theater.

Adding the parking proposal to Tuesday's ballot stalled the plan that the development authority shepherded through multiple-step approval processes during the past few months. Without a referendum, the project timeline targeted expansion of parking areas in time for the

2004 holiday shopping season.

Once parking expansion formerly became a ballot question, dozens of residents in recent weeks have quizzed city officials about project specifics, funding impact and even the need for such a plan. The council and development authority in votes Oct. 20 and Oct. 14, respectively, pledged their intent to revisit the potential scope and location of the parking improvements.

The consensus at public meetings has remained that there is a need for additional downtown parking, but where to place it and how to add it remains a matter of debate. In some circles, discussion of alternate proposals has included two smaller decks and potential for some newly created surface spaces.

After the many comments by merchants and residents at the Oct. 13 public information meeting, the development authority has stressed flexibility in considering options to recommend to the council. The outcome of Tuesday's vote will tell city leaders whether voters trust their best judgment on how to add parking spaces sooner than later.

"Hopefully, they'll consider the efforts of the DDA and the city," said city manager Gary Word. "Hopefully, the consensus of the city will make it a reality."

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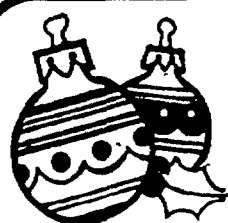
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# Township leaders ask developer to try again

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

It was resource consumption versus revenue creation, finite features versus financial feasibility, ordinance provisions versus owner's prerogative.

Approximately 50 people gathered last Thursday at the Northville Township hall for the unveiling of the plans to re-develop the 415-acre site of the former state psychiatric hospital. After an hour-long presentation by representatives of Real Estate Interests Group of Bloomfield Hills, and another hour of comments by planning commission members, board trustees and residents, the local leaders asked the developer to return with something different.

The consensus that emerged from the officials' comments was that the number and type of homes and businesses REI proposed building would exact too great a toll on the community's resources. They acknowledged the developer's \$76.5 million investment in purchasing the property, but pointed to guidelines in their Seven Mile Road Corridor Plan for specifics on what they envision.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand set the tone for responses by characterizing the proposals as "so out of whack" with the township's Master Plan, ordinances and zoning. She said she did not expect to see a presentation completely in line with the plan established by the township, but this was not even close.

"I think you need to go back to the drawing board," she said. "I'm not interested in any of the three."

## Not unexpected

"There's a lot of different moving parts of this transaction," said

REI partner John Weaver. "We didn't hear anything at the meeting that was completely unexpected."

Three options Weaver described called for 1,600 or more residential dwellings, and a combination of regional and neighborhood retail areas. The plans, titled "conventional mixed use," "main street central park," and "urban open space" varied in other components, such as maintenance of the recreation center currently on the site, conversion of the power plant into a visual arts center, inclusion of a parking deck and elementary school.

The options of the plans are interchangeable, Weaver said. Community feedback will help determine priorities of including a school site, a recreation center and so on.

"I will be interested on Friday to see what direction they're headed, or if they're set on one of these three alternatives," said Jennifer Frey, township director of community development. "My initial reaction is it's way too much."

Tomorrow she will meet with REI representatives, alongside Brad Strader of the township's planning consultant Langworthy, Strader, LeBlanc and Associates, as well as the township's traffic engineer Pete LaMoore of Progressive AE. The group will confirm the comments from last week's meeting and begin to discuss and plan modifications, Frey said.

"Their own self-imposed schedule is creating difficulty in meeting any of the township requirements," Frey said. In order to be included on the planning commission's Dec. 2 regular agenda, as REI had preliminarily requested, the developer would have to submit relevant documentation by Nov. 11.

"Your timetable can't become our problem or responsibility," commissioner Jim Nield warned. The township will want to see

plans significantly revised, he said. This development will impact every aspect of the community.

## Project background

REI has a pending deal with the state to purchase the property, which allows due diligence at the site through early December. Weaver, one of five partners in REI's buying group, said Tuesday they are still on schedule to finalize the sale by the end of the year.

"It's a great site and we're very excited to be working on it," he said. "Our financing is in place. We're proceeding to close."

An official announcement in May formally put on the block the vast parcel, diverse and challenging in its series of now-abandoned empty buildings, rolling hills and dense woodlands. In preparation for the property to change hands, the trustees last year adopted a planned-use development ordinance for the state property, part of an overall vision for complementary development along the south side of the Seven Mile corridor between Northville and Haggerty roads. Renderings specify locations of office, research and development, residential and open-space land uses.

"We are all faced with a very challenging task," Weaver said in his opening comments Thursday. It will be up to his team and the township to work together to help achieve the property's potential.

Audience members complimented the township officials' resistance to several aspects of the proposals.

"I think they've taken the right steps," said Julian Pool, a resident of the Maple Hill development that backs up to the former hospital property. He and other homeowners in the Northville Trails and Lakes of Northville subdivisions, accessible from Six Mile Road,

have been watching closely progress in the land-sale talks.

## HPUD v. PUD

Rather than the township's planned-use-development ordinance for the former hospital site, Weaver suggested his company's project proceed according to the provisions of the township's Haggerty Road planned-use-development ordinance. The development plan fulfills the requirements of Haggerty Road frontage and 30-plus acreage, he said.

The Haggerty ordinance was designed to concentrate the heaviest development along the Haggerty corridor, Frey said.

"When the ordinance was developed, the intent wasn't to pull it a mile west along Seven Mile," she said. "It's going to be a matter of interpretation."

Weaver specifically questioned the township's suggestion for substantial research and development facilities. He said his firm will need to ensure there currently is a market for that type of development.

"The township wasn't shy about letting anyone know about our corridor plan," Supervisor Mark Abbo said. "Your financial responsibility is not our responsibility."

The need for a diversified tax base that generates sufficient revenue to fund residents' expected level of service has been a recurring theme in planning discussions among township officials.

REI needs to know where the township developed the different components of their planned-use development outline, Weaver said. "We need to understand how they studied it and how they approached it."

Another future discussion topic will be the requirement for 200 feet of foliage along roadways.

"No where in the community do

they preserve 200 feet," Weaver said. "Two hundred feet by two miles (along Seven Mile) is a tremendous amount of property."

"We propose to maintain a buffer along Seven Mile that is consistent with other parts of the township."

Weaver said Tuesday his company's intent is to maintain as many of the largest trees as possible. Also, he said, he is aware of the township's requirement for replacing those removed.

The site is between downtown Northville and the more rural residential areas of the township, Weaver said. "This is not Ridge and Six Mile," he said. "This is the center of everything. It's an alternative location for them to live."

Other common provisions of the three concepts Weaver presented are:

- Entrances to the development from Haggerty and Seven Mile roads.

- A former railroad spur on the site would be used as a walking path.

- A circuitous extension from Six to Seven Mile roads of Winchester Drive.

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## THE OPTIONS

**OPTION A: CONVENTIONAL MIXED USE**  
1,600 total residential dwellings  
• 760 single family  
• 380 townhouses  
• 460 garden apartments  
• 50 lots/tlots  
810,000 square feet commercial uses  
• 690,000 sq. ft. regional retail (big box stores)  
• 120,000 sq. ft. neighborhood retail (smaller shops)  
• Civic elements  
• Community Center  
• 2 Meeting points  
25 percent open space (parks, buffers, ponds and nature preserves)

Overall density 3.9 density units/acre

**OPTION B: MAIN STREET CENTRAL PARK**  
1,580 total residential dwellings  
• 800 single family residences  
• 280 townhomes  
• 300 garden apartments  
• 200 lots/tlots  
970,000 square feet commercial use  
• 640,000 sq. ft. regional retail  
• 120,000 sq. ft. neighborhood retail  
• 210,000 sq. ft. office space  
• Civic elements  
• Renovated powerhouse  
• 3 Meeting points  
25 percent open space

Overall density 3.8 density units/acre

**OPTION C: URBAN OPEN SPACE**  
2,200 total residential dwellings  
• 740 single family residences  
• 560 townhouses  
• 700 garden apartments  
• 200 lots  
670,000 square feet commercial uses  
• 450,000 sq. ft. regional retail  
• 120,000 sq. ft. neighborhood retail  
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# A Rumor with substance takes stage at NHS

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

Under the direction of Christina Lombardo, Northville High School students will take the stage in the fall production of "Rumors" by Neil Simon.

Evening performances are slated to commence at 7 p.m. Nov. 13-15.

This year's ensemble piece features 10 students—ranging from freshmen to seniors—who all have an equally important role in the plot.

Described as a comedy play fit for audiences aged 13 and up, Rumors is set at a 10-year wedding anniversary party in New York where secrets are trying to be kept, but badly.

"The actors have to work with each other in order to make the comedy work," said NHS counselor, Karin Pearson.

The play is expected to last approximately 2.5 hours.

Students involved in the production said they have enjoyed preparing for the upcoming performances.

"It's been a lot of fun," said 9th grader, Hilary Frimenko. "It's a lot of work. It's a long process, but we're getting towards our goal. I think the show is going to be really great."

Other performing student actors said Lombardo has been diligently working on perfecting students' skills.

"This is a new director for me," said Nick Detrych, senior. "She brought some good exercises to the group. It's been hard work, but fun."

Lombardo was unavailable for comment at press time.

Senior Leo Svoboda said, "It's been a very interesting experience. We take a different approach to the scene work in this play than in other plays I've been in at this school. We do acting exercises and focus on building the characters."

Cast members include Michael Howell, Leo Svoboda, Gina Willis, Kirsten Knisely, Scott Myers, Hilary Frimenko, Nick Detrych, Wes Todd, Nika Frimenko and Megan Dielenhein.

"I definitely think it's going to be a very good show," said Frimenko. "We have very talented cast members. I think it's definitely going to be a worthwhile show to see."

Admission tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and will be available as of Nov. 3. To reserve tickets, contact Northville High School at (248) 344-8420.

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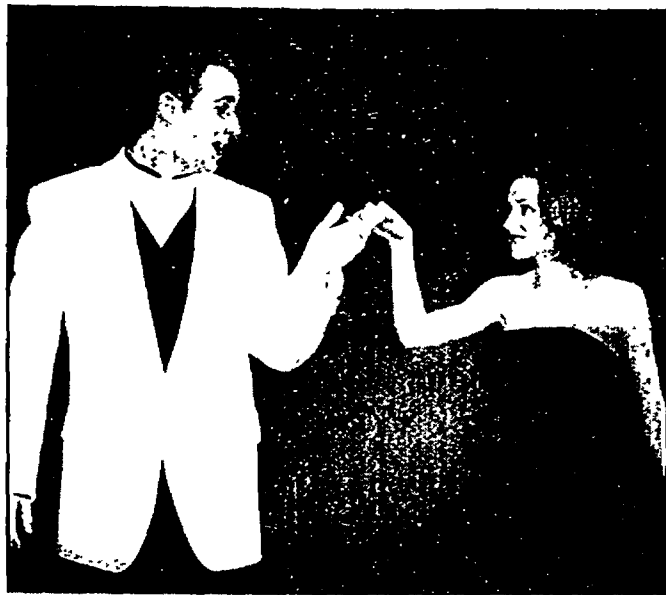


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Nick Detrych (Ernie) and Kirsten Knisely (Cassie Cooper) rehearse a scene from Northville's upcoming production of Neil Simon's "Rumors" last Thursday afternoon.



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Nika Frimenko "Officer Connie" and Scott Meyers "Officer Welch" listen the fantastic story woven by Leo Svoboda "Glen Cooper" as Kirsten Knisely Cassie Copper during their rehearsal for Northville High's upcoming production of Neil Simon's "Rumors" last Thursday afternoon.

## THE RUMORED CAST

Michael Howell	Hilary Frimenko
Leo Svoboda	Nick Detrych
Gina Willis	Wes Todd
Kirsten Knisely	Nika Frimenko
Scott Myers	Megan Dielenhein

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Wes Todd (Ken Gorman) and Mike Howell, left, (Lenny Ganz) work on a scene of their school's upcoming production of Neil Simon's "Rumors" last Thursday afternoon.

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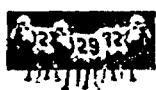
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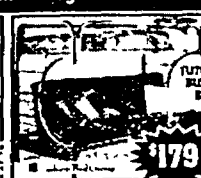
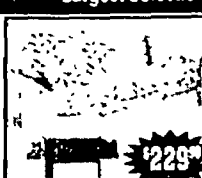
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Kevin Prielipp prices a bunch of pumpkins at last Thursday's Northville Farmers' Market. Prielipp and his father Mark of Britton, Mich., have been selling produce at the farmers' market for years.

## Parking deck: vote 'Yes' Nov. 4

A reminder for your trip to the polls Tuesday: the bonding proposal is about expanding parking in the city, not a particular plan how to achieve that.

The comments made at public hearings and on the street convey the apparent continuing confusion about the actual issue at stake.

Alarmists point to the possibility that the money to pay back the bonds would have to come from city coffers if revenue raised within the downtown development district was insufficient. It would take a catastrophic situation affecting property value to force the city — within the current budget constraints — to cover parking improvement costs. The city's issuance of limited tax obligation bonds means the city would not be able to levy an increased millage to cover those costs, so city residents do not have to worry about additional taxes.

Endorsement of the improvement effort will not cost homeowners anything. Continuing opposition to supporting downtown maintenance and improvement eventually will. People who dismiss the effort because "they don't shop downtown anyway" miss the point. It takes a vibrant core to illuminate the surrounding community, indeed boosting personal property values. Likewise, support will foster growth of current businesses of the addition of new ones that may eventually offer additional goods and services you are seeking.

The purpose of the downtown development authority is undertaking public improvements with the goal of preventing the deterioration of the downtown, stimulating the downtown economy and encouraging private investment in the downtown.

There was no subterfuge on the project promoters' part. Was it the planned appearance of the new large structure that roused the few from apathy?

The proposal for the Wing Street deck and Marquis lot

reconfiguration emerged this spring after many months of deliberation about needs and potential locations. Public comment appears to have quashed this option after it was set in motion.

With voter approval of Tuesday's bonding proposal, parking improvements would be paid for by incremental taxes generated by the growth in the value of property in the downtown business district. City leaders have been extremely conservative in their estimates of this growth — about 3 percent — when forecasting revenue for repayment. And they based their calculations on existing property — which has increased in value by double digits in recent years — not projects in the pipeline.

Any structure will change the city landscape forever — if not in the next 12 months, sometime after — part of the evolving nature of a carefully progressive community. Who is to say this is the point in time when improvements should stop?

For those who question the sincerity of city leaders' pledge to re-examine possible alternatives to the Wing Street deck, take a look at the source of the promise.

Christopher Johnson, who made the statement on behalf of the DDA and the city, has led the city for the last 16 years. After the formality of an uncontested vote Tuesday, he will remain the most visible supporter of the city's health and image for two more years.

The urge to vote against an improvement proposal because of "what might happen" is failure to take a pro-active approach to protecting the downtown that is our community's core. It cannot take care of itself; it needs to be fed to grow.

Back to what the actual ballot question says: — you approve of funds being borrowed to expand parking downtown? Our answer is YES.

## LETTERS

### Mourning dove hunt has real value to state

During the last few weeks I have notice an increasing amount of letters against House Bill House Bill 5029. I think it is time to tell the truth about the subjects of this bill. In the United States today there are over 500 million mourning doves. Of these 500 million birds, the projected harvesting would be about 45 million birds or about 10 percent of the total population. It should be noted that these birds are not songbirds and should not be protected from a limited harvesting. The bill is written that there would be bag limits and time limits on this bird. So we are not talking a total unrestricted hunt on these birds.

The dove is a very short-lived bird, with about 50 percent of the population expiring annually. These birds are also one of the most prolific, rising between four and seven broods of two to three squabs each breeding season. It should be noted that the mortality rate is about 50 percent due to extremes of weather and lack of food distressing the young rather than natural predators or hunting.

As far as hunting the dove, it is very difficult target. Being small in size and with erratic flight patterns coupled with the ability to accelerate quickly in short burst of speed close to 40 mph makes for a target that is hard to hit. Also the very nature of a shotgun being that its shot is spread out in a limited area (pattern) and that a shotgun has a limited range it makes for a harvesting rate is about one bird in six. This is very unlike shooting an inanimate object at a carnival.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention last year, there were about 4,000 cases of West Nile Virus reported in the United States. One of the carriers of this virus is birds. CDC also reported that one of the carriers of the virus is the mourning

dove, the very same bird that Ms. [Mary] Braddock claims "spread no disease." This can be checked out the CDC web site in case you do not trust my research.

One final thought about the area that is represented by Ms. Tabor. This area of the state major income producing industry is tourist driven, meaning that a great percentage of their income is derive from hunting and fishing. The average annual income for that area is lower then the average income of metropolitan Detroit area. Without this hunt and the income it could generate the people of that area would be hard pressed to stay in their homes that they love. If allowed to move into the major cities of Michigan they would become a burden on already weak infrastructure.

Wayne and Oakland counties do not have the right to determine who represents the people of the 71st district of this state. The people of that area know who best represent their ideas and beliefs. Ms. Braddock, you have no right in telling people what type of sport to enjoy, just like I have no right in telling you what type of books to enjoy or where to shop at. Perhaps if you want to champion an issue the vile act of abortion is available. I am sure that Right to Life of Michigan could use your talent.

Dwight Wild  
Northville

### Education isn't just structured lessons

I read [HomeTown Communications Network chairman Phil Power's column] on

education with much interest. I agree with many of your points. More prenatal care and home visits to mothers with young children would be great things, especially, as you point out, in areas with social and economic problems. And I agree that much recent research into brain development shows that huge amounts of learning occur before age 5 (see, e.g., books by Joseph Chilton Pearce).

I disagree, however, that some kind of formal, structured education needs to occur at such early ages as your article implies. Toddlers should not be subjected to flash cards, and preschoolers don't need to attend more and more music and math classes. Very young children learn best by modeling and imitating responsible, loving adults in a safe and caring environment (see, e.g., books by David Elkind). They should play in the sand box, make home-made bread and sort the clean socks. The best thing we can do for the development of our children's brains is to turn off the TV and the Nintendo and the Game Boy and even the radio.

If the sorts of activities described above cannot occur in a young child's home, that is a terrible shame, and we should strive to provide safe places where young children can learn through playing with caring adults. I am afraid that your column, published in our affluent suburbs, may mislead mothers into thinking that their young children need more time being "educated" and less time being read to and cuddled and getting dirty making mud-pies.

Let me just repeat that while I do agree that much (if not most) brain development occurs before age 5, I do not agree that formal "ABC" and "123" education is appropriate for that age group.

Celia Larsen  
Northville

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## Don't want calls? Then call me...

Telemarketing calls that disrupt your home's routine aren't very popular. One congressman says they are as welcome as a skunk at a picnic.

Sales calls that interrupt dinners, baby baths or just a rare moment of tranquility have so irritated consumers that Congress passed a federal Do Not Call list.

The list, which got off to a bumpy start on Oct. 1, allows consumers to block most unwanted telemarketing calls. Exemptions include non-profits and — perhaps not surprisingly, given that politicians passed the law — political fundraising. The law has a simple premise. Consumers can add their number to a federal list and, by and large, for-profit companies can no longer call those numbers to

make a sales pitch. It's a popular idea. More than 50 million people put their numbers on the list last summer.

As with most grand plans, the reality differs from the proposed. Nonetheless, the list appears to be doing its job. People I have talked with firmly believe they are getting fewer — if any — telemarketing calls at home.

At our newspaper, we are taking several steps to comply with the new law.

First, we have received assurances that the outside vendor that does most of our telemarketing is in compliance. The firm, which calls for new subscription orders, has spent more than \$400,000 in new software that will identify consumers that are on the Do Not Call list.

Such software isn't without flaws. The first week, a Northville resident who is on the national list was called by the firm. As he should, he complained to us. The firm immediately suspended all calling on our behalf until the software glitch was discovered and corrected.

Second, we have downloaded the Do Not Call list onto our own computers where it is accessible by all of our employees who make sales calls. We have adopted a comprehensive Do Not Call policy and we have conducted training

with all of our staff.

Third, and most important, we have made it clear to all who work here that we will comply with the law both in letter and in spirit. Naturally, we must comply with federal legislation, and this law carries a maximum \$11,000 fine for failing to do so.

Even without the law and the penalties, it is and has been our policy to not call consumers who don't wish to be called. We've long compiled our own internal lists of consumers who have asked that we not call them. That only makes sense. We will not intentionally irritate our friends and neighbors with unwanted phone calls.

In that vein, I ask you to let me know immediately if you are getting unwanted phone calls from us. I can be reached at (517) 552-2810 or by e-mail at [perlberg@ht.homecomm.net](mailto:perlberg@ht.homecomm.net). By contacting me, we can correct the problem for you, and we can prevent similar unwanted calls from being made to others.

We think we have a great message. But we do not want to share it if it offends our neighbors.

Rich Perlberg is general manager of HomeTown Newspapers.



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## State can only trim so much

Here's an update on the state's budget deficit situation.

All I hear from the Republicans is the Johnny One Note song — "cut, cut, cut" — accompanied by a high whining chant of "no new taxes."



Phil Power

And the Democrats, petrified by the memory of what happened during the last big budget crisis in the early 1980s have mostly been silent. Twenty years ago, facing a deficit that was proportionately much worse

than this one, new Gov. James J. Blanchard persuaded the Legislature to enact a temporary income tax increase. This did the job. The bills were paid without eating our seed corn and crippling the state's universities. But angered voters recalled two Democratic state senators who voted for the tax hike, gave control of the state senate to the Republicans, and began the rise of their senate leader, one John Engler.

So it looks like the reflex arc of the political system will be to solve the budget crisis by cutting expenditures.

Well, what does that mean? OK, Mr. and Ms. State Legislator, let's take a look at what a pure expense cutting strategy gets us. To review, the deficit now seems to

come to around \$600 million for the general fund and about \$350 for the school aid fund that pays for K-12 schools. These projections are for this fiscal year, i.e. the one that started Oct. 1. Obviously, the best place to start with is the \$9.1 billion General Fund budget, 82 percent of which is made up of the Department of Corrections, higher education (colleges, universities and community colleges), community health (mostly Medicaid), and the Family Independence Agency.

Gonna cut Corrections, Ms. Legislator? Sure it's a good target, given its enormous growth over the past decade. In 1980, the department employed 5,000 people; today, with a total budget of \$1.6 billion it employs 17,000 people, something like 30 percent of the state's work force. But are you really prepared to endure the wrath of the law 'n' order crowd (not to mention the prison guards union) by voting for deep cuts in prison budgets?

What about Medicaid, Mr. Legislator, or at least those places in the \$2.6 billion Medicaid budget where we have some theoretical legal flexibility to cut? You can kick a bunch of poor kids out of the program. You can limit the money we spend on drugs for poor people on Medicaid. Or you can dump some poor old people out of nursing homes. Mr. Legislator, how stony a heart and how tough a skin do you have?

Higher ed. Never you mind, Ms. Legislator, that you've already cut more than 10 percent in state aid for colleges and universities over the past couple of years and, as a consequence, tuition increased by 10 percent just last fall. But OK, go ahead and take a \$100 million bite out of the \$1.6 billion higher education budget; that's

around a 7 percent cut, which under the circumstances might seem reasonable.

But look again. This time around, the calendar works against you. It's virtually certain, Ms. Legislator, you and your colleagues won't get around to passing a budget until early next year.

Universities' fiscal years begin on July 1, giving them only six months to make up for budget cuts made at calendar year-end. So a cut of 7 percent imposed in, say, January 2004, will have to be made up for by a tuition increase of something like 14 percent, probably at mid-year.

Do you really want to go to meetings with parents of kids in college who are screaming at you for jacking up their tuition bills a full 25 percent over just two years? Not likely.

The same calendar problem works against you, Mr. Legislator, when you think about plugging the \$350 million hole in the

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**Look again at the calendar. This time around, budget-trimming works against you. There are any of a number of reasons why.**

## There's a story behind every story

Nobody talks about it much, but you can bet the ultimate nightmare for the Pentagon would be to discover that atrocities had been committed by U.S. soldiers in Iraq. That's not all that hard to imagine, when one or two are being killed every day by shots that seem to come from nowhere and ambushers who melt into the population.

Regardless of their training, one can envision frustrated troops, a buddy dead at their feet, snapping and taking their rage out on a sullen population. There is even a code word to describe the worst that could happen: My Lai. On March 16, 1968, the very day that Bobby Kennedy announced his anti-war candidacy for president, a U.S. brigade went berserk in that tiny hamlet, killing hundreds of civilians.

When that came to light more than a year later, it only served to heighten the nation's disillusionment with the war — and the world's disillusionment with America.

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From at least May to November, 1967, a platoon called Tiger Force marauded through South Vietnam's Central Highlands, not only murdering civilians but mutilating them, scalping them, and making necklaces of human ears. This was not just a single act of blind rage,

but behavior that was systematic and tolerated — if not actively encouraged — by their officers. Some of it involved things one previously associated only with the Nazis, such as removing gold fillings from the teeth of corpses. One soldier allegedly cut off a baby's head to get a necklace.

This was at a period when most soldiers and civilians still believed we were winning in Vietnam. My Lai came after the terrifying Tet Offensive, which proved to everyone that the notion of speedy victory was an illusion.

When some soldiers finally did get their complaints through, the Army and the U.S. government finally began an investigation years later, found it was all substantially true — and then covered it up. In an irony of ironies, the reports were apparently landing on the desk of White House Chief Counsel John Dean, at a time when he had other things on his mind, such as desperately struggling to cover up the Watergate scandal.

The world knows that had Richard Nixon owned up to and apologized for what he later called "a third-rate burglary," he would never have had to resign.

Had someone owned up to Tiger Force earlier — had the Army swooped down; made arrests, performed court-martials, and apologized, experts interviewed for the series said My Lai would certainly never have happened. But nobody knew.

What happened to the Tiger Force investigation? When asked about it, Dean said he didn't recall, and added "The government doesn't like ugly stories."

Nobody does. Which is why it is so essential that they be told.

What Tiger Force did is a stain on the 2 million decent Americans who went to Vietnam, not because they wanted to but because they had to. Men (and a few women) who died in their thousands, autoworkers and farmers from Livingston County and drag racers from Detroit who dreamed of being somebody.

Mike Sand, a thoroughly decent guy who teaches high school in one of Detroit's blue-collar suburbs, serviced

their shot-up aircraft. Sometimes, there would be fragments of what had been a human being in those planes, and Mike never forgot, not even when everyone wanted to forget. So for years, in between raising a family and teaching, he fought to get Michigan to build a state memorial in Lansing to all those who served.

Michigan proportionately suffered more men than any other state, he told me; 161,000 of its sons went to Nam; and at least 2,654 died. Being the guy he is, Mike Sand also insisted the memorial also note that many opposed the war, too.

That dream finally became reality two years ago. For years, Vietnam veterans, have been fighting to prove to society they aren't all crazed psychos.

Now they have to deal with the legacy of Tiger Force, and of the one veteran who cheerfully admitted his role, and added "the only thing I regret is that I didn't kill more."

Yet as horrifying as this story is, the fact that we live in a country where a free and independent press could report and tell this story — at a time when the nation is engaged in another foreign military adventure — is the best news of all.

That the editors of the *Blade* made such a commitment of time and money and space says something very healthy

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## A taste of the Career World in 8E

I was talking to a roomful of 13-year-olds, so I had to dish my advice to avoid being tempted by peer pressure to try drugs. You will lose opportunities and fail to realize your true potential.



Maureen Johnston

My message was in the context of my real reason for visiting Class 8E at Novi Middle School Monday — I was a guest speaker during their first week of career exploration. I support the efforts of teachers like Debra

Levy, Susan Bank and Linda Crawford, who attempt to expose their middle school students to occupations via an individual they can ask anything.

With my background, I fit into the arts and communication pathway, Levy explained. Other speakers will address fields related to

human services; health sciences; natural resources and agri-science; engineering, manufacturing and industrial technology, and business, management, marketing and technology.

As the first speaker of the series scheduled through February, I was the guinea pig of sorts. Our task is to describe our schooling, job setting and occupation benefits. As they hear more about various careers, the eighth graders just may take an interest in investigating a particular direction. An assignment down the road will be researching a potential career, Levy said.

"It is too soon," she said, for her students to be narrowing their focus. "We want to just expose them to the possibilities."

While attending Northville High School, my dad's career at Ford was one of the few avenues familiar to me, so I set my sights on business school, planning to follow in his footsteps. I told the 35 young faces Monday that college-level math helped me with my next decision.

I think I saw a peek of interest when I said I earned my communications degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. I had stored back in my mind somewhere compliments about my writing ability made by teachers at the middle school and high school level. I experimented with internships at the campus radio station, in a downtown news-

room and at a cable station. I realized newsprint, more than other media, allowed me to research, explain, describe.

I opened my talk by asking who attended the varsity football game Friday — the Baseline Jug rivalry — between Northville and Novi High School. I few hands lifted; when I fumbled about the outcome, I got a healthy, "Novi!"

I cited that event for examples of different story types a weekly newspaper might run. A news feature about how the two communities packed the stands; sports coverage describing how the game unfolded; a feature story about a special play for a special player, a column about the thrill of standing on the sidelines, for example. I told the 8E-ers that I chose to write a column about them instead.

Some of the students were game for the exercise I initiated to acquaint them with industry jargon. Prompted by cards I brought, they gave me their best guesses on the meaning of "sug heads," "alliteration," "stringer," "beat," and so on. They only had a few questions for me: How much do I make? What is my daughter's name? How long have I been writing?

Ms. Levy offered a few more — what are my favorite and least favorite aspects of my

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (CONT'D)

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**Bush won't help Social Security**

It is true that at this time, the Bush Administration is saying that younger workers will have a choice to opt out of Social Security and invest what they would have to contribute to the system into their own personal savings accounts. But if anyone thinks that this is the end of privatizing Social Security, he must not have been noticing that this administration is bent on removing the social net established under the Roosevelt and Johnson administrations.

This is the first step in canceling the system. No, it will not affect the present beneficiaries of Social Security because it would be politically very expensive for Bush. But if he is elected in 2004, you can be sure that this option will be the rule, not a choice. Gone will be the protection for the disabled and the widows and widows and minor children. That will be the problem of the states.

We are also told that there are not going to be sufficient workers paying into the system to help secure benefits for the Baby Boomers. If that is the case, how is allowing members of the next generation to divert funds that would be paid into the system to instead invest them for themselves? I always thought that if you subtract from a number, it would get smaller, or am I falling behind in my voodoo economics? And as far as "reforming" Social Security, what about having those earning large sums pay their proportionate shares? After all, payments into Social Security are really a form of tax. Yet the nursing home worker making little more than the minimum wage must pay 7.5 percent of it in taxes, while someone making \$174,000 a year has to pay only 3.75 percent and an obscenely paid chief executive officer making a couple of million a year will pay 0.35 percent. The nursing home worker will be paying at a rate of 21 times what the CEO is paying. It's about time that the wealthy pay their fair share of this tax. And when it comes time to fall back on the Social Security funds, where is Bush getting his money, besides borrowing us into a huge deficit which is increasing daily and into the far future? Let's get real.

