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Twenty-eight boxes filled with private information were rolled to the curb Monday by Steven J. Kirk and Associates near the corner of Rayson and Center streets. The boxes contained appraisal records dating back to the 1990s, including social security numbers, purchase agreements, check receipts and escrow account information. One box was delivered to the Northville Record by a concerned Northville resident.

Curbing identity theft

■ Local business rolls private records to curb for trash pickup

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Judith Angelos was shocked her personal information was left sitting outside on a Northville curb.

Appraisal documents with her name, address and other personal information were inside 28 boxes of information lining the street Tuesday morning outside of Steven J. Kirk & Assoc. in downtown Northville.

The boxes on Rayson Street contained real estate appraisal reports, social security numbers, signatures, check receipts and purchase agreements.

Steve Kirk, proprietor of Steven J. Kirk & Assoc., a real estate appraisal firm, said the boxes were placed outside Monday night for a Tuesday morning garbage pickup.

He did not expect someone would look inside the boxes.

"They are old appraisals that are more than seven years old, so I put them out for the garbage," he said. "I've never been told to shred them. Hindsight now tells me I probably should have."

Kirk is a member of the City of Northville Planning Commission. He said he has been using garbage disposal as a method of document

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destruction for quite some time without a problem.

Angelos had never done business with the Northville firm, but the seller of her South Lyon home had retained the appraiser's services.

"I'm very concerned," Angelos said. "I would think they would be like medical records. There should be laws that say someone should have to shred personal information."

Dale Smith, executive officer of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of REALTORS, recommends all businesses remain diligent with personal records.

"If you use that type of information or gather that type of information then you have to make provisions for safe disposal," he said.

Smith recommends shredding client information pursuant to appropriate disposal guidelines.

Kirk said he complies with guidelines requiring appraisers keep documents for a minimum of five years.

Bob Durham, business manager of DC Document Destruction in Canton, said he has experienced an increase in business and residential clientele requesting his services.

"People have an awareness of how easy identity theft has become," Durham said.

The business owner said with recent strides in Internet safety,

"I've never been told to shred them. Hindsight now tells me I probably should have."

Steve Kirk

Proprietor, Steven J. Kirk & Associates

identity thieves are returning to their roots.

"They are going back to Dumpster diving and mailbox theft," he said.

The Canton business offers on- and off-site shredding services. The business also sells locked paper disposal bins for safety in between service dates.

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BRAND: Northville officials, business owners try to shape downtown image



A group of seniors from Troy enjoys a musical show at Genitti's following a Thursday afternoon luncheon.

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Genitti. "We establish relationships with the hotels, we work very hard to get the buses here. My parents go to meetings all over."

More than 75 motor coaches roll into the former Main Street grocery store per year.

John Genitti said the trips help everyone doing business downtown.

"Everyone knows how important it is," he said. "It's just difficult to get everyone swinging in one direction. Everyone has their own agenda."

Genitti said his family's business has grown, including the addition of a theater. Thirty years ago, people left town after dinner, spending their entertainment dollars elsewhere.

"We figured, let's keep them here another hour and a half, we'll make our own entertainment," he said. "Now, we have them their entire evening. It is a destination."

A vision for Northville

Local resident Tom Patterson, a Ford executive with marketing experience, suggested the following:

- Define the brand. It should be the first thing that comes to people's minds when asked about Northville.
- Define the target market. Survey township and city residents with specific questions designed to help determine what investors or investments should be encouraged.
- Create a marketing plan. Communicate and cross-promote.
- Make it easy to do business with Northville by charting information of what downtown has to offer.

Patterson suggested two key areas the "Northville brand" would address

- Kids. From kids' menus at restaurants to outdoor seating to frequent special events, parents and the younger set is an important target audience.
- Green. Downtown is lacking a park like Kellogg in Plymouth and there is no flow to

Ford Field

A big part of the Genitti philosophy is personal participation. Any member of the restaurant staff might hop aboard a visiting bus to act as tour guide or escort to the farmer's market.

Genitti guests frequently head down Main Street to the Great Harvest Bread Co., across the block to American Spoon or down Novi Road to Guernsey's Dairy.

Visitors tour the stores, taste free samples and frequently purchase products, Genitti said.

Cooperation required

Cross marketing helps Northville, said Lori Ward, executive director of the Northville Downtown Development Authority.

"We need to find a way to communicate who we are to the larger community," Ward said. "We all need to be communicating the same exact message."

The chamber of commerce, development

Snapshot: a visit downtown

A City of Troy senior bus trip to Northville last week included lunch and a show at Genitti's and shopping downtown.

Among the visitors' comments:

• Margaret Ople of Bloomfield Hills, returning after a visit 10-12 years ago: "I had always wanted to come back to it. There are a lot of new store fronts. It's a very neat town. I was trying to remember how the driver came so I could bring some friends over."

• Penny Bridgman of Troy: "It's a beautiful, beautiful, beautiful little town. It's very neat, very quaint."

• Gloria Dakroub of Troy: "It's kind of a sleepy, laid back town. It's quiet, it reminds me of my childhood, when it was quieter when you didn't have all that hustle and bustle."

• Bill DiLaura of St. Clair Shores: "When someone says Northville, I think race track."

authority and merchants are all spending money on marketing and promotion.

"Doesn't it make sense for us to cooperate on something like this?"

The development authority next Monday night will pitch to the council hiring a consultant to create one downtown marketing promotion.

"It's something we know we need to move forward on," Ward said. "It has not been done by anyone before. There's no clear step by step how to get there."

Time is right

Ward said how long creating an image will take and how much it will cost is uncertain. But she thinks it's an important complement to a 2004 study which identified the need to create a "Northville brand."

Resident Tom Patterson, a Ford Motor Co. marketing specialist, told the study committee. "Northville should be treated as a brand — no different than a Jaguar car or Levi jeans."

Ward said development authorities in other cities are undertaking similar brand-development projects.

"I think it might be tied with the economy," Ward said. "Sales are down, stores are leaving. They're having to work harder to market their communities. It's been kind of self-promoting until now."

Meanwhile, DiLaura will continue to bring Troy-area residents for their trip down Main Street.

"I don't think I've heard one complaint," he said. "I've probably brought 200 people out here."

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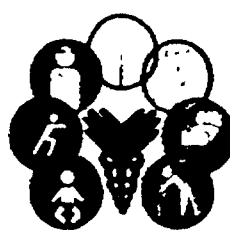
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Waiting on the future

Township officials want former hospital demolished now

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Chip Snider doesn't want history to repeat itself.

The township manager said the Northville Regional Psychiatric hospital, vacant since 2003, is ready to be redeveloped.

"History is a good predictor of the future and we've seen what happens when buildings are left unattended for a long period of time," Snider said. "I will not let that happen again."

The former hospital will be auctioned Aug. 30 by the State of Michigan, and Snider hopes the property will finally be sold.

"I don't know what the state's next move is," he said. "But if the auction fails, my worst nightmare is that the land will just lay unattended, and that's not positive for this community."

Township trustee Marv Gans is anticipating the sale.

"I'm not nervous about problems with developers," Gans said. "They will know from the township ordinances what they can put there."

"Where we could run into problems is if the prospective developers comes in wanting to put in things that do not fit into our plans."

Up for bid

The 414-acres housing the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital will be auctioned off at 1 p.m., Aug. 30 at the Embassy Suites in Livonia. The auction is open to the public. Potential buyers have until 5 p.m. Aug. 29 to get their bids in with a \$4 million deposit, refundable to the non-winning bidders. Only the top five bidders will be eligible to participate in the live auction.

The township board discussed amending the current planned unit development ordinance for the 414-acres at their Aug. 18 meeting.

The board decided to hold a joint meeting with the township planning commission to further discuss plans for the property.

"We've spent a lot of time with plans that haven't gone through," said Jennifer Frey, director of community development for Northville Township. "We're in a very strong position right now, and we'll have specific plans that we feel are appropriate for this site."

Frey said only time will tell what happens to the former hospital's 28 buildings and overgrown land.

"The township feels we are definitely in a position to move forward," Frey said.

From a financial standpoint, Thelma Kubitskey, assistant township manager and director of finance for Northville Township, said she is not apprehensive about the sale.

"There's a huge challenge ahead of the board to get the property developed, but in the long-run, it will be worth it," Kubitskey said. "The township's tax base will increase once the land is sold."

Snider said he was enthusiastic the system is allowing an auction sale.

"The moment we have a prospective owner, the planning commission and the board will immediately want to structure and enforce that plan," he said.

"The prospective owner needs to fulfill promises to keep this community safe. The fact of the matter is all those buildings are coming down - so let's get them down as soon as possible."

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Meeting added

A special meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the Seven Mile Road planned unit development ordinance and the Community Park construction. The meeting will be held at township hall. The board will meet again Sept. 15 for its regular meeting. For more information, call (248) 662-0491.

Walking for a cause

More than a million people in the U.S. suffer from Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. On Saturday, Sept. 10, the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, will host the second annual heel to heel walk at Maybury State Park in Northville Township.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser will go toward finding the cure

and cause for Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis.

Registration is \$10 and includes a picnic lunch and free admission to the park. Walkers can choose a one-mile walk or a 5K walk beginning at 9:30 a.m. For more information on the heel to heel walk, call (248) 737-0900 or visit www.ccfa.kintera.org/mich/05walk.

Waste day

It's time to get rid of all your household hazardous waste. Residents from Northville, Northville Township and Livonia can dispose of all hazardous waste items Saturday, Sept. 24 during the 2005 household hazardous waste day. The event will be at the Northville Department of Public Works yard at 650 Doheny Dr. and will be open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For

a complete list of accepted hazardous items in Northville Township, visit www.northvillemich.com/community.htm or call (248) 348-5820.

Fall cleaning

The Northville Senior Community Center is asking for donations of purses and accessories for its senior citizens program.

The donated items will be sold Dec. 6 for an all-day sale. Wallets, belts and scarves are also acceptable donations and will be welcomed. For more information, call (248) 349-4140.

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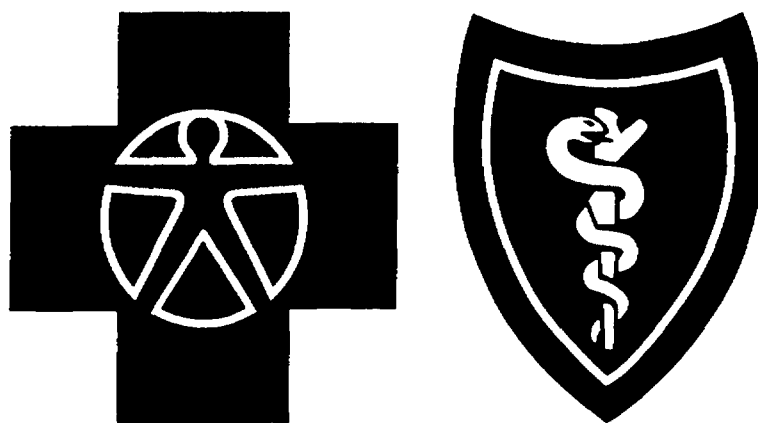
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Proceeds from the outing will benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, 113 E. Dunlap, a bereavement outreach center that provides free grief support services to children, teens and adults throughout southeastern Michigan.

The cost for the four-person scramble, including 18 holes with a cart, lunch, dinner and prizes, is \$125 per golfer. Dinner only is \$50 per person. For information about sponsorship or registration, call New Hope at (248) 348-0115 or visit: www.newhopecenter.net.

'Relevant folk'

Songwriter and acoustic guitarist Terry Farmer will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center St. His music is a fusion of folk, classical guitar and rock and roll. For more information about the artist, visit www.terryfarmermusic.com.

The Moss Rose moved

Colin and Karen Mehaffey, owners of The Moss Rose, are settled in their new location, 124 E. Main Street. The move from down the block puts the year-old business in a historic setting complementary to Moss Rose product lines. The store offers antique furniture and jewelry, Americana home accessories and unique

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Exhibit opens

A "Time Lines" exhibit, featuring the abstract and mixed media art of Jeri Fellwock, will open Sept. 2 at Sherris Gallery of Fine Art, with a 6 p.m. wine and cheese reception.

More than 20 of the Fellwock's works will be on display and available for sale during the month-long exhibition. For more information about the 109 N. Center St. gallery, call (248) 380-0470.

Traffic shift

Griswold Street between Eight Mile and Main Street remains a one-way street as the Wayne County Division of Roads continues reconstruction.

Crews shifted work to the southbound side, so only the northbound lane is open.

Completion is targeted for early September.

Box lunches wanted

The Parent Teacher Student Association coordinating council will again host the Box Lunch Auction fundraiser during the Victorian Festival Sept. 16-18. They currently are seeking donations of baskets to auction. For more information, call (248) 348-4049 or (248) 347-1954.

Party tomorrow

On Saturday, the community will celebrate the 50th anniversary

of the incorporation of Northville Village into the City of Northville.

Events are scheduled 2-6 p.m. in the park behind city hall. In addition to free ice cream and cake, live music and games, participants can be in a giant "50" photo.

Local artist Caroline Dunphy designed a commemorative watercolor poster depicting Northville's past 50 years. To learn more about the anniversary celebration and how you can purchase the commemorative poster, visit www.ci.northville.mi.us/Community/50thAnniversary/50thAnniversaryOverview.asp.

Photo exhibit

The Northville Camera Club will open its first-ever exhibit, titled "Now and Then" featuring Northville photos, to coincide with the city's 50th anniversary celebration Aug. 27.

The show will be at the Art House, 215 W. Cady St. For more information, call (248) 449-9950.

Sing along

The Northville VFW Post 4012 is inviting adults to join karaoke fun 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Dan Da Man is featured Friday; Karaoke Fever, Saturday. There is no cover charge to enter the 438 S. Main St. club and membership is not required.

For more information, call (248) 348-1490.

Dating workshop

"Strategies for Successful Dating" is the topic of a three-week workshop Sept. 13, 20, 27 hosted by First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St.

Tara Alexandra Kachaturoff, certified relationship coach, will lead the three sessions 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesdays. The cost is \$35 by Sept. 8 and \$39 after that date. For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911.

Weekend hayrides

The Maybury Farm—accessible from the Maybury State Park main entrance—is offering hayrides 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Groups may schedule tours for days during the week by calling the Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200.

Final items still needed by the farm include: sand, concrete and electrical supplies. The foundation

has been overseeing reconstruction of the farm since it was destroyed by fire in February 2003. To donate or for more information, call the foundation office.

Farmers' Market

Stop today to pick up your flowers, fresh produce and other interesting items at the corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce through the summer hosts the Farmers' Market 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays.

Shop tonight

The Northville Central Business Association's "Northville, We're Open!" campaign continues with extended hours Thursday evenings and Sundays.

More than 50 downtown Northville businesses are open Thursday evenings until 8 p.m., as well as Sundays, many noon-4 p.m.

For a list of participating businesses, visit the Northville Downtown Development Authority site www.downtownnorthville.org.

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An unidentified man allegedly cashed two counterfeit checks at Meijer stores in Northville and Warren, according to township police. The checks cashed in Northville were for the same amount in Warren, reports indicated. The Meijer cashier assisted the male suspect, asked for his identification, and Northville Township police have placed a warrant for his arrest.

Lifeguard off duty

A 42-year-old Northville woman called police Aug. 14, when her son came home and said a lifeguard at the Highland Lakes Condo Association had bullied him.

The 14-year-old boy said he and a friend were playing in the pool when he accidentally splashed the lifeguard, who then allegedly jumped in the pool and began dunking the boy repeatedly. The lifeguard then followed the boy into the shallow end of the pool and proceeded to punch him, the boy told police. Several words were then exchanged between the boys.

The boy's mother did not want to press charges against the lifeguard, according to police reports. The lifeguard was fired from the pool, and police informed his parents that he was not allowed back or he would be trespassing.

Stalker on the loose

A 17-year-old Northville Township girl reported a man whom she believes is stalking her. On Aug. 15, the girl said she saw the unidentified man near her home and when she was out with friends.

The girl was advised by police to request a personal protection order against the man.

Do not call

Raucy phone calls were grounds for a 42-year-old Northville Township woman to call police Aug. 16. The woman told police the calls came from her husband, whom she was planning to divorce. According to police reports, the calls were non-threatening, but were of a sexually explicit nature. The woman told police she did not answer the phone when her husband called, but did save the messages for documentation. Township police advised the woman to obtain a personal protection order against her husband.

Lock your doors

A 58-year-old Howell man learned the hard-way about the risk associated with leaving your keys in the car. The man left his 2005 maroon Ford F-150 in front of the Moose Lodge in Northville, and when he returned, it was gone. The man said his windows were down and his keys were inside the truck. He told police his checkbook was also in the truck, and proceeded to call and cancel his account. The truck has not been recovered.

Busted

Following a resident tip about a solicitor, police arrested a 42-year-old, Detroit man Aug. 18 who had an outstanding arrest warrant. Police arrested the man, while he was walking west along Seven Mile Road carrying a mail carriers bag, police reports indicate.

OBITUARIES

KEN WOLFE

Age 65 of Northville died July 19, 2005. He was born on December 5, 1939 to George and Grace (Hillman) Wolfe in Leamington, Canada. Mr. Wolfe has lived in Northville for 45 years. He was the owner of K & G Welding Co. Ken was a member of the Salem Bible Church. He was the Deacon of Properties for 2 years and would help with the repairs and maintenance of the church. He loved bowling, golfing, camping, and fishing. Ken's main aim in life was to make people laugh, and he definitely succeeded. Survivors include his beloved wife of 45 years, Barbara (Richards) Wolfe; his loving children, George (Mary Beth) Wolfe of Plymouth, and Debbie Wolfe of Northville; his sister Rosemarie Wolfe of Canada; his brother William (Karen) Wolfe of Canada; and his grandson Kenneth Raymond Wolfe. His parents and his brother John Wolfe preceded him in death. A funeral service was held July 22 at Salem Bible Church in Salem, MI 48175. Arrangements were entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

JOSEPHINE M. ALGERO

Age 79, July 13, 2005. Beloved mother of Gayle. Dear grandmother of Gina (William) and Dominic (Tricia). Great grandmother of Molly Rose and Catherine Emily. Godmother of Neil Fetter. A memorial service will be held at Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville at 9:00 A.M. on August 26. In lieu of flowers, donations may be directed to Don Imus Ranch for Kids with cancer, c/o WFAN Radio, New York City.

CHRISTINE ALISE STIRSMAN

August 15, 2005. Age 37. Daughter of David and Patsy. Sister of Patricia Carr. Granddaughter of Elsie and the late Kenneth Stirsmen. Aunt of Andrew Carr. Funeral service was held. Memorial donations may be made in Christine's name to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, Metro Detroit & Southeastern Michigan Chapter, 24359 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 225, Southfield, MI 48075. On line sympathy message at www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

RUTH E. POLLOCK

Ruth E. Pollock, age 86, died August 16, 2005 in Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. Mrs. Pollock was born on August 20, 1918 in Warren, Ohio to the late Rodney Ziegler and Vesta Ziegler. She was preceded in death by her husband Stuart W. Pollock, Sr. in 2002. Mrs. Pollock was a homemaker and member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Funeral services will be 11 A.M., Saturday at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Pollock is survived by three sons, Stuart W. Pollock, Jr., of Northville, James (Pamela) Pollock of Troy, MI, and John (Sally) Pollock of Northville; Four grandchildren, Jonathan (Kim) Pollock, Jennifer Pollock, Sean Pollock and Erin Pollock. In addition she was a devoted sister-in-law to Sarah Harper, Milton (Pat) Pollock and Bruce Pollock. Memorial contributions to Odyssey Hospice, 26111 Evergreen Road, Suite 301, Southfield, Michigan 48076 would be appreciated.

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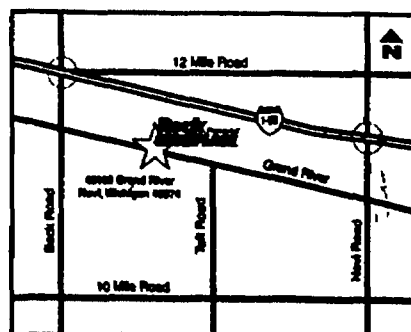
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CAPRARO: 2004 Teacher of the Year returns to Hillside as assistant principal

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The honor meant the 15-year Hillside teacher would take a leave from her educational duties to experience a whirlwind of opportunities throughout Michigan.

She toured school districts, examined policies and legislation and served as an honorary member of the State Board of Education.

"It connected the process of how education works in our state," Capraro said. "It was a great year to see the full spectrum of local all the way up to the national level."

It's about kids

Capraro cried in her Lansing cubicle. She missed her students.

"I knew at about a month into being in Lansing that it was going to be a difficult year for me just because I missed the kids so much, and I really didn't anticipate that when I left," Capraro said.

She loved the teacher-of-the-year experience, but it was hard to be away from kids for so long.

"It was a great soul searching time for me because it solidified that I still needed to be with kids," Capraro said.

Returning today, she is most excited about serving as the student council advisor and attending sports events.

"I've never had a chance to

"I'm an administrator, but I'm still a teacher and I'll still always be in science."

Heldi Capraro
Assistant Principal, Hillside Middle School

see the kids outside of the academic realm," she said. "I'm really excited about the sports. Just watching kids and seeing who they are as persons."

A new road

"I had every intention of coming back to fill the science position," Capraro said. "Then, I heard Laura Kelly was leaving and that was a surprise to me."

Capraro said she had some thinking to do. She sought advice from a few colleagues, her family and her father, a retired teacher with Utica Community Schools.

Her final decision: She would submit her resume. It was the right opportunity.

She believed it was the perfect marriage of her teaching background and new regard of the larger picture.

"After a year of being in Lansing I was empowered to see what education in Michigan looks like and how what I learned could help me as an administrator," she said.

No going back

Capraro said she was told by former teachers-of-the-year she would never be the same when the experience concluded.

"It did change me. My vision broadened past the classroom," she said. "I saw the opportunity and the responsibility to do more and to impact students at a different level."

Hillside principal James Cracraft said he is pleased to have Capraro back in her new role.

"She is an exemplary educator and teacher who brings both experience and enthusiasm to the position," he said. "Mrs. Capraro has demonstrated a deep commitment to Northville middle school students and the district over the past 16 years."

Capraro said although she is the new Hillside assistant principal, don't rule out visits to the science classroom.

"That is an interest of mine I'll never leave," she said. "I'm an administrator, but I'm still a teacher and I'll still always be in science."

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PARKER: former Mustang returns to school — as a teacher

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In the halls

"They say people move here for the schools, and I guess I did now too. I know Northville is an amazing school district."

Parker applied for the open math teacher position, got the job and packed the family bags.

She leaves behind eight years of teaching math at Coloma High School, a community near Kalamazoo, and coaching a varsity competitive cheer program she began.

Homecoming

The decision meant more than just a high school reunion for Parker.

Her return also meant temporarily moving back into the house she grew up in while attending Northville schools.

Parker will stay in her childhood home until her husband is able to join her and their daughter.

Parker said she has resisted the temptation to rifle through some of her memory boxes, gathering dust in the basement.

"If I had my own classroom it might be different," she said. "I might pull out some things from when I was a Northville student to decorate my room."

The new teacher will have a cart to store her belongings because of lack of space at the high school.

She will wheel from empty room to empty room throughout the day.

"All the Spanish teachers I had are still here," Parker said.

Fighting the urge to call them by their surnames will be hard at times.

"It will be kind of weird, but coming back as a professional and not a college graduate will help make it easier," she said.

Maneuvering the hallways will be another challenge.

When Parker was a student, Hillside Middle School was the district's high school.

"It is an amazing building," Parker said. "I still need to figure out the ins and outs and secret staircases."

She also looks forward to her position as freshman competitive cheer coach.

"I think it will be fun to rediscover Northville," she said.

"I had a great education and a great experience, so I guess this is my way of giving back."

Michelle Parker
Teacher, Northville High School

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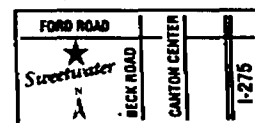
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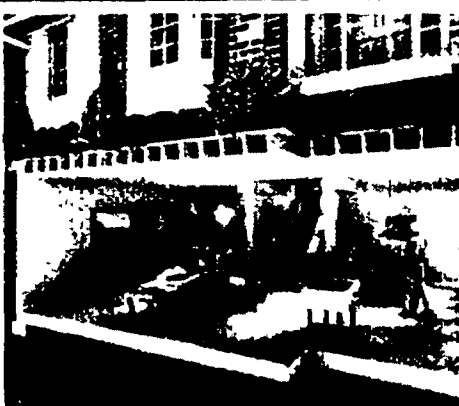
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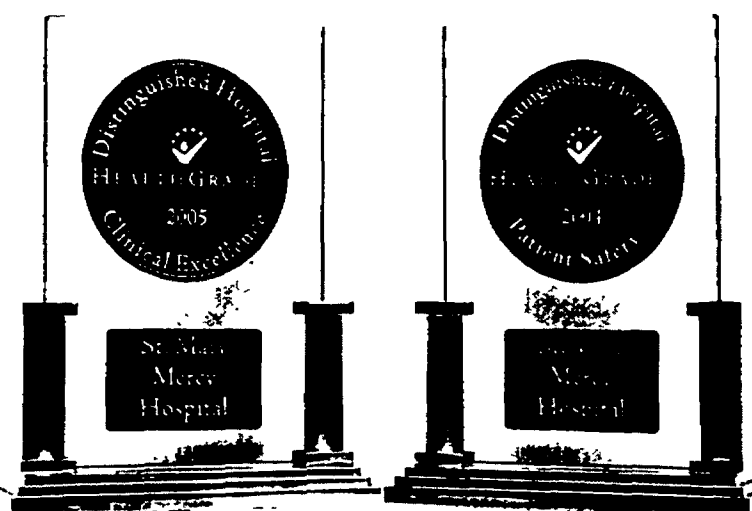
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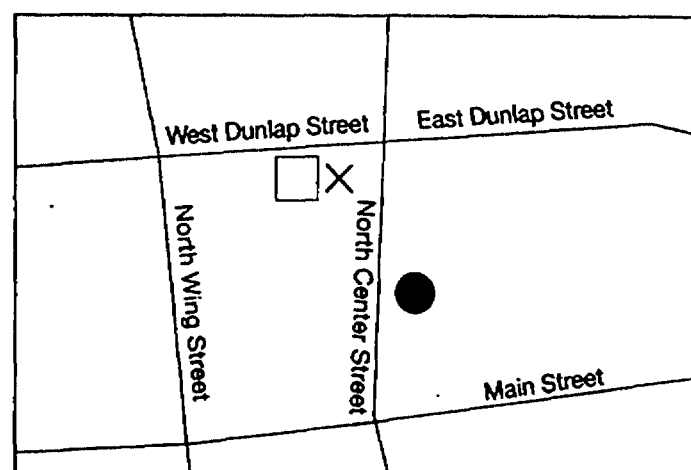
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Stay in 'touch'

■ Christ-centered women's group prays for children

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Kathy Petlicke is praying today. She is praying students arrive safely to school, administrators govern with God's intentions and educators are fresh and alive in teaching for every child sitting in class.

Petlicke has been praying for Northville schools for nearly 20 years as part of Moms In Touch International, a Christ-centered, interdenominational women's group.

■ Moms In Touch International

Moms In Touch International is a Christ-centered, interdenominational prayer ministry helping mothers, grandmothers and other concerned women gather for one hour weekly to pray for their child and school. They gather in homes and churches in every state and in more than 110 countries to pray for public and private schools, kindergarten through college. All meetings follow the Mothers In Touch format of Praise, Confession, Thanksgiving and Intercession. All meetings are confidential and last names are never used.

To learn more about the group, visit www.MomsInTouch.org or contact Kathy Petlicke at (248) 348-1691 or kpeticke@ameritech.net.

Humble beginnings

Petlicke initiated the Northville group when her oldest son, John, entered kindergarten at Amerman Elementary School.

She heard about the organization from a speaker at Ward Presbyterian Church before deciding to join.

"I had heard the Northville schools were really good, and then this way I could feel more comfortable knowing I could pray with another mom," she said.

At the time, the Amerman group enrollment was two, but it didn't matter.

Petlicke and her cohort prayed together at each other's homes.

They prayed for their children's school transitions and for their own uncertainty as they kissed their little ones goodbye and sent them out into the world.

Petlicke said there is more of an urgency for prayer when kids

start elementary, middle and high school.

Box of Kleenex

Serving as host of the Northville High School group, Petlicke began each meeting by setting out bottles of water, candies and two boxes of tissue.

Often tears were shed, she said. Sometimes the group of moms would cry out of sadness, uncertainty and joy.

Sons and daughters were lifted up in prayer in Petlicke's warm, inviting kitchen, asking for guidance to keep them away from troubling situations, on track for good studies and success with all aspirations in God's plan.

"We have seen some wonderful answers to prayer," Petlicke said. "We have seen kids that were just not doing well in school and weren't focused and

getting into things that their parents were concerned about.

"And God does answer prayer and it has been wonderful to see these kids all graduate and do well."

Good friends

Sometimes the meetings strayed.

When Petlicke was diagnosed with thyroid cancer four years ago, she remembers the support she received from the other high school moms.

She shed tears of joy after learning she was cancer-free.

"They have become as well as a prayer support for myself and

my children, my very best friends," Petlicke said. "People who pray together remain very close."

Moving on

Petlicke will now say a sad farewell to the prayer group serving God and Northville schools.

Her youngest son, Mike, is heading to Calvin College. It won't be the end of her involvement, though.

Petlicke will join a college group and remain as the contact person for the Northville Schools Moms In Touch International prayer ministry.

Kathy Petlicke used to host the prayer group "Moms In Touch" in her Northville home when her son was in high school. She'll continue with the group that prays on school-related issues as her son attends Calvin College.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD



"We have seen some wonderful answers to prayer."

Kathy Petlicke
Northville Resident

She will also spend time trying to build awareness the group exists.

Membership has dramatically declined, Petlicke said. Groups exist for only a handful of the public schools.

"This is my heart. This is

what I believe God has called me to do," she said. "I would love for every school to have a group of at least two moms."

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School yard match

■ Sornsons make childrens' education their passion

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

When Robert and Nancy Sornson married 21 years ago, they had more in common than mutual love.

The couple also shared a passion for early childhood development.

Recognized individually for achievements in their fields, Robert and Nancy are now looked upon as pioneers of the young-child classroom.

Motoring

It is hard to visit a school in Northville without hearing about Motor Moms and Dads.

The program focusing on young-child, motor skill development is active at most area schools ranging from St. Paul's Lutheran to Thornton Creek Elementary school.

Volunteer parents run the program, helping children toss balls and carefully balance on miniature teetertotters.

What many parents don't know is Nancy Sornson created the program in 2000.

A consultant with the Brighton Area Schools, she knew something had to be done about the number of students beginning their school careers delayed.

"It is a reflection on what children need," she said. "They are sedentary, playing video games and watching television and are experiencing significant motor skill delays."

Nancy was recently recognized for her efforts by the Michigan Association of School Boards.

"The amazing part to me is it is such a small intervention with such large results," Nancy said. "It also teaches parents what they need to be looking for while developing an eye for motor skills."

Intervention

Robert Sornson is more to the district than the Northville Public Schools executive director of special education.

He instituted an early learning success initiative modeled by districts nationwide.

Sornson is credited with cutting the number of special education students in Northville in half since beginning his program. The district's special education rate is nearly three times lower than the state average.

The reason: early intervention. By educating teachers and parents how to recognize and remedy struggling children immediately, they are less likely to being labeled as special needs.

Sornson said many students identified as special needs are not intrinsically learning disabled. They are curriculum casualties.

He has been published many times including his recent book, "Creating Classrooms Where Teachers Love to Teach: And Students Love to Learn." Part of the Love and Logic series.

Next week, he will retire from his position with the school district and make early childhood work a full-time career.

How it began

The Sornson power duo first came together in the hallways of

Petoskey High School.

Teachers at the time, both were amazed how delayed many students were.

"We wondered why couldn't we have helped these children get off to a more successful start?" Robert said. "Where did we fail them? The reality is we could have helped them earlier."

Doctorates, certificates and decades of research later, the couple took that one simple thought and turned it into a lifelong love and mission.

Parenting four children ages 9 through 19 has also helped fuel their cause.

"Part of it is having kids," Robert said. "I would never say anything to a parent I wouldn't recommend to myself."

New road

Now after successful careers the couple will embark on a new journey.

Robert's new role will be heading the Early Learning Foundation.

Nancy will not retire from Brighton Area Schools, but will lend a hand and often a speaking appearance to her husband's new cause.

"I impose on her a lot," Robert said.

Their 19-year-old daughter has also shown interest in helping out.

"Our goal is to help parents and teachers understand early learning failure," Robert said. "Even better, to help every child succeed in their own way."

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Nancy and Bob Sornson are both very involved in early childhood education. Nancy is the developer of Motor Moms and Dads and Bob has published early childhood development textbooks. Here they try out some of the motor skills equipment at Northville's Early Childhood Center on Main Street.

CLASS NOTES

Graduation

The Northville High School Class of 2006 commencement ceremony will take place 7 p.m. Saturday June 3 at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth.

School

Labor Day recess for the Northville Public School District is Friday, Sept. 2 through Monday, Sept. 5.

ECC

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center Kids' Creative Corner and Parent/Child Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Benefit

The Old Village and Cooke School fund-raising golf outing will take place 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center, 44045 Five Mile Road. Hole sponsors and participants are needed for the annual golf scramble event. The cost of hole sponsorship is \$100 and is tax deductible. The name of each sponsor will also be posted at each hole and publicized. Proceeds will be divided evenly between both schools and used to support music and art programs, leisure and recreational activities, special events and student equipment needs. Old Village and Cooke School serve handicapped students from 17 school districts in Wayne County. For more information, call (248) 344-8460.

Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

Enrollment

St. Paul's Lutheran School in downtown Northville is now enrolling for preschool-eighth grade. St. Paul's School is located on 201 Elm St. behind Hiller's Market. For more information, call (248) 349-3146.

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Fueling up, prices hurt

■ Residents business owners feel helpless amid soaring gas prices

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Ryan Conner finished pumping \$50 into his Ford F-150, and slammed the money down on the counter.

Conner stopped at the Speedway gas station at the corner of Novi and 10 Mile roads to fill up, and said he was so disgusted with the prices that he was considering buying a different vehicle.

"I'm only 25, and I certainly don't have the bank account established to afford \$50 every other day," Conner said.

Local residents join those now complaining loudly nationwide about swollen gas prices.

Some businesses are also feeling the pinch and are compensating for the cost of fuel by raising fees.

Peter and Shawn Woolford, owners of the Novi Pizza Company, are considering cutting back on their delivery coverage area.

The family-run pizza store gives drivers a gas allowance for running deliveries.

"You can't discriminate where people live," Shawn said. "But we've discussed raising our delivery fees to compensate for the high gas prices."

The Woolfords said the price of gas is not hurting their business yet, but it could if gas prices continue to rise.

The Northville Township Police Department is also watching the price of gas, but Police Chief John Werth said there is nothing they can do.

"We haven't restricted the patrol officers driving," Werth said. "But the increased prices have hit my budget. We are watching unnecessary use of the vehicles and we are

no longer keeping the vehicles running."

Jennifer Cuttings, manager of Sparrs of Northville, said the high prices are definitely making things harder.

"We've raised our delivery price about \$1 to compensate," she said.

Both Cuttings and the Woolfords believe that more and more residents in Northville and Novi may start having more deliveries to save themselves from traveling.

"This is part of our business and we have to do what we have to do," Cuttings said. "Some people don't want to pay a higher delivery fee, and that could possibly hurt us."

