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PARKING PLAN REJECTED

Voters turn down issue nearly 2:1

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

A monster movement against Tuesday's bond issue ballot proposal stomped plans to expand parking in downtown Northville in the foreseeable future.

Unofficial vote tallies supplied by city clerk Dianne Massa show approximately two-thirds of voters who went to the polls Nov. 4 were opposed to the city issuing limited tax obligation bonds to pay for park-

ing improvements. The two city precinct results show 853 or 62.13 percent "no" votes, versus 520 or 37.87 percent "yes" votes.

"I think sometimes you have to take a step back to go forward," said city council member Kevin Hartshorne. "I think that's what we're doing here."

Hartshorne's opposition to the Wing Street parking deck concept helped produce an August petition

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville resident Stacey Tardish, with her children Zachary, 4, J.J., 2, and 9-month-old Luke, votes Monday morning at city hall around 11:30 a.m. By that time there had been more than 200 ballots cast at the city hall location.

ALL FIRED UP

Simulator trailer provides safe environment for rescue training

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Two Northville Township firefighters directed a stream of water toward a serpent of flame unfurling in a corner of the room mere footsteps away.

There was no rescue of relatives or saving of stuff, but the two men battled the blaze as if lives were on the line. The entire department in recent weeks has participated in exercises inside the newly acquired mobile fire simulation training unit.

"I want their first fire to be controlled by me," said township fire chief Bill Zhemendak. "This is not the job to be training on the job."

The chief complimented firefighter Chris Koth, as well as Lt. Guy Balok, for their efforts to obtain funding for most of the township's new \$175,000 tool. A grant administered through the Federal Emergency Management Agency covered 90 percent; the township kicked in \$17,500.

The township ended up with something — if these guys wouldn't have worked so hard — they

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

With a fire hose at the ready, Northville Township Firefighters Hugh Jordan and Chris Koth, left, practice putting out blazes in their department's new burn simulator trailer last Friday afternoon. The simulator, purchased with both township and federal funds will allow firefighters to practice battling fires and making rescues with controlled situations in enclosed spaces.

Hospital future may get clearer

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Parked gurneys, an empty pill-dispensing machine, and assorted, upturned office equipment line the slightly antiseptic-smelling, eerily quiet hallways of the former state psychiatric hospital.

The fate of this eight-story brick community landmark and the 400 acres that encircle it remains the hot topic of recent meetings between Northville Township planners and the firm in line to develop it. Jennifer Frey, township director of community development, said the two sides sat down

last Friday and will again tomorrow.

The five-partner buying group, Real Estate Interests Group of Bloomfield Hills, has a \$76.5 million deal pending to buy the property as-is from the state. The company has until the first week of December to conduct due diligence before finalizing the agreement. REI partner John Weaver said last week they are still on schedule to sign the deal by the end of the year.

With familiarity from months of investigating the conditions and layout of the land, the developer

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

John Weaver, shown here at the entrance to the now-empty Northville Psychiatric Hospital, is part of a group looking to develop its property along Seven Mile Road between Northville Road and Haggerty.

Hillside makes a difference at spirit events

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

A war of class spirit was waged at Hillside Middle School last week.

But as much as students worked for bragging rights, equal work was put into helping the community.

Hillside's Spirit Week, which was hosted the final week in October, was officially launched Oct. 25 with a "Make a Difference Day" project. According to school officials, Student Council chairpersons Eve Avdoulos and Lindsay Hagan organized participation in the event.

The student body — along with their family and friends — gathered Oct. 25 at Hillside Middle School. School officials said 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

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Highland Lakes fights ash borer plague

By John Helder
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Residents of the Highland Lakes community are harvesting tree after dead ash tree and replacing them with a brand new crop of maple, oak, honey locust and bald cypress in a move to bring plant life and shade back to their Northville Township streets.

A five-person crew from Farmington's Steinkopf Nursery worked along Highland

Lakes' Crystal Lake Drive Wednesday morning planting six trees along its east-west running sidewalk. Using what looked like a giant corkscrew attached to a small backhoe, the crew dug three-foot deep plots 20 feet apart, furiously loosened more soil with pickaxes, rolled the bundled trees into their holes and then carefully added a good measure of enriched soil.

How did this 31 year-old community go from healthy trees one year to hosting an ash

morgue the next?

The problems for the Highland Lakes development and their trees began two summers ago when it was clear something was wrong with the more than 300 ash trees in the subdivision. Used to seeing these trees with healthy branches full of their spear-shaped leaves, residents began to notice large-scale foliage thinning at the trees' crowns; they

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Fire trailer offers safe haven for rescue training

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wouldn't otherwise have had," Zhmendak said.

When firefighters first report to the Seven Mile Road station, they have plenty of classroom smarts, but often no in-the-field experience, the chief said. An alarm necessitates donning 40-plus pounds of suspender pants, boots, coat, hood, helmet, airpack and gloves — hose, pick axe and other tools in hand.

"I think by having this training tool, it will ultimately make us a better department," Zhmendak said.

Starting with the shell of a 40-foot transit container, the manufacturer transforms the 9-foot-tall steel box into a training setting, with an exterior control module at one end. "You have full control over what's happening," the chief stressed.

An instructor — Balok, one day

Training unit to be offered to other fire departments

Northville Township firefighters plan to share their new mobile fire-simulation training unit. Local department representatives are talking to Schoolcraft College's academy, as well as area municipalities.

"It sounds like they're very excited about coming out," said Lt. Guy Balok, one of the firefighters who pursued the grant to obtain the training unit. "They need a place to simulate fires."

While the trailer is parked behind the Seven Mile Road station, firefighters are planning to run through the lessons with all township employees. Small businesses have other potential students, fire chief Bill Zhmendak said.

"It would be nice to use a real fire to train them

to put it out," he said.

For the cost of the propane they use, departments in western Wayne County will be able to borrow the 40-foot mobile trailer as a new type of on-site training opportunity, the chief said.

"It cuts transportation and overtime (costs for training) down to nothing," Zhmendak said. Most importantly, the training does not take the firefighters out of their communities they protect.

The propane-fueled fire in a contained setting is preferable to practice burn of abandoned buildings, the chief said. There is less risk for firefighters and less environmental impact.

"To me, burning a house is an unsafe environment," Zhmendak said. "We don't harm the environment at all."

"We create steam with it, that's about all."

last week — observes the training sessions through a window in the trailer, a touch to a remote-control button will expose the crew to a

burst of fire, theatrical smoke, a stream of flame overhead.

"We can control the amount of smoke, we can control the amount

of fire, we can control the amount of heat," the lieutenant said. "You fight this fire just as you would a real fire."

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So thrilled are local firefighters with their acquisition, they want to share it. They are inviting firefighters in surrounding municipalities, as well as those enrolled in the Schoolcraft College academy, to train in this new, high-tech manner.

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Costumes a-plenty turn out for annual fire department party

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

A mass of costumed creatures, mixed aromas of popcorn and cotton candy, mingling of excited chatter and mild temperatures meant a treat for the senses at a downtown street party Friday night.

The hundreds in attendance will attest to the screaming success of the Northville Fire Department's "Fright Fest". An hour into the 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. event, Chief James Allen reported goblins had gobbled 30 dozen donuts, 14 gallons of cider, countless 2-liter soda bottles, and sticky fingers full of the spunk-pink stuff.

"They can't keep up with the popcorn," he added, citing his crew of servers. The chief hosted the event at his Main Street station this year as an alternate location to the Community Center, currently under renovation just east up the block.

City residents, some in shirt-sleeves, took advantage of the 70-degree weather — hanging with neighbors, admiring costumes, sampling the seasonal snacks, crossing the street in the safety of lanes barricaded for the event.

Mayor Christopher Johnson, in the center of the throng, chatting with constituents, complimented the creative yard displays around town.

The mayor said he welcomed more than 1,200 trick-or-treaters to his Main Street address. He attributed the Fright Fest turnout to the temperature and Halloween falling on a Friday.

The 8 p.m. siren to sound the end of candy-seeking hours fell in the center of the fire department's annual costume contest, so there was a continuous flow of entrants toward the station house doors throughout the competition. The sheer number of folks clogged progress of witches, superheroes, ghouls and story characters making their way to the walk-past-the-judges circular procession.

Lt. Steve Ott, bullhorn in hand, assisted the chief in emceeing the competition, fierce in the number of entries in the six categories, except for the handful in the age 16-plus set. Ott asked those in attendance familiar with the rules to explain them to newcomers.

Starting with the youngest age group, costumes from clown to pirate to scrubbing bubbles, and homemade to store-purchased, to absolutely created, entered the arena before the panel of three judges and table of trophies.

The judges cast votes in each group for the top three picks. The time they took evidenced their difficulty deciding from among the entries; each round, the crowd applauded for the effort that went into the costumes.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

A slice of watermelon, a box of popcorn, a construction worker, a ninja warrior and a fairy princess: Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen, center, watches all these costumed kids walk around him during last Friday night's Halloween party at the fire department. Allen was organizing a costume judging.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME WINNERS

AGE 0-3:

1 Grace Caicco; flower in pot
2 Steven Elanges; chick in egg
3 Emma Walsh, Annie

AGE 4-6:

1 Harrison Asher; caterpillar
2 Madison Briggs; scarecrow
3 Alex Piper; parrot

FAMILY/GROUP:

1 Katie Fenech and Briana Combs; fuzzy dice
2 Marty and Laura Droze, "American Gothic" painting
3 Brad Maliszewski and Dawn Piper, Alex, Jake and Larry

Piper, pirates

AGE 7-11:

1 Daniel Schulte; R2-D2
2 Katie Bielskis; scrubbing bubbles
3 Maureen Murphy; pizza

AGE 12-15:

1 Ian Kilpatrick; tornado
2 Chris Lundy; headless man
3 Keegan Warner and Lizzie Nash; ice cream cones

AGE 16-PLUS

1 J. Spooner; Joker
2 Tim Long; devil
3 Amanda Lundy and Sarah Baker; Siamese twins.

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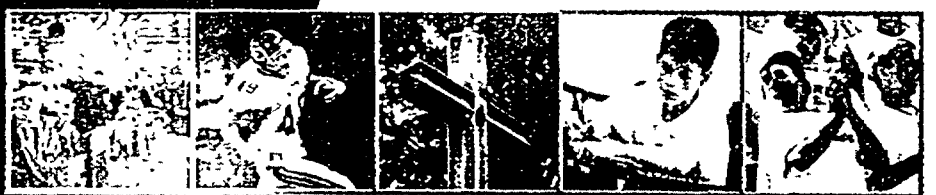
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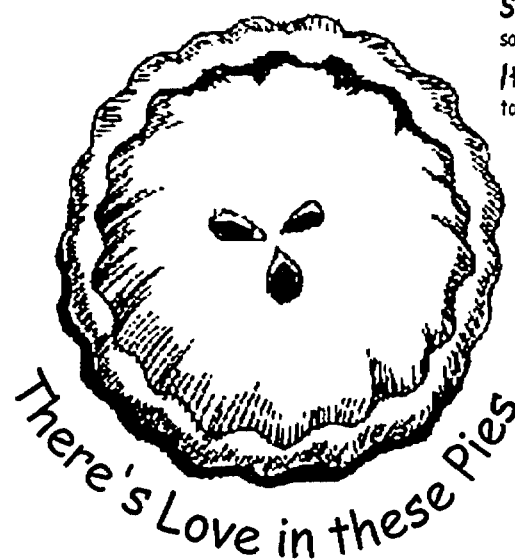
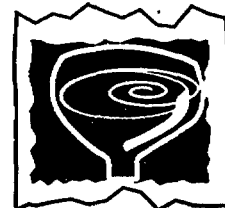
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Township takes another look at NPH proposals

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invited township board members and planning commissioners to see for themselves how they came up with their plan to transform the site from vacant to vibrant. They scheduled a Nov. 11 site visit, Frey said.

That same day documents are due to the township for projects to be included on the Dec. 3 planning commission agenda, as REI had preliminarily requested, Frey said. Talks tomorrow likely will determine whether the plans will have progressed to that point, she said.

Discussion last Friday primarily was a review of comments made by township trustees and planning commission members at a special meeting Oct. 23, Frey said. Approximately 50 people gathered at the township hall to listen to the developer's presentation on plans to re-develop the 415-acre site. Initial consensus reaction from officials and several residents who spoke was "too much."

"They hadn't made any changes from the plans," Frey said. They conveyed their stance on what they considered the most appropriate for the site.

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.

The three options Weaver initially unveiled 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.

"We just said it's up to the planning commission and the board," Frey said. "We could not give them the endorsement they were looking for."

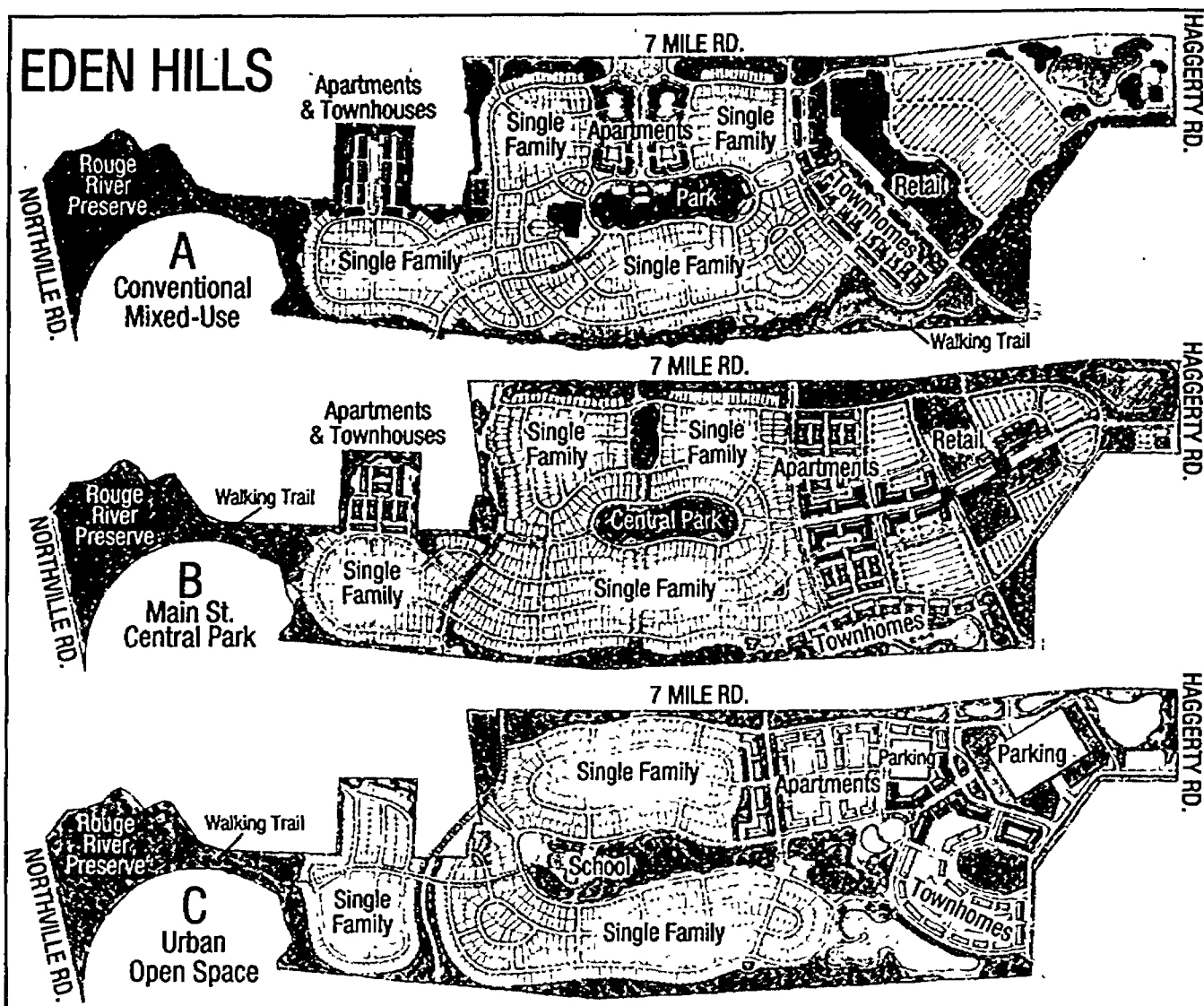
"It's up to them to gain consensus on that."

Township representatives, including Brad Strader of the township's planning consultant Langworthy, Strader, LeBlanc and Associates, restated the officials' concerns about the size of lots, the access visually and physically to open space, and most of all, density.

At the time REI presented their plan, the leaders cited the planned-use-development guidelines they had developed as part of their Seven Mile Road Corridor Plan. Specifically, the number of homes concentrated in a certain area have to be comparable to the density to the north and south of the property, Frey said.

"We did talk a lot about residential neighborhood design," the township planner said. "I'm hoping they're going to work on that."

Among the provisions in the sales agreement pending between the state and REI is the buyer's acceptance of the property "as is," following the opportunity for physical inspection. The contract also says, "the state's approval shall not be required with respect to discussions with Northville Township or other governmental agencies having jurisdiction



Illustrations courtesy REAL ESTATE INTERESTS GROUP

Real Estate Interests Group has come up with three concepts of how the Northville Psychiatric Hospital could be redeveloped.

over the property."

This is the Bloomfield Hills firm's second go-round at trying to buy the property in what has turned into a longer-than-expected attempt by the state to dispose of the parcel. In this, the second round of bids, Grand/Sakwa of Farmington Hills Sept. 5 withdrew its \$76 million bid at the expiration of the 75-day due diligence period. Rock Construction

Co. of Livonia declined the state's subsequent invitation to proceed with its offer of \$76.7 million for the property.

REI, next on the list, acted on the opportunity for development of the parcel ideally situated in a growing community, Weaver has said.

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 Seven Mile corridor between Northville and Haggerty roads. Renderings specify locations of office, research and development, residential and open-space land uses.

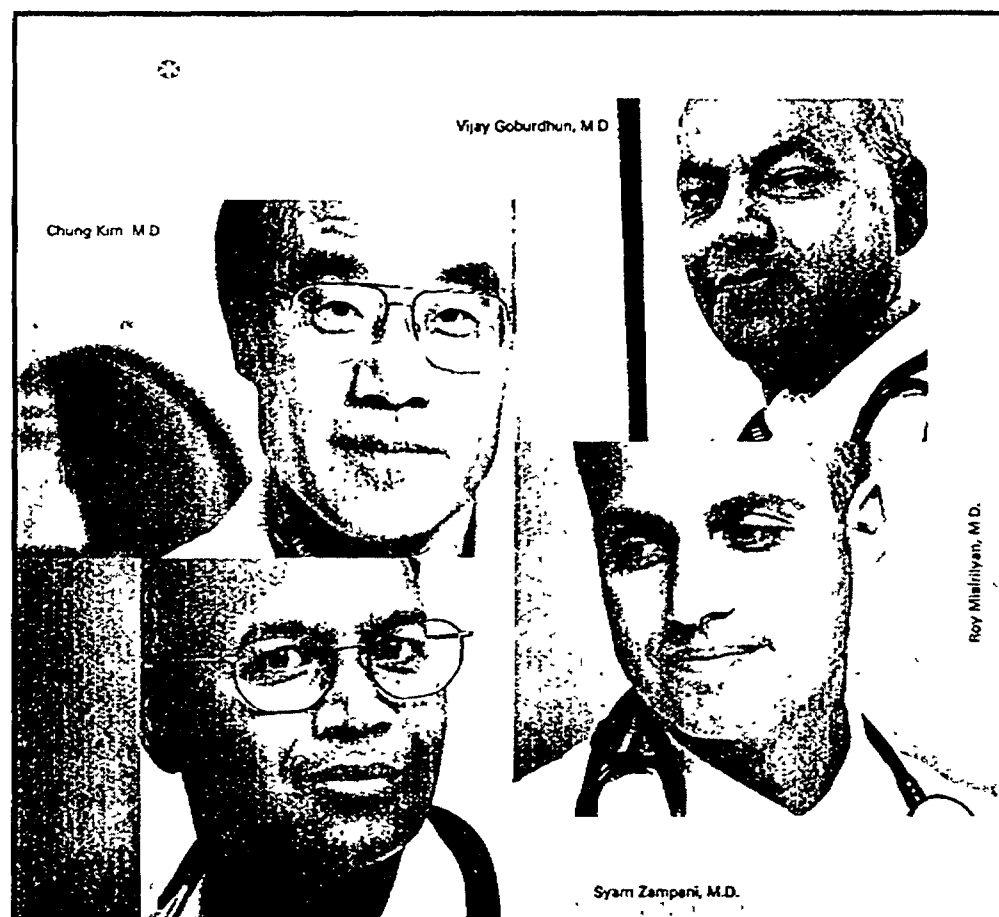


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Logan William McClure

Logan William McClure was born Aug. 1 to John and Lindsay McClure of White Lake. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches at birth.

Logan is the grandson of John and Patricia McClure of Northville and Kenneth and Teresa Schiller of Commerce. He is the great-grandson of Beverly Sanger of Clarkston.

Hayden Holmberg Braun was born Oct. 22 at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor to Gary and Erin Braun. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches at birth.

Hayden is the grandson of Paul and Chery Holmberg of Northville and Frank and Carol Braun of Defiance, Ohio. He is the great-grandson of Mildred Braun of Effingham, Ill. and Leona Stuckey of Sigel, Ill.



Hayden Holmberg Braun



Nathan David Grimmer

Nathan David Grimmer was born July 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to David and Carol Grimmer of Northville. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches at birth.

Nathan is the brother of Michelle 16, Daniel 15, Angela 13, Stephen 11, Natalie 10, Brian 8, Rachel 6, and Jacob 3. He is the grandson of John and Ruth Yenc of Leroy, Ohio, and Mary Grimmer of Wauwatosa, Wis.

OBITUARIES

Patricia Dorrian Sandbothe

Patricia Sandbothe of Northville died Oct. 26 at Genesys Hospice Care Center, Goodrich, Mich. She was 78.

Ms. Sandbothe was born April 30, 1925 in Detroit to Patrick and Alice Dorrian and graduated from St. Matthew, Flint. She received her bachelor's degree from Sienna Heights College and a Masters Degree in Education from the University of Michigan. Ms. Sandbothe taught English for six years at Davison High School and Northville High School. She also was a volunteer at the Cancer Center at Providence Hospital in Novi and served as a docent at the Detroit Institute of Art.

Ms. Sandbothe is survived by her sister, Kathleen (Mathew) Zalazny of Davison; a step-daughter, Nancy (Clacke) Thacker of Ariz.; several nieces and nephews and special friend, Hal Lane. She was preceded in death by her husband, Steven Sandbothe (1979) and a brother, William Burke.

A funeral mass was held Oct. 30 at St. John Catholic Church of Davison. Funeral arrangements were made by Hill Funeral Home of Grand Blanc.

Elizabeth B. Forth

Elizabeth Forth of Novi died Oct. 28. She was 82.

Ms. Forth was born Sept. 13, 1921 in Detroit to the late Stephen Schwartz and Elizabeth Usleber. She lived in Northville from 1957 to 1976, and had lived in Novi since 1976.

She was a graduate of Detroit Denby High School, a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, very active in the Novi Senior Center and loved to play Bingo. She was a homemaker, a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Ms. Forth is survived by four

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children, Carolyn E. (David) Owen of Fenton, Lawrence A. Forth of Texas, Arthur E. (Sandra) Forth II of Farmington Hills, and Jeffrey M. (Terrie) Forth of Howell; two brothers, Tony (Peggy) Schwartz of West Branch and Steven (Sharon) Schwartz of Roscommon; seven grandchildren, Scott, Jason, Ryan, Randy, Corey, Erika and Stacey; and one great-granddaughter, Miranda. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur E. Forth; and two brothers, Michael and Frank.

A funeral service was held Oct. 30 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Father John Budde of Holy Family Catholic Church officiated the service. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery of Northville.

Memorials may be made to a charity of the givers choice.

Helen J. Noetzel

Helen Noetzel of Northville, formerly of Plymouth, died Oct. 28. She was 84.

Ms. Noetzel was born July 10, 1919 in McKees Rocks, Pa.

She had been a longtime resident of Plymouth and a former longtime resident of Dearborn. She worked for General Motors for many years and was a member of SNPJ Lodge. She enjoyed antiques and frequently attended garage sales. She was an avid sports fan, and enjoyed the Detroit Tigers.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd; three children, Cheryl (Paul) Holmberg of Northville, Nicolette Szczesny of Livonia and Suzette (Mike) Gerrity of Rochester Hills; 10 grandchildren, Krisann (Joe) Clark, Michael (Paula) Kondratko, Kenneth Kondratko, Kelly (Rick) Solak, Erin (Gary) Braun, Megan (Brad) Pugh, Jill Szczesny, Lauren Szczesny, Elizabeth Gerrity, and Marisa Gerrity; eight great-grandchildren, Melissa (Vince) DeMassa, Heather McKenna, Hannah Kondratko, Katie Kondratko, Julia Solak, Samantha Solak, Hayden Braun, and Colin Day; one great-granddaughter, Alexandra DeMassa; one brother, James Balazs; and one sister, Dorothy Bymes. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Jolan Kondratko.

A funeral service was held Oct. 30 with Rev. Drex Morton officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Russell "Rusty" Atchison

Russell "Rusty" Atchison of Federal Way, Wash. died Oct. 30 at his home. He was 61.

Mr. Atchison was born April 4, 1942 at Ann Arbor to Dr. Russell M. Atchison and Ruth Mary

Baldwin.

He was a truck driver for 42 years, 15 years together with his wife. He enjoyed spending time with his friends.

Survivors include his wife, Jeannine Atchison; five step-children, eleven step-grandchildren; and three siblings, Richard (Barbara) Atchison of Va., Rhonda (Wil) Burnes of Brighton and Roxanne (Ray) Casterline of Northville.

His parents preceded him in death.

A private family service was held. Interment will be in Montana.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 134th Street Southwest, Suite 101, Everett, Wash. 98204.

John Clare Charbonneau

John Charbonneau died Nov. 1 at Providence Hospital, Novi. He was 74.

He was born June 24, 1929 in Detroit. He had been employed as a machinery salesman and was retired.

Survivors include his wife, Mary M. Charbonneau of Novi; three sons, Richard Charbonneau, Michael Charbonneau, and Andre Charbonneau; two daughters, Casey Trudeau and Candy Smith; 11 grand children; two great-grandchildren; and one brother, Dennis (Vivien) Charbonneau.

One son, Kevin Charbonneau preceded him in death.

Visitation will be held Nov. 6 at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home of Farmington, which handled funeral arrangements. A funeral service will take place Nov. 7 at 11:30 a.m. at Heeney-Sundquist. Father J.J. Mech will officiate.

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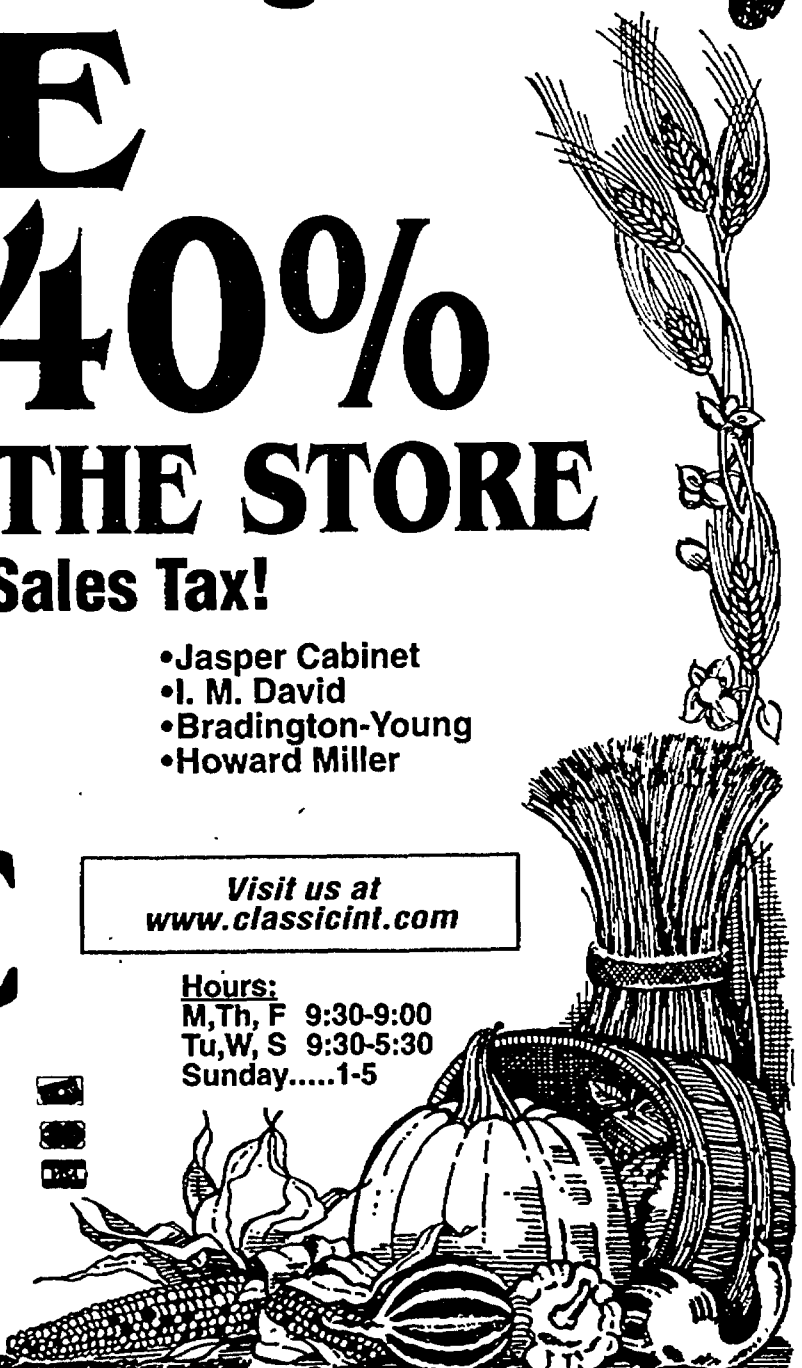
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POLICE REPORTS

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ENT: A 48-year-old woman from Willow Springs, Ill. was arrested Sunday by Northville Township police for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Police dispatchers were advised a cellular caller, later identified as a Livonia police officer, was reporting a possible intoxicated driver traveling westbound on Seven Mile Road, approaching Beck Road. Dispatch continued to communicate as police approached the area. Northville Township police caught up and activated their emergency lights. The woman's vehicle, a Plymouth Voyager, was traveling about 25 mph and was left of the center dividing line by approximately two feet and had the left turn indicator on. The vehicle continued and police activated their siren.

The Voyager continued at approximately 15 to 20 m.p.h. for about 1/3 mile when it pulled to the right shoulder and stopped. As police exited the vehicle, the van began moving again. Police reactivated the siren and the vehicle again stopped on the right shoulder west of Chubb Road. Police ran up to the vehicle and ordered the woman to turn off the vehicle. Reports said police could detect the odor of intoxicants coming from the interior of the vehicle. Police said the woman appeared confused, had bloodshot, watery eyes and asked, "What is happening, what?"

The officer ordered the woman to turn off the vehicle again and she eventually complied after several more requests for her to turn the ignition off. The woman walked to the rear of her vehicle, placing her left hand on the side of the van for balance.

Police said the woman was able to recite the alphabet with several long pauses. After she stopped, she began laughing. The woman could not complete the officer's request of counting backward from 85 to 63. During the heel-to-toe test, she took steps that had a three-inch gap. The woman also sidestepped toward the roadway and put her arms out horizontally for balance. The Illinois resident also told police she was wearing soft contact lenses, but only had one of them in.

Police read the woman her PBT rights and requested she take a PBT test. She replied, "I don't think I should." Police told her they needed a "yes" or "no" response and the woman said no. The officer told her she was under arrest for operating a vehicle while intoxicated and asked her to turn around. The woman complied and ran to her vehicle climbing into the driver's seat. When police ordered her to come out, she became argumentative saying, "I have never done anything. Check my record." She eventually complied.

After refusing a breath test, police said the woman was taken to Providence Hospital-Nov, where a phlebotomist withdrew blood. Police also said the woman was uncooperative while being fingerprinted. During that process she did not stand still and pulled her hands away, leaving poor prints.

The woman later agreed to a PBT test, with results of 0.142.



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Hillside students survey the sweets available as part of the school's spirit week activities.

Spirit reigns supreme at Hillside

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

Cindy Thompson, PTA chairperson of Spirit Week, said that event kicked off the week of planned festivities.

She said every day of Spirit Week featured a different theme. Points were awarded to each grade level for each student who participated.

Starting off the week was Mis-match Day, which was followed by Class Color day. Sixth graders were assigned to wear green, seventh graders put on orange and eighth grade students adorned themselves in purple attire.

Other daily themes included College Day, Costume Day and the final day was reserved for wearing red and black, Hillside's school colors.

Following regular school hours Oct. 30, students put on

their dancing shoes and participated in a costume ball, complete with a deejay.

On Halloween, Spirit Week festivities culminated with an all-school pep rally.

Along with each grade level competing for participation points, students battled to donate the most items to Northville Civic Concern. By mid-week, Thompson said 1,200 items had been collected.

Students donated items including toothpaste, shampoo, peanut butter and jelly, paper towels, toilet paper, baby items and cereal.

And students had plenty of incentives for displaying their amount of school spirit.

Thompson said gift certificates from Pizza Cutter in Northville were given to a child from each grade level who contributed the most items to Northville Civic Concern. According to Thompson, the gift certificates were awarded to sixth grader, Kevin Bush, who donated 500 items; seventh

grader Kelley Logan who brought in 1,020 items and eighth grader Matt Wegzyn who contributed 2,440 items.

Thompson said a total of 8,757 items were donated to Northville Civic Concern by the students and staff. She said delivery of all the items to Northville Civic Concern required three vans, two cars and a pickup truck.

After the points were tallied, Thompson said Grade 7 was awarded first place for school spirit, followed by Grades 8 and 6 who placed second and third, respectively.

The winning grade level will receive a cider and doughnut party later this month, she said.

"It's been awesome," said Thompson. "It's been a fun week. I've been enjoying it and the kids have too. The parent volunteers have been wonderful."

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Bat conservation group brings show to classrooms

By Ramez Khuri
 STAFF WRITER

It got a little batty at Parkview Elementary a few weeks ago as the Organization for Bat Conservation brought its new Bats Incredible program to the school. Oh yeah, two live bats were brought to the school as well.

According to Dale Smart, an Education Specialist for the organization, Bats Incredible is a digital program run with a laptop computer so there can be sound and flipping text. It replaces an old fashioned slide show program.

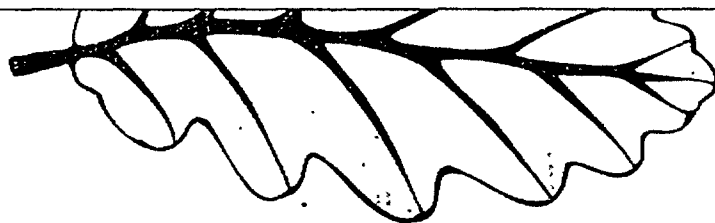
"We're very proud to have digital equipment to do this and we're able to do it thanks to a grant from the Toyota Corporation," said Smart, or Mr. Dale, as the kids know him by. "We are doing over a thousand programs per year now throughout the nation. We're unique in the country that way."

Once that program was finished, however, the real fun began as Smart brought out a live vampire bat and a larger live fruit bat. He explained that though vampire bats have a bad reputation in the

movies, they are actually very small and quite harmless to human beings. He also said that though the fruit bat is quite a bit larger and looks pretty menacing,

it too is harmless. Official for humans and for the earth.

"Our entire world's ecology would fall apart without bats," Smart said. "Bats make up a quarter of all the mammals on earth. There are just about 1,000 species of bats found from Alaska all the way down to Australia."



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Family strengthening focus of Nov. 15 event



Photo by JOHN HEIDER
Timo Anderson, of Mirage Adventure Challenge, will bring this obstacle course, teamwork building contraption "Nitro Crossing" to the upcoming Family Activity and Learning Fair at Northville High School.

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Family members perched on a 5-foot-by-8-foot teetering platform — compensating for others' movements, trying to avoid over-reacting, maintaining balance — becomes a metaphor for their household interaction.

An oversized teeter totter, a huge steel-frame rope swing to cross a great divide, and blocks of wood to navigate a river will be part of the equipment that presenters set up at Northville High School during the Family Activity and Learning Fair 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 15. The goal of the two, hands-on, feet-on Mirage Adventure Challenge workshops is for parents and children to laugh, and learn together lifelong lessons.

Event sponsors invited Timo Anderson, Challenge leadership program director, to bring his lively lessons to fill two of nine workshop slots in the second-annual event. Moms, dads and elementary pupils age five to 10 can sign up for the swinging, stepping, balancing exercises during the 9-10:30 a.m. slot; the workshop is available to middle and high school students, and parents during the 11:30 to 1 p.m. session. Other workshops specifically target the younger set.

"We were trying to think of things kids and parents could do together," said Judy Prain, one of the family fair organizers. Both she and Cathy Ponder stressed the word "together," as the event is titled "Building Stronger Families."

The groups hosting the event — the local parent-teacher organizations, the Parent Awareness Committee and Northville Youth Assistance — bill the half-day conference as an opportunity for families to "learn a little, talk a lit-

tle and have a lot of fun." That is just what Anderson — and six other presenters — have in store for them.

Key to the Mirage Adventure Challenge, the activity leader said, is that participants take away lessons they can use to problem solve in future situations. Participants who recognize their team capability after relying on each other only 90 minutes begin to appreciate the impact of ongoing cooperation.

The Challenge stations will be portable versions of the course at the Oasis Golf Center on Five Mile Road, where Anderson routinely hosts companies, school groups and sports teams. Building on a success in the field, they can take the why, how and what happened to fix a problem back at their business, classroom or court. While completing the Mirage challenges, they can incorporate the lesson into the next activity.

The "Giant Teeter Totter" teaches that family members need to be aware of what one another is doing in order to maintain balance, for example. As participants lay boards across the "Raging River," they are reminded of the importance of sharing resources, Anderson said.

"They figure out if they grab on to other people, they can be more successful," he continued. "Discussion can go a lot of different directions."

"We forget, even if we move an inch, it can mean a lot to the rest of the family."

On the "Nitro Crossing" swing, an individual attempting to reach the other side can only maneuver himself two-thirds of the way. It takes a collective effort to shepherd all team members safely over the yawning canyon Anderson describes.

The metaphor there is that it is nice to have someone at the other end to reach out for you, Anderson

said. The lesson for adults and children is that you need to remember to address the needs of the whole group, he said.

"It's a skill for taking care of that, inter-family or between students, peer mediation, etc.," the director said.

The day of "Building Stronger Families," parents may come without their children, and students may come without parents. The cost is \$5 for one person or \$10 for a family. A light breakfast and snack will be provided. Registration is open to families from other communities.