Irene Piccone  
Northville

**All is not awful with trash pickup**

My husband and I read the Northville Record article about concerns others in our community of Northville Township have had with [Painter Ruthenberg's] refuse collection service. We would like to provide some additional information. This is what we have seen:

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Clark and I felt we should write this letter to let you know how we feel. We speak for ourselves only but urge others who feel similarly to also write.

The service [Painter Ruthenberg] offers is well worth it.

Jackie and Clark Lawrence  
Northville

**Thanks for help at Pumpkin Walk**

The Parks and Recreation Department's annual Pumpkin Walk at Mill Race Village continues to be a wildly popular event for the Northville community. This year's event sold out in a matter of hours, and due to the increasing number of disappointed kids who've missed out-Park and Recreation is committed to growing the event next year.

The enormous success of the Pumpkin Walk is due to the efforts of community groups who magically transform Mill Race into a whimsical village of haunted delights. This, the fourth annual Walk, was filled with magic, games, crafts, treats and tricks owing to these committed friendly spoons. Special thanks go to the Lysaght Family, the Mercy High School Girls, the Northville High School Rotary, and Girl Scout Troops including Carlette Troop Nos. 409, 1240, 1339 and 1556, Troop Nos. 46, 573 and 1279, and Junior Troop Nos. 71, 1075, and 1089.

Thanks also to Pat Brown, Julie Crociata, Peg Fogul Saunders, Paul and Traci Sincock, Kathleen Tabaczynski and the Northville High School National Honor Society who all helped keep order among the 360 little monsters who came out for some spooky fun.

As it is a pumpkin walk, we wish to note several groups who carved some fun and quirky jack-o-lanterns that magically lit our

night. Thank you to Laurie Convery's 8th grade class at Hillside Middle School, the Northville-Novis Mom's Club, Girl Scout Troop 131, and Cub Scout Pack No. 721-Den 14.

Lastly, thank you to the dedicated and supportive staff of Mill Race Village who treasure the rich history of Northville and the delight that it brings to our community.

Emily J. Sherman  
Special Events Supervisor  
Northville Parks and Recreation

**Karoub family helped Cooke**

A special thank you and recognition needs to go to the Karoub Family for their ongoing generous support of the Old Village and Cooke School Golf Outing which was held Sept. 27 at Woodlands of Van Buren.

This year the Karoubs very generously made a \$5,000.00 donation to the Golf Outing. The funds raised will support student equipment needs, music therapy and leisure recreation activities at both schools.

Words are not enough to express the gratitude the students and staff of Old Village and Cooke feel toward the Karoub family.

The Karoub family represents the very best in supportive parents who care very deeply about a quality special education program here in Northville.

Thanks so very much for your support.

Arthur H. Fischer, Jr.  
Principal, Old Village School

Marilynn Bachorik  
Principal, Cooke School

## PHIL POWER (CONT'D)

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School Aid Fund. Nobody wants to do it, but it's beginning to look as though the state per foundation grant of \$6,700 per pupil will have to be cut. Let's say you decide on 3 percent or \$185 per kid, effective Jan. 1 — a modest number, you say. But as districts are already in the middle of their school year, a 3 percent cut amounts in fact to a 6 percent cut in operations.

And you tell me what school district can cut 6 percent out of its operations during the last half of the year without grave damage.

Because you're clever, you might have some clever gimmicks to propose.

"Let's cut state government employment back and get leaner and meaner" sounds like a good one. But state government is already leaner and meaner, down from 70,000 employees in 1980 to 55,000 employees in 2003, of which 17,000 are corrections employees (see above). What about taxing the Indian casinos, which aren't paying tax? Sorry, because the Indian tribes are autonomous nations, that's a federal matter and outside your jurisdiction.

I've been talking with Tom Clay, the respected budget analyst for the Citizens Research Council. He concludes, "Maybe, if you work real hard, you can cut around \$300 million out of the \$600 million general fund deficit. But after that, it gets very, very tough."

After all this, my suggestion to Gov. Jennifer Granholm is simple. Submit to Mr. and Ms. State Legislator two entirely different state budgets. In one, go through the exercise of solving the problem by cuts alone; "Engleresque" might be the appropriate term.

In the other, propose a radical restructuring of the workings and costs of state government. Let 'em writhe in pain; urge far seeing thought and debate.

Then remind them that it's the legislature's job to enact a constitutionally required balanced budget. And making those hard decisions is what they are paid for.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net.

## JACK LESSENBERRY (CONT'D)

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about journalism in a day when too many large chain operations devote their resources to chronicling driv- el and mindless scandal.

Maybe, just maybe, the meaning of the story of Tiger

Force will be in a story about a massacre in Iraq we never hear about, because it didn't happen.

Or perhaps its real meaning is that we are still a nation secure enough to allow a free press to expose our worst flaws, and secure enough to

face up to them.

Jack Lessenberry is editorial vice president of Hometown Communications. He can be reached by phone at (248) 901-2561 or by e-mail at jlessenberry@homecomm.net.

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Bids are due on Thursday, November 13, 2003, and will be opened at 11:00 a.m. No bids will be accepted after this time. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in any bid in the interest of the Township.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK  
(10-30 & 11-6-03 NR 94565) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

Date: November 18, 2003  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Place: Northville Township Civic Center  
41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on November 18, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider amendments to the township zoning ordinance Article 20, DEVELOPMENT OPTIONS.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

(10-30 & 11-13-03 NR 94514)

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR  
PLANNING COMMISSION



JOAN WADSWORTH • 2003 NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

# Wadsworth saluted by area chamber

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Church of Northville in 1985 and since that time she has taught Bible study, been a leader for youth activities, served on the church's Endowment Committee and is currently a Worship Service

Director, said officials. She is also a member of the church's Welcome Committee.

Along with Russell, Northville Township supervisor Mark Abbo publicly commended Wadsworth for her spirit.

"The Northville community is fortunate to count Joan Wadsworth among its citizenry," he said.

Congratulatory statements were also made by Northville's mayor Chris Johnson and government

officials including State Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth, who presented Wadsworth a special certificate signed by the governor. During the ceremony, officials also proclaimed Oct. 26 as "Joan Wadsworth Day."

"It's a privilege to be in a community where so many give back," said Wadsworth. "I'm glad to be a part of it."

"Bob [Russell] will be a hard act to follow."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

CHARLES "NICK" SIMKINS • 2003 NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LEGACY AWARD-WINNER

## Simkins posthumously awarded Chamber's first legacy recognition

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Along with naming the newest Citizen of the Year, the Northville Chamber of Commerce also introduced the new 2003 Legacy Award. This award recognizes the contributions of a deceased individual who impacted the local community.

The 2003 Legacy Award recipient was Charles "Nick" Simkins. In honor of the recognition, an engraved quartz garden

stone was presented to his wife, Sharon Simkins, by the Chamber.

According to officials, Simkins was the first to sponsor "Northville Bike Day" which focused on wearing helmets for safety. He was also involved in sponsoring annual events at the Victorian Festival and entries in the Fourth of July parade. In addition, Simkins sponsored the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Officials also said he donated to the Friends of Northville Public Library and donated helmets to children at schools who had none.

Along with coaching basketball and baseball teams locally, Simkins lectured on bike safety at schools and was an active parishioner at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

In addition, Simkins served as a board

member for Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving and promoted the group through poster and essay contests, and by sponsoring the Lifesavers Award Banquet, officials said.

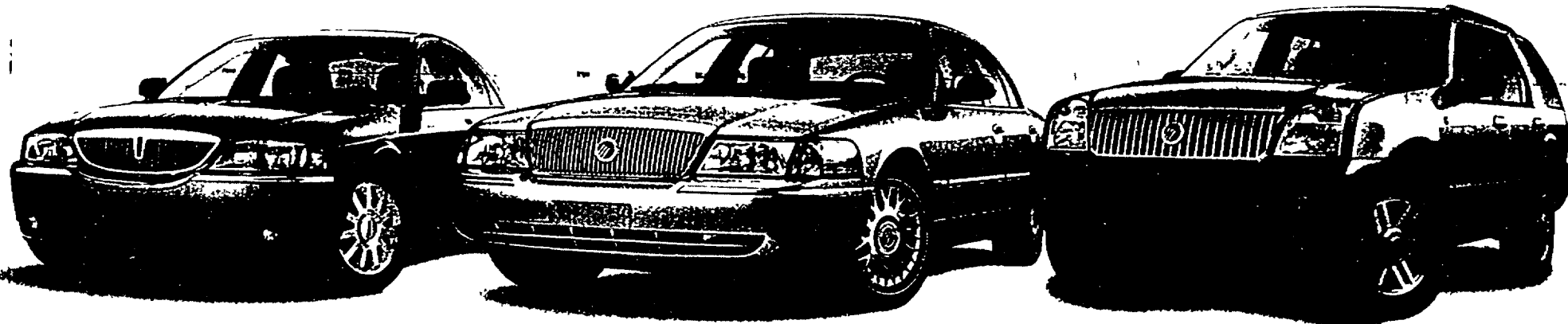
During the ceremony, officials said Simkins wrote several books on the topic of brain injury and has donated 100 percent of the proceeds to the National Brain Injury Association. At last count, officials

said, more than \$500,000 has been donated.

In addition, officials said his memory will live on through the Charles N. Simkins Community Heart Defibrillator Program. The non-profit fund has been established in an effort to save lives by the placement, maintenance and training of Automated External Heart Defibrillators throughout Northville.

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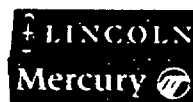
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# SHOCKER!

Soccer victory over Stevenson gives Mustangs first district victory, sends fans into frenzy



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mustang Nick Kaldis, center, leaps to head the ball towards the Livonia Stevenson net during last Thursday night's playoff game played at Novi's Meadows stadium.

By Brett Asher  
and Sam Eggleston  
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

The Northville Mustangs boys' soccer team accomplished something that they have never done before.

The Mustangs defeated the Stevenson Spartans to capture a Division 1 District Championship at Novi Meadows Stadium October 23. Junior midfielder Mike Kelleher ended the double overtime thriller with a controversial goal that sent the Mustang crowd into a frenzy and shocked the Stevenson players and coaches.

With 3:44 remaining in the second overtime period, Kelleher slid a free kick past an unsuspecting Stevenson defense and goalie creating mass confusion and celebration for Northville. The chaos began with Stevenson freshmen goaltender Mitch Hildebrandt being whistled for an illegal punt, which gave Northville a free kick at the top of the 18-yard box. On the ensuing free kick, the Stevenson defenders and goalie were moving around to set up their wall when the referee placed the ball on the ground. Kelleher immediately sent the ball towards the right corner of the net and before the Stevenson players knew what happened, the game, and their season was over.

The Stevenson coaches

quickly raced out to the referees for an explanation on why a whistle was not blown to signal the ball was live and allowed to be kicked. In most cases, a whistle is needed, but Northville elected not to request the Stevenson defenders move back 10 yards, therefore the ball was live, and Kelleher took advantage.

The first half found Northville dominating the action sending 6 shots at the Stevenson goaltender and scoring the lone goal of the half. With 13:42 remaining in the first half, Jackson Knoll scored off of a rebound on a shot by fellow senior Jason Glogowski.

Knoll, a senior defenseman described his goal this way: "It was a corner kick and the Stevenson player kicked it out, but not well, it went right to Glogowski, he shot it, and I just crashed in for the rebound to score."

The Mustangs looked to be in complete control of the game, as they possessed the ball in the Stevenson end all half and created several scoring chances while the Spartans could only muster one shot.

The second half was a completely different story though, as Stevenson dominated play and tied the score at 1-1. The Spartans sent several shots in the direction of Northville junior goaltender Steve Besk, and finally beat him with 27 minutes remaining in the second

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Jackson Knoll  
Senior Defender

half. Stevenson junior midfielder Nick Dordoski fired a shot from the top of the box and it found its way to the back of the net, tying the score and turning the momentum to Stevenson.

Throughout the remainder of regulation and the first overtime, Stevenson dominated the action. Besk made several key saves and the Northville defense, led by seniors Ryan Lionas and Glogowski and junior Scott Hammerle played outstanding to keep the score tied. In the second overtime, both teams traded scoring chances, as they became more and more fatigued, until Kelleher's goal ended a classic game.

"My legs were dying," said Knoll, "towards the end, I wanted to run, but my legs just

wouldn't go, but we all kept playing and we pulled it out. It was an extremely tough district to win and we had never won a Division 1 District before, so we were all really excited."

The Northville fans were extremely excited as well. Throughout the game they chanted and yelled to encourage their players and when the game ended, they erupted, and stormed the field to congratulate their players while the Stevenson players and fans stood in disbelief. Prior to this stunning loss, Stevenson had not lost to Northville in three years and had defeated the Mustangs in the past two district championship games.

Northville will now move on to Regionals, which will be played at Southgate Anderson. The Mustangs will take on Dearborn, who defeated Dearborn Edsel Ford 3-2, in a regional semifinal game. If Northville defeats Dearborn they will advance to the regional finals which will also be played at Southgate Anderson. They would face the winner of the Saline vs. Temperance Bedford regional semifinal game at 2 p.m. on Saturday November 1.

Northville 3, Novi 2, OT  
Novi soccer coach Brian O'Leary made it very clear that whoever got the break in the game between Northville and Novi would win the contest. Well, it was Northville who got

the break.

Sometimes, those breaks are harder to take than others, especially when it leads to an overtime period in which Northville captured a 3-2 victory.

"In my 10 years of coaching, it is without question the hardest loss to swallow," O'Leary said. "I mentioned before that in a game that you know is going to be close, you need to catch a break to win the game. Well, Northville caught the break."

With the score tied up at 1-1, the Mustangs took a free kick at a wide angle from approximately 30 yards out. The kick went to the near post and it looked as though Novi goalie A.J. Glubzinski stopped the ball. He stood to his feet, began looking for a player to dish the ball to as the Northville and Novi players turned and headed back down field.

"Then the linesman starts waving his flag," O'Leary said. "They award Northville a goal saying that the ball was past the line."

According to the O'Leary, the call was definitely one that was questionable.

"It was clearly a horrible call and that was a huge break for Northville," O'Leary said. "It is so hard to swallow because in my mind we were clearly the better team and it is humanly impossible to tell from 40 yards away if the ball is completely

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## Solid structure means strong future

If there's one thing the Northville Mustangs football team, especially the seniors, has to remember, it's the entire idea that their season wasn't for naught.

Instead, they have to realize that Rome wasn't built in a day and the columns that turned from brick to marble were built from the ground up. It takes a great foundation to make anything stable, and the seniors of the 2003 season have to keep in mind that they are that foundation. Hard losses were taken this year, that's for certain, but those losses contribute to the education of the younger players as they assimilate themselves into the program that Clint Alexander has started to build.

It was this year's seniors that showed how important the weight room really is, and how much heart plays in a game. It was the seniors who took the brunt of the criticisms they endured about their coach, their record and the team in general. It was also those seniors that turned a losing record into an admirable one.

Every coach who has seen the Mustangs play this year has told me that they are much better than a 2-7 squad. "Just a couple of dropped passes would have made the difference." That's the statement I usually hear. I can agree. When everyone was on the same page and things were going right, Northville was as tough as any team out there. When the program finally finds everything falling into place, it's quite possible the Mustangs are going to be contending for their conference title as well as their playoff goals.

It takes time to build a good program. I can attest to that. My senior year, we lost every game we played. It wasn't for the lack of heart, but in our case a lack of numbers and talent. Yet, two years later, my high school made the playoffs — not bad considering they went from 13 varsity players to 28 in two years. We were the building blocks then, showing that even though we lost games we still had fun and loved the sport. You, Mustangs, are the building blocks now. The future holds good things for the Northville football program, and they will one day look back and know that you deserve plenty of credit.

Keep your chin up, each and every one of you. For some Mustang seniors, football will continue at the next level. For others, football is just a memory that will one day fade. But always remember that faded memory or not, future players and future wins were built on the foundation that you will always be a part of.

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## GAME OF THE WEEK



Northville Mustangs Football

Keep your chin up!



Liz Hrivnak  
Junior  
Cross Country

Though Hrivnak missed the cut-off for the state finals by mere seconds, she proved that the

future of Northville girls' cross country is a bright one. Running against some of the best runners in the state, Hrivnak found herself in good company as she showed just how competitive the Mustangs were in 2003 as well as how competitive they will be in 2004.



## Athletes OF THE Week

Tim Dalton  
Senior  
Cross Country

Dalton isn't afraid to run with the big dogs. In a year that he has hoped would be his finest showing, Dalton

finds himself about to do just that — run with the best. After a terrific showing against some of the best competition in the state, the Northville senior harrier qualified for the state finals and will run against the best competition that escaped from their respective regional meets in hopes of proving he is indeed on of the premier runners in Michigan.











# Mustangs having a great time in pool

## Mustangs have impressive showings against both Howell and Pinckney

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls' swimming and diving team has been having some remarkable success this year — which was recently accented by a big victory over the Pinckney Pirates in non-conference action.

The Mustangs, who are coached by Tom Silak, swam to victory as they turned to their top swimmers in many events — a strategy that paid off even against another non-conference team in Howell, which also hailed from the Kensington Valley Conference.

In the meet, the Mustangs found themselves getting plenty of first-place finishes, such as a 4:04.94 win in the 400 freestyle relay as the team of Alex Tereszczenko, Katherine Fitz, Elizabeth Underwood and Becca Kurtz swam to a victory for the Northville tankers.

In the 100 yard breaststroke, Yvonne Lunn took a third-place finish with a time of 1:23.82, while Christa Rocco took fourth in 1:30.30 and Jes Ritz was fifth in 1:30.63. The 100 backstroke found Tereszczenko taking second in 1:08.85, while Sarah Bardsley notched a third-place finish in 1:12.85 and Alyssa Schwiring took fourth in 1:14.88.

In one-meter diving, Morgan Daul took third with 152.75 points, while Hannah Gill took fifth with 124.05 total points.

The 100 yard butterfly found Alandra Greenlee taking first with a 1:05.44, while Katie Steward was third with a 1:14.49 and Sarah Anker took fifth in 1:19.70. The 100 free found Sarah Carr notching a win with a 58.10 second run, while Lunn was second in 59.73 and Katherine Fitz was third in 1:00.07.

The 500 free found Kathryn Kusuplos notching a win in

5:46.16, while Heather Zinser took fourth in 6:07.89 and Lauren Moak was fifth in 6:08.81.

The Mustangs had a strong showing in the 200 free relay, as they took first and second. In first was the team of Greenlee, Anker, Sonia Tereszczenko and Fitz with a time of 1:51.51, while Stewart, Jessica Smith, Lindsay Cohen and Laura Nelson took second with a 1:55.26.

In the 200 free, Stewart finished in second place with a time of 2:11.97, while Kurtz took third in 2:12.89. The 200 yard individual medley found Carr winning in 2:25.17, while Bardsley was second in 2:26.42.

The 200 yard medley relay found Northville notching another victory as Kusuplos, Carr, Schwiring and Greenlee combined for a 2:02.79. The team of Underwood, Lindsay Cohen, Tanya Tereszczenko and Anker took third in 2:11.91.

The 50 free Kusuplos finishing second in 27.54, while Sonia Tereszczenko took third in 28.29, while Anker took fourth in 28.47.

The Northville Mustangs are scheduled to be back in action when they participate in a dual meet against Walled Lake Western when they visit the Warriors today at 7 p.m. The WLAA Preliminaries are slated to be held November 6 and will also find the Mustangs on the road.

### Northville/Pinckney results

The Mustangs found a first-place finish coming from their 400-yard free relay team as Alex Tereszczenko, Greenlee, Carr and Kusuplos combined for a time of 4:00.5, while the team of Fitz, Sonia Tereszczenko, Lunn and Underwood took third in 4:09.81.

The Northville tankers took first in the 100 yard backstroke,

notching a win in 1:07.97 from Kusuplos, while Underwood took second in 1:09.01. Taking fifth was Kurtz with a 1:11.59.

In the 200 yard free relay, Northville took second and third. In second was the team of Anker, Ashley Miller, Fitz and Sonia Tereszczenko with a time of 1:51.47, while Smith, Lunn, Jenn Zibbell and Tanya Tereszczenko in a time of 1:53.08.

The 200 free had Carr taking first in 2:05.19, while Kurtz notched a fourth-place finish in 2:10.68 and Underwood took fifth in 2:10.73. Greenlee had a good showing in the 200 yard individual medley, taking first in 2:22.07, while Bardsley was third in 2:29.73 and Lunn was fourth in 2:33.98.

Also having a good showing was Alex Tereszczenko in the 50 free, winning in 25.80, while Miller took second in 26.95 and fellow Mustang Fitz took fourth in 28.12.

The 100 yard freestyle found Greenlee taking first in 57.98, while Kusuplos took second in 58.48. In fourth place was Fitz with a 59.78. Stewart had a good showing in the 500 free, notching a win in 5:35.54.

In the 100 breaststroke, Carr took second in 1:16.78, while Bardsley took fourth in 1:20.69 and Cohen took fifth in 1:23.37. The 100 yard butterfly found Alex Tereszczenko taking second in 1:03.29, while Schwiring was fourth in 1:09.79.

In the diving portion of the meet, the Mustangs took third, fourth and fifth. In third place was Daul with a total of 148.30 points, while Gill took 133.75 and Sarah Wagner took fifth with a total of 117.55 points.

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Submitted Photo

Above are the girls who qualified for the highly-competitive MISCA meet. Northville was well represented, as they have been all year, by some extremely talented tankers.

## Cagers notch another victory

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

Every season is full of ups and downs — and the Mustangs experienced both last week.

The Northville girls' basketball team was back to those winning ways October 23 as they took a win and defeated conference foe Livonia Churchill 45-28. The week wasn't all smiles though, as the Mustangs, who are coached by Pete Wright, fell to a very strong Walled Lake Central team 42-32 two days prior.

Against the Chargers of Churchill, the Mustangs were in winning form. After jumping out to a 8-2 lead in the first quarter, Northville dominated the entire second as they marched to a 22-9 half-time lead over their opponents.

The second half found the Chargers making some much-needed adjustments, but the hole they were forced into by the Northville cagers in the first half proved too much to dig out of. In the third quarter, Northville held an 8-6 advantage over Livonia before adding 15 points in the final quarter of play to the Chargers' 13.

Leading Northville from the floor was the entire team. The Mustangs found themselves without a single player scoring into double digits, but instead found help coming from all corners of the team.

Leading in points scored was none other than Emily Weaver, who poured in eight on the day, while Lindsey Blair, Danielle Toney, Evonna Karchon and Chrissy Castelli added six apiece. Scoring five for Northville was Simone Toney, while Domonique Desira notched four in the winning effort. Scoring two each were Sarah Comai and Andrea Watts and while Meaghan Higgins didn't get a score, she did earn an assist on the night.

On the rebounding end of things, Desira hauled down a total of 14 boards, while Weaver got seven and Karchon grabbed six, and the Toney sisters led assists with four each.

The season is quickly coming to a close, with only three games left in the regular schedule. November 4 will find the Mustangs visiting Livonia Franklin at 7 p.m. before hosting Walled Lake Western November 6. The WLAA Playoff is scheduled to be played November 13 at 7 p.m.

### WLC 42, Northville 32

The Mustangs put up the good fight, especially through the first half, but couldn't hold on to get a win over a strong Vikings squad.

In the first-half of play, Northville found themselves leading 10-8 after the first quarter and trailing by just one point in the second as they went into the locker room down 18-17.

A bad third quarter, however, made all the difference. Northville put just three points on the board to Central's 12 and watched as they could only match the Vikings step

for step in the fourth with a 12-12 showing for a 42-32 final.

Once again, it was a variety of players that picked up points for the Mustangs. This time, Karchon led the way, scoring eight points in the losing effort, while the Toney sisters and Desira added five points each. Scoring four points for the Mustangs was Weaver, while Higgins and Castelli scored two each and Watts chipped in one from the free-throw line.

Desira led her squad in rebounds, pulling down 11 while getting three blocks on the night and two steals.

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# Dalton to race finals

Rest of the harriers can only watch after extremely strong Regional

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

Congratulations, Tim Dalton. The Northville senior harrier, who has been a name in the Western Lakes Activities Association throughout the entire year, is looking to let the entire state know that he intends on being recognized as one of the premiere runners in the state.

And he's well on his way to doing just that.

"Tim was incredible," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "He went out hard and was in second place behind Walled Lake Western's Neal Naughton, the WLAA conference champion."

And though Dalton found himself finishing in fourth place with an applaud-worthy time of 15:56.5. The school mark, which was set in 1980, is held by Clark Couyoumjian with a 15:39.

"He was the runner up at the state meet that year," Cronin said. "MIS is a fast track. If Tim runs well, he will have that record."

Unfortunately, the remainder of the Mustangs can only cheer Dalton on from the stands.

"Until the MHSAA sees the error in their Regional format, opportunities will continue to be taken away from kids," Cronin said of the 7-1 regional — considered the strongest field of

cross country runners in the state by most who are well versed in the field. "If this was happening in football, there would be an outrage. Only time will tell, but I would assume that the top three teams from 7-1 on the girls' and boys' side will finish top 10 at the state."

With quality teams like Northville, Lake Orion, Walled Lake Western and a slew of others being left behind, it has to be pondered if the Michigan High School Athletic Association will make moves to change it.

"This year's result once again illustrates the inequity created by the MHSAA, specifically Nate Hampton, and their unwillingness to address and fix a problem that has been going on for years now."

The Mustangs had a ninth-place finish in the finals as Rob Steiner raced to a 43rd-place finish with a 17:15. Colin Keiffer ran to a 49th place with a 17:24 and Jasen Turnbull was 52nd with 17:26.

Fred Oehmke finished 86th in the event with an 18:34, while Ian Gunn-Boyar took 94th in 18:51 and Josh Ermatinger notched a 95th-place finish in 19:01.

Even against the hardest competition Michigan basically has to offer at the Regional level, Dalton proved he belonged.

"Tim has made this happen through hard work in practice,"

Cronin said. "He has to lead out and wins every repeat that matters. Train hard, win easy. That has been our mantra this season."

And this has proven to be a major step for Dalton.

"Tim has always been a gifted track runner," Cronin said. "Last Saturday he became a complete runner."

Dalton's pace was a blistering one, and though he set an impressive matching speed with Neal Naughton, he was eventually caught. At about 2000 meter mark of the 5000 meter race, Dalton was caught by Seth Thibodeau of Milford and Justin Switzer of Waterford Kettering.

"We had talked before the race and agreed that the second mile would be the key to time race," Cronin said. "I called to Tim at this point and urged him to stay connected. He responded and held his pace."

When Dalton reached the two mile mark he slipped to sixth behind Novi's premier runner in junior Mark Moore and Billy Peterson of Lake Orion — but he was holding on.

"I could see in his face that he still had enough to make it a race," Cronin said. "I saw Tim twice in the last 1000 meters. He was having the race of his career, and he knew it."

And then his chance came. With 400 meters left in the gruelling

run with conditions that included a wet and sloppy course, Dalton found himself right behind Moore.

"There was a muddy section of course ahead, and I yelled for Tim to go straight through an upcoming puddle," Cronin said. "Tim charged through as Moore moved left to avoid the standing water. Tim never changed his stride and the step he gained was the step he needed."

And he charged to his finish of fourth place, while Moore took fifth — and that's all a credit to the runner Dalton has become.

"That was Tim's game as a runner," Cronin noted. "He loves to bring it down to a sprint finish because he knows he can run with anyone in the state. I didn't see the finish, but I was asked by everyone did I see Tim's smile at the finish. I told then I didn't need to."

Dalton will run in the state finals Saturday with a 1:30 p.m. start time (details at [www.mhsaa.com](http://www.mhsaa.com)) at Brooklyn's Michigan International Speedway.

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## Stangs can't escape

Too much talent in one Regional

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

Quite simply stated, the majority of the coaches in the 7-1 Regional at Clarkston want to see a change — and they want it soon.

The Northville Mustangs girls' cross country team was just one of many left standing outside in the cold with the door to the MHSAA state finals closed before them.

"In any other regional, my girls would have finished in the top three and we would have had at least four runners in the top four," Nancy Smith said. "The competition at this regional is simply amazing."

The Mustangs finished fifth overall as they put together some impressive numbers — but numbers that were for naught even as junior Liz Hrivnak put together a time of 19:30. Only the top 15 runners are individual qualified for the state finals run, which is held in Brooklyn at the Michigan International Speedway.

"I'm sick over Liz's miss," Northville boys' coach Chris Cronin said. "She ran a strong race."

In fact, strong enough that she would have not only placed in the top-15 of most regionals, but she would have won the 6-1 regional by 18 seconds.

"Until the MHSAA sees the error in their Regional format, opportunities will continue to be taken away from kids," Cronin said of the 7-1 regional — considered the strongest field of cross country runners in the state by

most who are well versed in the field. "If this was happening in football, there would be an outrage. Only time will tell, but I would assume that the top three teams from 7-1 on the girls' and boys' side will finish top 10 at the state."

The Mustangs did what they could though, and gave an applaud-worthy effort. Andrea Moehle ran a good time of 20:07, which found her finishing in 23rd, while Meaghan Keiffer ran a 20:31 for 31st. Kate McClymont, who battled back from an early injury this year to post some good numbers, was 43rd in 20:45 while Meaghan Sheremet finished in 46th with a time of 20:48.

Mary Sprader finished with a time of 21:18, which was good for 56th place, while Molly Gavin put together a 21:25 for 60th.

"I was extremely pleased with the performance the girls gave today," Smith said. "We came in ready to run and did just that."

Smith said she can't complain about the efforts put forth by the Mustangs this year.

"Throughout the season, the entire team improved," she said. "The team not only performed to the best of their abilities, but also became great friends amongst each other."

The Mustangs do graduate a few good seniors, but are expecting to be very competitive come 2004.

"Next year, we return all seven runners and a ton of talent loved," Smiths said.

# Mustangs charge to WLAA conference title

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

No that is one heck of a victory.

The Northville Mustangs golf team, coached by Tom Shaw, may not have walked away with the state title this year, but they have the bragging rights for the year in the Western Lakes Activities Association thanks to some remarkable play in the conference tournament.

The Mustangs could easily have read in various newspapers or on the Internet that they "upset" the other teams to win the conference crown, but for the Northville golf team that word has to be a little overrated itself. Northville has always had sparks of being the best team in the area, but the proof is in the numbers and they proved themselves with a 309 at the WLAA tourney to win the event.

Winning the conference tournament equals a whopping 12 points, and Northville's seven conference wins in dual meets gave them seven points and enough edge to slide into first place with 19 total conference points. Finishing in second in the tourney, and conference for that matter, was Walled Lake Western with 18 points as they shot a 311 in the tournament, and Salem took third in both categories with a 312 on the course and a total of 17 points in the WLAA running.

Northville came out swinging and put numbers up on the board right away. Brandon VanHeyde, a senior, showed why he has long been considered one of the best golfers in the conference and beyond as he carded a 73 on the day — just one stroke shy of a share of the conference medalist position, which was ultimately won by Walled Lake Northern's Matt Smith

with a 72.