Northville resident Lisa Schnorberger, 42, said she was thinking about boycotting because of high gas prices.

"If the prices get too high, how can we afford to go anywhere and spend money?" Schnorberger said. "But that's ridiculous, because people have to go to work and businesses have to run or there will be

nothing left. It's just such a shame."

Frank Saco said many customers have complained about surging gas prices at the Shell gas station where he works near Haggerty Road.

Saco said prices will spike well above \$3 during the next couple months.

"There is nothing we can do," Saco said. "Every 24 hours we get a message from the refinery to change our prices. We just do as we're told."

"It's a day-to-day operation and it could get better, and it could get worse."

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5-0: Downtown party set for Saturday

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1,500 guests. Ice cream and cake will follow the "Fill the 50" main event.

Tomorrow parks and recreation workers will chalk an oversized 5-0 in the city parking lot at the southeast corner of Wing and Cady streets. At 2 p.m. Saturday, people can crowd into the outline to be photographed from above for posterity.

Afterward, everyone will be invited across the street for some Eisenhower-era fun.

The commission scheduled a variety of activities designed to take participants back to 1955 when the city was incorporated, including games, displays and a band performance of '50s favorites by Steve King and the Ditties.

■ You're invited
What: City of Northville's 50th anniversary, 2-6 p.m. Saturday
Where: Park behind city hall, 215 W. Main St.
Rain site: Senior center, 303 W. Main St.

While plates of cake are passed, party guests can dance, chat, play or people watch. Players can compete in H-O-R-S-E on portable basketball hoops or skip down a giant hopscotch drawn on the blocked-off street. "We're trying to do games that came from the 1950s," Sincoc said.

Plans are falling into place, said commission chair Michele Fecht. The guest list includes WDIV-TV4 meteorologist Chuck Gaidica who is scheduled to emcee the event. Also invited: past city leaders and current Mayor Christopher Johnson.

Across Cady Street, the Art House will open their "Now and Then" exhibit of vintage and present day photographs of Northville.

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College-bound: waiting is the hardest part

Local college freshmen anxious, excited about new life

By Michael Melvin
SPECIAL WRITER

Andrew Slater is about to be kicked out of his house, despite having done nothing wrong.

"My parents keep saying the house is going to be empty when I go off to school," Slater said, a 2005 Northville High School graduate who will be attending Albion College in the fall.

"But I think they're ready to be done with me for a bit."

Slater is among the 427 Northville graduates heading to college during the next month.

"I'm excited, but I'm nervous too," Slater said. "It's a complete break from what I'm used to."

"The classes will be different, the hours will change and my assignments will be harder. I just hope I have enough responsibility to get it all done."

Don't be afraid

Going to college raises many questions: Will I have friends there? Will I be able to live away from home? Will I keep up with the school work?

"Students are confronted with so many fears and dementia when they attend college," said Dr. John Lee of the Michigan State Counseling Center.

"But college is much more than going to class, there are so many other social dimensions here that are simply apart of development."

Alexandra Hollmeyer, a Northville High School graduate who will attend Grand Valley State University is unafraid — now.

"I'm kind of afraid of how hard the classes are and hesitant about



Northville High School graduate Alex Hallmeyer will soon be driving to Grand Valley State University, headed for new experiences, yet missing her family and friends.

the work load, but you usually fear the unknown."

Slater agreed. "Being able to keep up in my classes is probably my main fear."

Making new friends and fitting in, however, can sometimes outweigh the classroom concerns.

"I think I have more anxiety about the social things," Hollmeyer said. "As far as academics, I know my potential and I'm not too nervous."

"Sometimes it's hard with other people to feel out who wants to be friends or not, but we're all in the

same boat, it shouldn't be too hard."

Planning

Upon arrival, few college students have committed to a major, fewer still have a career path

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low my interests and see where that takes me."

Gary Wood, who works at the Undergraduate University Division at Michigan State University, said college students often change their major.

"We did about 6,000 major changes between the summer of 2004 and the spring of 2005. During our six week orientation we did an upward of 12,000. And that's just the beginning."

Students who've enrolled in specific programs are more secure about their future.

"I'm planned out, I'm going to be an economics and management major," Slater said. "A lot of my friends don't even know their majors yet, so I feel good to at least have an idea."

The U.S. Department of Labor states the average college graduate changes jobs every three years and their career two or three times, so claiming a major doesn't chain you to it, there are always options.

Future

For some incoming college freshmen, the chance to begin anew is enticing.

"I'm most excited to get out of this town and looking forward to the change of scenery," Hollmeyer said.

"I only know three people, but I figure that everyone is in the same boat, so it's not too bad."

Slater is a bit more concerned. "I have a sister at Hillsdale and she basically told me to start studying right away."

Hollmeyer is more resilient.

"The first day of school will probably be like the last day of high school," Hollmeyer said. "Everyone was sad, and then we got over it in five minutes."

Michael Melvin is a journalism student at Albion College and a Northville Record intern.

College students find making it home a gas

The long road home just got bumpier — and a much more expensive

By Angela Harris
SPECIAL WRITER

Mike Marquardt can't always make it home from Grand Valley State University for the weekend.

He said surging gas prices have a lot to do with it.

"It is not worth it to come home for a few days when I'm paying \$2.50 a gallon," he said.

Buckle up, parents. Getting your kids home from school is about to get more challenging — and more costly.

For some, that may mean fewer trips home, a dedicated credit card or a bus ticket.

Novi resident Jeff Wallen has become resourceful. The Central Michigan University junior

finds ways to get home at a fraction of the cost.

"I sometimes get a ride with friends who live nearby (that are going home also)," he said.

Taking the bus home is another cost-effective, albeit non-glamorous option.

Greyhound has stops and stations in towns around major Michigan colleges and universities and offers student discounts.

The company has stations in Albion, Ann Arbor, Detroit, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Houghton, and Kalamazoo, making it easy for students from the surrounding colleges to trek home.

Greyhound also offers a student advantage discount card, including a 15 percent discount off ticket fares and 50 percent on package shipping.

With the discount, ticket prices for a round trip range from \$32 for a round-trip ticket from East Lansing to Detroit to \$193 round-trip from Houghton to Detroit.

Taking the train home is another alternative.

"It's not worth it to come home for a few days when I'm paying \$2.50 a gallon."

Mike Marquardt
Resident Northville

Amtrak has stops in Albion, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Dearborn, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, and Kalamazoo. It also offers students a 15 percent discount on rail fares with the use of a student advantage card.

Train prices range between \$55 round-trip from East

Lansing to Detroit to \$68 from Grand Rapids to Detroit. Amtrak does not have service to Houghton.

For those preferring to drive, pre-paid gas cards can be purchased at any gas station. Mobile and Speedway sell them for any amount between \$5 and \$999.

Students can also apply for a credit card to pay for gas, allowing them to build credit as they

pump.

But parents will have to remain vigilant about tracking charges to ensure the credit card is not being used for other purposes and students do no hamstring themselves with unnecessary debt.

Angela Harris is a Grand Valley State University journalism student and a Northville Record intern.

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50 years later, reunited again

■ Officials, business owners try to shape, market downtown's Victorian image

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Yearbook prophecies pegged Marlene Coykendall as a Faygo lover and June King as a jock.

The classmates laughed as they reviewed the 50-year-old predictions for each member of the Northville High School Class of 1955.

Tongue-in-cheek prophecies for the 75 students included: a taller version of Jane Russell, Napier Road night watchman, yo-yo factory owner, candelabra arranger for Liberace and more.

Next month, former students will have the opportunity to see how close those predictions came. The 1955 class will hold its 50th reunion Sept. 17 at the Novi Sheraton.

King almost connected with her predicted fate to be "the first woman to play in the major leagues."

The now-retired physical education teacher played women's fast-pitch softball in Northville from 1959-81, including the state championship year 1961.

"I still follow sports as a spectator," King said. "I don't participate in anything."

Two days before commencement ceremonies 50 years ago, Coykendall-Shoebridge and King sat with their senior classmates for one final, informal event called Class Night. It's one of the traditions, they observed, that has gone by the wayside for today's NHS grads.

Shoebridge chalked up many accomplishments, including raising two children and 33 years leading Girl Scouts. But, she never "owned a cork plant for Faygo Beverages," as predicted.

"I used to drink Faygo all the time," Shoebridge said with a laugh. "Rock 'n Rye, with ice cream."

Familiar ground

King and Shoebridge have enjoyed perusing past records and digging up memorabilia preparing for their 50th class reunion.

The nine-member reunion com-



mittee decided Victorian Festival weekend would be an appropriate backdrop for the 68-year-old Mustangs return to town.

"We have so many that live out of state, we didn't want them to spend all that money on one night," King said. "So we planned it around the weekend in Northville."

A chance to chat

The committee sent their first letter in March 2004. They have reached all but a handful of the original class, Shoebridge said.

Alumni are coming from Florida, California, Maine, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York, Wisconsin, South Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and throughout Michigan, said reunion committee member Peggy Hammond Meyer.

At the reunion, classmates will share a simple format: welcoming remarks, a tribute to those who have died, dinner and conversation. There will be no live music, so old friends can catch every word as they catch up.

During daily phone calls, King has been sharing with Shoebridge

Hometown reunion

The Class of '55 will revisit their past while Northville is hosting its annual Victorian Festival.

People want to see their former homes, said reunion organizer June King. And the festival will allow them to tour familiar buildings like the New School Church at Mill Race Historical Village, which the 68-year-old graduates knew as the public library.

The high school for the Class of '55 is now called Old Village School. Fifty years ago, they could not fathom the 400,000-square-foot Six Mile Road facility.

Formerly called "play days," female athletes now have leagues of their own, King said. While most classmates scattered, she and fellow reunion organizer Marlene Shoebridge stayed close to home, both at their current addresses about 40 years.

"You used to go up town and know everyone there," King said. "It was nothing to go up to the store and they called you by name."

"They knew who your father and mother were."

The Northville they grew up in still is here, the classmates said, but the town has changed.

Committee meeting

1 p.m., Friday, Aug. 26
First United Methodist Church gym, 777 W. Eight Mile Rd.
For more information, call (248) 349-0962

e-mailed information she and Meyer have been compiling into classmate biographies. Among the accomplishments of their peers, almost all now retired: a NASA administrator, counsel to Wendy's founder, English professor and Northville Township supervisor.

"That's the amazing thing when



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

ABOVE: Northville High School alumni Marlene Coykendall-Shoebridge, left, and June King are busy organizing their 50th class reunion. LEFT: Marlene Shoebridge points to a scrapbook photo of the Class of 1955, taken at their 1990 reunion.

you get these back," King said. "They were smart in school and everything, but did you ever think they would go that far?"

Shoebridge likewise marveled at

her classmates' achievements.

"I thought that I had traveled," she said. "But they have traveled all over the world."

"You think of the person and you

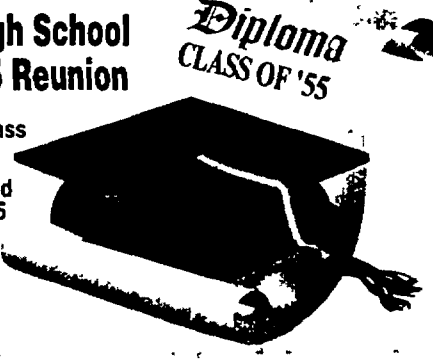
think, 'Oh, my golly!'"

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Read all about it: history books hit local shelves

Hoffman book recounts Northville's rich, storied history

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

James Holland's job walks him past the grocer, tailor and laundry on Main Street.

The letter carrier said local history book "Northville, the first hundred years" brings to mind the businesses that used to line downtown streets. His postal route is a study of the town's transition.

Holland said he definitely will purchase a copy of the late Jack Hoffman's book, hot off the presses last week after a 20-year lapse from the third printing.

"I deliver to some of the places pictured in that book," Holland said. After reading through a borrowed copy of an earlier edition, he said he would like to own the book.

Family album

In 1976, former Northville Record editor Hoffman published his account of Northville's early years.

It's a community family album, filled with first-person accounts, folklore and many photographs.

The Northville Historical Society this year ordered a fourth printing. The softcover book costs \$20.

"I think it's a great book," said Pat Allen, historical society book chair. "I'm so happy to put it in the hands of the reading public."

Allen said a coffee table book dedicated to local history is valuable.

"Some people I've talked to on line are researching their ancestors, so this is a textbook really," she

Book notes

Title: "Northville ... the first hundred years"
Author: Jack Hoffman
Cost: \$20
Specs: softcover, 344 pages
Available: Northville Camera, Mill Race Historical Village, Northville District Library store, Knightsbridge Antique Mall, Northville City Hall
For information: (248) 348-1845

Subject: Northville history

Several books about the community's history are available for sale at the Mill Race Historical Village.

said. "I personally like to pick it up and start reading, or flip through it, looking at the pictures."

"That's what makes this book interesting, all the pictures. And the anecdotes that the author used from talking to people."

Hot property

Juliet Culp, manager of Mill Race Historical Village where books will be for sale, said she is happy to have copies of Hoffman's book.

"This has been a wanted commodity for as long as I've worked here," Culp said. "I do get calls asking where they can get a copy. Up until now, I've only been able to say check e-Bay."

Hoffman's widow, Joan, was happy to give the historical society copy rights, Allen said.

"His wife was so thrilled to know her husband's book was still so wanted by so many people."

"It's all these stories he put together that makes such interesting reading," she said. "It's not a dry, 'In 1865, the bank was built.'"

"He talks about the hills made from glaciers — he starts right from the beginning."

Time is right

Northville Camera and Digital Imaging owner Tom James and Marc Russell of Russell Design, helped Allen with the project, creating the cover photograph and reproducing the vintage maps inside.

"There are so many new residents who have come to Northville since 1985 who are interested in Northville's colorful past," Allen said. "I thought, the time is right."

"I have heard talk over the years of republishing this book, but for one reason or another, it never happened," she said. "I noticed the library's two remaining copies are in a locked cabinet to prevent them from being stolen as the other books had been."

The arrival last week of 1,000 copies of Hoffman's latest edition added to several volumes stored in the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

Eighteen years ago, Holland and his wife Dawn were married at Mill Race, a park collection of historic buildings. Hoffman's book likewise is a tribute to Northville's history.

"It's a special town," Holland said. "It will be nice to have on my shelf to have and refer to."

including:

Northville ... the first hundred years, \$20
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Early Northville, \$5
Greetings from Northville — a Postcard Book, \$5
Northville High School — A History, \$5
Northville Michigan — the Making of America, \$25
Northville, Ideal Suburban Village, \$2.50
Step by Step, \$5
This is Dr. Atchison, \$20
Town One South — Northville Poems, \$8
Revelations of the Rouge River, \$5
Source: Northville Historical Society

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Pat Allen, the book chair for the Northville Historical Society, displays all the books about Northville the society markets — including Jack Hoffman's book "Northville ... the first hundred years."



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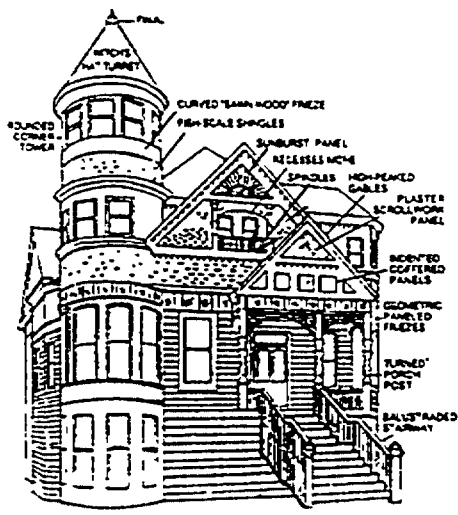
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Local Events

Northville 50th Anniversary

DATE: Saturday, August 27
TIME: 2-6 p.m.
LOCATION: Main events at parking lot off S. Wing Street, across from post office
DETAILS: This event celebrates 50 years since Northville Village incorporated and became the City of Northville and includes food, games, and events.
CONTACT: City of Northville, (248) 349-1300

Car Washes

TIMES/DATES: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays, Sept. 10, TCF Bank, Six Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road and Sept. 17, Goodtime Party Store area, Seven Mile Road
DETAILS: These are fund-raisers for Northville High School cheerleading squads.

Gardeners of Northville/Novi

DATE: Monday, September 12
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Tea Mile Road
DETAILS: Kim Roth from Christensen's Nursery will be the speaker for this month's meeting.
CONTACT: (248) 348-1946 or visit www.gardenersnorthville-novi.org

Wayne County Baby Walk

DATE: Sunday, Sept. 18
TIME: 1-5 p.m. registration; 2-4 p.m. walk
LOCATION: Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Road, 8 Mile Road entrance
DETAILS: This walk is for all ages and physical ability levels. Revenue for the walk is from sponsorships and pledges and is hosted by Tomorrow's Child, the Michigan SIDS (Sudden Infant Death) Foundation.
CONTACT: (248) 349-8390

Photography Show

DATES: Aug. 27-Sept. 24

TIMES: 5-9 p.m., Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Sundays
LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.
DETAILS: The Northville Camera Club will be exhibiting member's photographs and older photographs from the archives of city organizations and commissions.
CONTACT: (248) 449-9950

Book Signing Event

DATE: Thursday, Sept. 15
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Barnes and Noble, 17111 Haggerty Road, Northville
DETAILS: Bob Schwartz, a metro Detroit resident, will be signing his new book, *Would Somebody Please Send Me To My Room*.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0105

Golf Outing

DATE: Saturday, September 17
TIME: 10 a.m., shotgun start
LOCATION: St. Johns' Golf and Conference Center, Plymouth
DETAILS: The proceeds from this outing benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, a bereavement outreach center located in Northville. The cost is \$125 per golfer and includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. Dinner only is \$50.00 per person.
CONTACT: For information about sponsorship opportunities or for registration information, call (248) 348-0115 or visit Website, www.newhopecenter.net.

Divorce Recovery Workshop

TIMES/DATES: 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, today-September 29
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St.
DETAILS: The cost is \$35 and includes the book "Growing Through Divorce." Childcare is available.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or www.singleplace.org

Karaoke with Veterans

TIMES/DATES: 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays
LOCATION: Northville VFW Hall, Post #4012, 438 S. Main St.

Downtown Farmer's Market

DATE: Ongoing, May-October
DETAILS: Featuring Michigan-grown annuals, perennials, vegetables, fruits, Michigan-made crafts, garden accessories and baked goods.
CONTACT: Northville Chamber of Commerce, (248) 349-7640

Cooking Classes

DATE: Ongoing
TIME: 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Kitchen Witch, 134 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 348-0488

Art Walk

DATE: First Friday of every month
TIME: 5-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Downtown Northville
DETAILS: Northville's art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open; also art demonstrations and exhibits available in shops.
CONTACT: Tom James, Northville Camera and Digital Imaging, (248) 349-0105

Eclipse Baseball Club

DATE: Most Sundays through September
TIME: 1 p.m.
LOCATION: Ford Field, next to Mill Race Village
DETAILS: The Northville Eclipse Baseball Club is an adult "vintage" ball club and social group.
CONTACT: For more information, call Wayne Titus, (248) 305-5572, ext. 101.

Marquis Theater

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-8110

"Halloween Soup" Auditions


DATE: today
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Auditions for ages 8-15, must read a poem and sing "Do-Re-Mi" from Sound of Music.

Pooh and Friends Performances

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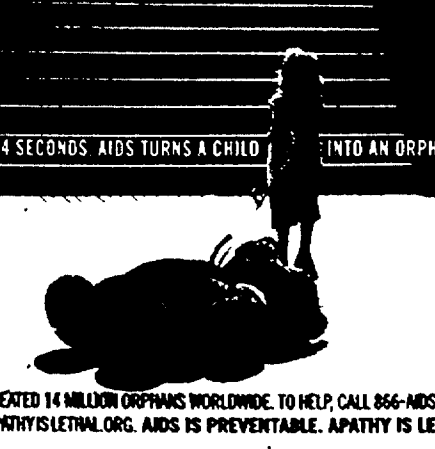
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TIME: 11:30 a.m.
DETAILS: Enjoy family style meal, then learn the stage, voice, body movement, backstage tours

and theater games.

Children's Lunch Theater

TIMES/DATES: 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 29
DETAILS: "The Dragon of Elderberry Castle", an interactive-comedy. The cost is \$16.95 per adults and \$14.95 per children.

Dinner Theater

DATES: Various Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays
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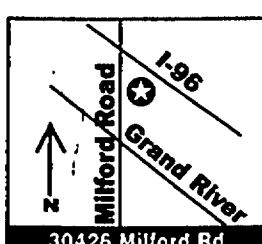


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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Happy birthday, Northville!

Fifty years is not that long.

And it's certainly not that old, especially for a city like Northville where Victorian facades bespeak a much older era.

Saturday at 2 p.m., residents, well-wishers and public officials will officially celebrate the City of Northville's 50th birthday, dating back to May 23,

1955 when voters approved a municipal organization change from village to city.

Why the switch? Well, times haven't changed that much. A share of Northville Downs proceeds had a lot to do with the motivation behind Northville seeking city status.

Other reasons had to do with efficiency, identity and the opportunity to craft a new charter. (To find out more, see the special section in this week's Northville Record.)

More than money, however, people drove the debate and subsequently the mission.

Real people who live along

What do you think?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Letters to the Editor, David Aguilar, Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Fax: (248) 349-9832. E-mail: daguilar@ht.homecom.net.

tree-lined streets haggled and bickered about Northville's future direction, then put things to a vote.

And moved forward.

If that sounds vaguely familiar 50 years later, there's a reason. Nothing ever truly gets settled, especially in small towns where brick walls are fastened together by

new ideas and old grudges. Everything is subject to scrutiny and deliberation.

But small towns take big steps when everyday residents stand up and make their voices heard. In Northville, the future remains cloudy, but the outlook is bright.

What the next 50 years hold for Northville remains a mystery. The future is up to you.

In the meantime, there's a party Saturday. The honored guest is providing the best gift: a Northville residents can be proud to call home.

Some things never change, even after 50 years.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Welcome! to Northville!

Northville Public Schools administrators welcomed the district's new teachers last week at a series of community-based training events, like Tuesday's activity at Northville's Historic Mill Race Village. The new teachers are: Jeff Balagna, Allison Brumo, Kary Couchman, Matthew Creighton, Christina Gath, Lindsey Getting, Dorrie Gordon, Danielle Hasan, Debbie Hillebrand, K. Ryan Hockman, Melanie Korczyk, Matthew Laura, Kristen Miller, Kelly Milligan, Tim Ortopan, Michele Parker, Shalee Patel, Christine Pilarz Parnin, Stephanie Pulaski Sekela, Cynthia Quirk, Marc Sierra, Theresa Weiss and Katherine Wicking.

Be the queen, or just dress like one

It was a 2004 speedy home sale that landed a parol in Marcia Cromas' hand.

In the Victorian Festival parade Sept. 16, the Northville Record office assistant will again be part of the Uptown Ladies Parasol promenade.

For more than a dozen years, the synchronized, umbrella twirling troupe, with their coordinated hats, skirts and blouses has been a parade highlight.

Northville's signature event, the 17-year-old Victorian Festival, is right around the corner.

The weekend is an opportunity for new and life-long residents to participate.

Get dressed

For some, it all begins with the outfit. First-time Victorians can get fitted at the trunk sale 1-4 p.m. Sept. 11 at Mill Race Historical Village.

Janet Bloom, chamber of commerce marketing and special events director, organizes the Sept. 16-18 event.

"I would love to have one of those beautiful, fancy gowns," Bloom said. Alas, the crinoline layers and restraints are not conducive to her required pace.

For those who love to check out the costumes, businesses and non-profit booths again will vie for festival organizer recognition. A best-dressed award will be awarded in those two display categories.

Get to work

The festival offers an opportunity for everyone to join in, Bloom said. For example:

• Be the queen. The chamber of commerce draws the name of a local woman who applies to be Queen Victoria, presiding over the



Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

weekend festivities. She arrives by horse and carriage in the parade, receives a key to the city and strolls the city, often the recipient of bows and curtsies.

For more information, call (248) 349-7640.

• Box-lunch auction. The preview is at 11:30 a.m. Sunday Sept. 18, with bids starting at noon. Organizers still are looking for donated "lunches."

The event's original intent was to provide a lunch for four to enjoy in a park setting. Over the years, the contents have evolved to sports team season tickets, restaurant gift certificates, non-food gift items and other types of business promotions. For more information, call (248) 348-4049 or (248) 347-7954.

• Parade through town. The chamber encourages anyone interested to participate in the 6:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 16 parade, dressed in a manner appropriate to 1860-1920.

Only motorized vehicles pre-dating 1920 will be allowed. Equestrian units must provide their own clean-up crews. No handbills or advertising is allowed unless related to the Victorian Festival.

For more information, call (248) 349-7640.

• Festival volunteer. The chamber is coordinating volunteers to work two or two-and-a-half hour shifts at the children's Ryde Park, non-profit food sales area, Victorian Saloon gate and the information booth.

Volunteers are asked to wear long skirts, blouses and hats for women, dark pants, suspenders and bow ties for men. For more information, call (248) 349-8730.

Get in sync

• Lacy parasols. Contact the remaining original member of the Uptown Ladies, Traci Sincok, at



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Marcia Cromas will participate in the Victorian Festival parade this year, along with fellow members of the Uptown Ladies Parasol promenade.

tsincok@comcast.net.

Realtor Karen Woodruff, who calls out directions to the parasol-wielding troupe, is the person Marcia bet: if you sell my condo within three months, I'll re-join the Uptown Ladies. It sold in two.

"I kind of got roped into it," Marcia said with a laugh. "But it was fun."

"If you are fairly well coordinated, you could pick it up very quickly."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108, or via e-mail at mjohnston@gannett.net.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Get on the bus, Northville

Every week busloads of people visit Northville — courtesy of a Genitti invitation — and see a mere sampling of what the community offers. No one knows for sure what impressions visitors take home — then pass along. Kudos to Genitti's for taking the lead and combining enterprise with common business sense. The chamber of commerce, downtown development authority and merchants have all been spending money in different ways toward the same goal. Quietly, though, some still grumble enough is not being done to correctly market Northville. Others are offended Northville's future dare be scrutinized. That's called healthy debate. And we think that's a good start.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Special meeting tonight

We encourage residents to attend a 7:30 p.m. special meeting at township hall today where Community Park and the township's planned unit development option for the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital will be discussed.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

School's in, challenges remain

Class is in session today, kicking off the 2005-06 school year for Northville Public Schools. It will be another challenging year for the district facing budget shortfalls, lack of space and upcoming bond elections. And for the most important part of the district, the students, we hope will be another year of top-level education.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS

Mustangs kickoff Saturday

Don't miss the Northville Mustangs debut football game Saturday when they play the Saline Hornets at Eastern Michigan University at noon. The game is one of four in the inaugural Big Day Prep Showdown also featuring the Novi Wildcats against the Chelsea Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m.

LETTERS

Mental health deserves money

I would like to see all of the money from the sale of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital go to community-level mental health programs throughout Michigan ("Budget Remedy," Aug. 18).

If adequate assistance was available for these troubled individuals at the community level, perhaps the local jails and state prisons would not be populated with numerous individuals with mental health concerns. As far

as earmarking part of the money from the sale for "higher education" concerns, I thought that was what the lottery was for.

Susan B. Gall
Northville

Support smoke-free bills

If you've traveled to California or New York recently and enjoyed your dining experi-

ence without having to endure second-hand smoke, you may be wondering why we couldn't do the same thing for Michigan citizens.

After all, health organizations like the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, the American Diabetes Association and the American Lung Association all agree as to the dangers of second-hand smoke.

The good news is that legislation has been introduced in Michigan — Senate Bills 394 and 395 and House Bills 4624 and 4625. However, this type of

legislation has been introduced in the past and been stalled time and time again.

I encourage our legislators to give this bill this attention it deserves. The time is right to bring smoke-free dining and worksites to Michigan.

Katie McManus
Northville

COMMENTARY

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The world's not 'flat'; Lansing just thinks it is

I've been reading Thomas Friedman's newest best seller, "The World Is Flat: A Brief History of the Twenty-First Century" (Putnam \$27.50), while on vacation up north.

I know, I know. I have peculiar ideas of fun. But while too long, Friedman's book is terribly relevant, especially for Michigan.

Friedman, a renowned foreign affairs writer who has won three Pulitzer Prizes, demonstrates that a combination of very fast-developing and widely accessible information technology, combined with improvements in the global supply chain, has utterly changed the world's economic landscape.

Whereas we used to think the earth was "round" in the sense that only a few advanced countries were fully part of the economic system, the world today looks much "flatter."

Vast numbers of people in China and India are now ready to plug in play in a globally competitive system. And for a state like Michigan, which has seen its vanilla-flavored manufacturing job base evaporate over the past few years, this book is a real wake-up call.

So, too, is his prescription for succeeding in the earth's now flattened playing field: Emphasis on math and science in our schools, coupled with ferocious support for our research universities, the primary source of innovation and high tech inventions.

He argues that we also need to recognize that success comes from migrating up the value chain to offer high-end products and services that rapidly developing nations will want to buy.

And we desperately need to realize that the race today goes to the swift and the ambitious, not the entrenched or the monopolistic.

All of which brings me to consider our political masters in Lansing and how they're reacting

to the new realities. Trouble is, too often, they aren't. Given their demonstrated track record, the word "react" seems hopelessly optimistic. After all, the budget that the Legislature (rested after its own two month vacation) will adopt this fall will represent the fifth straight year of reduced funding for K-12 schools, community colleges and universities.

That has caused something called the K-16 Coalition (K-12 schools plus the two-year community colleges plus the universities...) to last week launch a petition drive that would to lock into the state budget guaranteed annual spending increases to at least keep up with inflation.

I have little doubt the organizers will come up with the several hundred thousand signatures to put the measure on the November 2006 ballot if the Legislature chooses not to approve it.

Adjusting school spending to make up for inflation (beyond Proposal A) would cost around \$300 million, while immunizing universities would take another \$50 million. Of course, the Legislature isn't about to think about finding that kind of money.

When somebody proposes shutting down a prison or two, local legislators turn purple, and when Gov. Jennifer Granholm proposed closing a few special interest tax loopholes, the Republicans went into orbit.

While all this is going on, there are rumblings in the distance about something called Tax Expenditure Limitations (TEL). In Colorado, for example, the libertarian wing of the Republican Party is proposing a hard expenditure cap on all state spending.

Marketed under the beguiling slogan, "we must live within our means," the proposal has split the GOP and the business community. TELs have already been introduced in 17 states, and the rumor here is that the Mackinac Center and House Speaker Craig DeRoche, R-Novi, are canoodling

about playing the same game here in Michigan.

Which is why Michigan legislators who attended the 2005 National Conference of State Legislators in Seattle earlier this month might remind their colleagues about what keynote speaker, Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates, had to say.

According to Gongwer News Service, "To applause, Mr. Gates said states should look at their education policies, both K-12 and higher education, as one of their highest priorities. ... The U.S. has no 'inherent' advantage in terms of personal character towards keeping its economy dominant. Where it did have a major advantage was in the quality of its universities and overall education, he said."

"Where top universities are located is where new companies dealing with biosciences and other high technology projects will locate, he said."

The Gongwer story also pointed out that, "Mr. Gates commanded attention from the audience such as few other speakers at an NCSL meeting have done. Literally every seat in the ballroom where he spoke was taken, and people stood two and three deep along the walls and in the back of the room to hear him."

"The undercurrent of whispered conversations often present at addresses was missing. The only interruptions (were) cell phones, and generally those getting the calls simply turned their phones off rather than muss what Mr. Gates was saying."

Will Bill Gates' message get through to our legislative masters — oops — elected representatives?

Sadly, I doubt it. Our economic future as a state is being hijacked by a bunch of ideologues and know-nothings in both parties. We all deserve better than that, and what is fascinating is that nobody seems willing to step up and call a halt to this nonsense.

Your move, dear voters.

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcnnet.com.

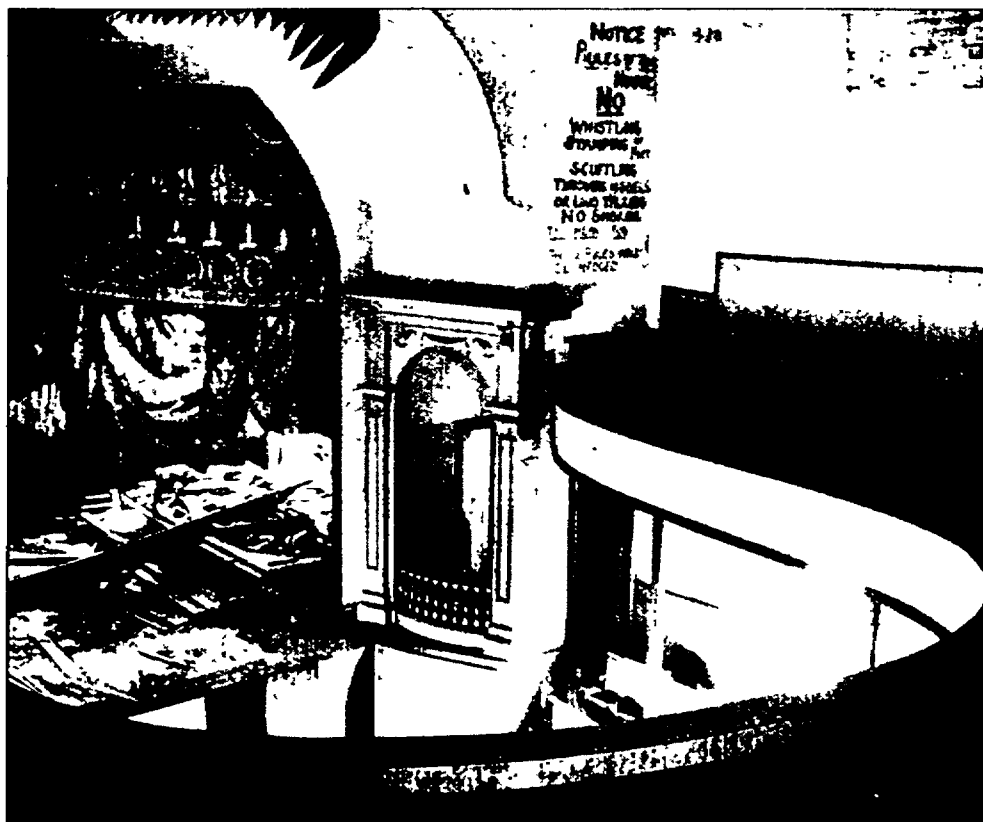


Phil Power

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Historically speaking!



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The Interior of Northville's former opera house (circa 1936), located on Center Street.

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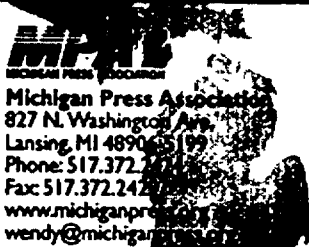


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by Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S.
Orthodontic Specialist

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Maybury Park Programs

LOCATION: Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier roads.
CONTACT: (248) 349-8390

Library Lines

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall; parking off Cady Street
CONTACT: For information about programs, services or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

Library Information

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; and 1-5 p.m., Sundays

Public Hearing on Budget

DATE: Thursday, Aug. 25
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Public Library, 212 W. Cady St.
DETAILS: The annual Public Hearing on the Northville District Library's Operating Budget for the upcoming fiscal year, 2005-2006. All are welcome to attend. Copies of the budget for public review are available at the Information Desk.