The Community Dialogue on Teen issues event, sponsored last February by Northville Youth Assistance, produced the expanded format for the family fair. The consensus from teens at that meeting was they wanted more activities to do with their parents and children of other ages.

The Dialogue suggested workshop concepts on team-building, time-management, and reducing stress through humor. Next Saturday's workshops also will target self-defense, communication, money management, and learning through play (for preschoolers).

Brochures with registration forms, schedules and more detailed descriptions of the workshops, are available at school offices and Northville Youth Assistance, located in Hillside Middle School on Center Street at Eight Mile Road. The high school is located on the north side of Six Mile Road between Sheldale and Beck roads.

For more information, call (248) 348-2073 or (248) 344-1618.

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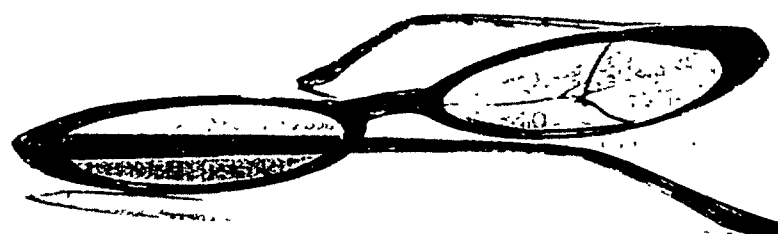


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Novi shooting suspect waives preliminary exam

By Phil Foley
STAFF WRITER

Melvin Clarence Buckmaster, who Novi Police say shot at three people in Novi Meadows and wounded two Sept. 14, before turning the gun on himself, waived a preliminary exam before Judge Dennis Powers in the 52-1 District Court Oct. 29.

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Paul Walton said Buckmaster, 59, is expected to appear before Circuit Court Deborah Tyner in Pontiac next week for arraignment on three counts of assault with intent to

commit murder, three counts of using a firearm in the commission of a felony, arson and firing into a dwelling with unlawful intent. Walton said Buckmaster could stand trial in Pontiac as soon as January or February.

Conviction on any of the assault charges could send Buckmaster to prison for the rest of his life. Conviction of arson

carries a maximum sentence of 10 years.

At one point, investigators did not expect Buckmaster to survive. He was airlifted to the University of Michigan Medical Center with massive injuries after police said he shot himself with a World War II vintage rifle. He recovered from his wounds and a lung infection enough to be transferred to Pontiac General Hospital Oct. 3, and he is now being held in the clinic at the Oakland County Jail in Pontiac.

Investigators say before turning the gun on himself Sept. 14, Buckmaster shot at two boys,

ages 12 and 14, as they entered their home across the street from Buckmaster Carolina Avenue residence. According to reports, the 12-year-old was struck by flying glass in the lower arm as he bent over to tie his shoe.

A neighbor, John Durrant, was shot at next as he stepped from his home two doors down to see what the commotion was. He was reportedly struck by flying debris in the lower leg. Durrant and the boy were treated and released at Providence Hospital.

According to reports, Buckmaster was on the verge of being evicted from the mobile

home park and had been involved in some sort of dispute with the family across the street.

While Buckmaster had only one criminal conviction on his record, a misdemeanor for malicious destruction stemming from an April incident in which he was when charged with slashing a neighbor's tires, according to reports, Novi Police had been to his residence 11 times since 1998.

"Apparently he had anger management issues," said Walton.

Walton noted there was an incident in 1988 where police in Redford were reportedly called to

his residence there after neighbors said he barricaded himself in his home and threatened suicide after pouring gasoline on their cars. It appears, however, that incident was resolved without charges being filed.

Walton, whose been a prosecutor for 12 years, said he expects to call 10 to 12 witnesses. "I don't see any real reason to reduce the charges; he's clearly a danger to himself and others," he said.

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House majority leader to visit Novi

Former U.S. House Majority Leader Dick Armey is bringing his Freedom Works Tour to Novi Nov. 13 to promote the conservative agenda and his new book, "Armey's Axiom."

Armey's stop at the Novi Expo Center will be the former Congressman's only Midwestern stop on his 11-city Freedom Works Tour, which began in Dallas Oct. 21 and ends in Yorba Linda, Calif., Nov. 21.

The doors to the Novi Expo Center will open at 7:30 p.m. and the event is free.

After 18 years in Congress, the Texas Republican retired in January and signed on as co-chairman of Citizens for a Sound Economy, a conservative group that promotes what it calls the Freedom Agenda — tax reform, welfare reform, tort reform, school choice and an overhaul of the Social Security system. He also joined the national law firm of Piper Rudnick as a senior policy advisor at the firm's Washington and Dallas offices.

In recent months the group has: Backed a moratorium on Internet taxes; called on the U.S. Senate to vote on S. 139, the "Climate Stewardship Act of 2003," which seeks to implement caps on energy similar to those in the controversial Kyoto Protocol on global warming; and run radio ads in Michigan calling Sen. Carl Levin to end his efforts to block Republican nominees to the federal court's sixth circuit.

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Residents wage war on ash borer pest

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then decided to call in an expert to see what was ailing their ashes.

Eighteen-year Highland Lakes resident Fran Durham, and a member of its Grounds Committee for the last 10 said attempts were made to save the trees prior to their being removed.

"A fellow from MSU — Dr. Dave Cappaert — ran some tests on the green ashes, hoping they could be saved," Durham said. "[Cappaert] began in the spring of 2002." By that point, Durham said, the damage was too extensive.

The Northville Township complex faces the same fate as many other developments and cities did when American elms began dying of the introduced Dutch elm disease in the 1950s. As with the elms and now the ash trees, there were simply too many of the same species planted in large groups and when the trees perished they left an obvious scar on the urban landscape — huge swaths of denuded trees.

"We have over 300 ash trees on our property, a significant number of trees, and the developer that put them in wasn't thinking about a disease that could affect them all," Durham said. "Now we have another thing with this emerald ash borer that's infecting these trees."

Highland Lakes and its 694 condo units, has replaced trees that line their side streets. Silver Springs Road, however, which bisects the community, is another matter: it's designated as a county road. Wayne County took out about 20 ash trees last winter and then, according to Durham, it's the community's responsibility to replace them from a county-approved list of trees.

"So far we haven't done anything yet with Silver Springs Road," he said.

What Highland Lakes residents have been able to do is add new trees to their property purchased with their own money. After raising \$2,700 in 2003 through donation jars, a spaghetti dinner and additionally a Lakes' home tour (which netted \$2,000), they've set

about to begin making lemonade out of the lemons they've been handed.

Don Warren, a 31 year resident of Highland Lakes, and another member of its Grounds Committee talked about why Highland Lakes had success in getting people to the fundraisers.

"I think mainly because of the attention given to the ash tree problem by the media. It wasn't just us. It was everybody," Warren said. "We were surprised at the turnout, and quite happy." He added: "The more interest we can generate, the more people respond."

With funds raised by Lakes' residents, a total of 17 new trees were planted last week along Lake Success Drive, Crystal Lake Drive, and Scenic Lane.

"We're planting a variety of species so that we don't run into the same problem again where in the past they planted just row after row of green ash," Durham said.

Some of the trees planted by Steinkopf Nursery in Highland Lakes are:

- Green spire lindens
- Red sunset maples
- Bald cypress
- Crimson king maples
- Honey locust

Even with plans to spend every cent raised so far before the new year on tree purchases, it will still take more spaghetti dinners and cost a lot more money to replant the Lakes' grounds with shade and oxygen-giving trees.

"We're going to have some totally dead trees standing for awhile," Durham said.

And though it may seem a daunting project to replace 300 dead ash trees, Durham reflected on the can-do spirit that's surrounded the effort, noting it was important to "try to make the neighborhood aware that something can be done."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER
John Steinkopf, far right, of Farmington's Steinkopf Nursery, and some of his crew roll a honey locust tree into its nest last Wednesday afternoon along Crystal Lake Drive in Northville Township's Highland Lakes development. This honey locust and seven other trees that day were some of the many purchased by Lakes' residents to replace the ash trees recently lost to the emerald ash borer.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

New Hope Center for Grief Support held its fifth-annual Good Grief Golf Outing at Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon on Sept. 6. The event drew 160 golfers and raised \$24,000, which will benefit New Hope's services to those who are grieving a death. Next year's event is slated for Sept. 11 at St. John's Golf Course.



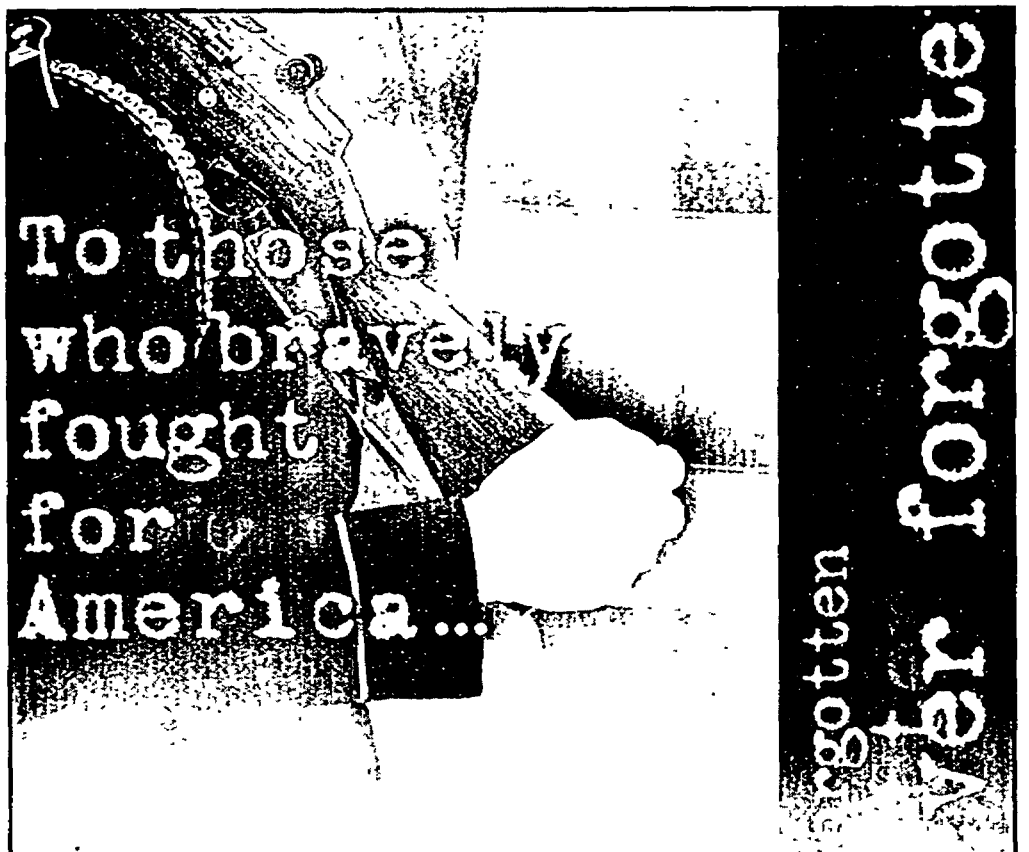
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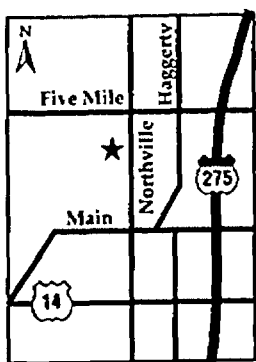
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She's scouting for information

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Ten-year-old Amanda Rogers has an important message to send and is hoping her efforts will yield a Girl Scouts' Bronze Award.

In honor of November being declared Diabetes Awareness Month, the fifth grade Winchester Elementary student has brainstormed and created a bulletin board at her school detailing the illness.

And Rogers knows plenty about it.

According to her mother, Shirley Rogers, Amanda was diagnosed at age 7 with Type 1 insulin-dependent diabetes.

Shirley said her daughter began working on the bulletin board in early October and completed it before Halloween. The board features her photo, along with an essay describing what it's like to have the disease and how she treats it.

"I helped her get information together," said Shirley. "She basically did it herself."

Along with the school display, Amanda is creating a showcase at the Northville District Library with a similar goal of educating others about diabetes.

The library display will include an insulin pump — which Amanda is consistently hooked to — syringes and blood-testing devices.

"It's a disease we want a cure for," said Shirley. "They're making progress."

Along with educating the public, these projects are geared to help Amanda achieve her Bronze Award in

"[Diabetes] doesn't stop me from going to Cedar Point."

Amanda Rogers

Girl Scout / Winchester Elementary student

the Girl Scouts of America program.

She has been a member of Scouts since kindergarten.

Shirley said her daughter has participated in several walk-a-thons to raise money for a cure. The Rogers family also made and sold bracelets to make a donation to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

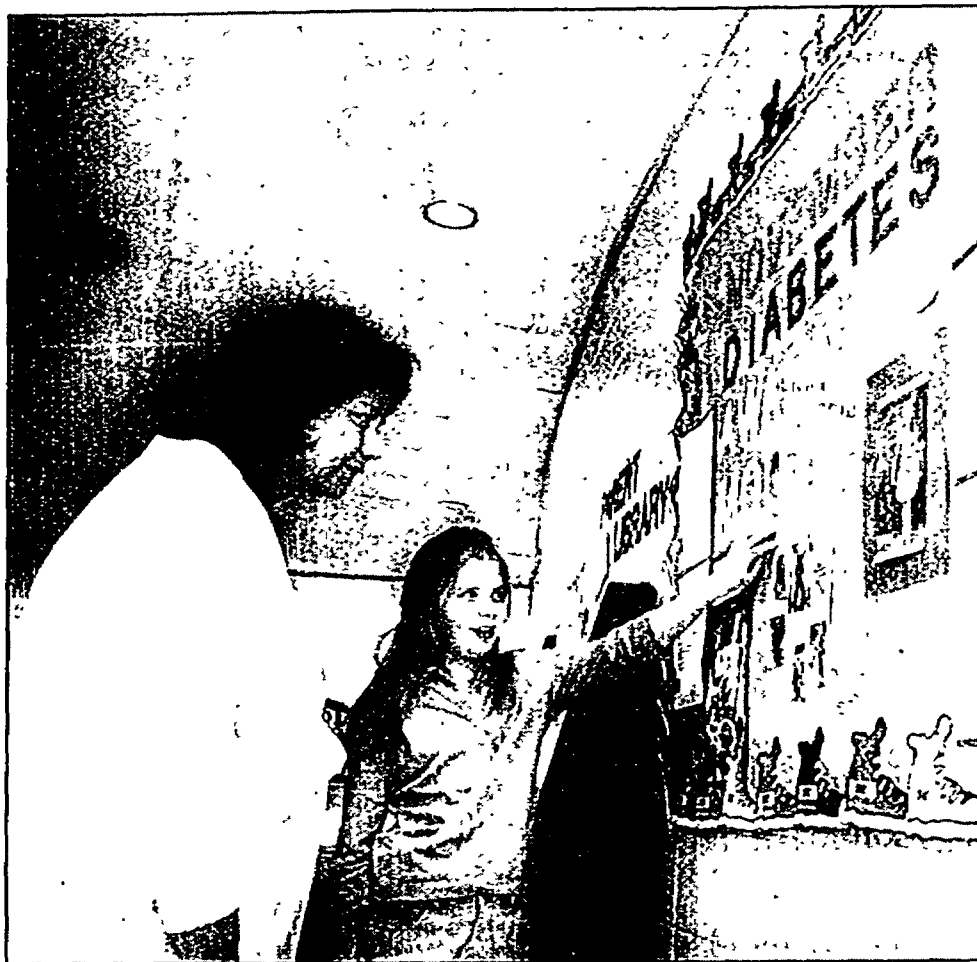
Although Shirley said the disease has had drastic effects on their family's lifestyle, it doesn't appear to be slowing Amanda down.

"It doesn't stop me from going to Cedar Point," Amanda said, adding that she views her display board as a learning tool for others. "I hope that they'll learn how a diabetic [lives]. It's really important to let people know about diabetes."

Her mother said Amanda is also involved in dance classes, tennis and loves to be with her friends.

Amanda is the daughter of Mike and Shirley Rogers of Northville Township and has two siblings.

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Winchester Elementary School student Amanda Rogers, right, shows school nurse Sharon Black her bulletin board presentation on Rogers' case of Type 1 diabetes as part of her Girl Scouts' Bronze Award.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Moraine gets taste of new children's book

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Author Dan Hall and illustrator Dan Waltz visited Moraine Elementary last week, conducting two assemblies designed to promote reading and draw support for their recent book, "Freckles the Frog."

A new book co-produced by the two men "Mortimer Jones: The Bubble Gum Nerd" is due out in early December.

Hall, a professional singer, songwriter and entertainer who hails from Flint, has written music for a feature film, a television show as well as several video documentaries. In addition, Hall has written more than 500 songs in collaboration with more than 100,000 elementary students, officials said.

Waltz, a Grand Blanc resident, is a graphic design and layout artist. During the assembly, the award-winning Michigan Wildlife artist also showed Moraine students several of his nature-centered paintings.

Waltz's work has been featured in or on the cover of many publications including Michigan Out-of-Doors magazine and Michigan area phone books.

"Freckles the Frog" and the duo's upcoming book, "Mortimer Jones: The Bubble Gum Nerd" feature a compact disc, allowing students to read and sing along to the stories.

Additional books created by the two men are in the works.

"We were able to come together and create this," said Hall. "It's a lot of work, but it's not rocket science." The assembly was organized through the school's Junior Enrichment Series Program.

To learn more about Hall and Waltz or book ordering information, visit www.danpublishing.com

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

A trio of Thornton Creek Elementary School students water a red tulip bulb they've helped to plant last Thursday morning to signal their support for Red Ribbon Week. Students are Stacey Lis, Emily Gantz, and Isabelle Inchaustegui.

Flower power: tulips planted as anti-drug use symbol

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

In honor of "Red Ribbon Week" students at Thornton Creek Elementary gave their school a facelift last week, but the results won't be blooming until spring.

Symbolizing a pledge to being a drug-free environment, Red Ribbon Week was recognized by all Thornton Creek students in grades K-5 as they planted red tulips on school property.

Fifth grade teacher, Tim Connolly, was among the teachers who took his students outdoors to plant bulbs Oct. 30.

"These flowers represent commitment [and are] a reminder to be drug free," he said.

The event, which led to several hundred tulip bulbs being placed

in the ground, was organized through the school PTA.

Braving chilly late October temperatures, fifth grade students Charlie Reitz and Katy Evans were among the multitudes who had a hand in planting.

"It's to teach us not to do drugs," Reitz said.

Evans agreed. "The flowers are red so they stand for not doing drugs," she said.

Reitz also has a mental picture of how the schoolyard will appear in the springtime.

"It's going to be really colorful," he said.

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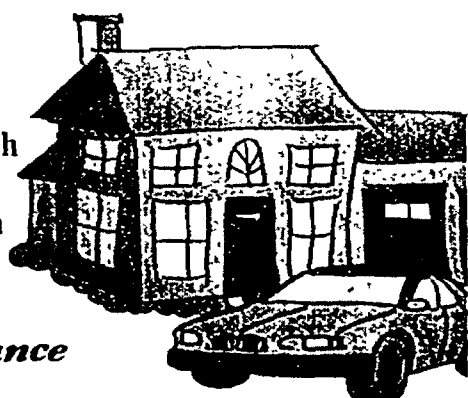
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Nov. 6	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Archives open to the public	Cady Inn
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Nov. 9	10 a.m.-noon 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Venture Scout Crew #8	Church Cady Inn
Nov. 10	9 a.m.-4 p.m. 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	Northville Garden Club SUM Unit C Scout Meeting Brownie Scout Meeting Lion's Club	Cady Inn Cady Inn Cady Inn Cady Inn
Nov. 11	9 a.m.-noon 4:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m.	Stone Gang Private Tour	Buildings & Grounds Buildings & Grounds
Nov. 12	6:15 p.m.-7:45 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Brownie Scout Meeting Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Cady Inn Church
Nov. 13	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public Brownie Scout Meeting	Cady Inn Cady Inn

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP

Registration will be November 7th at 7 p.m., 6 p.m. for Historical Society members. Last year it sold out with the members. Registration is always the first Friday in November at 218 W. Dunlap in Northville. Children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate in the opportunity to make seven old fashioned, handmade gifts for the special people on their Christmas list. The intent of the workshop is to surprise family members with the gifts that the children have worked on and made themselves.

There will be a morning session from 10 a.m.-noon and an afternoon session from 1 p.m.-3 p.m., accommodating 150 children total. Enrollment is \$14 per child. \$2 off if you bring an empty coffee can that measures 5" across the top, payable by cash or check made out to the Northville Historical Society.

This year the 25th annual Workshop will be Saturday, December 6, 2003 in the New School Church at Mill Race Village. Contact the Stockhausens at (248) 349-2833 for more information.

Ridge Wood auction nets \$25K for school

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

They're calling it a success. The first Ridge Wood Fall Social and Auction commenced Oct. 24 at St. John's Conference Center and raised more than \$25,000.

Orchestrated by the Ridge Wood Elementary Parent Teacher Association, all proceeds from the event are earmarked to fund programs sponsored by the organization.

"It was wonderful," said Nancy Clarkson, president of the Ridge Wood P.T.A. "There was not a dull moment. It was an evening where parents could get to meet each other and have some fun with the bidding in the live auction and all of the [funds] benefit the children."

The gala event began at 7 p.m. and featured musical entertainment by the Northville High School jazz band and the all-female musical high school group, TrebleMakers.

Along with a silent and live auction, food and beverages were also available.

Clarkson said approximately 160 people attended the auction.

She commended the work of the P.T.A. committee that organized the auction festivities.

"This is something most of them have never done before," said Clarkson. "They have been working for three months in preparation for the event. They had a vision of they wanted this to be. It came off exactly as they

"Were it not for their vision and dedication, it would not have come about."

Nancy Clarkson
Ridge Wood PTA president

wanted it to." Event chairpeople included Laura Hanpeter and Chris Knickerbocker.

"Were it not for their vision and dedication, it would not have come about," said Clarkson.

Clarkson also said each Ridge Wood classroom created an item for the auctions, including a quilt and hand-painted planters. Kindergarten students, she said, created aprons with their handprints added for decoration.

A basket theme was also chosen for each grade level as part of the silent auction.

Clarkson said the large amount of funds raised emphasizes the generosity and support of Ridge Wood parents and area residents.

"It's a tribute to the community as a whole," she said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE EMERGENCY ORDINANCE ENACTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted ordinance #11-3-03, an emergency ordinance establishing temporary moratorium on the siting of a heliport and prohibiting the non-emergency use of helicopters in first, second, third and fourth density residential districts of the City of Northville.

The ordinance was adopted by the City Council on November 3, 2003 pursuant to the authority of the City of Northville City Charter, Section 7.3 and is effective on November 4, 2003. The moratorium contained in the Ordinance shall last for ninety (90) days from its effective date or the adoption of amendments to the City's Zoning Ordinances dealing with heliports and helicopters; whichever occurs first. The complete text is available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk or the Building Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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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.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FY2004

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 17, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. The purpose of the public hearing is to obtain public input on the proposed uses of FY2004 Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Proposed uses include:
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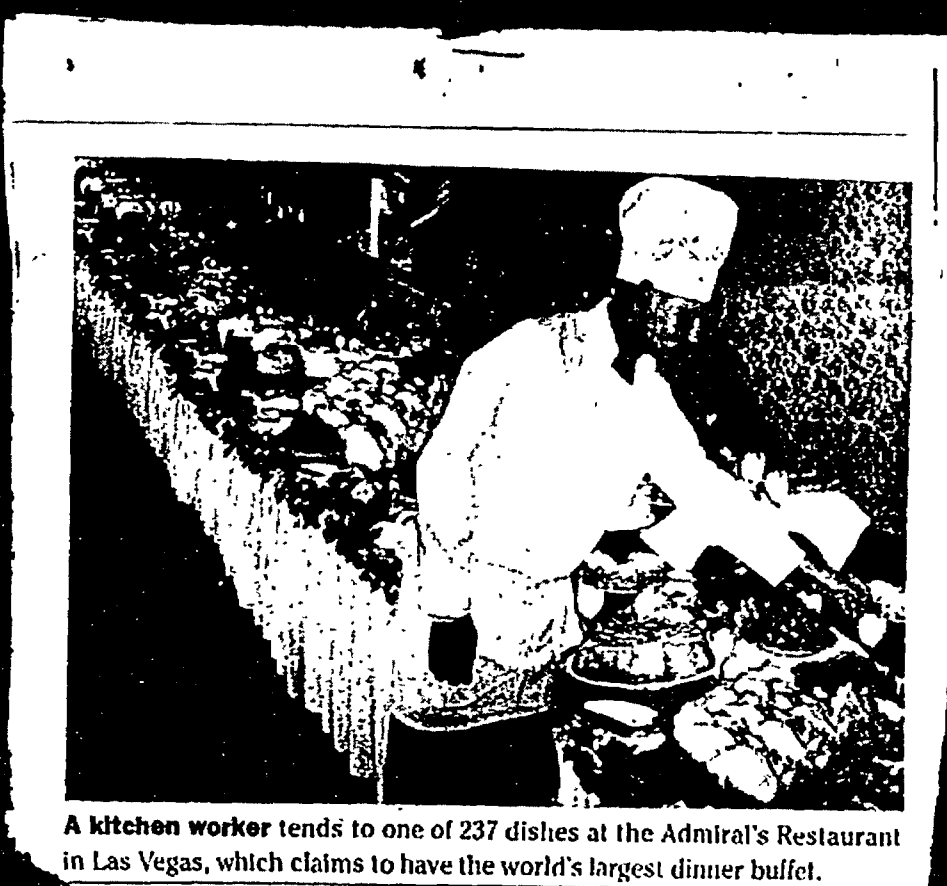
Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis 3:30 p.m. Monday, October 27, 2003

Regular meeting called to order at 3:45 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Mark Abbo
Agenda - adopted as presented.
Minutes of the regular meeting of September 22, 2003 - approved.
Schedule of disbursements totaling \$1,511,390.32 - approved.
Operations & Maintenance Report for September 2003 - received and filed.
Director's Report for October 2003 - received and filed.
Capital Improvement Program; Budget Amendments - approved.
City of Plymouth Flow By-Pass Alternatives; Engineering Services Contract - budget amendment and authorization of payment of the over-expenditure was tabled.
YCUA Plant Expansion Update - received and filed report and discussed Change Order No. 2 to Christman's contract.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Chairperson
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This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

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

We owe veterans ballot box honor

Whether you were pleased or upset with the outcome of Tuesday's election results, don't try blaming the weather as a reason why only a fraction of the eligible voting population got out and said its peace. You'll never find a more glorious Nov. 4 than what we had two days ago.

Usually, these early-November days are grizzly gray, laced with piercing sleet and a chill that has people scurrying past campaign workers handing out literature at polling places for the warmth of a precinct. That was hardly the case Tuesday.

No, there was no excuse for the lack of turnout. And if the sterling atmospheric conditions weren't enough, we'd like to think the state of world affairs past and present would have been enough to get people to the ballot boxes to do their duty — yes, duty — as an American citizen.

For those of us not in Iraq or Afghanistan or some other part of the world, for those of us whose freedom is made possible because of the dedication of the bravest of the brave, taking a few minutes out of our lives once a

year to connect one end of an arrow to another can't really be considered a sacrifice. It's an obligation. Veterans both past and present have taken up arms in the defense of the very democratic system so many of us ignored on Tuesday. The liberties all of us in Northville, Michigan, and the United States enjoy were largely taken for granted. It's nothing short of an insult, and those who weren't at the polls on Tuesday should be ashamed they didn't do one of the most important

Voting is at the heart of our American system.

things they can do as Americans. At the heart of our system of government is the idea that the people elect their leaders and the people make decisions about their communities. It's been the backbone of our American society for 216 years, but has also become a function of living with which many people — even those of us here in Northville — don't even bother.

We remember and salute our veterans this Veterans' Day, and hope that come next November, the rights afforded to us by the men and women in uniform are exercised fully by those out of uniform. It's the most fitting tribute we can offer to those who gave so much.



courtesy photo
Students at Novi Woods get their hearts racing with jump rope exercises.

LETTERS

Power's column gave proper analysis to budget

Phil Power's column in the Oct. 30 edition of the *Northville Record* gave us a real analysis of the fiscal situation in the state of Michigan and its shortage of funds necessary to meet its obligations. Those who would use the tired old slogan "cut the fat; no new taxes" never tell us what "fat" to cut and are appealing to the innate selfishness in us to hold on to our material possessions at any cost with no regard for the common good. Unfortunately, if some legislators try to do the right thing and raise critically needed taxes, their action will be used against them in the next election. I, for one, would be happy to have my taxes increased to help my State.

An extra note: Jack Lessenberry's column concerning atrocities in Vietnam was almost impossible to bear. Let us hope that our military in Iraq do not become so dehumanized that these horrible acts are repeated. Already 16 soldiers have reportedly committed suicide, which tells us that the strain on them is intense.

Irene Piccone
Northville

It's the thrill of the kill in dove hunting

It's the thrill of the kill, Mr. Wild. Dove hunters do not hunt these birds to put food on the table, dead. They are left to rot in the woods or by-ways. This thrill is akin to an arsonist's euphoria. The arsonist glories in the burning, not the warmth.

Your letter leaves the impression that the dove hunting is necessary for survival in the area represented by Rep. Susan Tabor, R-Delta Twp. Delta Township is a suburb of Lansing and not impoverished at that. Dove hunting would not be restricted to Eaton County but allowed in the entire state; in the woods, fields and off utility lines.

Doves often perch on these service lines and hunters are urged to take the shot. The birds are considered "fair" game. But I ask, who pays the cost of repairing these lines? Who cleans up the lead shot mess? Millions of lead pellets will do the environment adding to more pollution. After all, House Bill No. 5029, would allow 60 birds per day, per hunter.

You made a point, Mr. Wild, which should support a "no" vote by the legislature. You state that, "doves are short lived with 50 percent of its population expiring annually...due to extremes of weather and lack of food." Add this statistic to the bill and soon the dove population will be decimated.

Let me tell you about the passenger pigeon. Now if hunters want a challenge, let them seek out this bird. The passenger pigeon was the "most abundant game bird in the 19th century, consequently it was hunted to extinction.

Hunters were not content to just shoot these birds. They knocked them out of trees with poles, choked them with burning sulfur and cut down their roosting places. Many retrieved birds were sold for 1c. Because of hunters' greed and foolish waste, the passenger pigeon was eliminated. The last one died in 1914. Will we repeat this?

The dove belongs to all of us, not just to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, National Rifle Association and the 71st district. I'm not telling people what sport to avoid, I'm protesting the pleasure killing of a live creature.

Further, Mr. Wild, I won't dignify your stupid remarks about Right to Life and abortion by replying to them.

Mary Braddock
Northville

related to abortion is not appropriate. This is not the subject being discussed.

Judy Brock
Northville

There are other truths about dove hunting

Dwight Wild disparagingly proclaimed concerned citizens have "no right" to voice their pleas for the gentle bird of peace to remain a protected songbird in Michigan. But it is to Mr. Wild's complete discredit to misrepresent hyperbole as fact.

According to status reports, the mourning dove population is significantly declining and in real science, there are no longer 500 million doves in the US. Over a few decades of expanded shooting management, we have lost an estimated 100 million birds. These reports also show "dove populations from groups of non-hunting states have had much higher annual survival rates."

Michigan's peak population is less than 1 percent of the total estimated population. Doves are small in size and do not provide a viable human food source. The mourning dove actually lives much longer than a mere one year as suggested, holding a record in the Bird Banding Database of 31 years, 4 months. A bonded pair successfully fledged a national average of only 3 1/2 young per year, and in Michigan less than that due to weather extremes.

Conservative hunter kill estimates do not include the unretrieved and wounded, toxic lead shot poisoned, or dependent young lost to orphaning because they are hunted during part of their nesting season. The regulation "limit" of doves is 15 per day for 60 days, 900 legal take per hunter per season.

Yes, the mourning dove, like humans, is afflicted by the west Nile virus, but they do not "spread" it to human beings — several species of mosquitoes actually do that. This is, of course, after people brought it to this hemisphere to devastate our migratory and resident bird populations, in addition to many hundreds of species of wildlife and domestic animals.

Inexpensive by nature, the shooting of doves does not contribute to the economy or tourism as some might lead you to believe. Additionally, doves are generally used as warm-up practice for other seasons covered under the same "blanket" license of small game, so an additional license purchase is not even required.

District 71 is located in Eaton County, and we have a strong development, service, government, and auto industry driven economy here — it's not a backwoods dove shooting arena and we are doing just fine without any new seasons on traditional non-game species.

As a life-long resident of the 71st district, I have also witnessed the many letters of opposition to the shooting of doves and they are just as overwhelming here as they are in Northville. And for the record, the Republican party had to pay out many tens of thousands of dollars in several district wide mailings in a staunchly republican district because they were afraid Rep. Susan Tabor, R-Delta Township, would lose the seat over the dove issue — and Tabor still lost thousands of votes.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, birdwatchers outnumber and outspend all forms of hunting combined and Michigan harbors an over-wintering population. The Atlas of Breeding Birds of Michigan warns that "if the species were hunted here, we would probably lose a large segment of the wintering flock" — these are the birds enjoyed at feeders.

That's right, doves have the right to life too. And we also have the right to value them, protect them, and enjoy what they bring to our lives.

Julie Baker
Lansing

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Michigan House of Representatives Tuesday passed a bill which changes classification of the mourning dove from songbird to game bird.

Writer shares truths about dove hunting

I must share a few "truths" about dove hunting in response to Dwight Wild's comments.

This legislation would specifically change the "songbird" to a game species, therefore, it is legally a "songbird".

The "limits" for the dove would be 900 doves per hunter per season — this is quite a "bag limit".

The dove is not a threat for transmitting disease, specifically West Nile Virus. We can give credit to the mosquitoes for this health problem.

Michigan wildlife belongs to all Michigan residents and taxpayers, this includes the mourning dove. Therefore, all voices should be heard on this issue, not just a particular district, not just special interest groups (hunting groups, NRA, etc). Wayne and Oakland County taxpayers have every right to voice their opinion about all wildlife, including the dove. These mourning doves do not know boundaries. The doves that visit our backyard feeder, or your feeder in another county, or perhaps the feeder at your "vacation" home will all be "game species" as they migrate through the seasons. They have been protected for over 100 years in Michigan because the majority of taxpayers want them protected as a songbird and as a symbol of peace.

Small game licenses purchased by hunters in Michigan would include the mourning doves, if they were a game species. Therefore, there would not be any additional revenue from license purchases for our state.

"Truthfully" Mr. Wild's closing comment

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Fixing the budget takes guts

*There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries*
— William Shakespeare, Julius Caesar

There comes a time in the career of all serious-minded politicians when a clear choice must be made between doing the safe thing and taking the bold and courageous step. Gov. Jennifer Granholm is at such a point.

Although it hasn't received much notice in the media, virtually everybody with an interest in politics is still buzzing about her capitulation to Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick and



Phil Power

the Detroit Federation of Teachers in *affair* Thompson. To recapitulate, Bob Thompson, a retired Plymouth-area businessman, offered \$200 million to build fifteen 500-student independent charter high schools in Detroit with a targeted 90 percent graduation rate. State legislation would be required, of course, and for a while it looked as though Gov. Granholm, Mayor Kilpatrick and the Republican-dominated legislature were about to agree on an enabling bill.

But, lo and behold, the Detroit Federation of Teachers skipped work, staged an angry demonstration on the Capitol grounds and leaned on Kilpatrick, who withdrew his support. Granholm then accused the Republicans of slipping unacceptable language into the draft bill. And the whole thing collapsed in a maze of recriminations. Tellingly, Jenna Garrison, the president of the DFT, was quoted in a Time Magazine piece last week as inject-

ing racial politics into the deal: "If someone from outside came to Bob Thompson's suburban town and said, 'I'm gonna give you a lot of money for education, but we spend it my way,' they just wouldn't tolerate it."

Virtually all the politicians I've talked to since have castigated the governor for not having the guts to stand up to the mayor and the DFT. "Here's a governor with a demonstrated interest in kids and their education. Now she's got a guy with \$200 million in his hand for kids in Detroit. And the DFT and the mayor say, 'No deal!' She should have stuck to it and challenged them about where they were gonna go," said one insider.

And here's why all the criticism of Gov. Granholm is of such moment just now: The state faces another budget deficit crisis this fiscal year, this time a \$900 million shortfall. Sadly, it's likely both the governor and the legislature, left to their normal political instincts, will resort to a cuts-alone strategy to remedy the deficit. They'll take a nip here and a tuck there, but never have the guts to address the core issues that lurk behind the deficit. These have to do with the basic structure of Michigan's tax system, the chronic structural deficit built into the state budget and deeply ingrained bad habits in the way the state spends money.

I urge Gov. Granholm to take a courageous step and submit two entirely different state budgets. One would solve the deficit by spending cuts alone and provoke screams of protest from every known constituency. The other would propose a far-reaching restructuring of the workings, costs and revenues of state government. At that point, the governor would be entirely justified in challenging the legislature to have the guts to talk about the root causes of our financial problems rather than take the safely partisan course of fooling around their edges. And out of such a discussion might emerge enough political courage to get at long-term solutions to our chronic budget problems.

Here are two examples of what such a far-reaching budget might propose:

1) Address defects in the architecture of the state's tax system. Right now, the two big taxes are the 6 percent state sales tax on most goods (excluding food and prescription drugs) that yields around \$7 billion a year, and the Single Business Tax that is indescribably complex (though basically a tax on payroll) that yields around \$2 billion a year and makes Michigan look like a terrible place to do business. Why not broaden the base on which the sales tax is levied to include services of most sorts, making it possible to maintain state revenues and allow a rate reduction? Experts tell me, for example, that eliminating the SBT and placing a reduced 5 percent sales tax on both goods and services would be roughly revenue-neutral, while adding a flat corporate profits tax would increase fairness.

2) Correct silly ways of spending money. Take, for example, the way the state pays for foster care. Right now, the state pays by the day for custody of children whose family situation is unstable or unhealthy. This costs around \$325 million per year, not counting medical expenses. But the point of foster care is not to keep kids there; it is to get them either back to their families or into adoption. The state should improve the incentives to reward either outcome.

Of course, none of this will be easy. Frankly, I wonder whether this term-limited legislature has members with the experience to participate in such a dialogue. And I wonder whether the governor's advisors have the guts to embark on such a courageous course. But I do know that Gov. Granholm is one of the few politicians around with the communication skills to explain and sell such a package to the voters of Michigan. All she now needs is the courage of her convictions and the sense that there is, indeed, a tide in the affairs of not just men, but women, who are destined to lead.

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Dems stumble and bumble along

Recently, to great fanfare, the nine, count-'em-nine, Democratic candidates had what was called a "debate" in Detroit's swanky Fox Theater. There were flashy backdrops! Flag bunting galore! Power ties! A podium for every palate!

Yet every sign indicates that the public paid next to no attention to it. The next day, no one outside the political classes was talking about the so-called debate.