Also recording a good showing was Jim Gates, who has been simply rock solid all season long. His 77 on the day helped push the Mustangs to a victory, especially considering there was only one other two-man on the roster that out shot him — Salem's Pat Shaw, who collected a 76.

Greg Jones has been a name that golfers and sports fans throughout the Northville area have come to know. His steady performance in 2003 gave the Mustangs the edge in plenty of dual meets, and his 79 in the conference tournament helped them gain the momentum they needed for the win. As the third player on the final tally for the Northville golf team, Jones was only out shot by one golfer in Walled Lake Western's third player Eric Hoffman's 78.

Ryan Hunt showed why his num-

bers have contributed so greatly this year as he brought his A-game and shot an 80 to help Northville earn a victory. Once again, only one golfer in the fourth-position on their respective teams was able to card a better score than the always consistent Hunt, and that player hailed from Walled Lake in Andy Burns, who shot a 79 on the day.

Matt Lewicki didn't mind strutting his stuff in the conference finals, recording an 81 on the day, with only Western's Justin Williams having a better score with an 80, while Lance Dehne shot an 83 at the sixth-man position to show that he was the best at that spot on his roster as he recorded the best score there.

Northville's 4-1 record in the Western Division also found them escaping with the Division title, while Salem earned the nod along with Walled Lake Northern and

Stevenson in the Lakes Division with their 4-1 records.

Earning All-Conference nods this year were a slew of different players — but most notably was Northville's VanHeyde. The stellar linkster shot a 73 to finish second in the conference behind Northern's Smith. Northville also had some nods in the All-Division standings, as Gates, Jones and Hunt all finished as All-Western-Division players.

In the Regional tournament, the Mustangs didn't fare as well as they would have liked — but they were also put in one of the toughest Regionals the state had to offer this year. Northville finished with a 324, which was good for sixth place, as Dehne led the pack with an impres-

sive 78. Gates was right behind the leader, shooting a 79 on the day, while Hunt recorded an 83, VanHeyde took an 84 and Jones shot an 89.

Winning the Regional tournament was eventual state-champion Detroit Catholic Central, who shot a 296 to blow the competition out of the water. Novi also escaped to the state finals, shooting a 303, as did Brighton, who notched a 305 on the day.

The Northville Mustangs proved this year that with determination and desire, anything can happen. It's an attitude that will no doubt be carried over for years to come, and this year's seniors can always know that they contributed to the success of the future.

# Brandon VanHeyde gets teed off

By Matt Simich  
SPECIAL WRITER

When was the last time you were teed off? Well, it happened at least once a week for senior Brandon VanHeyde and the Mustangs golf team.

This two-year varsity golfer has done very well this year, placing an outstanding second in the WLAA conference tournament. His efforts helped put the team in a first place overall finish in the conference meet. Before conferences, the Mustang golf team record was 8-5 for the season.

VanHeyde got his start in golf at an early age by golfing with his grandfather. Growing up as an only child, he received support from his parents and grandparents who came to his meets and played rounds of golf with him in the off-season. As a youngster he met golf legend Arnold Palmer and also received an autograph by professional golfer, John Daly.

Coaches have also played a big part in his career. VanHeyde said one of the best pieces of advice he received was from a coach.

"Don't worry about what has already happened because you can't change it." This advice is what he walks on to the course with during each match.

The NHS golf team practiced everyday and had at least one two matches a week and sometimes weekends. VanHeyde said the toughest match of the year was against Novi where they lost by only 4 strokes. One of the funniest memory during his NHS career was when fellow golfer Greg Jones jumped into a nearby lake with his

golf clothes on after a match last season.

VanHeyde's personal best scores include a 69 for 18 holes and 33 on 9 holes. This puts him right on par with the golfers in the WLAA league. He recently shot a hole-in-one on the fourth hole at the team's home course, Tanglewood. This is something that many golfers never do in a lifetime. Like other athletes, VanHeyde has his lucky equipment. In his case, VanHeyde relies on his Scotty Cameron putter for the short game.

With some spare time on his hands, VanHeyde enjoys a round of the Tiger Woods 2004 video game with friends Matt Lewicki, Ryan Hunt, Andrew Bishop, and Tim Singleton. VanHeyde also likes going Lifetime Fitness and playing Parks and Recreation basketball. Some of his favorite music is by the bands Linkin Park and the Red Hot Chili Peppers. And, of course, any golfers favorite movie has got to be Caddy Shack.

For the future, VanHeyde has set his sights on Michigan State, U of M or Notre Dame. He plans to major in business or accounting.

"Where ever I go, I'll try and walk on," said VanHeyde.

Golf is a game of patience and skill. For upcoming NHS golfers, VanHeyde recommends, "... make sure you practice a lot and get better." VanHeyde has shown that for VanHeyde the practice has paid off.

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



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Northville senior Brandon VanHeyde showed just how good he can play as he earned an All-Conference position and helped the Mustangs to a conference title on the links.

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## NFIB UPDATE

### Unmasking the demons of small business

One would think that America's small-business owners would be dancing for joy as Halloween approaches. After all, this unique celebration has grown to become the nation's second biggest commercial holiday, trailing only the Christmas season in sales.

Now approaching a \$7 billion annual spending splurge, the 2,000-year-old event lights up not only pumpkins and the faces of revelers, but sends quite a glimmer rippling through cash registers from coast-to-coast. One business group's research indicates that consumers will spend an average of nearly \$42 each, and almost 90 percent of those over 45 have made plans to be at home to pass out goodies as the cute, little trick or treaters arrive.

But small-business owners won't be so eager to rush for the door when they hear a knock, fearful they might be confronted with a vision that could send chills up their spines. Imagine opening the door to find yet another tax-and-spend politician masked as a friend of free enterprise, extending a clammy hand.

Too often, those who own small firms have been tricked when they should have been treated. Entrepreneurs cheered as House lawmakers fought off a harrowing horde of anti-business witches and warlocks who opposed legislation allowing associations to provide health care for small firms — only to be tricked by some evil spirits in the Senate who solemnly buried the measure in a procedural cemetery.

It is possible that some politicians fear that small-business owners, allowed to band together to provide health coverage for their families and employees, might not stop there, but fire up their torches and come looking for those who regularly create monstrous laws that relentlessly haunt businesses at every turn.

Such as the death tax; in 2001, Congress attempted to drive a stake through that hobgoblin's heart, but failed to fully entomb the fiend. It will be resurrected at its full 55 percent scourge in 2011, just eight years from now.

The death-tax specter looms over all Americans, especially those who own and operate small firms. It sneaks up on those who want to expand a business and create jobs. In too many cases, it grimly reaps family businesses right out of the family. Just the threat of the tax sucks the financial life-blood out of family firms by forcing small-business owners to pay for expensive estate planning services.

Tricked too often, treated too rarely, the small-business sector is gathering a crowd of faithful followers to breathe life into H.R. 8, the Death Tax Permanency Act of 2003, which would, once and for all eternity, axe the estate and generation-skipping transfer taxes.

Exorcising the demons won't be easy, he howls coming from that big, old house on Capitol Hill will cause many to panic and flee. But Main Street entrepreneurs have learned to see through the masks of politicians who pose as friends but vote against them. Come Election Day 2004, small-business owners plan to deliver a few tricks of their own and send some political careers to the graveyard.

Jack Faris is president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals. More information is available on-line at [www.nfib.com](http://www.nfib.com).

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

Northville resident Mohsen Sohi was named to the board of directors for the Rubber Manufacturers Association. Prior to his being named, Sohi was senior vice-president of the Retail Solutions Division at NCR Group.

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Residents can find a relaxing setting for indoor and outdoor activities at the beautiful Pendleton Park clubhouse.

## Welcome to the Pendleton Park neighborhood

By Elizabeth Heer

Pendleton Park is resident living at its best. It's a friendly community of upscale, well-designed apartments that provides a hearty welcome to the neighborhood.

"We make sure every resident feels like they are a part of our community. It's really how we operate here," said Michelle Herrst, property manager at Pendleton Park. "When I'm out and about in the community doing my property walks, I wave to every resident and know them all by name."

In her 15 years of property management, Herrst lauds Pendleton Park as her favorite property because of the friendly atmosphere and residents.

Easy access to I-96 is just one more benefit to living at Pendleton Park.

"We're only 10 minutes from

Novi and 10 minutes from Brighton; we're really ahead of our time for this end of town," she said. And Pendleton Park is just moments from the new Lyons Crossing retail development that will be opening soon at Grand River and Milford roads.

Located at 57715 Grand River in New Hudson, Pendleton Park opened in August of 2001 to residents and was fully operational with 240 apartment homes in 2002.

Pets are also given the Pendleton Park welcome. The pet-friendly community allows pets of all sizes to reside with their owners.

"We have seven out of 12 buildings that are designated for pets, more than half the community. Part of who we are as staff includes taking care of residents' needs and building a rapport with them on a first-name basis. We also get to know their pets by name, too,"

Herrst noted.

During the summer months, the staff of nine includes Amiee McCormick, assistant manager; Diane Wright, leasing consultant; Suzanne Graham, leasing consultant; TJ Breczko, maintenance supervisor; Charley Hall, maintenance tech; Vicky Breczko, housekeeping; and Michael Dear and Kyle Day, groundskeepers.

Pendleton Park apartment homes feature spacious, unique floor plans unlike traditional apartments you have known. Homes are available in one, two, or three bedrooms with one or two baths. Lofts are two-storied, unique layouts with three bedrooms and three baths.

"The floor layouts are quite innovative and home-like. You don't feel like you're in a box apartment," Herrst said. Custom features include a full-sized washer

and dryer in every apartment home as well as walk-in closets, cable-ready access, and window treatments. Additional storage space is also available, and covered carports provide convenience to residents.

The open bar kitchens include pickled oak cabinetry with textured countertops and Whirlpool appliances, including dishwasher and microwave. Top floor apartments boast soaring cathedral ceilings and natural gas fireplaces. Oversized door walls lead out to a private patio or balcony in all apartments.

The landscaped community enjoys a beautiful 5,000 square foot clubhouse where residents can meet and relax in the sauna, have a cold drink from the juice bar, or enjoy the lounge area with a roaring fire, pool table, and large screen TV. A state-of-the-art fitness center and children's playroom are open 24 hours a day, allowing the luxury of a workout whenever you can fit it in.

"The children's playroom has all glass walls so parents can keep watch while their children are playing, which is nice," Herrst added.

Outdoor amenities include children's playground, tennis courts, and an outdoor pool and spa. A party area is well used for activities, many of which are provided by Pendleton Park for residents to enjoy, such as luaus or cookouts.

"We have a breakfast every Saturday morning for our residents," said Herrst. "We like to do things that get the community involved and so residents can meet their neighbors." During a spring "Market Day at Pendleton Park," residents were able to choose free flats of colorful flowers for their personal use.

"The residents came by and picked up two flats to plant and decorate their patio," Herrst explained. "Then on July 15, we will host a patio-judging contest and choose the winner of the event. While it wasn't necessarily an event for residents to mingle and meet, it did make the landscaping look nice and brighten their homes."

Prices at Pendleton Park

### DETAILS

Pendleton Park Apartments is conveniently located at 57715 Grand River in New Hudson, close to I96 and just 10 minutes from Novi and Brighton. The leasing office is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call (248) 446-4400 for more information. Access their website through the [www.apartmentguide.com](http://www.apartmentguide.com) website or send email to [pendletonpark@comcast.net](mailto:pendletonpark@comcast.net).

Apartments begin at \$887 for one-, two-, three-bedroom apartments and lofts. Leases are available for six-, nine-, or 12-month terms.

The leasing office at Pendleton Park is open seven days a week for your convenience — Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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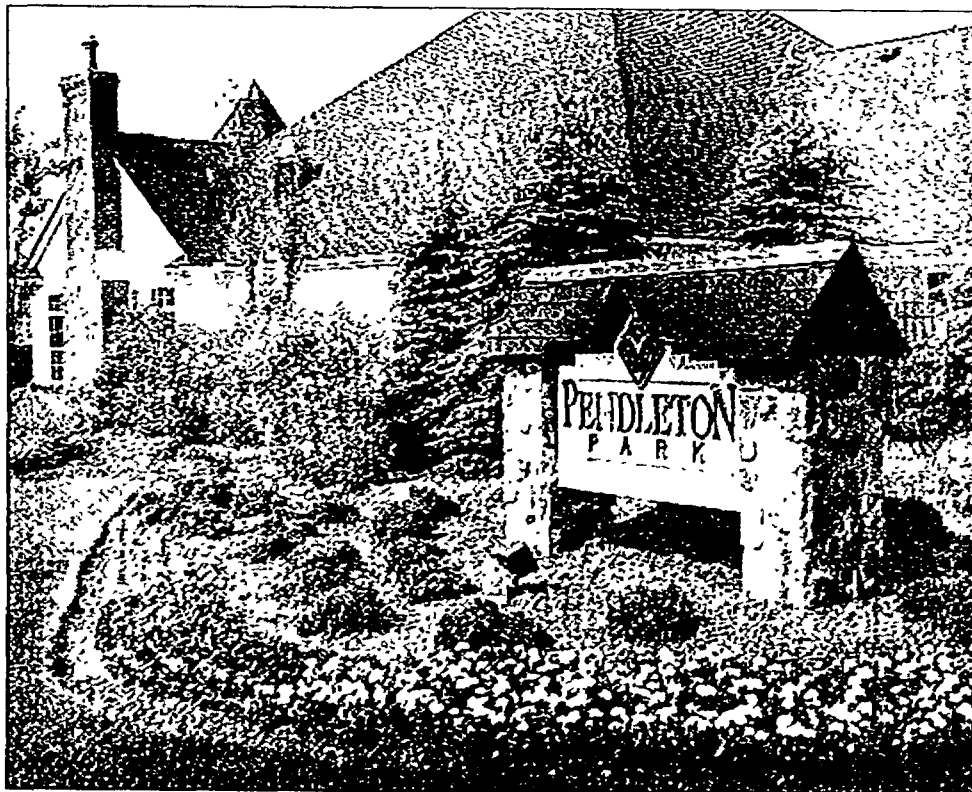


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Visitors and residents are greeted by attractive gardens and grounds at Pendleton Park in New Hudson.



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Located conveniently near Interstate 96, Pendleton Park is a convenient place to call home with easy routes to a variety of surrounding communities.



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## The Queen of Eclectic

Interior designer gives tips on making a room interesting

By Annette Jaworski  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You could call Chris Meredith the Queen of Eclectic. Mixing it up is one of the things this energetic interior designer does best. As owner of "Your Nesting Place" in Milford, Meredith has a flair for design that's anything but boring. Blending new and fun designs with antiques can give your home a fresh new look while incorporating the things you love.

First off, she warns, those great design magazines and television shows make it appear like it's an overnight affair, but be patient. That's not really how an interesting room comes together. Rather, the design evolves over time.

"If you want your home to be an interesting, eclectic mixture of furnishings that has a story, it won't happen overnight," Meredith said. "It doesn't happen like 'Trading Spaces'; it takes lots of work."

### Begin with the best

For starters, invest most of your design dollar into a solid base, like a good sofa and chairs. Spend most of your money on the big pieces that matter like furnishings, or maybe a Persian rug that can be handed down.

"Don't cheap out on those things," she advised, "or you'll be sorry later."

Quality sofa and chairs wear better and add comfort. You can also refinish them in the future. For the rest of the furnishings, be ready to search and discover.

### Find and finish

One thing they don't show you behind the scenes is how they gather those great vintage accents that add character. It can be a dusty and dirty job that takes lots of hard work and hunting. Time to visit garage and estate sales. Be prepared to look through 20 garage sales to find a jewel at the 21st. And yes, don't be too proud to pick something out of the garbage if it catches your eye.

"Don't be ashamed to pick out a table



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Interior designer Chris Meredith is the owner of "Your Nesting Place" in Milford.

out of the garbage and paint it," Meredith said. "If it doesn't turn out like you planned, it didn't cost you anything."

One of her favorite stories is finding a "soiled" handkerchief stuffed behind a dresser at an estate sale. She promptly took it home and washed it. "It was one of the most beautiful pieces of linen I've ever seen," she said with a laugh.

### Use the linens

Linens are a great way to mix the old with the new. You can use the old linens,

which are often beautiful fabrics, to make valances or toss pillows. Meredith likes to use old tablecloths for draperies or to reupholster seats. New linens can be used along with the vintage to brighten up an existing room.

### Trust your instincts

Shop for things that you love. Don't worry if you don't have a specific place or plan — it'll come to you. Meredith's advice is "If you love it, buy it." If you see something in a store that you keep

coming back to, it says something to you. Don't be afraid to put it in the basement and wait until it inspires you — maybe it has unique legs or hardware or intricate carvings. Look for things that mean something to you. Meredith found a wooden ornament of a little girl. It looks exactly like one on a lamp she had in her room as a little girl.

### Collect it

Collections are a great way to express



your personality throughout your home. They also make a great way to mix the old with the new.

For example, Meredith collects small China dogs, which she arranges in an antique compote bowl (see picture above). Consider using interesting items from your travels, or maybe you have a great collection of children's photos. Old china plates also make a colorful display.

### To the finish line

To change the look of a room, Meredith says paint works miracles. Try changing the hardware or reupholstering the seats on a chair to give old pieces an updated look. Or maybe replace the glass in a table.

"I've done a lot of recovering. A staple gun and glue gun can be your best friend, along with a paintbrush."

For the antique purists, if your vintage piece needs some tender loving care and is not seriously damaged, you can use a restorative finish. She recommends trying Restore A Finish and Old English Scratch Cover, both readily available at hardware stores.

Meredith offers design services as a compliment to their merchandise. The design fee can be applied to future purchases as well.

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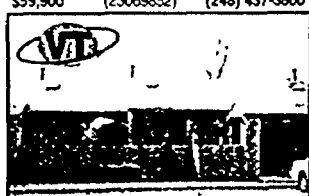
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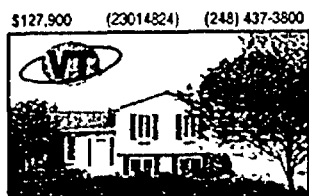
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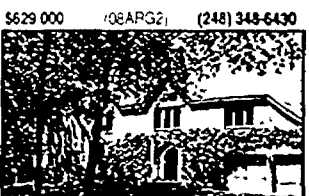
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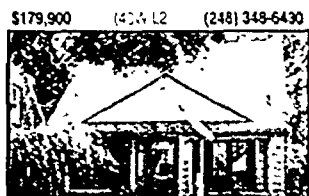
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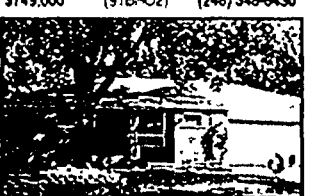
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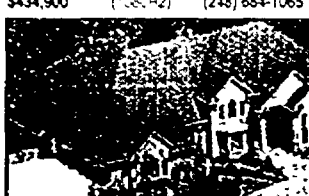
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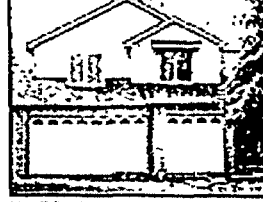



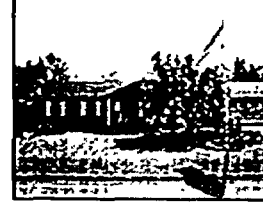














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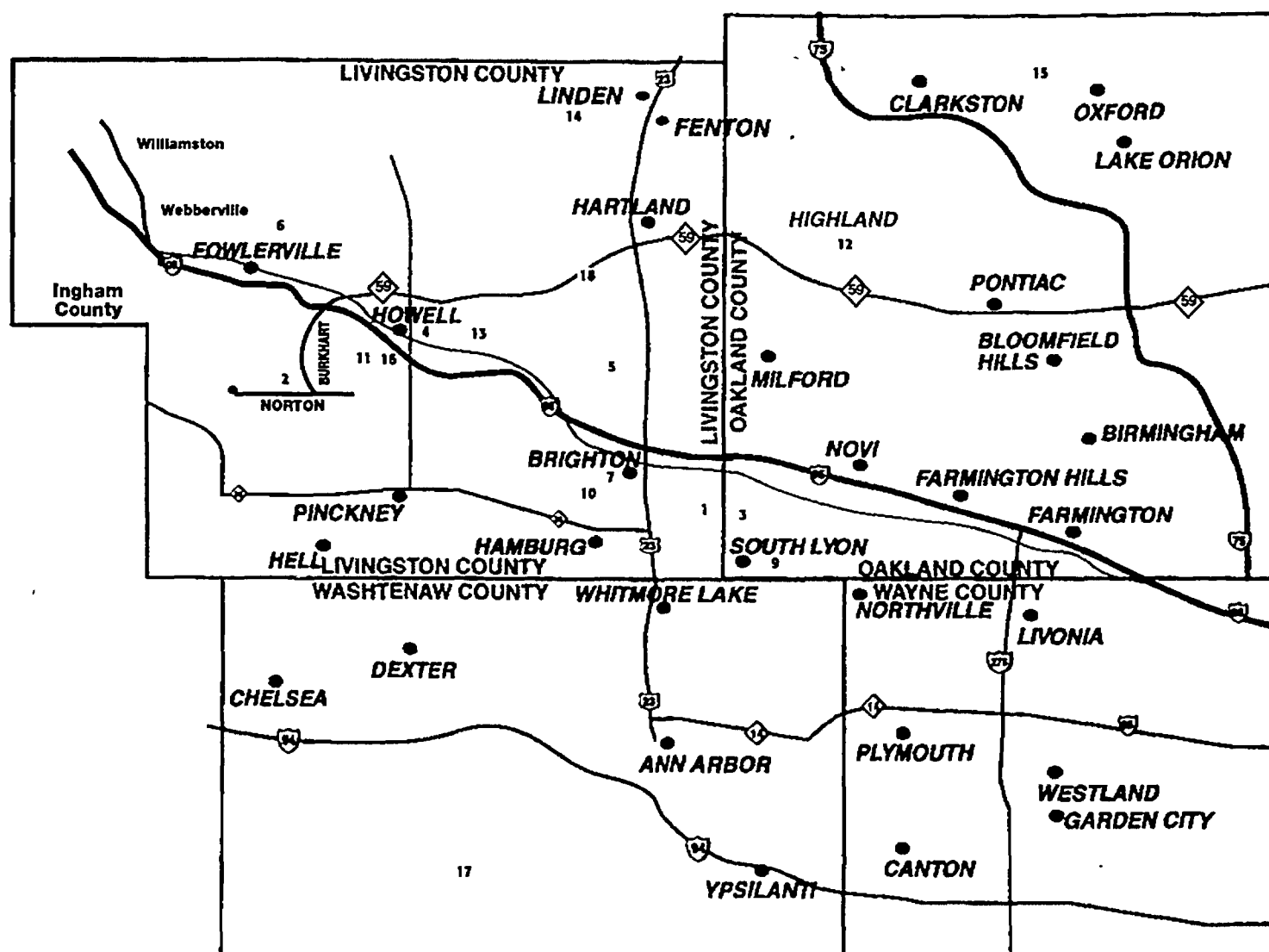


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**LIVONIA** - Great location broad-front brick Ranch. Open floor plan, family room with fireplace to country kitchen, part finished basement with separate office & wet bar, 1 car garage + hardwood floors, newer roof, glass block windows, central air & privacy fence. Only 2 blocks from elementary and park \$169,900 (10SEL) 734-455-5600



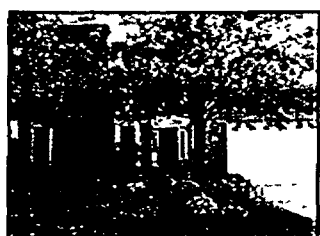
**SOUTHFIELD** - Views of your own forest. Beautiful 1999-built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath raised Ranch with dining, family room & large eat-in kitchen. Master with bath. Built-in gas fireplace in family room, 2 car garage & sliding door wall off dining room. Backs to a natural forest & sits back off the road \$239,900 (51NIN) 248-349-5600



**PLYMOUTH** - Beautiful detached Condo. Decorator-perfect, mint move-in condition. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch Condo has it all. From the elaborate crown moldings, Corian counters and hardwood flooring, to the soaring high ceilings. A picture setting backing to woods for privacy. \$369,900 (71PLY) 248-349-5600



**WEST BLOOMFIELD** - Lake living at its best. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath 2 story home in a quiet bay location on Walnut Lake. Spacious master with his & her baths & walk-in closet. Great room with Travertine marble fireplace & great view of lake. White kitchen & sun-filled breakfast room \$949,900 (85COM) 248-349-5600



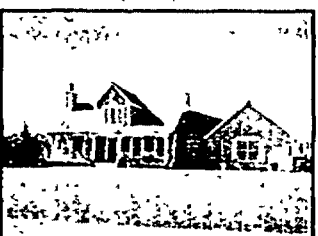
**DEARBORN** - Spectacular and tranquil best describes the view of the 9th fairway from the soaring 2 story window. Spacious living room, open floor plan, hardwood floors in foyer, kitchen and family room with fireplace. Two car attached garage, basement and appliances \$514,900 (39TUR) 734-455-5600



**REDFORD** - A real dream house. Three bedroom, 2 bath brick Ranch offering \$11,000 in remodeled kitchen, custom blinds throughout, Berber carpet & hardwood floors, glass block windows in finished basement with wet bar, 2 car garage & private area for hot tub. It won't last at this price. \$145,260 (38WES) 734-455-5600



**CANTON** - Great location. Townhouse offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage, newer windows, hot water heater, roof and siding. Kitchen appliances and spacious master with a wall of closet. Area pool and club house. Great parking and quiet community. \$147,700 (64BED) 734-455-5600



**SOUTH LYON** - Cape cod on cul-de-sac. Open floor plan ideal for entertaining. First floor master with bath. Spacious kitchen with island & breakfast nook. Grand dining room with columns. Bonus room off third bedroom could be playhouse. Extra-deep basement. Large lot. Kitchen appliances too \$250,000 (64SUN) 248-349-5600



**SOUTH LYON** - Motivated Seller! Trotter's Pointe sub. Premium lot, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 2 car attached garage. Master with bath & jetted tub. Family room with fireplace. Hardwood floors, basement, home warranty included \$264,900 (51COL) 248-349-5600



**NORTHVILLE** - Northville beauty. Northville schools & great neighborhood. Recent updates include furnace & air conditioning, hard wood floors throughout, Pella windows & sprinkler system. Freshly painted interior, finished basement and much more to make this a terrific buy \$369,900 (90SPR) 248-349-5600



**PLYMOUTH** - Popular Trailwood sub. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial offering formal dining room, first floor laundry and office, family room with fireplace, basement and 2 car attached garage. Newer furnace and roof. \$319,900 (64DOR) 734-455-4500



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**WESTLAND** - Great starter home. Three bedrooms, updated bath, eat-in kitchen with ceiling fan & oak cabinets, vinyl windows newer vinyl siding, first floor laundry and privacy fence in back yard. Nice home. \$113,900 (68CRO) 734-455-5600



**WESTLAND** - Solid brick Ranch. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, newer kitchen & foyer floors, kitchen appliances, freshly painted, hardwood floors, newer windows, steel entry doors, hot water heater, basement block windows, garage door, vinyl garage, 29x19 deck and 2 1/2 car garage \$134,700 (11HUB) 734-455-5600



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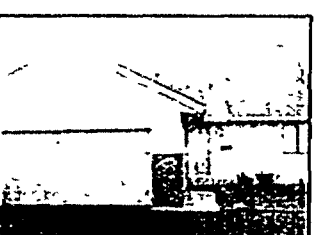
**LIVONIA** - Wonderful Rosedale Meadows Ranch offers part finished basement, garage, beautiful updated kitchen & dining room with loads of cabinets, Pergo flooring and recessed lighting. Also hardwood floors under carpet, ceramic bath, vinyl windows and updated electric. \$169,900 (36HEE) 734-455-5600



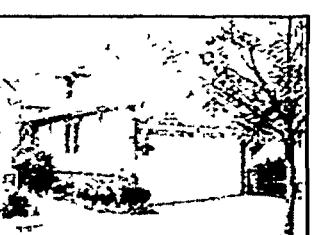
**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** - Nice cozy updated home Charming 2 bedroom brick Ranch with 2 car garage, privacy fence and large patio. Walk-in pantry, all appliances, newer furnace, central air & vinyl windows \$89,900 (08ANN) 734-455-5600



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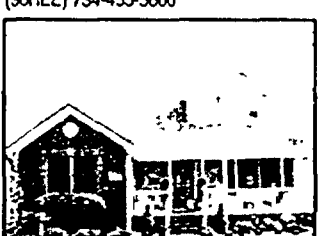
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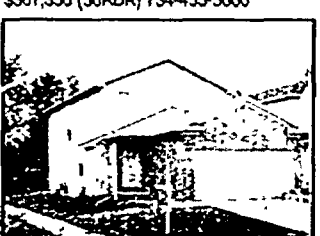
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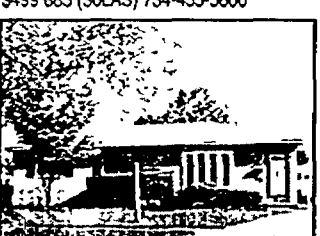
**LIVONIA** - Wonderful sub. Fantastic 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with loads of updates. Newer roof, windows, furnace & central air. Hardwood floors under carpet in bedroom. Oversized headed 2 car garage \$169,900 (44SUN) 248-349-5600



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**TAYLOR** - Fabulous Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement finished with possible 2 more bedrooms, large kitchen with oak cabinets, 2 car attached garage, master suite with walk-in closet & first floor laundry. Close to freeway shopping and schools. \$183,000 (66SYR) 734-455-5600



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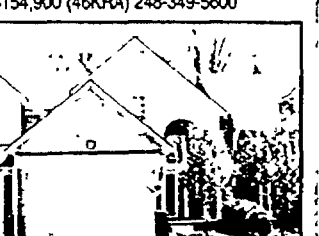
**VAN BUREN** - Country in the city. Three bedrooms, 2 bath Ranch with 3 car garage & work shop. Lovely flower gardens & covered patio. Remodeled baths, master with whirlpool tub. Newer steel doors, fresh paint & more. See-through fireplace in living & family room plus large shed with loft. \$184,900 (27OLD) 734-455-5600



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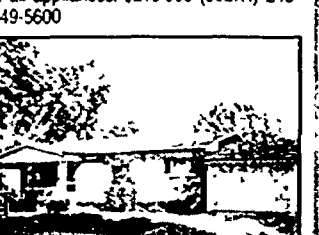
**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** - Four bedroom, 2 bath Bungalow. Extra sharp broad-front Bungalow with fireplace, updated kitchen, bath, windows, doors, newer carpet, deck off back and 2 car attached garage. Shows well, neutral colors. \$131,000 (01WES) 734-455-5600



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**2004 DODGE CARAVAN SXT**  
Stk. #241201  
Auto, power  
windows &  
locks, cruise,  
tilt, V-6,  
dark glass,  
CD & more.