Books, Chat and Chow

DATE: Monday, Aug. 29
TIME: 4:15 p.m.
DETAILS: Designed for middle and high school age, this is a discussion of the novel "Freewalker", by Dennis Foon. Register at the Information Desk. Walk-ins always welcome.

Little Me Storytime

TIME/DATES: 10:30-11:15 a.m., Fridays, Sept. 2, Oct. 14, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9
DETAILS: Babies to 2 years old, along with their parents or caregivers, can enjoy music, beanbag fun, and simple stories at this lap-sit program. Older children are also welcome to attend. No registration required.

Fall Tot Storytime

TIME/DATES: 10:15-10:45 a.m., Mondays and Thursdays; 10:15-10:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-noon, Wednesdays
DETAILS: The 6 week storytime sessions begin Sept. 26 and are

designed for 2 and 3-year-olds with a parent or caregiver. Registration begins Sept. 7.

Stories for Children

TIME/DATES: 4-4:45 p.m., Mondays; 10:15-11 a.m. and 2-2:45 p.m., Tuesdays
DETAILS: The 6 week storytime sessions begin Sept. 20 and are designed for children who are 4, 5, or in kindergarten, and comfortable attending without a caregiver present. Registration begins Sept. 20.

Kids Club

TIME/DAY: 4:30-5:15 p.m., Thursdays beginning Sept. 15
DETAILS: This is an after school program for first, second and third graders featuring stories, games and crafts. Registration begins Sept. 1.

Junior Books, Chat and Chow

DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 28
TIME: 4:15-5 p.m.
DETAILS: This discussion on the book, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" by Roald Dahl is for fourth and fifth grades. Registration begins Sept. 1.

Fall Family Storytime

TIME/DAY: 7-7:30 p.m., Wednesdays starting Sept. 14
DETAILS: This drop-in program is designed for preschool children (best suited for 3 and up, but younger are welcome) with parents or caregivers. Families are welcome.

Friends Book Sale

DATE: September 30, October 1 and 2
DETAILS: Donations of gently used books are welcome and may be dropped off during regular library hours. Friends of the Library support programs with volunteers and funding.

Library Board of Trustee Meetings

DATE: Fourth Thursday of the month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Public is welcome.

Church Events

Single Adult Ministries

DATE: Sundays, ongoing ministry
TIME: 11:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road

DETAILS: Special events including ice cream and movie night, 7 p.m., June 10; newcomers luncheon, 1 p.m., June 26
CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

Healing Service

DATE: First Monday of each month
TIME: 4 p.m.
LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, just west of Taft Road

Seniors

Thursday, August 25
9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly class
9:45 a.m.: Cranbrook Tour
12:30 p.m.: pinochle
1 p.m.: Computers I
By appointment: massage
Friday, August 26
9:30 a.m.: Focus Hope and Liquid Nutrition Distribution
10 a.m.: strength training
10:30 a.m.: Live Longer, Stronger Program
11 a.m.: Computers II
12:30 p.m.: Euchre
1 p.m.: Friday Flicks
By appointment: massage
Monday, August 29
10 a.m.: Oxyse
12:30 p.m.: pinochle
Tuesday, Aug. 30
12:30 p.m.: pinochle
1 p.m.: Computers I
1 p.m.: Mackinac Trip Meeting
Wednesday, Aug. 31
7:45 a.m.: Home Tour and Singin' in the Rain Musical.
Marshall, MI
10 a.m.: Oxyse
noon: bridge
1 p.m.: Computers II

By appointment: foot reflexology

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village Presentation
DATE: Tuesday, Aug. 30
TIME: 10:30-11:30 a.m.
DETAILS: Janet Kosick from Henry Ford Museum will lead discussion on the history of the museum and Greenfield Village.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

By appointment: foot reflexology

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DETAILS: Janet Kosick from Henry Ford Museum will lead discussion on the history of the museum and Greenfield Village.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

New Book Club

DATE: Monday, Sept. 19
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Senior

Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: The first book discussed is "Obscene Diaries of a Michigan Fan" by Craig Ross. Mr. Ross is a graduate of the University of Michigan, resident of Ann Arbor, attorney, and sports writer for the Ann Arbor News. Books are available at the Northville Senior Center for \$13.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Senior Fast

DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 30
TIME: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
LOCATION: Waterford Bend Park, Northville and Six Mile roads
DETAILS: The fee is \$5 for residents and \$6 for non-residents, purchase in advance only. There will be entertainment, picnic lunch and prizes.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Board Games

DATE: Tuesdays, ongoing
TIME: 1 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Card Games

Bridge

TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p.m., Wednesdays

Pinochle (double deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays

Pinochle (single deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Fridays

Euchre

TIME/DAY: noon, Fridays
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Friday Movies

TIME: 1 p.m.
DETAILS: August 26, "Cellular"; Sept. 2, Message in a Bottle; Sept. 9, Man of the House; Sept. 16, Monster-in-Law; Sept. 23, The Longest Yard; Sept. 30, Wedding Date

Healthy Walking

DATE: Monday through Friday
TIME: 8-10 a.m.
DETAILS: Monday-Friday
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Computer Courses

TIME/DAY: 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beginning Computers I; 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Fridays, Intermediate Computers II
LOCATION: Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.
CONTACT: Pre-registration advised, call (248) 349-4140

Senior Olympics

DATE: September 12-16
DETAILS: This is the first annual senior olympics hosted by Van Buren Township, including sports, a baking contest and a 3K fun run. Registration packets available at the Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Visiting Nurse Program

DETAILS: The Visiting Nurse Association Home Support Services is offering a complementary in-home falls prevention program to individuals 65 and older who are residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.
CONTACT: Call for appointment at (800) 882-5720, extension 8755.

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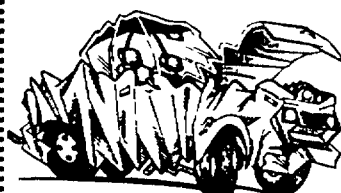
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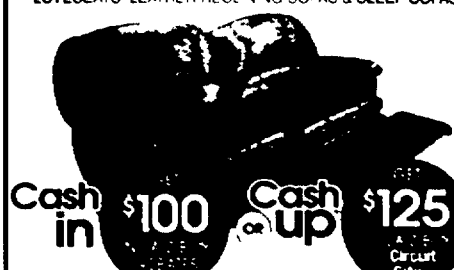
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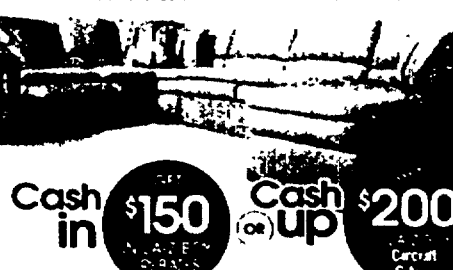
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Old Bag Sale

DATE: Dec. 6
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main St.
DETAILS: This is a fund-raiser for senior programs. Donations of gently used purses, scarves, belts, and wallets may be dropped off at the senior center at the front desk at any time.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Mill Race Historical Village

LOCATION: Griswold Ave., north of Main Street, near Ford Field
CONTACT: (248) 348-1845
The books "Northville...The First Hundred Years" by Jack Hoffman and "Welcome to Historic Mill Race Village...We Saved It For You" by Francis Pershing Gazlay are available at the Mill Race office.

Scheduled events are as follows:
Thursday, Aug. 25: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Luncheon Party, 11:30 a.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 26: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 27: Wedding*, 1-3 p.m.; Wedding*, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 28: Mill Creek, 10 a.m.; Village open, 1-4 p.m.; King's 8th, 1 p.m.; Wedding*, 4-6 p.m.; Venture Scouts, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 30: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.; Junior Scouts, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 1: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 7 p.m.
*Grounds closed to public

Looking for You

Senior Fest Sponsors

DATE: Wednesday, September 7
TIME: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
LOCATION: Waterford Bend Park, on Northville and Six Mile roads

DETAILS: Sponsors are needed for this event, including door prizes, gift certificates, and cash to purchase food items and other expenses.
CONTACT: Northville Senior Community Center, (248) 349-4140

Parasol Ladies Needed

DETAILS: Uptown Ladies Parasol Promenade is looking for new members. This group, dressed in Victorian clothing, participates in various parades around the Northville area.
CONTACT: Tracy Sincock, tsincock.comcast.net

Meals-on-Wheels

DATE: Ongoing
TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers needed
CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday or Judy LaManna at (248) 348-1761

Volunteers Wanted

DETAILS: There are a variety of volunteer opportunities available for all age groups. Assignments include Northville Senior Community Center front desk, special assistance and special park projects. Northville High School volunteer hours and scout badge projects are welcome.
CONTACT: recreation@ci.northville.mi.us

Camera Club

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month
CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net; Ken Naigus of the arts commission at kdn@comcast.net or Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950

Arts Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

Beautification Commission

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting Room B

Housing Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
TIME: 6 p.m.
LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

Youth Assistance

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month
TIME: 8 a.m.
LOCATION: Northville Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St.
CONTACT: Northville city clerk, (248) 349-1300

Parks and Recreation Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

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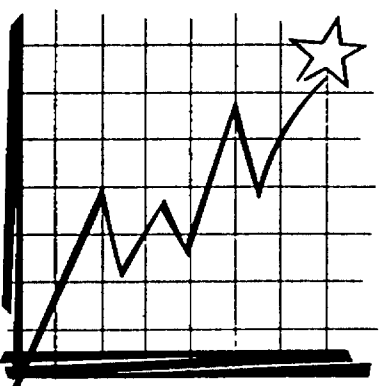
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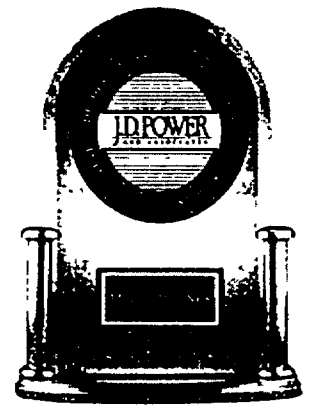
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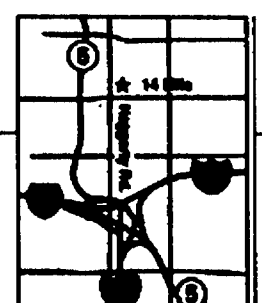
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Saloon added to Victorian Festival

Businesses owners say there's enough beer business for everyone

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Save the teacups for Saturday. The Northville Chamber of Commerce is going to spice up Victorian Festival nights with some Blue Grass, beer and barbecue.

The city council last month approved the use of the Cady Street parking deck top level for a Victorian Saloon Sept. 16-17.

"I think the addition of the saloon is a great meeting and gathering place for the adults after the parade," said Janet Bloom, chamber marketing and events director. "It's a complement to the kids' activities."

"It's a great place to enjoy the ambiance of the festival."

Victorian Saloon
8-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17

Refreshments under a 40-by-100-foot tent will include soft drinks, coffee, water, beer, wine and a log cabin-themed spread of barbecue sandwiches and New Orleans-spicy sampler platters.

With the crowd flooding city streets festival evenings, local tavern owners don't fear the impact of competition.

"I think it's kind of cool," said Jan Plumridge, Poole's Tavern general manager. "Why not?"

"For the Victorian Festival, there's more than enough people to go around — there's not enough places for everyone in Northville."

"I think it's great, it's something different."

Owner of the Starting Gate Saloon Mary Margaret Rea wasn't sure what to

make of the 17-year-old festival's latest attraction.

"There's plenty of people in town," she said. "It's a new experience — we'll have to wait and see."

Patrons could head to established taverns after the saloon wraps up at 10 p.m. They might want to eat in air conditioned comfort, Starting Gate staff members said.

"Nobody has said anything," Bloom said. "I think really the feel of it is it keeps people in Northville longer."

"It's another good addition to the event itself."

Friday night the Spanky Moore Bluegrass Band will entertain between 8-10 p.m. Six other acts take the saloon stage 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday night, voluminous skirts, bow ties and suspenders can wind up day two of the Victorian festivities with the bluegrass sound of the Mike Adams Band.

Chamber member and downtown restaurant owner Mary Poole will super-

vised the saloon operation, chamber president Jody Humphries told the council. Entry and exit procedures will be enforced, and entry will be restricted to adults, with minors allowed only if accompanied by an adult.

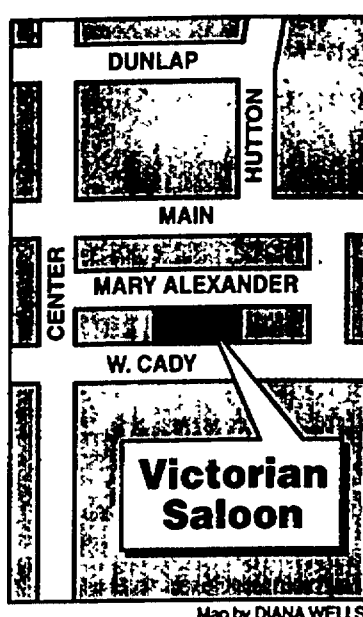
Wrist bands will be issued to guests upon entry into the designated area, Humphries said.

The saloon will be arranged to prevent people from congregating near the outside walls of the parking structure, Humphries said. There will be security and only one way in and out of the saloon, except under emergency conditions.

The chamber obtained a Michigan Liquor Control Commission permit and insurance for the sale of alcohol.

"We'll find out what happens," Rea said. "I'm sure it will be fine."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108, or via e-mail at mjohnston@gannett.com.



Map by DIANA WELLS

Turn wardrobes vintage at annual clothing trunk sale

Victorian clothes aplenty at annual sale

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sharon Voge sewed all winter thinking of the Victorian Festival. The self-taught seamstress laid patterns, cut fabric and bent over her Singer machine creating countless outfits for the Northville community's Sept. 16-18 party.

Voge will be one of six vendors at the Sept. 11 Victorian clothing sale at Mill Race Historical Village. The event is open to anyone in search of or ready to get rid of vintage fashions.

Victorian Trunk Sale
1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11
Mill Race Historical Village
Cash only

Those seeking era-appropriate outfits for the three-day celebration of Northville's 19th century heritage typically line up early at the clothing sale, said event organizer Donna Pallas.

"It's first-come, first-served," Pallas said. "The crowd is usually quite large."

"People who want to have the first choice should prepare to come early."

Anyone who brings clothes will sell them themselves, Pallas said. The articles should be clean and priced, she added.

"We'd like to encourage former participants who have old costumes they'd like to get rid of to bring those," Pallas said.

There is no charge for admis-

sion to the sale or for vendors, Pallas said. Sales are cash only.

Fashions for sale will include children and adult sizes. There will also be hats, shoes and accessories, Pallas said.

One vendors' wares

Vogue will bring from her Belleville home workshop racks of women's, girls and boys outfits. Her styles are true to the Victorian era, she said, including dress, bonnet and pinafores styled for different tasks throughout the day. Dresses for the younger set are styled with a "growing hem," she explained, made longer for growing girls and handed down to family members.

She uses calico and small plaid fabric designs for the girls; some louder plaids for the women's dresses.

"There are matching daughters

and moms," Voge said. "The moms love to get involved, too."

Boys' outfits include knickers, vests and hats, she said. Voge's prices for a full girls' outfit are about \$60; boys' start at \$35, depending on the fabric and size.

"They just light up over it," Voge said. "They love it when they put on the dress."

For five years, Voge has attended Northville's farmer market selling outfits for American Girl-size dolls. Voge's sewing hobby has turned into a one-woman vintage clothing production line. She sews six days a week year-round.

"It's become at least half (vintage clothing)," she said. "It was all strictly dolls for years."

Set the mood

People frequently get hooked on dressing up for the Victorian Festival when they have a student

who visits Mill Race as part of the third-grade curriculum, trunk sale organizers agreed.

The Victorian clothing sale the week before the festival helps set the scene.

"It lends an air of authenticity to it," said trunk sale organizer Barbara Davis. Each year people who don costumes include families with children in the school program, teenagers who host programs and individuals who get into the spirit of the event.

"It's a little bit of everything for everybody," Davis said.

The official start is the parade down Main Street at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16.



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The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed rezoning will be received by the Township Planning Commission at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

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Coming soon: Mars

■ Hoax e-mail has Northville astronomers seeing red, not Mars

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Isaac Rivera won't be dusting off his telescope to get a peak at Mars Aug. 27.

No one will. Despite a bogus e-mail received by many across the country, falsely claiming the red planet would be closer to Earth than ever before Aug. 27, faithful astronomers will just have to wait.

Mars will be visible in late fall. Rivera, 23, of Northville, said he will be watching.

"This kind of thing happens very rarely," Rivera said. "I didn't receive the e-mail, but I'm sure when the Earth does pass Mars, it will be very interesting to see."

Charles Nielsen said Mars can be viewed now, but not to the degree that the e-mail suggested.

"You can see it faintly right now,



but viewing will get continuously better," said the amateur astronomer from the University Low Brow Astronomers at the University of Michigan. "Aside from what the e-mail said, peak time for Mars viewing will be toward the end of October and the beginning of November."

Nielsen said the information depicted in the e-mail was inaccurate. Mars was actually closest to Earth on Aug. 27, 2003.

The red planet, dubbed so because some say the planet is covered in rust, and Earth meet up every two years.

"We actually catch up with Mars in its orbit and pass it," Nielsen said. "We don't have to travel as far to move around the sun."

Public speaker and amateur astronomer Mike Best said the distance between Mars and Earth depends on where the two planets are in each others orbits.

"On a good year, it could be a distance of almost 34 million miles," Best said. "On a bad passing, it could be about 60 million miles."

"The closest we've been was in 2003, and that was the closest we've been in 58,000 years."

Both astronomers agreed that Devils Night will be one of the best nights to view Mars.

"You don't need to be an astronomer to go outside and view the planet," Nielsen said. "It will be the brightest star in the sky with a hint of red."

■ Mars myths

• Percival Lowell, an American astronomer from Boston, spent 23 years studying Mars. Lowell theorized a martin civilization had built canals on Mars to carry water from the melting polar ice caps to desert regions of the planet.

—Charles Nielsen, University Low Brow Astronomers, Ann Arbor

• Mars is named after the Roman god of war, a reference to what looked like a blood-stained surface.

—Mike Best, amateur astronomer

• Possibly because Mar is Earth's neighbor, the planet has long been portrayed as a potential threat to Earth. In the book "War of the Worlds," published

in 1898 by H.G. Wells, the author invented the idea of a martin invasion on Earth. Forty years later, Orson Welles broadcast a radio version of the novel and caused many listeners to panic about a possible alien attack.

• It is possible that life forms from Mars in the shape of micro-organisms have been landing on our planet for billions of years. Studies of meteorites from Mars were found in Antarctica and show what scientists call the fossil remains of tiny bacteria.

—American Museum of Natural History, NY

■ Mars Club

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■ Life on Mars

Astronomers Charles Nielsen and Mike Best agreed that one day astronauts will visit the red planet.

"Mars is close to us and probably the most earth-like planet," Nielsen said. "We have sent probes to the planet, but no astronauts yet."

Nielsen and Best said Mars is the only planet enough like Earth where human beings could live.

"One of our first probes to visit Mars found a very dry surface," Nielsen said. "As it turns out in recent times, it is quite possible that the planet did develop life once upon a time. There is a strong suspicion that something did start there."

One question leaving astronomers puzzled is how a British probe detected the gas methane.

"Methane shouldn't exist in that atmosphere and if it does, there has to be something replenishing it," he said. "It was either volcanic activity or a by product of living organisms."

Nielsen said a trip to Mars would take about six months.

None-the-less, Nielsen said a man mission traveling to Earth's neighbor won't be for a while.

In October, both astronomers said Mars may not be closer to Earth, but it will be easier to see.

"What we're losing in distance we're gaining because Mars will be higher in the sky," Nielsen said.

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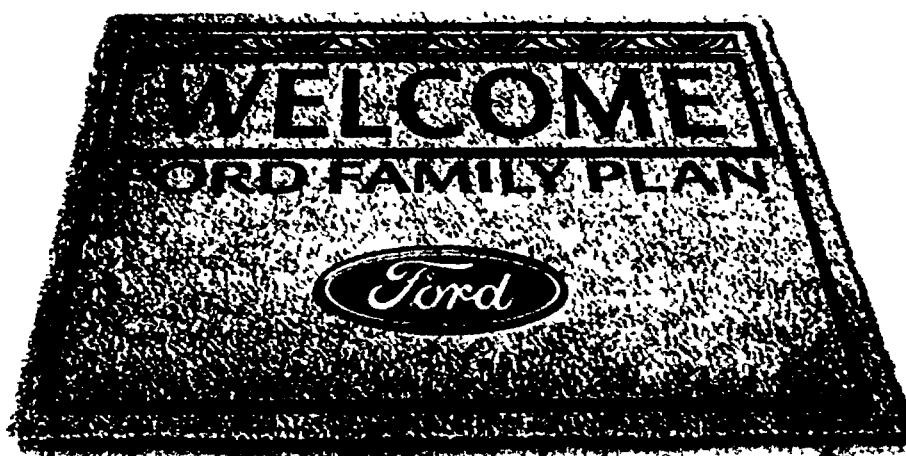
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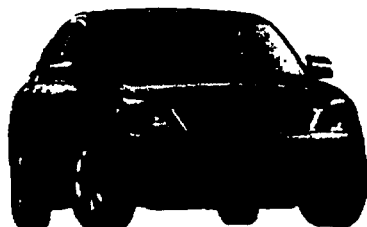
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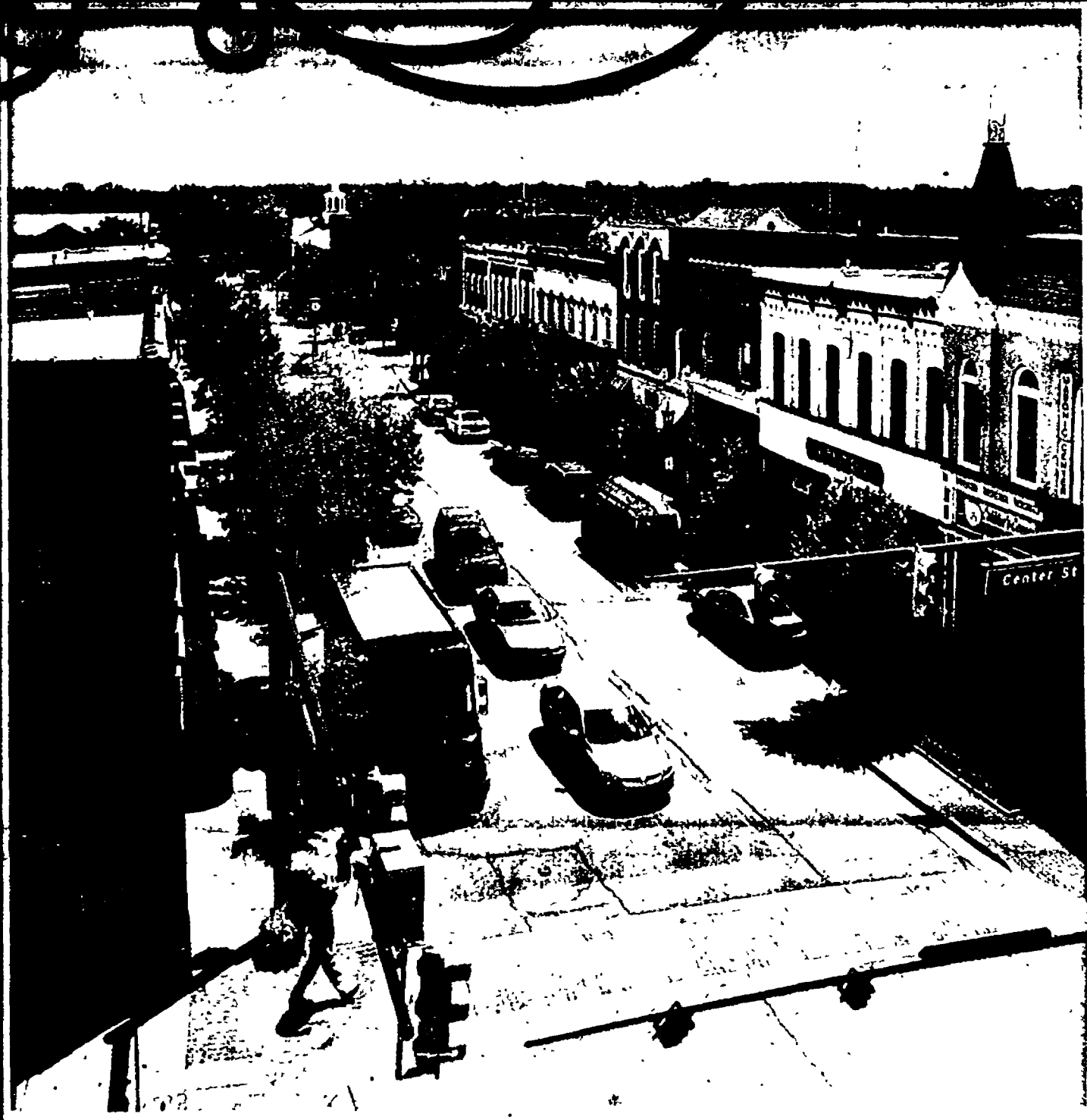
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From village to city



Voters approve 'city' status

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time, Northville Village dreamed of becoming a city.

Leaders campaigned to convince local residents cityhood would simplify their local government, ensure greater representation in regional matters and provide shared riches from the local race track.

On May 23, 1955 voters approved the city charter plan 475-334. The first city council was sworn into office in December.

Former mayor Mike Allen, 90, and his wife Betty, 78, remember the events leading up to Northville's 1955 city charter adoption.

As a village commissioner Allen strongly advocated taking the notion to a vote.

Betty Allen is the daughter of the late Dr. Linwood Snow, a former village president and state fair manager who played an instrumental role in the establishing the corner of Seven Mile Road and Center Street as a horse racing venue.

Allen and Snow found themselves with a common cause: promoting city status.

"The two of them were in it together," Betty Allen recalled. "His interest was in developing the race track and he was in it benefiting the city."

"It really made a big difference for the city in the 1950s."

A new era

During the local debate of city status, the Eisenhower Administration ruled in Washington. It was the "Leave it to Beaver" era, Betty Allen said.

Men returned from the war, and women returned to their homes clad in house dresses and pearls.

In Northville, the high school band was a source of community pride, the new recreation center helped absorb the middle and high school student overflow from the neighboring Main Street school and downtown businesses were changing faces.

Leading up to the 1955 vote, the Northville Record's front page each week featured a Citizens Committee on City Incorporation column, "Reasons Why Northville Should Become a City."

"We would like to emphasize in all sincerity that changing Northville to the legal status of a city would in no way change the character of our community," the committee said. "It is expected that the greater efficiency to result will help accelerate improvements but it will not change Northville from being a pleasant residential community."

The committee detailed several reasons for cityhood, including overlapping costs and the opportunity to draft an improved charter.

The most common rationale: potential revenue from the local race track.

Revenue rationale

Prior to 1955, the Village of Northville received \$500 for each day of racing at the Downs. The payment covered water, fire and police protection and other direct services.

With city status, the committee explained, 20 percent of state collected taxes on pari-mutuel betting would be returned to the city (but not the village).

In 1954, Northville would have received an additional \$80,000 in revenue, the committee reported. That cash would have almost equaled the village's annual local property tax levy of \$90,000.

"Strangely, Northville has ignored its opportunity to realize large sums each year from racing conducted within its village limits," the committee said. "More than half a million dollars could have been collected since racing started here, and put to excellent use in improving village streets, the water system and a lot of other thing that have needed doing. Or... taxes could have been kept down correspondingly."

In the end, consensus

The May 12, 1955, Northville Record issue documented support for cityhood by all village commissioners, except Mayor Claude Ely.

"I personally don't think that the village's switch to a city should be based on increased revenue from Northville Downs race track," Ely said. "That is money that can be taken away from us at any time."

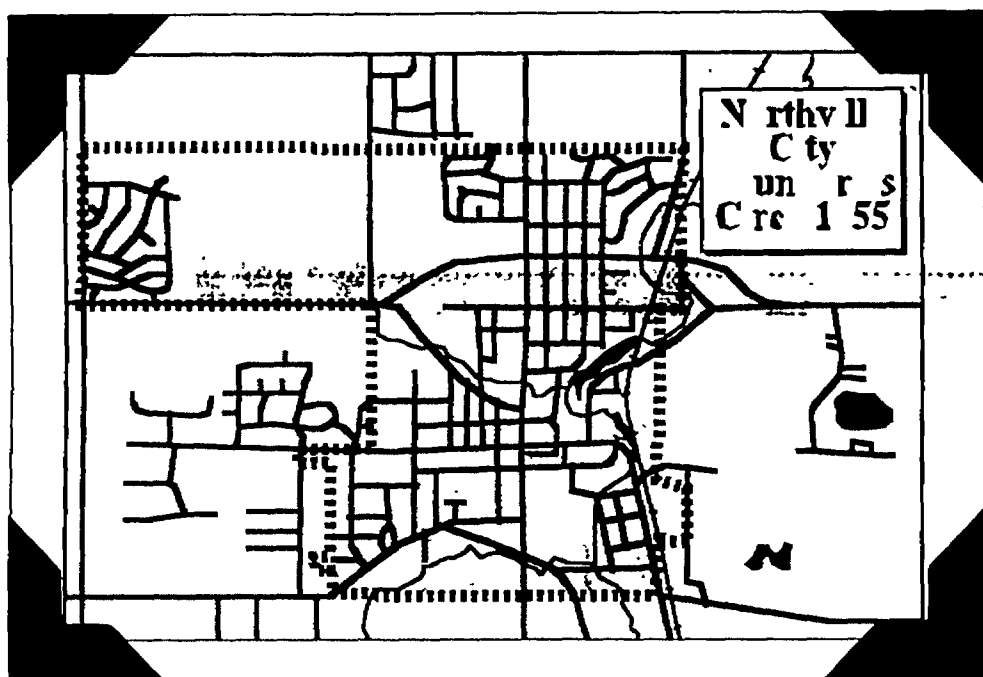
"Another consideration is that we don't know what the details are of the charter that will be in force."

Finance commissioner John Stubenvoll cited several uses for the increased revenue cityhood would bring: pavement of muddy, dusty streets; improvement of the water and drainage system; extended street lighting, and increased pay for local employees.

Since the track's origin in 1944, Stubenvoll said, "about \$500,000 for improvement has slipped through the community's pocketbook and we still don't have the improvements." Regardless of how long the track remains in Northville, he said, the city could put the revenue to work for the residents.

Village residents two years earlier defeated a similar proposal. The second attempt encompassed only the land within village boundaries — today's 2.2-square-mile city — negating the township resistance that help swing the first vote.

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Northville Downs: a key to the city

Research by the Northville Record staff for the newspaper's centennial edition in 1969 indicated racing on the Northville Downs site probably began in the early 1900s.

The fate of the residents of the area surrounding the Seven Mile and Sheldon road property and the racing enterprise from then on became inextricably linked.

After Northville became a city in 1955, highlights at the local venue included:

1957 — After the Downs hosted motor cycle racing on Labor Day, the city council said never again.

1959 — Downs executive manager John Carlo announced plans for a \$2 million improvement program over five years as the track opened its 16th season.

1965 — The track unveiled a \$3 million expansion and improvement program at the harness track.

1966 — Mayor Allen sent a telegram to Gov. Romney to help bring settlement of differences between Northville Downs, the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association and the Building Services Employees' union.

1969 — The track opens its first 30-night season of winter racing.

1970 — Northville Downs 11,000-capacity grandstand and clubhouse opens for harness racing fans.

1978 — The Northville Downs and Racing Club signed a 10-year pact. Dr. Linwood Snow, former state fair director and homeopathic physician instrumental in starting the track, died.

1983 — The city contemplated legal action as the state delayed race track pari-mutuel revenues.

1984 — Track founder John Carlo was grand marshal for July 4th parade.

1986 — Downs ends the season with attendance up 4 percent.

1991 — The state's refusal to return \$1 million in racetrack revenue the city had grown accustomed to receiving forced wage freezes, fee increases and reduced services. The city vowed not to depend on the supposedly-guaranteed annual payments.

1993 — Northville Downs celebrated its 50th year of harness racing.

1995 — A new state law freed the city from its dependency on the state for a share of Northville Downs proceeds while requiring the race track to pay a portion of wagering payouts directly to the city.

1996 — A new state law allowed unlimited simulcast horse racing at the state's nine licensed race tracks, including Northville Downs. The track suffered a setback in November when the state approved casino gambling in Detroit.

1997 — Northville Downs reported a record earnings year at \$38.6 million, due in part to the addition of simulcast racing.

2004 — Passage of Proposal 1 effectively kills plans for racinos at the state's race tracks. The Downs had looked at potential video terminal gambling as a means to cater to a new clientele.

1955: Northville incorporated as a city; first council elected in December.

1957: Fire gutted the second largest industry in the city, Powered Metal Works, 456 E. Cady St.

1959: Northville Downs announced \$2 million improvement program over five years as the track opened its 16th season.

1961: A&P moved into the former Kroger building at the corner of Main and Hutton streets while the "scout building" at the corner of Durlap and Hutton was demolished to make way for a Manufacturers National Bank drive-in facility.

1963: Developer Thompson Brown optioned 153 acres at Taft and Eight Mile roads for a new subdivision. Northville area businesses formed a chamber of commerce.

1965: March brought to Northville the worst blizzard in decades, including nine inches of snow.

1956: The city received its first share of pari-mutuel proceeds from the state.



1958: Mayor Claude N. Ely, the city's first mayor and last village president, died; Mike Allen (left) succeeded him.

1960: Northville residents petitioned the city council for a new supermarket. Northville Township hit a record 30 percent increase in population in the last 10 years, reaching 7,548 residents.

1962: Just outside the city, two major subdivisions, Shadbrook and Edenderry, were planned south of Seven Mile Road.

1964: The new city hall opened for business. Traditional Republican Northville was swept by the landslide for President Johnson in both city and township.

Building a Legacy

City benches, new streets, buildings mark Northville's namesake contributions

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Mary Alexander has a court. A. Malcolm "Mike" Allen has a terrace. Joseph Denton has a park.

The practice of naming entities for local residents long precedes Northville's 1955 city charter. But the names of some of the city's earliest officials — first clerk, longest serving mayor and the first police chief — have still vital namesakes.

And the tradition continues.

Last year, surnames of substantial contributors to the Northville Senior Community Center renovation project — Ebert, Nield, Mainville and Russell — became room designations.

"I think of people when I think of Northville," said Mayor Christopher Johnson, adding with a laugh there is a Johnson Avenue in Bealton, though its honoree long preceded his arrival in town.

"I like that things are named after people," he said. "I'm more into the whole of Northville rather than any individual thing, but it's a nice way to recognize the efforts."

Many streets north of Eight Mile Road, near Center Street — Allen, Ely, Langfield, Reed, Canterbury — are reminders of Northville's earliest leaders.

Allen recalled the council meeting when he

suggested naming the grassy expanse north of Seven Mile Road at Eaton Drive for Denton. The chief used to guide children crossing the street to enter the Main Street school, he said, patting their heads as they passed.

"That became Joe Denton park overnight," Allen said. "The kids loved him."

It was Allen's turn to be honored with the construction in 1978 of Allen Terrace, the city's 100-unit High Street apartment complex.

The former mayor, a proponent of senior citizen housing, championed payment for the project by resident rents rather than the entire community. Still the city's longest serving mayor, Allen retired from the post in 1978.

"It just seemed a natural," Johnson said. "He was retiring at the time they were opening it."

Schools are named for past administrators, a cemetery for a family of village pioneers and a playing field for an early industrial giant.