The general public wasn't allowed anywhere near the affair, and most "normal" people seemed only vaguely aware it had happened at all. And small wonder. The entire thing was largely — although not completely — a grotesque waste of time.



Jack Lessenberry

at least if you expected to get real insight into these candidates. Roger Ailes, the former Reagan "spin doctor" who is now president of Fox News, called it "a public service so critical to our democratic process."

Fact is that it was anything but. Frankly, it couldn't have been; the number of candidates and the format made anything like a reasoned comparison of views, or even of temperaments and styles, impossible in an hour and a half.

What happened was that a candidate was asked a question, and then another candidate would be asked a different question. There was no real opportunity to compare views, although some used their questions to take nasty little digs at their competitors.

("Unlike Senator X, I have always been in favor of jobs and motherhood.")

Fox News thought so highly of the marketability of their "public service" that they did not broadcast it on their main over-the-air channel, relegating it instead to the far reaches of cable. Actually, the debate was jointly sponsored by Fox, traditionally regarded as the most conservative of networks, and the Congressional Black Caucus, which is seen as among the most liberal of factions.

And within that odd pairing lies the Democratic Party's fundamental paradox.

Everybody knows that the Democratic nominee will get at least 90 percent of the African-American vote for president next year. And everybody knows that the Republican candidate — Mr. Bush — will get a majority of white voters.

This always happens. In Detroit, both Al Gore and Jennifer Granholm got 94 percent of all the votes — about as close to unanimous as you can have in a democracy.

Yet at the same time, in this nation where race is still the defining American dilemma, Democrats have to make sure they are not perceived as the "black party." The last Democrat who won a majority of the white vote was Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Today, Democrats can win the presidency — or the governorship of Michigan — only by getting a large black turnout and a large minority share of the white vote.

Democrats fear that if their candidate is perceived as being "too pro-black," he or she will be overwhelmed at the polling places of white America.

However, if a Democratic candidate is perceived as not being friendly enough to African-American interests, many black voters may just stay home, which is what happened to then-Gov. James Blanchard in 1990.

Last week's debate featured a black moderator and a local black anchorman. Questioners tossed softer-edged questions at

the two black candidates, Al Sharpton and Carol Moseley Braun, neither of whom has a real chance at the nomination.

Sharpton, in fact, stole the show with lines like "replace the Christian right with right Christians" and "Why are we told that it is an honor for the poor to die for their country while it is a burden for the rich to pay their taxes to their country?"

U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, the former national joke as mayor of Cleveland, showed he was still Dennis the Menace with his bizarre assertion that there had been 300 murders in Detroit in September. The real figure was 33. Kwame Kilpatrick, Detroit's mayor, was so upset he demanded, and got, a correction during the debate.

Possibly the worst news for the Democrats, however, were that the gang of nine spent most of their time conveying a Johnny-One-Note message: Bush and his policies are bad. They managed to score a few points, though the format and the time constraints meant their arguments were mostly reduced to little more than slogans.

But they were much less good at offering the voters something to be for. U.S. Sen. John Edwards did, in an intriguing part of his closing statement, pledge to make higher education affordable for all. Wesley Clark, though it was clear he was new to the political wars, managed to convey an impression of strength and leadership, though it wasn't exactly clear where he wanted to lead us.

Eventually, some Democrat may emerge from this process who is able to make a real connection with the people. The economy and the morass in Iraq may turn voters so sour that they will elect just about any Democrat when they go to vote for president one year from today. For now, however, the football seems the President's to fumble.

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When being a Romeo falls short...

"Snake! Ne'er-do-well! Loser! Filcher of a token of my affections!"

Those exclamations, and others near in nature (though not suitable for publishing in a family newspaper) were yelled by me on a recent mid-



John Heider

October Monday afternoon in Northville's Wing/Main Street parking lot.

The exclamations were elicited after a single rose that I'd left ingeniously secured in the door handle of my girlfriend's car was stolen.

That's right — stolen, taken, pilfered, run away with.

The Monday in question was a windy one, but not that windy that this flower was lifted away by the breath of nature and taken miles away. No, I'm pretty sure someone took it.

The question that I and I alone am I'm left with (I figured local law enforcement had a multitude of better things to ponder) is why someone would take something that not only wasn't their property but that was so evidently someone else's?

Once this loser or loser-ette opened the tissue paper-wrapped package they would have found a couple of things: not only a breathtakingly scented single pink rose but also a small photo card of my girlfriend and I taken at Maybury State Park's corn maze in mid October. On the card there were a few carefully chosen written words intended to further woo her.

She and I simultaneously discovered the missing flower as we walked to her car later in the day of question. Our dialogue went something like this:

ME: Where's the flower I left on your car?

SHE: Maybe someone brought it inside, out of the wind...

ME: Let's look for it around the parking lot. (And after carrying out an extensive search of the surrounding area the notion dawned on us that we'd been fleeced by a flower thief.)

SHE: It's gone, isn't it?

ME: Oh, drat!

SHE: Yuck.

Yes, the flower was gone. Definitely gone.

So what's a little Romeo to do when his kind actions have been thwarted by the capricious whim of a downtown Northville gremlin?

Well, if you're *this* Romeo you describe the now-missing package to your Juliet, ascribe its loss to bad luck or simply a planned surprise now gone sadly missing, promise to hand-deliver any floral gifts in the future (I won't leave flowers on her car anymore) and tell her that you care for her in ways tangible and more profound than flowers can speak to and that there'll be other days and other roses.

And, though hopeful your words have rung true, you part ways with your beloved for the day a little glum and blue and wondering what to do.

Then if you're me, Romeo-John, you dash back to Ann Arbor, buy a replacement rose or three, reprint the photo card, scribble a facsimile of your earlier romantic thoughts and then show up unexpectedly at her home in the early evening with a smile, flowers in your hand — and make both your days.

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Voters slam parking deck proposal

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drive, which indirectly led to the placement of the bond issue proposal before the voters. 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.

This past week saw a profusion of lawn signs around town urging a "no" vote against the "monster deck" or a red "Yes!" in favor of it. Accusations flew around town about sign stealing and illegal placement of the placards on public property.

In the end, the voters' voice rendered moot the months of parking planning by city officials, administrators and downtown property owners.

Discussion of reasons for the resounding "no" as well as the best way to resume discussion of parking needs likely will top the agenda when the downtown development authority members meet at 8 a.m. Monday in City Hall council chambers.

"Back to the drawing board," said Mayor Christopher Johnson. "We'll just see where we take it from here, which is exactly what we would have done if we won the bond issue."

After the Sept. 15 council vote to add the parking question to the ballot, city staff put on hold their implementation of the plan, which had been recommended by Northville's Downtown Development Authority and endorsed by the city council. Johnson, as leader of both groups, had publicly pledged they would revisit the multi-level deck concept labeled as too big, in the wrong location, and unnecessary in recent public meetings.

"We have to rethink the whole issue again," said council member Jerry Mittman. "We need to understand too, why it was turned down. Was it too large? The location? The cost?"

Mittman said he was disappointed the pro-

2004 CITY ELECTION RESULTS

MAYOR

(Two-year term) Vote for not more than one.

☒ Christopher I. Johnson (1149)

CITY COUNCIL

(Four-year term) Vote for not more than two.

☒ Carolann Ayers (1040)

☒ Tom Swigart (1058)

PARKING BONDING PROPOSAL

☐ YES (520) ☒ NO (853)

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.

posal was defeated. "I don't feel the public really understood the issue."

Johnson concurred.

"To a large degree, I think there was a lot of misunderstanding what we were voting on." As recently as two nights before the election, Johnson said he still was dispelling falsehoods about why no new parking spaces would be created and tax increases for residents.

Also, he said, "Some people want a definitive plan before they vote 'yes'. The reality is that it's a real economic necessity for the downtown at some point."

People think of the Wing Street lot as "public property," Mittman said. But, a large chunk on the south end is privately owned

and soon to be developed, which will eat up even more parking spaces. Plus, Mittman said, voters did not understand that it would be the businesses, not them, that would have paid for the parking improvement program.

The city meetings on the topic always have been open to the public and will continue to be, the councilman said.

"We really encourage two-way communication," he said. "Let's work together to solve the problems of parking in the future. They're not going to go away."

People cite the shortage of spaces behind the Marquis Theater now, he added. But the real issue is parking tomorrow.

"I think most people were opposed to the scale of the project," Hartshorne said. "I per-

OTHER (NON) ELECTION RESULTS

Mayor Christopher Johnson and council members Carolann Ayers and Tom Swigart will keep their seats when city decision-making resumes Monday.

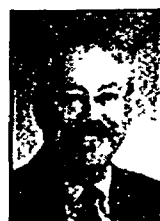
Tuesday's formality of returning the three incumbents to their uncontested positions nonetheless earned each more than 1,000 endorsements. Unofficial vote tallies supplied by City Clerk Dianne Massa show tallies: Johnson, 1,149; Ayers, 1,040, and Swigart, 1,058.

The mayor's term is two years; council members', four years.

The three will be sworn into office at the council's organizational meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10. Selection of Mayor Pro-Tem also is scheduled.

A passing motorist shouted congratulations to the mayor as he entered City Hall Tuesday night to check the final vote tallies. His ninth term ensured, Johnson said he is looking forward to the next two years.

"Obviously, there is lots to be done."



Chris Johnson



Carolann Ayers



Tom Swigart

sonally felt the deck was entirely too high."

The councilman's door-to-door conversations found residents opposed to the project all together, to the height, to the location, he said. The possibility of two smaller decks was mentioned, he added.

The city in recent years has focused on redevelopment, Hartshorne said. The task now is to protect from overdevelopment. The office/residential building, originally proposed to the north of the deck, fronting Dunlap, would have been crossing the line to too much, he said.

"The residents won. The businesses lost," said Bob Buckhave. "Ultimately everyone lost."

The local developer, resident and business owner, who had knocked on doors himself these past weeks, attributed the proposal's defeat to misinformation. The "No monster deck" sign distributors — unidentified on

their signs — Internet site and flyers, did not play fair, he said.

The people opposed to the parking proposal rallied their voters to turn out at the polls, added local merchant Ron Bodnar.

Supporters of the bond issue proposal who communiserated outside city hall after the votes were tallied wondered if people knew the vote was not about the deck, but funding for parking improvement in general.

"The mayor gave his word the 'monster deck' was not going to happen," said Sue Hooper, who had campaigned for the proposal.

"I shop in Northville. I can't park," she said.

Voter turnout Monday was 1,385 of 4,667 registered voters, almost 30 percent. Massa reported. Further breakdown of the parking proposal results show a "no" majority in both city precincts.

Ridge Wood travels time in wax museum

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

If you looked closely at Ridge Wood Elementary late last week, you might have caught a glimpse of George W. Bush.

As part of a fifth grade project, Ridge Wood students prepared to present their own "wax museum" of famous individuals, either living or deceased.

Fifth grade teacher Merilee Zane said students were assigned to read biographies about their chosen individual, create a poster and dress as that person typically would.

The event was organized by fifth grade teachers.

Out of the participating classrooms, Zane said, no two students were allowed to personify the same individual.

Fifth grade students also memorized a short speech about their legendary figure and recited it for wax museum visitors.

The exhibits were grouped into various categories including historical figures, athletes, entertainment and royalty.

Among the replicated individuals were Marilyn Monroe and former president, John F. Kennedy.

Andrew Beaudette, a fifth grade student impersonating President Kennedy,

"[Kennedy] was a cool president."

Andrew Beaudette
Ridge Wood Elementary

said he chose that man because, "He was a cool president."

"We have a little bit of everybody," said Zane, who added that the students' memorized speeches were shared with other Ridge Wood students and some parents.

Two self-guided wax museum "tours" were hosted Oct. 30 and one took place on Halloween.

Zane also said the wax museum blended several facets of school curriculum.

"It's one of those opportunities where kids get to teach other kids," said Zane. "Our hope is this becomes one of those projects that other grade levels can't wait to do."

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Ridge Wood Elementary 5th grader Natalie Grimmer portrays Johnny Appleseed during a wax museum class project at the school Oct. 30.



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Ridge Wood Elementary teacher Merilee Zane helps tie the tie of fifth grade student Andrew Beaudette, who impersonated President John F. Kennedy during a wax museum class project Oct. 30.

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Youth winter basketball league sign-up
DATE: Ongoing through Nov. 26
LOCATION: Northville Parks & Recreation (700 W. Baseline Road)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Girls will be divided into grades 6-8 and 9-12. Boys will be divided into groups for grades 8-9 and 10-12. All leagues play an 8- or 10-game schedule beginning Jan. 17. Team practices begin Jan. 5. Adult coaches are needed for the program. Children of volunteer coaches will be able to play for free in the league.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405

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

Used sports equipment sale
DATE: Nov. 7 (drop-off); Nov. 8 (sale)
LOCATION: Hillside Middle School (775 N. Center Street)
TIME: Call for info
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.
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ing / polluck 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

No Stoppin' Northville kickoff
DATE: Nov. 8
LOCATION: Northville High School (45700 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 9 a.m. - noon
DETAILS: The event will provide a casual environment to discuss and engage participants in weight loss, health awareness and activity.
PHONE: (248) 449-7634

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

Northville Genealogical Society meeting
DATE: Nov. 9
LOCATION: Northville District Library (212 W. Cady Street)
TIME: 2:30 p.m. (Beginner's class at 1:30 p.m.)
DETAILS: The meeting will discuss researching Civil War ancestry.
PHONE: (734) 596-7806

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

Ladies clothing exchange night
DATE: Nov. 9
LOCATION: Baby Baby (153 E. Main Street)
TIME: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
DETAILS: Women may bring their cleaned and ready-to-wear dresses and formal accessories for exchange.
PHONE: (248) 347-2229

AAUW Northville / Novi branch meeting
DATE: Nov. 11
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady Street)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The theme of the meeting is organization. Professional organizer Debi Weinstein will speak.
PHONE: (248) 449-7602

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

• COMING UP •

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

Sarah Ann Cochran Northville-Plymouth chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting
DATE: Nov. 17
LOCATION: Station 885 (885 Starkweather, Plymouth)
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
DETAILS: The event will mark the 77th birthday luncheon.
PHONE: (734) 420-2775

Northville Woman's Club meeting
DATE: Nov. 21
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The meeting's topic will be "Jewels and gemstones." The featured speaker will be Gary Weinstein of Weinstein Jewelers.
PHONE: (248) 349-5446

Northville Lions Club meeting
DATE: Dec. 8
LOCATION: Mill Race Village
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
DETAILS: U.S. Representative Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, will speak. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m.
PHONE: (248) 349-0282

Women's winter basketball league sign-up
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

LIBRARY LINES

LIBRARY HOURS: The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The library is located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady St. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call 349-3020.

KIDS TREE OF THANKS: During November, kids are invited to write what they are thankful for on a leaf to decorate the library's Tree of Thanks

display in the Youth area.

THANKSGIVING CRAFTS FOR KIDS: On Nov. 11, stop in and make a special Thanksgiving craft from 4 to 5 p.m. This program is open to children of all ages, and no registration is required.

EVENING STORYTIME FOR FAMILIES: Come to the library in your pajamas...and enjoy a lively storytime on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. This half-hour program is best suited for children ages 3 and older, though all ages are welcome. No registration is required.

LITTLE ME STORYTIME: Bring your little ones, ages 10 months to 2 years, for a special lap-sit storytime, featuring music, beanbag fun, and simple stories. Held once a month, the next program will be on Nov. 13 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Infants and older children are also welcome, and no pre-registration is required.

JOSH CASEY VARIETY SHOW: Hey kids, come celebrate National Children's Book week with the zany juggling antics of the Josh Casey Variety Show. Free tickets will be avail-

able 15 minutes prior to showtime at 4 p.m. on Nov. 18. Please stop at the Information Desk at 3:45 p.m. to get one of the 100 available tickets.

BOOKS, CHAT, AND CHOW: Sixth graders and up are welcome to this lively monthly book discussion! Join us on Nov. 26 at 4:15 p.m. to talk about "Scribble of Dreams" by Mary E. Pearson. In this novel, 17-year-old Kaitlin falls in love with Bram Crutchfield. Because their families have long been feuding, she has to weave a tangled web of deception to conceal her real identity

from him.

JUNIOR BOOKS, CHAT & CHOW: for 4th and 5th graders: Make friends, have treats, and enjoy a lively discussion of "Tuck Everlasting" by Natalie Babbitt on Nov. 26 at 4:15 p.m. A fantastic spring whose water prevents one from ever growing any older forms the basis the story.

THE GIFT OF READING: Once again this year, the library will be a drop-off site for the Gift of Reading program. Donate new, unwrapped books

for young readers up to age six, or make a financial contribution to the program that every year helps thousands of children discover the joy of reading. Donations will be accepted through Dec. 10 at the library's Circulation Desk.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

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Winchester gets lesson on realities of military

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Jennie Cook, a 1997 graduate of Northville High School, conducted two classroom presentations Oct. 23 for first grade students at Winchester Elementary explaining the duties and living conditions of U.S. soldiers serving overseas.

Cook's husband, 2nd Lt. Dennis Cook, is currently stationed in Iraq. He is a member of the 82nd Airborne 1-505 and serves as a platoon leader.

In an age-appropriate manner, Cook described her husband's responsibilities and displayed photos, depicting the desert climate, Army helicopters and examples of Iraqi housing. Included on the display boards were Iraqi dinar, their country's currency, and bumper stickers encouraging people to report the whereabouts of Saddam Hussein.

The first grade students plan to adopt Cook's platoon and send Christmas gifts. Each member of the platoon is slated to receive a pair of sweat socks packed with various items including eye drops, chapstick, toothbrushes, toothpaste, gum and peanuts.

Holiday ribbon and candy canes will also adorn the socks. The students are also slated to write letters

"I speak with [my husband] about once a week."

Jennie Cook
NHS graduate

to the soldiers.

"A lot of [the soldiers] don't have families," said Cook. "This is just a way for them to get a little bit of Christmas there away from home."

Cook, who currently resides in North Carolina, visited the classrooms of first grade teachers, Lynne Cavanaugh and Gayle Cartwright.

Cook said she and her husband were married July 19 and he was sent overseas Aug. 13.

"I speak with him once a week," she said. "They're doing a lot of good. I just support him."

Cook also said she's ready for her husband to return home.

Cartwright said the project of assembling holiday gifts for the soldiers and writing letters incorporates core democratic values and doubles as a social studies project.

"It's a real life example of how to be patriotic," she said.



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Northville High graduate Jennie Cook speaks to Winchester Elementary School students last Thursday about the role of her husband Lt. Dennis Allen Cook who's stationed in Iraq with the U.S. 82nd Airborne.

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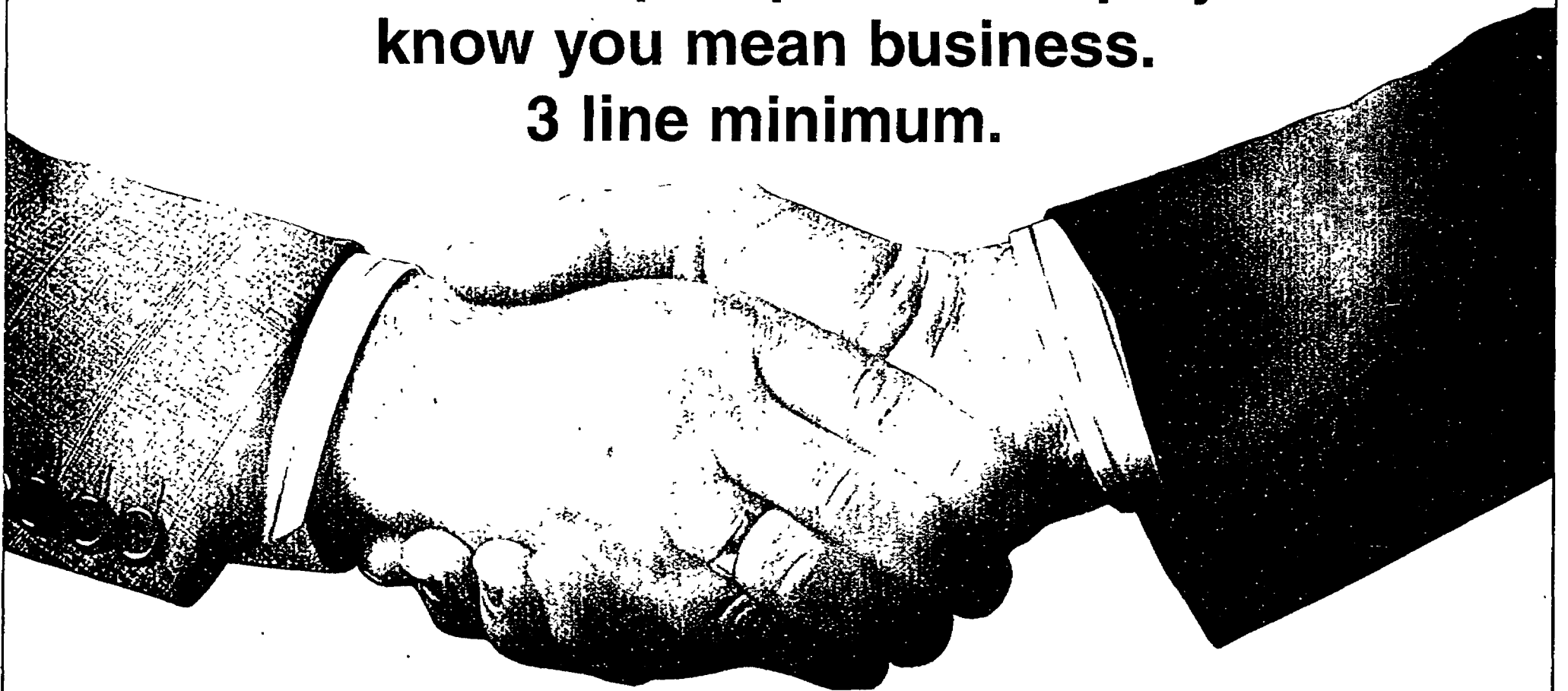
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NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

COOKIES, ANYONE? To raise money for their school in Afghanistan, Amerman Elementary School is selling cookie and muffin dough. To prepare for the holiday season, readers can pick up an order form at the Amerman school office. Three-pound tubs of flavors from Chocolate Chunk to White Chocolate Macadamia to Carrot Cake muffins are \$9 each. All orders are due to November 17. To find out more about the Afghan School project, visit www.kids4afghankids.com.

ROBOT WARS: For several weeks students from Hillside Middle School have been preparing for the FIRST Lego League Robotics Challenge. Seven students have been meeting three times a week to design, build and program a robot to meet specific challenges in competition. This year's theme for the FLL Challenge is "Mission Mars." Students have been invited to explore the "Red Planet", investigate the landscape and learn about NASA experiments in support of the possible colonization of Mars.

The HMS Raiders are gearing up for a regional competition in Monroe Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If successful, the team will prepare for the state competition to be held on December 6 at the Novi Expo Center. Nearly 60 teams from across Michigan and Ontario are expected to compete.

In addition, three robotics teams from Amerman Elementary will be participating in three regional meets Nov. 22 in White Lake, Monroe and the Detroit Science Center.

HILLSIDE SCIENCE FAIR: Hillside Middle School students are preparing for the annual Science Fair this month. Judging of the entries is planned to take place Nov. 17 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Hillside Media Center.

The fair will be open to the public on Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information, contact Sharon Darga at (248) 380-7647.

SCHER FUN WITH MATH: Winchester Elementary will host Doug Scheer's "Super Hero Math" assembly to all second grade classes Nov. 18 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Scheer is well known for delivering his educational message to students in a fun, creative, outrageous way by using theatrical productions and audience participation. Students will be introduced to forms of measurement, probability, mental computation, logic & reasoning, geometry and much more to coincide with their curriculum. PTA, Junior Enrichment Series, is funding this program along with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and Michigan Humanities Council.

NO STOPPIN' NORTHVILLE: A "get moving, get in shape" new fitness initiative is being launched for the Northville community.

A kick-off party is planned for Nov. 8 at Northville High School from 9 a.m. until noon.

Free entertainment, snacks and prizes will be offered along with health screenings. Fitness classes and demonstrations from fitness and medical professionals throughout the community will also be available.

For more information, call (248) 449-7634 or visit online www.wtrwheel.com

COLLEGE FUNDING NIGHT: The Northville High School PTSA is sponsoring "College Funding Night" tonight 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.

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 referrals 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.

FAMILY WORKSHOP NOV. 15: 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.

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.

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.

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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 jhorris@ht.homecomm.net

The staff of the *Record* will make each selection. The winning teacher will be featured in the *Record* on the second Thursday of the month.

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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.

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Students at Silver Springs Elementary got a first-hand look at Native American tradition and culture last week.

Reg Pettibone, a member of the Ho-Chunk tribe, visited the elementary school along with his wife, Marca Pettibone, and conducted a presentation geared to teach students about Native American values.

The Ho-Chunk tribe, he said, is located in Wisconsin.

Using a combination of music, traditional garments and dance, Pettibone told students that, "If we wish to have peace here, we must respect each other."

He also shared information on the importance of conservation, encouraging students to help protect the future.

"We have been taking care of the land for thousands of years," he said. "We are the caretakers of life, of Mother Earth."

Pettibone also displayed several musical instruments, tools and weapons made largely of animal parts, such as the jawbone and skins.

He explained no part of the animal went to waste when such items were created.

Pettibone, whose spiritual name is "Running Horse", said he has been visiting schools of all age groups for about 12 years.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Hu-Chunk tribe member Reg Pettibone, left, dressed in traditional native American garb, gets some help from Silver Springs Elementary student Kayla Cannon in telling the tale of how the raccoon gets its black eyes during an assembly Monday afternoon.



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Stung!

Saline Hornets escape with Regional title as Mustangs fall after double overtime, shoot-out

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It's amazing how it can all come down to one second — a second where your mind tells you if you should go left or right. If you choose the correct way, you're a hero. If you choose wrong, you have to feel the burden of a loss.

That's the decision junior goalie Steve Besk had to make November 1 when his Mustangs found themselves in a shoot-out against the Saline Hornets soccer team in the Regional title game. Northville advanced to the game after shutting out Dearborn and earning a 3-0 victory just three days prior to the title game.

Unfortunately, Besk chose to go right when his mind should have told him to go left and Northville found themselves bowing out of the post-season with a respectable 2-1 loss to a top-notch talent.

"It's an instinct," Besk said. "You try to read the shooter and figure out which way he's going to go. In the end, though, it comes down to pure guess. On that last shot, it was a total guess on my part, and I guessed wrong."

Besk made a movement to his right, which is the side many shooters choose to take on a goalie during a shoot-out, and he found himself watching the ball rip past his left and into the net for the victory.

"I felt bad for the seniors," Besk said of the loss and his four graduating teammates. "Three of them didn't have a chance to be a part of the shoot-out so they didn't have a say in it."

And, like many players do, Besk felt the brunt of the loss.

"I felt like I kind of let the team down," he said of his emotions immediately following the contest. "I didn't get that last one, and I didn't score on my own shot as well."

Replaying the moment in his mind, Besk said that it came down to a sudden shift in his thought process.

"I kind of second guessed myself," he said. "I just didn't have any idea when the shooter walked to the line, and I had been lucky through the rest of the shoot-out by going to my right."

And as the ball hit the back of the net, Besk seemed to sit back and look at it for a moment before trotting past the cheering Saline Hornets and to his teammates.

"It really didn't surprise me," the junior said of the goal. "I guess in the back of my mind, I kind of figured it was going to go that way."

The Mustangs had their chances throughout the game as well — especially through the first half of the contest.

Throughout the entire first 30 minutes of the game, it appeared the Northville squad had everything under control. Though they didn't get on the scoreboard until early in the second half, they showed themselves to be the dominant team throughout the majority of the game.

Northville's lone tally of the game came with 29:58 left on the clock as the Mustangs forced the play to stay in the Saline end of the field. After a flurry of passes on the far side of the field, junior James



Mustang Mike Cornelius, right, runs into some resistance from Dearborn's Matt Janiga during last Thursday night's playoff game at Southgate Anderson High. Northville won this game 3-0.

Photo by John Heider

Hannah booted a long pass across the pitch to a sprinting Jackson Knoll. The senior defender slid, racing to get his foot on the ball, and slammed home a goal for the 1-0 lead in the game.

But, the Hornets were quick to respond. Just four and a half minutes later, they too notched a goal. This one game as a Saline player broke through the defense and takes a hard kick on the goal. Besk dove for the save, but a strange spin found the ball skipping around the outstretched hand of the Northville goal tender and into the back right corner of the net to tie the game at 1-1.

The tied game led to two overtime periods before the eventual shoot-out brought the Mustangs' season to an end.

Though the loss goes down in his career statistics, Besk said he wouldn't want anyone else to be in the position he was in.

"That's why I play the position," he said. "I want to be the one trying to make or break the game. I don't want to depend on other people. I want to go out and win it for them."

Sometimes a player with that mindset finds himself with the ache of a loss — other times it's the elation of a victory. And, now and then, it's just the fin-

ger-tip saves that make it all worth while.

"It's an amazing feeling when you get to it," Besk said. "The fact that you're diving across the whole goal and you don't know if the ball is going to go high or low. Then, you just get a finger on it and you make the save. Sometimes, that's all it takes, and it's just amazing to get a piece of it."

The Mustangs made one heck of a run at the post-season. For the first time in school history, the soccer team advanced to this point, and the future is just looking brighter.

Four seniors in Knoll, Hiroyuki Tohyama, Ryan

Lionas and Jason Glogowski are all that will be graduating from a deeply talented team — making it seem that there are only bigger and better things to accomplish.

"We are only going to be better than we were this year," Besk said. "We'll miss the seniors, but we gained a lot of experience this year and we're going to be better for sure."

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'Stangs are on a hot streak

These girls are on one heck of a hot streak.

The Northville Mustangs girls' basketball team isn't even thinking about slowing down as they head towards the District tournament at the end of the regular season. Not only have they been winning, but they've been



Sam Eggleston

doing it against teams that have traditionally been beating them over the past couple of years.

Northville isn't kidding when they hit the court these days, and I really don't think there is a team out there that can afford to overlook the Mustangs. Next on the schedule for teams Northville is looking to beat? Walled Lake Western.

The Warriors seem to have the same names on the roster every year, and they have a ton of talent — but so does Northville. The Mustangs will be looking to secure their place in the conference with a huge win over these Warriors, and I have no doubt in my mind that they are capable of doing it.

At the end of a game, it seems that there is always a different leader on the stat board for the Mustangs. Be it Emily Weaver, Domonique Desira, Evonna Karchon or one of the Toney sisters, the Mustangs have a slew of capable players that have the ability to get on a hot streak — and when they do, you had better watch out.

I am in full expectation that the Mustangs are going to end their regular season schedule on a high note and charge into the post-season play with all of their players hitting the right notes at the right time. Coach Pete Wright definitely has the ability to pick his girls, and when they are on he is quick to see it. Soon, the offense finds those hot hands and buckets are being scored.

Northville is, quite possibly, one of those teams that have the potential to beat anyone when they are on. When they take on the Warriors, I am expecting them to be in that mode and in that frame of mind as they take to the hardwood and slam home a victory.

I know that it takes a lot of heart and dedication for a team to really, truly believe they are capable of beating anyone. I really think that Northville has all of the qualities of a major winner, and this team is going to be fired up when they hit the court against a strong team like coach Darrin Jennings' Walled Lake Western Warriors.

**Northville 38,
Walled Lake Western 34**

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GAME OF THE WEEK



**Northville Mustangs
Girls Basketball
vs
Walled Lake Western**

Thursday, November 6
7:00 p.m. at Northville

**Jackson Knoll
Senior
Soccer**

One this was for sure after the Regional finals against the Saline Hornets last Saturday — the Mustangs left it all out on the field. Knoll was no exception, scoring a goal in regulation as well as in the shoot-out to force Saline to bring their best game.

Though Northville eventually fell to the strong play of Saline, they showed just what it means to have pride in your team as well as in yourself.



Athletes OF THE Week



**Andrea Watts
Senior
Basketball**

Watts is one of those players that might not make the most noise on the offensive end of the statistics, but she's always a major presence on the hardwood. The Northville cager is a factor in each and every game, and it shows as the Mustangs have pulled out more than a handful of victories this year and are showing that they definitely have what it takes to compete in the WLAA as well as beyond. They are now gearing up for the District tournament.



• All-Area Golf Dream Team 2003 •

Mustangs get two nods on links team

By Sam Eggleston
and Stan Frank
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

The Kensington Valley Conference, home of Lakeland, Milford, Novi and South Lyon, is considered by most pundits as the state's most deadly and Northville was crowned champion of the Western Lakes West Conference.

Individually, the biggest monster of all was Tony Mango, KVC champion Milford's No. 1 golfer, who hooked All-Area Player of the Year honors.

- Player of the Year -

Tony Mango Milford senior

- Earned first team All-KVC honors.
- Was the KVC individual champion.
- Was the match medalist at Pre-KVC tournament, while tying for first at Post-KVC tournament.
- Was the Regional individual champion at Pontiac Country Club.

- Earned medal by placing tied for 10th at state meet with a combined two-day score of 157.
- At Oakland County meet endured his worst round of the year by shooting a very respectable 77 at Pontiac Country Club.
- Led Mavericks with a 38.4 nine-hole average.
- Maintained an 18-hole average of 74.7.
- Shot a 35 at Novi.

"The thing about Tony is that he is very consistent and very focused," Mavericks head coach Jim Sander said. "When he gets in his mindset and gets his game-face like Tiger Woods, he can really turn it on. He always shoots right around par and does go under many times. He doesn't hit the ball as long as a lot of players do, but he has a lot of talent in his short game. And that's where Tony scores. His putting has always been very good and he hits quite a few greens. I knew every time he went out that he was going to shoot a very good number."



Tony Mango

Brandon VanHeyde Northville senior

- All-WLAA first-team selection
- Two-time medalist
- Most Valuable Player at Northville
- 40.1 average over nine holes

"Brandon is basically a golf addict," Northville coach Tom Shaw said. "He loves golf so much, and everything he does is aimed at golf. Be it studying, working out or something that helps strengthen his golf swing, he does it for his golf game. We're definitely going to miss him. He has a great personality, and his leadership as a player is going to be hard to replace."



Brandon VanHeyde

Jim Gates Northville junior

- All-Western Division selection
- Three-time medalist
- 40.1 average over nine holes

"We're really looking forward to having Jim back next year," Shaw noted. "He has even better golf left to play, and his scores are only going to get better. He's a great kid to have on the team, and he's always in a good mood. He played extremely well for us in about three or four matches at the end of the year and recorded some scores in the 30s down the stretch. He was second on the team at Regionals with a 79."



Jim Gates

Ryan Blanz Lakeland freshman

- Was Eagles' team-medalist on six occasions.
- Shot season-low 38 on two occasions.
- Maintained a nine-hole average of 41.2.

"Ryan came in a little wide-eyed about how to play team golf versus playing as an individual," Eagles head coach Vaughn Smith said. "So it was an adjustment year for him and he really hung in there. He was a surprise, because when you have a freshman, whose putting up numbers for you and counting just about every time he tees up the ball, that just puts a lot of wind in your sails. And you don't expect that out of a rookie."



Ryan Blanz

Tim Kubiak South Lyon senior

- Led Lions at Regional meet by shooting a 78 at Oak Pointe Country Club.
- Was Lions' team-medalist in 9-of-16 matches.
- Led Lions by maintaining a nine-hole average of 41.3.
- Maintained an 18-hole average of 83.1.

"This was a rebuilding year for us," Lions head coach Tom Jackson said. "So you have to give Tim credit, because as a senior he didn't complain or bellyache even though we knew we weren't going to win too much. He gave us great leadership and is a very consistent golfer. His strength is probably his short game — he rallied in the middle."



Tim Kubiak

Bryan Lynch Lakeland sophomore

- Qualified for State Final by placing fifth at Regional meet with a season-low 76.
- Was team-medalist nine times.
- Maintained a nine-hole average of 41.2.

"Bryan is a real hard worker," Eagles head coach Vaughn Smith said. "Last year he was a good JV kid, so coming into this year I didn't expect a whole lot more than that. But he put in the time during the summer and just blew me away with his game this fall. He's a product of real hard work and I'm real proud of the transformation he was able to make. Shooting 76 and qualifying to go to States as a sophomore is pretty big time. If he keeps working the way he is, there's a bright future in front of him."



Bryan Lynch

Brett Quilquitt Milford sophomore

- Earned second team All-KVC honors.
- Placed fourth at Oakland County meet by shooting a 75 at Pontiac Country Club.
- At regional meet shot a 78 at Pontiac Country Club.
- Maintained a nine-hole average of 40.1.
- Maintained an 18-hole average of 80.
- Shot a 37 at Baypointe Country Club.

"If Brett hadn't shot a 75 at Oakland County, we wouldn't have finished fourth," Mavericks head coach Jim Sander said. "His score was vital there."



Brett Quilquitt

Luigi Spadafora Milford junior

- Earned first team All-KVC honors.
- At Regional meet placed third with a 73.
- Led Mavericks by maintaining a nine-hole average of 38.2.
- Maintained an 18-hole average of 78.5.

"Luigi had a very steady year," Mavericks head coach Jim Sander said. "I think he's a very solid player all the way around. When you've got someone like Tony Mango, who can go out as your No. 1 player, it is always nice to have Luigi, because you know he'll have a good supporting score. And he always did. I'll look forward to having somebody of his caliber coming back next year."

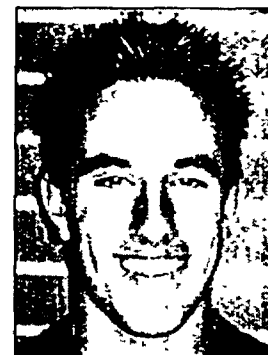


Luigi Spadafora

Aaron Warring Milford senior

- First team All-KVC honors.
- 40.2 nine-hole average.
- Maintained an 18-hole average of 79.8.

"Aaron had a solid season," Mavericks head coach Jim Sander said. "But it was definitely a little disappointing to him, because he came out and shot a 70 at the very first tournament. And after that we were expecting the world from him and it just didn't materialize. But he was still steady for the remainder of the year. He was not a superstar, but he was a great supporting player. He is one of those players that with a team like we had this year, he was kind of playing in the shadows of Luigi (Spadafora) and Tony (Mango)."



Aaron Warring

Brandon Cigna Novi senior

- First team All-Oakland County
- First team All-KVC
- First team All-State
- First Alternate Dream Team
- 38 nine hole average
- 74.8 18 hole average

"We had a lot of first with Brandon," Novi coach Brad Huss said. "He was the first kid to be two-time All-State, he was a two-time KVC champ and he was a state champ. Right now, Brandon is getting a lot of looks from colleges, and he should because he's one heck of a player and one fantastic kid. He's nice, he's smart and he was a captain this year. I can't say enough good things about Brandon. We're all going to miss him."