**EMPLOYEE PAYMENT**  
\$49.23 per  
week\*  
36 MONTH LEASE \$1,000.00 Down

**2003 DODGE NEON SXT**  
Stk. #232174  
Power  
windows/  
locks, tilt,  
cruise, CD,  
spoiler & more.

**EMPLOYEE PAYMENT**  
\$35.03 per  
week\*  
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**2004 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE**  
Stk. #241204  
4 wheel drive,  
Laredo,  
all power, CD,  
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week\*  
36 MONTH LEASE \$1,000.00 Down

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Stk. #232135  
Auto, power  
windows/locks,  
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dark glass  
& CD.

**EMPLOYEE PAYMENT**  
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week\*  
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**HOURS:**  
MON. & THURS. 9-9  
TUES. WED. FRI 9-6  
SAT. 9-3



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The Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) is accepting applications for the position of Director of Operations. This is a professional position, for a three (3) to five (5) year term, responsible for the ongoing administrative, financial and technical operations of the WTUA regional wastewater collection and transportation system. Minimum qualifications include five (5) years of experience in the operations and maintenance of municipal facilities. Experience in wastewater operations is desired. Candidates must possess a Bachelor's degree in civil or environmental engineering or an equivalent combination of relevant work experience and education. The salary range is \$62,500 to \$82,800.00. Resumes are to be mailed to WTUA by November 24, 2003 at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. WTUA does not discriminate upon the basis of race, color, age and/or disability. WTUA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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for Northville snow removal company Exp preferred Pay based on yrs. of exp. Must be dependable, on call 24 hrs. 248-449-6137

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**FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
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If you are a person who enjoys people & helping them look & feel their best - We Want You! Great opportunity for advancement in growth in a downtown Northville salon. Competitive commissions, training & education. Please call (248) 348-9130

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**HVAC LOOKING** for an experienced heating & cooling installer/working crew leader. Good pay, benefits. Call, ask for Mike (248) 437-6293.

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Auto parts packaging firm is seeking a responsible individual with 1 to 5 yrs. Supervisory exp in maintenance. Familiar with ISO 9000 and QS 9000 maintenance requirements. Duties include inspecting preventive maintenance programs are carried out, trouble shoot training of personnel. Establishing preventive maintenance programs, spare parts inventory and some building upkeep. First shift position. Forward resume and salary requirements to Human Resources Dept 12285 Dixie St. Redford, MI 48239 Fax: 313-531-5243

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**INSURANCE Commercial Lines Technical Assistant**  
Technically sound insurance professional needed by downtown Ann Arbor based independent agency to join our fast-paced Commercial Insurance Department. Previous insurance experience preferred, but will train the right candidate. Successful candidate will be a self-starter with excellent verbal and written communication skills, multi-tasking abilities, and strong attention to detail. Computer proficiency with Microsoft Word, Excel and Outlook required and previous experience on Applied Systems preferred. Competitive salary and excellent benefits in a professional environment. Fax resume to 734-741-1850 or email to psavage@dobsonco.com

**JOB COACH NEEDED**  
Must have flexible hours. Part time, possible full time. Ask for Debbie, 517-540-1155

**LABORERS NEEDED**  
For trench foundation company. Great pay & benefits. CDL is a plus. Exp preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person, 12772 Stark Rd., Livonia, or call 248-684-7406

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Bridgeport, lathe & CNC lathe operators wanted 5 yrs experience. 29181 Back Rd, Vixom, (248) 449-6092

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Novi based apartment community seeks part time and full time maintenance technician and grounds person. Proven experience in plumbing, electrical, appliances and HVAC is preferred. If you are looking for great pay and benefits, please fax your resume to 248-349-8891

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Progressive CNC Machine shop in Brighton is seeking experienced person who has at least 5 years of experience. Strong knowledge in repair/maintenance of CNC horizontal/vertical mills and lathes. Must be able to troubleshoot aspects such as controls, hydraulics, and pneumatics. Call Qualified Staffing Services @ 800-483-7400 for consideration.

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EXPERIENCE PREFERRED -Great Pay! -401K -Corporate Management Opportunity -Net Branch Management Opportunity CONVIYTHAVASUPRIME Call Rick @ 810-220-2277

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Expanding mortgage company moving to new location in Oak Park looking to hire Mortgage Bankers with 1+ years experience to take advantage of an abundance of company generated leads through the Lending Tree network. For consideration please fax resumes to 313-387-8202 Attn: HR Dept or email istecure@aol.com

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Experience necessary. Please Call (517) 545-9074

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Full time weekdays. Must be dependable and neat with positive attitude and cheerful personality for professional office. General clerical duties, computer knowledge required. Send resume to Office Manager, Schoncheck, Inc. 51331 W. Post Oak Trail, Wixom, MI 48393, or fax to (248) 669-0850

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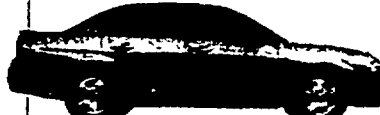


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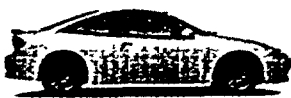


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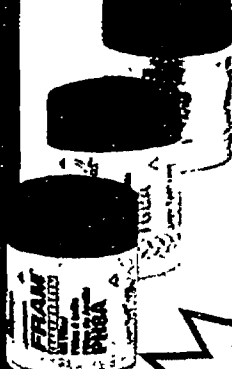
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  - WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT
  - MOTOR OIL
  - POWER STEERING & BRAKE FLUID
- ☒ DON'T FORGET:
  - SNOW BRUSH
  - LOCK DE-ICER
  - BOOSTER CABLES
  - GAS-LINE ANTIFREEZE
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- ☒ REPLACE BURNED OUT HEADLIGHTS & SIGNAL LIGHTS
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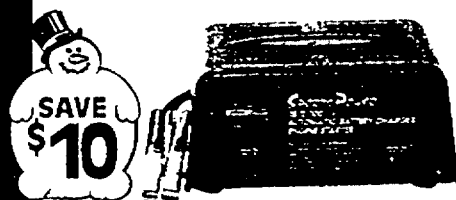
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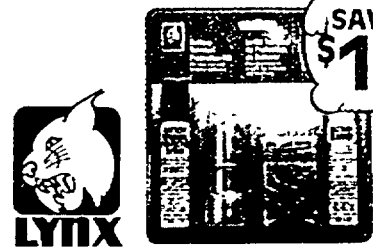
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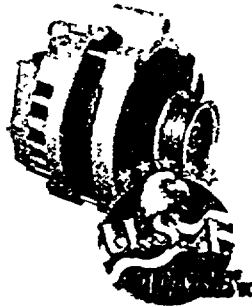
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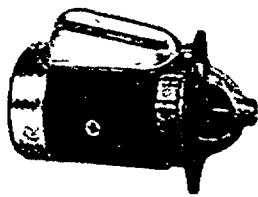
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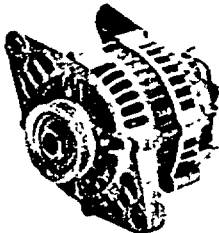
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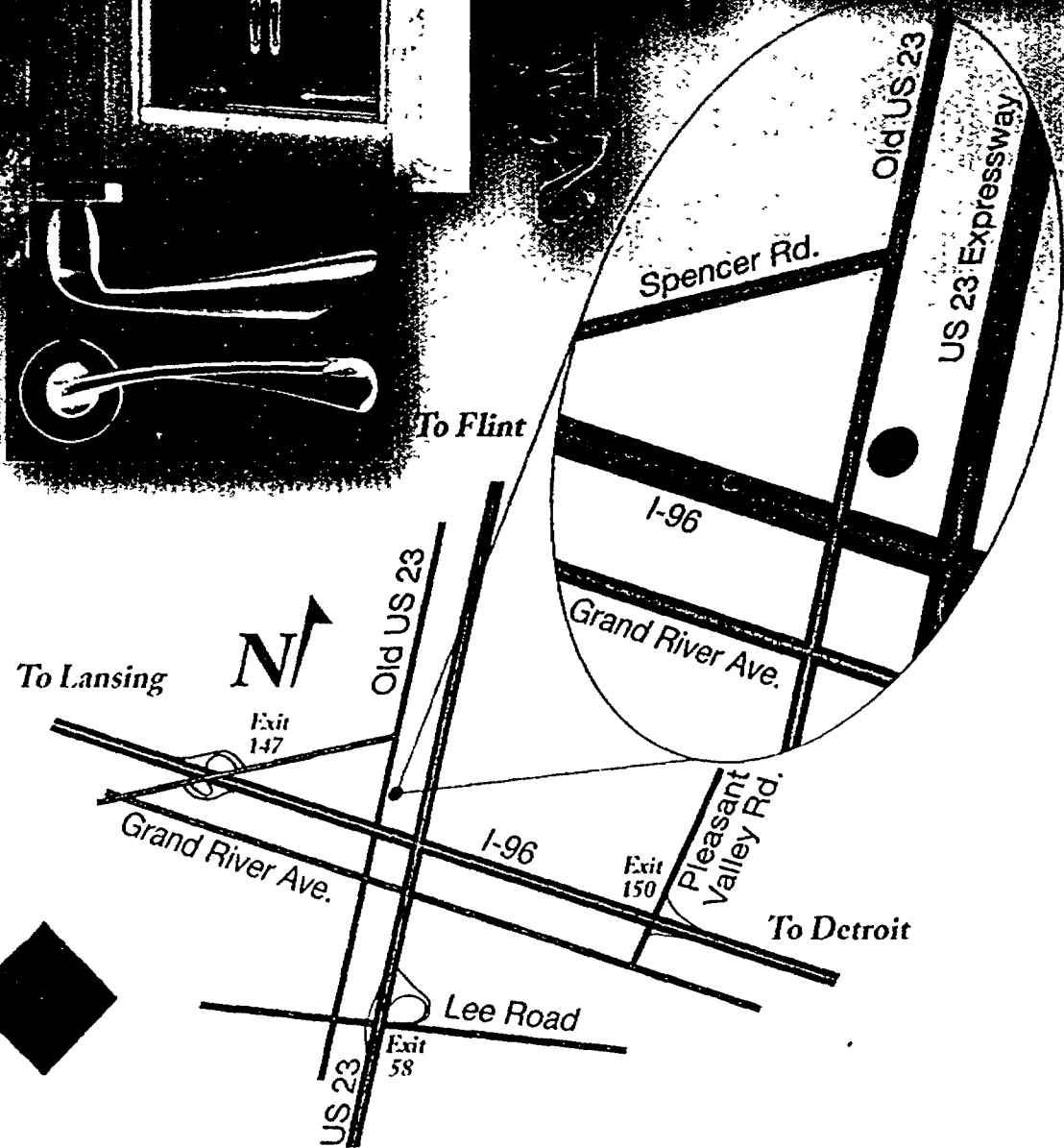
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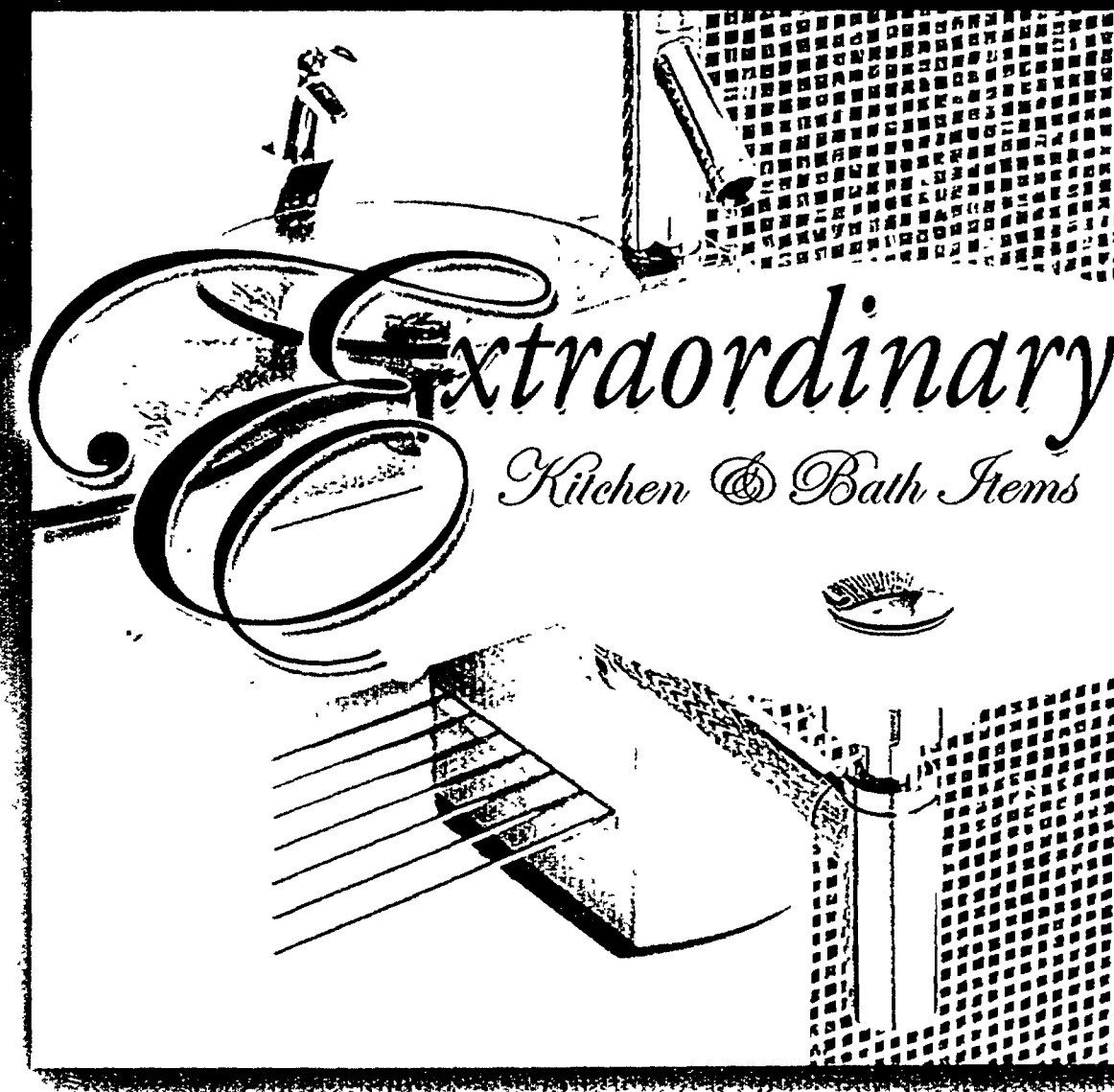
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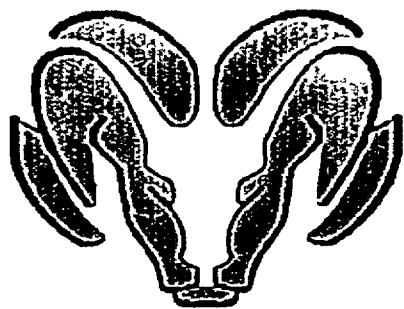
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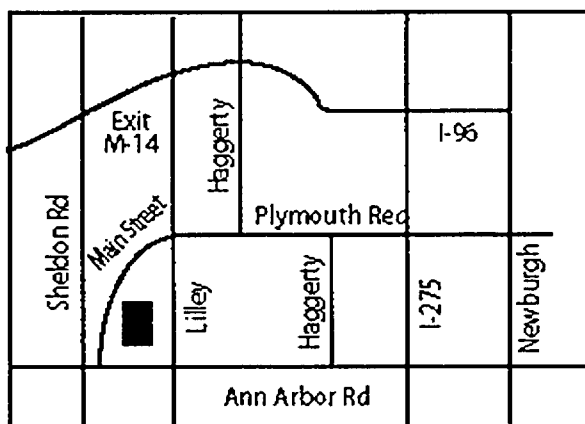
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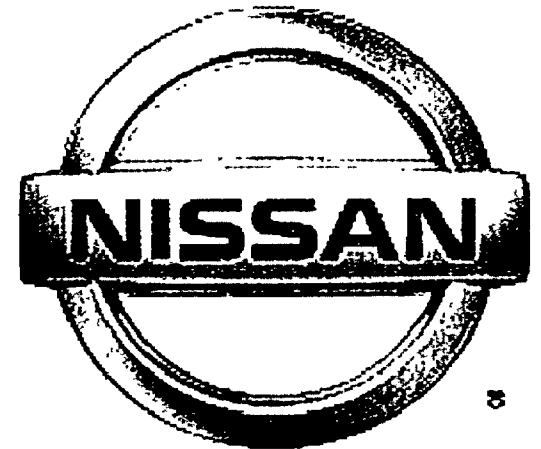
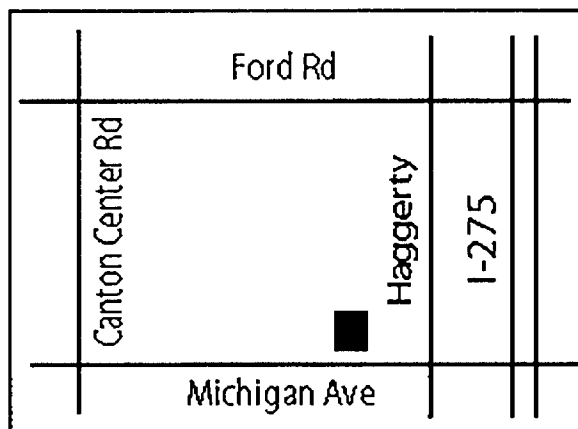


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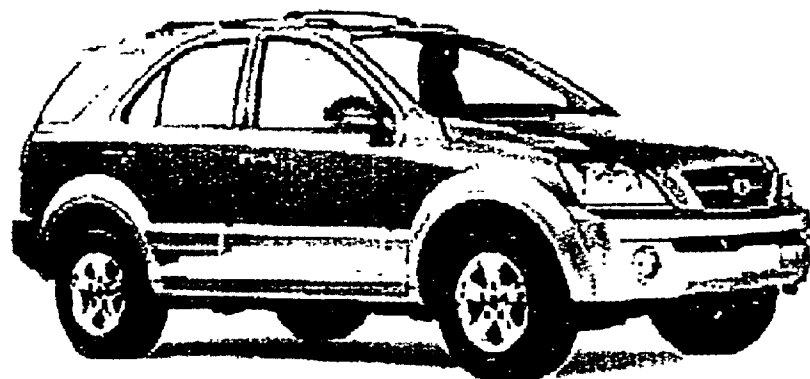
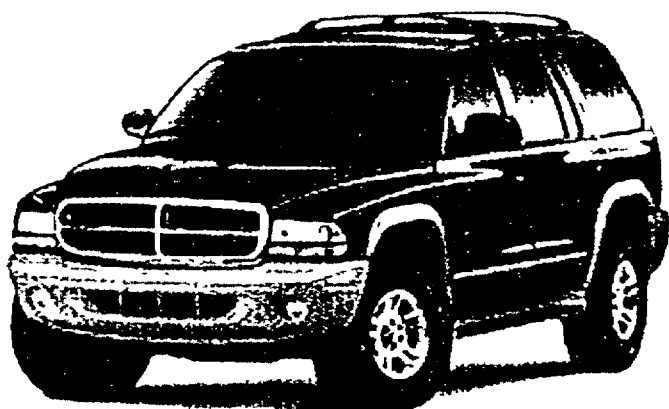
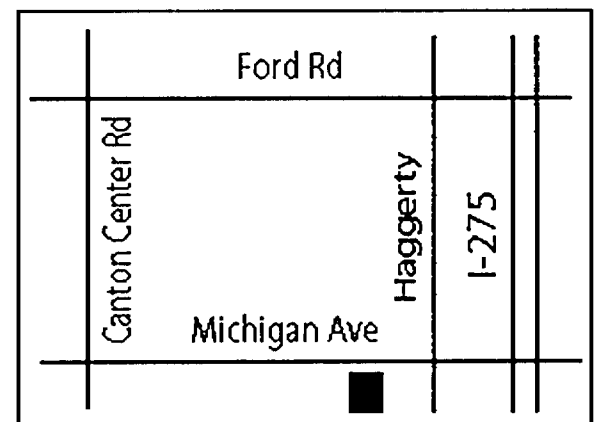
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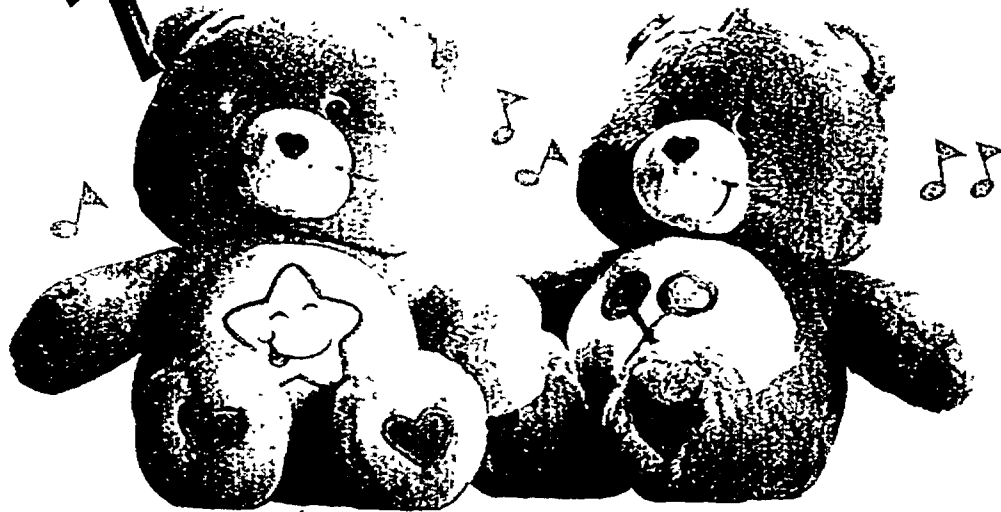
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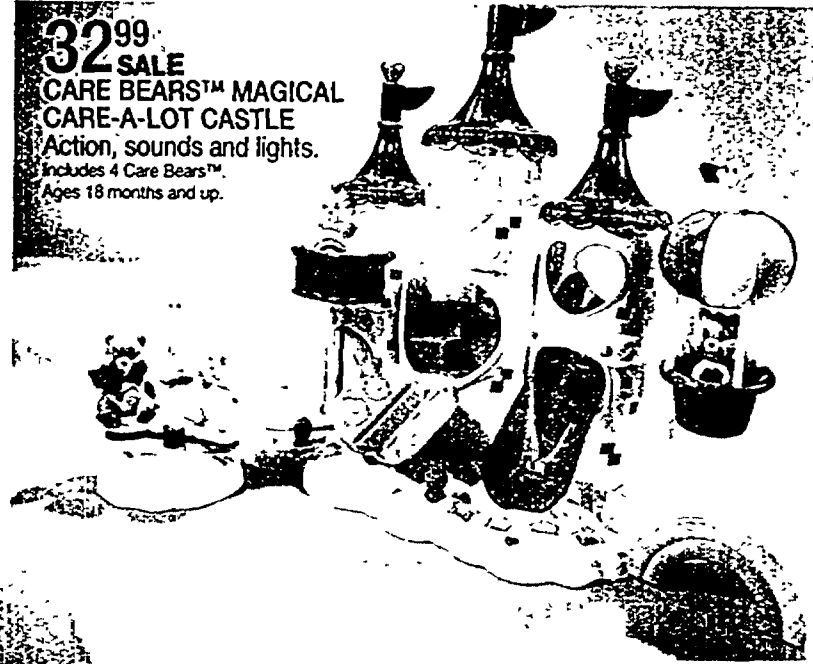
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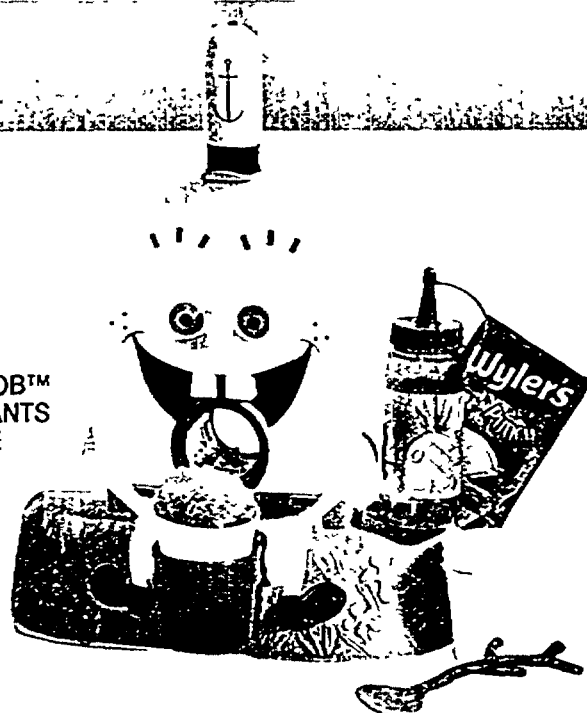
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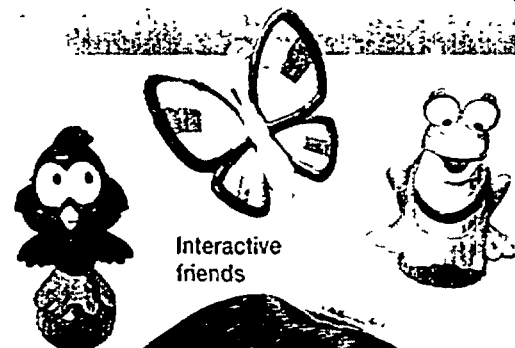
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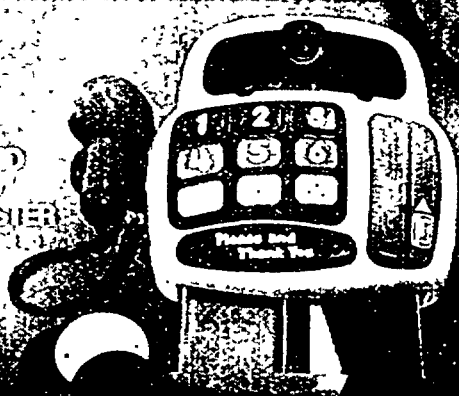
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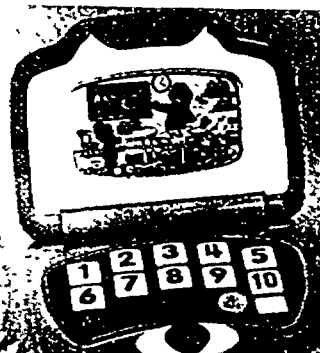
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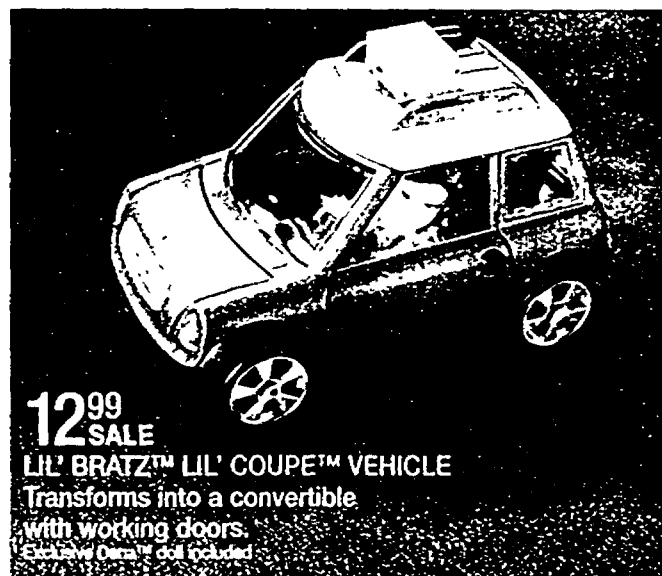
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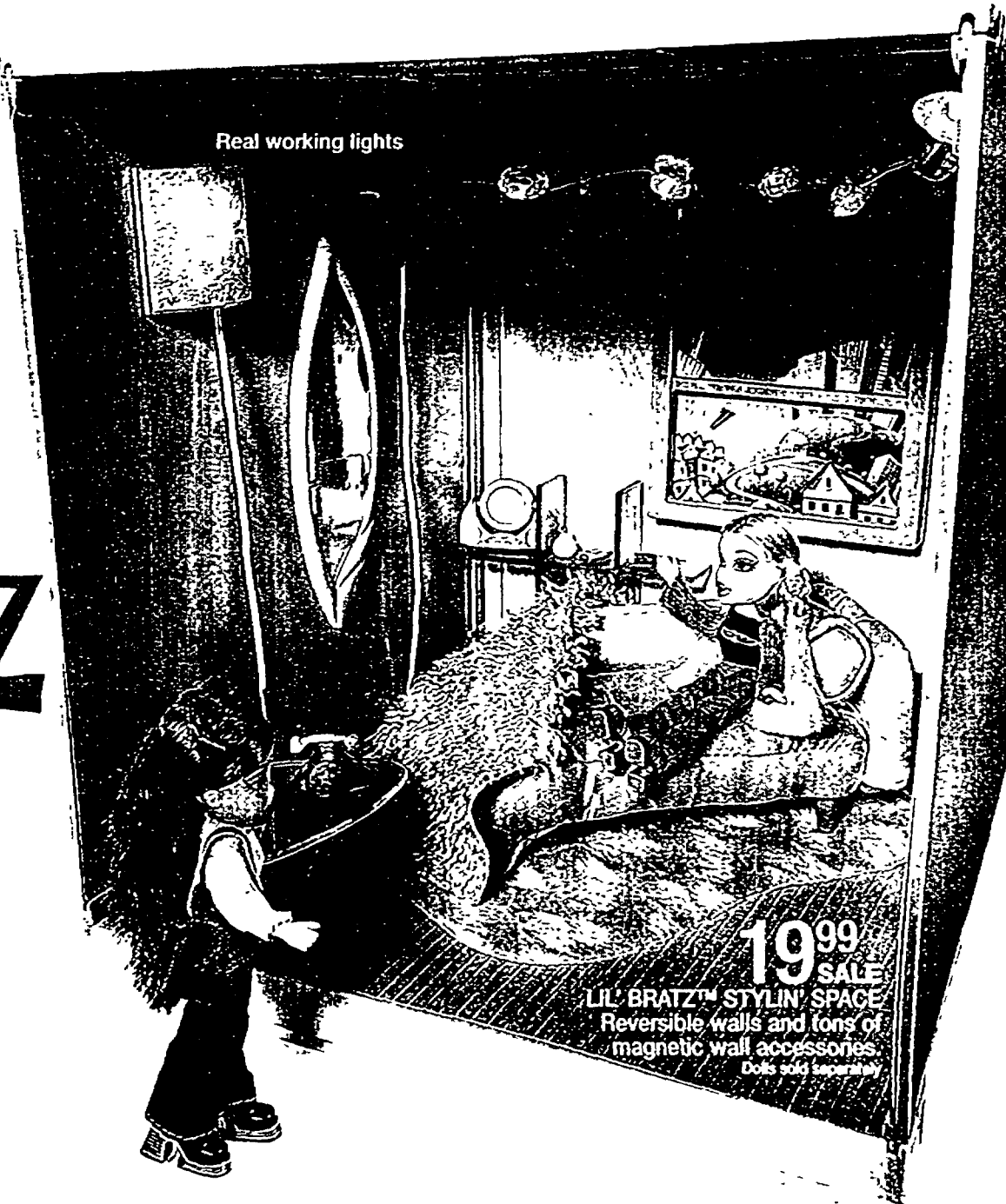