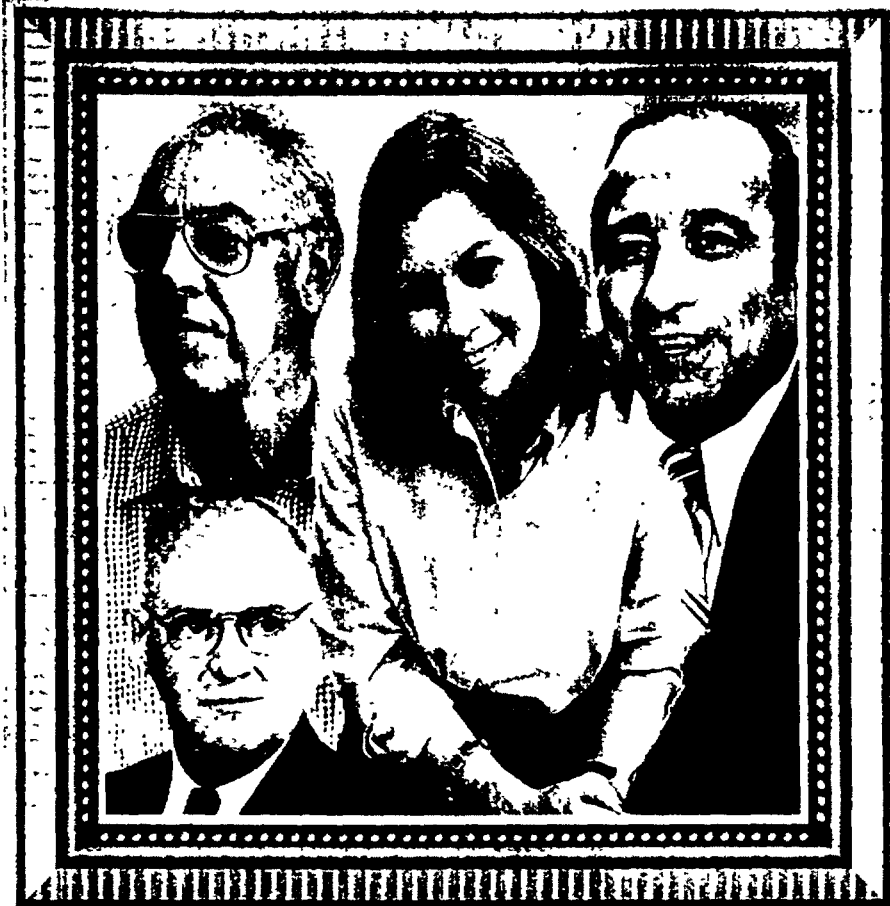
Near downtown, building roof lines, names etched in concrete — Neal, Boyd, Gray and Long — attest to residents' investment in the community.

The late Paul Vernon, mayor from 1977-87, led the city through its Mainstreet '78 streetscape improvement project. His touch can be found on the decorative benches, planters and tree guard plaques installed around the city, a method to recognize people who donated toward the beautification project.

"I like streets named for people," Johnson said. "Some cities have streets named First, Second, based on a grid system."

"Northville's always been made up of people."

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The Claude N. Ely Memorial Fund Award

Date of Incorporation: May 26, 1959

Purpose: To honor and perpetuate the memory of the late Claude N. Ely, former mayor of the City of Northville, and to provide an annual token of appreciation to a worthy citizen of the Northville community.

Presented to:

- 1961 Mary Alexander-citizen
- 1962 Grace Brinson-student
- 1963 Alfred Earehart
- 1966 Merritt F. Meaker-teacher
- 1967 Wilson S. Funk-citizen
- 1968 Julia Anne Brown
- 1969 Mollie Lawrence-citizen
- 1970 George Zerbel-citizen
- 1970 Paul Bedford-student
- 1970 Jane Forrer-student
- 1971 Mae Winter-citizen
- 1972 Karen Zabell-student
- 1973 Alvin L. Wistert-citizen
- 1974 Leslie Lee-teacher
- 1974 Eliza Wagenschütz-citizen
- 1975 Horace N. Aenchbacher-citizen
- 1976 Sarah Kunst-student
- 1976 Beth Behrend-student
- 1977 Herman "Bud" Hartner Jr.-citizen
- 1978 John S. Canterbury-citizen
- 1978 A. Russell Clarke-citizen
- 1978 John Eltinge-student

- 1978 Amy Vargo-student
- 1978 Robert Krinsky-student
- 1979 E. A. Chapman-citizen
- 1979 Francis P. Gazlay-citizen
- 1979 John C. Burkman-citizen
- 1980 Amy Missel-student
- 1980 Kelly Assenmacher-student
- 1981 Elroy Ellison-citizen
- 1982 Mary Ellen Whelan-student
- 1982 George Zerbel-citizen
- 1983 Mary Ross-student
- 1983 John Pappas-student
- 1984 Bill Gearn-citizen
- 1985 Denise Colovas-student
- 1986 No Awards
- 1987 City Retirees:
Louis Westfall-Police and Fire Departments
Howard Reeves-Police Department
Royal "Fuzzy" Keller-D.P.W./Fire Department
Julius Saner-D.P.W. and Fire Department
- 1988 Paul Folino
Dewey Gardner
Bruce Turnbull
- 1989 Northville Volunteer Fire Department
- 1990 To 1999-No Awards
- 2000 Harold Price-Northville Civic Concern
- 2001 Phil Smith-city resident
- 2002 Walter Coponen-Historic District Commission
- 2003 Linda Lestock-Beautification Commission
- 2004 Michele Fecht



Amerman celebrates 50th year

Several elementary school students invaded the Northville Senior Community Center in June to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Amerman Elementary School.

On June 16 more than 100 fifth graders celebrated the milestone by participating in a 1950s-themed party.

The students hula-hooped, played Frisbee and crafted creations at the Playdough table, all activities originating in the 1950s.

Organizers said that was the idea: Party like it was 50 years ago.

Amerman parent and party planner Karen Boli Robideau said the kids also enjoyed dimer type fare.

A giant tug-of-war and yard games helped fill the warm afternoon with activities.

"It was fantastic," Robideau said. "It was really fantastic."

She said the school's teachers,



Russell Amerman



administrators, parents and children wanted to do something special to recognize the golden anniversary of the downtown Northville school, and the 1950s party surpassed their expectations.

Honoring the people who've walked the halls and the building itself were important.

David Boliho, assistant superintendent of Northville Public Schools, said the vintage building is extremely efficient and serves the

district well.

A classic, home feel, parents enjoy year after year.

"And I've had the chance to meet Mr. Amerman, what a nice man," Boliho said.

Russell Amerman was a former superintendent of Northville Public Schools and a well-liked member of the community.

The day of the celebratory party was also the students' last day, making the event even more festive.

Northville Public Schools

- 1955 — Amerman Elementary School opened.
- 1959 — A new Northville High School on Buchner Hill opened. Junior high school students attended a remodeled Main Street School.
- 1960 — School district bought community center from the city. Record district enrollment: 1,900
- 1965 — Superintendent Russell Amerman retired, replaced by Alex Nelson.
- 1966 — Cooke Middle School opened.
- 1967 — Raymond Spear became superintendent. Morane Elementary School opened.
- 1968 — Classrooms, a gym and pool were added to the high school for \$1.1 million.
- 1975 — Winchester and Silver Springs elementary and Meads Mill middle schools opened.
- 1977 — Residents submitted petitions seeking the ouster of Supt. Raymond Spear.
- 1978 — Lawrence Nichols became superintendent.
- 1979 — Teachers and board reached a three-year pact after a seven-day strike.
- 1982 — George Bell became superintendent.
- 1985 — Additions at the high school included a cafeteria, administration offices and classrooms.
- 1990 — Enrollment growth prompted school officials to reopen Cooke as a middle school. The district went on-line with IBM computers installed in every K-12 classroom.
- 1991 — Leonard Rezmierski became superintendent.
- 1992 — Two defeated millage requests were a backdrop for school officials on the defensive and residents questioning district finances, teachers' contracts and administrative

salaries. District pay-to-participate policy instituted, then dropped the following year.

1993 — The district delayed opening its new Thornton Creek Elementary School.

1994 — Like educators across the state, Northville administrators grappled with the massive overhaul in education funding resulting from the passage of Proposal A in March. The state replaced reliance on property tax revenue to a system of funding districts on a per-pupil basis. Results of a drug and alcohol survey showed Northville students were above the national norm in drug use.

1995 — School district officials hosted workshops, "Trends for the Year 2000 and Beyond," in an effort to prepare students for competing in a global economy. The school district population grew by 5 percent.

1997 — Voters approved a \$61.5 million bond driven by the district's need to accommodate more students, including construction of a new high school.

1998 — As growth in the district continued, the district redrew attendance boundaries and began more than 80 construction projects.

2000 — The district approved a plan to change the middle school boundaries, in preparation for use of the former high school as a middle school.

While middle school staff and students moved to Hillside, Cooke became the new home of the special education program. Enrollment projections showed all the elementary schools would exceed capacity this school year.

The new Northville High School on Six Mile Road opened.

2003 — Ridge Wood Elementary School opened.

1966: City opted to replace well water with City of Detroit water.

1968: Landmark fish hatchery on Seven Mile Road destroyed by fire.

1970: City and township joined in a project to redevelop the fish hatchery as a recreation area.

1972: Three hundred residents attended a Michigan Boundary Commission meeting to hear presentations for and against annexation of Northville Township to the city.



1974: Northville Historical Society members establish Mill Race Historical Village with placement of 129-year-old former church building.

1967: Northville joined other cities in establishing a curfew and taking other precautions during civil unrest in Detroit.

1969: Fire destroyed 21 Kings Mill townhouses, just outside the city. Northville Record published its centennial edition.

1971: Double-deck parking facility completed downtown. All but business district street parking meters removed. Developer planned \$3 million Northville Square shopping complex at Main and Wing streets.

1973: In a May vote, township voters turned down the proposal to annex the township to the city; city voters approved the proposal.

1975: Eastlawn Convalescent Home targeted for future development as senior citizens' housing. Annexation of the township to the city overwhelmingly defeated in an October election.

Happy anniversary,

From the Northville Record

City of Northville!

and these local businesses!

Adelson Eye & Laser Center
215 East Main Suite 202
248-449-9292
Est. 2003

Bob Allwine & Bev Gilbert Real Estate
422 North Center St.
248-465-1117
Est. 1989

American Spoon Foods
105 North Center St.
248-347-1643
Est. 2001

Awakening...the Artist Inside
111 North Center St.
248-347-0807
Est. 2004

Bailey & Shamoun Interiors
767 Doherty Drive
248-380-7898
Est. 2001

C. Harold Bloom Agency
108 West Main St.
248-349-1252
Est. 1937

Brookside Hardware
1021 Novi Rd.
248-349-4488
Est. 1976

Community Financial
400 East Main St.
877-937-2328
Est. 1977

Century 21 Town & Country
175 Cadycentre
248-349-5600
Est. 1980

Davis Auto Care
807 Doherty Drive
248-349-5115
Est. 1979

A. G. Edwards & Sons
22260 Haggerty Rd Ste 230
248-380-0331
Est. 1887

Steve Fecht Photography
145 North Center St.
248-347-9655
Est. 2002

First Presbyterian Church
200 East Main St.
248-349-0911
Est. 1829

Flagstar Bank
155 Cady Centre
866-372-0061
Est. 1948

Geniti's Hole In The Wall
108 East Main St.
248-349-0522
Est. 1971

John Goodman, Real Estate
41860 Six Mile Rd.
248-347-3050
Est. 1990

Good Time Party Store
567 Seven Mile
248-349-1477
Est. 1970

Great Harvest Bread Co
139 East Main St.
248-244-4404
Est. 1993

Gary D. Greeley, D.D.S., P.C.
332 East Main St.
248-349-1616
Est. 1978

Hidden Springs Veterinary Clinic
48525 West Eight Mile Rd.
248-349-2598
Est. 1971

Henrikson Hoppens Agency
103 North Center St.
248-349-4650
Est. 1971

Joseph's Coney Island
113 West Main St.
248-380-6111
Est. 1991

Leta & Brandon Kekich Real Estate
22260 Haggerty Rd. Ste 250
248-875-4800
Est. 1995

The Kitchen Witch
134 East Main St.
248-348-0488
Est. 1987

F. Beth Lusso Real Estate
175 Cadycentre
248-735-2555
Est. 2003

Main Street Bank
201 East Main St.
248-449-3700
Est. 2004

Main Street Chiropractic
Dr. Kenneth S. Sopa, Jr.
109 West Main St.
248-735-9800
Est. 2000

Margo's of Northville
141 East Cady St.
248-348-9130
Est. 1986

Salon Marzejon
114 Main Centre
248-344-1940
Est. 1999

Kathleen McLallen Real Estate
175 Cadycentre
248-767-4198
Est. 1990

Northville Candle & Gifts
124 North Center St.
248-380-7059
Est. 2000

Northville Chamber of Commerce
195 South Main St.
248-349-7640
Est. 1964

Northville Collision
700 Doherty Dr.
248-349-1090
Est. 1960

Northville Pendleton
117 North Center St.
248-596-9820
Est. 1863

Northville Physical Rehabilitation
215 East Main, Suite B
248-349-9339
Est. 1985

Northville Watch & Clock
132 West Dunlap
248-349-4938
Est. 1971

Optimize Your Health Chiropractic
150 Mary Alexander Court
248-735-1455
Est. 2005

Orin Jewelers
101 East Main St.
248-349-6940
Est. 1933

Pizza Cutter
340 North Center St.
(248) 348-3333
Est. 1978

Poole's Tavern
157 East Main St.
248-349-1715
Est. 1996

Marianne Prokop Real Estate
41860 Six Mile
248-347-3050
Est. 1993

Serenity Day Spa
142 Main Centre
248-465-1470
Est. 2000

Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art
109 North Center St.
248-380-0470
Est. 2005

Anne Smith Real Estate
175 Cadycentre
248-470-5231
Est. 1990

Stampeddler & Memories
145 North Center
248-348-4446
Est. 1983

Tutto, For The Home
141 North Center St.
248-348-8886
Est. 2004

Van Dam's Clothing
111 East Main St.
248-449-4282
Est. 1977

Water Wheel Health Club
235 East Main St.
248-449-7634
Est. 1995

Your Michigan Connection
136 North Center St.
248-380-9292
Est. 1998

Amy Crawford Zabor Real Estate
175 Cadycentre
248-736-0443
Est. 2000



Northville 'Mystique'

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Not too long ago, a woman entered Northville City Hall carrying a saucepan with a mismatched lid looking for help prying them apart after over-stewing sausage.

She ended up finding her solution elsewhere, but only after several city hands had offered assistance.

Stuck pan lids aren't an everyday Main Street occurrence, but the incident exemplifies the small-town flavor long-time and new Northville residents associate with their town.

Welcome signs depict familiar landmarks — the former Ford plant's water wheel, a Victorian gazebo reproduction and the vintage-looking downtown clock — associated with the city's dedication to history.

There are destinations, specific characteristics and sometimes abstract perceptions uniquely Northville.

"I'd say the Victorian atmosphere of the city is unique," said Christopher Johnson, mayor for 18 years and only the fourth man to hold the office since the city's charter in 1955.

The historic downtown, with many buildings dating back to the late-1800s, features wide sidewalks, old-fashioned street-lamps and restored architectural details.

Mill Race Historical Village, created in 1972 by the Northville Historical Society, is a 12-acre Griswold Road park preserving architectural styles common to the area prior to 1900. From June through October, docents lead visitors inside, describing each building's significance; historic archives are available year-round.

Adjacent to Mill Race, Ford Field is the city's public playground, in large part courtesy of the automotive pioneer Henry



Ford who established one of the town's long-standing manufacturing industries on East Main Street. Used as the football field when Northville High School was located on Main Street, the playing fields today are used by recreation, vintage baseball and pick-up teams.

At the south end of town, the city is known for another type of gaming.

"Northville Downs is the only racetrack immediately adjacent to a downtown," Johnson said. While the Downs draws patrons from well beyond Northville boundaries, the city benefits from the operations as its largest taxpayer.

The simulcast and live harness racing venue's history is intertwined with the community around it. Historical records indicate the race track and

Northville Driving Club existed as far back as 1902.

The 50-acre racing grounds at South Center Street and Seven Mile Road is bordered on three sides by one-of-kind houses and businesses.

Throughout most of the city, hilly, curving and namesake streets are lined with mature trees in neighborhoods generations old. Statistics show the city of 6,400 residents is relatively crime-free. People flock to the area to educate and raise their children.

The downtown merchant offerings range from ridiculous to elegant and hokey to extraordinary. Visitors can lunch on a Coney dog or fine cuisine, purchase a \$13 T-shirt or a \$600 suit.

When today's Information Age communication so often is

"I'd say the Victorian atmosphere of the city is unique,"

Christopher Johnson
Mayor, City of Northville

e-mail, voice-mail or without human contact, a call to Northville City Hall still starts with a live person saying, "City of Northville, may I help you?"

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Community grins when undertaker's son marries doctor's daughter

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Only in a small town like Northville do folks chuckle when the undertaker's son marries the doctor's daughter.

Roxanne Atchison Casterline fondly recalled the shared mirth among close-knit community members when she married the late Ray "Butch" Casterline in 1969. They met at a dance at the Main Street recreation center.

The mother of four girls and grandmother of five boys grew up in downtown Northville. Her earliest memories are of her father's compassion, her mother's support and the comfort of a town where everyone knew their neighbors.

"We always walked where we went," she said. A walk downtown usually meant cookies and milk from a friendly shopkeeper.

"Northville was that small," she said. "Everyone watched out for you."

"You had a little more freedom — you didn't have to worry about the things you worry about today."

Atchison and Casterline are names long familiar in Northville for their service to local families.

The late Dr. Russell Atchison and his father before him treated generations of the town's sick and healthy.

Licensed funeral directors Lindsey Dogonski and Courtney Ross joined their mom in running their family's funeral home last year. They succeeded their father, his father and grandfather who founded the business in 1937.

So intertwined are the families: Atchison delivered the Casterline who would later become his son-in-law.

"He was the only birth that ever got my father out of the University of Michigan-Ohio State game," Roxanne said with a laugh.

Lindsey, who also still resides in Northville, said people she meets tell her stories about her grandfather.

"They tell me they were delivered by Dr. Atchison," she said. "That he



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Roxanne Casterline sits with her grandson Gavin, 5, and talks about her family's history in the city of Northville.

did it for free or a loaf of bread.

"That is so cool!" Roxanne remembered her father's free physicals to all the school sports teams and care for the town's ministers. For many Northville arrivals, he charged \$25.

"He would guess if it was a boy or a girl," she said. "If he was wrong, he did it for free."

Butch Casterline's death last year changed the vision Roxanne had for her future.

"I did, after Butch died, come into the business," said Roxanne, a career educator. "He thought it would be hard for me, a grief-based business."

"The girls are doing a good job." They maintained the community tradition of passing out Guernsey ice cream in their Dunlap Street parking lot after the town's Memorial Day parade.

"You can't be unaffected by living with someone whose philosophy was give without asking to receive," Casterline said. "My family always believed you give back to the family you grew up in — there's certain legacies for the Casterlines as well."

"Northville was perfect for that."

Times haven't changed much for long-time Northville resident

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Fifty years ago, 40-year-old Ruth Angell focused her attention more on putting food on the table than local politics.

Northville village leaders in 1955 were in pursuit of independence and increased revenue, encouraging their constituents to choose "city" status.

As the eldest daughter, Angell took care of her widowed mother in their Cady Street home.

"I probably voted because I was over 21," said the Allen Terrace resident. "I don't know what I thought back then."

"It really didn't matter as long as I could go uptown and get groceries."



While many women donned aprons and retreated to the kitchen as their men returned from the war, Angell stepped up her responsibilities outside her home. After a safe return from a U.S. Air Force stint, her younger brother, John, moved out and married, also in 1955.

"It was rough when my brother went into the service because he had been here all the time," she said.

Angell bought her first car, took a civil service exam and landed her first full-time job, in the Northville Psychiatric Hospital accounting office.

"I worked up to be the cashier," said Angell, one of 48 Northville High School class of 1935 graduates. She retired in 1979 after 25 years.

"I goofed off after I graduated," Angell said. Prior to her accounting job, she worked part-time at a local car dealership and helped maintain the Angell home and garden.

"We had to watch what little bit of money we had," she said. "We just did what we had to do and paid our bills and went along with it."

"It was like a different atmosphere," she said. "We grew up just as a regular family — no expensive stuff at all because we didn't have it."

The family's visits to city hall were limited to payment of the water bill or taxes, Angell said. The city's population was familiar and friendly, she said.

"I guess we're just a bunch of common every day people," she said. "When times got better, people could build houses and find better jobs."

The 90-year-old said vendor greetings during her regular visits to the Thursday Farmer's Market tell her some people are still the same.

"There's so many new people in Northville now," she said. "I don't know why they're all coming out this way."

"The taxes must be terrible on those big

"I can remember when Cady Street was paved. We neighborhood kids roller-skated. But the boys didn't wear their pants way down to their waist."

Ruth Angell
Long-Time City Resident

houses on Beck Road."

Angell doesn't disapprove of the way her hometown has changed. She observes.

"These new buildings are dressing up Main Street and all these older homes are being improved and added on to."

After calling Northville home for 79 years, the former farmer's daughter said she misses the 80 acres at Eight Mile and Napier roads she left at age 11. Her father and grandfather died of blood poisoning at the same time, leaving the mother of three, Harriet Angell, to rent, then eventually sell the property.

Angell has watched subdivisions gobble up land surrounding the city she knew as family farms. She still drives past her the Cady Street home she shared with her late mother for so many years.

"Next door to us on the left was a Civil War widow and her two maiden daughters."

"I can remember when Cady Street was paved," she said. "We neighborhood kids roller-skated."

"But the boys didn't wear their pants way down to their waist."

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GUEST COLUMN Seems like yesterday

By Michele M. Fecht
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Though it seems like yesterday, it actually has been nearly a decade since our now 15-year-old daughter made her first solo trip to the Northville District Library.



Michele Fecht

I'm sure I induced serious cringing my neck as she walked down South Wing Street and made the turn onto Cady. When she was out of my line of vision for that remaining half-block walk to the library, I panicked. I called the library and asked to speak to the librarian at the information desk. A veteran of story times, Clara was a familiar face to many of the librarians. The librarian at the desk reassured me that she would watch out for her. Within a few minutes the phone call came that told me Clara had arrived and was happily ensconced in the stacks. A half-hour later the phone rang again. The librarian called to tell me Clara had left the library and another librarian was watching from the window to make sure she made the turn onto South Wing Street. She was on her way home with her princess backpack full of books.

There are few — if any places —

I would allow my then young children to go unattended. Northville, however, is not like other places. There is a sense of community here that is unequalled. We watch out for each other. While a charming downtown, exceptional schools, lovely neighborhoods and great services all contribute to our tremendous quality of life, it is the character of those who live and work here that make it such a desirable community.

In the 19 years that we have called Northville home, we have witnessed countless acts of community goodwill — from the community build of Fort Griswold to the outpouring of support for the tragic loss of a young high school student. We celebrate together during the best of times and hold each other up during the darkest hours.

I'm grateful to live in a community where so many do so much for the betterment of all. I can think of no other place where volunteering is a full-time occupation — from the public officials who work tirelessly on our behalf to the coaches, room parents, Boy Scout leaders and others who help shape our youth.

In a world where so many connections seem to be unraveling, I am thankful that our community ties are bound so tightly. We shovel the sidewalk for our elderly neighbors, make cookies for the bake sale, man a booth at the Victorian Festival and yes, make sure six-year-olds make it safely across the street on their first trip alone to the library.

1976: Eastlawn Convalescent Center, located on Northville's Buchner Hill, closed permanently.



1977: Paul Vernon (above) elected mayor, succeeding Mike Allen who retired from public office after 25 years.

1978: Officials introduced "Main-street '78" business district improvement plan, to be overseen by new Downtown Development Authority.

1980: The first time in five years for selective service, 45 Northville men sign up at the post office. Former owner of Main Street Bakery Bertha Folkyn found guilty of arson.

1982: Gov. Milliken attended Mainstreet '78 dedication ceremonies.

1984: Council approved the move of Winner's Circle (renamed Starting Gate) to Center Street, despite objections from Open Door Church up the street.

1979: Housing boomed in the city with minimum prices at a high \$94,000. It was the largest turnout for Jaycee-sponsored fireworks at the high school.



1981: Omnicom Cablevision began laying its network capable of carrying 52 channels.

1983: Civic Concern was formed. Farmer's Market opened. With \$300,000 less in race track revenues, the city planned cutbacks.

1985: The Ten Grand, a local group of investors, sold the southwest corner of Main and Center streets, including a parking lot and bowling alley, for development.

A city torn ...



By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

In his 1950-1999 "Rogers Street Naborhood" memoirs, Fran Gazlay called conflicts among neighbors "brouhahas."

In his whimsical look at the small town that grew up around him, Gazlay described how each decade some Northville residents managed to dislodge their neighbors with their actions.

The Rogers Street home owner and former Citizen of the Year recounted protests ranging from closing a city street, to permitting business in a residential area, to replacing modest homes with rental units.

Many of the topics causing heated debate among residents — the school district creating space for growing enrollment, planning for the downtown's long-term commercial viability and maintaining a distinct identity — have surfaced, subsided, then returned during Northville's 50 years as a city.

Among the cyclical town topics since 1955:

- 1958 and 2005 — Officials demolished a building believed to be the city's oldest, dating back to 1870, on the same West Main Street site today, just east of Wing. local businessman Jim Long is building a retail/office complex.

- 1964 and 2005 — Residents critical of the 1964 planning commission's central business district concept contributed their thoughts on the effort; the council adopted a central business district plan in 1968. The city council in July 2005 hired a consulting team to develop a plan for ongoing viability.

- 1965 and 2004 — Talk of combining the city and township surfaced in 1965, followed by unsuccessful annexation votes in 1973 and 1975. In 2004, residents concerned about the city losing identity during consolidation of public safety dispatch services threatened to recall city leaders.

- 1992 and 2002 — Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church's plans to build at the corner of Orchard Drive and Main Street have been at the center of countless hours of public hearings, court battles and heated discussion. The Orchard Heights residents protested the size and location of a new school, scheduled to open for the 2006 school year.

"A current sticky wicket is a new post office to replace the 1960 one at Cady and Wing...." Gazlay wrote in 2000. "Let's hope there is no brouhaha."

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GUEST COLUMN

My earliest Northville memories

By Bruce Turnbull
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

One of the first memories I have of growing up in Northville was the pond down by Fairbrook Street called Balboa Lake.

I grew up at 222 Fairbrook Street and across the street from the house was the pond, and I remember my father taking us all out on the pond in a green canoe on Sunday afternoons.

There also used to be what was called a "lover's lane" down on the dike of the pond out to the dam. There were many young Northville couples who would enjoy the view.



Bruce Turnbull

The dam and pond were located right where 7 Mile Road runs today between Sheldon and Rogers Street with Fairbrook following the north edge. Halfway between Sheldon Road and Bill Asher's Cigo gas station on Rogers Street and 7 Mile Road, you'll see a big hump of dirt on either side of Seven Mile road. That is where the dike was right across where the road is today. The dam was right by the creek going up to the Rural Hill cemetery.

The water was so deep back then that you could paddle a canoe all the way up to the Fish Hatchery Park, which back then was the finest fish hatchery in the country run by a gentleman by the name of Clark who later moved to another town that they named after him "Clarkston" but that's another story. Today we know that area as the Fish Hatchery Park.

The reason for the high bridge going up into Rural Hill cemetery is because in those days the water was within about 6 feet of the top of that bridge when the pond filled that area. The dike is also visible today where you cross over the cemetery bridge.

In the early days, during a flood, the dam was washed away so Henry Ford, which frequently visited Northville, had a new dam engineered as a gift for the town. Shortly after the dam was completed and the area was once again filled with water known as Balboa Lake a tremendous explosion was heard one night. Apparently some of the workmen that had built the dam were so impressed with the array and quantity of fish in the river coming down stream from the fish hatchery that they decided to do some fishing with dynamite. The fish came up by the bushel basket full.

The biggest problem was that the explosion had caused a small crack to start in the new dam. About 3 years later the crack grew to a proportion that it wasn't economically feasible to repair, thus the water was drained and eventually 7 Mile Road continued between Sheldon and Rogers on the bed of Balboa lake.

These are some of my earliest memories of Northville.

... a city united



Community bound by shared triumph, sorrow

The city of Northville is known for throwing open its arms to gather around a cause, celebrate the holidays or host community-wide events.

Residents hold dear the traditions of welcoming friends and family at worship, annual parades and the city's trademark Victorian Festival introduced in 1989. Events at home and abroad further connected neighbors during the past decade:

1991

The city drew national recognition for its support for U.S. troops serving in the Persian Gulf during the conflict with Iraq.

1997

Rally flags and purple octopi adorned the cars and homes of Northville residents everywhere as the city joined in the fever of the Detroit Red Wings' capture of the Stanley Cup in June.

2001

Northville shared shock and grief with the rest of America on Sept. 11 when terrorist hijackers crashed two planes into the World Trade Center in New York, a third into the Pentagon and a fourth in a rural area outside Pittsburgh. The attacks, which killed thousands of civilians and rescue workers, generated anguish and a

sense of duty among Northville residents, who rallied to support a number of relief efforts for the victims and their families.

2003

A mid-February fire destroyed the century-old barn at Maybury Farm, killing the 50 animals inside. Community members within days rallied around the cause of rebuilding the attraction.

Neighbors checked in on fellow residents after an early August power failure cut energy service to most of the Great Lakes region, leaving Northville without air conditioning and electricity during a summer heatwave.



1986: For the first time in more than a decade, the school district enrollment increased.

1988: The Ford Valve Plant closed permanently.

1990: Black's True Value Hardware sued the city, charging the city's outdoor storage ordinance was being arbitrarily enforced.

1992: The council froze wages, increased fees and cut services trying to make up for the \$1 million loss in racetrack revenue from the state. The city began planning Mainstreet '92 downtown improvement project.

1994: The city erased its budget deficit. Chuck (right) and Maxine Lapham closed the Main Street clothing store they owned for 40 years.



1987: Racing carriages crossed at Seven Mile and Sheldon roads for the last time. The local Rotary Club accepted female members. Board of Education member Christopher Johnson elected mayor.

1989: Singh Development broke ground on retail-residential project at Main and Center streets. The city hosts first Victorian Festival.

1991: State's plan to cut returned racetrack revenue hit the city's budget hard. Singh Development proceeded with building CadyCentre downtown.

1993: The city and township agreed to a district library plan. R&D enterprises purchased the former Ford Valve Plant.

1995: Residents opposed Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church's plans to build at the corner of Main Street and Orchard Drive.

Community to celebrate city's 50th anniversary Saturday

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville residents will gather and form a giant 5-0 Saturday to commemorate the city's 50th anniversary.

From a scissor lift high above, local photographer Steve Fecht will capture on film that moment in the city's history. The photo will be displayed at city hall, 215 W. Main St.

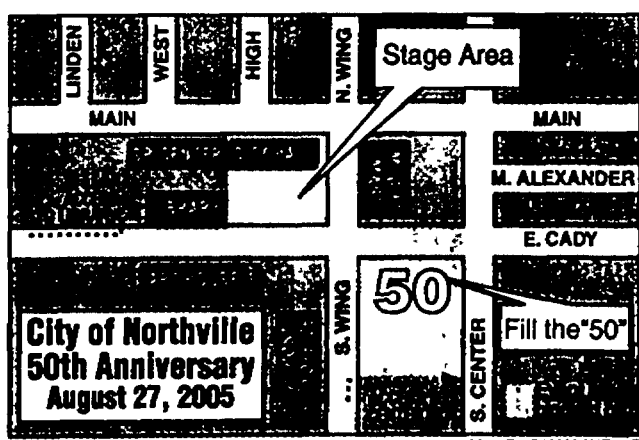
"Fill the 50" at 2 p.m. in the Michigan Gift Mart parking lot at the corner of Cady and Wing streets will launch the party hosted by the city's 50th anniversary commission. Activities are scheduled 2-6 p.m., Aug. 27, in the park behind city hall.

Once the "50" photo has been taken, attendees will be directed back to the park for a brief ceremony, including comments by Mayor Christopher Johnson and recognition of dignitaries. WDIV-TV4 meteorologist Chuck Gaidica will emcee the event.

In the bandshell behind city hall, Steve King & the Ditties will take the stage for the remainder of the event. Cake and ice cream will be served.

Also scheduled:

- Children's games and face painting, including a giant hopscotch, table tennis, basketball, putt-putt golf, duck pond, cake walk and sign the community



Map By DIANA WELLS

Street closings

Streets will be closed to vehicle traffic on S. Wing Street from W. Main Street to the Post Office. Also, W. Cady Street will be closed from behind the library east to the MainCentre parking deck.

mural.

- Fire department trucks on Wing Street for children to tour.

- "Now and Then" displays at the Art House, 215 W. Cady St., including Northville Camera Club photos of current-day Northville and historic photos from the past 50 years.
- Northville District Library

activities.

- An exhibit of vintage items at Northville City Hall.

- Northville artist Caroline Dunphy will be signing prints titled, "Travel in Time," commissioned for the city's 50th celebration. Prints will be on sale that day.

The event will be held rain or shine, said anniversary commission chairperson Michele Fecht. The rain location is the Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

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1997: Volunteers build Fort Griswold playscape. Gifford's close ended 20-year-old folk and bluegrass festival. Our Lady of Victory's expansion plans halted by city.	1999: Everyone prepared for their computer system transition to the year 2000.	2001: Parks and Recreation relocated to Hillside Middle School. Fireworks show canceled. City debuted Web site.	2003: Fire destroyed Maybury Farm. Parking deck on the Main/Wing streets rejected.
1996: Simulcast horse racing started at Northville Downs.	1998: City hall renovations completed.	2000: Construction at 180 E. Main St. prompted complaints from neighbors the building was too close.	2002: The emerald ash borer wreaked havoc on the city's tree population. Northville Township resident Jennifer Granholm elected governor.
2004: Our Lady of Victory's new school was approved. Former Main Street community center reopened as a senior center.			