Brandon Cigna

Eric Aytes Novi senior

- First team All-KVC
- Second team All-Oakland County
- Competed in three state finals meets
- Averaged 38.5 over nine holes
- Averaged 79.5 over 18 holes

"Eric was a kid that started all four years for me," Huss said. "He's the first kid that I've ever known of to play in three state meets. He qualified as an individual his freshman year, and then we made it as a team the last two years. He's a kid that I can always count on. Pressure never effected him. He could be doing good or doing lousy, but he never let it get to him. He just went to the next hole and played."



Eric Aytes

Brett Jaussi Novi junior

- Second-team All-KVC
- Averaged 80 over 18 holes
- Averaged 38 over nine holes

"He really had a great season," Huss said of the junior. "He received the Most Improved award at the banquet because of the great year he had. He's a kid that is going to be a major part of any success we may enjoy next year. We have four returning juniors and a lot of young kids that have proved themselves, and if Brett improves as much as he did last year to this year, he's going to be the kind of kid I can put up for All-State honors next year. Well, that's my plan anyway."



Brett Jaussi



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Northville's Brandon VanHeyde, above, is a member of the 2003 HomeTown All-Area Golf Dream Team.

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Dalton's name now in the record books



Northville senior earns All-State status with impressive run in the state finals

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville record books have yet another name to be added to the great athletes who have proudly been Mustangs through the years.

This time around, it's Tim Dalton. The Northville senior competed in and earned All-State status at the Division I state finals in cross country November 1. The event, as usual was held at the Michigan International Speedway, found Dalton running to a 23rd-place finish in a time of 15:39.

"Tim is the first All-State runner from Northville in the sport of cross country since John Frisbie in 1987," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "Additionally, Tim's time of 15:39 equals the school's best-ever 5K time established by Clark Couyomjian in 1980."

Dalton became only the third All-State runner in Northville High School history with his impressive showing in the event — a showing

that actually had a bit of controversy.

"Only four seconds separated 14th from 23rd place and Tim was in that mix until the end," Cronin said. "At the finish, we had Tim in 21st place, which was confirmed by a race official after viewing a tape of the finish. Unfortunately, the race had been declared 'official' and my coach's appeal was denied."

For Dalton and his fans, that was the only disappointment of the day.

The Northville senior started out of the gates in a mad run for the finish line, committed to not leaving anything behind when all was said and done. At the 800-meter mark, Dalton was in the overall lead.

"It was faster than I wanted him to go out, but Tim has never lacked courage when it comes to racing," Cronin noted.

After the first mile, Dalton's time read a staggering 4:47, but had taken plenty out of him. By the mid-way point in the run, he was in 12th place but a big group of runners had gathered on his tail and eventually over-

came the stellar runner at approximately the 3,200-meter mark. By that time, Dalton held to 24th and was struggling to hold onto an All-State position before he lowered his head and sprinted through the final 100 meters of the race to slide into an official 23rd-place finish.

"Tim has had a great career at Northville and this year he showed he is a complete package as a runner," Cronin said.

The future is bright for a runner like Dalton, who was unavailable for interview at the time the *Northville Record* went to print.

"Tim hopes to run next fall at the Division I level, and I think he can make that happen," Cronin said. "He has reached a new level this fall, and Mustang fans should be prepared come the spring track season to see him burn up the track."

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Photos by MIKE SHUSTER

Northville senior Tim Dalton (left and above) pushes himself to the limits as he competes in the 2003 Division I state finals, held at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Michigan. Dalton's efforts earned him All-State status — making him only the third Mustang harrier to ever achieve the honor.

SPORTS SHORTS

AAU Girls' Basketball Tryouts

The Legion AAU girls' basketball team will be holding tryouts December 7 and Dec. 13 at Andover High School. The time and details are available at www.legionbb.com or through email at legionbb@hotmail.com.

There is a \$20 fee to participate in the highly-competitive tryouts, and there will be teams

in age groups from 10 years of age through 18-year-old players.

For more information, email legionbb@hotmail.com.

Ski and snowboard club registration

Northville Parks and Rec is currently taking registrations for the popular ski and snowboard club. All students in mid-

dle school and high school are encouraged to participate and membership includes luxury motor coach transportation to local ski areas on Friday evenings and some Saturday evenings as well as group lift tickets, rental equipment discounts and lessons at Mt. Brighton Ski Area. The club membership is limited to 300 participants.

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Rocks rolled: Mustang cagers beat Salem

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Victory only third over WLAA rivals since conference formation

When a team finally realizes just what it is they are made of, amazing things can happen — just ask the Northville Mustangs.

For only the third time since the Western Lakes Activities Association was formed, the Northville Mustangs girls' basketball team has escaped with a victory over the Plymouth Salem Rocks, beating their opponents 34-27 in a highly contested ball game.

At one point in the third quarter, the Mustangs were actually trailing 20-12.

"When you are playing a game that has the potential to go to 60 points, and eight point deficit is just a small obstacle," Northville assistant coach Ed Kritch said. "When you're playing a game like Salem plays, which can be as

low as 30 points, eight points is like being down by 16 in a normal game. When you're down by that much, you have a problem on your hands."

The Northville Mustangs didn't see too much of a problem with it — especially Emily Weaver. The Northville junior, who stands at 6-foot-0, put together a three-point play and then sunk another basket to get Northville right back into the contest.

The five points, in the end, made all the difference in the world for the Northville Mustangs.

Northville then realized that this was a game that they could control and went out and did just that in the fourth quarter. Northville scored 15 points to

Salem's seven to finalize the game at 34-27.

The Mustangs were deadly from the free-throw line, hitting 13-of-20 from the stripe, while Salem hit just 6-of-17 at the foul line.

Northville climbed to 8-9 overall and 7-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Weaver led the victory with 11 points while Simone Tone scored 10 and Danielle Toney had nine.

"It kind of makes us hard to guard," Kritch said of the scoring ability across the board for the Mustangs. "Somebody just can't tilt their defense to stop us and so, whoever that may be. We are becoming very balanced in our scoring, and not many teams can say that. So many teams have just one player that if you can shut

her down, you're in pretty good shape."

Salem was led by Ellen Canale, who had eight points in the losing effort. The Rocks fell to 11-6 overall and 9-2 in the WLAA.

Northville is slated to be back in action today against the Walled Lake Western Warriors today at 7 p.m. The game is at home for the Mustangs, marking their senior night where the Northville cagers will honor their two seniors in Andrea Watts and Dominique Desira.

And, it doesn't hurt that Western is a fun team to play either.

"It's been a natural rival for us the last couple of years for some reason," Kritch said. "They are a friendly rivalry. Last year, they

beat us in the last minute. We'd like to get that one back this year. It would be a good way to end the season and to send these seniors out."

Northville 53 Wayne Memorial 25

The Mustangs didn't seem to have much to worry about as they took on and defeated the Wayne Memorial Zebras October 28.

The 'Stangs followed the lead of Desira, who netted 10 points in the contest, while looking to their entire bench to make up the difference as they stampeded to a blow-out victory.

Weaver, Evonna Karchon and Simone Toney notched six points apiece to help Northville along, while Watts and Chrissy Castelli

scored five. Danielle Toney and Lauren Iwema netted four points each, and Meghan Higgins hit for three and Lindsey Blair and Sara Comai notched two each.

The Mustangs, who are proving to be a defensive specialty squad this year, only allowed 10 points in the first half with nine of those coming in the first quarter of play. In the third quarter, Northville gave up just six points and then nine in the fourth.

The Mustangs notched 14 points in the first quarter and 16 in the second to take a commanding 30-10 lead, and tacked on 14 more in the third and nine in the fourth to seal the victory.

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Northville Parks and Rec will be hosting a Women's Winter Basketball League starting January 28, 2004. The cost to join is \$395 per team and the season will run through 11 weeks.

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Rec Basketball League forming

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One win, one loss and one tie for OHL's Plymouth Whalers

The SS Marie Greyhounds scored four unanswered goals to knock off the Plymouth Whalers 4-2 November 2.

The loss wrapped up a three game road trip where Plymouth finished 1-1-1. The Whalers will now get ready to host Windsor on Friday night and Saginaw on Saturday.

"Considering this was our third game in four days, I thought we had a great start," Plymouth Whalers General Manager/Head Coach Mike Vellucci said. "But after they scored in the second and gained back some momentum we just didn't have the jump in our legs we needed to get back in the game."

Plymouth jumped out to a solid 2-0 lead with goals in the first and early in the second. John Vigilante put the Whalers on the board when he scored at 10:27 of the first off a feed from Richard Power. Plymouth struck early in the second to take a two goal lead when Ryan Ramsay scored his seventh goal of the year with Mike Letizia picking up the assist.

But the Greyhounds were about to answer. SS Marie cashed in with a power play goal from Jeff Doyle at 7:26 of the second and then followed with Jeff Carter's tenth goal of the year to knot the game at 2-2. The Greyhounds continued to turn up the pressure as Scott Dobben scored shorthanded at 16:19.

The Whalers hoped to continue its impressive third period play, but a long road trip took its toll as the Greyhounds managed the only goal of the third when Tyler Kennedy scored at 12:32.

Plymouth goalie Jeff Weber put finished a busy afternoon with 39



saves while his SS Marie's Kevin Druce finished with 17 saves.

Tickets for next weekends home games are available by calling (734) 453-8400.

Plymouth 5, Sudbury 4

The Plymouth Whalers notched a 5-4 victory in Sudbury November 1 when Gino Pissellini scored a power play goal in the final minutes to break a 4-4 tie.

The Whalers went into the third tied at 3-3, but the Wolves scored at 14:34 to take what appeared to be a solid 4-3 lead. But Plymouth's John Mitchell answered with a goal less

than a minute later to tie the game at 4-4 and set up Pissellini's second goal of the game.

Both teams traded goals in the first as Pissellini scored his first of the game and third of the year at 18:42. Plymouth struck two more times in the second as Brent Mahon scored for the Whalers and Nick Vernelli added a shorthanded marker. The Wolves also scored two goals, including a power play tally.

Plymouth 2, Barrie 2

The Whalers continued to play their best hockey in the third period as they scored two unanswered

goals to come from behind and force a 2-2 tie with the Barrie Colts.

Barrie notched the only goal of the first period when Ryan Hamilton scored his second of the season at the 18:21 mark. The Colts were outshot by Plymouth 10-9 in the period but turned things around in the second with a 13-1 shot advantage.

Despite the lopsided shot total, Whalers goalie Jeff Weber was able to keep the Colts off the board.

Barrie looked to take a commanding 2-0 lead in the third when Bryan Little scored on the power play at 4:00.

But the Whalers used a power play of their own to cut the lead to 2-1. Ryan Ramsay scored his sixth of the season with assists going to Jonas Fiedler and James Wisniewski. Plymouth then capped off the comeback when Mike Lombardi scored his first OHL goal of his career at 13:34. Wisniewski and David Liffiton assisted on the goal.

Weber did the rest as he finished the night with 40 saves on 42 shots. On the other end Plymouth managed 26 shots in the game.

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Northville senior football players speak out

By Matt Simich
SPECIAL WRITER

The Mustang football season came to an end last Friday night with the grudge match between Northville and their rivals the Novi Wildcats. For the seniors, this was also the end of their high school football careers. The past four years have been full of some of good times and a few bad ones in the sport. But the one thing these seniors will tell you is that they have always been, and will continue to be, a band of brothers. Each of these athletes chose to share some of their thoughts on playing football at NHS and what the future holds for them. Here is what they had to say:

Tim Downing, RB/CB, #2

Favorite memory: My favorite memory is going 9-0 my freshman year.

What NHS football has meant to you: Helped me to learn life lessons like never give up even when things aren't going your way.

Future plans: Playing football in the Big 10 in college.



Jeff Ponder, LB, #4

Favorite memory: The Salem game when I started because I felt I played the best game of my life. I also felt like all my hard work finally paid off.

What NHS football has meant to you: It has always helped add structure to my life and it has helped me become a stronger individual. Even when I wasn't starting, I was learning

important life lessons and finding ways to make myself better.

Future plans: To go to college and wrestle. Eventually I want to own my own Public Relations firm.

Ryan Serge, MI/FB, #9

Favorite memory: During freshman year I didn't have my cleats so I took Coach Welch's and when he found out it was me, I had to run after practice.

What NHS football has meant to you: Football has helped me to make a fair share of bonds with the other guys. We hang out on weekends and we are definitely a "band of brothers."

Future plans: I plan to attend MSU and major in business.

Editor's Note: Serge was sidelined this year due to injury. Always known as a huge hitter, he suffered several stingers—a condition where the discs in the spine are crunched together and temporary numbness in the arm results. Following his physician's recommendation, he did not play this season. However, Serge still had an impact on the

team. His positive attitude, support of his teammates, and love for the game were always present.

Mark Sorensen, QB, #10

Favorite memory: My favorite football memory was when Coach Ladach told us he was writing a book. It was a book about the perfect seasons and then he called us all knuckleheads.

What NHS football has meant to you: It has meant becoming closer to my friends and always having a group to fall back on.

Future plans: Going to college but undecided about playing football.

Brendan Buckley, FS, #12

Favorite memory: My favorite memory was beating Walled Lake Western on their homecoming this year.

What NHS football has meant to you: Being a part of NHS football has made me a better person, mostly because of the relationships that were built among my teammates, this sport, and this program.

Future plans: I am going to play baseball in college and coaching football is probably in my future.

Jason Horowitz, CB, #15

Favorite memory: Winning against Salem this year because my cousin went to school there.

What NHS football has meant to you: Football has totally changed my life. I gained 20 pounds of muscle and the pre-game talks the coach gave related to real life situations and made me

a whole new person.

Future plans: I plan on going to Albion or Kalamazoo College and studying pre-med.

Chris Berry, TE, #21

Favorite memory: The Churchill game our freshman year. I had two touchdowns and Bill Brown kicked a 40-yard field goal. We won the game in the last minute.

What NHS football has meant to you: I have made some lasting friendships through the football program.

Future plans: Attending U of M and studying medical engineering.

Bill Brown, WR, Punter/Kicker, #22

Favorite memory: Beating Walled Lake Western for the first

time since 1998 and going 9-0 our freshman year.

What NHS football has meant to you: It has meant making close friends to hang out with and memories that we can cherish.

Future plans: Attend Grand Valley State University and walk on as a punter or wide receiver.

Bill Riegner, LB, #23

Favorite memory: My favorite football memory was beating Walled Lake Western on their homecoming.

What NHS football has meant to you: Being a part of the program has allowed me to make a lot of close friends and play the best sport in the world with them.

Future plans: My future plans are to go to Albion, Hillsdale, or Grand Valley and I plan to play football wherever I go.

Chris Oakland, CB, #31

Favorite memory: Beating Novi our freshman year to complete a 9-0 season.

What NHS football has meant to you: NHS football has given me the opportunity to play a sport I love with my best friends. It has taught me many values and has meant everything to me.

Future plans: I hope to play football with Tim Downing somewhere.

Michael Sklut, WR, #32

Favorite memory: Catching a pass in this year's Novi game and pitching it out to Cody Sivic as I was being tackled. It gave us a few extra yards late in the game.

What NHS football has meant to you: I had a lot of fun and met new friends. I also gained strength and experience from football.

Future plans: Go to college and major in business and computer science.

Steve Minier, LB, #34

Favorite memory: My favorite memory is beating Walled Lake Central my junior year and Western this year.

What NHS football has meant to you: It has meant the world to me because I learned

how to be a better person from my experiences.

Future plans: I want to play football in college and to become a doctor.

Brian Barton, LB, #41

Favorite memory: Defensively dominating the opposition in our sophomore year.

What NHS football has meant to you: A lot of pride and hard work has gone into playing the game and it made me a better person.

Future plans: Lift weights during the off-season and get involved with Western Michigan football. I want to major in business management and marketing.

Doug Thomsen, WR, #48

Favorite memory: All the hard practices we had, getting stronger, faster and better. The games are fun but there is nothing like playing against your friends in practice.

What NHS football has meant to you: It has been a chance to be a part of a great experience. I have learned a lot, not only about football but also about all aspects of life.

Future plans: I plan to enjoy the rest of my senior year and then attend college.

Jason Kimpel, OL/SN, #50

Favorite memory: My favorite memory is going 9-0 our freshman year. It was a great way to start my career at NHS. I wouldn't want it to have happened with any other guys than this group. Another favorite was beating Western on their homecoming. No one picked us to win and we went in and just pushed them around. It was great.

What NHS football has meant to you: It means a lot. I was a part of something important and it has brought me closer to my friends. I have been playing football with some of them since elementary school. Overall, the program has taught me how to work together.

Future plans: I am hoping to attend college and maybe play football. I want to be a long snapper or play any position they

need/want me to. If that doesn't work out, I'll be satisfied with getting my education and having some fun.

Matt Tanski, RG, #61

Favorite memory: Coach Ladach and all his crazy sayings ... "Who said that?"

What NHS football has meant to you: It has shown me that hard work and determination really pay off in the long run.

Future plans: Going to MSU.

Jordan Marshall, DE, #64

Favorite memory: Playing with all my friends through senior year—rain or shine.

What NHS football has meant to you: Being a part of NHS football has meant everything to me because I picked up playing where my brother left off.

Future plans: I plan on going to Western Michigan and football is definitely in my future.

Ken Schleh, DT, #67

Favorite memory: When Jordan Marshall and I dominated the Walled Lake Central game our junior year and I came out with two sacks and 12 tackles.

What NHS football has meant to you: Being a part of the football program has meant discipline and friendships.

About 99-percent of my friends are ones that I have been playing football with since freshman year.

Future plans: My plan is to either go to Lawrence Tech to study architecture or go to Grand Valley and play Division II football.

Jake Simkins, DT, #75

Favorite memory: My favorite memories are of hitting people on kickoffs.

What NHS football has meant to you: It has been fun. All the guys are cool and the coaches have been good role models.

Future plans: I plan to go to college and get a business degree. Hopefully I'll open up my own business.

Taylor Lebeis, OG/DT, #76

Favorite memory: I remember watching the Varsity team my freshman year. That year we won the District.

What NHS football has meant to you: It has taught me many life lessons.

Future plans: I plan to go to either U of M or the University of Pennsylvania. I am not sure about playing football in college.

Mike Subu, NG, #77

Favorite memory: When one of the guys tackled an opposing player, grabbed his facemask, and kicked him on the way down.

What NHS football has meant to you: These were really fun years. It was great to play football with friends.

Future plans: I am going to Oakland Community College to study business management.

Andrew Jaworski, LT, #78

Favorite memory: Beating Walled Lake Western in their homecoming game.

What NHS football has meant to you: Everything. The relationships you make are like no other sport.

Future plans: I plan to study Engineering in college and a football future is still up in the air.

Troy Engelland, WR, #86

Favorite memory: I'll always remember the Friday night games and meeting new people.

What NHS football has meant to you: Football has meant a lot to me in terms of new friends and playing sports.

Future plans: I plan to go to college and get a business degree. Hopefully I'll open up my own business.

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MONEY MATTERS

Prepare now for winter, higher natural gas costs

The Old Farmer's Almanac has predicted a colder than normal winter for the northeast, Great Lakes and Midwest.

Those of you who question the validity of the Almanac's weather predictions might be interested to learn there's actual science behind their forecasts, according to editor Janice Stillman. In the most recent edition of the publication she demystifies their weather predicting methodology, which, she says, draws from the disciplines of climatology, meteorology and solar science, and not from studies of the acorn gathering activities of the Dublin, N.H. squirrel population.

If The Old Farmer's Almanac is correct, Michigan consumers will be turning up their thermostats this coming winter. Natural gas prices are subject to the market forces of supply and demand. When demand increases at a greater pace than production, prices go up. Citing Michigan's depleted natural gas reserves, which happened as a result of a colder than normal winter and spring, the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) is predicting an average increase over the winter months ranging from \$9 to \$29 per month. But that's assuming we have a normal winter. We'll see even more of an increase in our monthly bills if we experience a long bout of below normal temperatures.

What can you do to make your house safe and comfortable in the coming months, while keeping your energy costs to a minimum? Follow these simple and inexpensive suggestions.

Utilities - Check your furnace's thermostat to make sure it's working properly and the pilot light is functioning. Better yet, have a professional inspect your furnace to make sure it's in proper working order. Move furniture and drapes away from ducts or radiators. Clean furnace filters monthly. Dirty filters restrict airflow thereby increasing energy use. If indoor air quality is important to you, consider using a high efficiency filter like the Filtrrete filter by 3M. According to the American Lung Association, high efficiency filters capture 30 times more allergens than standard fiberglass filters.

Windows and doors - Drafts can account for up to 25 percent of your heating bill. Check the caulking and weather stripping around doors and windows. Additionally, check to make sure your doors and windows shut tightly.

Room temperature - Lower your thermostat during the day from 72 degrees to 65 degrees to save some 10 percent on your heating. To reduce the energy wasted heating a house when no one is home or everyone is asleep, consider installing a programmable thermostat. Programmable thermostats allow for multiple daily settings and automatically adjust the inside temperature when the temperature outside changes.

Hot water temperature - If you adjust your hot water heater to the warm setting of 120 degrees, you'll not only prevent the scalding of hands, but you'll save up to 11 percent on water heating costs. For additional savings, consider wrapping your tank with jacket insulation. Homes with older tanks especially benefit from this because older heaters have little internal insulation. Insulating jackets typically sell for \$10 to \$30. Before insulating your water heater, consult your owner's manual.

Chimney - If you haven't used your fireplace since last March, check it for animals, leaves and debris. Fireplaces account for some 12 percent of a home's heat loss. When you're not burning a fire, keep your fireplace damper closed.

Attic - The Department of Energy recommends that insulation over the heated part of a house should be at least six inches thick. Exposed ducts in attics can contribute to up to 15 percent of air loss in a home. They should be sealed and insulated by a qualified professional.

Trees - Trim trees and remove dead branches. Snow, ice and wind could make weak branches break and fall on your home or someone walking on or near your premises.

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The holiday season is full of gift-giving opportunities at Milford Jewelers, located at 441 N. Main Street in historic downtown Milford.

Milford Jewelers: Diamond-buying made easy

Buying a diamond is simple.

But buying a quality diamond at a price you can actually afford can be quite challenging. That's why Milford Jewelers dedicates itself to educating customers about how to get the most sparkle for their dollar.

And don't let anyone fool you. There are deals to be had this holiday season, especially for customers who have done some basic research and who know their budget.

"The whole notion that buying a diamond is rocket science is crazy," said Tamar Aguilar, who along with her brother, Jacques Chopjian, owns Milford Jewelers, located at 441 N. Main Street, in historic downtown Milford.

Tamar and Jacques' family has been in the jewelry business for more than 30 years. The family owns four retail stores, operates its own jewelry manufacturing plant and specializes in handcrafted custom design.

"Buying a quality diamond is not a difficult process — if you find a jeweler who will

spend time with you and work with you to stay within your budget," she said. "That's our specialty."

Indeed, Tamar makes no qualms about her family's commitment to customer comfort.

"This is a big investment for people," she said. "That's why we spend so much time with our customers, looking at diamonds, discussing their budget options and, most importantly, helping them understand what actually makes a good diamond."

The goal: Get customers a good diamond deal for their money.

"There are plenty of ways to buy a quality diamond," said Jacques, who typically meets with international diamond dealers twice per week. "But getting a good price for a quality diamond requires first knowing your budget."

He said customers who know what they can actually afford enjoy an immediate advantage over those who do not. He said knowing specific budget parameters allows

Milford Jewelers to immediately request from its importers quality diamonds within that specific price range.

"Rather than looking at diamonds which may be too small or too expensive, we are able to zero right in on a specific range of diamonds — without going over someone's budget," Jacques said.

"From there, we can help a customer determine which diamond is actually a better deal."

He said such a philosophy is the polar opposite of the "up-sell" sales tactic often employed by other retailers.

"There are millions of diamonds in the world," Jacques said. "Customers should never let anyone tell them they are 'not spending enough' on a diamond. That's ridiculous."

"Spend what you can afford," he added. "There's a diamond for you somewhere."

Still, how do you actually buy a diamond? Tamar and Jacques agreed the journey should start with a little independent research

(www.GIA.org).

"Knowing even a little about diamonds, especially the Four C's, can be very helpful," Tamar said. "Familiarize yourself with some basic terms, then make a list of questions."

Tamar said the Four C's include clarity (clearness), color (white is best, unless a specialty stone), cut (shape and proportion) and carat (weight).

"A good jeweler will understand this is a big investment for you and should take the time to answer any questions you might have," she said.

Tamar said Milford Jewelers has access to diamonds of all shapes and sizes, including much coveted GIA-certified diamonds. Such stones are independently rated by respected diamond laboratories and are available with authenticity certificates.

The GIA (Gemological Institute of America) is the world's most respected gemological laboratory.

"Finding a diamond is not difficult," Tamar said. "But finding one you like at a price

THE FOUR C'S

Clarity: Critical for diamond selection. Indicates clearness and imperfection rating.

Color: The whiter the better.

Cut: Shape and proportion of diamond. Each helps determine ultimate "sparkle."

Carat: Weight, not size. Least critical of the Four C's.

Better to buy a smaller diamond with better clarity, cut and color.

And then one... Add one more "C" to your list before going shopping: Cost. Know your budget before you start shopping. At Milford Jewelers, a quality diamond can be found at any price range.

you can afford requires both a customer who knows their budget and a jeweler who is knowledgeable and willing to go that extra mile for you.

"At Milford Jewelers, that's what we specialize in — doing what everyone else says can't be done. And for less."

"The whole notion that buying a diamond is rocket science is crazy... Buying a quality diamond is not a difficult process — if you find a jeweler who will spend time with you and work with you to stay within your budget. That's our specialty."

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Rustic charm at Grayhawk

Pinckney development offers homes in \$250s

By Veronica Straus
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For truly rural living, the Grayhawk Development offers it all. Located on Dexter-Pinkney Road, south of M-36 just outside downtown Pinckney, Grayhawk offers one-acre lots in an exclusive subdivision of only 15 sites.

The Lancaster model is a charming two-story colonial of 2,010 square feet and base priced at \$259,900 with an abundance of curb appeal.

It reflects the meticulous detail that has come to be associated with the Marhofer/Campbell Building Company.

With 25 years of building experience for both Jim Marhofer and Jack Campbell, they bring a wealth of experience to their building and a reputation for quality. Marhofer/Campbell hires subcontractors for its frame and trim work.

Carpentry is Marhofer's specialty, and by supervising its own crew, the company says it can offer a higher quality trim than is offered by many other builders.

"Because our crews do the frame and trim work, we are able to maintain better control and superior quality," says Trish Meyers, sales manager.

The Lancaster reflects this attention to detailing with a welcoming front porch extending across the entire front and contrasting with the gables and multi-level roof line. Mullioned windows add to the colonial touch along with the fan arch accenting the large dormer of the second story. A maintenance-free brick and vinyl exterior adds quality and visual appeal.

The sidelight of the entry door

GRAYHAWK

To view this home and all the homes in Grayhawk, contact Trish Meyers at (734) 320-2818 or (734) 878-9897. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

floods light into the large ceramic-tiled foyer with its double door coat closet topped by a deep plant shelf and high window making for a dramatic entry. An elegant oak-railed staircase to the upper floor turns on itself and provides a balcony over look to the entryway below.

The dining room opens off the foyer through a large open archway of mullioned French doors. A dramatic, custom ceiling of multiple levels is accented by an elegant chandelier and a large, double-hung mullioned window. Bull-nose corners throughout the Lancaster add architectural emphasis.

The great room is directly ahead and a boxed double window adds charm to the open floor plan. Recessed lighting provides highlighting for the fireplace with its custom designed ceramic surround and hearth and wide oak mantle. The spaciousness of the rooms is accented by an oak-topped half-wall separating the nook from the great room.

The openness of the floor plan is carried out through a bayed wall in the nook with a center patio door leading to the decking beyond. The warm oak flooring of the nook flows into the large kitchen area with oak Merilatt



Photos by VERONICA STRAUS

This Colonial at Grayhawk features 2,010 square feet and is listed at \$259,900.

cupboards accented by a 42-inch cupboard and a 42-inch latticed, glass front cupboard flanking the boxed window over the kitchen sink.

A double stainless steel sink with Moen fixtures is surrounded by laminate counter tops and a center island with an overhang suitable for bar stools. Artistic paintings of grape vines decorate the wall over the patio door, sink and wall to the great room and a hexagonal raised detail rests in the ceiling housing the chandelier.

Ample storage space is provided by a pantry and an additional double door closet opposite the first-floor laundry room. Convenience is offered with the powder room adjacent to the door

leading to the two-car, side-entry garage.

Leading to the four bedrooms on the second floor, the elegant staircase features an oak railing and white balusters. The master suite is the full depth of the second floor and features two walk-in closets, a jetted tub/shower combination, ceramic floors and tub surround, and a double six-foot vanity with accompanying mirror.

A skylight highlights the area and its cathedral ceiling.

The remaining three bedrooms have architectural accents such as arched alcoves for display or a fan arch over the mullioned window. All have double door closets and share a full bath.



The kitchen features oak cupboards.



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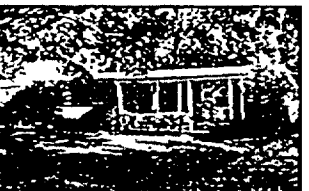
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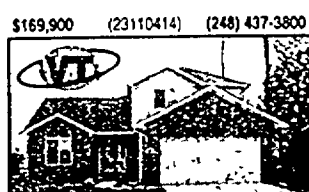
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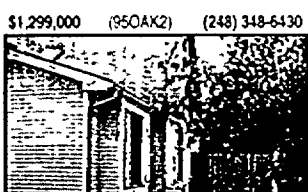
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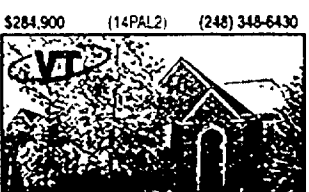
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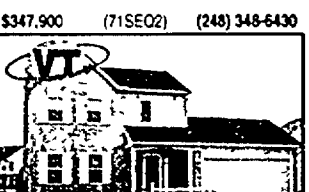
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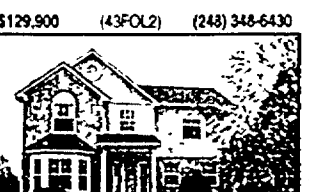
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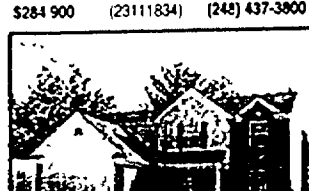
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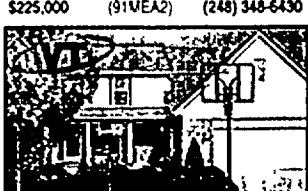
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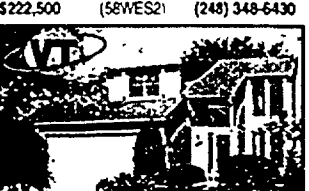
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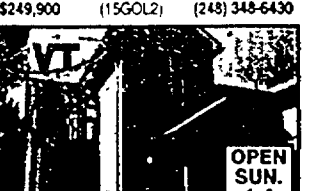
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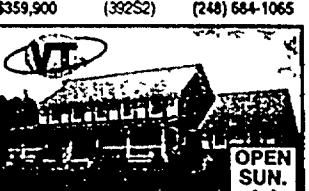
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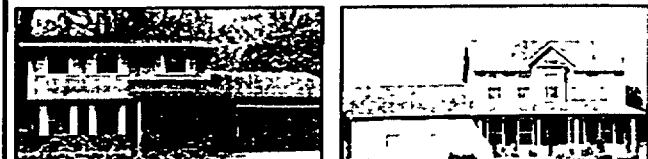
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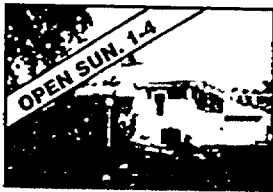
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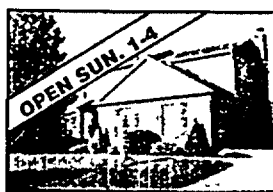
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LIVONIA SCHOOLS - 7165 Fox Chase Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick colonial in Westland w/side entry 2 car garage. Built in 1993 in the popular Overbrook sub. Neutral throughout w/ oak kitchen cabinets and a doorwall leading to the deck overlooking a park-like setting \$249,900



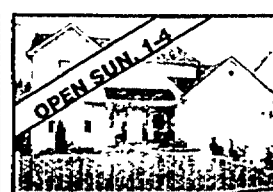
NORTHVILLE END UNIT CONDO - 16329 Brookwood. Gorgeous great room w/fireplace, study, 2 large bedrooms with private baths, kitchen with extra cabinets, pantry & ceramic tile floor. New Andersen doorwall to the deck. Professionally finished daylight basement. Attached 2 car garage. All perfectly located in a golf course community \$289,900



IT'S TRUE! - 352 Cherry Hill Pointe Dr. You can own this 2 year old, 4 bedroom, 3 bath condo in Canton! Skylights in cathedral ceiling, lovely gas fireplace, maple cabinets in large kitchen, hardwood floor in foyer, tons of storage, neutral decor, daylight basement, deck w/awning & view of woods! \$274,900



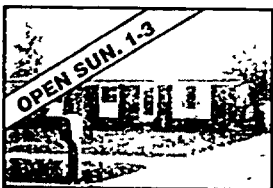
PERFECTLY LOCATED! - 825 Harding, N. of Ann Arbor Rd., E. of Main. Just a short walk to downtown Plymouth in this gorgeous 4 bedroom colonial w/2.5 baths and a 2 car garage. Beautifully updated w/brand new carpeting, new blinds, fresh paint inside and out! Nice kitchen w/all appliances and new doorwall to the new deck. \$299,900



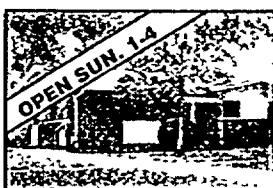
CANTON 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL - 2314 Amber Drive, E. of Sheldon, S. of Palmer. Gorgeous Colonial w/lot to offer: large room sizes, finished basement w/bedroom, 2nd floor laundry, large kitchen w/eating area. Family room w/marble fireplace, large deck w/awning, hardwood floors and a central vac system, all in 2000 sq ft of living space. \$254,900



BRIGHTON QUAD - 5044 Hollywood, N. of Brighton Lake Rd., S. of Main St., E. of Forst Way Dr., W. of Grand River. 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Quad in popular neighborhood in Brighton just listed! 1500 sq ft of living space w/extended 2 car garage and a wood shed. Come see all the details. \$214,900



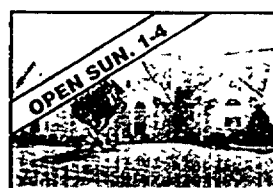
BEST IN SHOW - 1531 Barchester. Pride of ownership! Remodeled kitchen and main bath. All appliances included. Newer windows, finished basement, family room, deck, nice lot nestled deep in Westland's Surrey Heights sub! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a 2 car garage. Upgraded and updated. Metaculous in every detail \$176,900



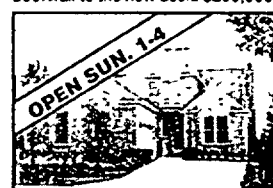
A GREAT BEGINNING - 35846 Avondale S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Wayne. Brick ranch featuring 1100 square feet with 3 bedrooms, an eat-in kitchen and a spacious living room. New carpet and a freshly painted interior. New roof on the home and the garage \$119,900



ELEGANT AND IMPRESSIVE - 369 Elmington. Traditional colonial backing to a parkland w/3,623 sq ft, 3 car gar, dual staircases and a gourmet kitchen w/heart of oak. Formal living/dining combo w/iden. Volume ceilings, crown moldings, wainscoting & hwd floors. Handsome master, bath. Canton's Fairways West Sub \$474,900



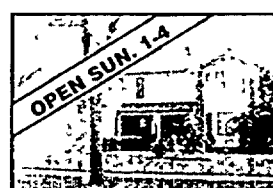
BETTER THAN BUILDING! - 6957 Poppleton, off of Warren Rd. This 4 bedroom Canton Cape Cod offers a 1st floor master w/dual walk-in closets and a Jacuzzi tub. Large kitchen w/upgraded cabinets, island cooktop and built-in oven, 2 sliding glass doors overlooking paver patio. Private den with French doors. One of a kind! \$412,900



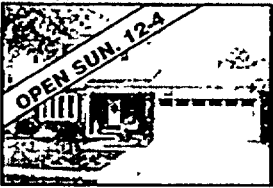
COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH - 51391 Northwest, N. of Ann Arbor Rd., E. of Napier. Spacious cape cod offering over 2,400 sq ft. Great room w/fireplace and doorwall to deck. Dining kitchen w/hardwood floors, island kitchen and den. Master suite on first floor. Pulte built in 2000. Move in and enjoy \$362,613



NEED A LITTLE ELBOW ROOM? - 21222 Larkspur, N. of 8 Mile, E. of Farmington. Then this gorgeous Cape Cod is the home for you! 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths w/2000 sq ft. Formal dining, family room w/cozy fireplace, hwd floors and neutral decor throughout. Updates include roof, furnace & vinyl windows \$249,900



CALL IT HOME! - 1406 Rand, N. of Saltz, W. of Sheldon. Maintenance free 3 bedroom, 1 bath Canton Colonial. Walk to the elementary school. This home offers a fenced yard w/a 16x16 deck, wonderful open floor plan, full basement and detached 2 car garage \$229,900



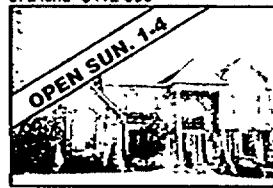
STUNNING! - 38695 Milton. Stop by Sunday 12-4 and check out the absolute beauty of this 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath Westland colonial! Completely custom features & endlessly updated. Follow the signs from Cherry Hill and Hix. You won't be disappointed! \$199,900



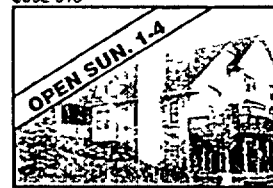
CANTON CONTEMPORARY - 181 s Norma. 3 bedroom Tri-level located in Canton Village Sub near Canton. Updated kitchen, central air, and newer carpet. Family room with a cozy fireplace, large front porch, patio and lot. Immediate occupancy \$157,900



PLYMOUTH CAPE COD CONDO - 44550 Pinetree Dr. First floor master, 2 bedroom & full bath w/lot overlooking great room, oak kitchen w/granite counters, daylight window basement, hardwood floors in foyer, kitchen, powder room & hall, 1st floor laundry, 2.5 car attached garage, central vac, deck w/hot tub, private setting \$334,900



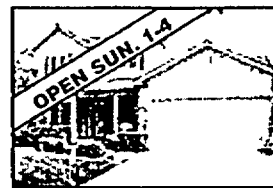
CANTON ON THE COMMONS - 48200 Royal Pointe Drive, Beck to Warren, W. to Royal Pointe. Immediate occupancy for this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half bath colonial w/3 car garage. Profess. fin. bsm. Extra large master w/sitting room & frplc, great room w/fireplace, gourmet kitchen w/all appls, hwd flrs \$429,900