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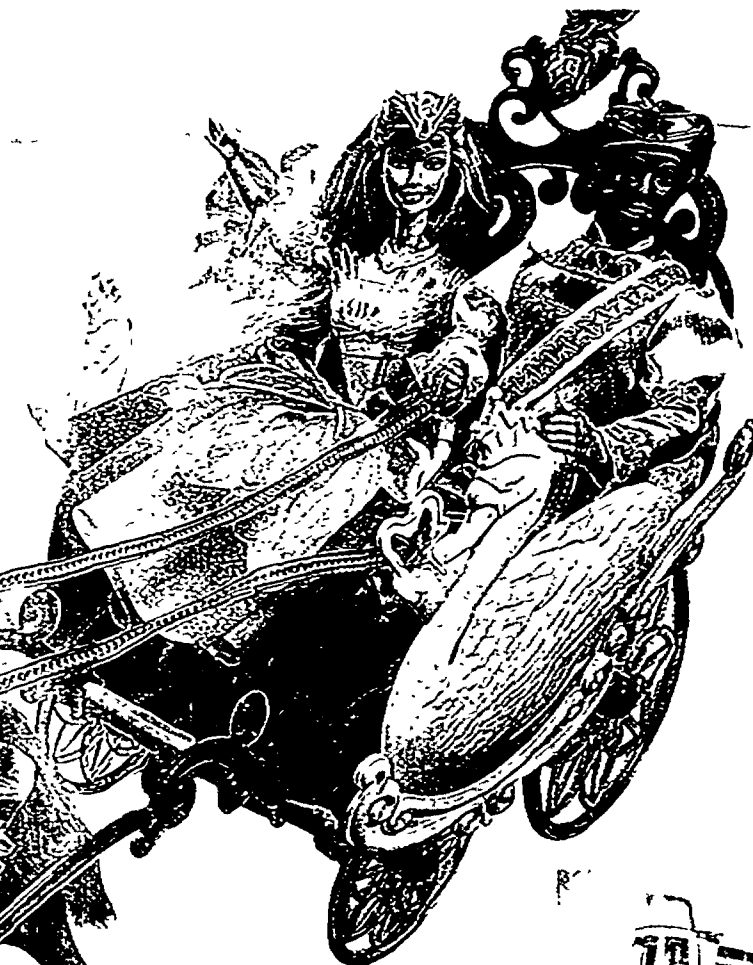


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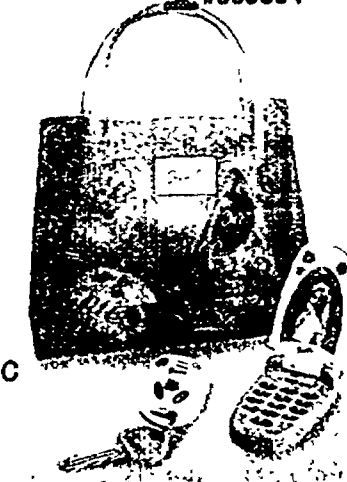
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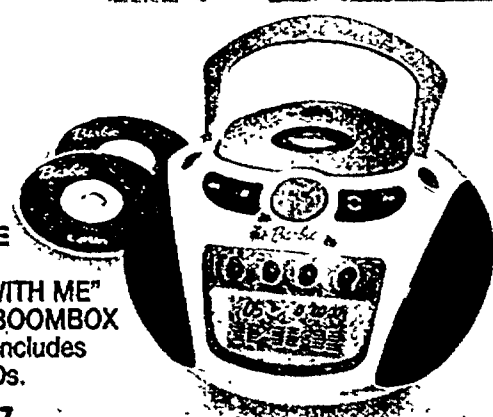


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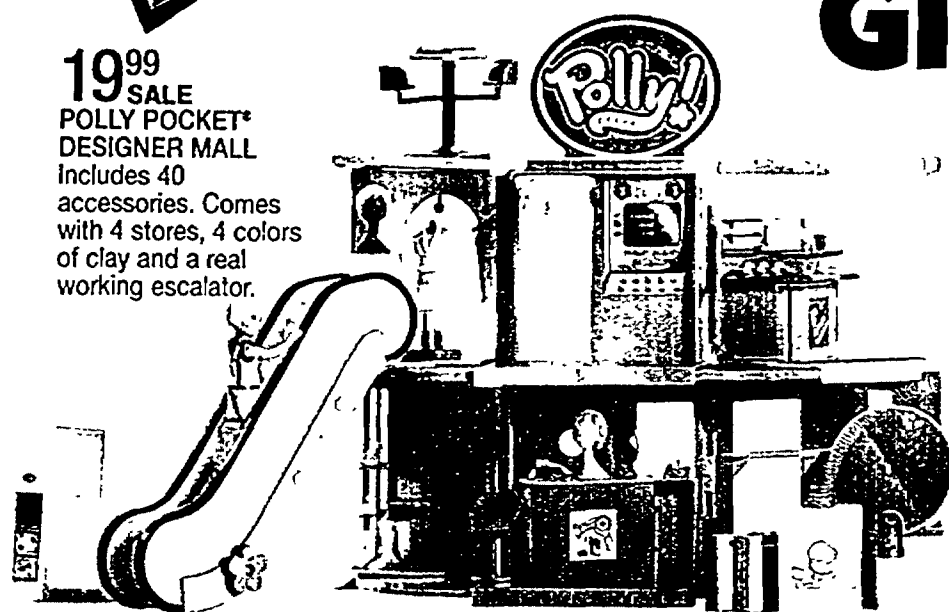
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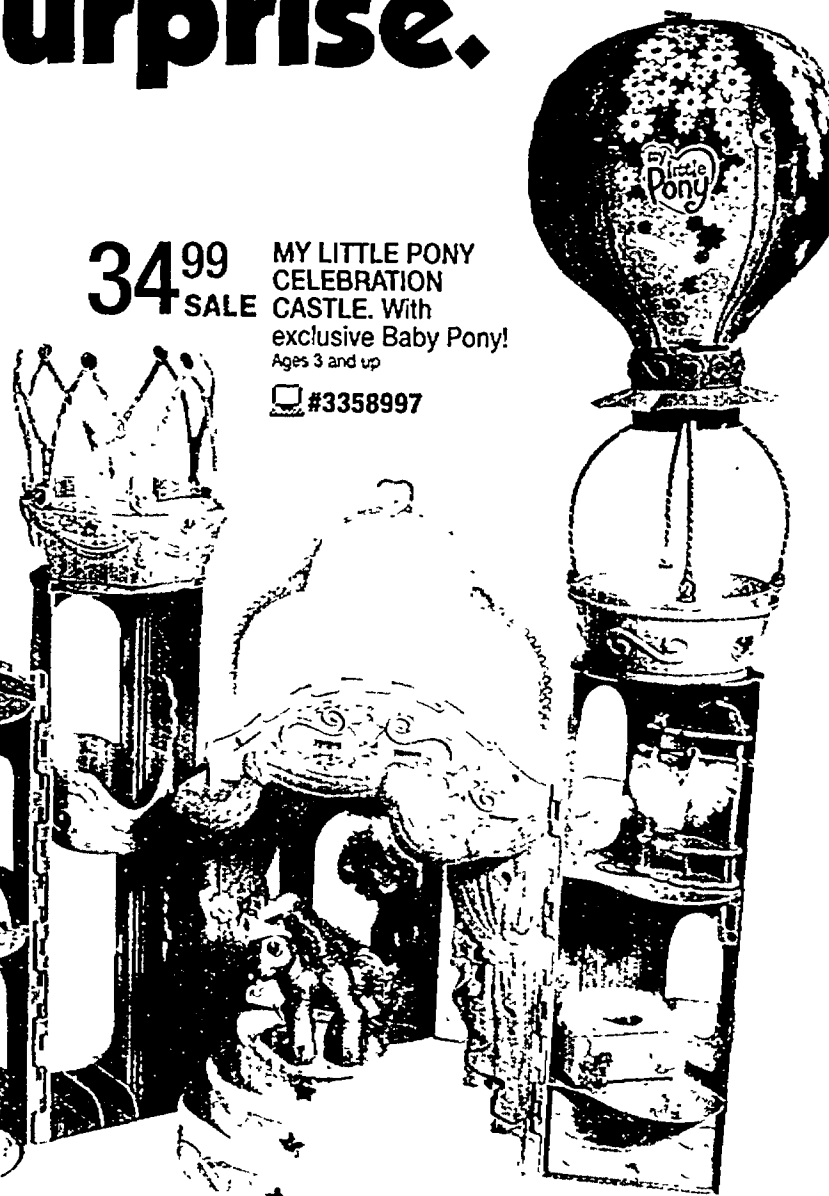
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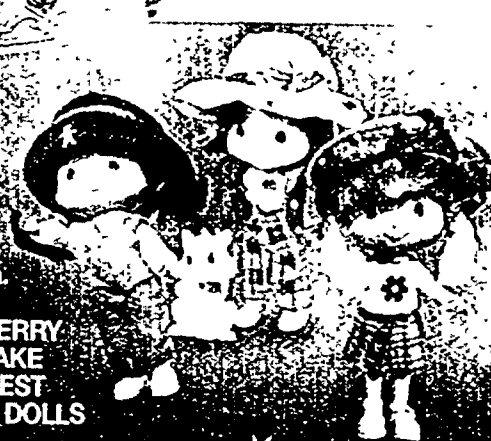
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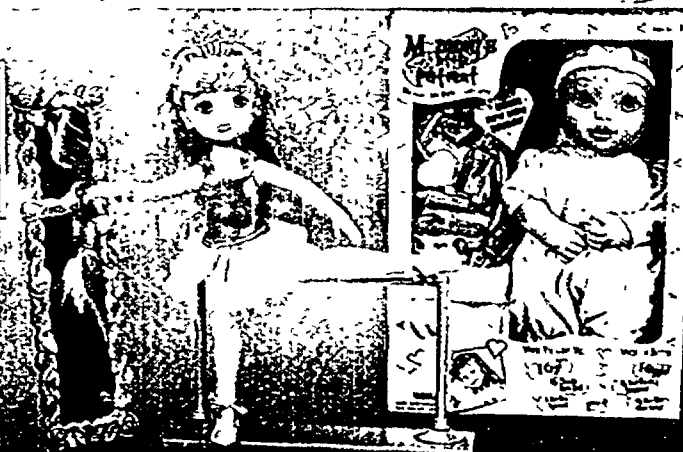
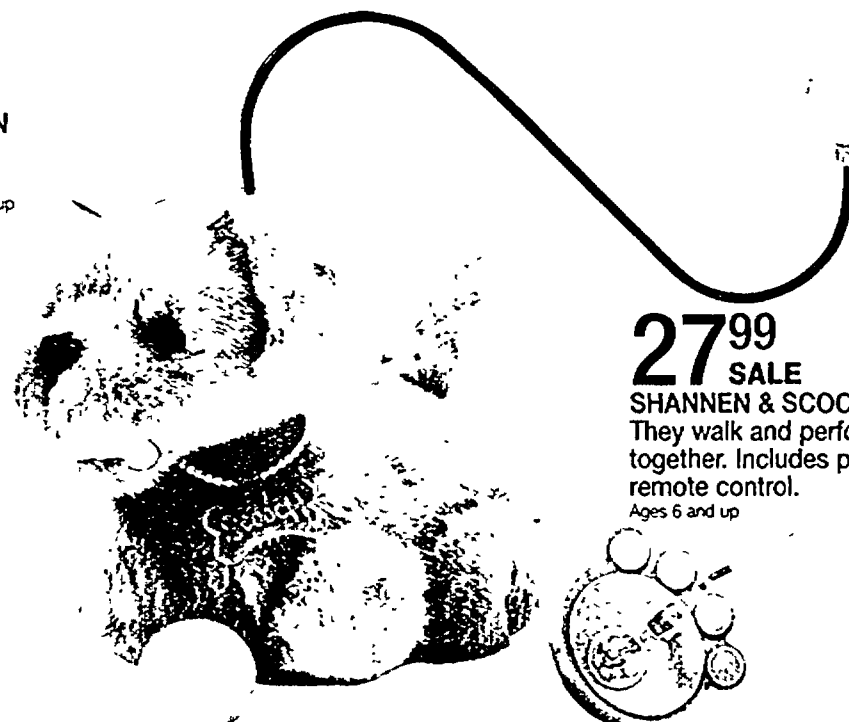
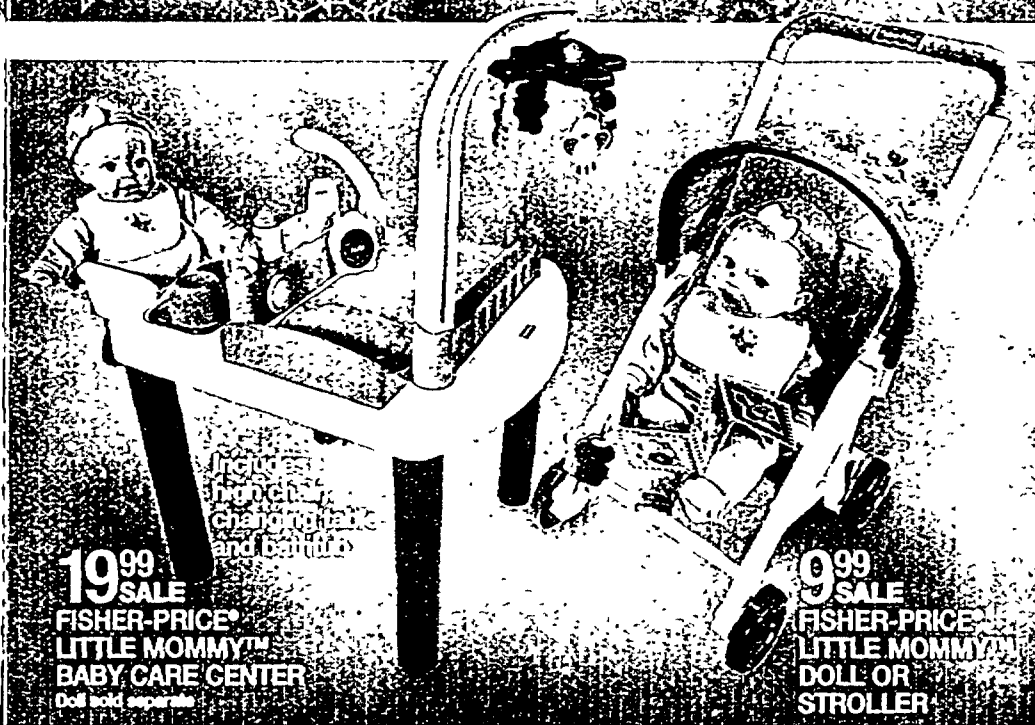
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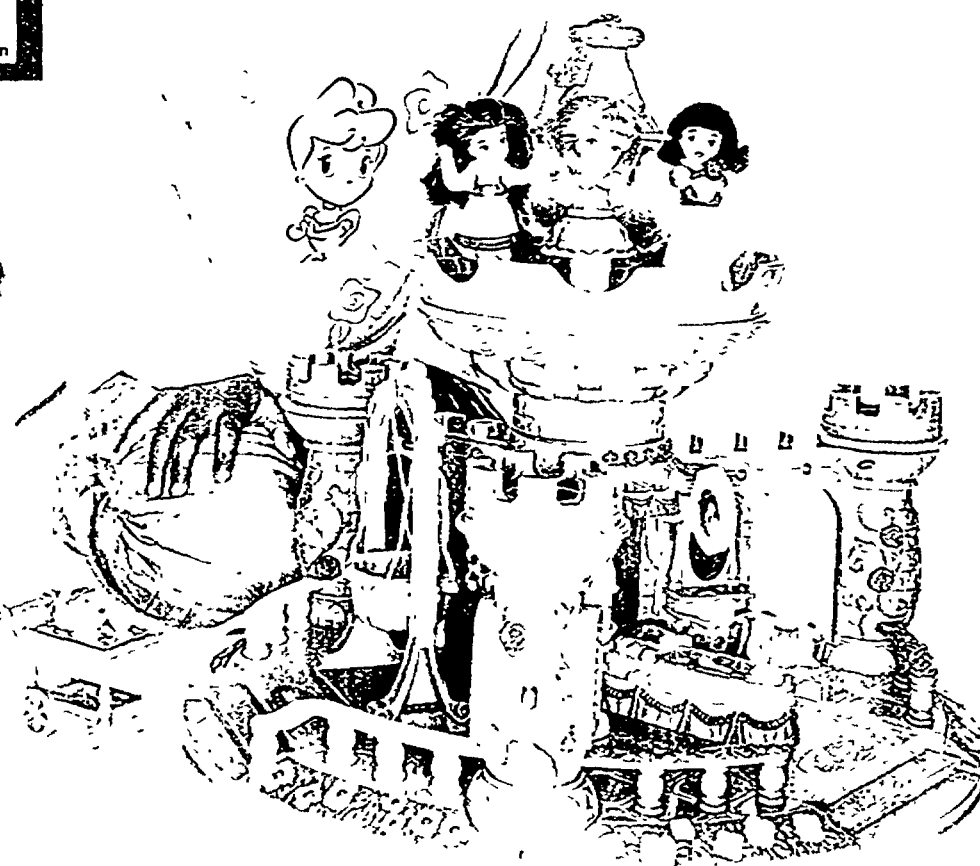
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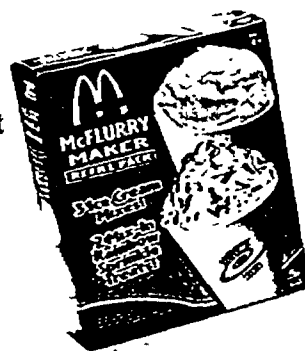
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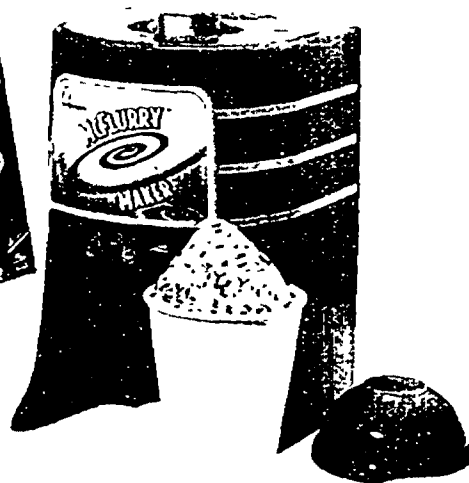
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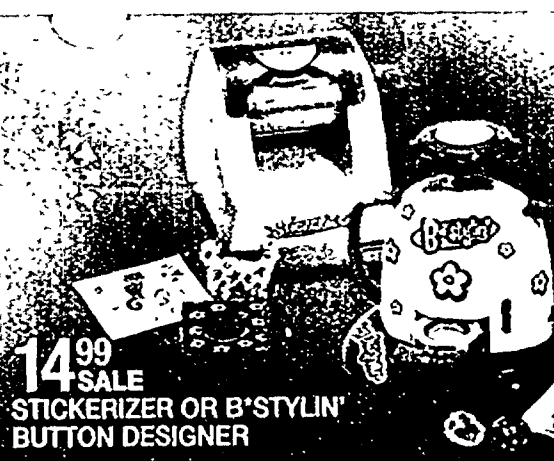
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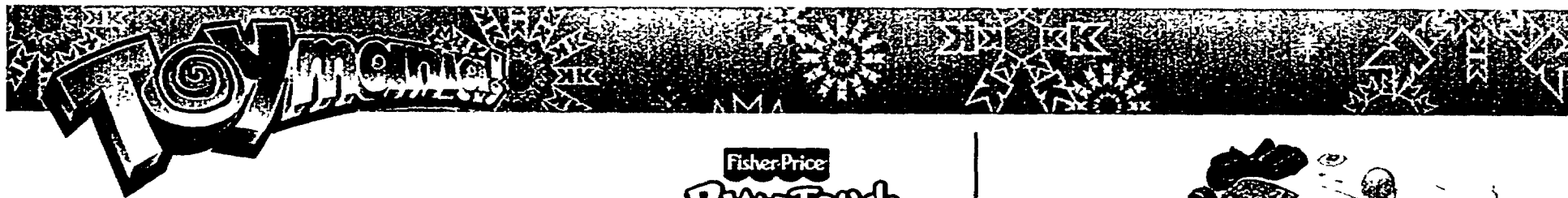


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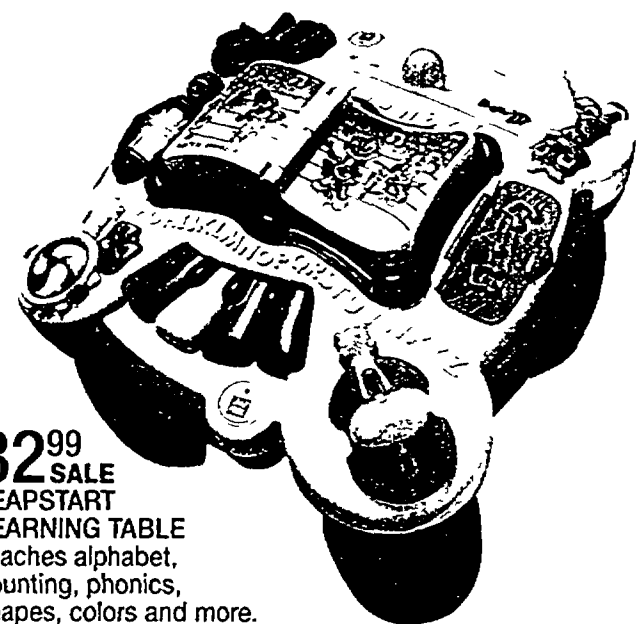
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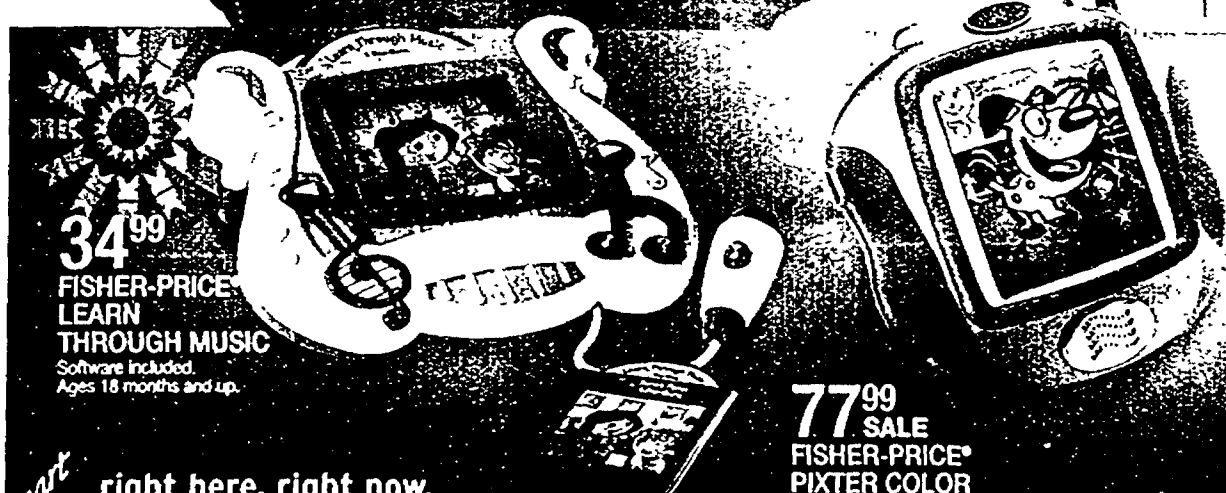


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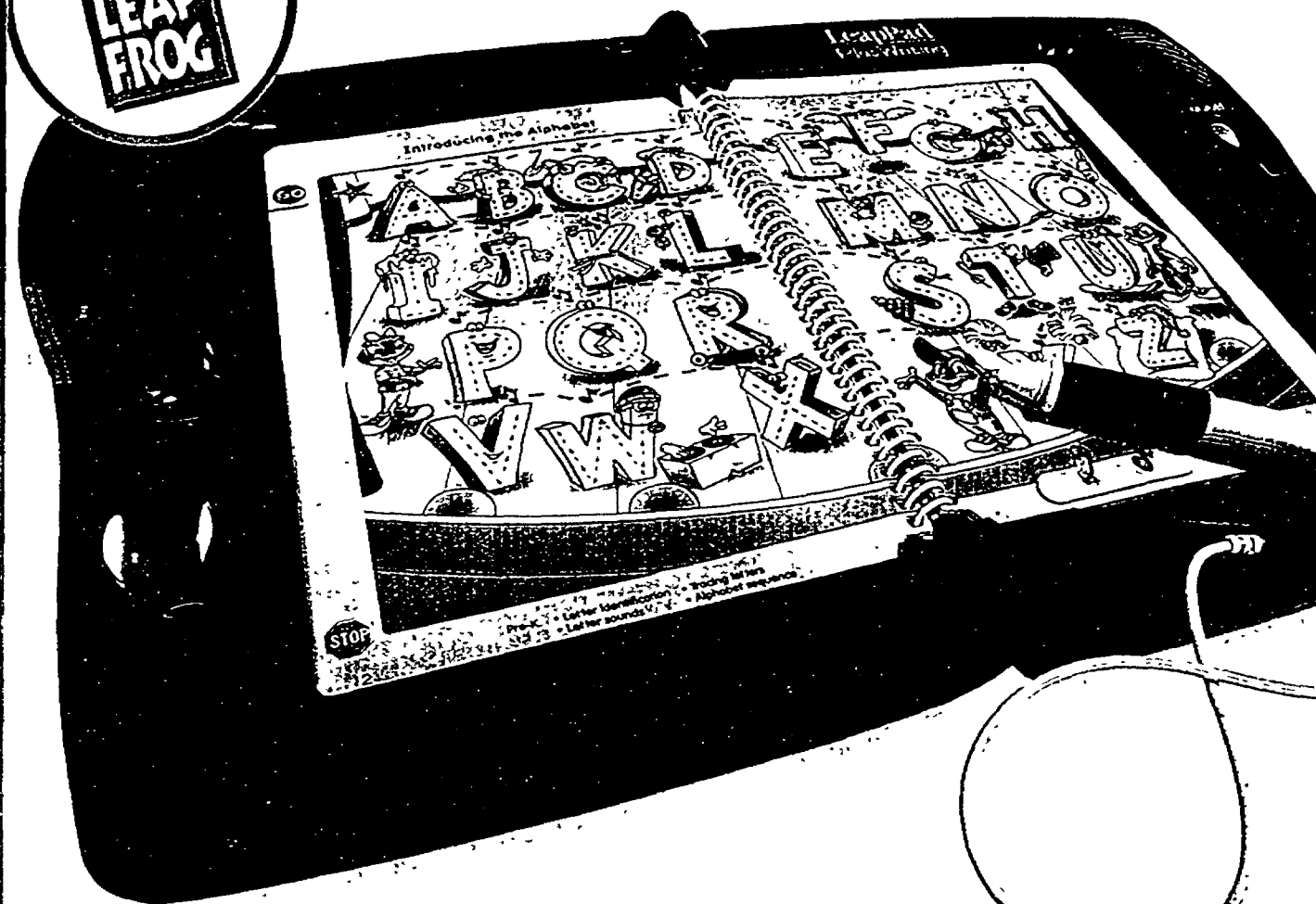
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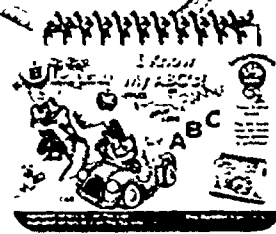
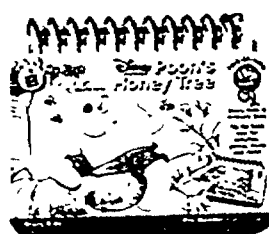
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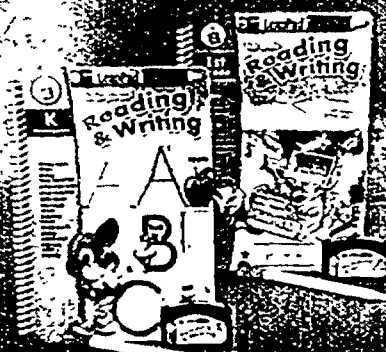
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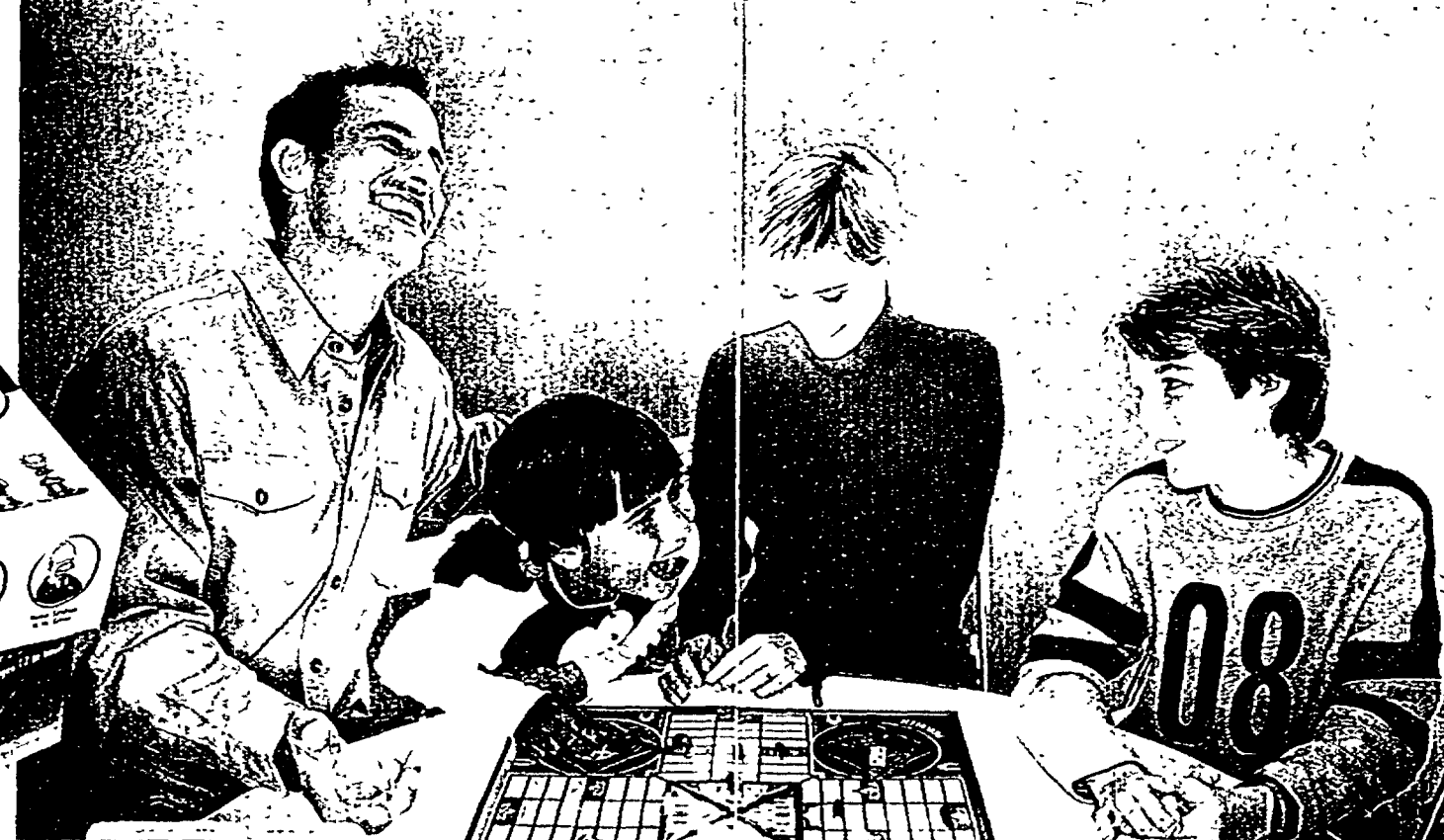
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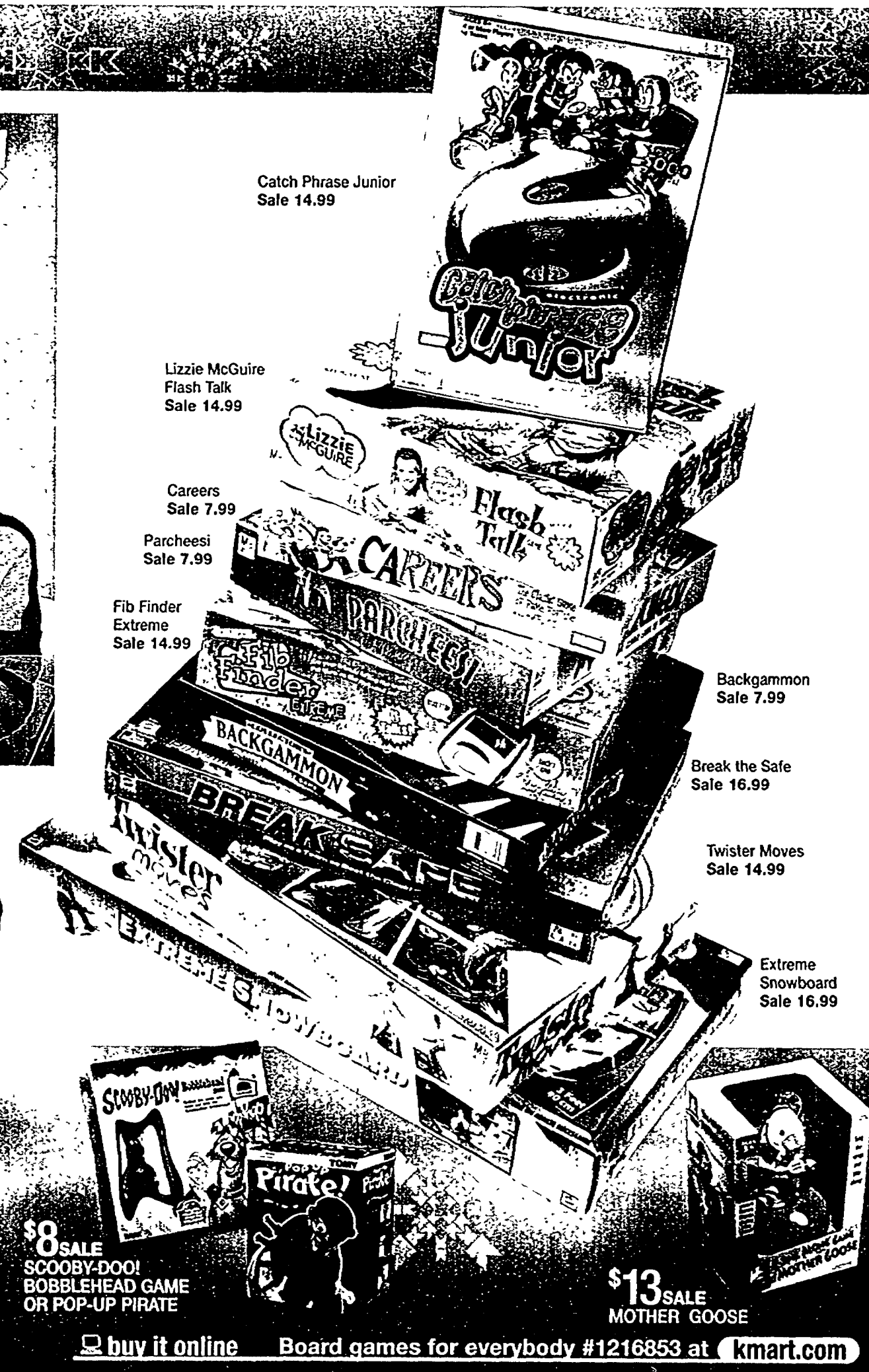
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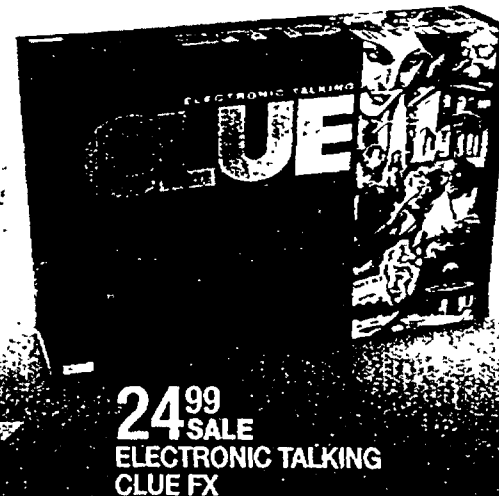
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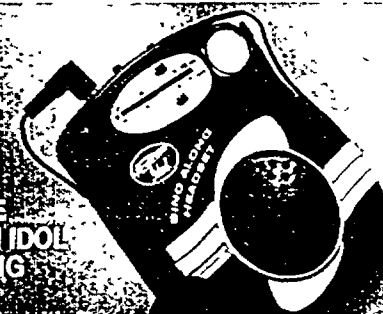
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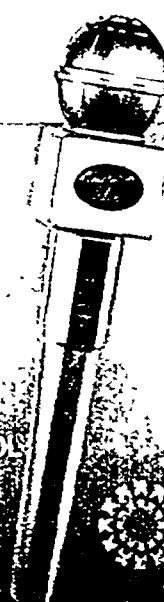