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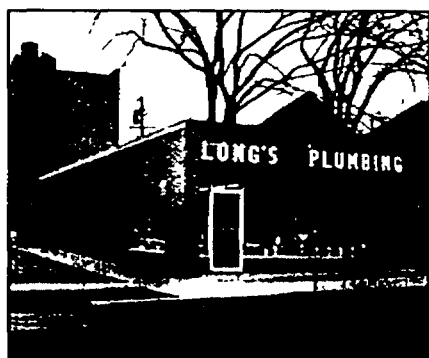
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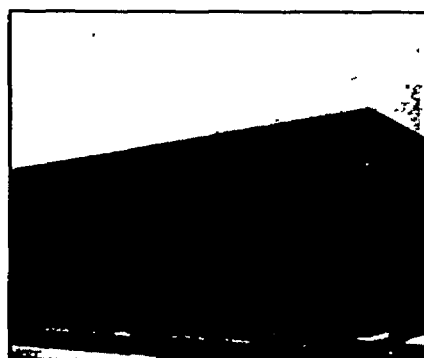
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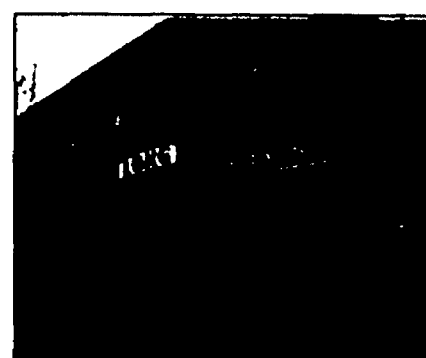
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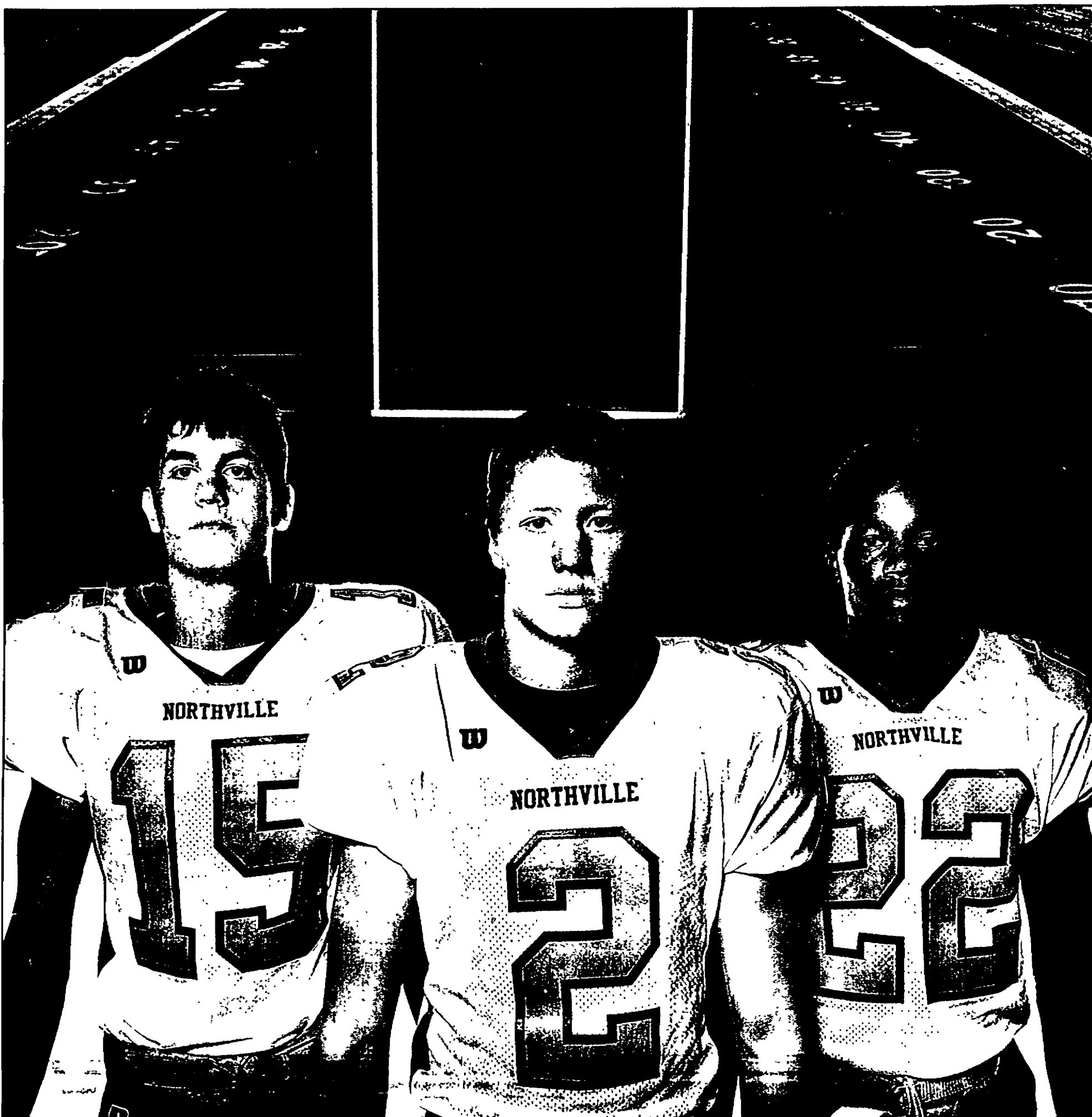
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Captains expected to be key for football team

By Sam Eggleston
 RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Ryan Hockman isn't going to try and fool Northville football fans this year. The first-year Mustangs coach doesn't know the league or the division. He doesn't even know exactly how most of his team will react come the Friday night lights. But he does know football. "We're going to go out and we're going to work hard," Hockman said. "That's what we have to do if we want to win some games." It doesn't hurt that Hockman has five captains he believes are capable of leading the Mustangs on any given night.

Seniors Chris MacGuire, Steve Clark, David Bandy, Joe Perpich and Evan Duey will be expected to be leaders on an off the field. "I'm normally a three captain kind of coach," said Hockman. "This year all five of these guys received so many votes I couldn't have just three." The Mustangs will focus on using their current weapons. Junior Mike Deluca will start at quarterback for the Mustangs and has been picking up the "west coast" offensive style Northville will utilize this year. Junior Dittrich Williams has the potential to be an impact player in every facet of the game, including special teams, defense and offense. The Mustangs will also utilize a junior tight end Erik Markstrom.

"He caught eight passes in our scrimmage," said Hockman. "He's a big target that makes big plays." On the defensive side of the ball, the Mustangs will use a base 4-3 focused on attacking the ball. So far, defense has been a bright spot. "We're very fast on defense and one of the best things I see is 11 people running to the ball," Hockman said. The Mustangs will open their season Saturday against the Saline Hornets. The noon game will be the opening contest in the inaugural Big Day Prep Showdown held at Eastern Michigan University. Saline is a tough team featuring a big fullback who also plays defense. "He's a bruiser," said Hockman. "I'm not sure

we'll play too many guys better than him this year." Hockman said the Hornets are beatable, depending on whether every Mustang is ready. "Our young guys have to be ready," he said. Northville's goals this season will be compete for the division and conference titles and then the state playoffs. Though it may take a few seasons for Hockman's system to shake out a playoff-bound team, he said he's expecting a run this year. "I would be disappointed if we don't (make the playoffs)," he said. "Even with our youth, we're capable of making it."

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Starring Simone Toney as "The Shooter"

Mustangs hope to achieve their

HOOP DREAMS

Directed by Pete Wright • Producer Sam Eggleston

Northville basketball has added dimensions

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Is Northville girls basketball coach Pete Wright smiling?

If not, he should be. Wright will be leading a crew of Mustangs this season that boasts as much ability, speed and size than many of the teams he has coached during his Northville tenure.

And they've got plenty of experience. "We're talented," Wright said. "We've got skilled guards and we're athletic. We're excited about it because we'll be able to try some different

things and we're looking forward to that."

In the past, Wright's squads have had either size or speed, but rarely both.

This year the Mustangs boast speed in guards Lindsay Blair, Simon Toney, Danielle Toney and Sarah Stern, while adding impressive post size to the hardwood in 6-foot-tall players such as sophomore Allison Holmes and senior foreign-exchange student Ulrika Karlberg from Sweden.

Krysta Cicala, also a sophomore, stands 5-feet-10-inches. The Mustangs also boast three 5-foot-9 players in senior Heather Cox and juniors Kristin Fiscus and Devon Johnson, as well as a 5-foot-8 player in junior Jackie Bolinger.

Other players looking to make an impact are senior Sarah Comai, junior Emily Pelts and sophomore Theresa Yankovich.

"We brought up some size kids to help us do some different things," Wright said. "We could have four big players on the floor if we needed to or conceivably have five guards. We have the flexibility to do that."

The added ability for Northville to change their look on the floor gives them the opportunity to match up better with the powerhouse teams like the three Plymouth schools and Walled Lake Central.

It also enables them to create mismatch situations of their own if the opportunity arises.

The team also has the experience needed to lead such a squad to victory. Simone Toney is a four-year starter for Northville while Blair has been with Wright for three years.

"We have a good mix of senior leadership and young talent," said Wright.

"Our goal is the same every year. Compete for the Western Division title, which we haven't done in a couple of years, and be competitive in the league. We just have to work hard and try to get better every game."

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the legend of CAMPY SMITH

His name's just part of his game.



Directed by MATT STETSON in association with Northville athletics director BRYAN MASI and the MUSTANGS GOLF TEAM

Golf team shoots to improve season record

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Matt Stetson isn't complaining about the golf team he inherited.

The squad has plenty of depth, has already shown promise in a tournament and boasts talent to boot.

"I'm pleased with what I've seen so far," said the first-year golf coach. "We played in our first invitational (last) Thursday and finished second by beating Canton by one stroke."

Stetson said he's aware of the team's middle-of-the-pack finish in the conference last year and said the Mustangs are looking to do better this year. The immediate goal is to win the Western Division and

then compete for the conference title.

Neither will be easy.

"I think it's going to be pretty tough," Stetson said. "There's some tough competition in the Western Lakes, like Walled Lake Western. They were strong last year and they should be strong again this year."

The Mustangs' new coach told his players golf isn't about playing the athletes from the other teams. It's about pushing themselves and finding the right strategy.

"You play against yourself and the course," Stetson said. "If they play their game and have smart course management, then hopefully they'll be able to score their best and the rest will take care

of itself.

"You can't do anything about how well your opponents are playing."

The Mustangs, who call Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon home again this season, will be led by five seniors: Campy Smith, Matt Long, Pat Uetz, Alex Richett and Steve Pfeifferle. Juniors Phil Snow, Peter Curran, Dan Kosztowny, Andrew Distler, Richard Allen, Travis Dehne, Chase Dehne and Alexander Dobreff will fight for varsity spots. Sophomores Chris Kozerski, Dan Dwyer and Matt Pape hope to have a solid year, while freshman Wes Gates will most likely earn varsity playing time this year. Other freshmen in the program include Greg Taylor, Dan Kozerski and Steve Brown.

Stetson said his crew is talented and fairly deep. He expects if they play to their potential he'll see some impressive scores this year.

"I've seen them play about four or five rounds now," he said. "There's potential in every player to shoot a low number. If they focus and keep playing well, I think all of them, from one through 10 or 12, can shoot in the 30s for nine holes or in the 70s for 18 holes."

"It should be a lot of fun. I'm looking forward to it."

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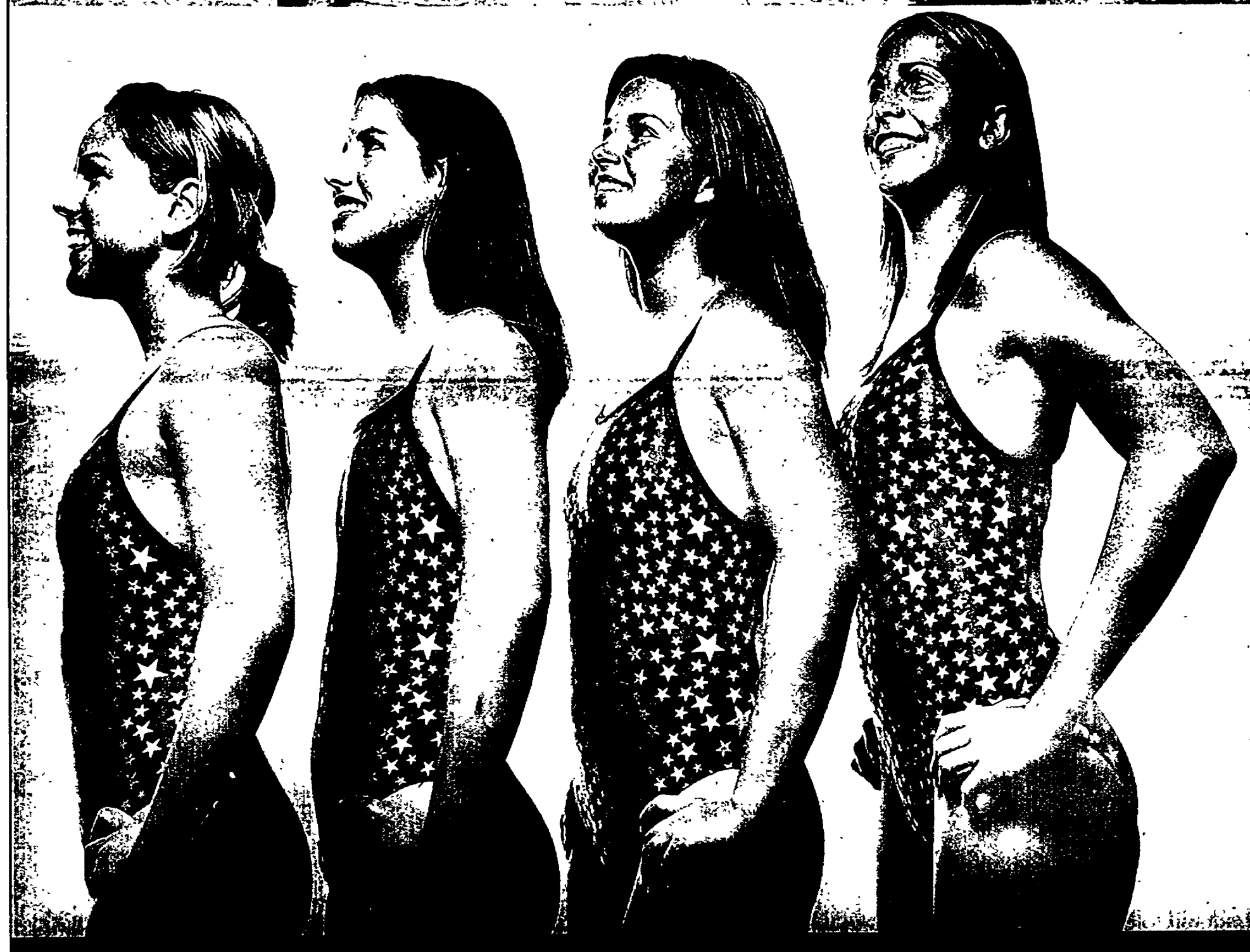
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Mustangs plan to keep their

HEADS ABOVE WATER



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HIGH SCHOOL in association with the MUSTANGS SWIM TEAM

Swim and dive team full of talented tankers

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

For a first-year swimming coach, Brad Brockway sure knows a lot of his players already. Of course it helps that he has coached many of them on the Bulldogs Aquatic Club in Livonia, including Olympic hopeful Ava Ohlgren who came out for the swim team her senior year. Brockway said knowing more than a dozen girls on the 66-swimmer roster helps ease the coaching transition. "I knew quite a few of the swimmers over here and when the opening came up I thought I'd like

the chance to coach high school again," he said. Brockway coached at Cousino High School from 1989-93 and has been a staple in the Bulldog club program for several years. He said looking at this year's line-up, he expects the Mustangs will continue to be competitive. "We should do pretty well," he said. "We had time trials on Friday and the times are fairly decent. Even the slowest kids aren't way out of whack. Everyone is showing potential." The Mustangs will be led by captains Sarah Carr, Sarah Bardsley, Lauren Moak and Yvonne Lunn and will feature several talented swimmers.

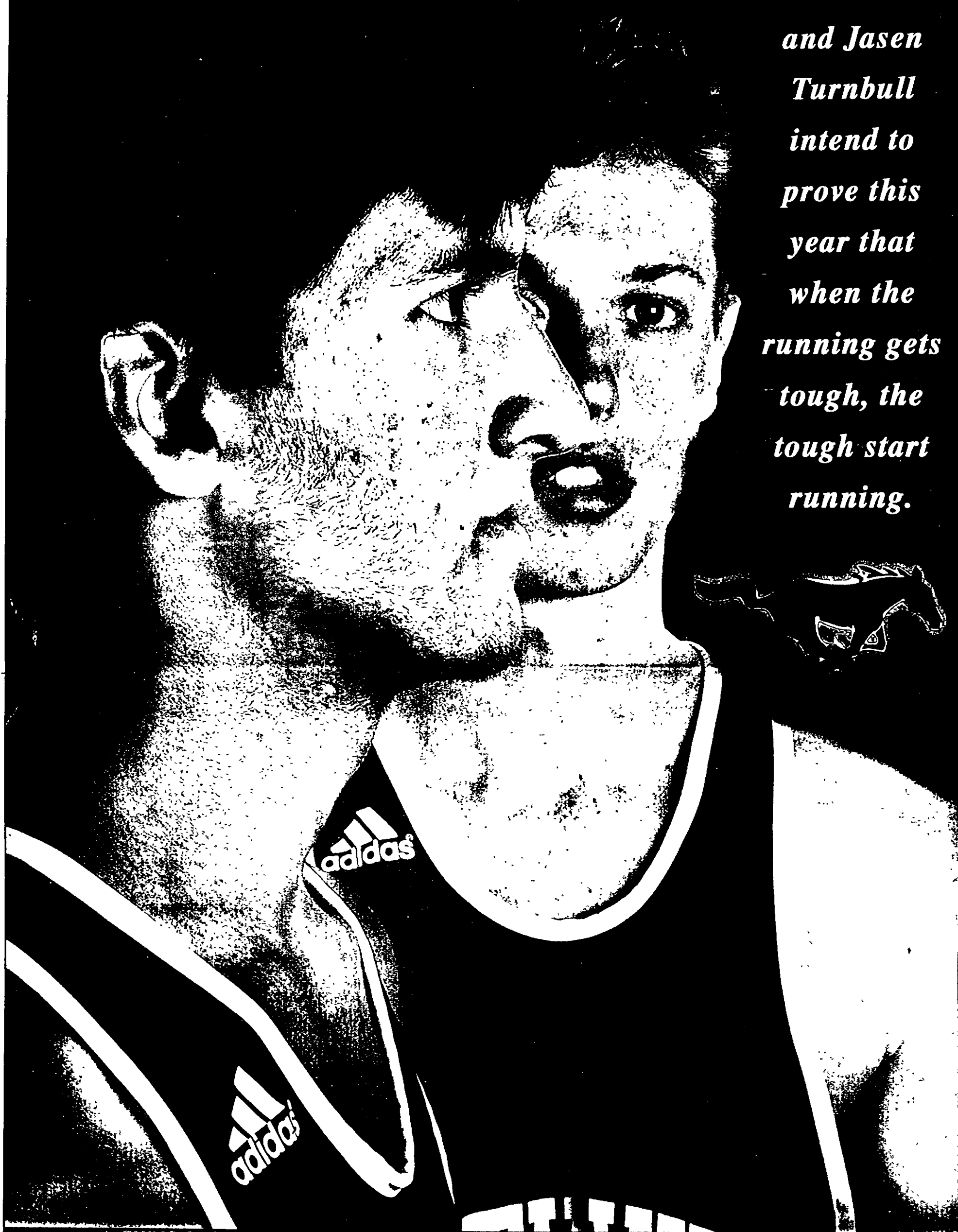
Brockway said he even has a handful of freshmen, Grace Fredlake and Jessica Weber, to join Ohlgren and captains Lunn, Moak, Bradsley and Carr. Senior Alandra Greenlee will also look to be a competitive member of the swim squad, as will returning tanker Tanya Tereszczenko. The new coach indicated there were other swimmers who he expects to earn places as the year progresses. Northville's long-time rivalry with Livonia Stevenson High School could come to a head this year with the girls on the team eagerly looking forward to pitting their talent against the Spartans.

"We'd like to win as many dual meets as possible," Brockway said. "The Stevenson rivalry will be a big one." "When we go to the league meet, we'd also like to go in as one of the top teams." Brockway noted he hopes the Mustangs will also qualify as many people as possible for the state finals with a lofty goal in mind. "I think we have the right kids to finish in the top eight," he said. "If we have some other kids do well, we might even get close to the top five."

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"The Running Men" is produced by NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Maturity the name of Northville's game this year

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It's a year of added maturity for junior Jasen Turnbull and the Northville Mustangs boys cross country team.

Turnbull is arguably the best cross country runner in the Western Lakes Activities Association, but as a freshman and a sophomore he lacked an important part of his running.

Not anymore, it appears.
"One of our goals for this year was to work on our maturity," said Northville coach Chris Cronin. "We wanted to work on it both as runners and as people. I wanted to see the guys take ownership of this team and I think they've done just that."

Turnbull and fellow team captains Neil Das and George Kern organized several off-season workouts and runs with about 20 harriers and helped lead the Mustangs to an approximate average of 30 miles a week over the summer per runner.

"They've shown commitment and willingness to step up and be leaders," Cronin said.

The Mustangs were able to test their leadership qualities in a tri-scrimmage against Novi and Livonia Stevenson Monday. The Mustangs finished second behind the Novi Wildcats, who had 24 points to Northville's 46. Stevenson finished with 60.

Turnbull led the charge, taking first overall with a 17:11 showing.

"It was a nice way for him to start the season,"

Cronin said.

Tommy Farrell, a sophomore who climbed to the second spot on the team last year, will compete for one of the top spots on the team, along with Jake Myers and Ian Gunn-Boyar. Northville will also look at freshman Jake Dalton to step up and score some points along with Das and Tommy Sugawara.

"We've got over 30 guys on the team this year," Cronin said. "It's the biggest that I can remember. It's possibly one of the largest teams in school history."

A large team means plenty of youth and inexperience, but also talent.

"Some of those guys are working hard and might stand a chance at running varsity for us," Cronin said. "Having young guys push the more senior

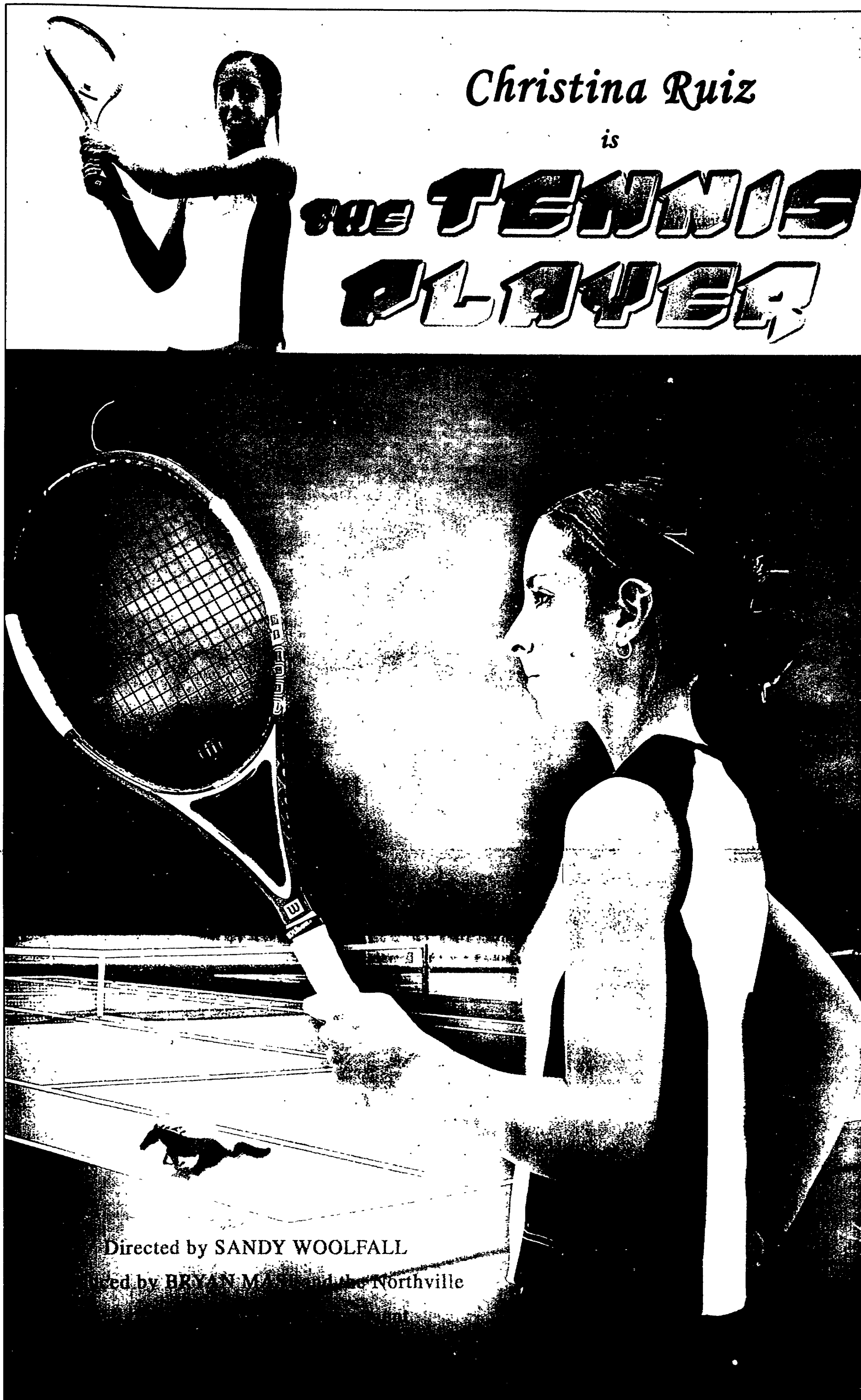
guys is always a nice combination."

The Mustangs, who were Western Division champions last year, hope to defend their title while preparing for a run in the conference title race.

"I think if things happen like I know they could, we could end up being a team to reckon with at the conference level," Cronin said. "I just want to be in the mix, and for me that means top three."

"I've done all the math and we've got the numbers. If the guys can perform to their potential, we've got as good of a chance as anybody to win the conference."

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Christina Ruiz

is

THE TENNIS
PLAYER

Directed by SANDY WOOLFALL

Produced by BRYAN MASON and the Northville

Tennis swings for another Western Lakes championship

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Cocky is one thing Northville tennis coach Sandy Woolfall is not.

She is, however, very confident.

That explains why the veteran coach expects the Mustangs to earn a Western Division, Western Lakes and regional tournament title again this year.

"We've dominated the conference for so many years," she said. "I think we're going to dominate it again this year."

Stevenson and the Walled Lake Schools might put up a small struggle, but Woolfall said she expects her team's ability and depth to be all the difference. "We have a very solid singles lineup," she said.

At first singles, junior Christina Ruiz will once again showcase her abilities while Chelsea Johnston has earned a place at two singles. Third singles player Haley Johnston will also look to make an impact as a freshman. Jonnie Powers will play at fourth singles.

The doubles lineup isn't set yet, but Woolfall said she has plenty of talent to pick from. Jackie Taylor, Lindsay Hagan, Alicia Weber, Christine Curran, Caitlin Wheeler, Sindhu Ravipati, Virginia Calkins, Kelsey Thomas, Sylvia Zannis, Kristine Randall, Ursula Cauffiel and Sarah Koupal will be the pool she'll pick from.

"We're very deep," said Woolfall. "We just need a little more time to get the doubles lineup in place." But the goals are aren't going to wait for a lineup

set in stone. Already, the Northville tennis team has gone out and won the Okemos tournament — the first time the team has earned the tourney title.

Woolfall isn't shy about pointing out her team has some lofty goals.

"We're planning on making another trip to states," she said.

Though the squad graduated plenty from last season, it looks as though the players filling in are expected to compete.

"We have a lot of new kids but I think we're still capable of doing it," Woolfall said. "There's no question about it, especially with the depth we have."

Though the Mustangs don't expect to have much competition in their conference play, they are hop-

ing to have a challenge in their non-league schedule.

One team that stands out is Novi, who the Mustangs play Monday.

"We should be challenged by Novi," Woolfall said. "We should have a tough match against them. The match against Novi will tell me a lot as far as where we stand."

Where will they stand when the smoke clears and the state finals have come and gone?

"It would be nice to finish a little higher than last year," Woolfall said. "We have a chance to get our singles flights into the quarter- or semi-finals. Some may even go further."

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Mustangs return plenty of experience

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

With four of the top seven runners from last year returning, Nancy Smith couldn't be a happier coach.

The Northville Mustangs girls cross country team will be looking to contend in the Western Division while making strides toward their ultimate goal — the state finals.

"One of our goals is to make the state meet as a team," said Smith. "I think we have the talent to try and do that. We just need to stay injury free."

So far, her team has experienced only minor

shin splints.

Smith said she's glad nagging injuries aren't helping decide the race for the top spots on the team. The 28-member cross country team looks to have Bryn Smetana, Mary Sprader, Jenny Murphy, Gretchen Warner, Megan Sheremet, Meaghan Keiffer and Sarah Aquino in the lead with several other harriers fighting for spots.

Seniors Laura Gabrys, Kari Oshanski and Stephanie Mize will be competing this year, while juniors Emily Kreichelt, Taylor Johnson, Nellie Dreidt and Kristine Rueter will all be looking to fight for positions. The team's large sophomore class features Anna Hardenbergh, Julie Bawden,

Leslie Tilson, Vickie Gutowski, Karina Puskorius, Robyn Baidas, Lauren Cheney and Sarah Fort. Freshmen runners include Amy Baditoi, Stephanie Hamel, Kelsey Katynski, Shelby Johnson, Sidney Migoski and Kathleen Keiffer.

While reaching the state finals could be daunting, the Mustangs second goal should be attainable.

The other goal, however, won't be so hard. "We want to win the division, which should be fairly easy," Smith said. "We'd like to challenge for the conference too, but Churchill graduated nobody from last year, Salem graduated about the

same as we did and Stevenson only graduated their top girl.

"They still have a lot of young talent"

But Smith and her team will be doing what they've always done best in her five years of coaching — focusing on the next opponent.

"We just have to work hard at getting better," she said. "We're going to focus on working as a team during our Saturday meets right off the bat. We should be good this year."

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Northville boasts some of area's best soccer talent

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It wasn't an easy first week for Northville soccer coach Henry Klimes.

Not only did he have to get his team back in gear for another high-expectations season, but he had to cut a squad out of more than 100 kids who tried out.

"It was really tough," Klimes said. "There were so many good, quality kids who came out. We cut them but it wasn't because they weren't good soccer players, there just isn't enough room."

Klimes said what he ended up with was one of the most talented teams Northville has had in the pre-season.

"We have some tremendous players this year,"

Klimes said. "There are some very hard-working players with great work rates."

The biggest name of the bunch is that of Mike Cornelius, a star forward who will be asked to lead his team this year by going above and beyond what he was able to produce during an impressive junior year.

Mike Blasius will also be expected to step up and lead as the team's top defender.

"I think they're both top-five players in the state," Klimes said. "They're both going to have to play at a very high level for us."

The senior class alone is full of impressive players. Nick Kaldis, Enrique Acevedo, Justin Lockwood, Brandon Barkoski and Mike Chang are all looking to make an impact this season.

Juniors on the team hoping to earn some playing time are Alex Wood, John Unca, Alex Richett, Chris Leonetti, Ryan Burdette, Justin Kemp, Gordie Lemasters and Steve Plawewski. Sophomores on the varsity squad include Jeff Cheslik, Nick Kolbow and Dan Mackinnon while John Hatzis earned the only slot on the team for a freshman.

The biggest transition this season is in the Mustangs' goal. Graduation took a several-year starter from the squad and senior Vinnie Ciampa and junior Evan Clough are battling it out for the potential starting role.

The Mustangs will have the same goal this year as they do every year.

"We look at the year as two seasons," Klimes said. "The regular season and then the state play-

offs.

"Our goal in the regular season is to win the (Western) division and challenge for the conference title. Then, we'll go as far as we can in the state playoffs."

Standing in the way of the first goal will be the Canton Chiefs, a Western Division rival. Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem and Livonia Churchill will be the Mustangs' primary opponents for a district title run.

"We're in the 'District of Death,'" Klimes said. "With us, Novi and Stevenson in it there are some great lineups and usually some great games."

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Northville High School fall sports schedules

Football				Girls Swim			
Varsity				Home	Intersquad Scrimmage		6:00 p.m.
08-27-05	Away	Saline High School	12:00 p.m.	Away	Ann Arbor Huron H.S.		5:00 p.m.
09-01-05	Home	John Glenn High School	7:00 p.m.	Home	South Lyon High School		7:00 p.m.
09-09-05	Home	Wayne High School	7:00 p.m.	Away	W.L.A. Relays/Salem		TBA
09-16-05	Away	Plymouth High School	7:00 p.m.	Away	Dearborn HS		7:00 p.m.
09-23-05	Home	Franklin High School	7:00 p.m.	Away	Mercy High School		7:00 p.m.
09-30-05	Home	Canton High School	7:00 p.m.	Home	Stevenson High School		7:00 p.m.
10-07-05	Away	W.L. Western	7:00 p.m.	Away	Novi High School		6:00 p.m.
10-14-05	Away	W.L.A. Playoffs	7:00 p.m.	Home	Wayne High School		7:00 p.m.
10-21-05	Away	Novi High School	7:00 p.m.	Away	Salem High School		TBA
JV				Away	Plymouth High School		7:00 p.m.
08-25-05	Away	Saline High School	7:00 p.m.	Away	Stevenson High School		12:00 p.m.
08-31-05	Away	John Glenn High School	7:00 p.m.	Home	Franklin High School		7:00 p.m.
09-08-05	Away	Wayne High School	7:00 p.m.	Home	Canton High School		7:00 p.m.
09-15-05	Home	Plymouth High School	7:00 p.m.	Away	Ann Arbor Pioneer H.S.		7:00 p.m.
09-22-05	Away	Franklin High School	7:00 p.m.				
09-29-05	Away	Canton High School	7:00 p.m.				
10-06-05	Home	W.L. Western	7:00 p.m.				
10-13-05	Home	W.L.A. Crossover	7:00 p.m.				
10-20-05	Home	Novi High School	7:00 p.m.				
Freshmen							
08-25-05	Away	Saline High School	4:30 p.m.				
08-31-05	Away	John Glenn High School	4:30 p.m.				
09-08-05	Away	Wayne High School	4:30 p.m.				
09-15-05	Home	Plymouth High School	4:30 p.m.				
09-22-05	Away	Franklin High School	4:30 p.m.				
09-29-05	Away	Canton High School	4:30 p.m.				
10-06-05	Home	W.L. Western	4:30 p.m.				
10-13-05	Home	W.L.A. Crossover	4:30 p.m.				
10-20-05	Home	Novi High School	4:30 p.m.				
Varsity							
08-26-05	Away	Detroit Country Day	4:00 p.m.				
08-27-05	Away	Detroit Country Day	TBA				
08-31-05	Home	Churchill High School	7:00 p.m.				
09-07-05	Away	John Glenn High School	4:00 p.m.				
09-10-05	Home	Saline High School	12:00 p.m.				
09-12-05	Home	W.L. Northern	7:00 p.m.				
09-14-05	Away	Stevenson High School	5:30 p.m.				
09-17-05	Home	Novi High School	12:00 p.m.				
09-19-05	Home	W.L. Western	7:00 p.m.				
09-21-05	Away	Franklin High School	7:00 p.m.				
09-24-05	Home	South Lyon High School	12:00 p.m.				
09-26-05	Home	Wayne High School	7:00 p.m.				
09-28-05	Away	Canton High School	7:00 p.m.				
10-03-05	Away	Plymouth High School	7:00 p.m.				
10-05-05	Home	Salem High School	7:00 p.m.				
10-10-05	Away	W.L. Central	7:00 p.m.				
10-12-05	Home	Howell HS	7:00 p.m.				
10-17-05	Away	Playoffs (3-12)	TBA				
10-19-05	Away	Playoffs (1-2)	TBA				
10-24-05	Away	Districts	TBA				
JV							
08-31-05	Home	Churchill High School	5:30 p.m.				
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09-10-05	Home	Saline High School	10:30 a.m.				
09-12-05	Home	W.L. Northern	5:30 p.m.				
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10-17-05	Away	Playoffs (3-12)	TBA				
10-19-05	Away	Playoffs (1-2)	TBA				
Freshmen							
08-30-05	Home	Salem High School	4:00 p.m.				
09-01-05	Home	Plymouth High School	4:00 p.m.				
09-06-05	Home	W.L. Central	4:00 p.m.				