S. LYON'S FINEST GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY - 23480 Sawgrass. Enter Tanglewood on Spyglass to Sawgrass 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath condo on golf front property 2,669 sq ft. Walk-out LL. Hardwood flrs, ceramic in 1st floor laundry & master bath. First floor master w/large walk-in closet & master bath w/Jacuzzi tub 2 tiered deck overlooks 3rd hole & ravine \$405,000



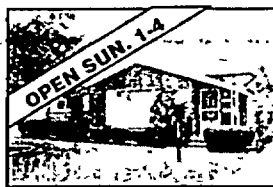
COMPLETELY UPDATED - 9285 Northern, N. of Joy, E. of Sheldon. Plymouth ranch w/new electrical, plumbing, windows, C/A, furnace, hot water heater, white kitchen w/new appliances, new bath & tile flooring in kitchen & bath! Cathedral ceilings w/recessed lighting 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and 1,362 sq ft. Immediate occupancy \$181,900



AWESOME COLONIAL - 46406 Aaron's Way, N. of Geddes, W. of Canton. Center Island kitchen w/doorwall leading to deck. New dishwasher '03, new hot water heater '03, master w/private bath, partially finished basement w/playroom & office. C/A, family room w/gas fireplace and 1st floor laundry. For sale or lease \$234,900 or \$1600 mo



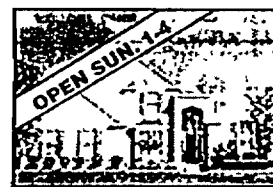
CHARMING RANCH CONDO - 42551 Lilley Pointe, N. of Ford, W. of Lilley Ground. End ranch condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths ready to go! New carpet and a freshly painted interior in '03. Open floor plan with a great view of the courtyard. All appliances remain. Home warranty \$126,900



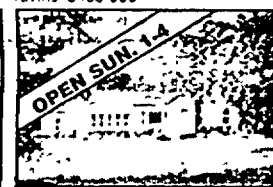
POPULAR NEIGHBORHOOD - 14239 Cardwell. Livonia 3 bedroom home near shopping, schools & freeway access. Updated kitchen & baths. Fresh paint, updated windows. 3rd bedroom w/WIC, adjoining lav & doorwall to patio. 2 car garage, gleaming hardwood floors, home warranty plus \$1000 credit to buyers at closing \$176,000



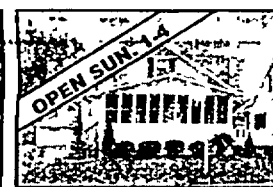
MICHIGAN'S SMALLEST TOWNSHIP - 44040 Wyngate. Novi Rd, N. of 9 Mile. Sprawling ranch on over 1/2 an acre w/4 bdrms, 3 BA in area known for its towering pines, winding roads and abundant wildlife. Gigantic FR w/fireplace opens to a renovated kitchen. New septic field, circular driveway \$379,000



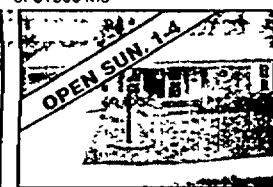
NORTHVILLE WOODLANDS! - 17126 Orchard Ridge, N. of Six Mile, W. of Sheldon. Move right into this well maintained 3646 square foot Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. 2 story foyer and great room, 1st floor master, formal dining, butler's pantry, den, dual sided fireplace, huge kitchen, garden basement and 3 car garage. Come visit \$619,900



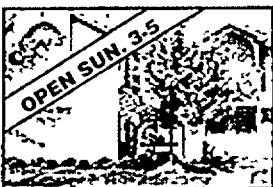
INVITING AND EXCITING - 48210 Gyde Rd, N. of Warren, off of Beck. Canton 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath cape cod on wooded 1.77 acre lot. GR. Florida room, lg FR w/frplc, cath ceilings, bright interior paint, recessed lighting main level master w/jetted tub & WIC. Updated kit. Patio garden terrace & satellite dish \$389,900



CLASSIC CHOICE - 628 N. Harvey, N. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Sheldon. Act fast! This great Plymouth Bungalow is sweet and clean. Gleaming hardwood floors, basement and 2 car garage. All within walking distance to downtown parks & shopping \$189,900



GREAT LIVONIA BUY - 29535 Lamar, N. of Curtis, W. of Middlebelt. Spacious 3 bedroom contemporary, large living and family room w/walk-out. Newly tiled kitchen and dining area, hardwood floors t/o, 1.5 baths, partially finished basement, attached carport and a 2.5 car garage. Move-in condition \$194,500



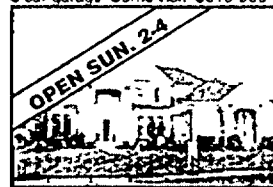
AFFORDABLE CONDO! - 42536 Lilley Pointe, N. of Ford, W. of Lilley Upper ranch condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a wonderful open floor plan. Cathedral ceilings, new Berber carpet throughout, tastefully painted interior. In great condition. Motivated seller \$129,900



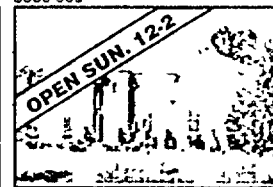
GREAT PLYMOUTH BUY! - 44437 Oregon Trail. Hurry on this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with updates galore including the furnace, central air, window, roof and beautiful hardwood floors. Three season room overlooking a large fenced yard. Great location, close to schools, shopping and parks \$225,900



A PRESTIGE FEEL! - 48776 Manhattan Circle, Beck Rd to Central Park. Enjoy the luxurious touches of this beautifully kept Pulte Belmont model situated on a premium lot. Elegant features, dual staircases, gourmet kitchen w/cherry cabs, hwd flrs & butler's pantry. Impressive master with FP & cath ceilings. 3 car garage \$479,800



DESIGN FOR MODEL LIVING! - 496 Waterview Ct, S. on Beck, W. on Glenarry 4 bedroom, 3+ bath Pulte Carrington Colonial w/2 story foyer and soaring ceilings. Gourmet kitchen w/cherry cabs, hwd floor & gas fireplace! Master suite w/dual WIC and luxury bath. Neutral decor, expert landscaping, deck, court location hard to resist! \$469,900



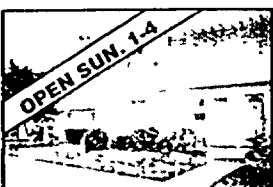
YOUR KIND OF COMFORT! - 49206 Manhattan Circle, Beck W. on Central Park. Well maintained 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial! 2 story foyer w/hardwood floors, large FR w/fireplace. Formal living, dining & 2nd floor laundry. Cook's dream kitchen w/nook. Master w/valued ceiling W/C bath & 3 car garage \$379,900



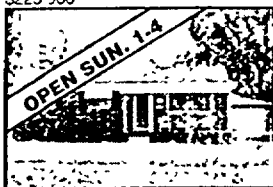
PRICED RIGHT AND WON'T LAST - 472 Holbrook, N. of Plymouth, E. of Main. Walking distance to beautiful downtown Plymouth. This home offers 1700+ sq ft and an open floor plan w/extra high ceilings. Don't miss the new bath, updated kitchen or all new neutral 1st floor carpeting. Hardwood floors, C/A, new roof & gutters more \$209,900



MOVE IN AND ENJOY! - Spacious great room floor plan w/marble fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Kitchen overlooks the dining room. W/doorwall to deck and private yard. 1st floor laundry. Spacious bath w/jetted tub. Basement and garage \$154,900



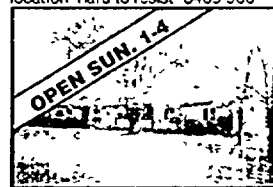
TOP-NOTCH AND ECONOMICAL - 33282 Carleton Blvd. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo in Westland with a full basement and many quality updates. Kitchen and baths are beautifully redone. Full basement, huge master and an attached 1 car garage. In move-in condition. Perfect for a young professional \$124,900



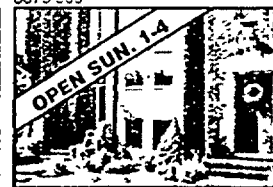
MOVE RIGHT IN! - 4005 Winifred. Cozy 3 bedroom ranch with an updated oak kitchen with a doorwall to the deck, newer carpeting, updated electrical and a finished basement for entertaining! Nice yard, 2.5 car garage with an extra wide drive. Close to the elementary school \$131,700



OUTSTANDING VALUE - 38476 Maes, W. of Cherry Hill off of John Hix to Maes. Large 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with many updates. Spacious floor plan with 1500 square feet with a large garage, carport, basement, deck, hot tub and Florida room. Great location. An absolute must see \$229,900



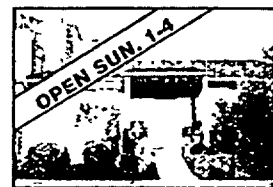
EXCEPTIONAL COUNTRY OPPORTUNITY - 6420 Pontiac Trail, N. of North Territorial. Privacy, serenity and beauty best describes this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home situated on 3.5 acres in Salem Township. Lovingly cared for w/over 1900 square feet. Horses allowed. Very well priced. Better hurry! \$269,900



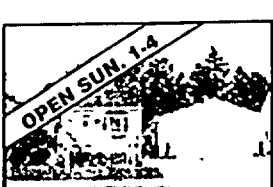
DOWNTOWN LIVING - 392 W. Ann Arbor Trail. A much sought after 3 story condo has just gone on the market. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and a 2 car garage! Just a short walk to concerts, ice show, art fairs, parades and farmer's market. Specialty shopping galore! \$217,900



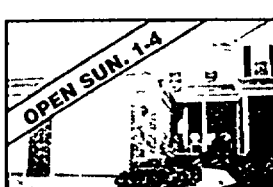
WESTLAND COLONIAL - 2152 Wilshire, S. of Palmer, E. of Sheldon. Newburgh Move in condition! This 4 bedroom Westland Colonial has lots of updates - kitchen, furnace, A/C, hot water heater, windows and doors. Large private yard w/brick paver patio. Shed for extra storage and a basketball court.



PERFECTLY LOCATED CONDO - 43449 Arbor Way, E. of Sheldon, S. of Palmer. Private location - faces woods. End unit ranch. Spacious rooms, lot & bath w/skylights. Formal dining kit has plentiful cabinets & built-in desk (upgrade from original floor plan). Huge, full private bsm - carpeted. Neutral t/o, private deck, landscaping \$139,900



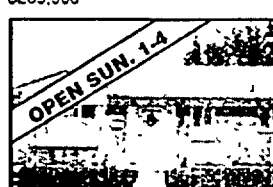
SURE TO PLEASE - 6142 Guilley. Fussiest buyer will love this beautifully updated Dearborn Heights ranch w/3 BRs & 2 baths! Updated furn, C/A, roof, driveway, vinyl siding & gutters. Except master w/whirlpool tub. Newer crpt & fresh paint. No New 2.5 car gar, deck & home warr \$178,899



MINT CONDITION - 1675 Christopher, N. of Palmer, E. of Sheldon. Bright, open 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo with a full basement. Large dining room, living room and kitchen. Master w/walk-in closet and private bath. 15x12 deck. Freshly painted t/o. Many custom features. All appls included \$158,900



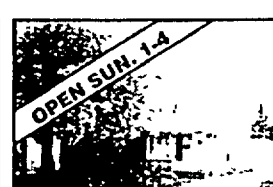
ROSEDALE RANCH - 9311 Fredrick, N. of Joy, W. of Merriman. Livonia 3 bedroom ranch with 1.5 baths and 1077 sq ft. Vaulted ceilings and beautiful hardwood floors, newer furnace & copper plumbing. Fully finished bsm, 2 car garage. Screened porch, yard w/illy pond \$168,500



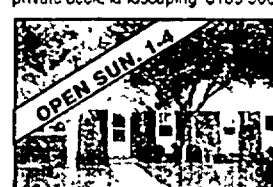
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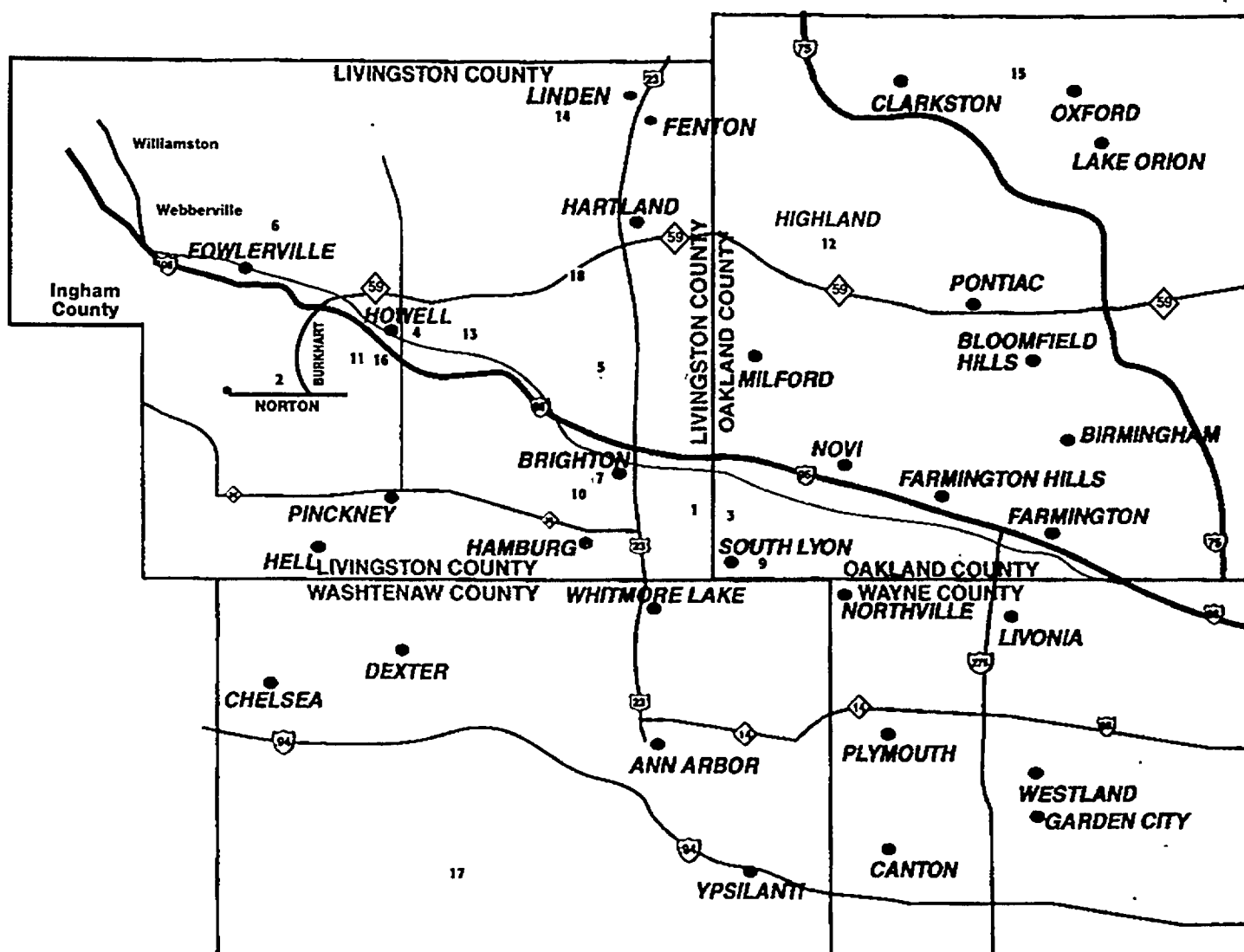


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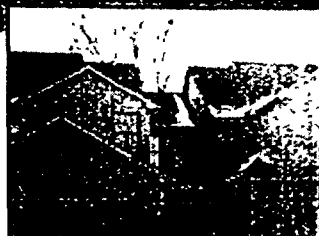
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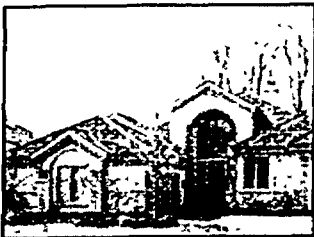
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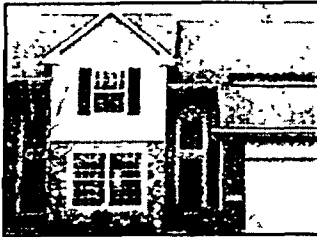
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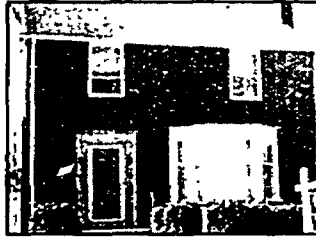
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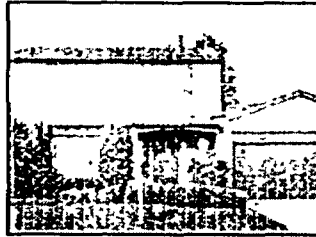
DEARBORN - Gorgeous Executive Condo. 3350 sq ft. ranch presents lg bedrooms, 3.5 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage in gated community at the TPC golf course overlooking fairway. Master suite w/jetted tub & separate shower, spacious white kitchen w/granite counter. \$879,900 (5PRES) 734-455-5600



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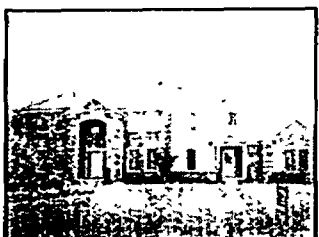
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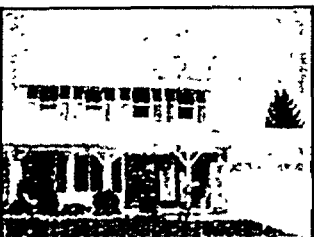
CANTON - Friendly Canton Sub. This is a Nice brick colonial w/hardwood floors, FR, natural frplc, LR, updated baths, kitchen, attached 2.5 car garage, large covered patio, yard, partially finished bsmt. Appliances included. 1 year home warranty. Walk to township park or in-sub park. \$209,900 (44BRO) 248-349-5600



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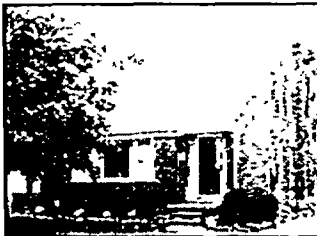
NOVI - Classy colonial 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath home w/tons of updates. Newer high quality porcelain tile in kitchen. Newer furnace, A/C and lots of fresh paint. Partially finished basement w/lots of room, light & dry. Large 2.5 car garage. \$124,900 (84AVO) 248-349-5600



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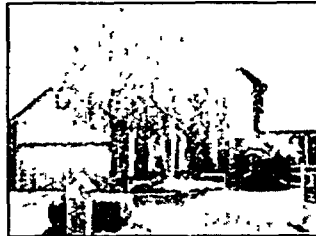
NORTHVILLE - Maybury State Park. 4 bedroom ranch that backs to State Park. Walk-out basement, 2 car attached garage, large country kitchen, beautifully landscaped w/mature trees all sitting on a very serene 3 acre lot. \$539,900 (25WES) 734-455-5600



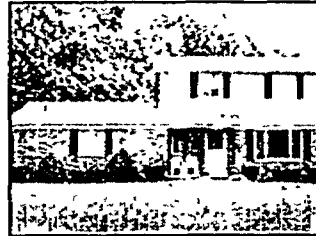
PLYMOUTH - Premium location on large lot. This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick bungalow offers character & charm w/coved ceilings & hardwood floors, spacious room & Florida room. Large master bedroom w/2 walk-in closets. Beautiful perennial gardens. \$254,900 (42PEN) 734-455-5600



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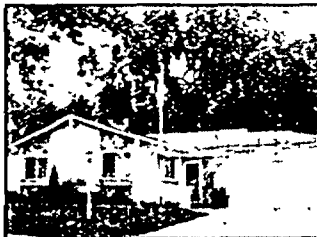
FARMINGTON HILLS - Honey I'm Home. Brick 3 bedroom colonial on approx 3/4 acres. Updates include: huge kit w/Corian counters, light oak cabs, carpet & roof. Freshly painted. Family room has fireplace, sunroom, patio, attached garage, full basement, appliances & home warranty. \$249,900 (51DOH) 248-349-5600



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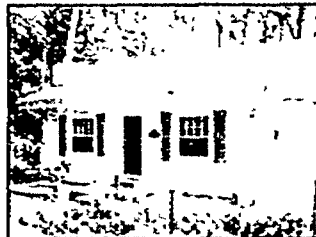
CANTON - New construction condo. 2 bedroom, 1 full & 1 half baths, 2 car attached garage, basement w/garden windows. C/A, 1st floor laundry, deck overlooking pond. \$215,000 (58AVI) 734-455-5600



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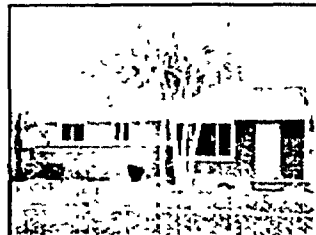
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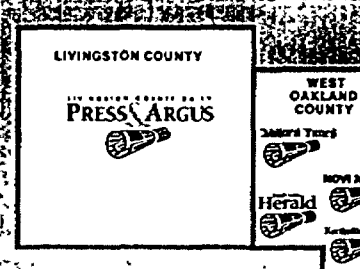
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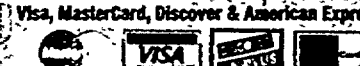
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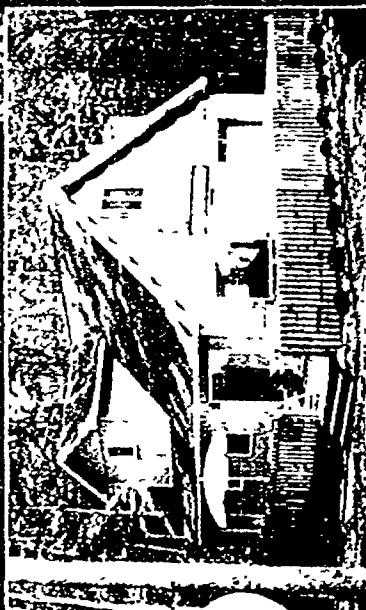
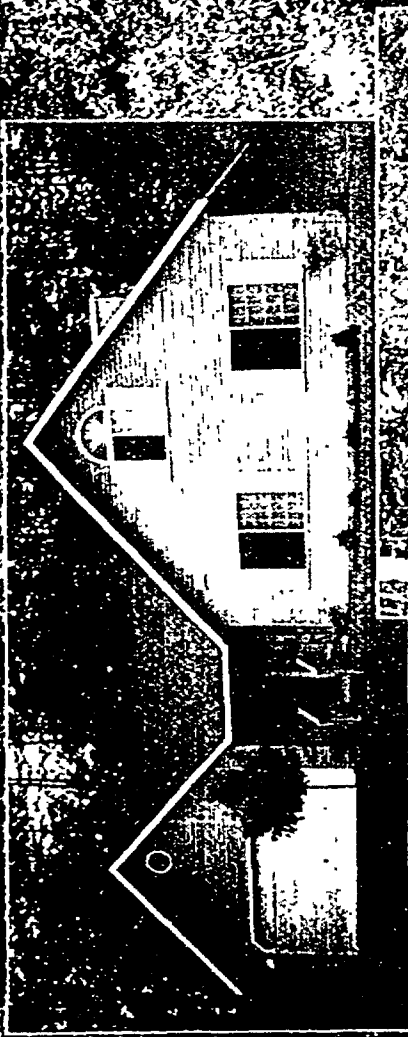
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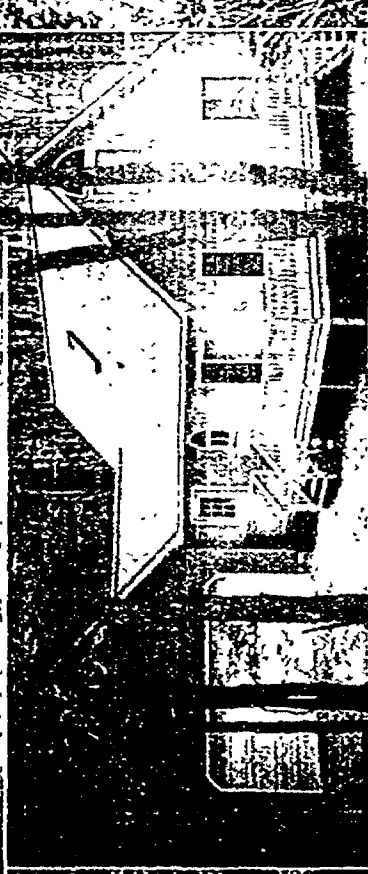
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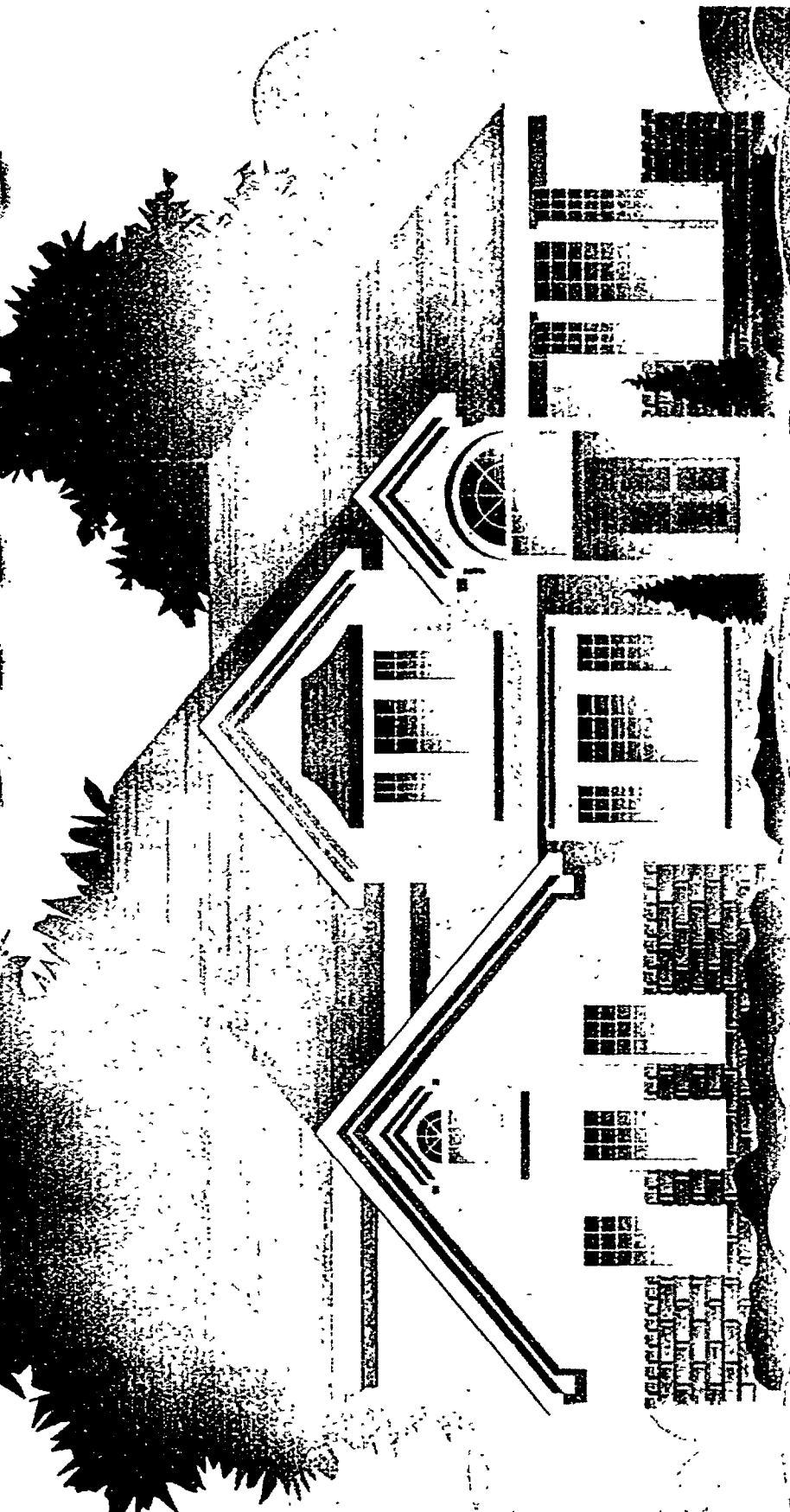
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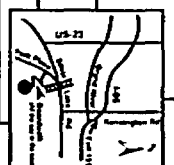
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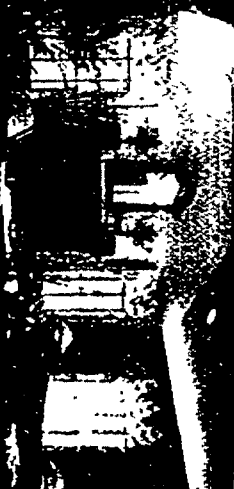


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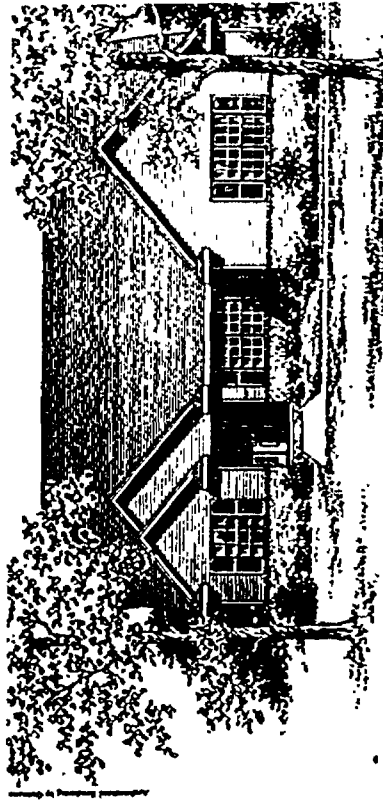
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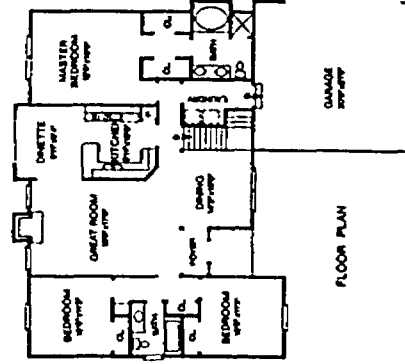


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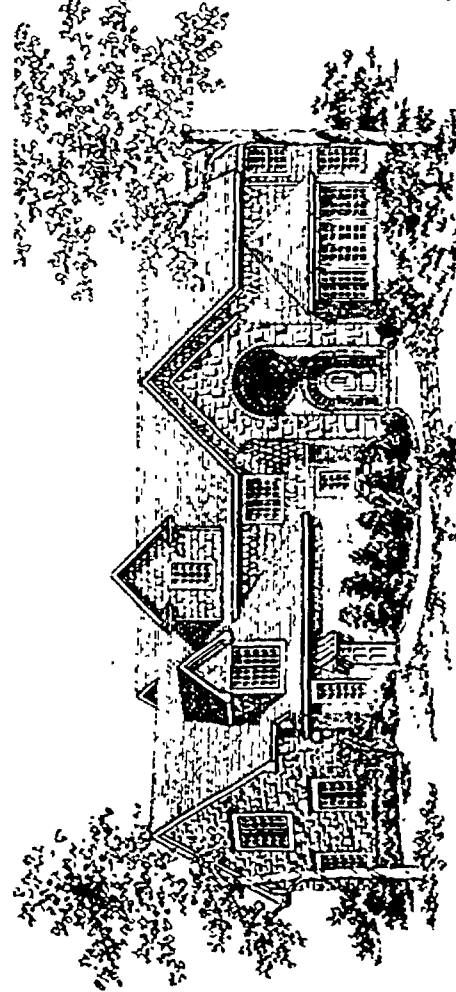


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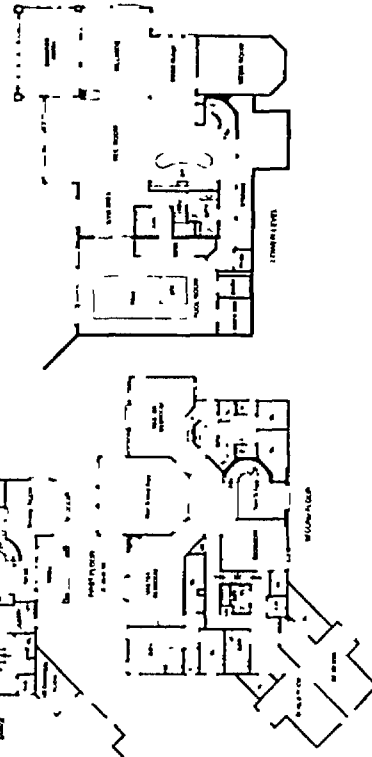


This 1,580-square-foot home features three bedrooms and two baths. The modest ranch offers a 14-foot cathedral ceiling and fireplace in the great room, a formal dining room and a breakfast nook. A first-floor laundry and master suite make the home comfortable for empty nesters or young families. For more information on this home, contact Royce Building Company at (810) 632-5314.

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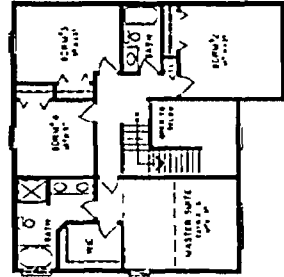
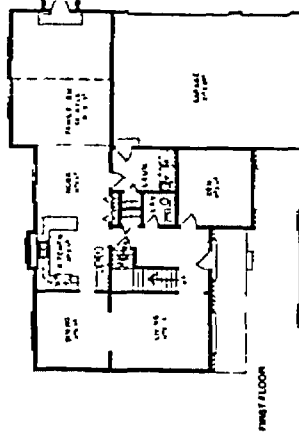
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Villa Michele, designed by Janet and David Compo, offers the ultimate living experience. This 9,500-square-foot home has four to five bedrooms and 5½ baths. Designed for an extended family, the home features two master suites — each with a fireplace, mini-bar and his-and-her closets. The entire house is ADA compliant and includes an elevator and 7-foot roll-in shower. Other amenities include a first-floor laundry room, home office, spiral staircase and a huge great room. The lower level of the home is an entertainer's dream come true with a second kitchen, an indoor pool, a bar, sauna, gym, recreation room, billiards room, dance floor and media room. Every inch of this home is planned for convenience and luxury. There is a staircase at each end of the house, plenty of storage and a kitchenette on the second floor. For more information on this house, call James D. Compo at (248) 474-0499 or visit www.jdcompo.com.

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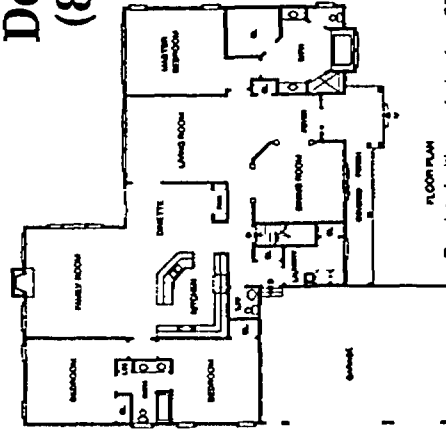
Perfect for the large family, this 2,488-square-foot home features four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Other amenities include a three-car garage, first-floor laundry, a lavish master suite, a fireplace and cathedral ceiling in the family room, a formal living room, breakfast nook and a den. For more information, contact Mitch Harris at (810) 229-7838.

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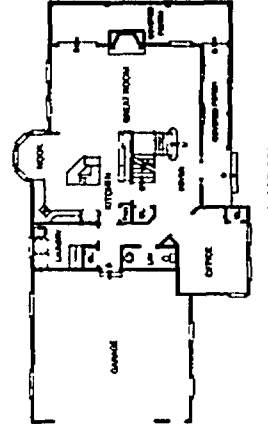
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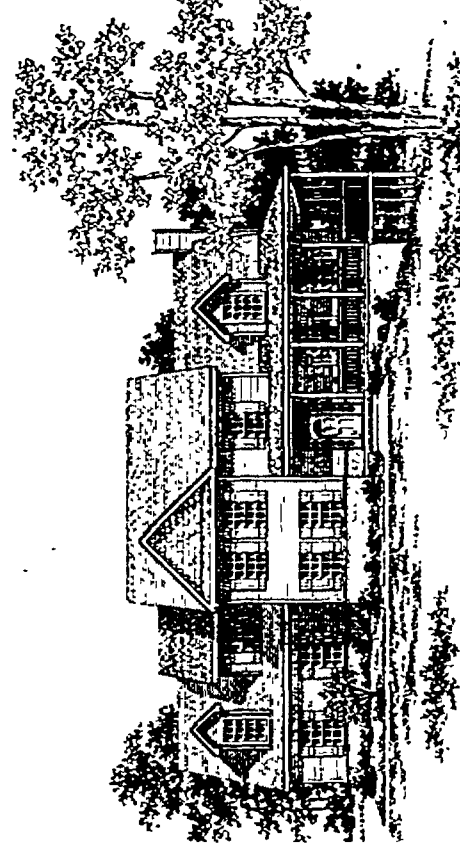
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Designed for the empty-nesters, this 2,852-square-foot ranch features a lavish master bath, a three-car garage, vaulted ceilings, a covered porch and a fireplace in the family room. Three bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms and an open floor plan — perfect for entertaining — add to the practicality of this dream home. Contact Doyle Homes, Inc. at (810) 229-7505 for more information on this dream house.

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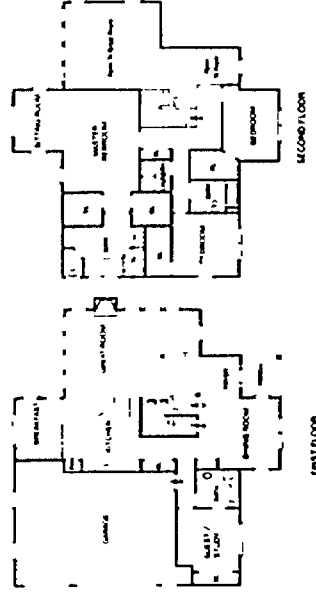
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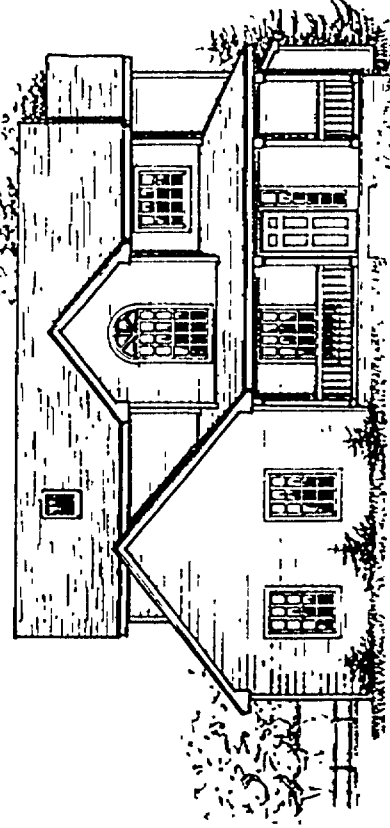
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This innovative, two-story, contemporary home is 3,106 square feet with four bedrooms, three baths and a cathedral ceiling in the great room. Additional amenities include second-floor laundry, three-car garage, fireplace and large closets. Call Maplewood Building at (734) 954-9500 for information.