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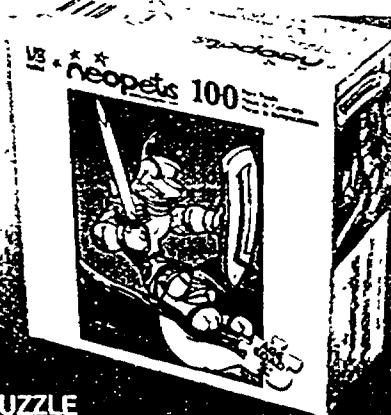


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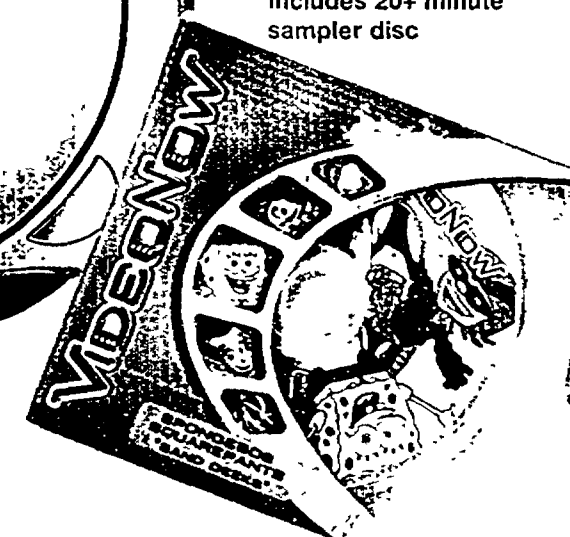
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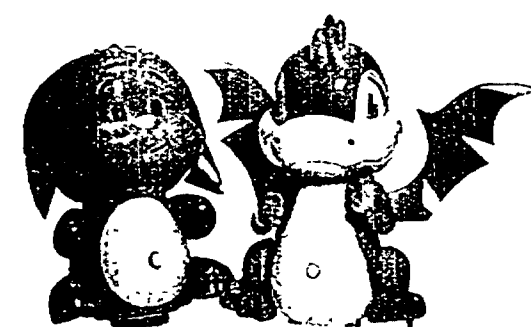
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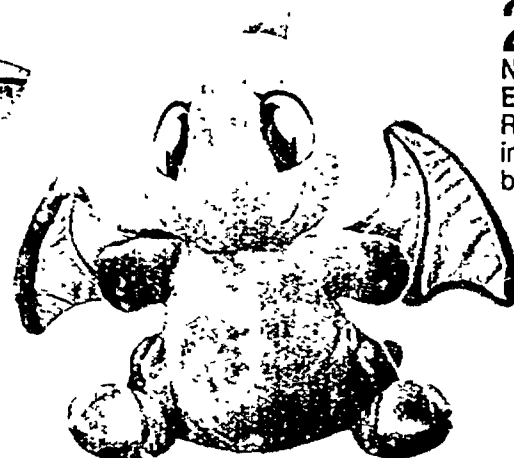
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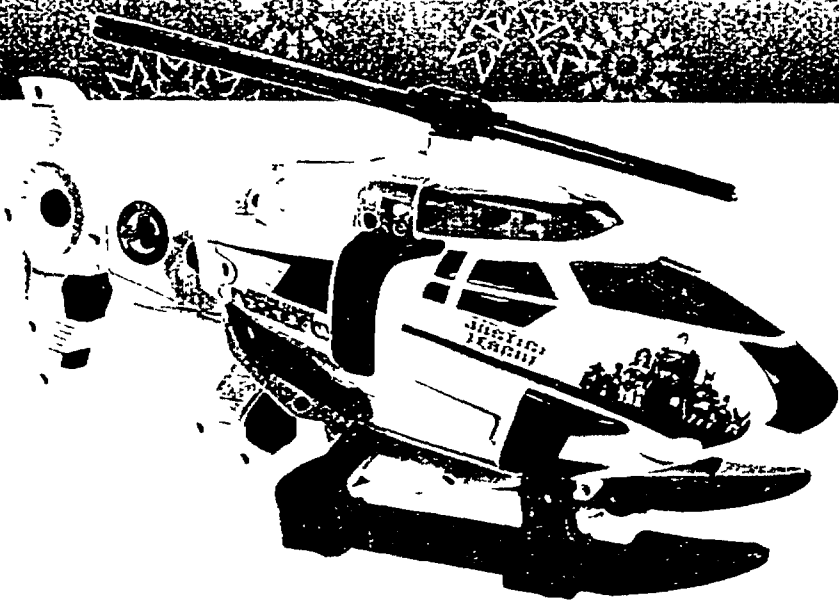




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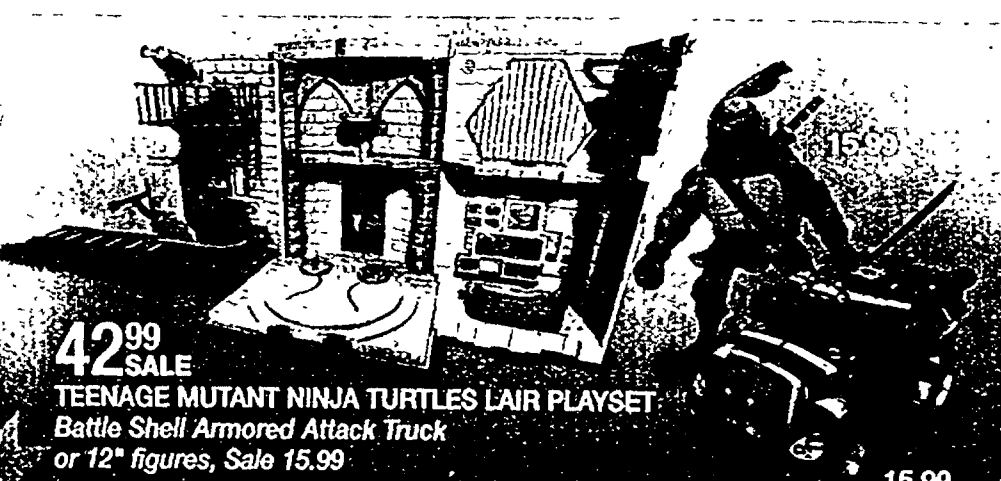


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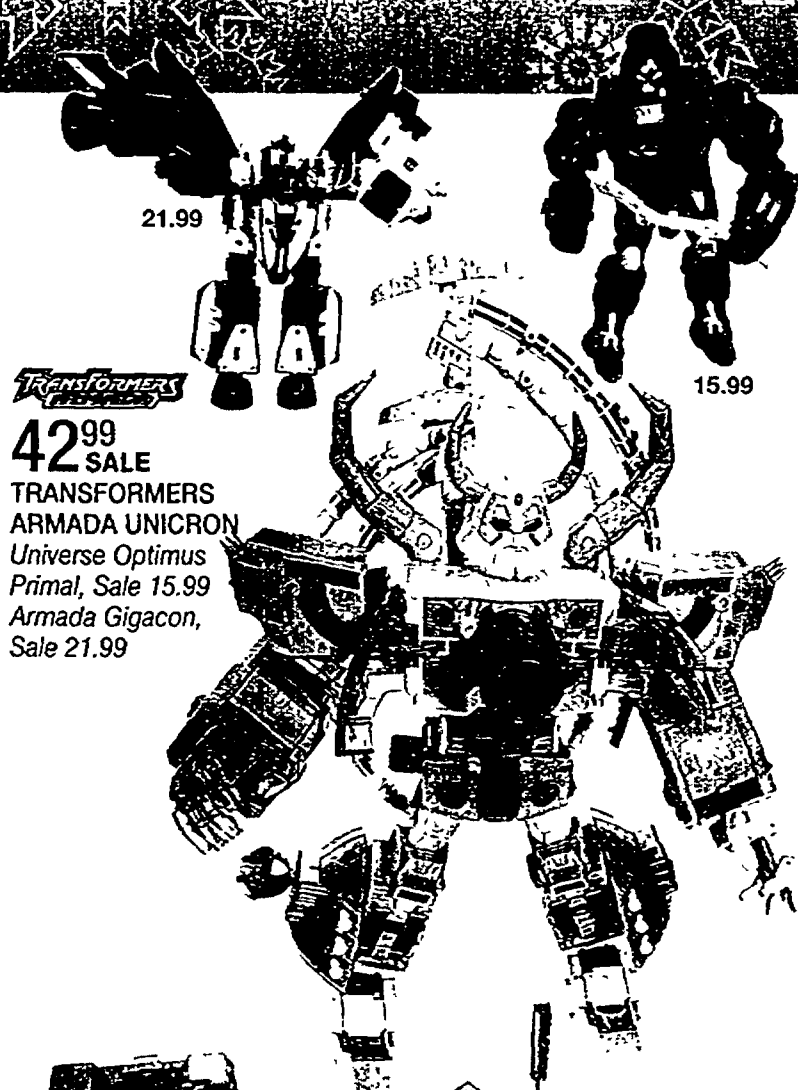
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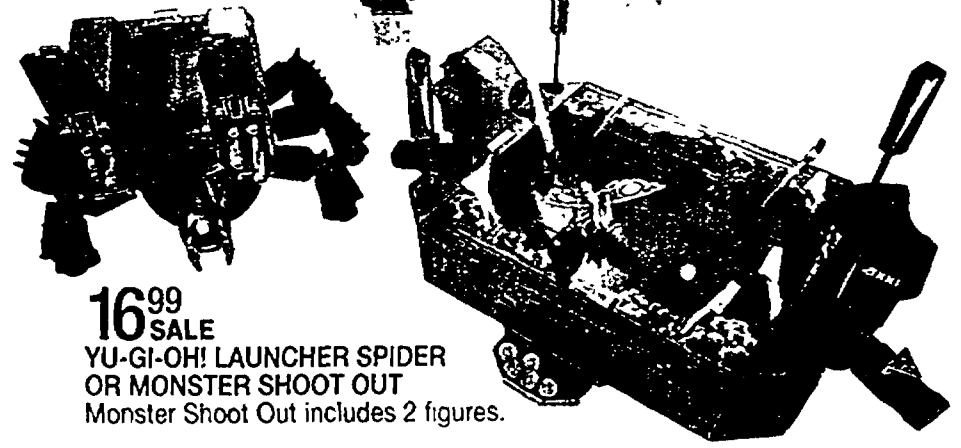
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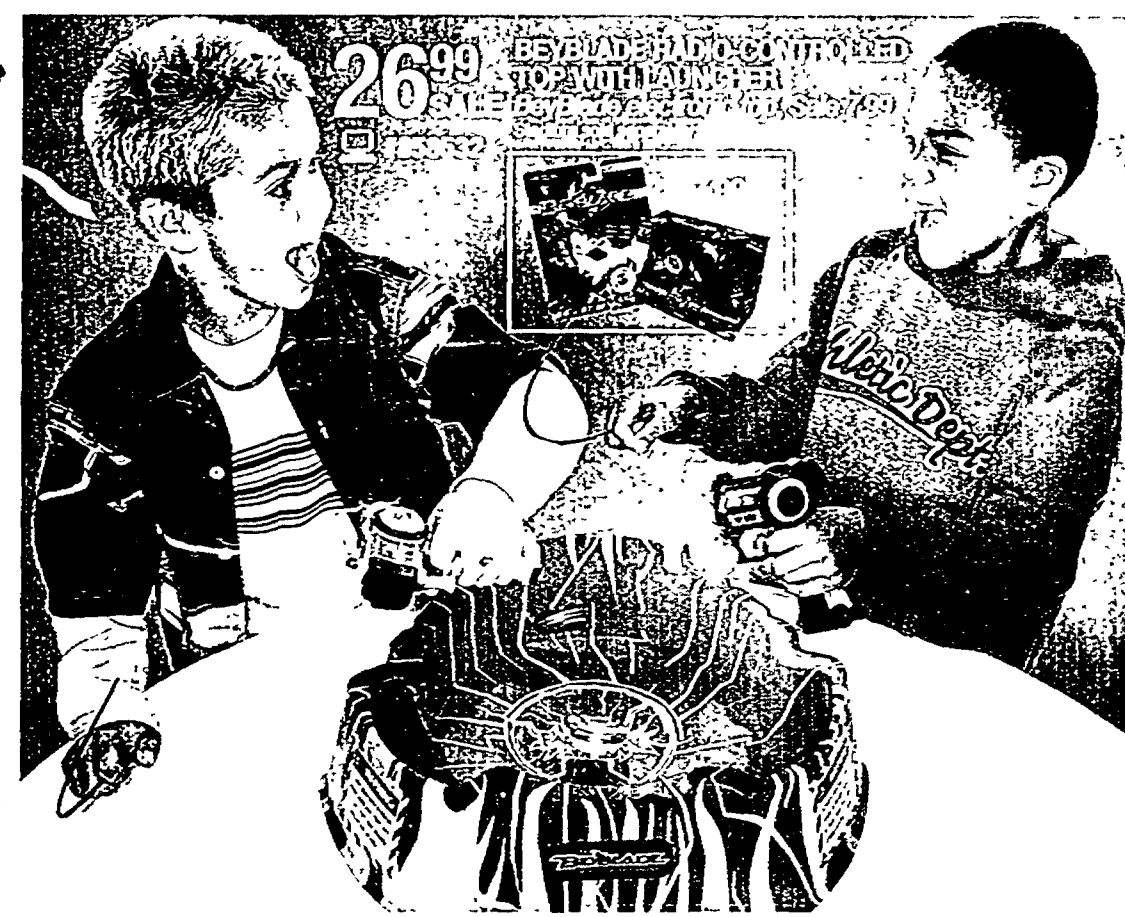
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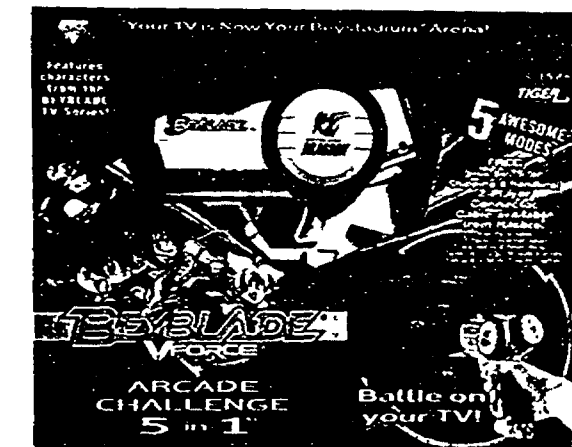
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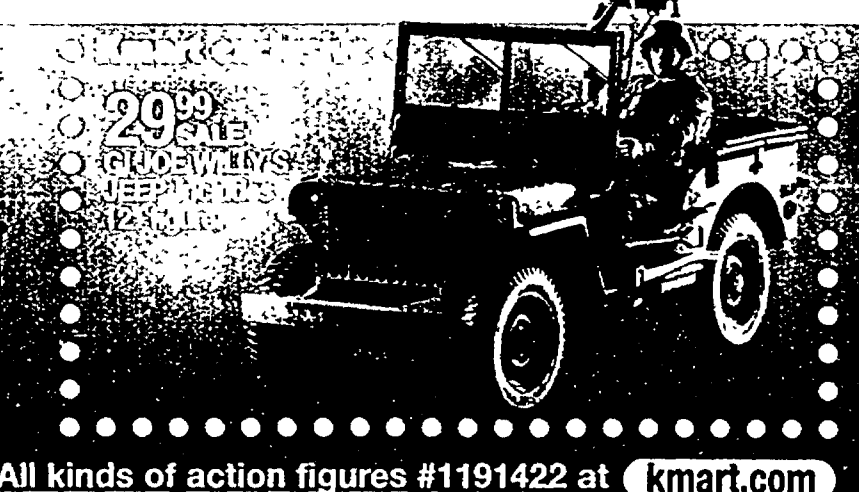
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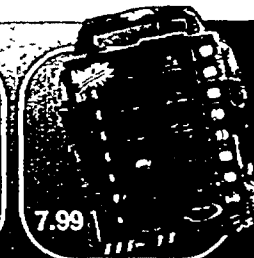
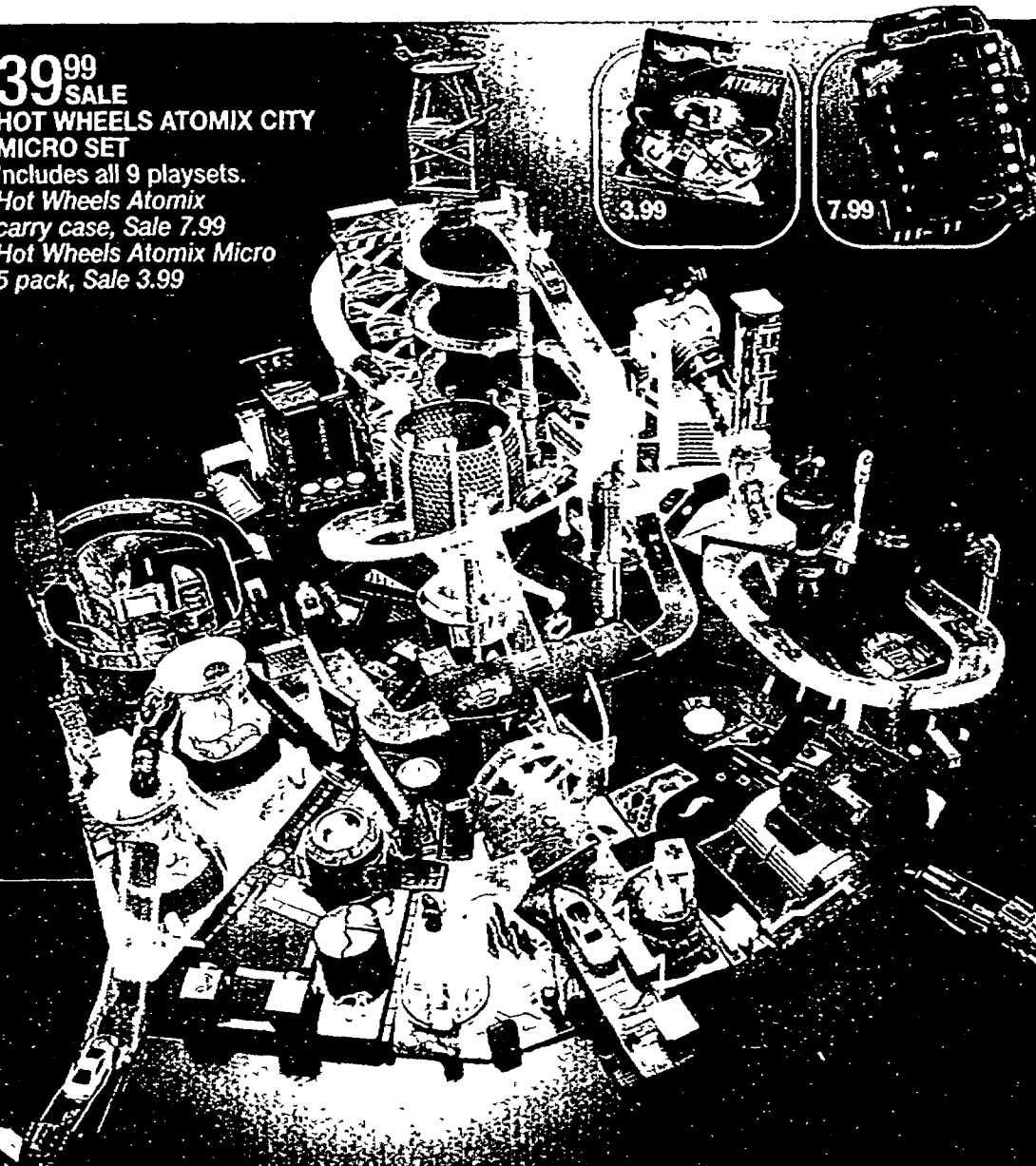