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NFIB UPDATE

Supreme Court takes the fifth

June 23 was a typical hot, steamy summer day in Washington, D.C. The 84-degree temperature had made all those marble-mantled monuments to democracy and justice warm to the touch and sent thousands of tourists scurrying for shade. But on Capitol Hill, in the rarified air inside the U.S. Supreme Court, something happened that sent chills running down the spines of American property owners, especially those who own and operate small businesses.

By a 5-4 decision, the court reinterpreted the 214-year-old Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, giving local governments the right to seize private property for public use in the name of "economic development." Known as the "takings clause," the last few words of the amendment emphatically state that private property cannot be taken away when needed for the public good without fair compensation.

Americans have long understood the concept of eminent domain. Without it, we would not have a national interstate highway system or effective electrical energy grids.

But in ruling against homeowners whose properties stood in the way of a New London, Connecticut, economic revitalization project, the high court has set a dangerous precedent that could set off a land-grab by local governments all across the country. All

local bureaucrats and politicians now need to do to snatch private property is declare that a parcel stands in the way of their idea of economic development.

Jack Faris

Even properties not considered blighted could now be condemned to make way for public projects, such as sports arenas and shopping malls, based on a promise that they will create jobs and generate taxes.

It is baffling that Justice John Paul Stevens, who wrote the majority opinion, missed the irony in his own words when he stated: "Promoting economic development is a traditional and long-accepted function of government." True, but just the opposite will be accomplished when the shops and stores of job-creating, revenue-producing, taxpaying small businesses are seized and bulldozed by mega-developers who are often the only ones to benefit from so-called economic development projects.

But don't expect the nation's entrepreneurs to stand back and let the bulldozers come rolling through. Within hours of the court's misguided re-writing of the amendment, an effort was launched to help the justices more clearly understand the law of the land as handed down by the Founding Fathers. According to the Institute for Justice, at least 25 states are considering changes to eminent domain laws, and in Washington, D.C., Sen. John Cornyn of Texas has introduced the Protection of Homes, Small Businesses and Private Property Act of 2005 (S. 1313), designed to protect Americans from having their property confiscated under the guise of public use. Sen. Cornyn's bill would apply to all exercises of eminent domain power by the federal government and all exercises by state and local governments using federal funds.

The Supreme Court has taken the Fifth Amendment. Property owners are looking to Congress and the states to take it back and return it to the American people.

Jack Faris is the president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals.

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The staff at Swanson Family Eyecare in Novi includes from left: Jenni, optometric assistant; Crystal, optometric assistant/optician; Barry, certified optician; Dr. Craig Swanson, Michelle, optometric assistant/certified optician; and Sue Swanson, business manager.

Swanson Family Eyecare

Novi optometrist is the clear choice for vision needs

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

Swanson Family Eyecare in Novi is a comprehensive practice with an experienced staff that is dedicated to meeting the vision and eye health needs of the entire family. Dr. Craig Swanson, O.D., optometrist, opened his private practice in December, 2002 with that objective in mind.

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Swanson Family Eyecare offers comprehensive dilated eye

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"We are reaching out to families wanting to be their primary resource for everything to do with the health of their eyes," said Dr. Swanson. "We offer personalized care and service in a professional environment."

A thorough examination and evaluation of the eye and visual system is performed to detect any visual disorders or ocular diseases, such as cataracts, glaucoma, and macular degeneration. The practice also provides contact lens examinations and annual preventative eye exams for diabetics and patients on

high-risk medications.

Dr. Swanson has several years of experience working in a local medical center, treating and managing patients with cataracts, glaucoma, and macular degeneration. He treats eye diseases and infections at his Novi facility.

When specialty care or treatment is required, he works with the area's leading ophthalmic surgeons and specialists. Dr. Swanson provides pre- and post-operative care for LASIK and cataract surgery, working with several different surgical practices in the Detroit area.

"We find the right fit for each patient and their individual surgical needs," Dr. Swanson said.

In addition to optometric care, Swanson Family Eyecare provides complete optical services with a large selection of the latest fashion eyewear from the industry's leading designers and manufacturers. The practice offers the finest quality optical products including eyeglasses, computer glasses, contact lenses, sunglasses, and safety and sport glasses at a good value.

Barry Potter, the practice's optician, has more than 25 years of experience in the optical business and is certified by the American Board of Opticianry.

"We will work closely with you to ensure that your new glasses or contacts meet your vision needs," said Potter.

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After graduating from the University of Michigan, Dr. Swanson earned his Doctorate of Optometry from the University of Houston's College of Optometry. He completed his residency training in ocular diseases at the Cleveland Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Dr. Swanson's training is unique, as fewer than 10 percent of the nation's optometrists have completed a residency program.

Following his residency, Dr. Swanson returned to the Farmington Hills and Novi areas where he has practiced for more than 15 years. He has post graduate training in the co-management of LASIK and other refractive surgery patients.

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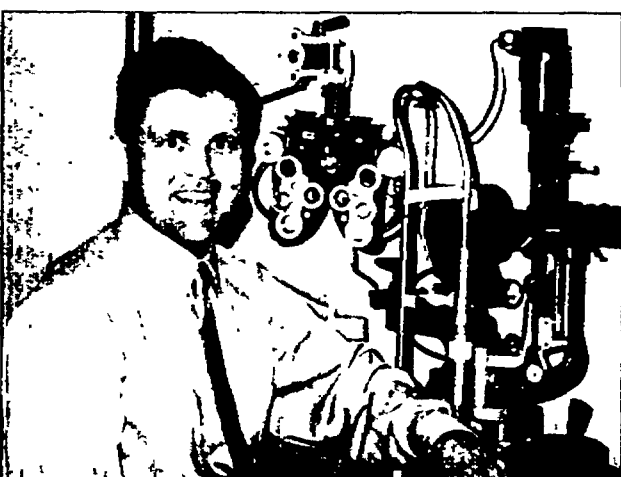
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staff in the ophthalmology department of the DMC Health Care Center in Novi from 1992 to 2002. He is currently on the staff at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Detroit where he teaches optometric interns.

After working in the clinical environment for many years, Dr. Swanson decided he wanted to operate his own private practice. He opened Swanson Family Eyecare in Novi with his wife Sue, who has her MBA and serves as business manager for the practice.

The staff at Swanson Family Eyecare also includes three experienced optometric assistants, two of which are also opticians.

Dr. Swanson and his wife, Sue, are excited to announce the newest addition to the office. They adopted a 9-month old boy they named Charles Dmitrii. The couple traveled to Russia twice to meet their son "Charlie" and bring him home with them.



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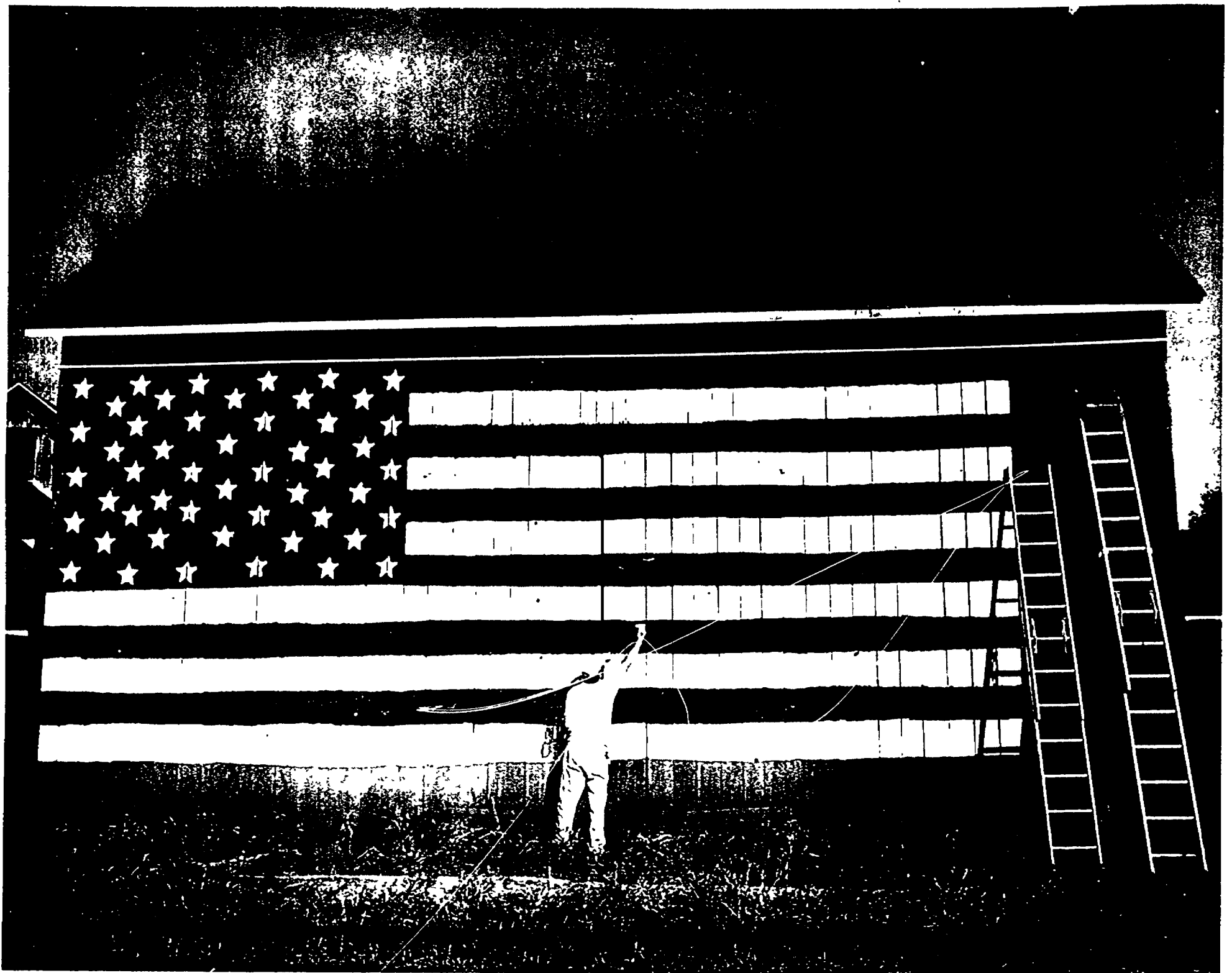
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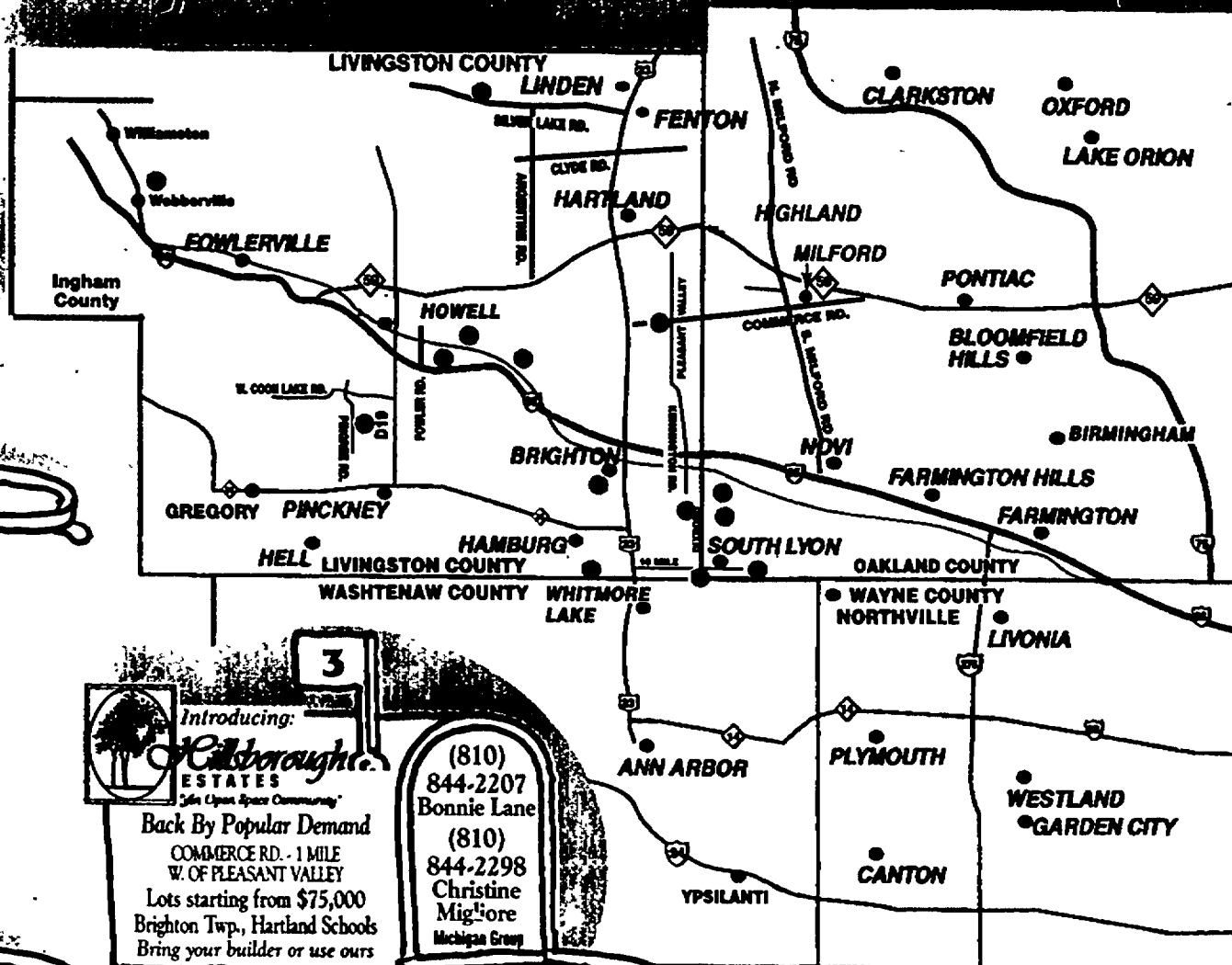
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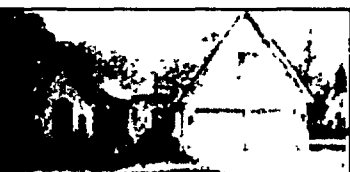
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 Is what this home says to you! Cape Cod 3 bedroom
 2.5 bath w/vaulted ceilings great room w/built-in deck
 off dining room 3 season room off kitchen. Some
 updates 2 car side entry garage Large treed lot.
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 open living/dining room area Spacious master
 bedroom with WIC Enjoy maintenance free living pool
 and clubhouse. Immediate occupancy
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 w/wood floor plan, oak kitchen w/vaulted ceilings and
 master suite 2 car attached garage + playscape and
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WEST BLOOMFIELD Stately Brick Colonial
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 lot Chef's kitchen w/cherry stained cabinets
 Impressive 2 story FR 2 staircases Grand master suite
 w/fireplace Neutral decor Jack & Jill suite & guest suite
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 windows siding and more Oak kitchen w/skylight
 Mechanics dream garage w/heated workshop Large
 living room features fireplace w insert
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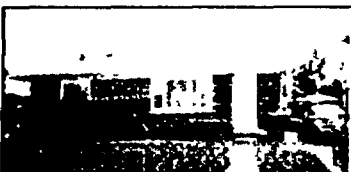
LIVONIA Updated Ranch
 Convenient location 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch w/lots
 of updates including roof kitchen crown moldings
 hardwood floors living room and family room 2 car
 garage Livonia schools 1 year home warranty
 (T05PAD) 248-349-5600 \$164,900



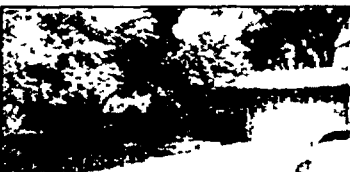
REDFORD Pride Of Ownership
 Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 full bath all brick
 ranch w/lots of updates kitchen bath windows, roof
 foyer soaring studio ceiling in master suite extra deep
 partially finished basement most apps & a HPP
 (T59LUC) 734-455-5600 \$155,900



PLYMOUTH A Wonderful Find
 Charming 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch w/2.5 car
 garage basement family room w/fireplace updated
 kitchen cabinets windows, roof, downspout and entry doors
 (T49CED) 734-455-5600 \$199,900



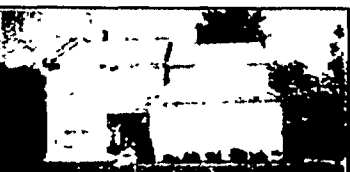
MADISON HGTS Pick Me!
 Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch home w/private
 fenced yard w/patio & updates Full fin basement that makes
 you say Wow Two car garage spacious LR close to
 schools, shops & x ways Clean & move-in ready
 (T06BEV) 248-349-5600 \$159,900



FARMINGTON HILLS Updated Quad On Large Lot
 Beautifully updated home w/4 BR, 2.5 BA, Newer kit
 w/marble cabs Newer windows furnace and
 dimensional roof FR w/fireplace Finished basement, 2
 car garage w/workshop X-wide drive 1 yr warranty
 (T25LEE) 248-349-5600 \$249,000



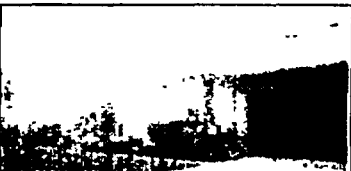
WESTLAND Rare Quail Run Condo
 This one is move in ready Neutral colors 1/0 Pergo
 style floor and finished basement Master bedroom
 w/vaulted ceiling double closets and master bath Lots
 of storage space Downspout to private deck
 (T30QUA) 248-349-5600 \$174,900



CANTON What A Dream House!
 Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial w/spacious
 kitchen w/custom oak cabs island & hardwood flrs 2 story
 foyer soaring studio ceiling in master suite extra deep
 basement, 2.5 car att gar, downspout to deck, wooded
 (T38BRO) 734-455-5600 \$295,900



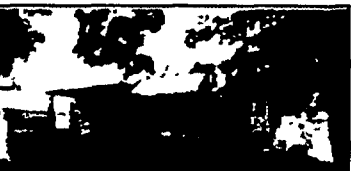
INKSTER This Ones For You
 Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch overlooking the park
 offers updated windows refinished hardwood floors
 doors and woodwork updated bath and cozy breakfast
 nook 2 car attached garage and full basement
 (T86BLA) 734-455-5600 \$93,900



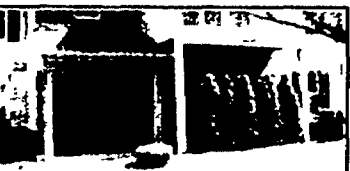
SOUTH LYON Ranch End Unit
 55+ Centennial Farms ranch condo with clubhouse on
 Crooked Lake End unit w direct access to garage Extra
 rooms in lower level 2 full baths Florida room and
 deck
 (T36SHE) 248-349-5600 \$121,900



STERLING HGTS Spotless Brick Ranch
 3 BR, 2 full BA, FR w/triple Newer kit, roof furnace &
 C/A finished basement Tons of storage Lovely landscaped
 private yard w/patio Perennial gardens sprinkler
 system appliances This home is a perfect 10!
 (T03DRY) 248-349-5600 \$209,900



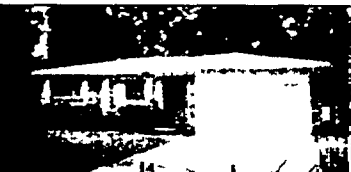
LINCOLN PARK Great Area
 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow w/full basement oversized
 2.5 car garage Florida room and family room 2 car
 country park, newer roof furnace and C/A all nestled
 in quiet serene neighborhood in a desirable area
 (T04LEB) 248-349-5600 \$126,000



CANTON Private Wooded View
 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo w/upgraded hardwood
 floors on 1st & kitchen light fixtures maple cabs
 added shelves in WIC all appliances 2 downspouts to
 deck & an attached garage
 (T07CAR) 734-455-5600 \$178,900



SUPERIOR TWP Surround Yourself w/Nature
 Sitting on approx 14 acres This 2001 cape cod offers 3
 bedrooms 2.5 baths master w/WIC & garden tub DR
 w/new floor deck also 2.5 car attached garage huge k
 deep walk out lower level & more
 (T44HAR) 734-455-5600 \$498,500



SOUTHFIELD Well Maintained Ranch
 Nice ranch w a great neighborhood 3 bedrooms, 1.5
 baths Living room w newer carpeting Family room
 w natural fireplace Full basement and 2 car attached
 garage One year warranty
 (T10SEC) 248-349-5600 \$169,900



FERDALE A Gem Shining w/Updates
 A real jewel w/updates too! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath
 w/marble cabs Newer windows furnace and
 dimensional roof FR w/fireplace Finished basement, 2
 car garage w/workshop X-wide drive 1 yr warranty
 (T77JEW) 248-349-5600 \$119,900



LIVONIA Well Appointed Home
 Enjoy the well designed floor plan Gorgeous FR DR &
 LR Updated baths Stunning kit remodeled cozy brick
 hearth on fireplace Mature trees on great lot Close to
 schools parks and swim club Great place to live
 (T09SUM) 248-349-5600 \$199,900



LIVONIA Beautiful Brick Ranch
 This 3 bedroom home is gorgeous inside out
 Updated from top to bottom w/open floor plan Partially
 finished basement, 2 car garage & app areas
 Awesome master bath w/Jacuzzi professionally done patio
 (T82ANT) 734-455-5600 \$189,000



LIVONIA A Sparkling Gem
 Charming 3 bedroom 3 bath ranch w/2 car attached
 garage, partially finished LL FR w gas fireplace all
 apps large lot w mature trees and endless updates
 Wonderful landscaping w/great curb appeal
 (T92BOB) 734-455-5600 \$244,500



FARMINGTON Nice Alta Loma Ranch
 3 bedroom 2.5 bath ranch in downtown area huge lot
 Nicely finished basement All appliances stay Formal
 dining room and large living room w fireplace One year
 home warranty
 (T15SCH) 248-349-5600 \$262,900



WESTLAND Spacious Tonquish Tri
 Move-in condition tri-level in a great sub 3 bedrooms,
 1.5 baths Large living room and cozy family room
 Newer carpeting and blinds Nice kitchen w/ceramic
 flooring covered patio plus big backyard Take a look
 (T43LYN) 248-349-5600 \$155,900



SOUTH LYON This One Is Rated A 10
 A pleasure to see & major updates too! LR w/water box
 window 2 tone maple hardwood flrs in kit & DR Amazing
 kit w maple cabs 2 pantries newer counter & cust tile
 back splash fin LL 2 car att gar FR w gas fric & deck
 (T55WEL) 734-455-5600 \$219,000



WESTLAND Great Location
 For this 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo w/private school!
 Close to shopping & dining Neutral decor LR w/natural
 fireplace opens to DR Downspout to private deck kitchen
 appliances washer & dryer 2 WIC, bsmt & att garage
 (T83PFR) 734-455-5600 \$144,900



PLYMOUTH 1st Time On The Market!
 Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on a country
 sized lot Picture windows in LR & FR w gas fireplace all
 appliances built-in bookshelves 2 car attached garage
 appliances treed lot w grape arbor & garden area
 (T30SCH) 734-455-5600 \$199,900



LIVONIA Clean Brick Ranch
 3 bedroom 2 bath home w newer oak kitchen roof
 windows doors finished basement w family room and
 full bath Covered wood deck 2 car detached garage
 (T45ORG) 248-349-5600 \$179,900



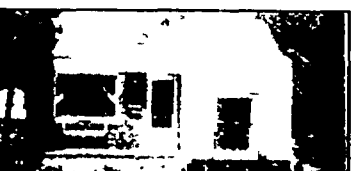
ALLEN PARK Brick Ranch
 3 bedroom 1.5 bath home w newer windows exterior
 siding electric service exterior entry door remodeled
 1/2 bath bathroom Finished basement w wet bar and
 full bath Full finished basement Convenient location
 (T48CLE) 248-349-5600 \$144,900



PLYMOUTH Why Rent When You Can Buy?
 Fantastic cozy home in Plymouth that will capture your
 heart offers all appliances spacious country kitchen
 lovely front porch and yard
 (T49BRA) 734-455-5600 \$119,000



PLYMOUTH Beautiful Custom Built Ranch
 Immaculate & updated 3 bedroom w/private school!
 Newer furnace windows freshly painted hardwood flr on
 approx 1 acre lot w/stamped walkway & patio area
 Ceramic master bath w/Jacuzzi finished basement
 (T51POW) 734-455-5600 \$339,900



INKSTER Charming Brick Bungalow
 3 bedroom 1 bath partially finished basement
 Wayne/Westland schools Most appliances stay Fenced
 yard w shed 1 car garage
 (T34AYO) 734-455-5600 \$112,000



FARMINGTON HILLS Newly Remodeled
 Nice ranch home on a large lot Bright living room large
 kitchen with appliances neutral decor hardwood floors
 central air fireplace and fenced yard Close to schools
 (T80RHO) 248-349-5600 \$129,900



DEARBORN HGTS Tree-Lined Street
 3 bedroom 1.5 story home on a nice lot Setting
 area off master bedroom Oversized 2.5 car garage
 Newly painted in neutral Large family room with
 fireplace to fenced back yard
 (T42KIN) 248-349-5600 \$139,900



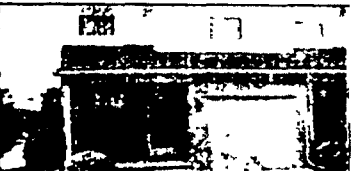
FARMINGTON HILLS Fantastic Cape Cod
 Freshly painted! Newer hardwood flooring in foyer hall &
 formal DR GR w/natural brick fric vaulted ceiling
 opens to library FR & formal DR Kitchen w loads of
 counters Fin bsmt w rec rm play rm & cedar closet
 (T26BRI) 734-455-5600 \$305,900



PLYMOUTH Breathtaking Colonial
 This 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath offers FR triple library lg
 kitchen many upgrades incl finished walkout basement
 on premium lot w/gorgeous views of superb
 landscaping/gardens & inground pool Must see!
 (T53WEN) 734-455-5600 \$393,500



WESTLAND Eye Catching Curb Appeal
 Plus the warmth of hardwood floors spacious living
 room family room w raised hearth & natural fireplace
 downspout to patio kitchen w cherry cabs & solar heat
 panels Partially finished basement & 2 car garage
 (T39LAW) 734-455-5600 \$176,900



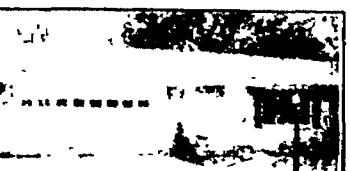
CLAWSON Beautiful End Unit Condo
 Two story 2 bedroom 2 bath condo w large oak
 kitchen Spacious bedrooms with walk-in closets
 Professionally finished hardwood floors w/marble and
 kitchen area Wood deck w finished garage
 (T20OAK) 248-349-5600 \$199,995



FARMINGTON HILLS Great End Unit Ranch
 2 bedroom 2 bath condo with oak kitchen formal
 dining room doorways to deck Kitchen has breakfast
 room and pantry Master bedroom with WIC & Jacuzzi
 tub Full finished basement and 2 car attached garage
 (T54SYL) 248-349-5600 \$259,900



TAYLOR Beautiful Ranch
 This 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch is ready to move in! 2005
 updates include vinyl windows vinyl siding new roof
 electric plumbing garbage disposal and completely
 updated kitchen
 (T18PINE) 734-455-5600 \$120,000



LIVONIA Private Setting
 For Livonia ranch! Sit by the pool! 2.5 bath home
 Many updates! Roof (new off) newer windows
 w/marble sill siding gutters & drive Spacious kit fin
 LL w gas fric 2 car att gar & updated baths
 (T59MAY) 734-455-5600 \$215,500



CANTON Requires A 10
 Fantastic 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch w/2 car attached
 garage finished basement kitchen w oak cabs FR
 w fireplace & 2 downspouts to deck Updated roof
 windows furnace & C/A siding trim & gutters
 (T05HAM) 734-455-5600 \$229,250



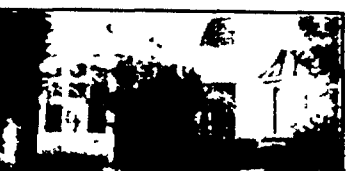
TROY Gorgeous Colonial
 4 BR, 2.5 BA home on deep wooded lot Neutral decor
 cth ceilings & ceramic foyer Lg LR w bay window
 fric in FR French doors into library/den island kit
 w/cab space Master suite w W-I closets 1 yr warranty
 (T71GAT) 248-349-5600 \$429,900



NOVI Crosswinds Townhouse
 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath 2-story condo with newer kitchen
 roof furnace HWHT plus all appliances Two skylights
 recessed lighting and fireplace Finished basement and
 one car garage
 (T80PON) 248-349-5600 \$156,900



LIVONIA This Is The One!
 Updated in 2005 this 3 bedroom ranch offers newer
 kitchen bath windows hardwood floors interior and
 exterior doors vinyl siding so much more and priced to
 sell
 (T05STF) 734-455-5600 \$139,900



PLYMOUTH 5 Star Condo
 Amazing 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial w/2 car
 attached garage finished LL walkout library 2 frics
 hardwood flrs loft overlooking GR all apps gated
 courtyard w/brick pavers & much more Beautiful
 (T41BEA) 734-455-5600 \$429,700



CANTON Original Owners
 Large 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial w/2 car attached
 garage partially finished basement w/2nd kitchen large
 family room w wood burning stove & cth ceiling bay
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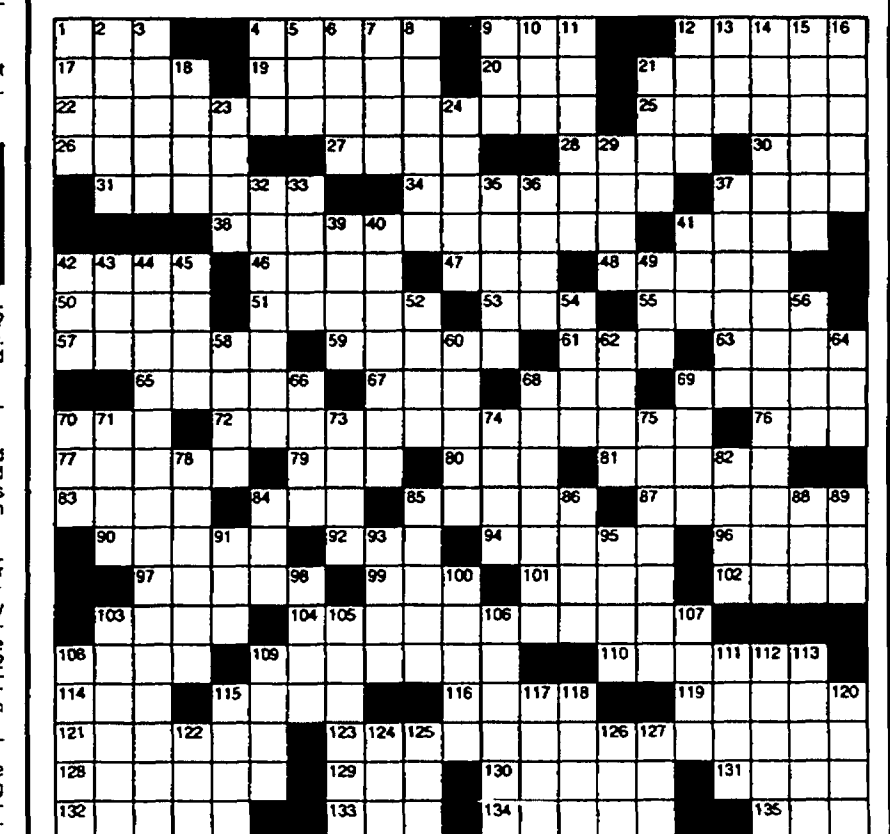
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BRIGHTON Large 3 Family Sale-Aug 25-27, 9-4, 8665 S. Christine, Hamlet/Hyde.

BRIGHTON Aug 25-27, 9:00-5:00 p.m. 5190 River Ridge Dr. Brighton Rd. & Bauer Rd.

BRIGHTON Aug 25-27, 9-2, 11921 Maranatha off Pleasant Valley Furniture, sofas, heater, air, hockey table, crabs, kids, household, misc.

BRIGHTON Aug 25-26, 9:00-3:00 p.m. 583 Glenview Ct. Furniture, tools, decor items, a variety of everything.

BRIGHTON Aug 25-26, 9-4, 3 Family Toys, household, new, used & old misc. Something for everyone. 5142 Leland St.

BRIGHTON Aug 26, 9-3, Aug. 27, 9-12 3689 Old Hawthorne Dr. off Hallow Rd. bwn Grand River & Old US 23 Household items, furniture, toys.

BRIGHTON Multi Family Sale. Lots of baby/old items, cribs, dressers, changing tables, bunk beds, chair, couch, antiques & lots more Aug 25-27, 9-4 7990 Branwood Dr. Fieldcrest to Carmel Crt.

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HARTLAND/BRIGHTON Multi Family Long Lake Pines Sub, 325 Lake Pines Dr. off Blaine Rd. Aug 25-26, 9-4 Name brand children clothes, toys, hockey equip, much more

HIGHLAND Barn Sale, Aug 25-27, 9:00-5:00 p.m. 1630 E. Livingston Rd. 1 Mile E. of Malford Rd. Antiques, tools, guns, boat items, collectibles, clothes and more.

HIGHLAND Aug 25-27, 10am. Antiques, furniture, bottle collection. Peter Max clock, bed-side bassinets, changing table & much, much more. 1 mile N. of M59, Hickory Ridge to Dunham to 2296 Addaleen

HOWELL Aug 25-27, 9-5 2120 Bowen. Household, clothes, baby, misc. tools.

HOWELL-4183 Sundance Meadows (Good Lake & Digs) Fr. & Sat. 9-4. Lots of boys clothes, home goods & misc.

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NORTHVILLE Large, 2-family sale, Aug 26, 9-4, 28663 Village Dr. off of Travis.

NORTHVILLE 45019 Oak Forest Dr. Aug 27 & 28, 8-2. Off Sheldon, 1/2 mi S & 6 Mile.

NORTHVILLE 2-FAMILY 8819 Napier Rd. bwn 6 Mile & 7 Mile. Aug 26, 9-4 - Aug 27, 10-4 220v air conditioner, engine stand, loads of misc.

NORTHVILLE- Aug 26 & 27, 8am. 20556 & 20558 Clement (S. of 8 Mile, W. of Twp.) 2 couches, furniture, area rugs, household items & more, lawn furniture, 3 bikes

NORTHVILLE- Antique sale. Furniture, baskets, crocks, and more! Thurs. 12-5pm, Fri. & Sat. 9-5pm. 936 Allen Dr., N. of 8 Mile, E. of Novi.

NORTHVILLE. Neighborhood sale. Westhill, Timberlane & Stratford Court, S. of Main, between Clement & Beck. Aug 26, 27, 9am to 6pm.

NOVI Islands Lake of Novi. Arbors Community Garage Sales. Aug 25-27, 9-5 S. of Grand River, W. of Wixom

NOVI Fri.-Sun., Aug 26-28, 9am-6pm. 10 Mile & Haggerty 39570 Westminister Cr. Clothes, household items, toys & more Everything must go!

SOUTH LYON Huge 2 Family Garage Sale, Aug 25-27, 8am. 60665 Trebor Dr. 1/2 mile N. of 11 Mile, Furniture, toys, books, household items.

SOUTH LYON Sat., Aug 27th, 9-3. Baby clothes, toys, wedding dress (size 10), misc. household items. 21569 Nathan Ct. in Lyon Trail, off Pontiac Tr. N. of 8 Mile Rd.