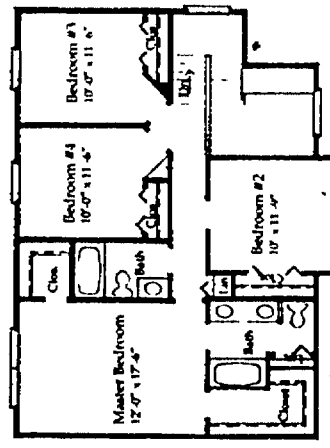


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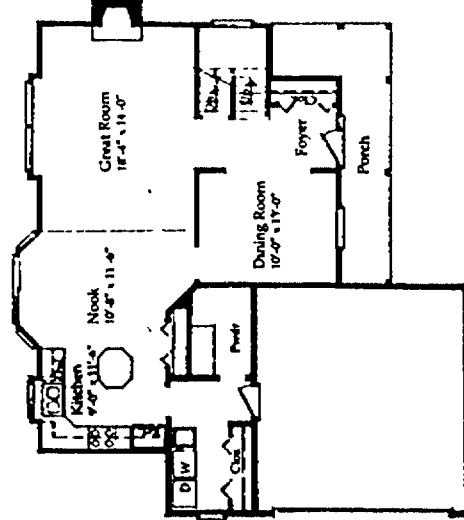
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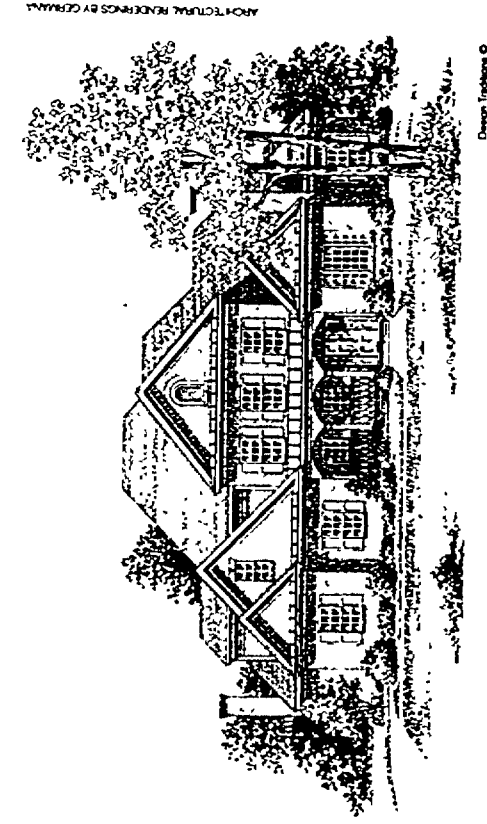
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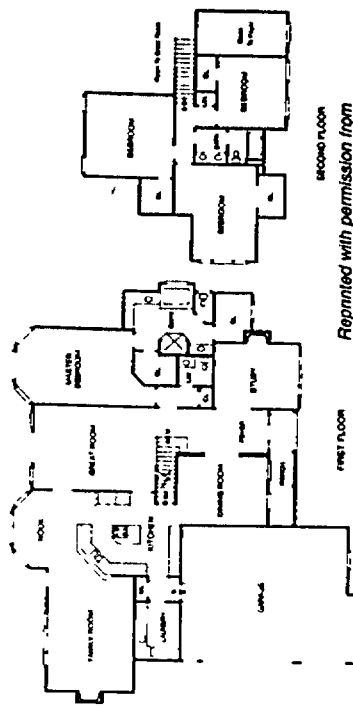


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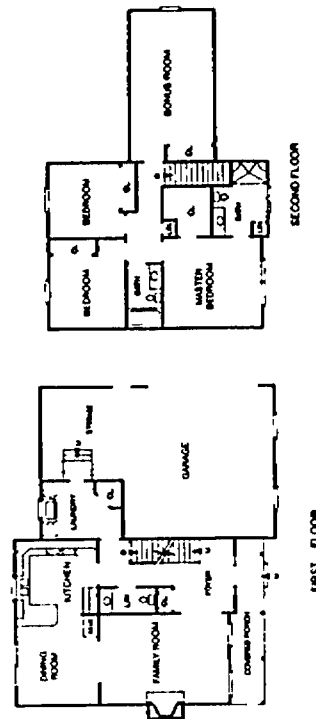
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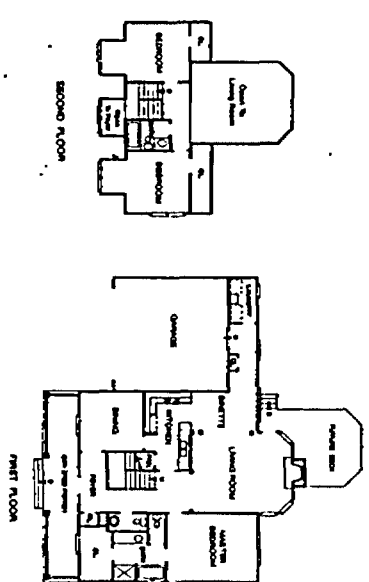
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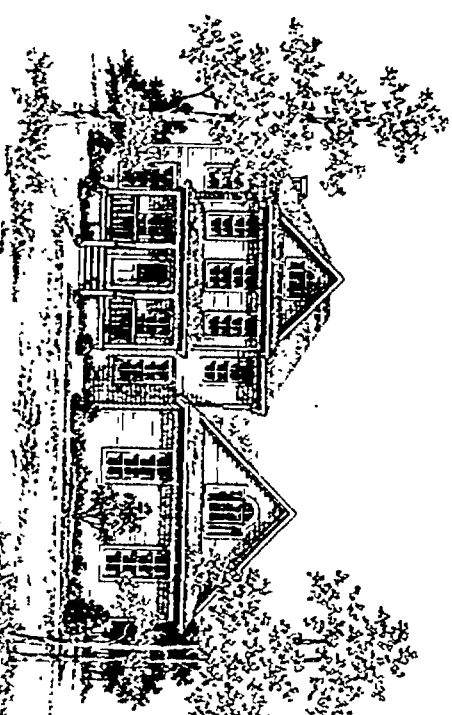
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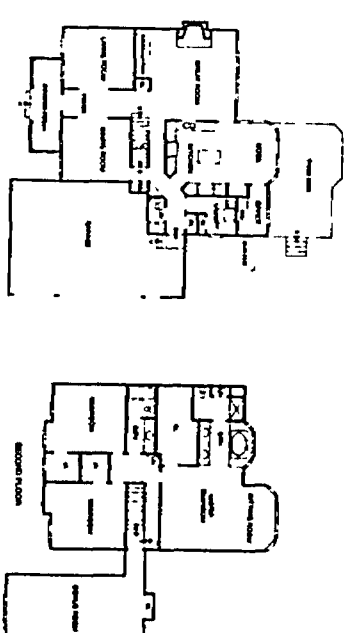
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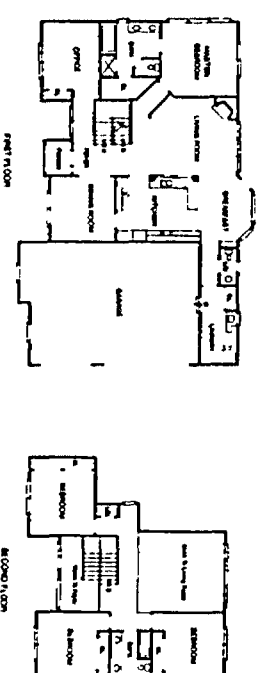
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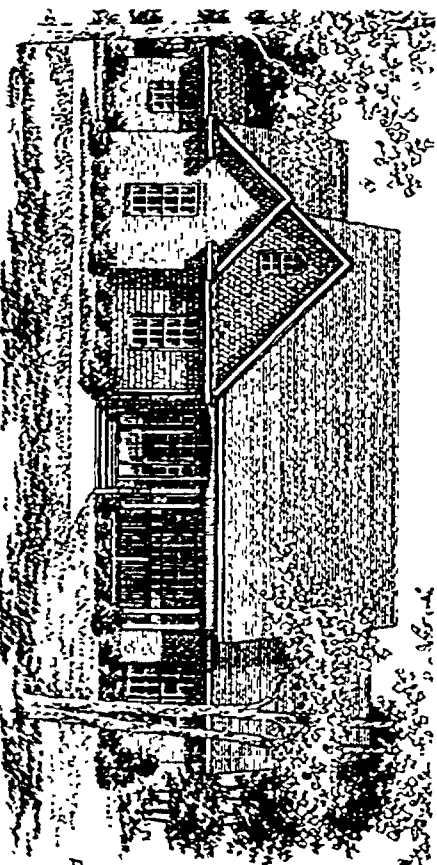
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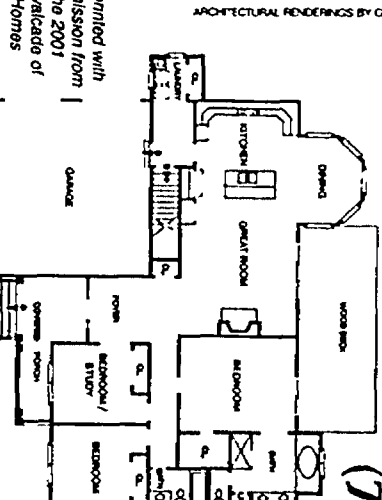
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This 2,368 square-foot, contemporary home features four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Other amenities include a first-floor master suite, fireplace in the living room and first-floor laundry. Call Maplewood Building at (734) 954-9500 for details.



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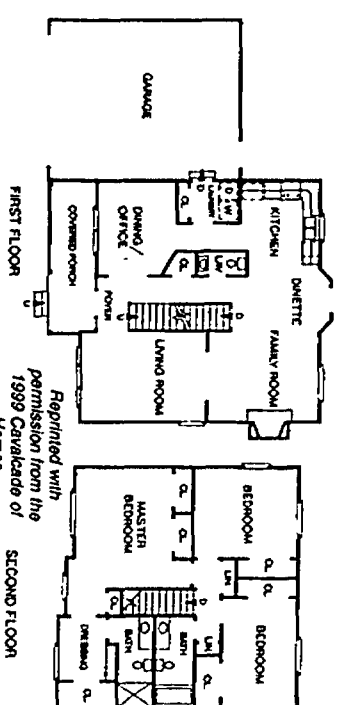
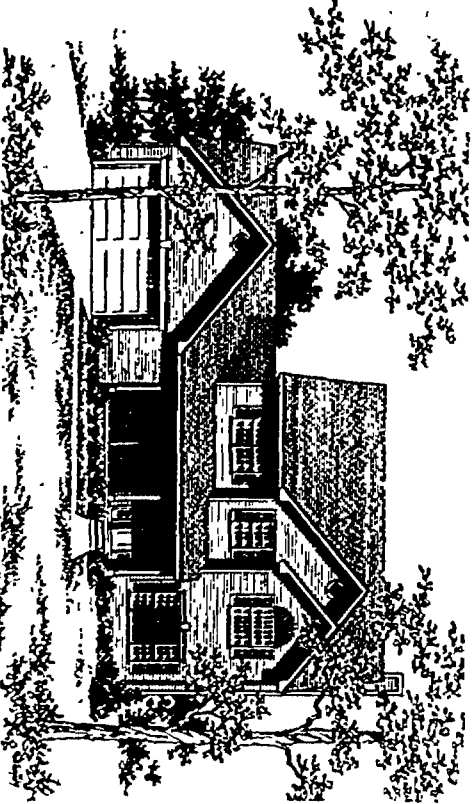
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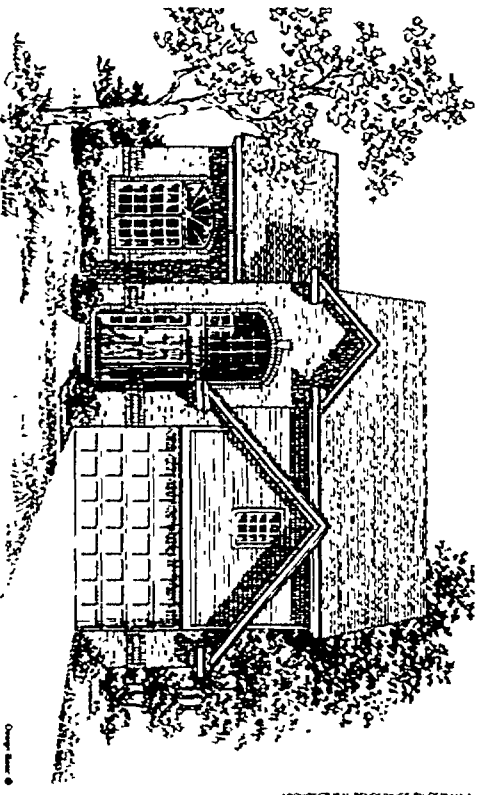
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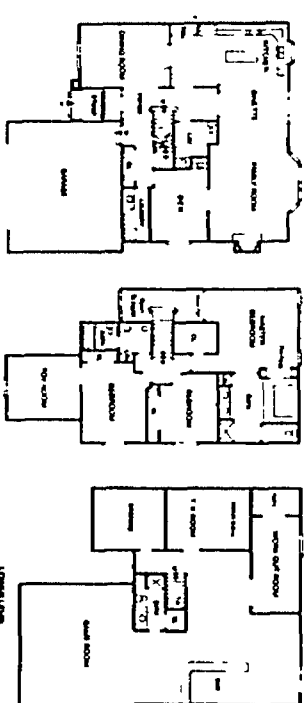
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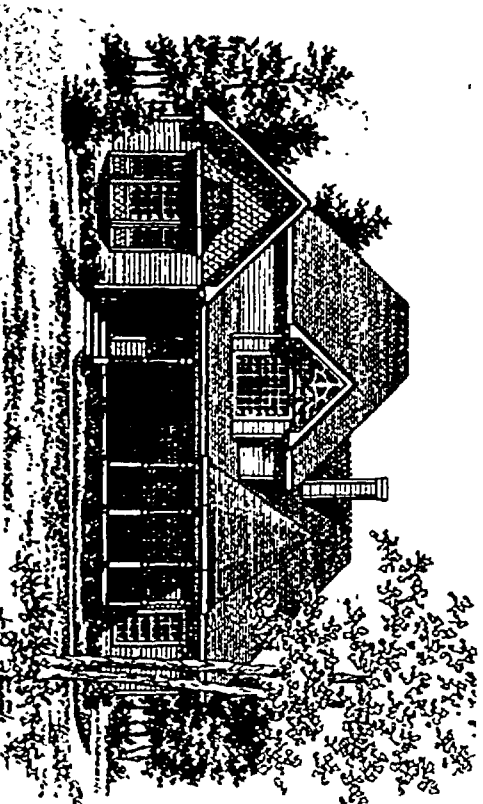
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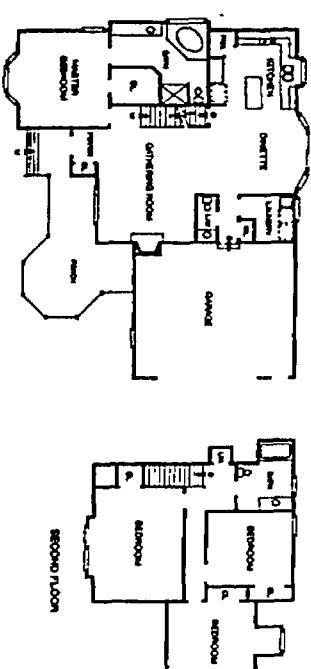
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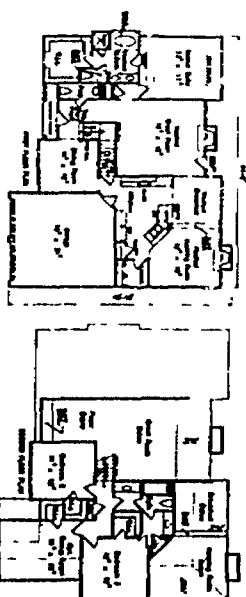
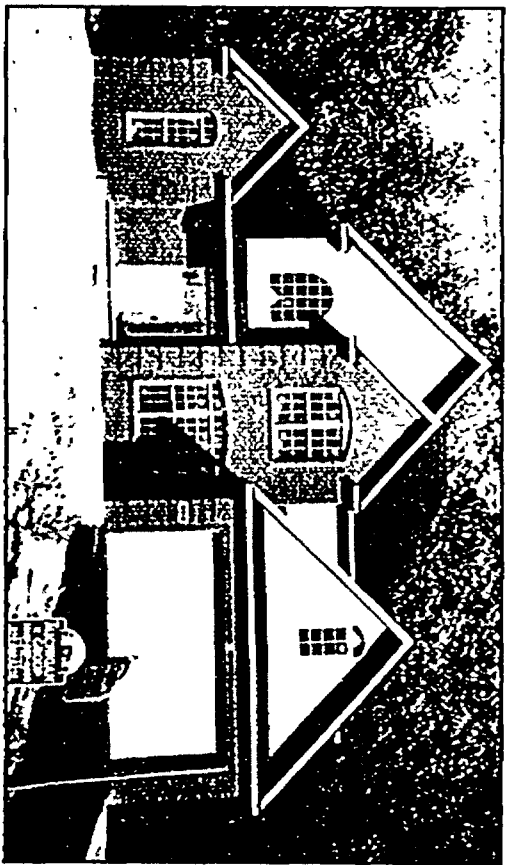


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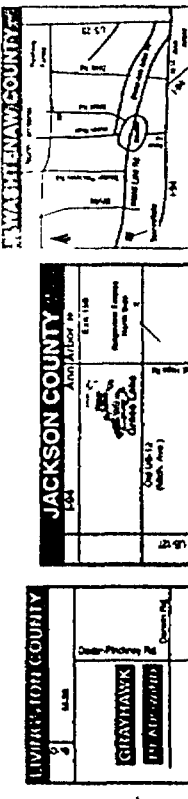
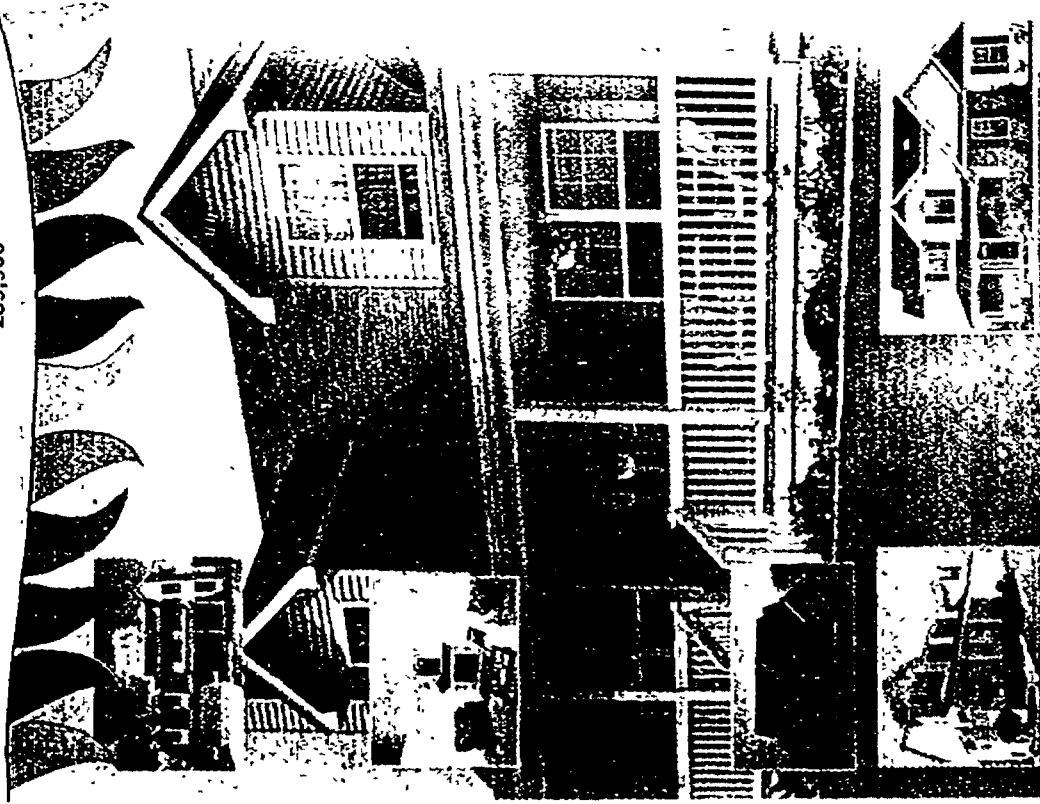
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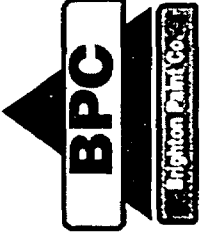


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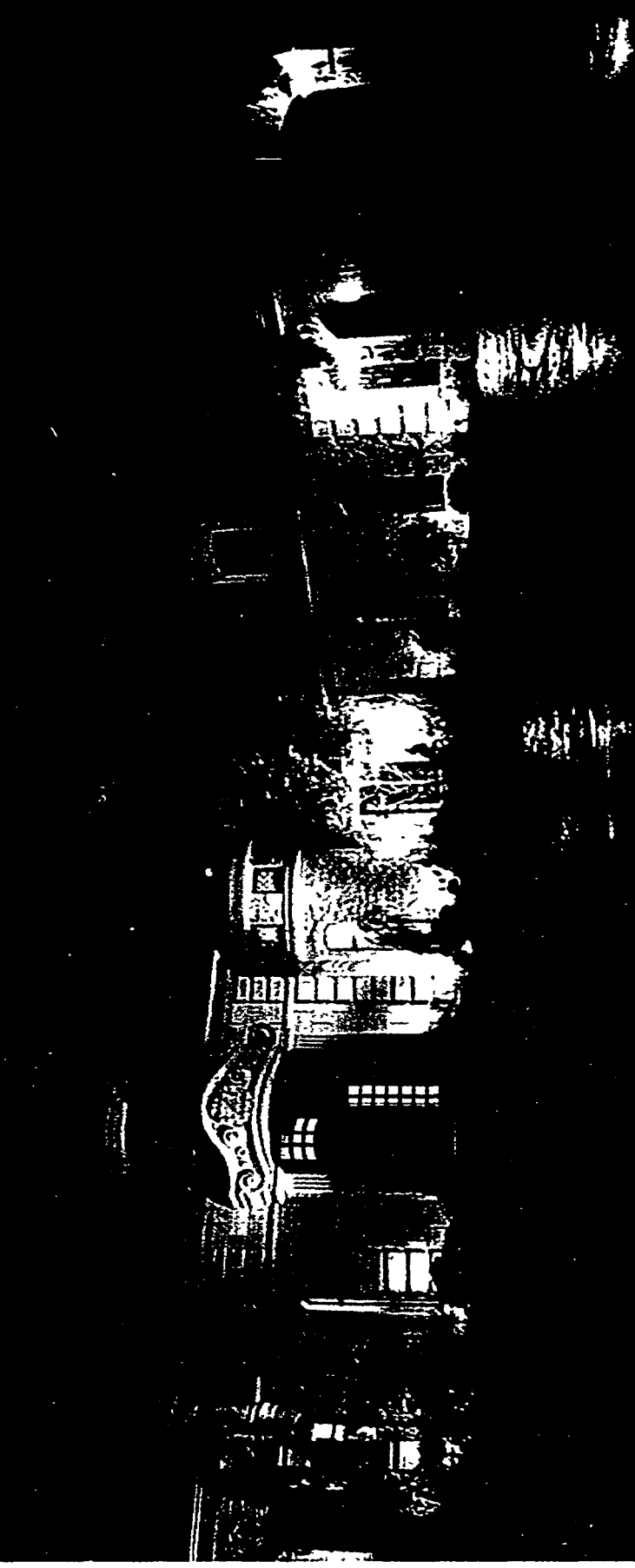
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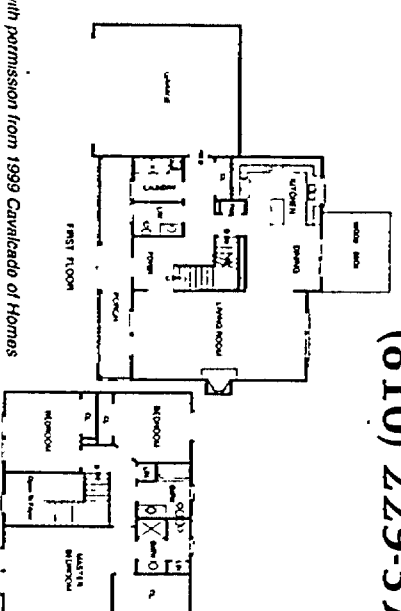
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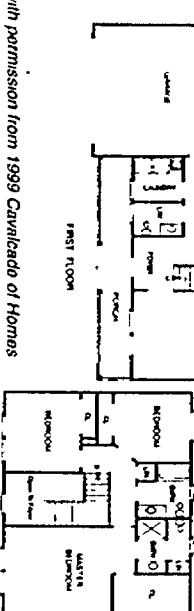
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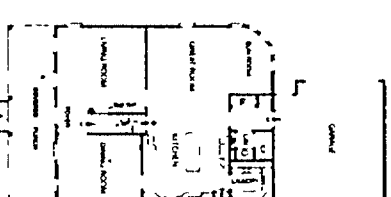


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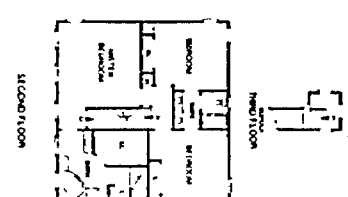
This 1,751-square-foot colonial features three bedrooms and 2½ baths. The Oxford includes a covered porch, large living room with a fireplace, two-story foyer, deck and a country kitchen. Other amenities include a first-floor laundry, two-car garage and a master suite with an 11-foot walk-in closet. Contact Adler Building for details.



Dudansky Duva Construction Co. (517) 540-1709

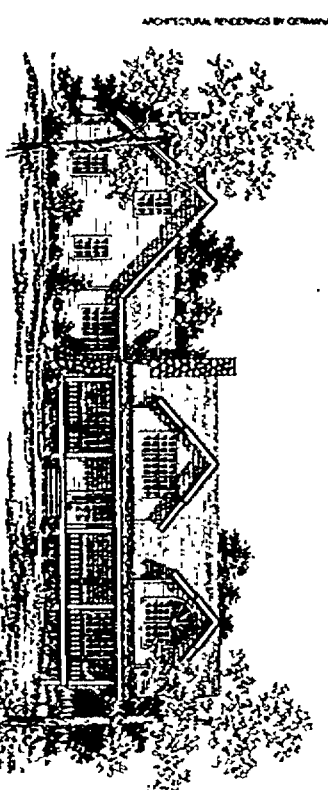


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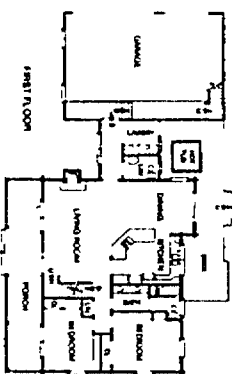
This 2,304-square-foot home features three bedrooms and 2½ baths. This design is reminiscent of the Italianate farmhouse of the mid-1800s. A cupola, large brackets, arched windows and a covered front porch are just a few of the features of this elegant home. The house also features a master suite, first-floor laundry and large sunroom. Contact Dudansky Duva Construction for details at (517) 540-1709.

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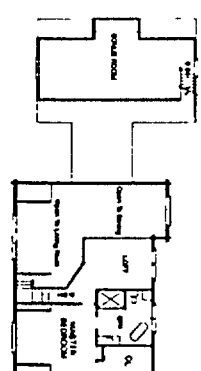


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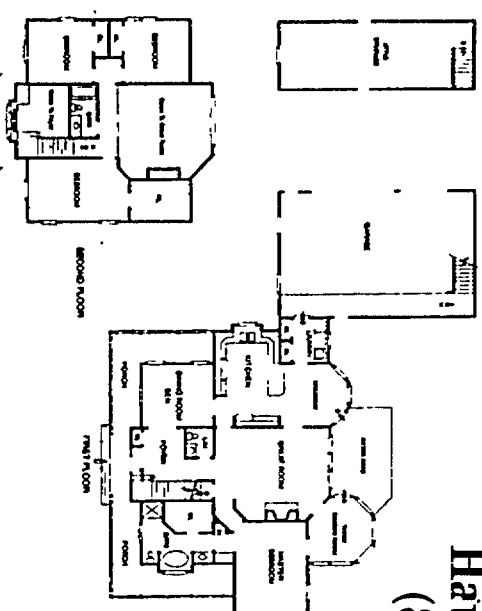
This 2,452-square-foot log home offers a quiet retreat from fast-paced life. Features include three bedrooms and 2½ baths, an oversized, three-car garage, open living area with a stone fireplace, master suite with a loft, log stairs and railings. Call for details.



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Hamway Homes, Inc. (810) 229-2449



This 2,528-square-foot home features four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Other amenities include a three-car garage, two-story foyer, wrap around front porch, 9-foot first-floor ceilings, three-season room, a two-story great room with a rear wall of glass and a fireplace, first-floor master suite, first-floor laundry, a bonus room and more. Call today.

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Bringing innovative products that take the work out of owning a home are, kneeling from left, Brad McDonough, production manager and Nick Voltz, and standing, Dave Calvin IV, Mike Blondo, Michael Barnaby and Kevin Fritz.

Manicured lawns and professional paint jobs add value to home exteriors, but a dirty little secret could be brewing that betrays picture perfect curb appeal and impacts home value.

"The reality is that most people don't clean their gutters and this can lead to serious home damage," warns David Bobby, owner of Atlas Gutter Helmet, a gutter protection company serving Livingston and Washenaw County residents.

"Cleaning gutters is a household chore that falls to the bottom of the honey-do list. It's drudgery and time-consuming," and Bobby adds, "dangerous. Average homeowners don't own the ladders and equipment to do the job properly and safely. So they ignore the situation, which can cause bigger problems."

Bobby's focus with Atlas Gutter Helmet is to educate homeowners on the purpose of a gutter system and to convince them that their top priority should be to keep them clean. He recognizes that time constraints prevent many homeowners from properly cleaning their gutters and is passionate about offering them the Gutter Helmet Protection System — "The First, The Best, The #1 Gutter Protection System in the World. Never Clean Your Gutters Again!"

"The primary purpose of rain gutter and downspout systems is to collect and divert water away from foundations," explains Bobby, a licensed builder. "They can't perform properly when the gutters are loaded with debris and the downspouts are jammed!"

Mature trees or pines around homes provide shade and aesthetics, but their leaves and needles accumulate in gutters blocking downspouts. In winter, this blockage can cause snow and ice build-up creating ice dams on roofs. Water can seep under shingles and into attics and ceilings. In rainy seasons, the blocked gutters fill with water and can spill over causing landscape erosion,

or worse, water leakage into crawl spaces, basements and foundations. When the gutters fill and overflow, water also goes behind the gutter and down the fascia board. After repeated moisture contact, this wooden board can rot. Rotted fascia boards equate to loose spikes and falling gutters. The wood rot can also affect soffit and rafter tails. Gutter Helmet gently lifts and strengthens your entire gutter system, keeping ice, snow and everything else out — no more loose spikes or falling gutters.

Gutter blockage also creates standing water that breeds the tannins and tannic acids from acroted leaves and pine needles, creating a concoction that gnaws over gutters, staining them and home siding. What Bobby refers to as "acid lines" appear. The natural acids chemically etch the factory finish on gutters.

"Standing water breeds mosquitoes — the main carrier for the West Nile virus," notes Bobby. "Dirty gutters are the number one entry point of wood-destroying insects such as carpenter ants."

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Gutter Helmet, developed by retired engineer Bob Demarini in the 1980s, is the recognized pioneer and leader in the gutter protection industry. Atlas Gutter Helmet is an authorized dealer.

The system has no vertical openings, and boasts a specially designed nose-forward profile that pulls rainwater down, around and over the nose and into the gutter. Rain goes in, leaves and other debris stay out!

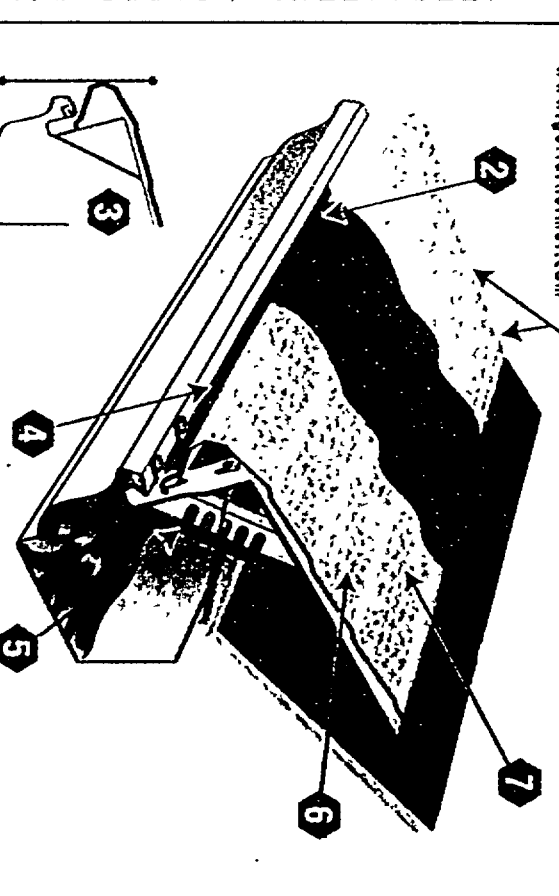
For free estimates call (810) 227-9164 in Livingston County and (734) 954-9033 in Washenaw County, or visit www.atlasgutterhelmet.com.

—By Betsy McDonald Moore



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1. The patented nose-forward design allows rain and debris to slide right off the gutter.
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3. The patented nose-forward design eliminates all vertical openings, forcing leaves and other debris over the edge and into the gutter.
4. Rainwater enters the gutter through the factory pre-cut, 3/8" horizontal downspout. The downspout is protected by a patented nose-forward design. The downspout is protected by a patented nose-forward design. The downspout is protected by a patented nose-forward design.
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6. Our patent-pending exclusive process adds depth and strength to every piece of gutter without adding weight and stress. Our guards are 33 percent thicker than other products, yet other products weigh 33 percent to 50 percent more. Make weight counts more stress on your gutters!
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Chris C. Davis

That's especially true here in Northville, where the city's Victorian heritage and small-town charm play a big part in the way business is done. Personal service and genuine smiles are the norm in Northville — not just after-thoughts.

Downtown Northville has something for everyone on your holiday gift list, but even more important is the warmth and friendliness of our city. I invite

you to enjoy downtown Northville this year, and to come back again sometime soon.

Chris C. Davis
Editor
Northville Record

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The combined choirs of Hillside and Meads Mill middle schools sings Christmas Carols during the Northville Mothers' Club tree-lighting ceremony at the downtown Gazebo.