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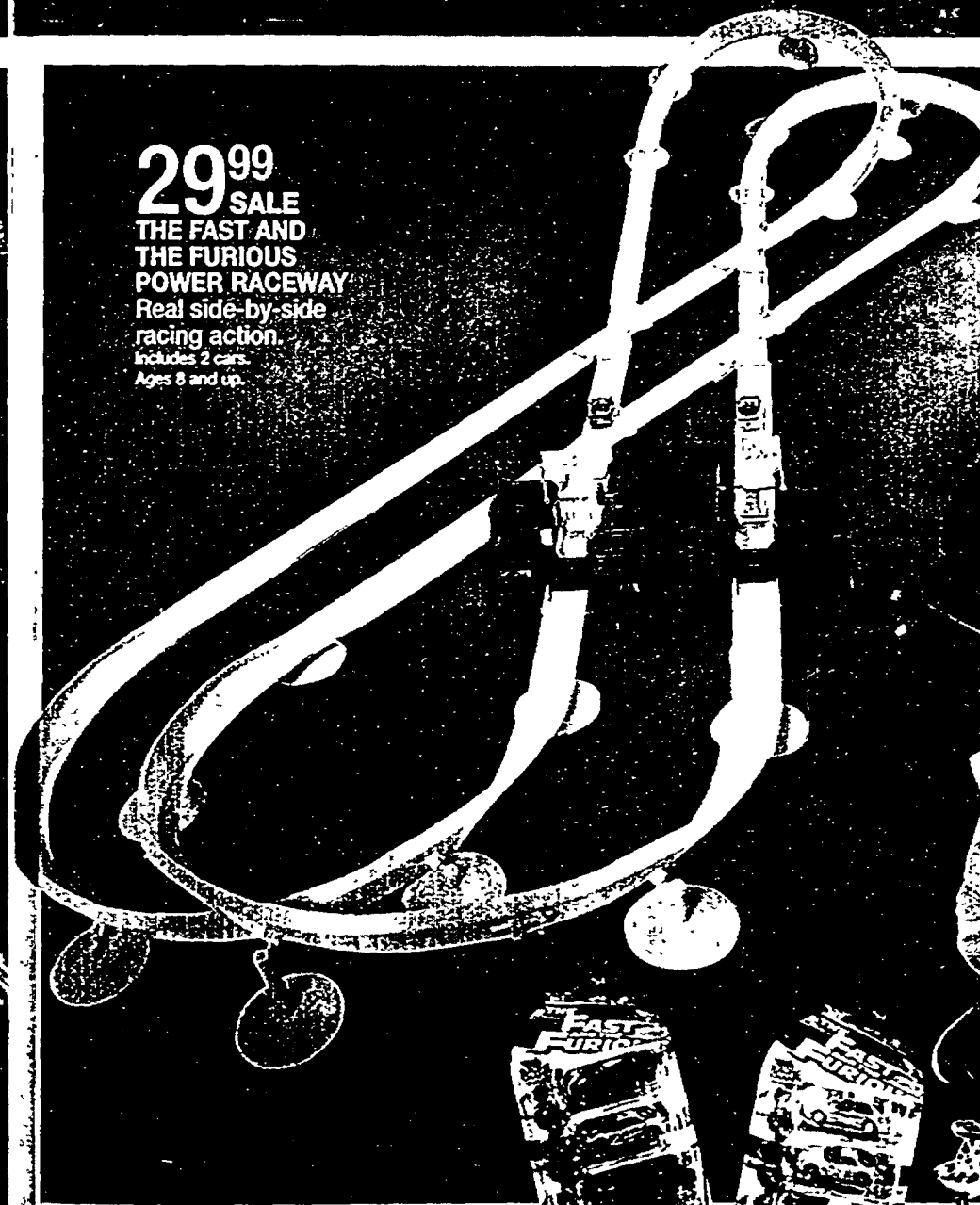
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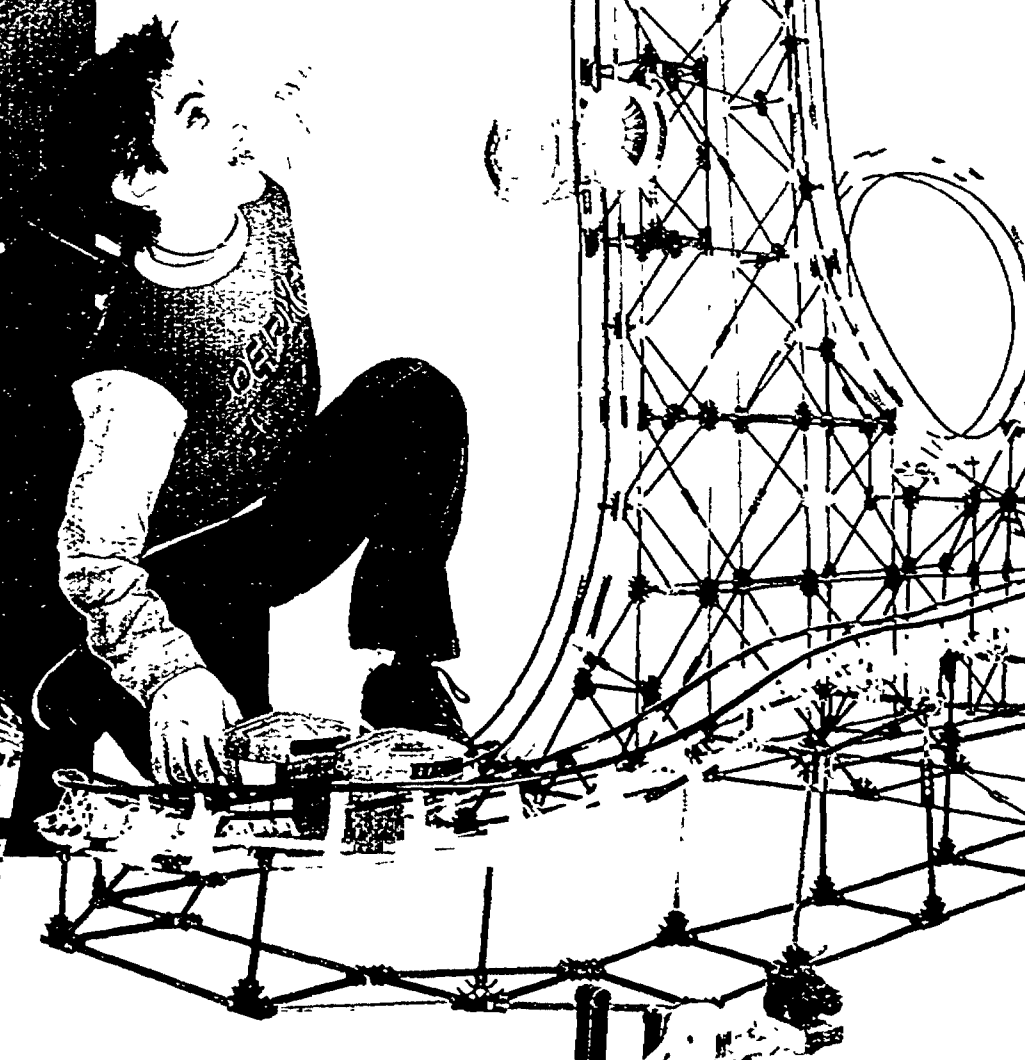
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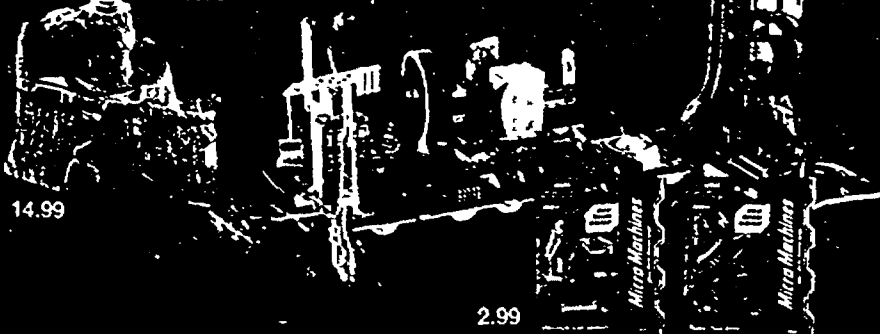
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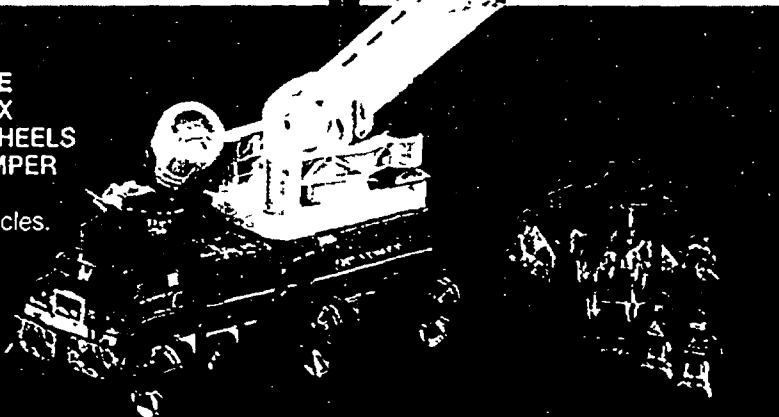
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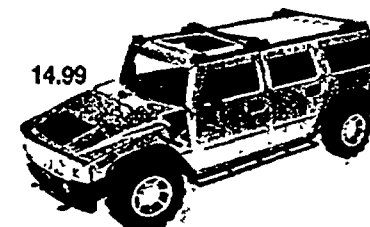
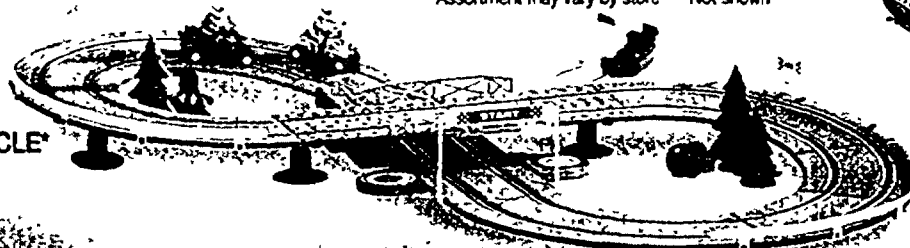
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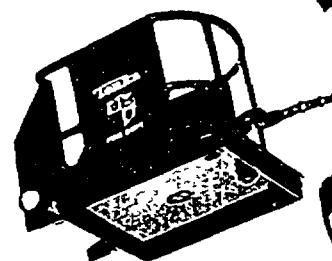
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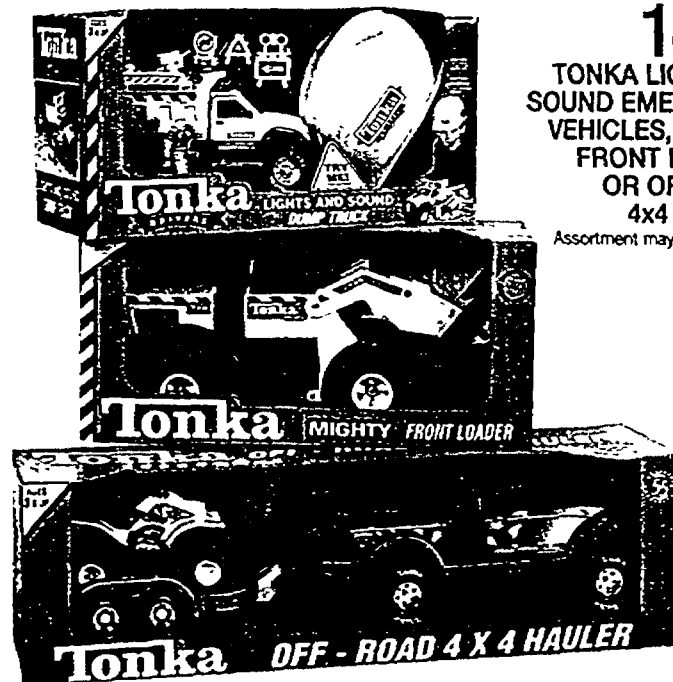
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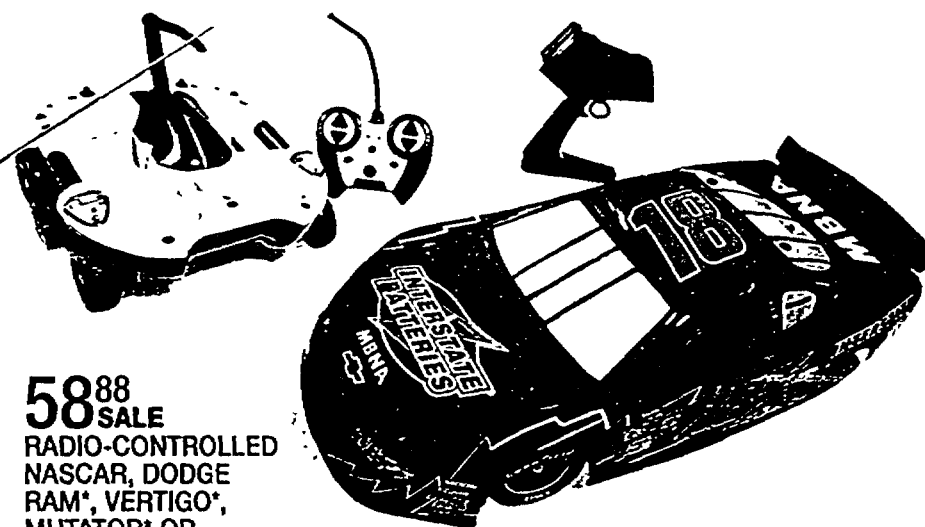
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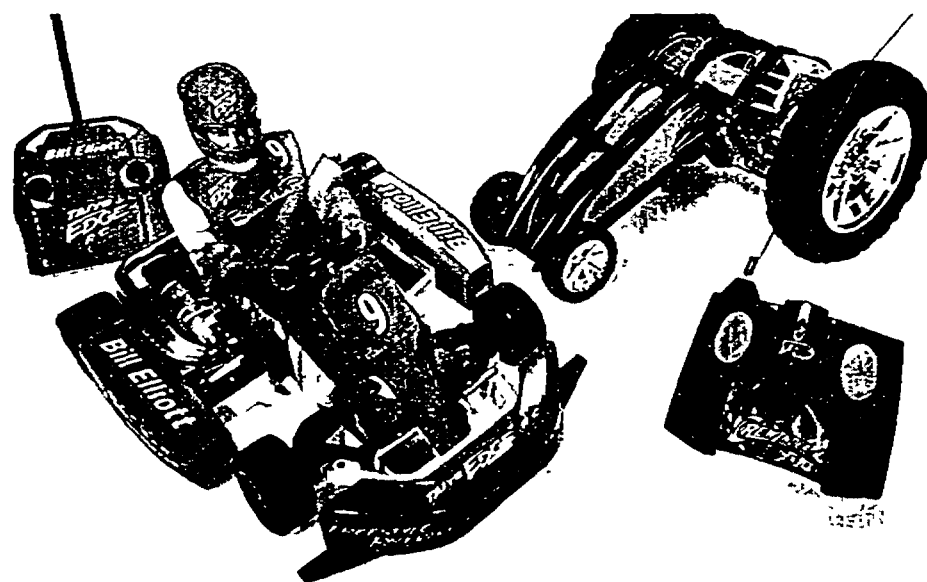
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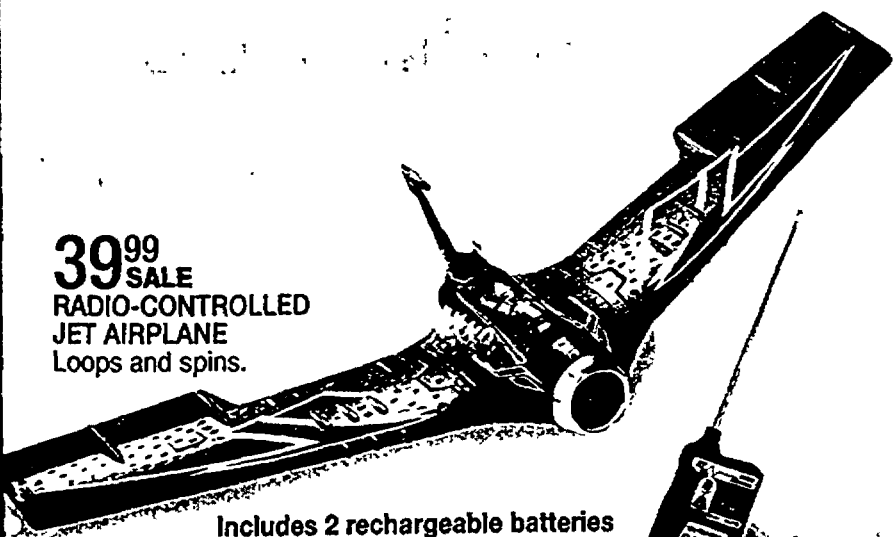
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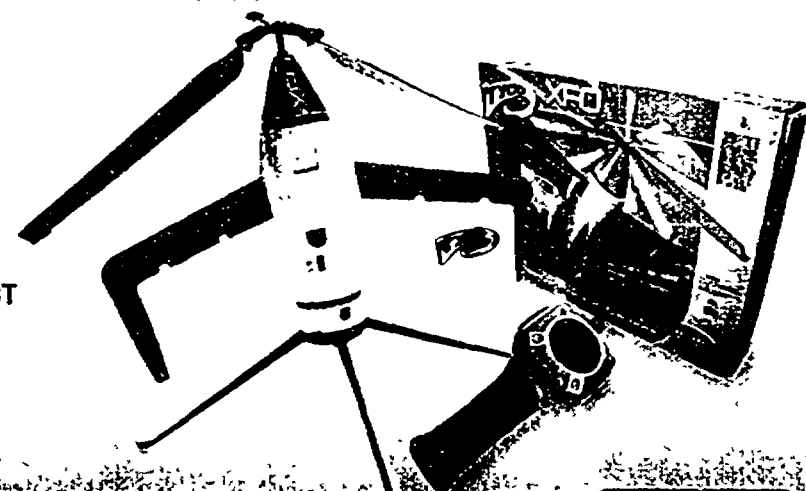
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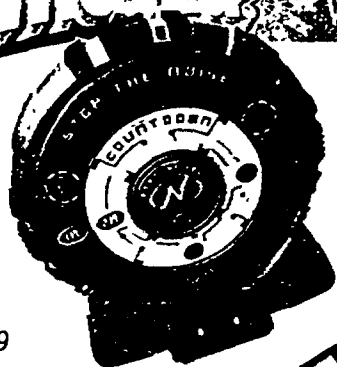
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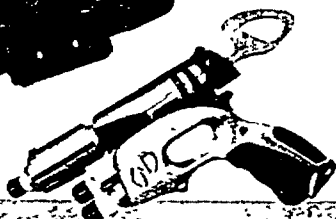
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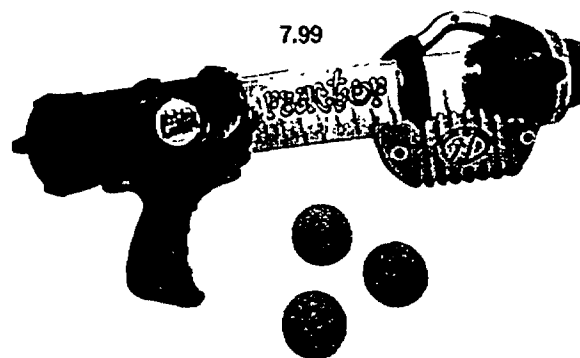
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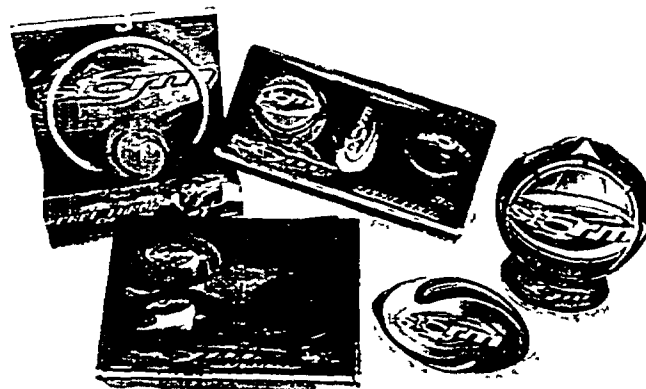
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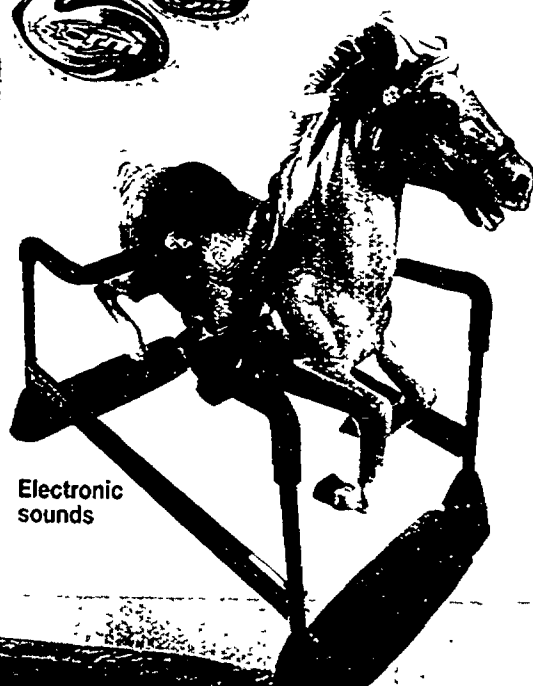


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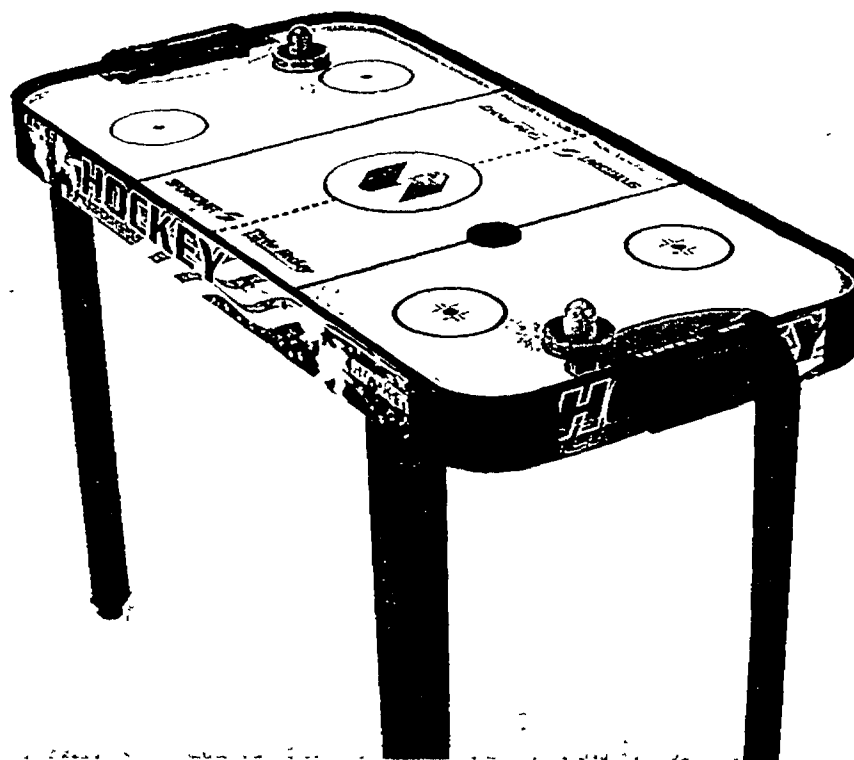
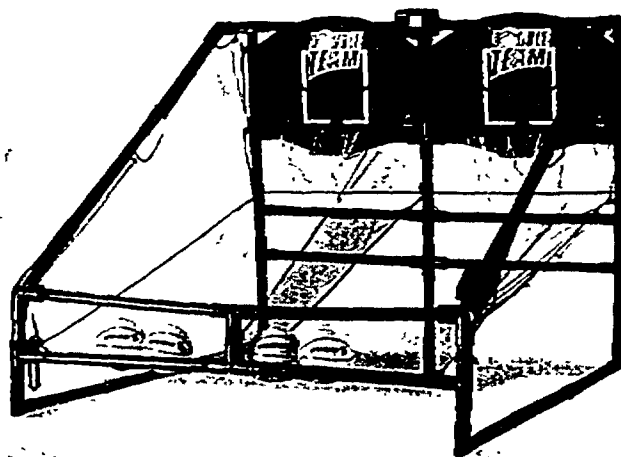
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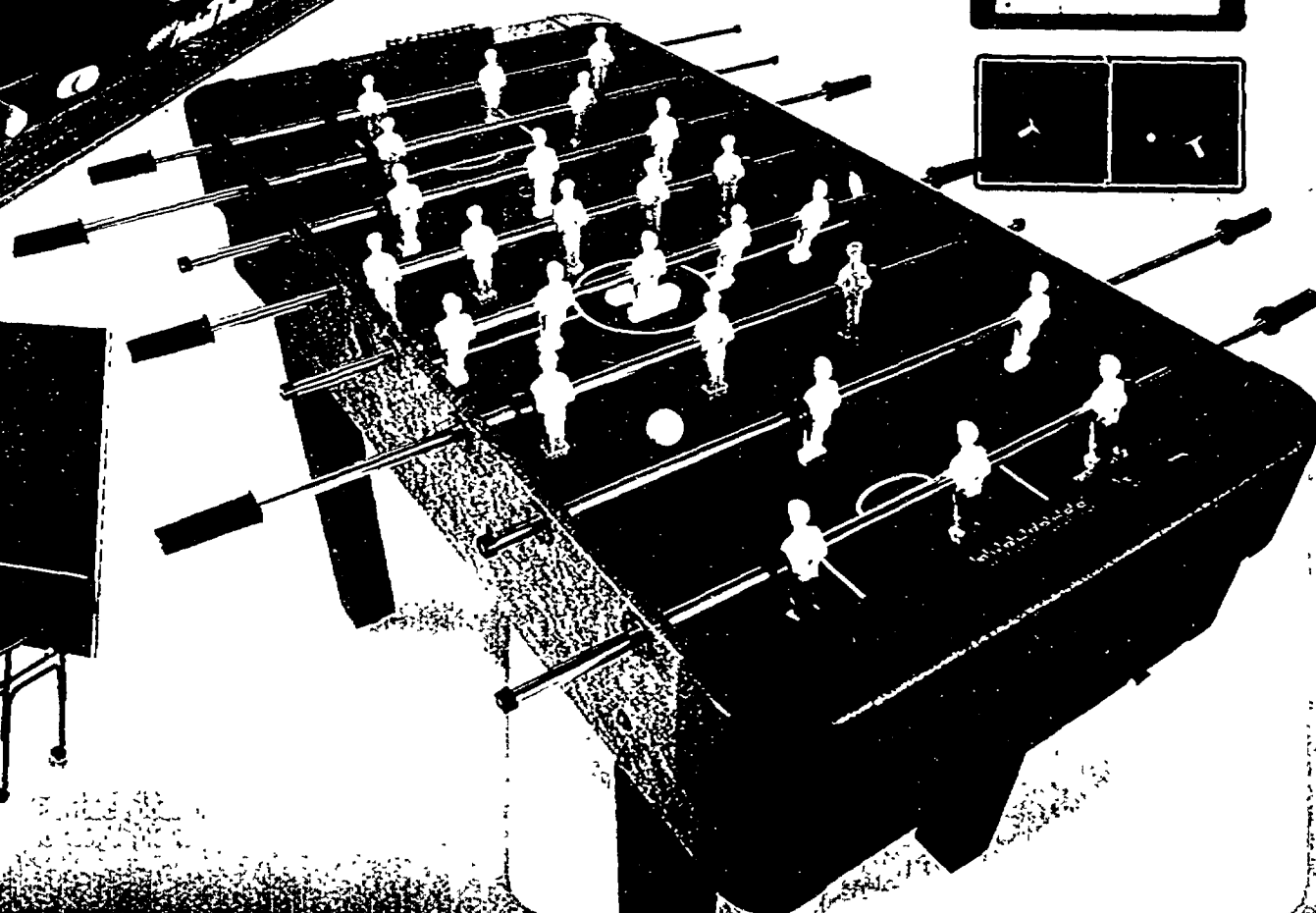
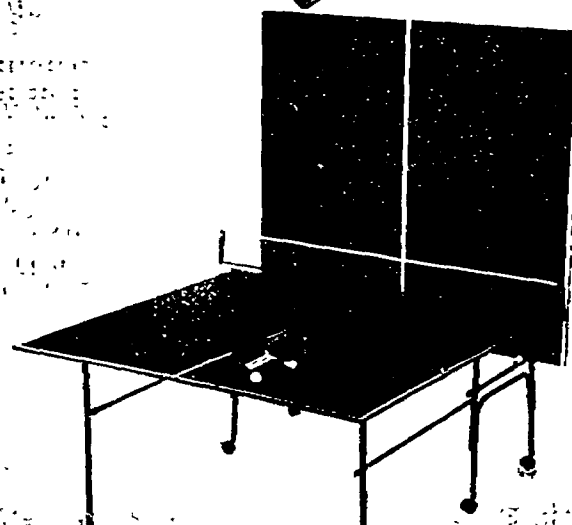
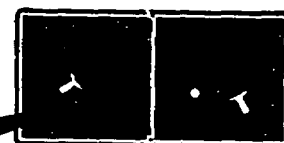


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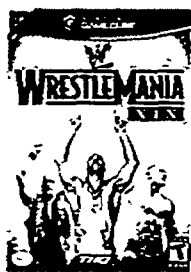


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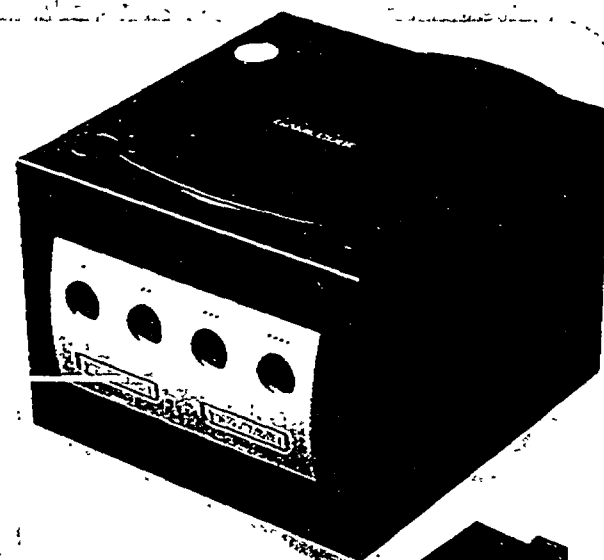
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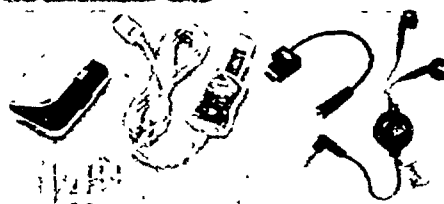


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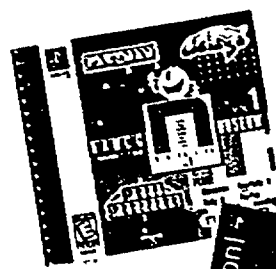


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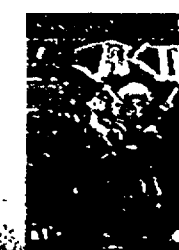
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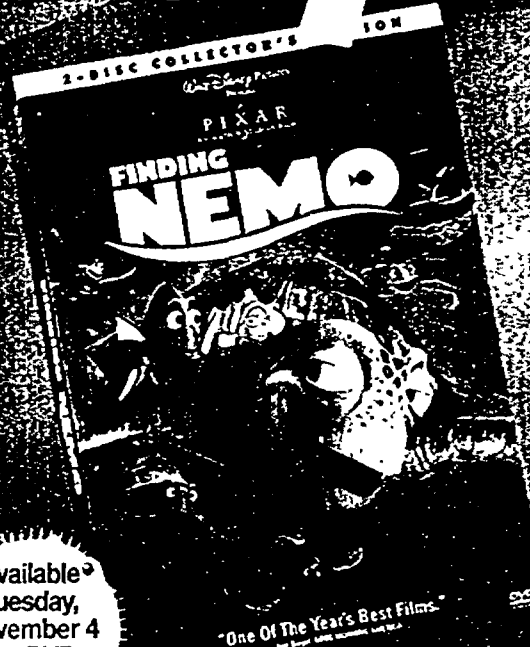


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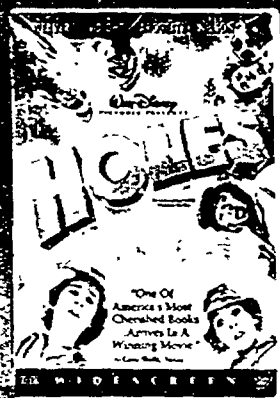
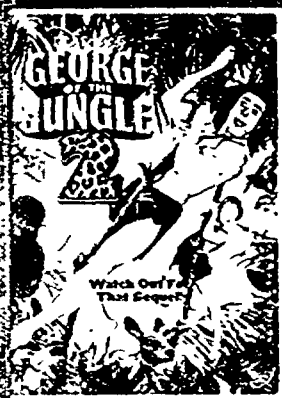
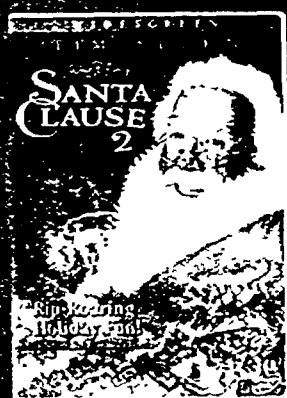


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# Ask American Profile

**Q** I very much admire Annemarie Lucas on the show *Animal Precinct* on Animal Planet. What can you tell me about her?

—Cory O., Iowa

For the last seven years, she has been a special investigator for Humane Law Enforcement at the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Lucas, who began her career in animal welfare as an animal shelter volunteer, lives in New York City with her husband and their four rescued cats. She is one of the agents followed by cameras on *Animal Precinct* as they investigate crimes against the Big Apple's animals. "The most common cases that we investigate involve neglect and intentional abuse," she says. "But even though most of the complaints we receive have similar themes, every day is different, challenging and often times surprising. You never really know what you are going to come into when you arrive at a scene." Lucas may answer one call about an undernourished Rottweiler and another about a dead horse in Brooklyn. "My most rewarding case has to be Cherokee," she says of the dog found with broken legs and ribs. The owner was found guilty of abuse. And Cherokee? "He is now a spoiled rotten and very happy dog."



Animal Precinct's Annemarie Lucas.

**Q** Singer Eric Horner wrote a song, *She Is A Hero (And A Woman, Too)*, that I think he sang for Iraq-held POW Jessica Lynch's homecoming. I heard the song and it's awesome. What can you tell me about him?

—Sarah C., North Carolina

The native of Paducah, Ky. (pop. 26,307), was invited to sing for the former POW's official homecoming celebration and has performed in Lynch's hometown. His song *She Is A Hero (And A Woman, Too)* is one of 12 original patriotic tunes on his new CD *Freedom Rings*. "I wrote the song to honor women who are heroes, those who served in the armed forces," says Horner, 38. "The song also honors women who serve in the Red Cross, the space program, teachers, just women who seem to get overlooked in today's world." A gospel singer who lives in Nashville, Tenn., he tours the nation with his wife, Debby, performing songs with a positive message for churches, veterans' groups and the military. One reason he is so dedicated to spreading a patriotic message is that Debby's former husband, Richard Blankenship—the father of her son, Richard, 22—was killed in the 1985 Beirut bomb blast. "Even though I worked with Lee Greenwood for 15 years and did USO tours, I didn't really understand the whole military thing until I met them," he says. "It all came to a head for me on 9-11 as I watched the events on TV and how hard they hit my wife. It's like a light went off in me: now I get it." He has recorded four albums, including two released earlier this year. ☆

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Singer Eric Horner.