SOUTH LYON Aug 25, 26 & 27, 9-5pm, 11862 Fairway Dr. 3 families. Make offers.

SOUTH LYON Multi Family Sale Aug 26-27, 9am-4pm. Aug 28, 10am-2pm 11467 Sumpter, (Doane & Silverdale) Tons of baby gear, clothes, toys, household & more.

SOUTH LYON Aug 27 & 28, 10-5pm, 11761 Marshall Rd. Barn/Moving sale, tools, kids clothes, movies/CDS.

SOUTH LYON Aug 26-27, 9-5 Multi-family Antiques, furniture, household, lots of good stuff. 8675 Duboro (S. of 7, W. of Pontiac Tr.)

SOUTH LYON Aug 25-26, 8-4 12227 Wild Oaks Cr near Doane & Rushion.

SOUTH LYON Aug 25, 26, 27, 8-3 318 Godfrey, off Lake St. Household, furniture, PS2

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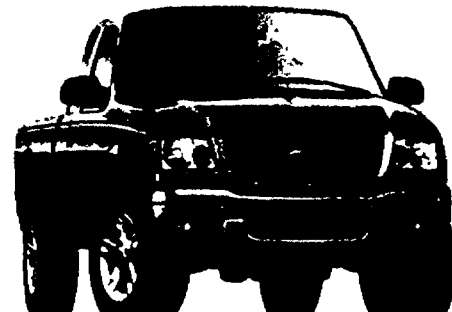
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Pref equip pkg 864A, edge trim, MP3 CD/cass player, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, 5-spd auto o/d trans, P235 OWL all-terrain tires, 4.10 ratio limited slip axle, 4800 GVWR, sliding rear window, privacy glass, P235 all-season spars, power window/lock group, remote keyless entry. Stock #54136. WAS \$22,520

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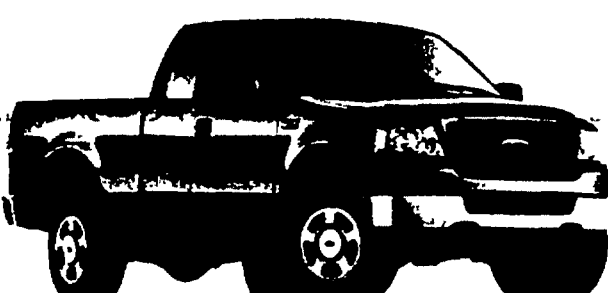


2005 Explorer XLT 4x4 4 Door

Advance trac with RSC, XLT sport pkg, chrome grp, P245/65R17 A/T OWL tires, 17" bright alum whls, tire press monitoring sys, 4.0L SOHC V6 flex fuel eng, 5-spd auto o/d trans, 3.73 ratio regular axle, XLT sport sun sound pkg, power mmi, audiophile AM/FM 6-CD in-dash, trailer tow pkg, cargo area cover, black roof rail w/cross bars. Stock #53802. WAS \$35,995

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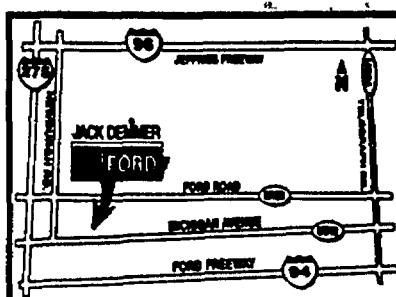
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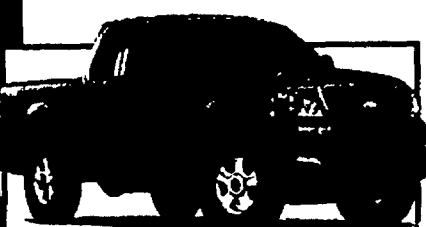
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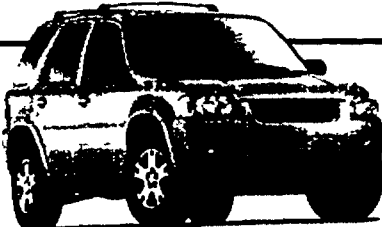
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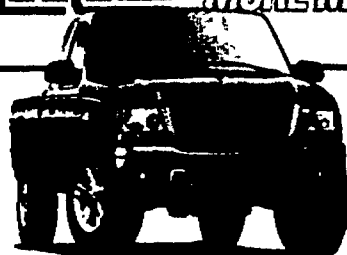
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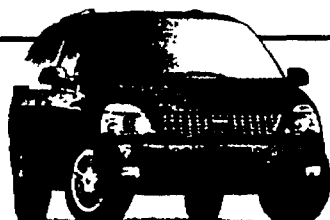
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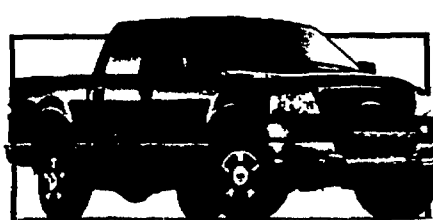
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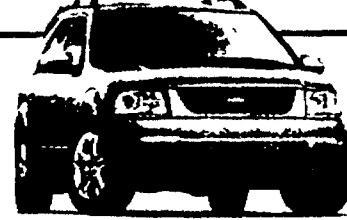
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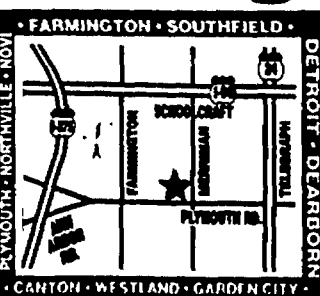
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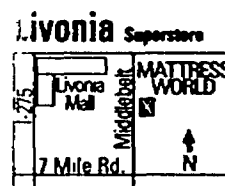
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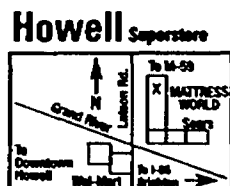
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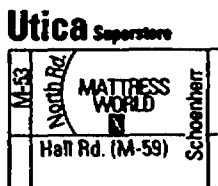
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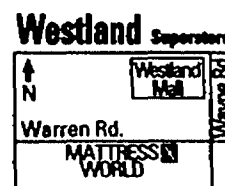
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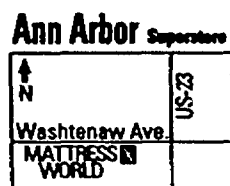
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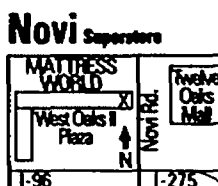
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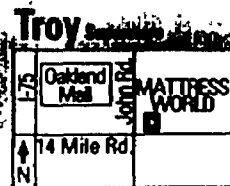
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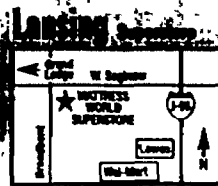
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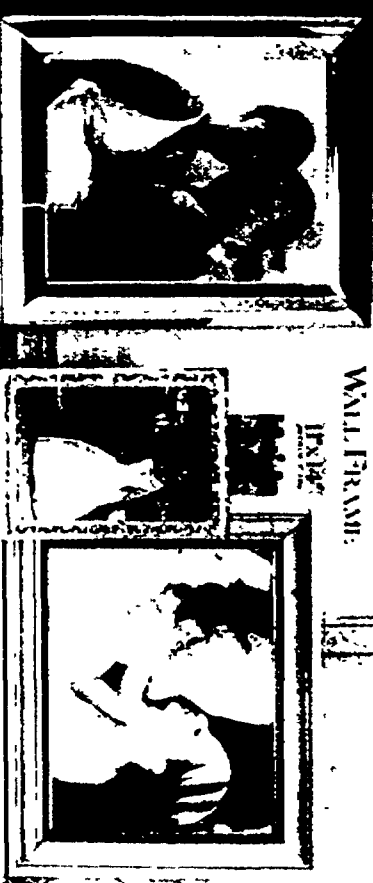
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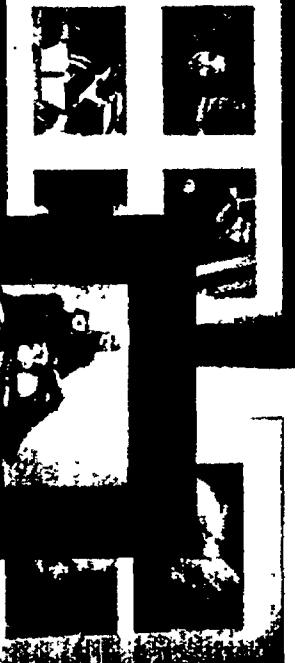
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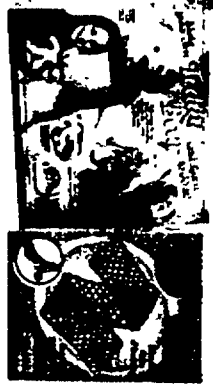
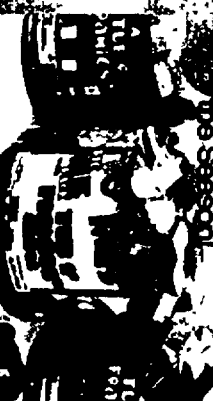
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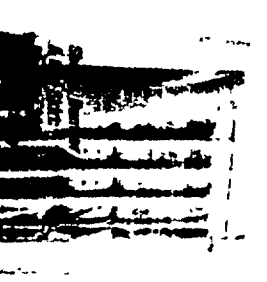
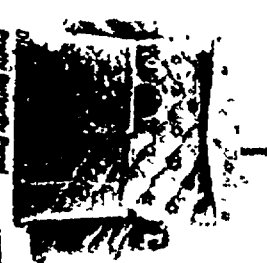


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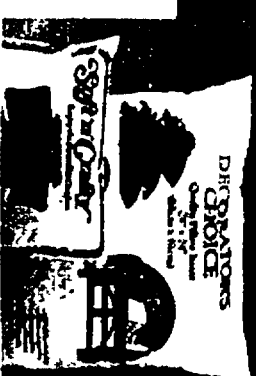
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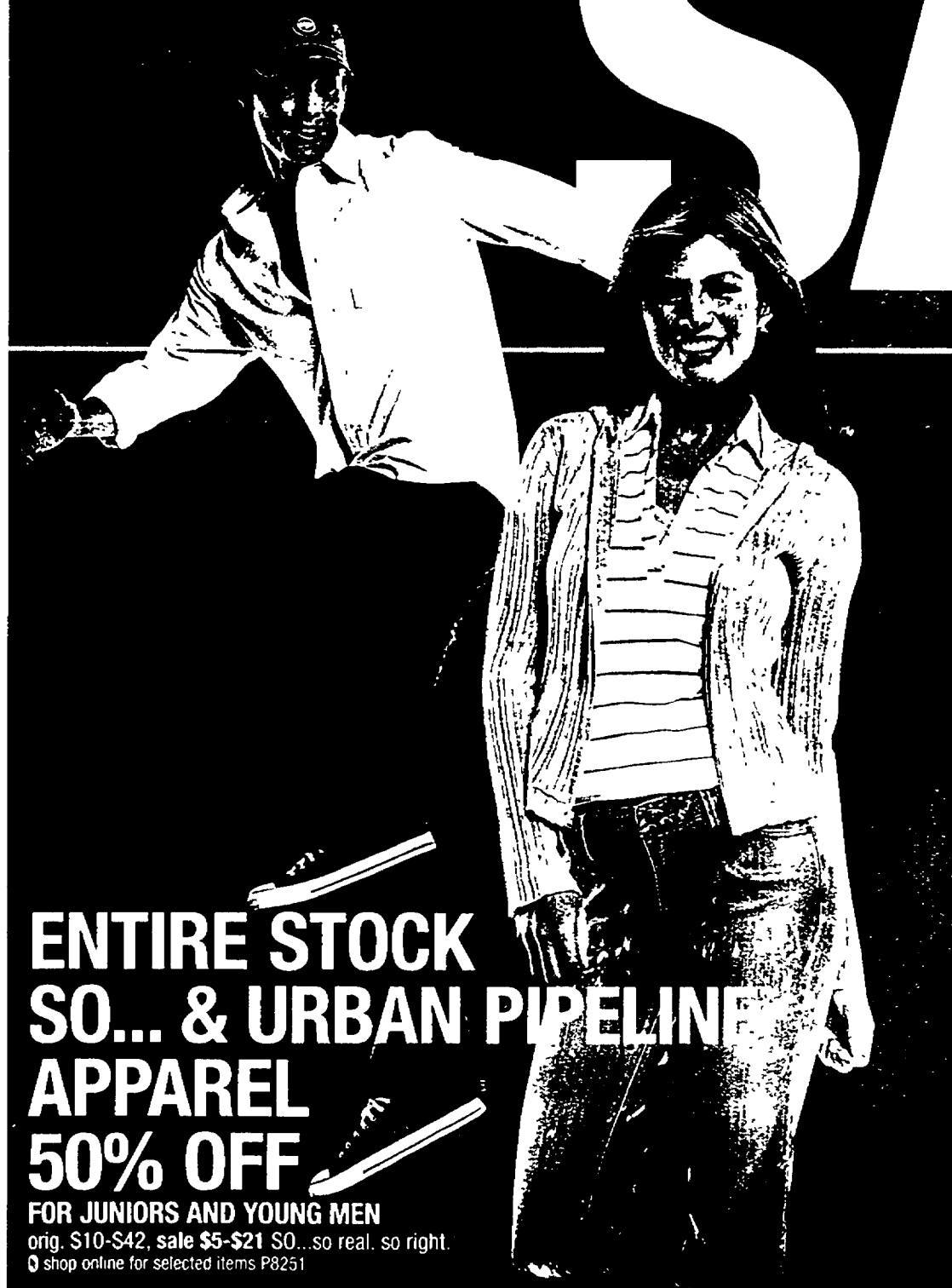
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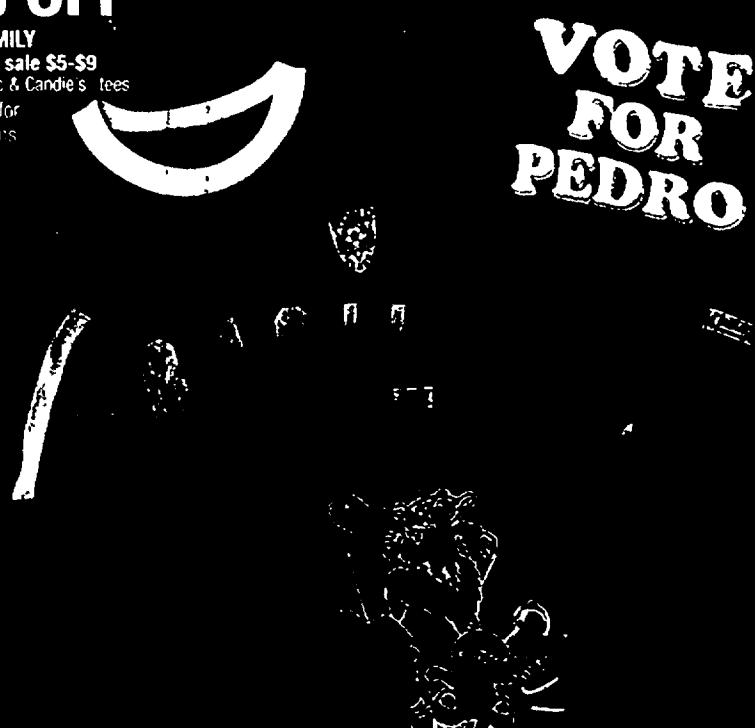
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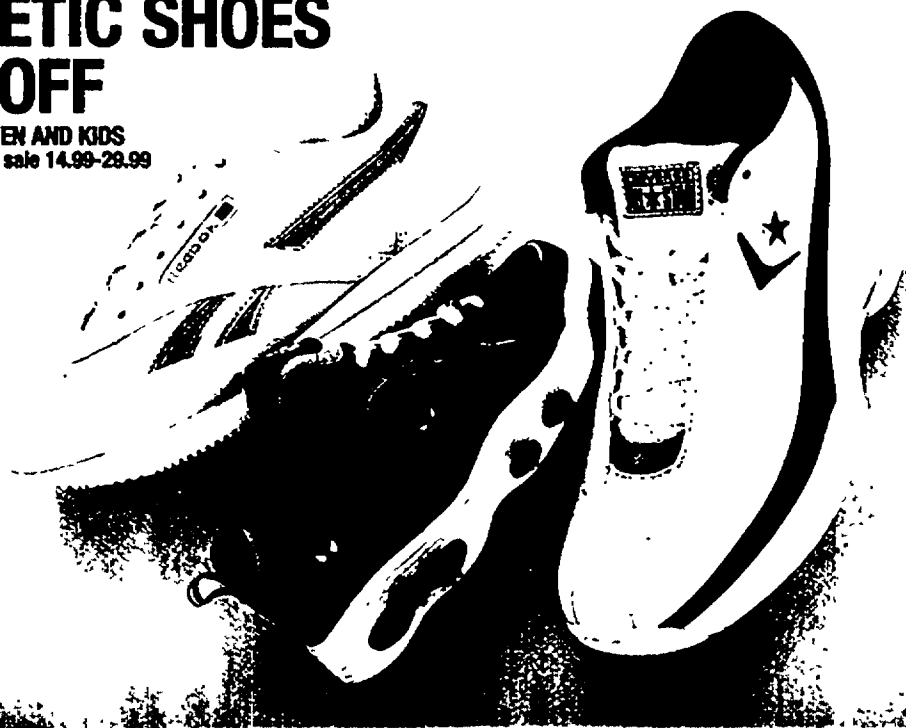
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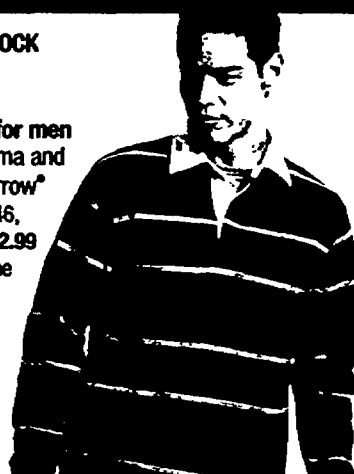
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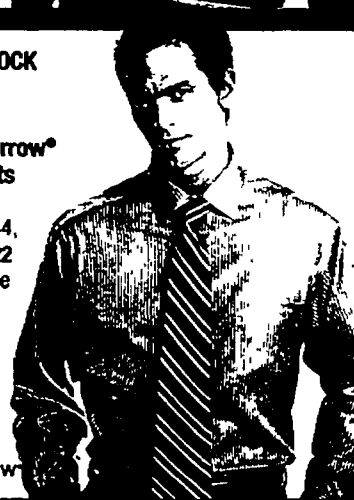
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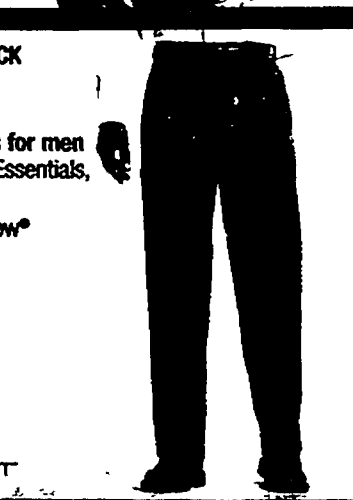
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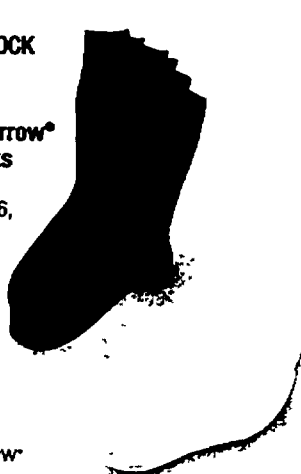
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sale \$8-\$10



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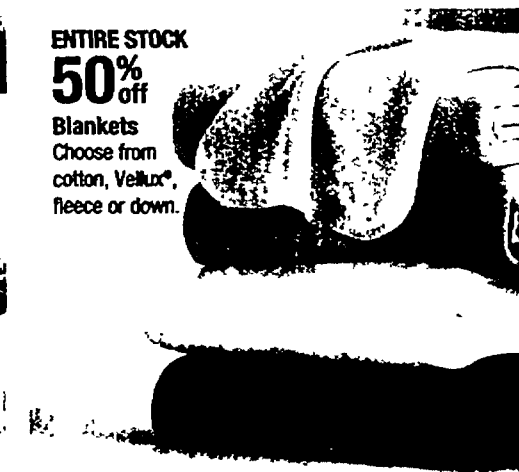


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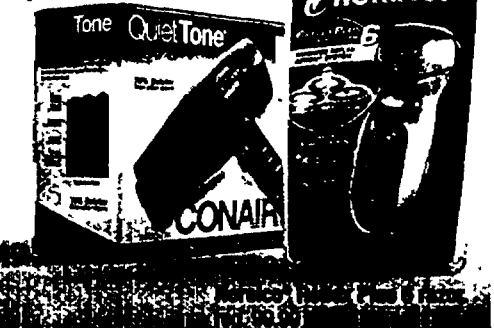
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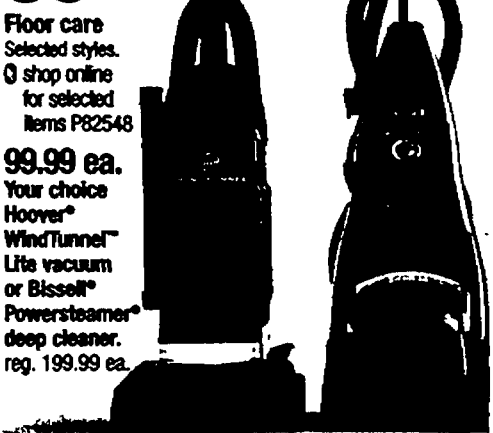
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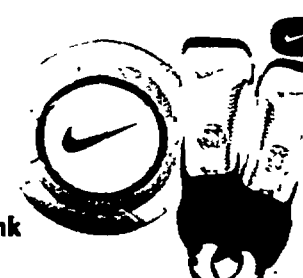
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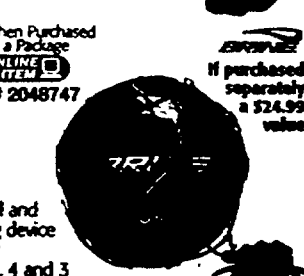
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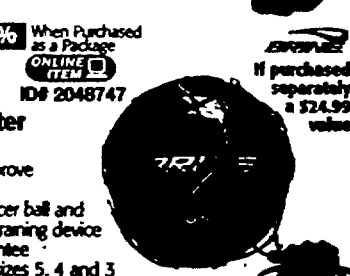
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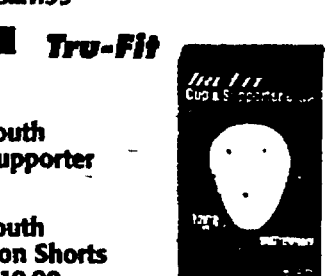


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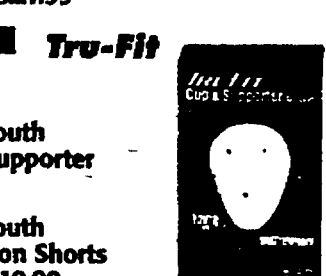
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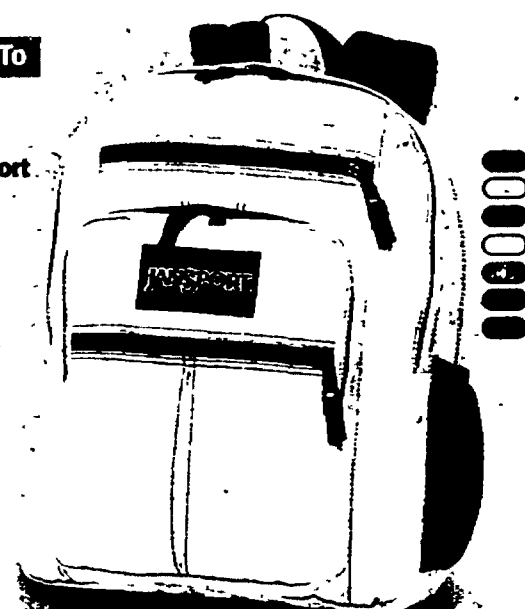
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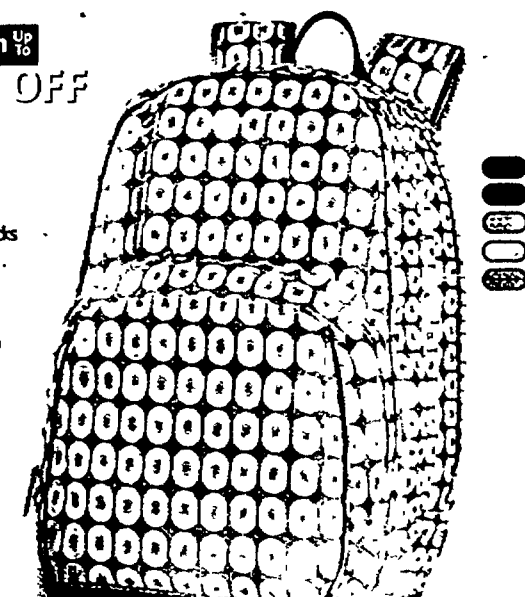


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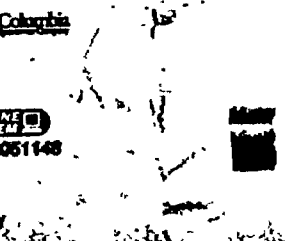
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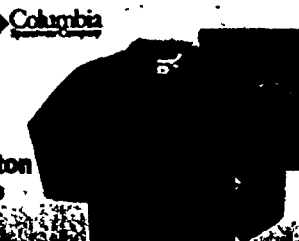
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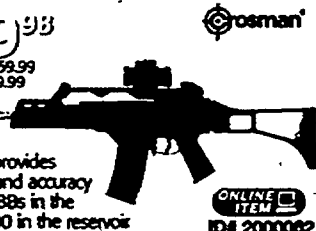


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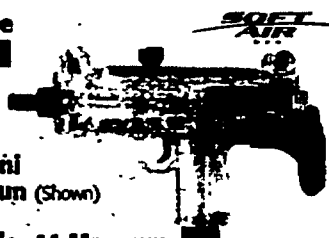
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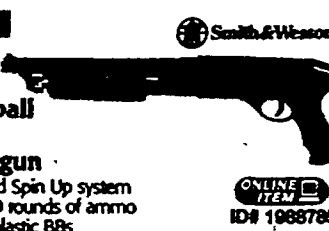
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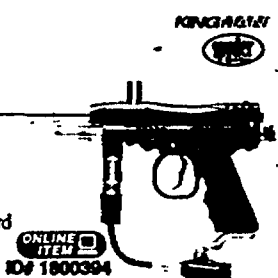


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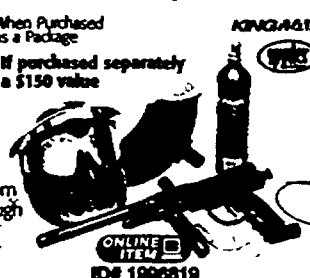
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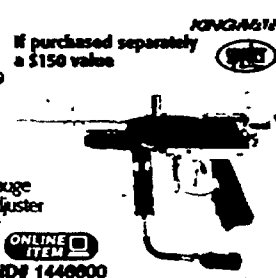
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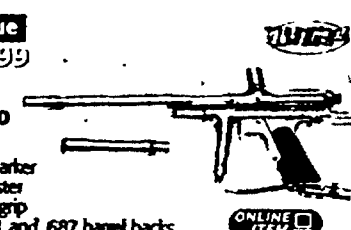
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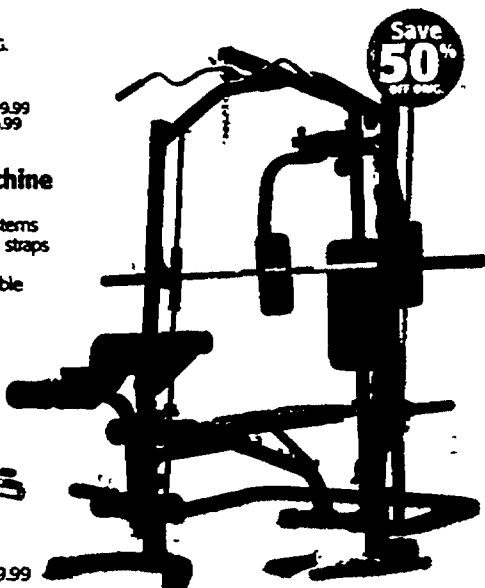
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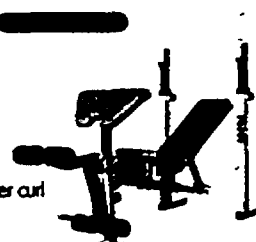
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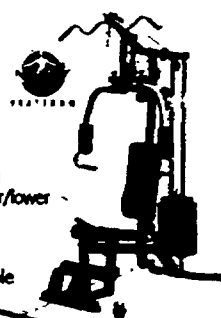


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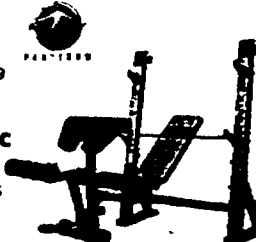


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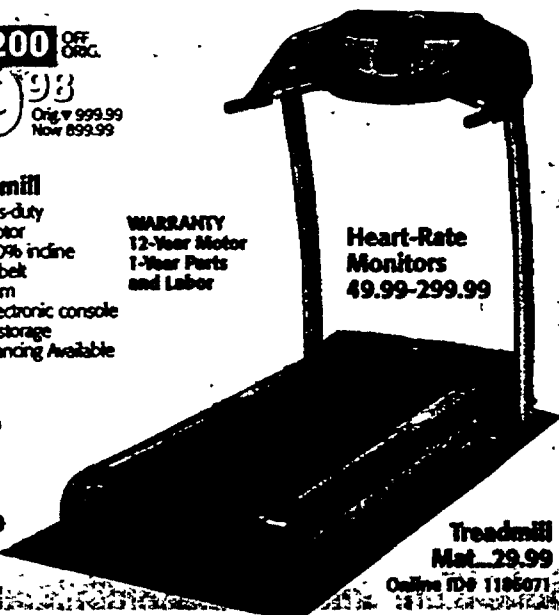
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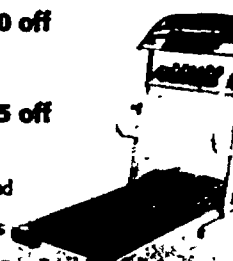
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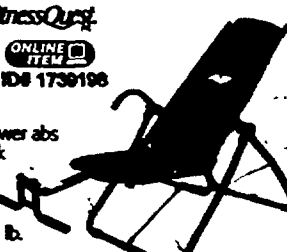
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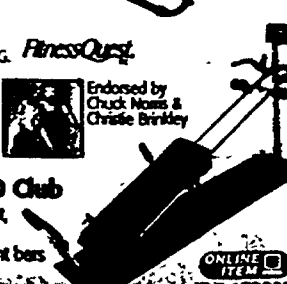
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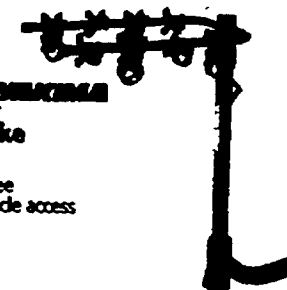


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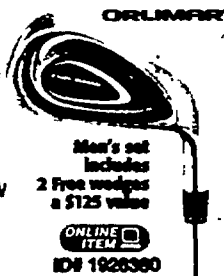
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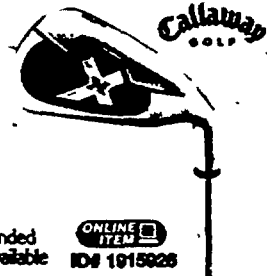
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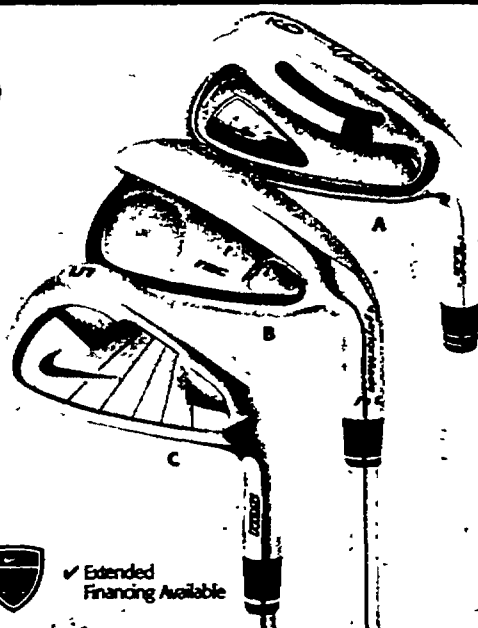
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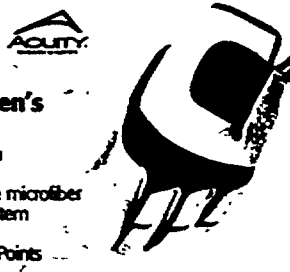
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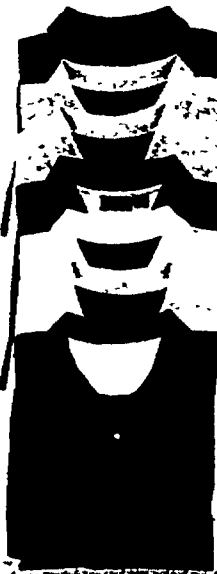
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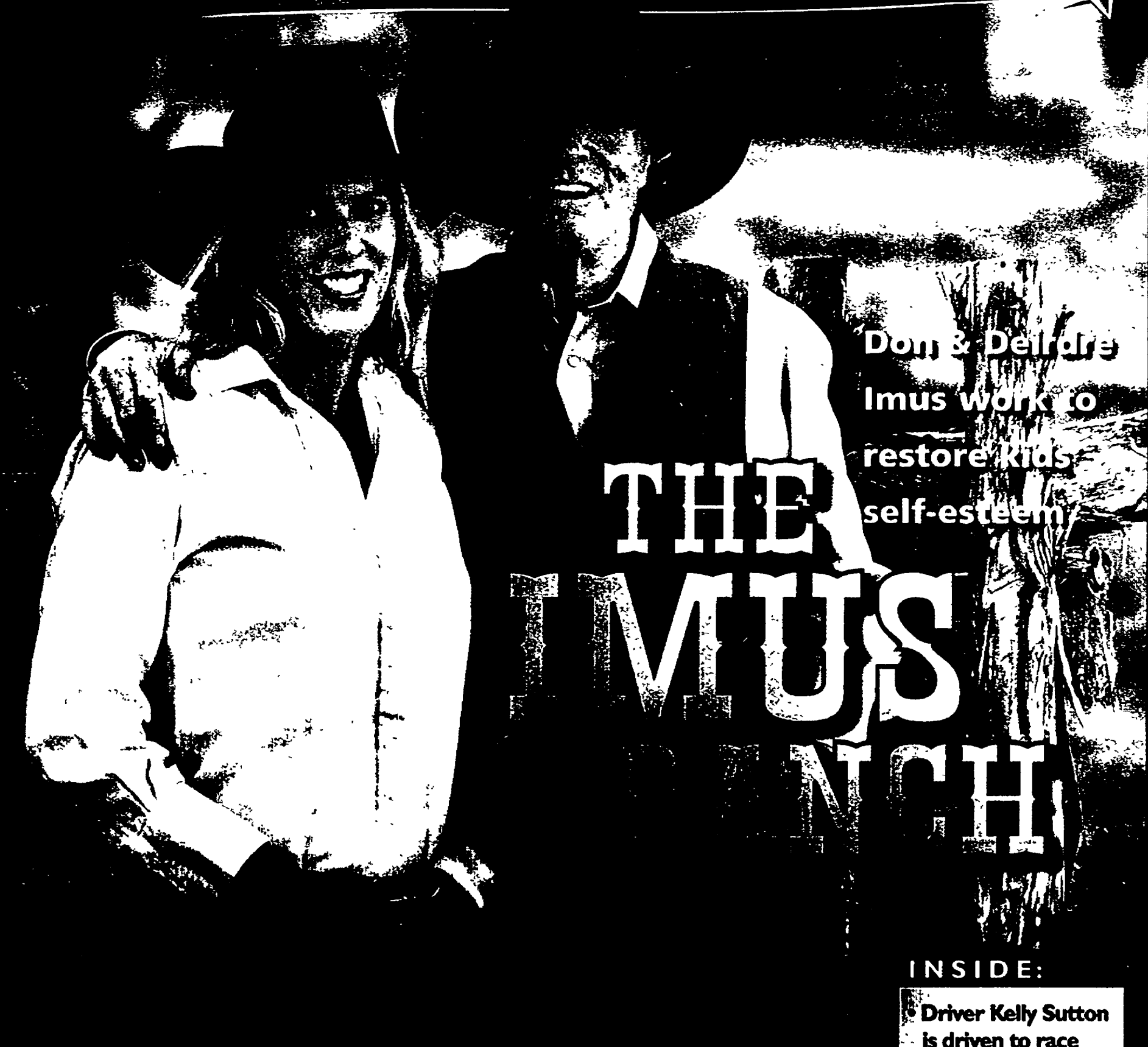
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Q I would like to know about Hunter Tylo.