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Across The Street

Home furnishings, gift items, clothing
102 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-344-9408

American Spoon Foods

Specialty foods / gelato
105 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-347-1643

Anne's Crafts

Craft supplies and classes
110 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-6810

Atrium Gallery

Original art, glass, ceramics, jewelry
and paintings.
109 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-380-0470

Baby Baby

Infant and children's clothing
153 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167j
248-347-2229

The Bee's Knees

Painter and pottery studio
141 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-347-6718

Bellerose

Antiques
147 Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-347-4111

Carmine's Interior Design

125 N. Wing Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-347-7723

Casterline Funeral Home

122 W. Dunlap
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-0611

Center Street Design

Interior design and retail store
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Northville, MI 48167
248-380-6045

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Real estate
175 Cady Centre
Northville, MI 48167
248-735-1775

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Custom florals, home decorations
149 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-7064

C. Harold Bloom Agency Insurance

108 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-1252

Chocolates by Renee

Chocolates / candy
118 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
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Customer Service-248-474-7885

D&D Bicycle Service Inc.
Bicycle sales and repairs
121 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-347-1511

Dancing Eye Gallery
Custom art and accessories
101 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-449-7086

Edward's Caterer
Restaurant and catering
116 E. Dunlap
Northville, MI 48167
248-344-1550

Edward Jones Investment
Financial
128 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-9815

Fifth/Third Bank
125 Cady Centre Building
Northville, MI 48167
248-374-2560

Fine Threads
Men's apparel
184 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-5097

Flagstar Bank Loan Center
155 Cady Centre
Northville, MI 48167
248-735-4500

Forget Me Nots
Home and garden decor
124 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-344-9943

Friends
Interior design and accessories
143 Cady Centre, No. 309
Northville, MI 48167
248-380-6930

Gardenviews
Gardening, supplies, yard decorations
202 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-380-8881

Genitti's Hole in the Wall
Restaurant and theater
108 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-0522

Goldsmith Galleries
Jeweler and repair
101 Main Centre Building
Northville, MI 48167
248-380-8430

Great Harvest Bread Co.
Bread store and bakery
139 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
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Helen's Uptown Cafe
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160 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-449-4040

Jasmine's-restaurant
146 Mary Alexander Court
Northville, MI 48167
248-465-9393

Jo Jewels
Beads and Jewelry
149 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-347-3825

Joseph's Coney Island
Greek, American cuisine
113 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-380-6111

Justin York Salon
Hair design, nails
170 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-2822

Kitchen Witch
Kitchen utensils and small appliances
134 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-0488

Little Italy
Restaurant
227 Hutton Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-0575

Long's Plumbing Co. & Fancy Bath Boutique
Plumbing and bathroom supplies
190 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-0373

MacKinnon's
Restaurant, fine dining
126 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-1991

Maincentre Cleaners
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Main Street Family Chiropractic Center

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Northville, MI 48167
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Margo's of Northville
Beauty salon, nails, waxing
141 E. Cady Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-9130

Marquis Theater and Boutique

133 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-8110

Michael's Angel Shop

Specialty shop
125 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-449-8890

Michigan Gift Mart
Association of gift sellers
133 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-7890

Morrison's Antiques

105 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-8898

Northville Camera Shop

Camera supplies, frames and accessories
117 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-0105

Northville Candle & Gifts

124 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-380-7059

Northville City Hall

215 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-1300
Police and Fire (non-emergency),
248-349-1234

Northville Community Foundation

321 N. Center, Suite 130
Northville, MI 48167
248-374-0200

Northville Downs

Horse racing, restaurant
301 S. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-1000

Northville Record

HomeTown Newspaper
104 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-1700

Northville Travel Plans

Travel agency
112 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-7200

Northville Watch & Clock Shop

Clocks, watches, repair
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Schedule of Events

November 10-11

- Holiday Home Tour, Northville Foundation

November 21 (6:30-9pm)

- Holiday Lighted Parade, Santa Arrives

November 23 (Noon-5pm)

- Christmas Walk

December 12 (6-11pm)

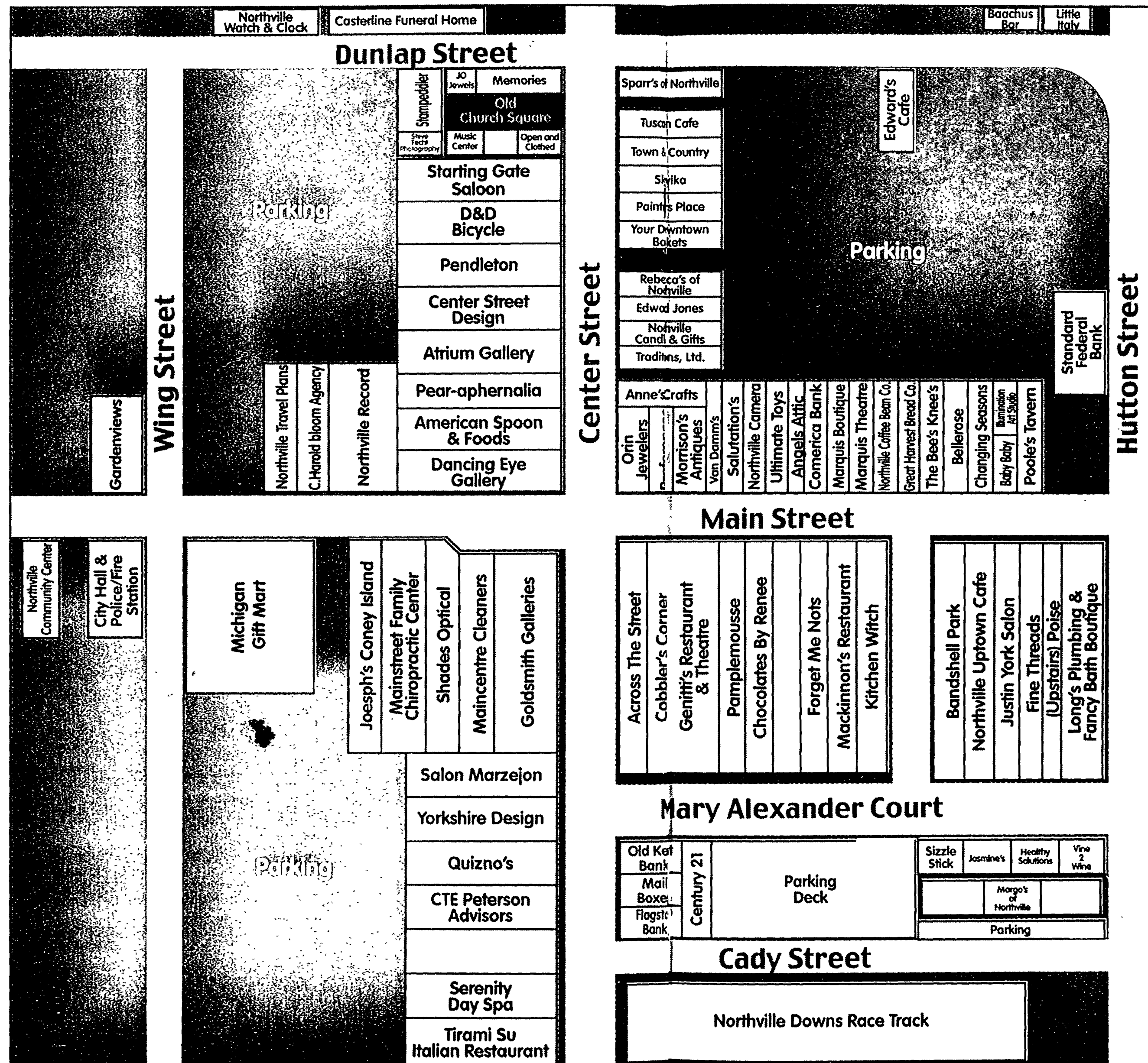
- Candle Light Walk & All Aglow Tree Lighting

December 12, 13 & 14

- Handcrafters Show At Hillside (new location)

December 31 (5-9pm)

- New Year's Eve Celebration at Hillside Rec. Center
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Holiday Shopping List



Student Ricky Canini smiles as he gets some help in playing a musical instrument from Carmen Kennedy during a holiday concert at Cooke School in Northville.

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Northville, MI 48167
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Northville, MI 48167
248-348-9544

Pamplémousse
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Northville, MI 48167
248-449-5176

Pear-aphernalia, Inc
Home accents and gifts
107 N. Center
Northville, MI 48167
248-596-1430

Pendleton
Men's and women's clothing
119 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-596-9820

Preferences
Silk florals and home accessories
103 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-344-8790

Poole's Tavern
Restaurant and bar
157 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-1715

Quizno's
Baked sandwich shop
122 S. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-449-2500

Rebecca's On Center
American restaurant
134 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-2660

Salon Marzejo
Hair design, nails
114 Main Centre Building
Northville, MI 48167
248-344-1940

Salutation's
Stationery and accessories
115 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-3537

Serenity Day Spa
Massage and spa
142 Main Centre
Northville, MI 48167
248-465-1470

Shades Optical
Eyewear and exams
105 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-374-9058

Sizzling Sticks Cafe
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144 Mary Alexander Court
Northville, MI 48167
248-380-9400

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142 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
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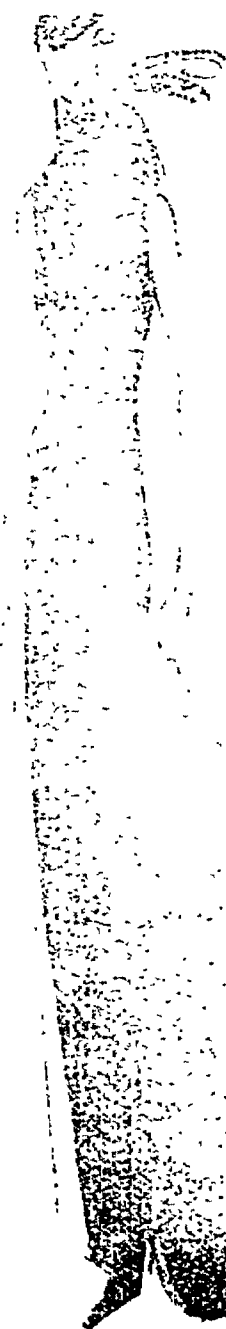
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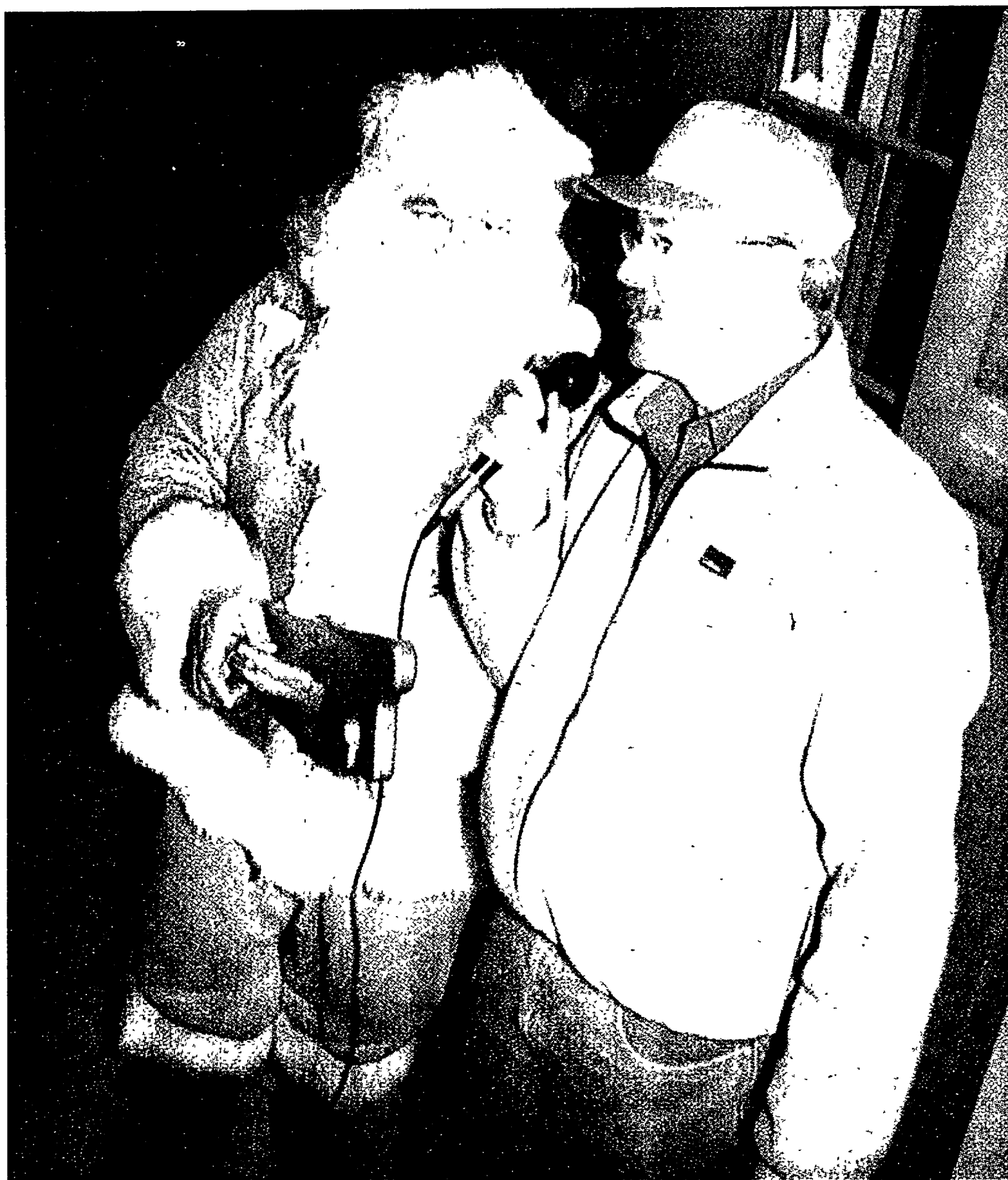
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Northville Mayor Chris Johnson welcomes Santa Claus after the Hometown Holiday Lighted parade, and gives him a key to the city



Dressed as Santa's sleigh-pulling reindeer, Northville School District employees pull their "sled" a school bus during the city's holiday parade.

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Florist and gifts
156 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-347-0088

Stampedder Plus

Stamps, stationery, gifts
145 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-4446

Standard Federal Bank

127 Hutton Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-8920

Starting Gate

Saloon-restaurant and bar
135 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-5660

Tirami Su'

Italian Restaurant
146 S. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-735-0101

Town & Country Cyclery

Bicycle and repair shop
148 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-7140

Traditions Ltd

Home decor, women's casual clothes
120 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-0199

Tuscan Cafe'

Restaurant and coffee shop
150 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-305-8629

Ultimate Toys

123 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-305-9990

Utopia Salon

Hair salon
182 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-465-7700

Van Dam's

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Northville, MI 48167
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The float titled "Santa's Snowglobe" makes its way down East Main Street. Dr. Seus's Grinch greets some children at right.



Students of Northville's Marquis Theatre sing Christmas Carols after the holiday lighted parade. Dressed in Dickensian garb are Jillian Reed, 10, Sarah Ring, 14, Michelle Garrison, 11, Alexander Borrollo, 7, Madeline Moore, 10, and Katherine Ring, 9.

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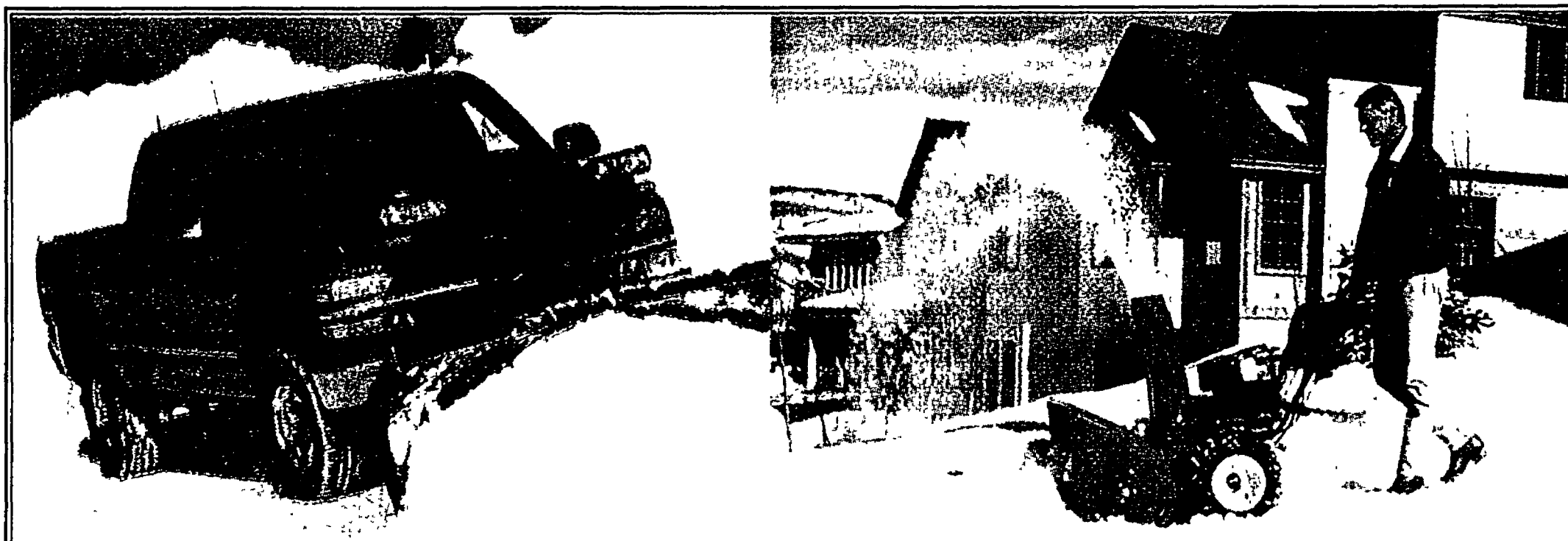


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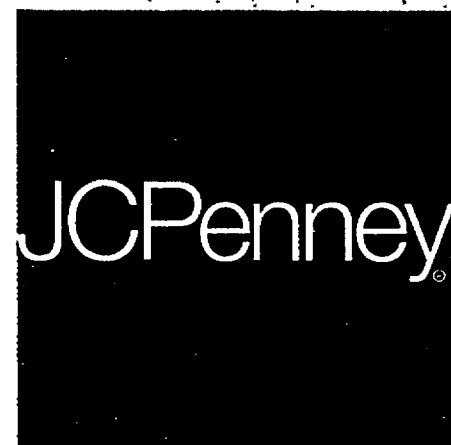
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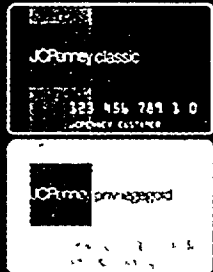


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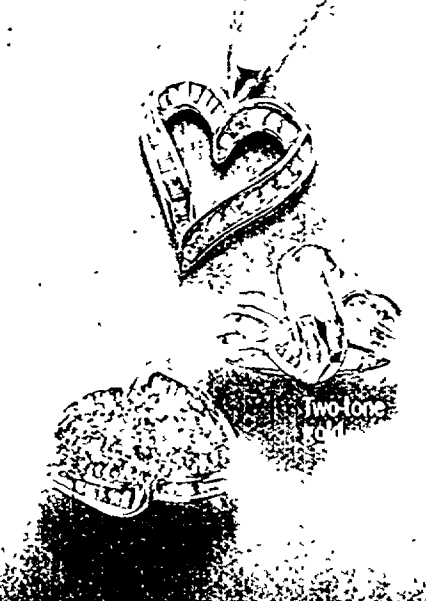
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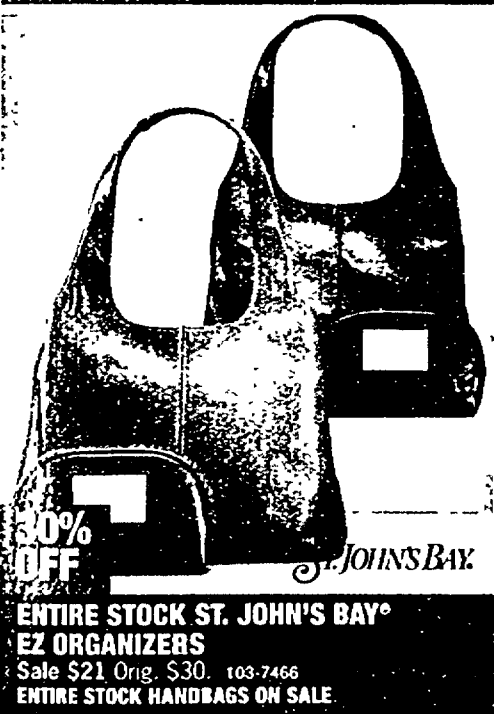
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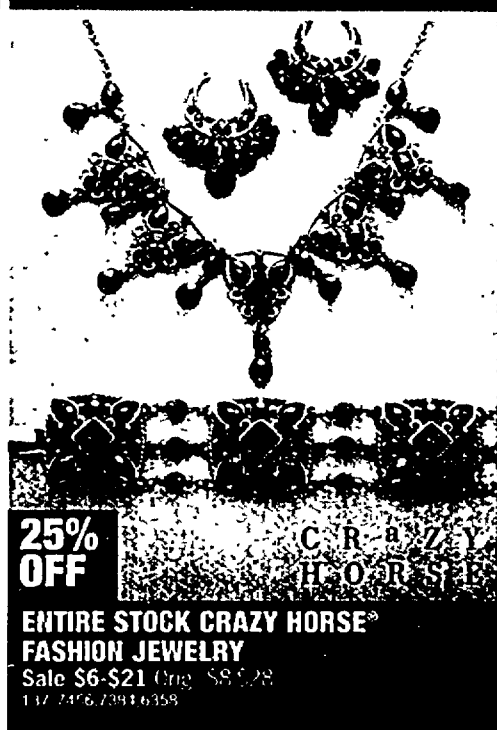
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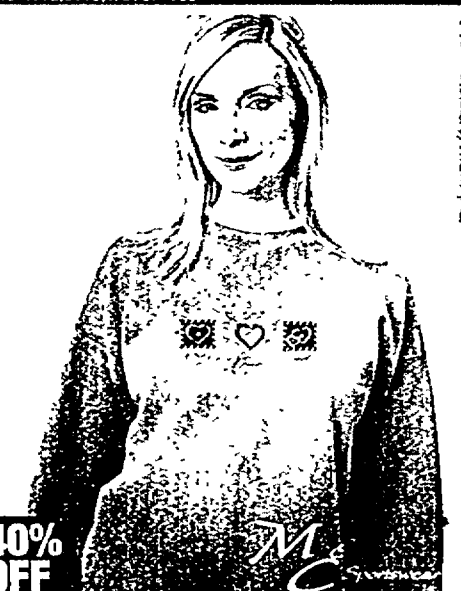
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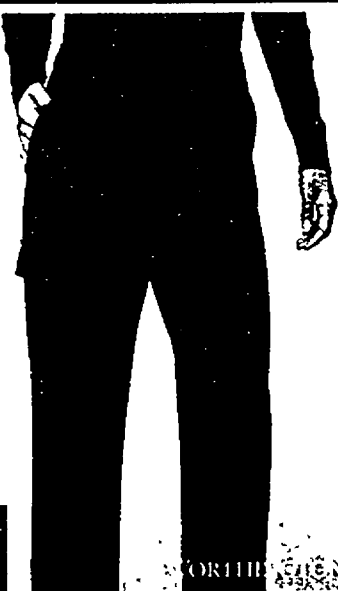
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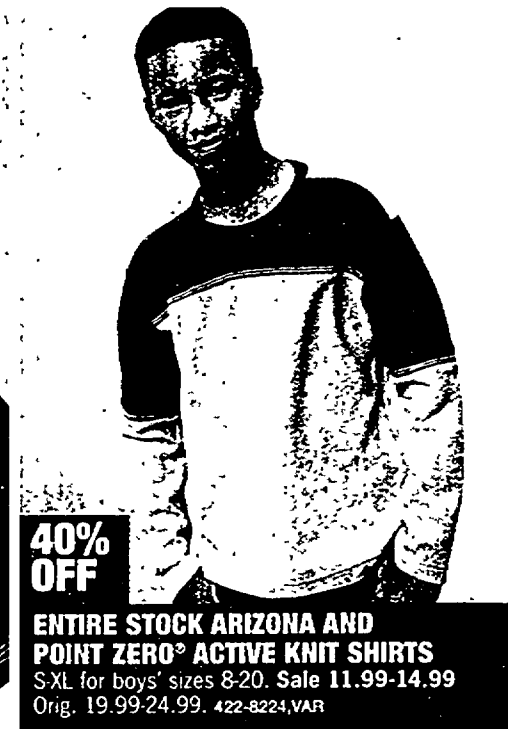
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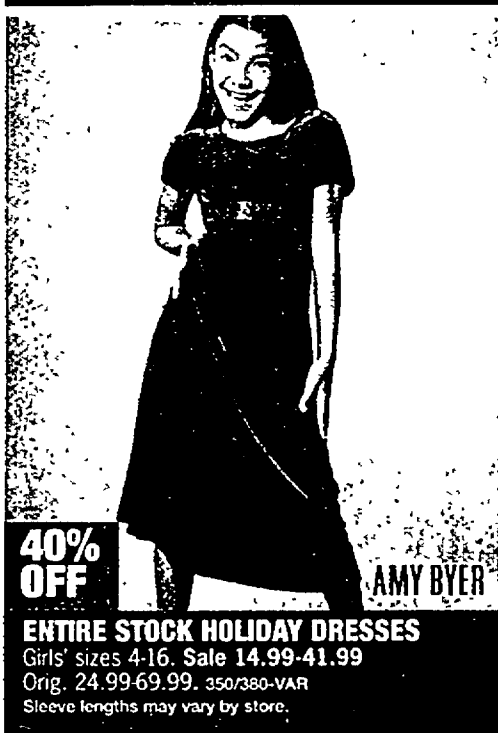
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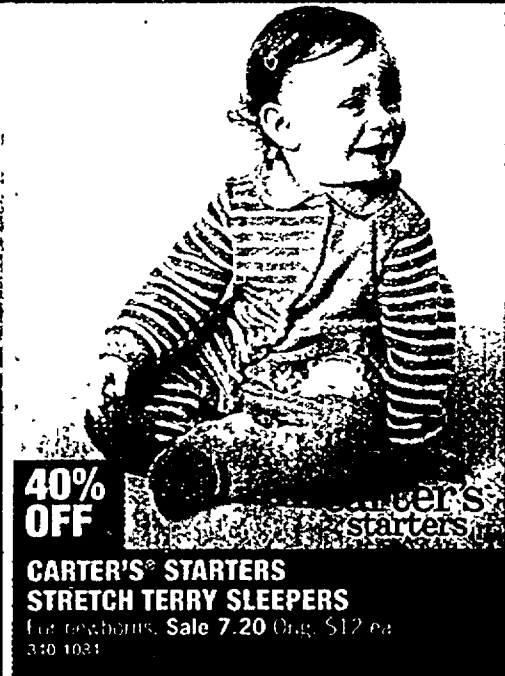
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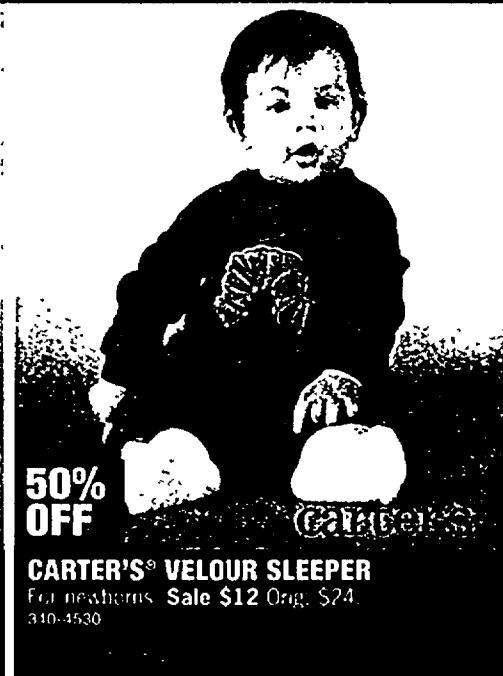
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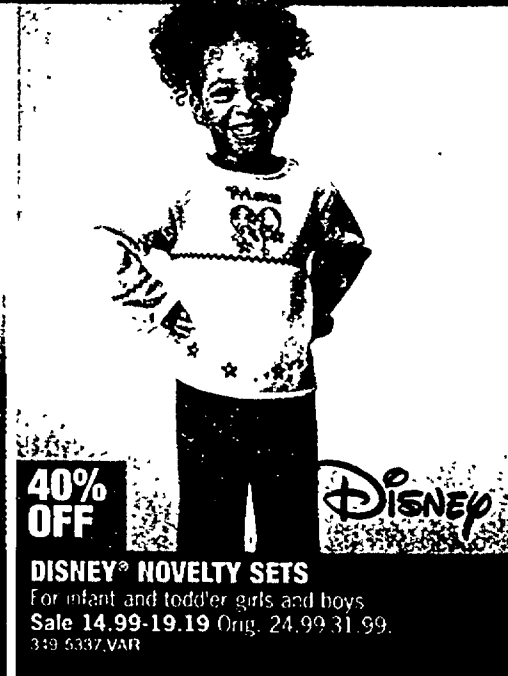
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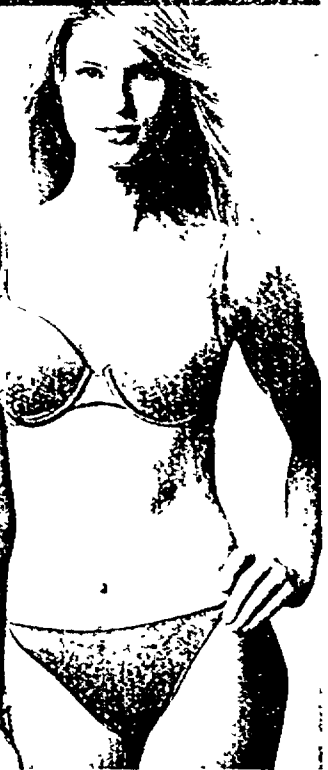


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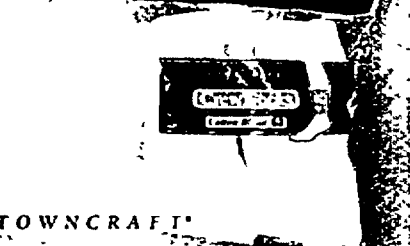
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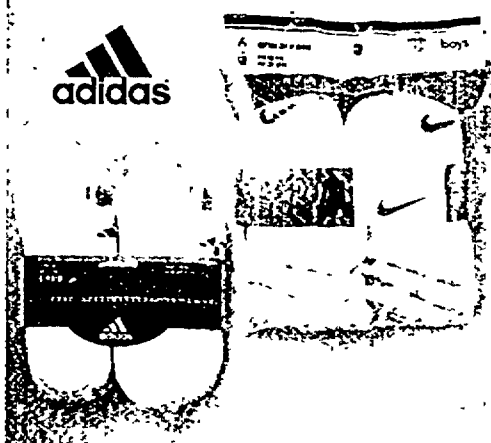
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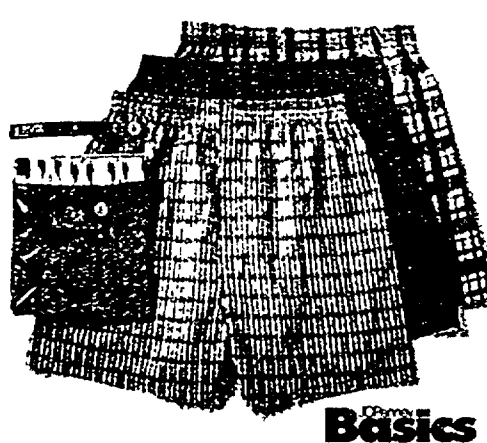
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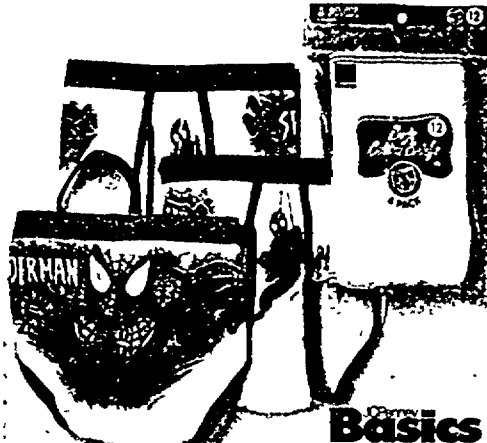
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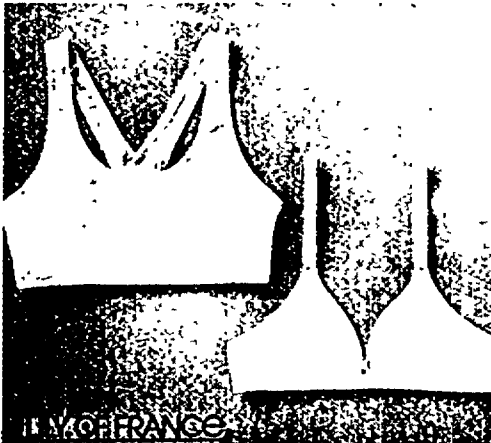
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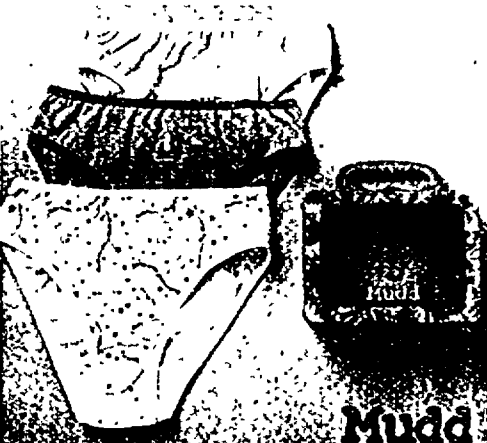
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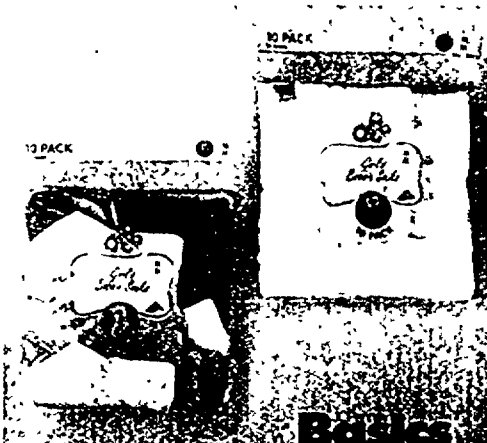
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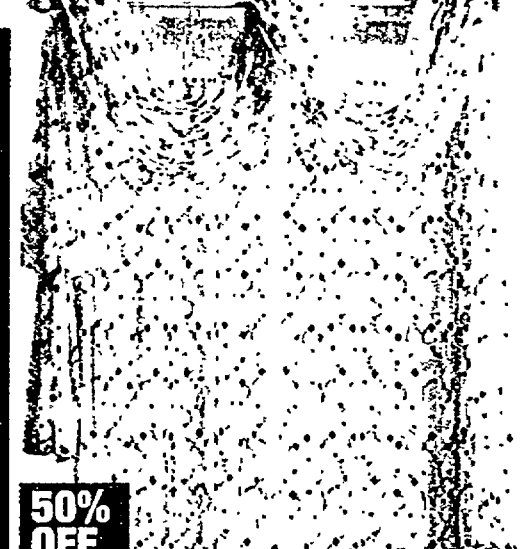
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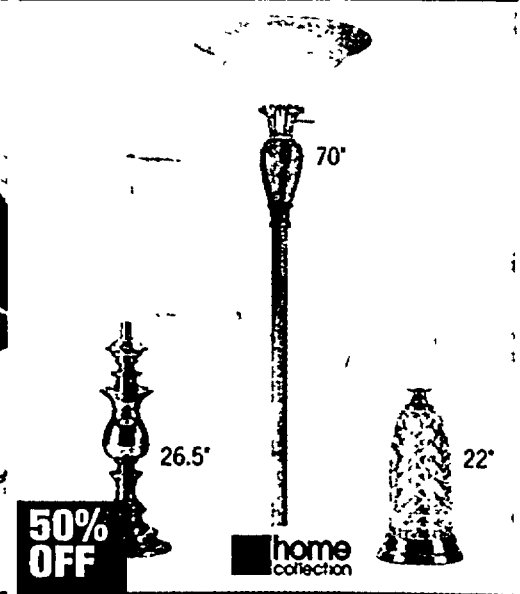


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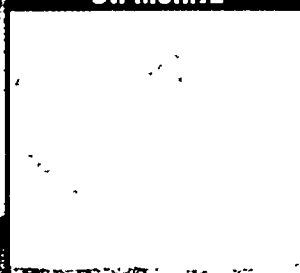
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QUEEN SET

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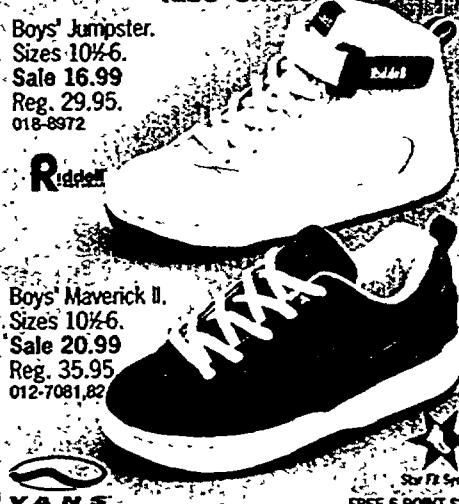
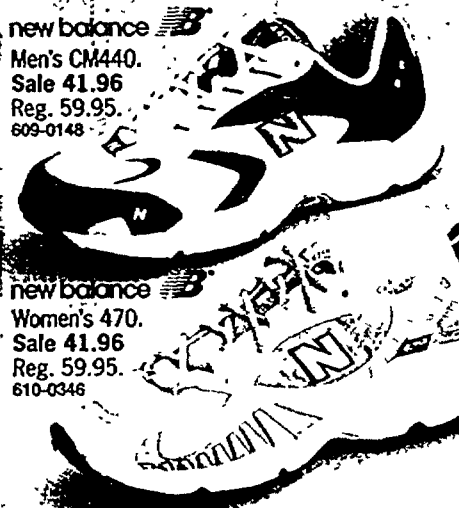
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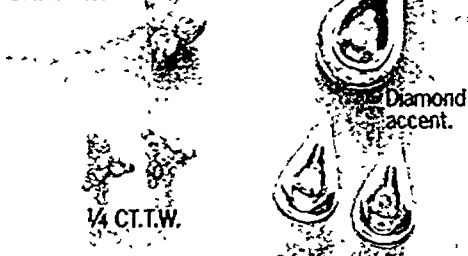
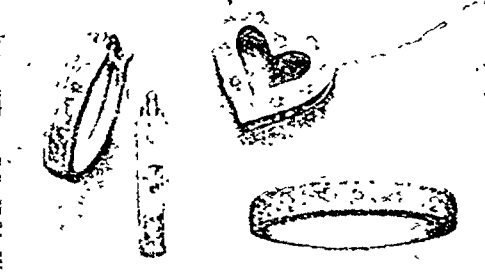
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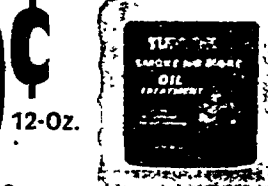
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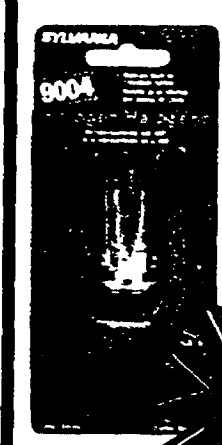
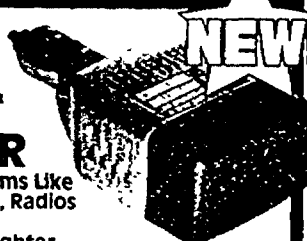
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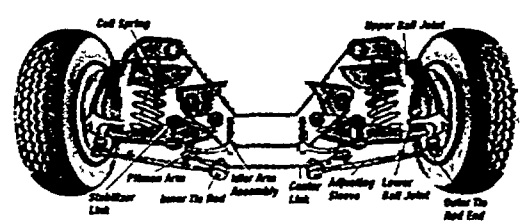
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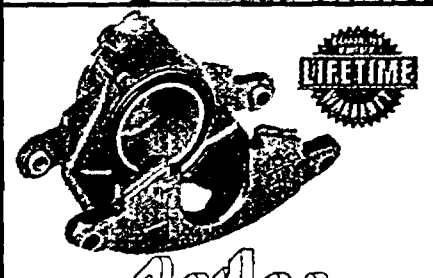
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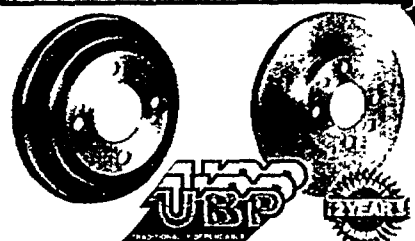
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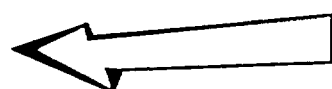
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Ask American Profile

Q My husband and I have a bet. I told him that the wife on *Still Standing* is the same woman who played Sam, Tony Danza's daughter on *Who's the Boss*, years ago. My husband says it's not. Who is right?

—Joe and Cindie H., New York
In this case, your husband is correct. Jami Gertz plays the wife on the CBS sitcom *Still Standing*. Alyssa Milano played Tony Danza's daughter on *Who's the Boss* and now stars in *Charmed* on The WB. Gertz, 37, won a national talent search conducted by producer Norman Lear and made her movie debut in the 1981 film *Endless Love*, as did Tom Cruise. In her teens, she co-starred in the comedy *Square Pegs* as a snotty high school student and went



Actress Jami Gertz stars in the CBS show *Still Standing*.

on to study drama at New York University. She's had notable guest-starring roles on *Seinfeld* and *ER* and was nominated for an Emmy for her guest stint on *Ally McBeal*. Gertz recently starred in the mini-series *Gilda Radner: It's Always Something*. Her movie credits include *The Last Boys* and *Less Than Zero*. She's also been in several stage productions. The Chicago native lives in Los Angeles with her husband and three sons.

Q Whatever happened to singer and actor Buster Poindexter?