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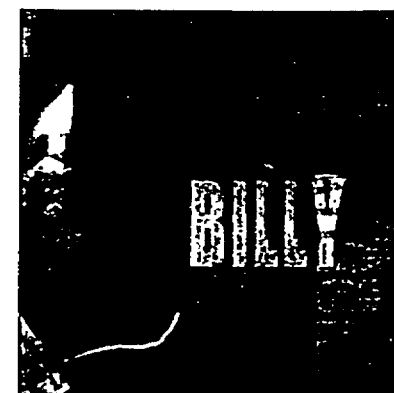


Kid Rock (left) joins Hank Williams Jr. for a duet shown on CMT.

**Q** I've seen Kid Rock and Hank Williams Jr. sing together several times. Can you tell me what their relationship is?

—Darlene L., Idaho

Would you believe that they are close friends? It's true. Williams has said that he considers the Detroit-born rocker-rapper his "rebel son" and the two of them spend a good deal of time just hanging out, as well as singing together. The friendship began when Williams' kids read an interview with Kid Rock. "My daughters are telling me, 'This guy loves you.' I said, 'That rap guy?' They said, 'Yeah, he called you the most soulful white guy he'd ever seen.'" That's when Williams decided he should contact him about doing a duet. Kid Rock, for his part, was a Williams fan back when he was still a





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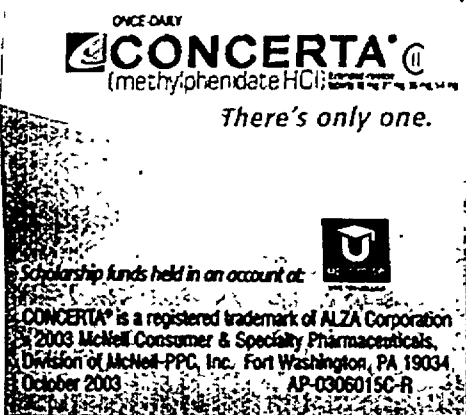


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## Hometown Spotlight

### Camden's Equine Culture

When it comes to enjoying equine activity, the people of Camden, S.C., aren't just horsing around.

Home to the National Steeplechase Museum, visitors can relive history as they admire the treasures of victory—ribbons, trophies, and plaques—as well as memorabilia outlining the sport's illustrious past. A large bay window at the rear of the museum affords a spectacular view of the Springdale Race Course, where guests can watch horses train daily for their moments of glory.

Built in 1930 specifically for the Carolina Cup steeplechase event, the course made its mark in 1961 when its races were televised by a Columbia, S.C., television station—the first live broadcast of a steeplechase. Today, the spring races and surrounding festivities combine for one of South Carolina's biggest outdoor parties, drawing as many as 50,000 people and a field of horses from across the country and abroad.

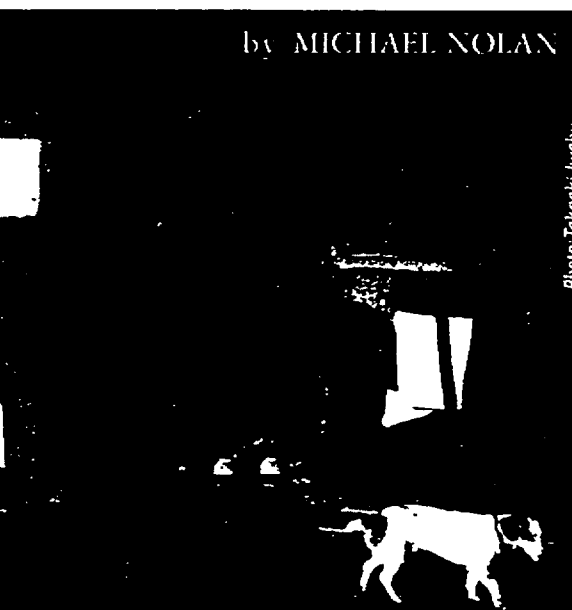
Each fall offers steeplechase enthusiasts an encore, as competitors vie for the \$100,000 purse of the Colonial Cup, a race established in honor of Marion duPont Scott, the primary benefactor of Springdale's expansive facility. This year's event is scheduled Nov. 16.

"This is a great place for teaching younger horses," says Janet Elliot, a trainer whose horses have won every major race on the steeplechase circuit. Although she resides in Lancaster County, Pa., she returns to Camden each winter to work horses in transition from flat track racing to jumps, as well as those she plans to start in the spring.

"The tracks are manicured so they're always in pretty good shape. The sandy soil here is a much more forgiving surface than clay," she says. "There is tremendous acreage here. There are lots of low jumps and woods."

Tremendous indeed. Springdale is located on 12 square miles of protected land, affording space for almost any equine activity imaginable, including foxhunts through heavily wooded areas. "The event is about the experience," notes Hope Cooper, Springdale's executive administrator. "No foxes are killed in the hunts."

While its greatest fame comes from steeplechase and flat track racing, horse culture in this community 30 miles east of Columbia is diverse. Its Westfall Arena hosted 38 equine events last



By MICHAEL NOLAN

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year, ranging from elegant dressage competitions to raucous rodeo spectacles.

"To make this work, you have to relate to all kinds of people and the needs of all these different breeds of horses," notes Larry Westfall, arena owner. To accommodate its clientele, who come from all over the country, Westfall's 38-acre facility is practically a city unto itself with 290 stalls, RV hook-ups, and a full-service restaurant.

Not surprisingly, horses play an increasingly important role in the economy as well.

"The horse industry is the second largest employer in Kershaw County behind our duPont carpet fiber manufacturing facility," explains Buddy Clark, executive director of the Kershaw County Chamber of Commerce. "It takes 1.1 people for every horse in training and you'll find about 2,000 horses in training each season."

Add to that all the services associated with the horses' care.

"The support services in the area are tremendous in terms of tack, vets, feed, blacksmiths, and transportation," Cooper says.

If you suspect that there's a bit of Old South decorum about the town, you would be correct. Established in 1731, Camden (pop. 6,682) is South Carolina's oldest inland city. Its historic district boasts more than 60 sites, ranging from cottages to expansive mansions.

British Lord Cornwallis conspired against colonists here in 1780. Today, the reconstructed mansion where he plotted his attack is the crown jewel of the Historic Camden Revolutionary War Site, which also includes stockades and other period buildings.

Leaping forward almost a century, history buffs can learn of the Battle of Boykin Mill, the state's last Civil War engagement. Fought a few miles from the city's historic district, the restored community of Boykin now offers visitors the chance to step back in time by touring a grain mill, broom factory, and general store.

And while the area also is known for great golfing, fishing, and antiques, it's still Camden's equine heritage that makes it a horse of a different color. ✨

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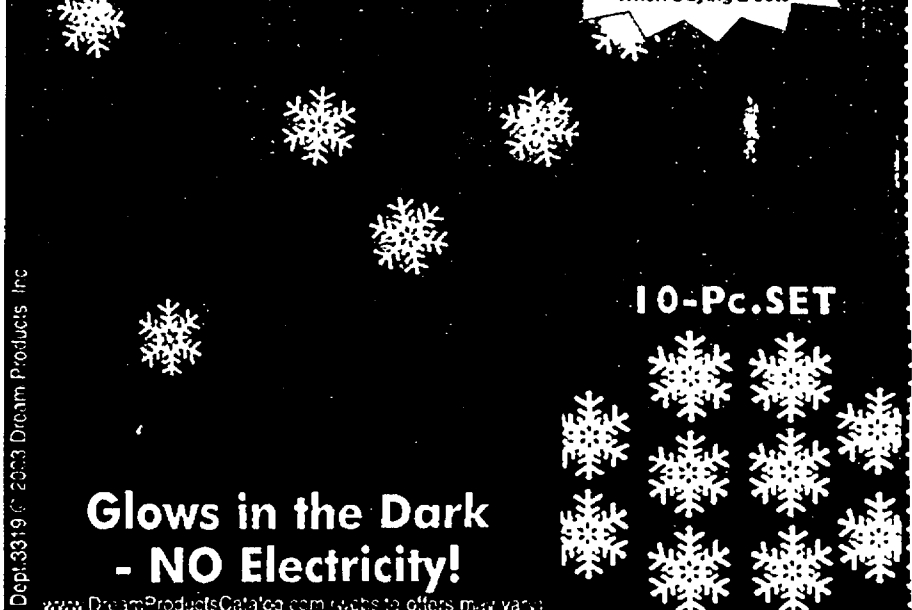
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# The One-Room Schoolhouse

by ELISABETH DEFFNER

One-room schoolhouses dot the countryside, but those still standing represent only a fraction of those in which generations of Americans received their early education. Well into the 20th century, as new settlements sprang up in the United States, establishing a schoolhouse was a sign of settlers' optimism for and commitment to the future. A schoolhouse represented their determination to build a home, a permanent community, and to prepare the next generation for whatever it might face.

As those towns and villages thrived or declined, the schoolhouse either was outgrown or made unnecessary by a dwindling population. Whatever a town's individual case, the school's destruction—whether immediate or following long years of disrepair and decay—was too often the result. Today, protecting historic schoolhouses from destruction can be a daunting task, requiring extensive fund-raising and maintaining security for these little buildings, so often at the mercy of vandals in isolated areas. Across the country, civic groups seek financial and volunteer assistance in preserving these icons of their community's history—even when that history is far from idyllic.

## A one-room schoolhouse of today

When Robert and Richard Carlson, 42, started attending Angle Inlet School, a kerosene stove warmed students from the back of its single room. Most walked to the Minnesota school—which is separated from the rest of the contiguous United States by Lake of the Woods and a piece of Manitoba, Canada—and if they brought their guns so they could hunt on the way home, they just left them in a corner of the classroom during the day.

Much has changed in the nearly 30 years since the Carlson twins, the youngest of eight siblings, graduated from Angle Inlet School. It has no kerosene stove now, but lots of computers. Students aren't allowed to bring guns, and most don't walk to school: They boat from inlet islands, drive all-terrain vehicles, or take a winter ride on a snowmobile.

Even the schoolhouse is different. Angle Inlet School is now a mile or so east of where the Carlson kids learned the three Rs, and the weathered schoolhouse they remember was razed after the new one was built in 1983.

When Linda Kastl was hired to teach at Angle Inlet in 1985, she found a thoroughly modern struc-

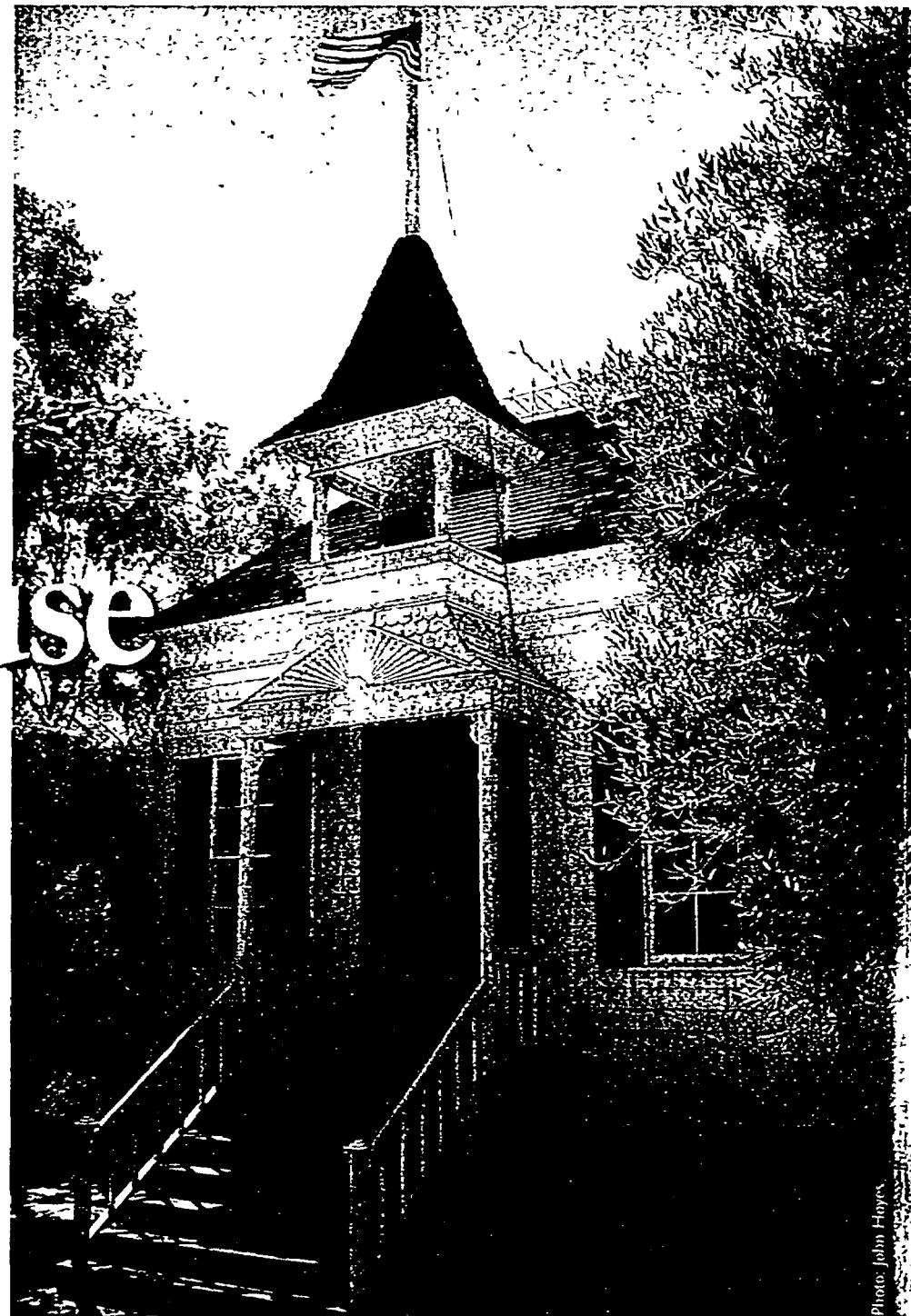


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Heritage Hill Historic Park's Old El Toro Schoolhouse, a teaching tool in Lake Forest, Calif.

ture, complete with refrigerator and microwave. But appearances deceive: inside this contemporary building is an old-fashioned, one-room school. It's the last one-room public school in Minnesota.

"A lot of things we probably don't have like a big school would," Kastl says, "but there are some things we have here: the closeness and the one-on-one."

If Angle Inlet sounds like a step back in time, there's a good reason for that: one-room schools are an endangered species. In fact, Angle Inlet was closed from fall 1992 through spring 1994; only residents' persistent efforts opened state legislators' eyes to the reality of their situation—such as most students' 90-minute drive across wilderness to the nearest elementary school. So Angle Inlet School was reopened.

## Saving the schoolhouse

Idyllic they may be, but the charm of one-room schoolhouses can't always save them from being closed, despite local efforts.

The end of a schoolhouse's career as a school does not, however, have to mean demolition of the historic structure. The vast majority of

Linda Kastl teaches at Minnesota's only one-room public school.



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schoolhouses still standing are used in a spectrum of other ways: as community centers and theaters, as museums and libraries, as churches and offices, and even—added onto and remodeled—as private homes and inns.

In 1972, Findlay, Ohio's Hancock Historical Museum was given a former Marion Township Schoolhouse by the Wisely family, on whose farm it sat, and for whose farm it acted as a granary for almost 40 years after it and five other rural schools in the township closed their doors. The Hancock County Retired Teachers Association took on the task of restoring the brick schoolhouse, a mammoth undertaking that wrapped up in a year. "They were really into it," museum director Sue Tucker says. "They had a mission."

Now tourists and history buffs can visit the schoolhouse, and third-graders from across the county come to experience a traditional one-room school day. Boys don suspenders, and girls disguise their jeans with aprons. They enter the schoolhouse through separate doors, and take their seats facing portraits of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln behind the teacher's desk, which stands near the pot-bellied stove. Built in 1882, this school has seen generations of children writing in copybooks and practicing elocution, battling it out in spell-downs and reciting the *Pledge of Allegiance*.

The township's other five schoolhouses were not so lucky. Four of them were destroyed by fire, demolition, or slow disintegration. (One other Marion Township schoolhouse has been used as the site of autumn pumpkin sales.) Those still in existence elsewhere in Hancock County get plenty of attention, though. Curator-archivist Paulette Weiser has put together a slide show documenting each one, from those that, like the museum's little red schoolhouse, have been lovingly restored, to one now being used to store farm machinery—and all those in between. Weiser estimates that nearly two-thirds of the county's 200 schoolhouses remain standing. "I really was surprised at how many of them were out there," she says.

## A bonding of students

Whether a schoolhouse is still a school, has been modified to serve another purpose, or has vanished, it still can bond a community together. Mooreheadville, Pa., is a case in



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A pen of the period.

point. Allie Eckert's seventh- and eighth-grade years were spent in one-room Mooreheadville School on the outskirts of Erie. After those two years, her family migrated to California, where she graduated from a Los Angeles high school in 1943. In August, she attended the 60th reunion of the class of '43—not in Los Angeles, but in Pennsylvania—with her former Mooreheadville classmates.

Memories of that school, which burned down more than 40 years ago, tie them together. Eckert speaks of it glowingly—although she didn't have it easy when she first enrolled. Her family had just returned to Pennsylvania after her father unsuccessfully had tried to find a job in California, so the other students saw her as a "city girl."

"I had to prove myself," she says with a chuckle. One of the most daunting tests was when she reached into her desk and found a dead rat among her books. Thanks to a discreet warning from the teacher—who evidently understood that Eckert would have to earn the other students' acceptance—and her own quick thinking, Eckert managed to laugh it off and prove to the others that she was no city slicker, but a country kid like the rest of them. Soon enough she learned the rules of Kick the Can and Annie Over, and became one of the gang.

Now a resident of southern California, Eckert is a docent at Heritage Hill Historic Park's Old El Toro Schoolhouse in Lake Forest, a white wooden schoolhouse that, despite the great difference in appearances, reminds her of the two golden years she spent in the brick Mooreheadville School, sturdy and elegant with pillars along the porch.

"To me, (schoolhouses are) the past, the history of the area you're living in," she says. "It brings it to life for you."

"It's just a part of the past that I hope won't be forgotten." ☆

Freelance writer Elisabeth Deffner works from her home in California.

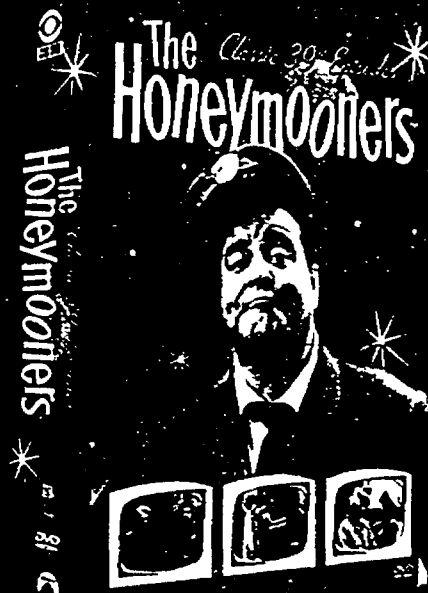
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Allie Eckert, Old El Toro Schoolhouse docent.

## Tidbits

**ILLINOIS**—World-renowned type designer Frederic Goudy, who created 124 type styles, printed his first book in Park Ridge (pop. 37,775) in 1903. He was born in 1865 in Bloomington.

**INDIANA**—Open since 1850, the Slippery Noodle Inn in Indianapolis is the state's oldest continually operated bar, first operated as the Tremont House roadhouse.

**IOWA**—Dr. Lucy Hobbs Taylor, the nation's first woman to graduate from a dental college, practiced dentistry in Bellevue (pop. 2,350) and McGregor (pop. 871) in the 1860s.

**KANSAS**—The Hopalong Cassidy Cowboy Museum, open since August in Benton (pop. 827), corrals the world's largest collection of memorabilia associated with the movie cowboy.

**MICHIGAN**—In 1901, Annie Edson Taylor, a teacher from Bay City (pop. 36,817), became the first person to plunge over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

**MINNESOTA**—In 1930, Sinclair Lewis was the first American to receive the Nobel Prize in Literature. The author of *Main Street* and *Babbitt* was born in 1885 in Sauk Centre (pop. 3,930).

**MISSOURI**—Established about 1808, Cold Water Cemetery in Florissant (pop. 50,497) is the oldest Protestant cemetery still in use west of the Mississippi River.

**NEBRASKA**—Ten-year-old Annie Tacha of Grand Island (pop. 42,940) raised \$7,000 last summer from bake sales, car washes, and donations to buy a police dog and bullet-proof dog vests for the Hall County Sheriff's Department.

## Did You Know...

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Pioneering aviator Carl Ben Eielson flew the first airmail into Alaska in 1924. He was born in 1897 in Hatton (pop. 707).

**OHIO**—In 1908, James Murray Spangler, a janitor in Canton, patented a portable electric vacuum cleaner, the first to use a cloth filter bag and attachments.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—The history of the city and the state's first full-term U.S. senator, Richard Pettigrew (1889-1901), is chronicled in the Pettigrew Home and Museum in Sioux Falls.

**WISCONSIN**—Muscodia (pop. 1,453), the "Morel Mushroom Capital of Wisconsin," feasts on the fungi at a festival each May. ✧

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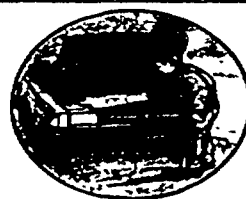
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The industry-based CMA voters made a  
resounding statement with their list of final  
nominees, most of whom are hard-core tradition-  
alists and mainstream acts with a decidedly coun-  
try flavor. Acts with a more pop-country sound,  
including Shania Twain, Faith Hill and Keith  
Urban, received no nominations this year.

Toby Keith garnered the most nominations  
with seven, including Entertainer, Male Vocalist  
and Album of the Year. He competes with  
Brooks & Dunn, Kenny Chesney, Alan Jackson  
and Tim McGraw for Entertainer of the Year. No  
odds-on favorite is evident in the Male Vocalist  
category, which includes Chesney, Jackson,  
McGraw, Brad Paisley and George Strait.

But in the Female Vocalist category, Martina  
McBride seems to have the edge over the other  
nominees—Terri Clark, Alison Krauss, Patty  
Loveless and Dolly Parton. "The recognition is  
nice," says McBride, the reigning Female Vocal-  
ist winner. "It says that you're a vital part of the  
industry, so it feels good."

In addition to Parton, other Country  
Music Hall of Famers nominated this year  
are Willie Nelson and the late Johnny Cash.  
Cash is up for four awards, including Album  
and Single of the Year, while Nelson is nomi-  
nated for Vocal Event of the Year for  
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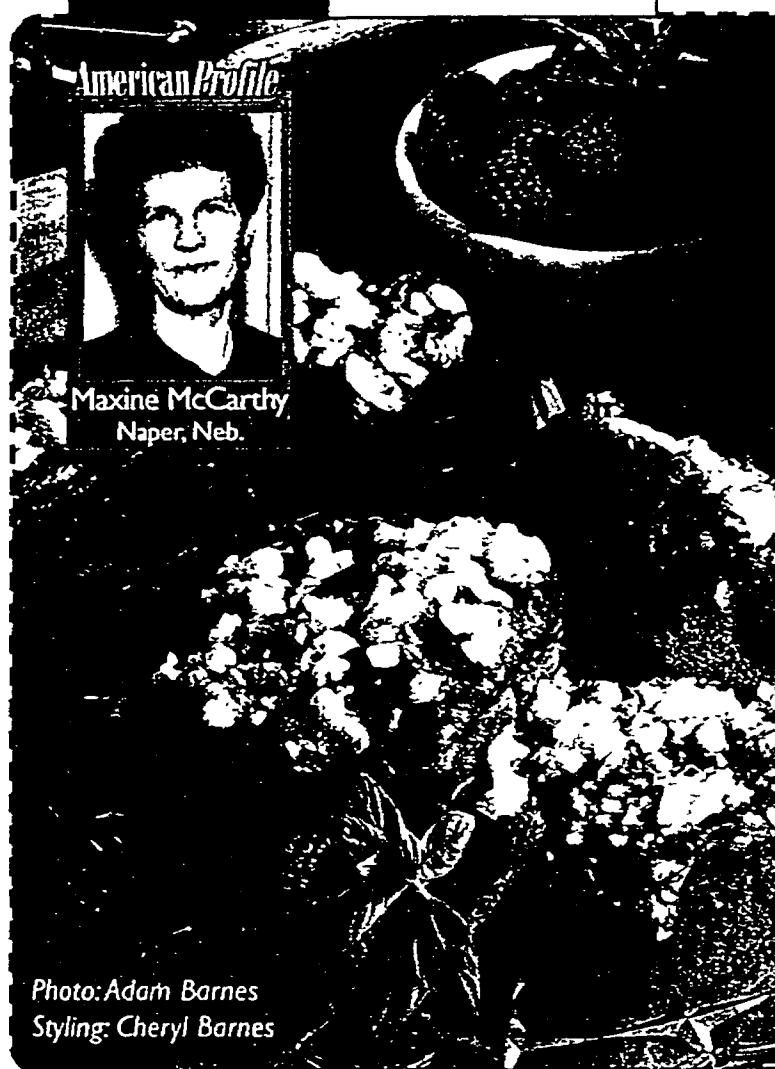


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2 1/2 cups flour  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
2 eggs  
2 sticks margarine  
5 tablespoons cocoa powder  
1 cup water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, stir together flour, sugar, sour cream, salt, baking soda, and eggs. Bring margarine, cocoa and water to a boil in a saucepan. Stir this into flour mixture until smooth. Pour into a greased and floured 11-by-20-inch jelly roll pan. Bake for 20 to 22 minutes.

**Frosting:**  
1 pound powdered sugar  
1/2 cup walnuts, well chopped  
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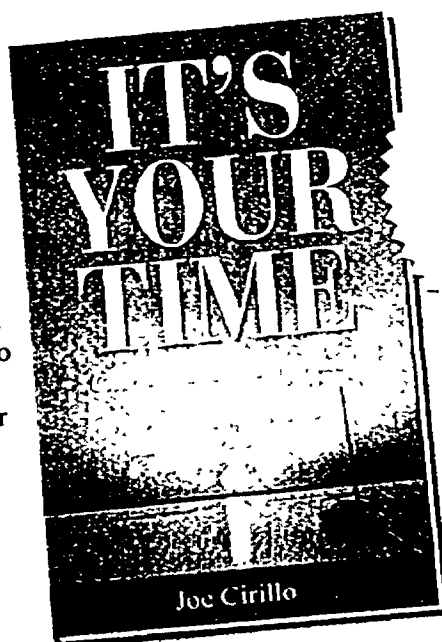
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# Hometown Hero

by MARGARET DORNAUS  
Photos by Stephen Holman

## Painting the Town

Cha' Tullis wanted to give something back to the community that had helped nurture his artistic vision since childhood. More than a decade ago, he painted murals as a gift to his hometown of Hominy, Okla. (pop. 2,584).

Tullis hoped his colorful murals with American Indian and wildlife themes would boost the morale of the northeastern Oklahoma town after its oil-based economy was hit hard during the 1990s.



Downtown buildings serve as canvases for colorful murals.

What Tullis gave back was a series of murals (around 30 in all) that he painted on the brick facades of Hominy's downtown buildings. Five of the murals have been destroyed, either by fire or demolished for new construction projects. Still, Tullis remains philosophical about the town's urban and artistic landscape.

Cha' Tullis used 15 tons of steel to forge 16 silhouetted American Indian riders that keep watch over Hominy, Okla.

"I knew from the beginning that some of the murals would be covered or razed, but some of the new buildings have created space for me," says Tullis, 45, a part-Blackfoot, part-Cherokee artist who was raised in the heart of Oklahoma's Osage Nation.

Undaunted by the possibility that some of his public art might one day vanish, Tullis single-handedly set about to earn Hominy its name as "The City of Murals."

His work has attracted thousands of visitors to the town's Main Street. The murals include depictions of animals endowed with sacred powers—like the eagle (with its connection to creation) or the wolf (with its links to family as well as individuality). He also painted American Indians engaged in active pursuits like horseback-riding or more meditative pursuits (like the seated grandfather figure surrounded by a circle-of-life design).

"He really has made an impact on local tourism," says Tex Bayouth, a 35-year resident of Hominy. Life-long resident Eva Nave seconds that notion. "Cha' has done more for Hominy than anybody else I know," says Nave, who has known Tullis since he was a boy.

The murals are just one component of Tullis' artistry. His Main Street gallery—Cha' Tullis Designs—features an array of the artist's work from paintings to beadwork to his large steel sculpture, *Good Medicine Pony*, its frozen gallop occupying a pastureless expanse of the wood-floored showroom. Tullis' wife Teena manages the gallery and makes the beaded jewelry her husband designs. She rattles off her partner's accomplishments in

a twangy sing-song that approaches a litany of chanting. "He does walking sticks, prayer sticks, rain sticks, paintings, ironwork, sculpture . . ."

Sculpture, Tullis says, is his newest venue. The impetus for tackling the medium came to him in a dream—the way many of his ideas come.

That dream culminated in 1996 with the construction of 16 mounted warriors made of steel. Up to 20 feet tall, the silhouetted riders tower over Hominy's downtown from a steep lookout at the edge of the city limits just north of Main Street. Last fall, the city obtained a grant to light the hilltop sculptures at night.

His waist-length silver hair swaying like a dancing mane, Tullis canters to his gallery's front door and pokes his head out. "There," he points with one multiple ring-bedecked hand to the black-dotted horizon. "You can see them."

Like the circling war party, dreams are never far from Tullis' sight. His most fervent dream for Hominy these days is to create a sculpture park where "people . . . can come and feel a sense of sanctuary, of being one with the earth." Tullis envisions the park as "a healing place," where grandparents can bring grandchildren to create art together—or to enjoy the mixture of art and nature surrounding them.

Tullis says Hominy is ideal for creating such a sanctuary. "I've never seen greener greens or bluer blues than here." ☆

Margaret Dornaus is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

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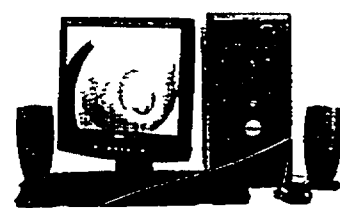
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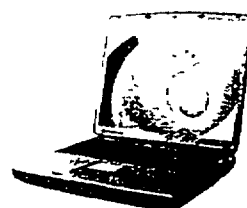
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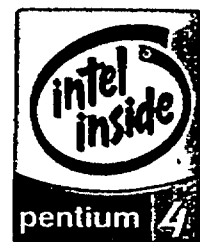
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