—Shelby R., South Carolina

Actress Hunter Tylo recently returned to *The Bold and the Beautiful*, the soap opera she starred in from 1990 until 2002. "It feels like I never even left," Tylo says. "We're shooting four shows a day and I have 80 pages. When I left before, I really needed that break." Her first soap was *All My Children*, where she met Michael Tylo, whom she married in 1987. A native of Fort Worth, Texas, Tylo, 43, says, "I was a tomboy and in *Future Farmers of America* where I roped steers." Michael performs in Shakespearean plays and has established Shakespeare programs at various schools. The couple has three children—Michael, 17, Izabella, 8, and Karyn, 7—as well as Chris, 24, from her previous relationship.



Hunter Tylo returns to *The Bold and the Beautiful*.

Q Can you tell me if Western actors Glenn Corbett and Doug McClure are still alive? Did Doug McClure star in *The Virginian* back in the 1960s?

—Ely T., New Mexico



Actor Doug McClure

Neither Glenn Corbett nor Doug McClure is alive. Corbett, born in El Monte, Calif., began working steadily at age 27 when he landed a role on the CBS series *Route 66*. He played supporting roles in *Chisum* and *Big Jake* and took the role of Paul Morgan on *Dallas* through the 1980s.

He was 62 when he died of lung cancer in San Antonio, Texas, in 1993. Corbett was married twice and had two children with his second wife, Judy Daniels. Born in Glendale, Calif., McClure is probably best known for his role as Trampas in the TV series

The Virginian, which aired from 1962 until 1971. He died of lung cancer in 1995 at age 59 in California. While he was fighting cancer, he continued to work the last few years of his life, appearing in the film *Maverick* and episodes of *Burke's Law* and *Kung Fu: The Legend Continues*. McClure was married several times and had two children.

Q I would like to know what happened to the singer Trini Lopez.

—Terrie M., South Carolina

Trini Lopez, who is known for hits such as *If I Had a Hammer*, *La Bamba* and *Lenon Tree*, semi-retired to Palm Springs, Calif. (pop. 42,807), in 1981. "I have been enjoying my life, playing tennis and golf, and sleeping late," says Lopez, who still performs occasionally. "It's nice and quiet here." That's quite a contrast from what Lopez describes as his youth growing up in a Dallas ghetto. "We were very, very poor, but my parents were very rich, spiritually," he says. "My father was a singer who taught me my first Mexican folk songs." Lopez also learned a great deal from Frank Sinatra. "He was like my father. I traveled with him and the Rat Pack in his Lear jet." The never-married Lopez says, "I'm still looking. You're never too old, I think. I just turned 68, but I feel 38."



Singer Trini Lopez

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Singer-songwriter Keith Anderson

Three Chord Country and American Rock & Roll. Although the former model is one of *People* magazine's "50 Hottest Bachelors," there is substance behind his style. A mechanic's son raised in Miami, Okla. (pop. 13,704), Anderson graduated with honors from Oklahoma State University's engineering program and was accepted at a Dallas physical therapy school when he decided instead to pursue his dream of making music. "The month before I started, I thought, 'Wait a minute—If I'm ever going to do music, I need to go for it 100 percent. Now. Physical therapy will always be there, and my engineering degree will always be there,'" Anderson says.

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Hometown Hero

Driven to Race

Kelly Sutton, 33, can't remember a time when she didn't want to get behind the wheel of a racecar.

"As far back as I can remember, I've been in racing," says Sutton, a native of Crownsville, Md. (pop. 1,670). "When I was 3, I was on the floorboards of my dad's racing dune buggy. As I got older, I did a little go-cart racing, and then I built my first racecar when I was 15. I love racing, and it's the only thing I've ever wanted to do."

Today, Sutton is part of the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series (NCTS), a hard-racing national circuit in which she drives a half-ton Chevy pickup at tire-blistering speeds of more than 180 mph. Yet her bravery behind the wheel is more than matched by her courage off the track.

At age 16, Sutton was diagnosed with recurring-remitting multiple sclerosis (RRMS), an autoimmune disease that attacks the brain and spinal cord. As she experienced constant fatigue and loss of

by ANN GOEBEL
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Kelly Sutton, of Crownsville, Md., overcame multiple sclerosis to race at 180 mph in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series.

feeling on her right side, her budding racing career came to a halt.

"I felt my life had ended before it had begun," Sutton recalls. "More than anything, I feared the unknown. I didn't know how MS was going to affect my life and whether I would ever be able to race again."

Her father, Ed Sutton, a former dirt track driver, told her she had to get up and fight. So she began taking medication and using diet therapy. She also started an exercise program, and, by 19, she was back on the track.

But six years later, Sutton suffered another setback. An off-the-track car accident left her with several broken bones and saw her MS return in full force, confining her to a wheelchair. Again, her dad got involved. He built her a simulator—a go-cart without wheels, painted blue like her racecar and emblazoned with her name and number "02"—to keep her driving skills sharp.

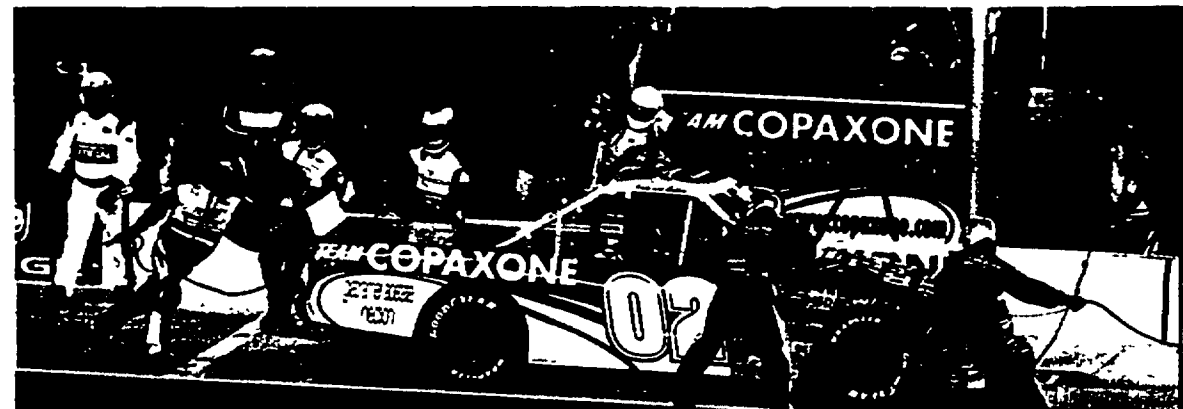
"It meant so much to me to know that my dad believed in me," she says. "He told me I could do anything I set my mind to."

Along with a strenuous conditioning regimen, which she continues to this day, Sutton began daily injections of Copaxone, a drug developed specifically for RRMS. Within a year, she was out of the wheelchair and back on the track, where she's been ever since, symptom-free.

Just as her dad inspired her to fight the disease, Sutton strives to inspire others. When her racing schedule allows, she travels coast to coast giving inspirational speeches.

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Sutton's pit crew springs into action during a 200-mile night race at the California Speedway in Fontana.

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"I feel I have to get out there and talk to people who have MS because I was raised to help others," Sutton says. "I listen to how they are struggling to get along in life, and I know how they feel. I tell them they have to keep going."

"I heard Kelly speak in Cincinnati, and then we had a chance to talk," says Brandhi Russo, 16, of West Chester, Ohio, who suffers from MS. "She encouraged me so much and told me I couldn't give up. That was the turning point for me. After I talked to Kelly, I felt I could do anything."

Sutton's courage and efforts to help others have earned her several honors, including the Wilma Rudolph Courage Award in 2003. The award, conferred by the Women's Sports Foundation, is named for the American track and field champion who overcame childhood polio to win three gold medals at the 1960 Olympics.

Her racing career also has earned her fans across the nation. "She has broken down barriers for us younger females trying to get into the sport," says aspiring racecar driver Ashley Parlett, 22, of Wye Mills, Md. (pop. 291). "I look up to Kelly because she has been in the sport for so long and has the determination to keep going."

Sutton's crew chief, Jason Weissman, 30, expresses similar sentiments. "Kelly sets an example for the whole crew," he says. "Her courage makes us want to give her 110 percent to help her win."

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THE IMUS FAN

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As a light summer sprinkle taps on the roof of the horse arena, 14-year-old Crystal Anderson sits atop Teddy, a brown quarter horse, and nervously leads him to the center of the ring. Clad in dusty jeans, roper boots, a red Western shirt and a helmet designed to look like a cowboy hat, this Pensacola, Fla., teen is about to begin her inaugural attempt at herding a cow on the Imus Ranch near Ribera, N.M.

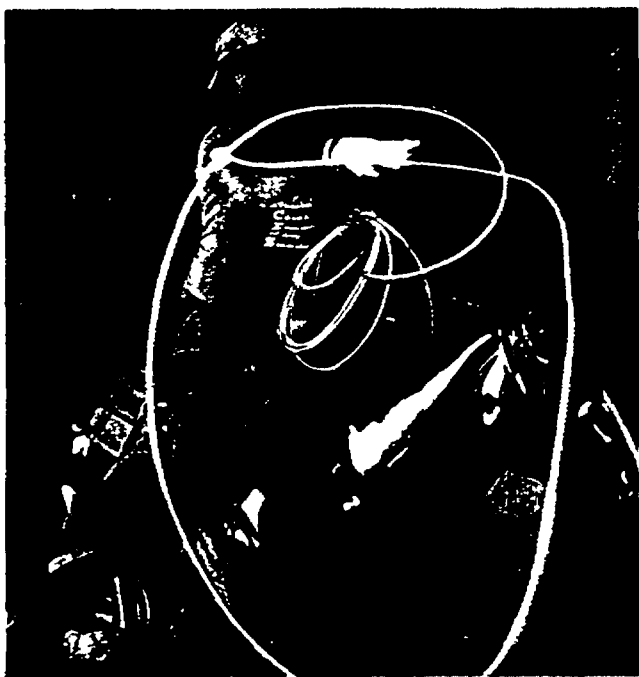


While three bona fide cowboys keep the other five Corriente steers and heifers in a corner, ranch bosses Don and Deirdre Imus and their son, Wyatt, 7, fill in the gaps behind her. As the lone loose cow tries fervently to rejoin the herd, Anderson successfully cuts it off. "Keep up! Keep up! You're doing a good job," encourages Don Imus. "Stop! Keep up!"

Anderson quickly learns to maneuver Teddy just where she wants him to go and delivers the day's finest performance. "That was great for your first time," Don Imus tells her. Her fear now replaced with pride, she smiles and returns to the rear of the arena to join the other two cutting novices learning the ropes of separating a cow from the herd.

It's hard to believe that just two days ago, Anderson had never been on a horse and was terrified of even trying. "I was thinking, 'Are me and this horse going to get along to where he won't buck me off or do anything outrageous?'" Anderson says. "But it went well; nothing went wrong. I felt proud of myself because I finally did something that I always wanted to do and that I always feared. I learned I can do more and that I am more confident than I think I am."

That's music to the ears of Don and Deirdre Imus, who dedicate their entire summer to hosting eight one-week sessions at the 4,000-acre cattle ranch for children who have had cancer or blood disorders, or have lost a sibling to sudden infant death syndrome. But make no mistake: this is no frolicking summer camp or serene high-desert day spa. The Imus Ranch is an exhausting, sunrise-to-sunset boot camp for cowboys and cowgirls designed to instill the values of hard work and the Western lifestyle. "We're straight shooters with these kids," says Deirdre, 41. "We lay down the rules the first day here. This isn't Camp Fancy Face."



Crystal Anderson tries her hand at roping a moving plastic calf.

Soon after the 10 wranglers, ages 11 to 17, are outfitted in blue jeans, cowboy boots and hats compliments of Wrangler, Justin and Resistol, they're given the rules of the cowboy way. There's no coddling or whining, and they must clean their rooms, make up their beds, do laundry, clear their plates and say, "Yes ma'am." And no hats on the bed—not bad manners, just bad luck. "It's about hard work," says Brittany Thomas, 12, of Crestview, Fla. "It's just some place that you can have fun and meet new people and do a bit of work each day."

At least during this week, they are treated like normal, healthy children. In fact, ranch hands aren't allowed to mention the children's illnesses. Perhaps for the first time in years, the children are recognized for what's right with them, instead of what's wrong with them. It's their strengths, not their physical weaknesses that set them apart from their peers.

And what cannot be underestimated is the profound bonding experience that occurs when the children gather with nine others who share more than they know. "They talk about surgeries, they talk about hair falling out from the chemo," says Samantha Imus (who is married to Don's nephew), a child life specialist who works intimately with the children. "They talk about their experience a lot—at least once during the session, if not a few times. Some don't want any part of it; they want to be done with it. But there are a bunch of kids who do talk to each other, especially when they are swimming, because they see that most of them have scars from the chemotherapy ports."

HOW IT ALL BEGAN ❖❖❖❖❖

At first glance, Don Imus, 65, seems like an unlikely character to launch such a benevolent endeavor. As host of *Imus in the Morning*, a syndicated morning radio show that is simulcast on MSNBC, he has become known as the consummate curmudgeon, an irascible rascal who rants about politicians and celebrities and peppers his guests with testy questions.

But he's also a cattle rancher's son who was raised on The Willows Ranch between Seligman, Ariz. (pop. 456), and Kingman (pop. 20,069). "In those days, there was no electricity there or indoor plumbing," he says. "There was just a work ethic and sense of hope. Being around horses early in your life, you develop a sense of confidence, just like athletes do."



Deirdre Imus (center) watches as two Italian cowpokes repair a fence on the ranch.

"It's tough saying goodbye because you don't know if it's going to be goodbye forever," says Deirdre, while bonding with the kids.

**"WE WANTED IT TO BE LIKE BONANZA,
WITH EVERYONE EATING TOGETHER."**

—Deirdre Imus



The 14,000-square-foot hacienda, where the children eat, sleep and gather, was inspired by the television show *Bonanza*.

During his decades on the air, he also developed a heart for children battling cancer after becoming involved with Tomorrow's Children's Fund, a non-profit New Jersey-based organization that raises money for children with cancer and blood disorders. "They came to the radio station and asked us to raise money for them," says Imus, who raised \$1 million the first year through a radio-thon in 1988. "That was my first exposure to kids with cancer."

Soon after, he met Deirdre, an actress from Connecticut who had never ridden a horse, and the two married in 1994. They began spending more of their time with sick children. "After working with these kids, we noticed a common theme: They had cancer but they were like normal kids, except they lost their self-esteem," Deirdre says. "We found no one was actually restoring their self-esteem or dignity."

Adds Don, "They weren't being treated as normal kids. They were being treated as sick kids. They were coddled, and appropriately so, by their parents and doctors."

The Imuses wanted to launch an even bigger project that would return that depleted confidence to the children

once they had finished medical treatments. For a while, they just didn't know what it would be.

But in 1998, while a pregnant Deirdre was exercising on a treadmill, Don came downstairs. He had been researching for an interview with Paul Newman when the idea hit him: "Let's build a working cattle ranch for kids with cancer." He told Deirdre, "I remember the best days of my life were on a cattle ranch. It's such an empowering feeling."

With little direction, the two began turning their dream into a reality. Using more than \$1 million of their own money, they bought the ranch's original 810 acres. "It's insane the way we did it," Don says. "We didn't have any plan."

They returned to New York, established a public foundation and began fundraising in earnest. The first morning Imus announced their plans, he raised \$4.2 million in three hours. They raised \$30 million that year and eventually reached \$40 million. It took nearly \$25 million to build the ranch, which costs \$1.8 million annually to operate.

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- 1 cup margarine or butter
- 1 cup solid shortening
- 2 cups packed brown sugar
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups quick oats (uncooked)
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 2 cups Rice Krispies
- 6 ounces chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, cream margarine and shortening. Add sugars, eggs and vanilla. Mix well. Stir in oats, flour, baking soda and baking powder. When well-blended, stir in coconut, pecans, Rice Krispies and chocolate chips. When batter is thoroughly mixed, measure 1/4 cup batter for each cookie on a large ungreased baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes, or until edges are golden. For a crispier cookie, bake 12 to 15 minutes. Allow cookies to cool slightly on baking sheet before removing. This recipe makes about 4 dozen large cookies.

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Hometown Spotlight

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Hundreds of ponds teeming with fish shimmer in the sunlight at the world's largest trout farm in Buhl, Idaho. For nearly 80 years, fish farmers in Idaho's Magic Valley have used water cascading from thousands of natural springs along the Snake River to raise rainbow trout for America's dinner tables.

"I helped build these ponds in 1973," says Glenn Eastman, 46, a pond technician at Clear Springs Foods' Box Canyon facility north of Buhl. "We poured all the concrete out here."

Eastman's father, Ted Eastman, founded Clear Springs Foods in 1966 and helped the company become the largest trout producer in North America. Today, Clear Springs,

By STUART ENGLISH

Senior Editor



For more information on Buhl, log on to www.buhlidaho.us or call (208) 543-6682.

The Snake River flows past 208 concrete ponds at Clear Spring Foods' Box Canyon facility, the world's largest trout farm, near Buhl, Idaho.

which operates four of the Magic Valley's 80 fish farms, produces 20 million pounds of rainbow trout annually—about half of the state's total—for shipment to supermarkets and restaurants across the nation.

Buhl (pop. 3,935) takes pride in its trout industry, which employs more than 1,000 people in all facets, from fish hatcheries to processing plants. Signs along Broadway Avenue, the town's main street, proclaim Buhl as America's Trout Capital, and community leaders are raising money to erect a 30-foot stainless steel sculpture of a leaping

rainbow trout to celebrate the town's centennial next year.

"We are an agriculture town," Mayor Barbara Gietzen says. "We either farm or we grow fish."

Buhl was founded in 1906 and named for Frank H. Buhl, a Sharon, Pa., native and entrepreneur who donated land for the original town site. Early settlers diverted irrigation water from the Snake River onto the surrounding farmland, which today produces an abundance of crops, including barley and beans.

"It's called the Magic Valley because the pioneers turned the valley from a desert into some of the richest farm ground in the nation," says Dave Erickson, 65, a fisheries biologist who retired last year after 30 years with Clear Springs Foods.

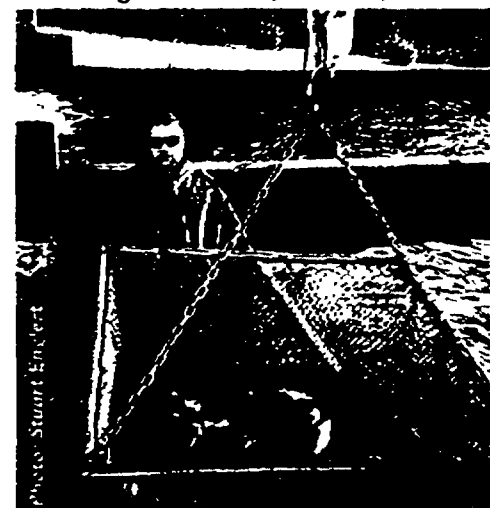
Jack and Selma Tingey, who moved to Buhl from Utah in 1928, raised the first commercial trout in the area. Today, the Tingey farm is owned by Clear Springs Foods, which employs 400 workers and processes 90,000 pounds of trout daily.

The trout industry is dependent on water pouring from coldwater springs on the north side of the Snake River. "The water is an ideal 58 degrees," says Gary Fomshell, a University of Idaho aquaculture extension educator in nearby Twin Falls. "That just happens to be the optimum temperature for trout."

Local fish farmers also use warm water from geothermal springs on the south side of the river to raise 1.5 million pounds of tilapia and 350,000 pounds of catfish each year, as well as aquarium fish and alligators.

Up here nobody's seen an alligator," says Leo Ray, 67, who feeds the gators waste from the family's fish processing plant in nearby Hagerman (pop. 656).

In 1996, the Rays created a public viewing area because so many people were stopping by their home to ask if



Tod Ray harvests catfish for processing. they could see the large, snaggle-toothed reptiles, which are raised for their meat and hides.

"We couldn't get any work done," recalls Leo, who moved to Buhl from California with his wife, Judy, in the early 1970s to raise catfish. "People would come up to the house and knock on the door."

Leo and his son, Tod, 44, also raise white sturgeon for their meat and eggs, which are prized for caviar, and are considering raising freshwater turtles to diversify their operation.

"We've been trying to do new things all along," Leo says. "The challenges are what make it fun." ★

A metal sculpture touting Buhl's trout is planned for the town's 2006 centennial.



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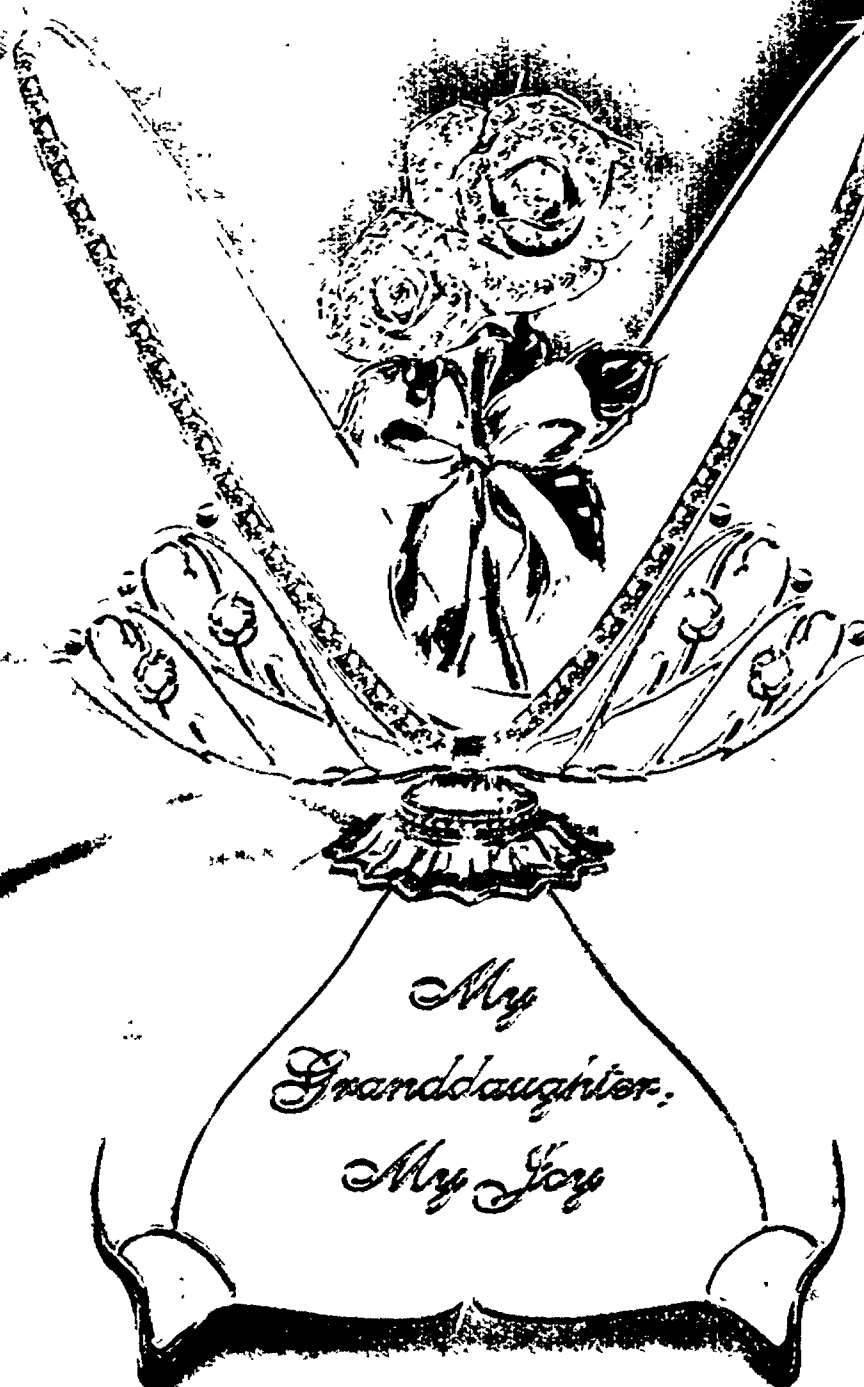
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Hazen Harvest Festival—Hazen, Sept. 8-11. A quilt show, car show, craft fair, variety entertainment, dancing, tractor pull, barbecued turkey and a parade highlight this end-of-summer celebration. (701) 748-6848.

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Clinton County Corn Festival—Wilmington, Sept. 9-11. Honor the region's farmers during this festival featuring corn served in a variety of ways, antique farm machines, a parade, games and musical entertainment. (877) 428-4748.

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Spirit of the West Festival—Sioux Falls, Sept. 16-18. Shooting contests, Western and Civil War re-enactments, mock stagecoach robberies, a Dutch oven cookoff, and parade highlight this event at Simonsma Homestead. (605) 334-9202.

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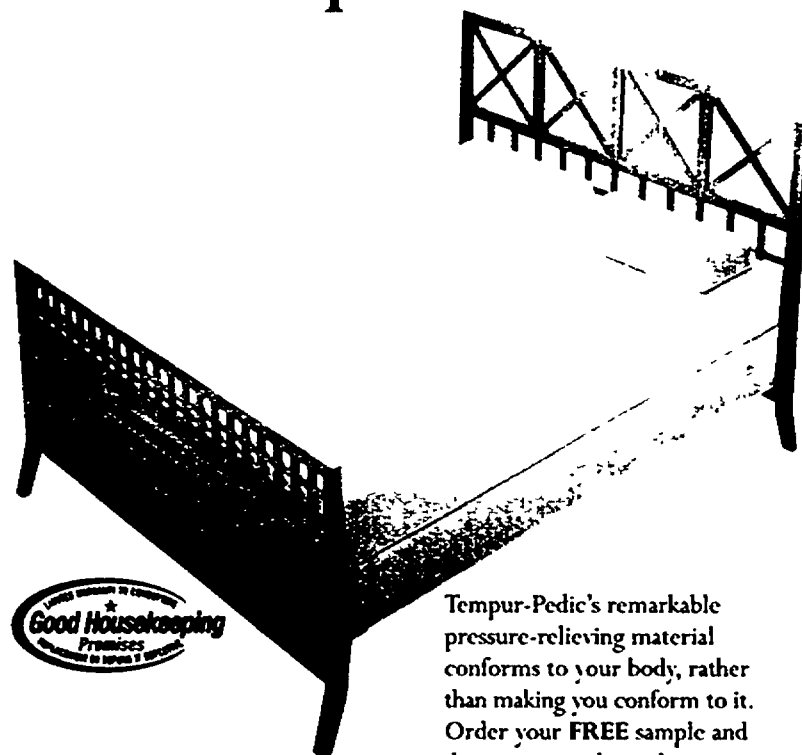
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"We raise \$2 million a year," Don says of the ranch that children attend for free. "We raise about enough to run it."

THE WILD, WILD WEST

The children, some of whom have never been on an airplane, don't know what to expect as they enter the ranch gates. "It's huge!" says Kelly Davis, 11, of Destin, Fla. "It took about 15 minutes to go from the gate to the hacienda."

Soon they come upon an eight-building, 1800s Western town complete with general store, dance hall and marshal's office. "When we pulled up to the town, our eyes just opened. This is awesome!" says Brittany.

The infirmary is housed in the Black Lamb Saloon, complete with bar, swinging doors and piano. "We wanted the feeling of dating the whole ranch back to the 1800s, back to the time of Wyatt Earp," Deirdre says. "We had to have an infirmary, so we put it in the saloon, where the kids can belly up to the bar for their meds. It's about the spirit of entertaining the kids and having an authentic Western experience."

About a quarter-mile up the dusty road is the 14,000-square-foot hacienda, where the Imuses and children sleep, eat and relax. The Imuses eat every meal with the children as the music of Cowboy Troy and the White Stripes blares from a stereo. "We decided from day one that we were going to do this like a family cattle ranch," Deirdre says. "That's why we built the big hacienda. We wanted it to be like *Bonanza*, with everyone eating together."

The ranch cuisine is vegan—no meat, dairy, sugar or flour—because Deirdre is committed to providing a non-toxic atmosphere for the children. Many of the pesticide-free



With little time to horse around, Devonte Brewton, 12, and cowboy Wes Bowmaster take a break from barn duties.

vegetables are grown in a nearby greenhouse. As founder of the Deirdre Imus Environmental Center for Pediatric Oncology at New Jersey's Hackensack University Medical Center, she is passionate about identifying and preventing environmental factors that cause cancer. "It's very challenging because they are used to eating whatever they want or junk food," ranch chef Dennis Benjamin says. "As long as you present it to them as something they'll recognize, that's half the battle."

The days begin at 6:15 a.m., when the cowpokes begin their round of chores, such as feeding the various animals scattered around the ranch. After breakfast, half of the children do ranch chores, including planting, watering and gathering eggs, while the others proceed to the barn, where they begin the process of muck removal before grooming, bridling and saddling the horses for a two-hour ride. "These aren't dude-ranch horses," Don says. "They are serious horses."

After lunch and an hour break for swimming or napping, the children switch projects. After dinner, they have about 90 minutes to play board games or pool before lights out at 9 p.m.

The kids are accompanied by the Imuses virtually every hour of the incredibly long and tiring day. The only non-paid ranch workers, Don and Deirdre don't just run the ranch; they are the ranch. They lead every horse exercise and follow the kids on their daily chores in their pickup truck. Also accompanying the children at all times are two child-life specialists, who are trained in working with medical-needs children, as well as a nurse, doctor or medic who travel in a camouflaged Humvee that serves as an ambulance.

"We were so naïve when we got involved," Don says. "We thought the kids coming through here have cancer and they get better. Then we had the first kid die. That had an affect on us. Over the past five or six years, about 15 kids have died."

"It's tough saying goodbye because you don't know if it's going to be goodbye forever," adds Deirdre, noting that two of every 10 children with cancer will die. "It makes you realize how many kids need help. There's a list and we can only take so many."

"We get very emotional," she says. "By the end of the summer, it takes a toll on everybody who works here, but that's OK because the focus isn't on us, it's on the kids." ☆

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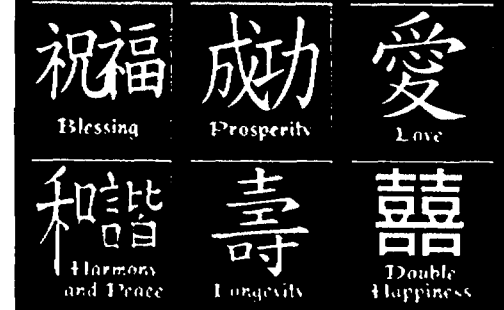
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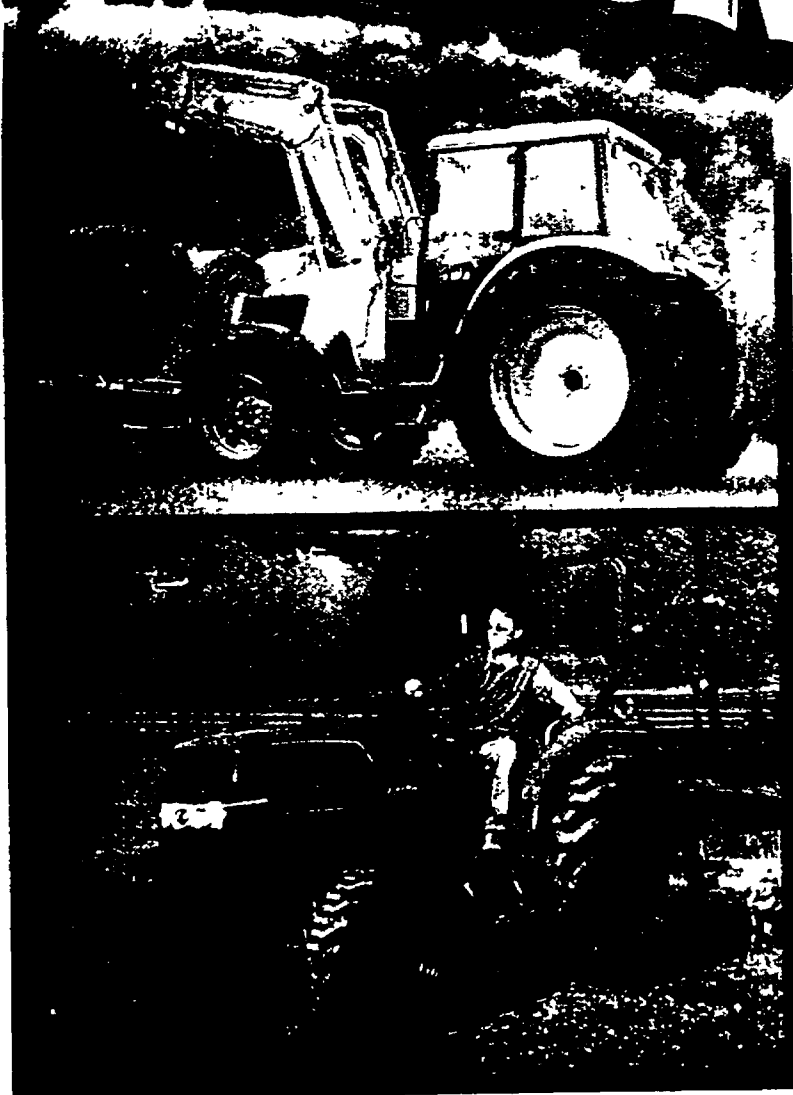
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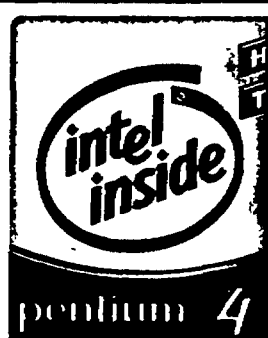
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