—John Y., Iowa
The tuxedo-clad lounge singer known as Buster Poindexter is gone, though as any wedding singer leading a conga line while singing the Poindexter hit *Hot Hot Hot* will tell you, he's not forgotten. Poindexter



Buster Poindexter is David Johansen.

was, in fact, the alter ego of David Johansen, a native New Yorker who first came to fame in the 1970s as lead singer of the groundbreaking pre-punk band The New York Dolls. When they broke up in 1975, Johansen went out on his own, and had some success with his first album, but saw it dwindle with succeeding records. He created Poindexter in 1984, at an open mike night at a New York City club. "It was a lot of blowsy '80s fun," he told one interviewer, "a way to escape being David Johansen." Poindexter's good-time persona even led to a few acting roles for Johansen. He starred opposite Bill Murray in *Scrooged* and had a top role in *Car 54. Where Are You?* The Poindexter character survived for 10 years before the man behind him decided to move on musically. Johansen, 53, now sings hardcore

old-time blues with his band, the Harry Smiths. Their latest album is called *Shaker*.

Q I miss seeing Louie Anderson on *Family Feud*. Did he move on to other TV projects?

—Pat D., Missouri

Anderson loved working on *Family Feud*, which he hosted for three seasons before leaving in September 2002. Anderson is just wrapping up a six-month book and comedy tour. His latest book, *The F Word: How to Survive Your Family*, is a memoir, self-help book about Anderson's own family. Anderson, 49, was the tenth of 11 children and grew up in Roosevelt Housing Projects in St. Paul, Minn. He often uses material from his childhood in his work. Anderson and his production company currently are in discussions with a few television networks to find a home for a new game show with a mix of humor, intrigue and dilemma. Look for Anderson back on television screens next season, his road manager says. ☆

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Home to Heroes

Playing for the Cure

by LAUREL
HOLLIDAY

Cameron Byrd, 18, and Brett Byrd, 16, of Camas, Wash., (pop. 12,534) have been writing and playing their own music since they were in elementary school. In 1996, the brothers and two other boys started a rock band called Mindframe, with Cameron serving as lead vocalist and writing most of the band's lyrics and Brett providing the band's powerful drumbeat. In the fall of 1998, they had just booked Mindframe's first big concert, in Portland, Ore., when their mother, Carol House, told them that the breast cancer she'd received treatment for several years earlier had returned.

Cameron and Brett thought of canceling the Portland concert. Then they came up with the idea of turning it into a benefit to raise money for breast cancer awareness, in honor of their mother.

Despite aggressive treatment, she succumbed to the disease a few months later, but the boys went on with the Portland performance in April 1999. The concert was so successful that the band decided to continue to dedicate the proceeds of their concerts to breast cancer awareness. Since then, they have played more than 60



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Craig Byrd, the boys' father and Carol House's husband of 16 years, says that Cameron and Brett are steadfast in their goal to raise money for breast cancer organizations. Even though they both have packed schedules—playing baseball and basketball and practicing karate—their goal is to earn \$1 million to fight the disease.

"It feels really good to be doing this in my mom's memory," Cameron says. "We're raising all this money in her name, and it feels like we're doing something to make the world a better place."

Their efforts to fight breast cancer have brought the Byrd brothers national attention. In 2000 and 2001, Brett and Cameron, respectively, received the Prudential Spirit of Community Award, which included all-expense paid trips to Washington, D.C., and \$1,000 each, which the boys have stowed away in their college funds.

"The most important thing for me is reaching our goal of a million dollars for breast cancer research," Brett says. But he also harbors high ambitions for Mindframe. "I think it would be a lot of fun if we could become famous and go on tours throughout the world."

And they just might. The band has played all around the country, including appearances on the Fox TV network, *The Rosie O'Donnell Show*, and NBC's *Today Show*. In 2000, they played at opening ceremonies and served as grand marshals for the 92nd annual Portland Rose Festival. In 2001, they signed a contract with Gamelan Interactive Group (G.I.G.), a music management company in Boston, and last year they released their second CD.

"We jumped at the opportunity to work with Mindframe," says Howard Turkenkopf of G.I.G. "Their music is honest, powerful, and relevant to today's music industry. And their devotion to their mother and breast cancer research shows compassion and integrity, which is not always easy to find within the music industry."

"We want to land a major record deal and get as big as we can," says Cameron, who may attend college until his brother graduates from high school. While he's definitely enjoying Mindframe's success, Cameron says the music is its own reward, because he feels closer to his mother when he's playing it.

Here are a few lines of *I'm Okay*, a song that Cameron wrote for her. You can hear Mindframe playing it on their website, www.mind-frame.com.

Sometimes I'm shaken looking at your picture

Smiling everyday

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I call out your name, I call it out

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Tidbits

Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—Pupils at Cunningham Elementary School in Joliet successfully lobbied to name popcorn as the official state snack, so-designated last August.

INDIANA—U.S. Sen. Dick Lugar was named Indiana's 2002 Tree Farmer of the Year. He owns 604 acres of corn, soybean, and walnut trees in Marion County.

IOWA—Readlyn's welcome sign announces that it's "home to 857 friendly people and one old grump." Janice Heineman is the reigning grump, crowned last June during Grump Days.

KANSAS—The first Angus bulls were brought to the United States from Scotland in 1873 by George Grant, a rancher in Victoria (pop. 1,208).

MICHIGAN—Platted in 1831, Berrien Springs (pop. 1,862) was named after John Berrien, attorney general for President Andrew Jackson. "Springs" reflects the area's abundance of natural springs.

MINNESOTA—Delene Moser is the first female lockmaster on the upper Mississippi River. She began duties last January at Lock and Dam 7 near La Crescent (pop. 4,923).

MISSOURI—Established in 1842, Heaton-Bowman-Smith & Sidenfaden Chapel in St. Joseph is the state's oldest funeral home. One room serves as a museum, displaying the wicker body basket that carried outlaw Jesse James and the ledger book from his funeral.

NEBRASKA—In the late 1850s and 1860s, Omaha businessman Edward Creighton was essential in building the state's first telegraph lines.

NORTH DAKOTA—Turtle Mountain State Forest near Bottineau (pop. 2,336) is North Dakota's largest state forest with 7,704 acres of oak, aspen, birch, ash, and elm trees.

OHIO—A 1935 chance meeting between two alcoholics, Dr. Robert Smith, an Akron surgeon, and William Wilson, a New York stockbroker in Akron for a business trip, led to the founding of Alcoholics Anonymous.

SOUTH DAKOTA—The state's baseball history since 1900 is honored at the South Dakota Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame in Lake Norden (pop. 432).

WISCONSIN—The Midwest's largest carriage driving competition takes place each September at the Villa Louis Carriage Classic in Prairie du Chien (pop. 6,108). ★



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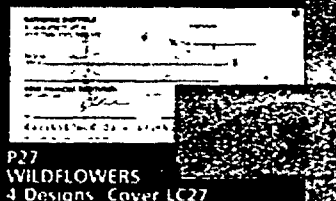
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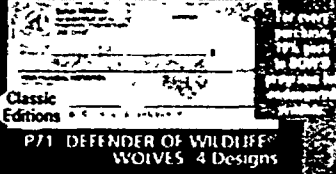
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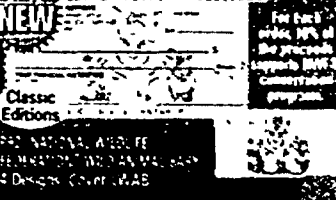
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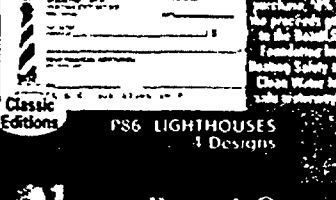
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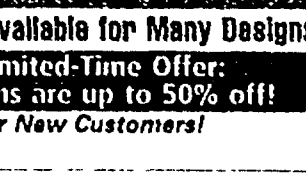
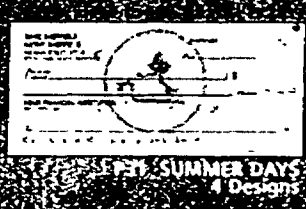
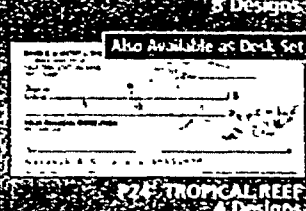
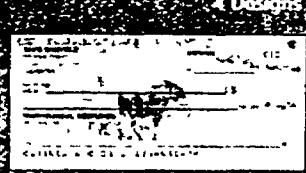
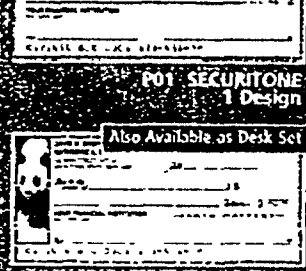
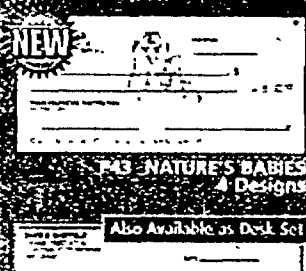
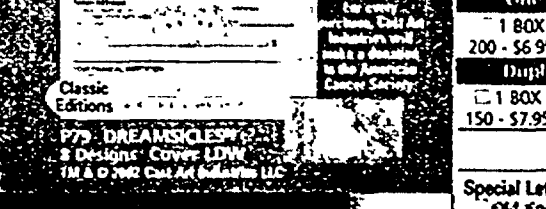
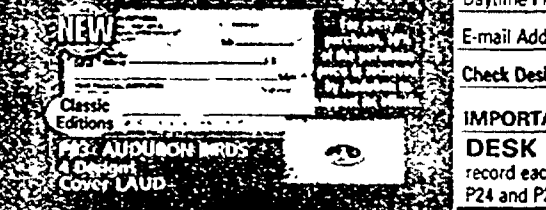
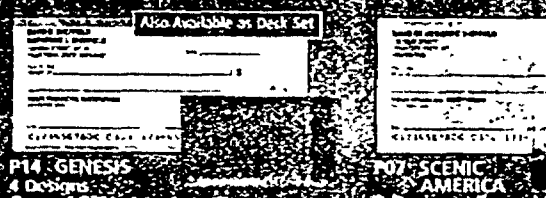
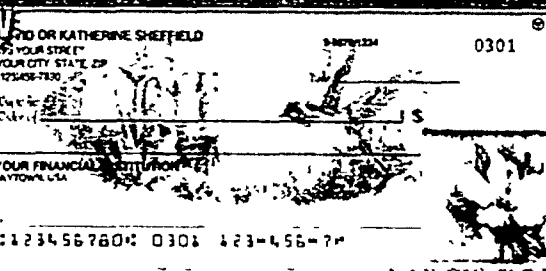
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One Cowboy's Challenge

Pro rodeo's Kory Koontz lassoes diabetes

By NOBLE SPRAYBERRY
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Kory Koontz makes a living with a horse, a rope, and a passion for the cowboy life. But a professional rodeo career means pressure and a wearing schedule.

Only winning earns money to support his wife and three children, and winning means entering between 80 and 100 events annually that feature his specialty, team roping.

And what he wanted to do was rodeo, earning a living in an event pitting him and a partner against the clock, a sprinting steer, and a pack of talented competitors.

In team roping, one cowboy slings the loop of a rope around a steer's head and the other ropes the rear legs as the clock marks time. A successful run can take as little as four or five seconds.

It's a career path that seemed destined for Koontz, born in Lubbock, Texas. His father, Dave, competed in rodeos, and early on Koontz learned team roping and its risks.

When he was 8 years old, Koontz lost most of his right thumb when the digit was wrapped between the rope and saddle after he lassoes a steer. By 17, he was earning money on the rodeo circuit and he hasn't looked back.

He attended Vernon College outside Wichita Falls, Texas, which features a competitive rodeo squad. Koontz says college rules allowed him to compete for the school and cash prizes in college events while also earning money on the professional circuit. He never finished the degree in computer technology, choosing instead the life of a modern cowboy.

Earnings determine success on the rodeo circuit, with each competitor starting the year with zero, and rankings are determined by the amount of cash won. A competitor can count 50 rodeos toward

the race for a world championship, which brings, credibility, sponsors, and other money-making opportunities.

In the money

Rodeo is a sport usually marked by more losses than wins, much like in baseball where a slugger hitting in just three of 10 opportunities is considered good. And a roping team must compete often to tally money-winning results.

"We probably enter in 60 to 75 rodeos, and that doesn't count the jackpot events that are just for team roping,"

Koontz says. "We probably go to 20 or 30 of those."

Both the rodeos and jackpot events pay the top finishers, and a winning run at a rodeo can net as much as \$7,000. "That's a big win for us," he says.

A very good year can earn each member of a top team as much as \$100,000 or \$150,000, says Koontz, who considers his two consecutive wins in the Bob Feist Invitational team roping event his high points.

Koontz's winnings at that one specialty event in Reno, Nev., total \$101,922 after 10 years of competition. Big paydays mean chasing rodeos and other events that often overlap, requiring competitors to crisscross the West.



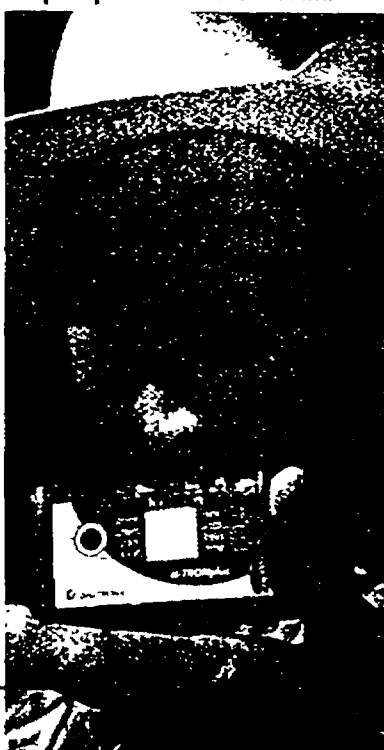
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Koontz lassoes a steer's hind legs in the sport of team roping.

Koontz, 32, also faces a daily task familiar to millions of Americans. He must monitor his blood or risk the adverse affects of diabetes, a disease he's coped with since he was 16 years old.

"It was never an option that I wouldn't be able to do what I wanted to do," says Koontz, who wears a pump to provide the insulin his body doesn't naturally produce.

A pump administers insulin.



In one early August week, Koontz and his partner, Daniel Green, made stops in Lovington, N.M., and Colorado Springs, Colo., before driving 600 miles overnight to arrive in the plains town of Lawton, Okla. They competed in preliminary rounds on Thursday morning and evening before returning to Lovington, a 360-mile drive.

Another week earlier in the summer included plane trips from Wyoming to California and the necessity of hiring a driver to haul two horses to the coastal competitions.

"You can be good at rodeo, but it takes a lot of time and work to learn the business and how to do all of the things that come with it," says Koontz, who lives with his family in Sudan, Texas (pop. 986), about 50 miles west of Lubbock.

And while many people rope and ride, few can depend on rodeo to make ends meet. "If there are 80 teams competing in an event, there are probably eight or 10 teams making a good living with a rope," Koontz says. "You're not guaranteed anything, and the stress that puts on a family can be tough."

And for Koontz, it's more than just competition and earning a living. He also copes with diabetes and he knows the disease has hindered past performances.

"Every day I wake up I have to deal with it," he says.

Not a disability

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone needed to convert sugar, starches, and other food into energy, according to the American Diabetes Association.

About 17 million people in the United States, or 6.2 percent of the population, have diabetes. Koontz has Type 1 diabetes and his body produces no insulin.

Of all those with diabetes, only 5 percent have Type 1, says Dr. Nathaniel Clark, the association's vice president of clinical affairs.

"I think it's a challenge to have diabetes and to have Type 1 is very challenging for people who are physically active," Clark says. Physical activity causes insulin to work differently, and adding an athlete's busy schedule only makes the care more painstaking, he says.

"The message we try to send out is that anything is possible and diabetes should not be seen as a disability," Clark says. "If someone really wants to do something, they'll do it and they deserve the credit."

For years, Koontz used diet and insulin injections to keep his blood sugar at a very high level to prevent the strength-sapping dips he found hard to predict.

The type of insulin, stress of competition, and miles of travel often contributed to the bouts of fatigue. "There were times I believed it cost me money because I got weak," he says.

Koontz started using an insulin pump about 18 months ago. Pumps are pager-sized devices containing doses of insulin. A small flexible tube is connected to a needle usually placed in the stomach, and the system provides a measured, controlled amount of insulin.

Koontz says the fast-acting system provides better control, allowing him the consistency to stop the swings that often left him weak. "With the pump, I feel better all of the time, and it makes me compete better."

Koontz's wife, Katherine, understands the risk of the disease. "Many people who do have it pretend they don't have it and they don't take care of it," she says.

She doesn't worry about her husband or his harried life. "When we started dating, he was giving himself insulin shots," she says. "It was something new to me and I told my mom that if I worried about him getting sick or hurt it would eat me up. He's so mature about taking care of it, and he's always had such responsibility."

Koontz meanwhile isn't a single-minded athlete. Family and his Christian faith mean everything. Katherine, 33, as well as their children—son Jae, 12, and 9-year-old twins Harlee and Ashlee—often join him on the road.

"I'm not going to question why I have diabetes or why it hasn't gone away yet," he says. "There are a lot of blessings in my life, and diabetes doesn't rule my life or slow me down."

While competitive ropers can earn a living into their 40s, Koontz intends to end his hectic team-roping career in the next six to eight years.

He hopes eventually to own a business connected to the sport he loves, but a few more athletic achievements remain.

"I've won just about everything you can in team roping," he says. "But I haven't won the world championship..."

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Koontz at home with his wife and kids in Sudan, Texas.

"There are a lot of blessings in my life, and diabetes doesn't rule my life or slow me down."

Tune-in to Rodeo's Premier Event

If Kory Koontz continues his winning ways he'll once again qualify to compete at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo, the premier event of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. The 45th annual championship, scheduled Dec. 5 to 14 in Las Vegas, will feature the PRCA's top 15 contestants in team roping, bareback riding, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, barrel racing, and bull riding. The event is sold out, but will be aired on ESPN and ESPN2.



November is Diabetes Awareness month. For more information, log onto www.diabetes.org or call the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-DIABETES (1-800-342-2383).

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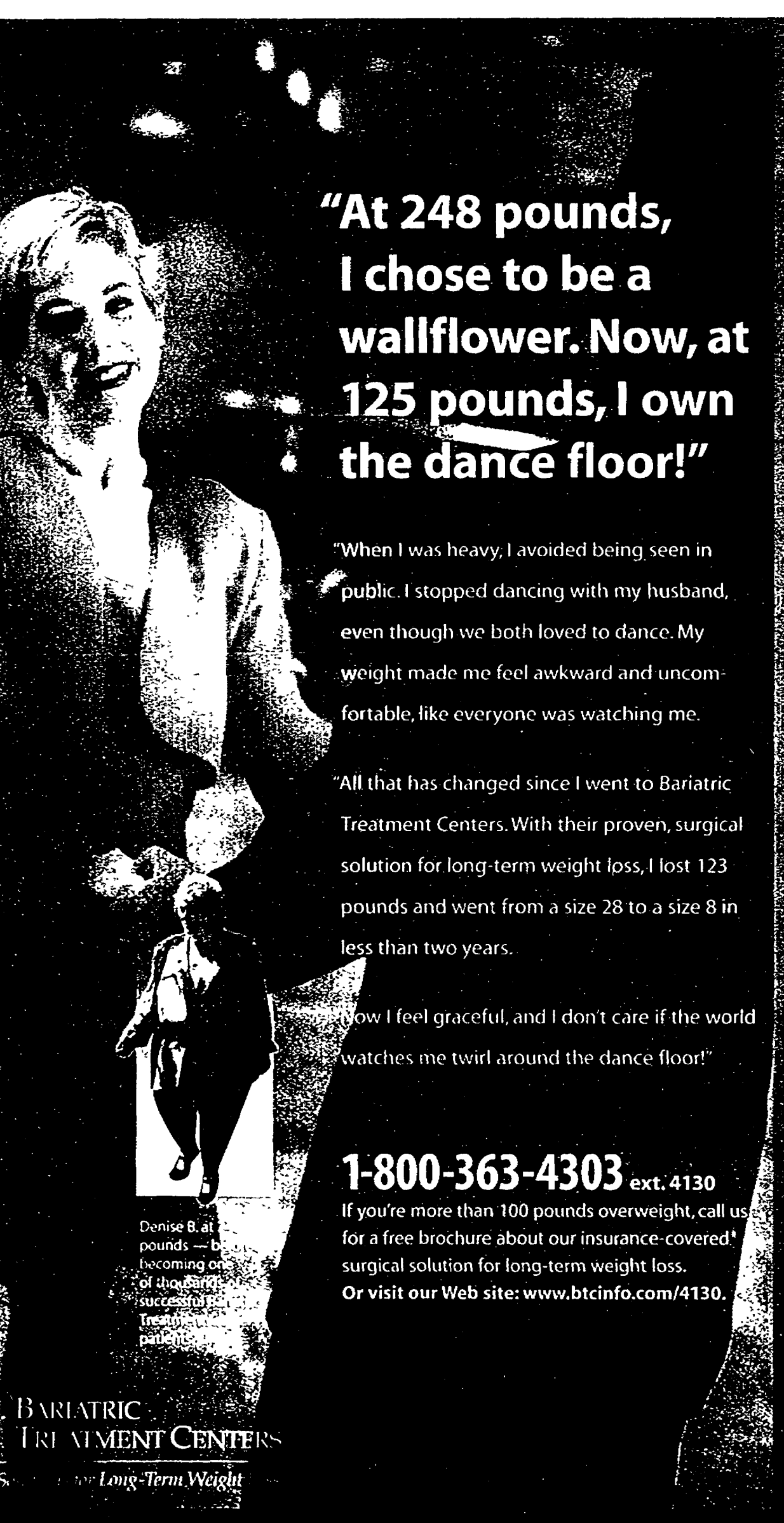
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Foxfire Glows in Georgia



Students try an old-time amusement at the Foxfire Center.

Almost 40 years ago in a high school classroom in northern Georgia's Appalachian Mountains, an English teacher faced his apathetic students and threw away the textbook. Faced with a mounting collection of water pistols and paper airplanes that are the hallmark of bored teenagers—and after his lecture was ignited by a miscreant—he challenged his class to get involved with their world and learn by doing. He asked them to produce a magazine.

The Vietnam-era students actually found themselves curious about the old-fashioned ways of life that their parents and grandparents knew—customs such as planting crops according to the stages of the moon. So the ninth- and 10th-graders set to work interviewing their families about the traditions that were disappearing in their Georgia towns of Rabun Gap, Tiger, and Mountain City. They wrote articles, took photographs, and named the project Foxfire, for a moss that grows in shaded mountain coves and glows in the dark.

The *Foxfire Magazine* spread like ground cover. The first issue in 1966 was so popular that word-of-mouth created the need for an unexpected second press run, with subscription sales paying for production. In time, articles about people such as 90-year-old "Aunt" Arie Carpenter and her views on gardening, cooking, and life were compiled into a series of 11 Foxfire books first published by Doubleday in 1972. The series, with added cookbooks and an anniversary issue, continues to sell today, as do the magazines.

More importantly, the style of learning that developed out of that teacher's simple idea has grown into a program called The Foxfire Method, practiced in schools in northern Georgia and far beyond. The method, explains Margie Bennett, Foxfire's director of educational programs, is learner centered—students having a voice in how they learn, "what's got to be taught anyway." She emphasizes that Foxfire's focus on experiential learning draws on 1930s educator John Dewey's belief that education is tied to experience. The Foxfire Method's 11 core practices uphold teamwork, self-reflection, and the crucial relationship between classroom and community.

Awareness of Foxfire's approach has spread nationwide through educational conferences, college-level teacher courses, and the students themselves, many of whom have become educators.

Lynn Bernhardt took photographs and did magazine layouts as a student at Foxfire's original home, the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School, in 1977. Now a teacher in Hercules, Calif., Bernhardt says, "I do a lot of hands-on, experiential learning."

Last year, her sixth- and seventh-grade students surveyed the reptile and insect population of local land slated for development, a project that gave them, "an opportunity to (create) real information." The local soil conservation service, she says, was interested in her students' findings on how development affects animal life.

Foxfire practices also are used by teachers in schools in Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and New York.

Today's *Foxfire Magazine*, published twice yearly, consists of 80 glossy pages produced by the students at Rabun County High School in Tiger (pop. 316). The focus still centers on the history, crafts, and personalities of southern Appalachia, with student articles on subjects such as oral histories of the county's African-American community, step-by-step explanations of making traditional pottery, and ancestors' memories of returning to the rural county after serving in World War II. The magazine survives on subscriptions, as well as funding by patrons from as far away as Montana. They're also for sale in northern Georgia bookstores.

Foxfire's small office in Mountain City (pop. 829) sits between a state highway and the foot of Black Rock Mountain, just a few minutes from the North Carolina state line. While it "used to be hard to get here," urbanization has helped keep the project fresh, Bennett says. "The people you're talking to have been more places and done more things."

Adjoining the office is Foxfire's student-built museum, a cabin filled with artifacts such as a rope bed, toys, tools, and a re-assembled grist mill. Nearby, the Foxfire Center includes 25 historic log homes, a chapel, and a smokehouse, some structures saved from demolition and moved to the site as a student project. Director of Heritage Programs Robert Murray, who runs the museum, says Foxfire has helped connect students with their own culture and changed the way they see their world. "They (look at) life through a different generation's eyes." ☆

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Garden Using Autumn Leaves

When the glorious yellows, reds, and oranges of autumn foliage have dropped onto your lawn, it's cleanup time. Don't waste nature's bounty by burning your leaves, hauling them out to the curb or bagging them up as yard waste, because they're great for the garden.

The easiest way to take advantage of fallen leaves, if you have a mulching mower, is to simply mow over them and let the shredded bits work their way into the lawn. It's free fertilizer.

Mowers also can be used to shred leaves for use as a garden mulch that won't attract termites like chipped wood or bark mulch. Just mow over them with a bag attachment, and spread the shredded leaves around the bases of plants or over dormant beds. Shredded leaves decompose faster than whole ones, enriching garden soil. They're also more likely to stay in place. Apply 3 to 6 inches around trees and shrubs, 2 to 3 inches around annuals and perennials. You might even want to save some leaves until next spring, for another mulch application.

Leaves can be worked directly into the garden soil. Shredded leaves will decompose faster, but whole leaves work well too. It's best to do this in the fall, so they have plenty of time to decompose before spring planting begins. The leaves will not only add nutrients to the soil, they'll also improve its texture and drainage. This holds true whether your soil is heavy clay or sandy soil. Try adding a little fertilizer to the leaves to speed things along.

Another way to take advantage of leaves is to add them to a compost pile. Again, shredded leaves will turn into compost more quickly, but if shredding isn't convenient, just add them whole. Be sure to follow the usual guidelines for keeping your compost pile productive.

It may surprise you to learn that all tree leaves are not created equal. For example, you should avoid the use of black walnut trees in the garden. All parts of these trees contain a chemical that retards the growth of some plants, though others

may be tolerant. If your property has black walnut trees, it may be more practical to grow plants that tolerate their presence than to avoid their leaves.

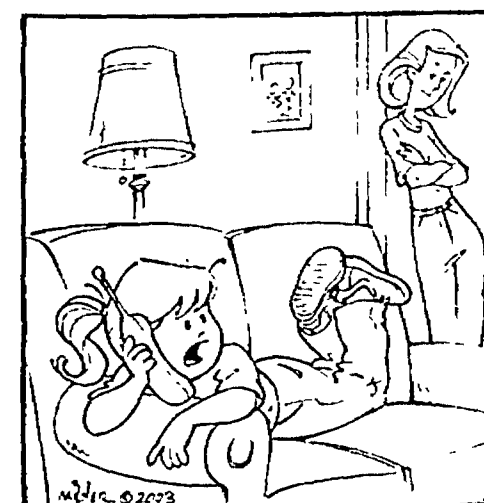
The leaves of some tree varieties, such as oak, laurel, and pine needles, decompose more slowly than others. All tree leaves raise the acidity of soil slightly over time, but if you add other soil amendments there should be little difference.

Once you've learned just how valuable autumn leaves can be for your yard and garden, you'll never throw them away again. You might even collect leaves from your neighbors' yards. ☆

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Able County
by TOM MILNER

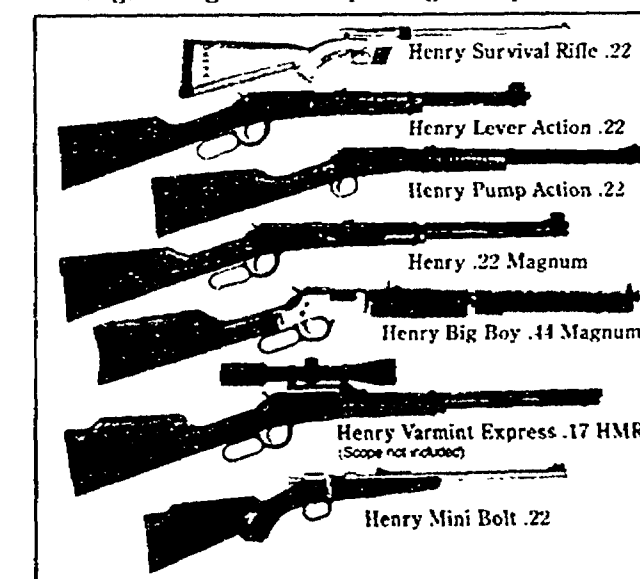


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MICHIGAN

Mistletoe Stroll—South Haven, Nov. 22. Shop holiday sales, admire Christmas decorations, listen to carolers, give Santa your wish list, watch the lighting of the giant tree and go ice skating during this downtown event. (800) 764-2836.

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NORTH DAKOTA

Deutsch Fest—McClusky, Nov. 22. Sample German food, including *knophla* (dumplings) and sauerkraut and *kuchen* (pastry), and enjoy live polka music and dancing during this event at McClusky High School. (701) 363-2798.

OHIO

Candlelight Walk—Medina, Nov. 22-23. Celebrate the start of the holiday season with the lighting of luminaries, a parade, Frosty the Snowman, a sing-a-long, caroling, trolley rides and a giant Christmas tree on the public square. (330) 721-4002.

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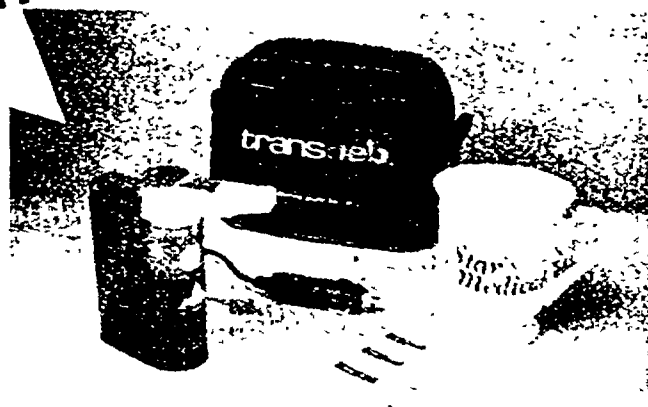
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- 1 cup mashed sweet potatoes
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 2/3 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- pinch of salt
- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix together all ingredients in a large bowl until smooth. Pour into pie shell and bake for 55 to 60 minutes.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

For a more dense pie, use 1 1/2 cups mashed sweet potatoes rather than just 1 cup. Serve with a dollop of whipped cream and a dash of ground nutmeg or crystallized ginger.

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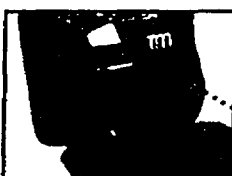
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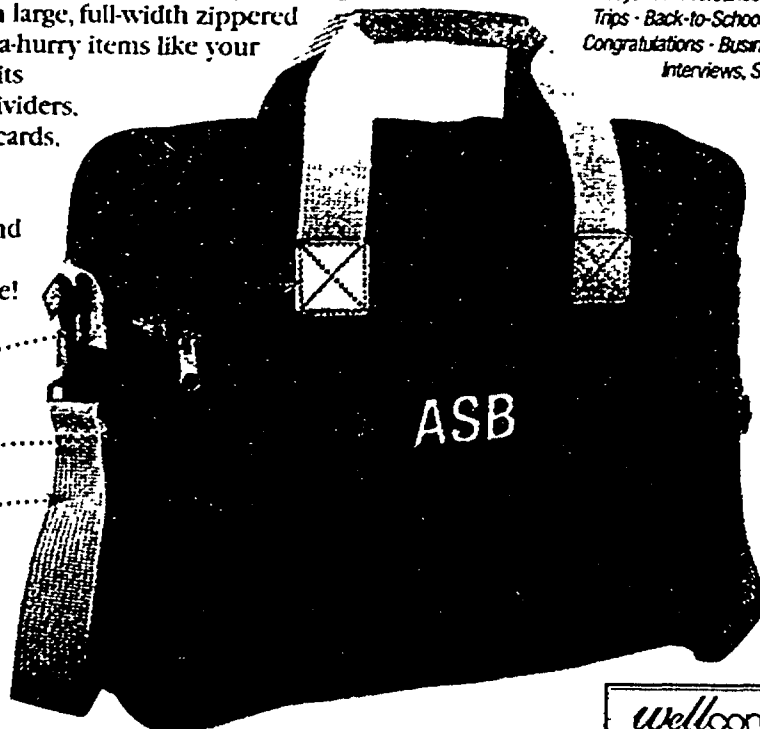
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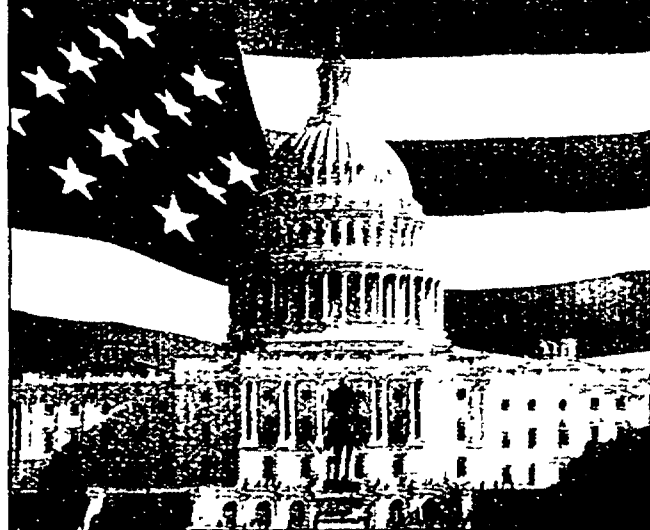
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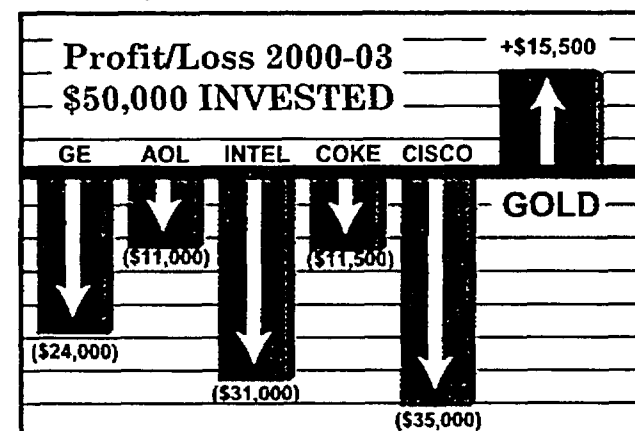
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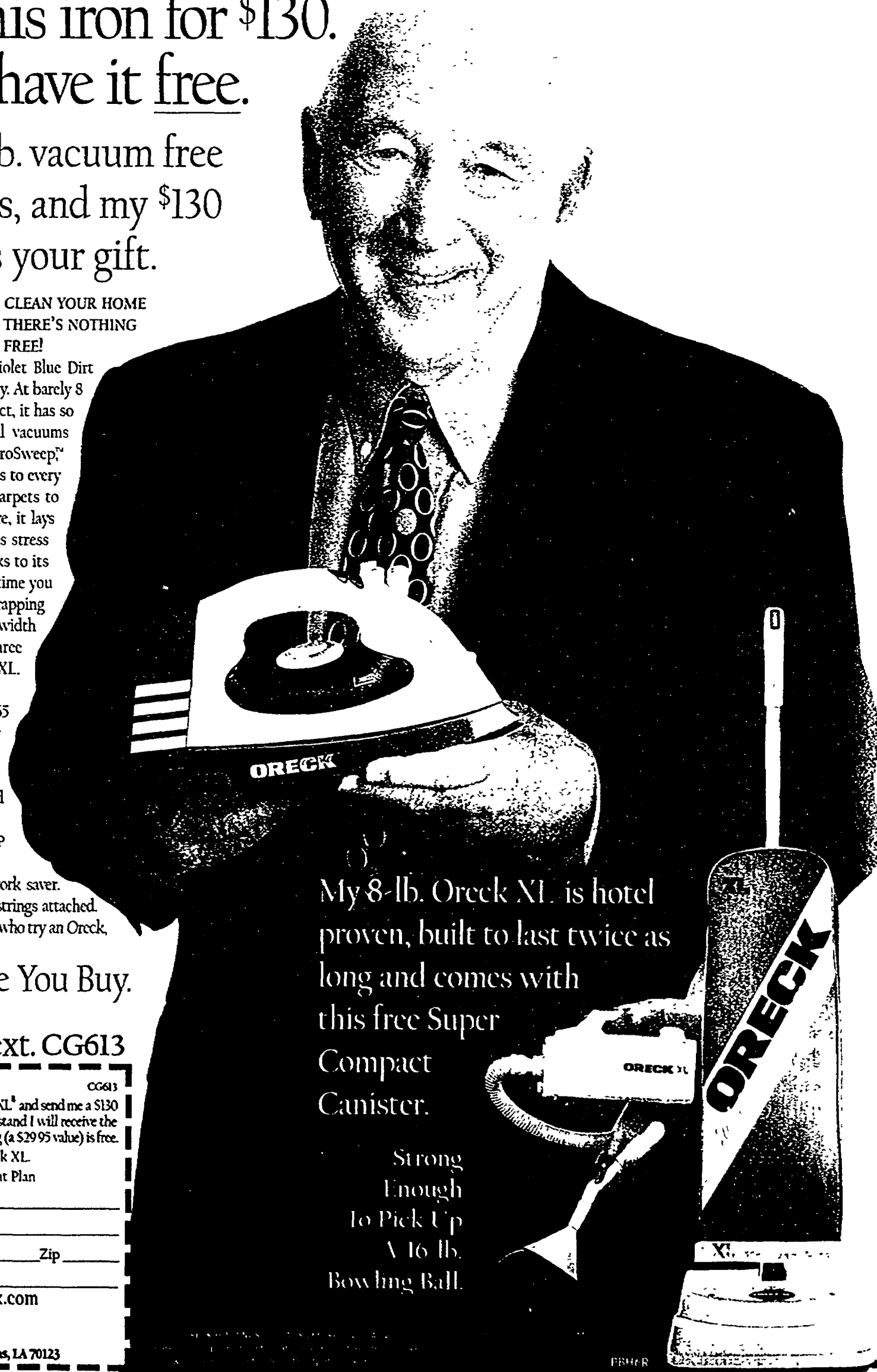
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