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Bravery in the line of duty

Bravery in the line of duty didn't go unnoticed for Northville resident and Dearborn police officer Brent Ashby, who was awarded the Police Officer of the Year Award at a recent police function. Read about what Ashby did to earn the accolade. — Page 5A

Changing face of Seven Mile

Seven Mile Road is getting its much-overdue repaving, but when finished, the road will look (and operate) quite a bit different than what it once did. Wider lanes and a common left-turn lane will be part of the plan. Find out what's new about Northville's corridor road. — Page 5A

OPINION

Remembering the good doctor

Russell Atchison was more than just a Northville physician. To many, he was a friend, counselor and confidante. Northville lost one of its greats this week. We salute the efforts of Dr. Atchison, not only from a medical standpoint, but also what he gave to the Northville community. — Page 16A

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Township surprised by land sale

By Lon Huhman
 STAFF WRITER

One might think Northville Township authorities might have known something prior to the state of Michigan announcing it was putting its Seven Mile Road property up for sale.

However, Northville Township

manager Chip Snider said the township had no indication the state would be placing the land up for sale as soon as it did.

"We had no definite idea of the state's decision on Nov. 6 to place 453 acres of state property on Seven Mile Road up for sale in order to offset numerous budget

cuts made for this year's fiscal budget. "However, for some time the township board of trustees has had a strong conviction to develop a completed concept plan for the Seven Mile Road corridor. The township's leadership in developing a concept plan may have helped the state make this decision."

This past summer, the township planning commission — with the help of its planning consultants — worked on developing and completing a concept plan for future development of the Seven Mile corridor that ranges from Haggerty Road to Northville Road. The plan was recently drafted by the planning commission.

The plan has been endorsed by the board of trustees.

In addition, the township planners and board of trustees both approved amendments to the township zoning map, which changed the Seven Mile corridor to a planned-unit development.

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State may change school inspection process

By Jennifer Norris
 STAFF WRITER

A bill being considered in the state Senate could alter the way new school construction — including buildings in Northville — is carried out in the future.

According to Senate Bill 358, responsibility for inspections of school buildings would be determined through an independent third party, the Department of Consumer and Industry Services, or by a local building inspector.

Currently, school building inspections are supervised by the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In addition, the legislation calls for a safety inspection plan for school buildings constructed, remodeled or reconstructed in the state since January 1, 1978.

Furthermore, the proposed bill provides that "a school building covered by bond issues that were approved by the Department of Treasury after July 1, 2002 shall not be constructed, remodeled, or reconstructed in this state until written approval of the plans and specifications is obtained from the department indicating that

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Dr. Russell Atchison was one of the most well-respected and beloved of Northville's doctors. He died Saturday at age 91.

City remembers its most famous local physician

By Chris C. Davis
 EDITOR

Officially, he had a first name. But for those who knew him, Russell Atchison was simply "Dr. Atchison." And for the hundreds of patients he attended to and friends whose company he kept, hearts were a little wearier last week.

The man who was arguably Northville's most famous and loved local physician died Saturday at University of Michigan Hospital. Atchison was 91.

Born in Pellston on July 13, 1910, Atchison was part of the medical world from the get-go. His adoptive father, Russell E. Atchison, was superintendent of U-M's homeopathic hospital. According to the book, "This is Doctor Atchison" written by former Record editor Bill Sliger, as a boy, Atchison was by his father's side through the flu epidemic of 1917, which claimed some 20 million lives around the world.

Atchison graduated from Northville High School in 1928 as salutatorian of the Mustangs' senior class. Interests in both law and the clergy aroused his curiosity, but not as much as his interest in medicine. He enrolled at U-M and earned his degree in 1931.

"There are no words to describe what he's done for Northville..."

Butch Casterline
 Russell Atchison's son-in-law

Originally intending on become a surgeon, Atchison's father succumbed to Parkinson's disease. Atchison then returned to Northville to pick up where his father had left off, according to Sliger's text.

Atchison has hundreds of patients he cared for during his life, including Butch Casterline, who eventually became director of Casterline Funeral Home, in addition to becoming Atchison's son-in-law.

"[Atchison] delivered me back in 1947," Casterline said. "He had to leave a U-M / Ohio State football game to do it, too. Ever since then, we'd had a bet on the game every year."

Friendly football wagers notwithstanding, Casterline also

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Zoning calls for series of changes

By Lon Huhman
 STAFF WRITER

It's not just a map — it's a look into the future by addressing the present.

Northville Township has moved forward with plans to amend its zoning map so it will be compatible with the future land use plan and recently-approved developments.

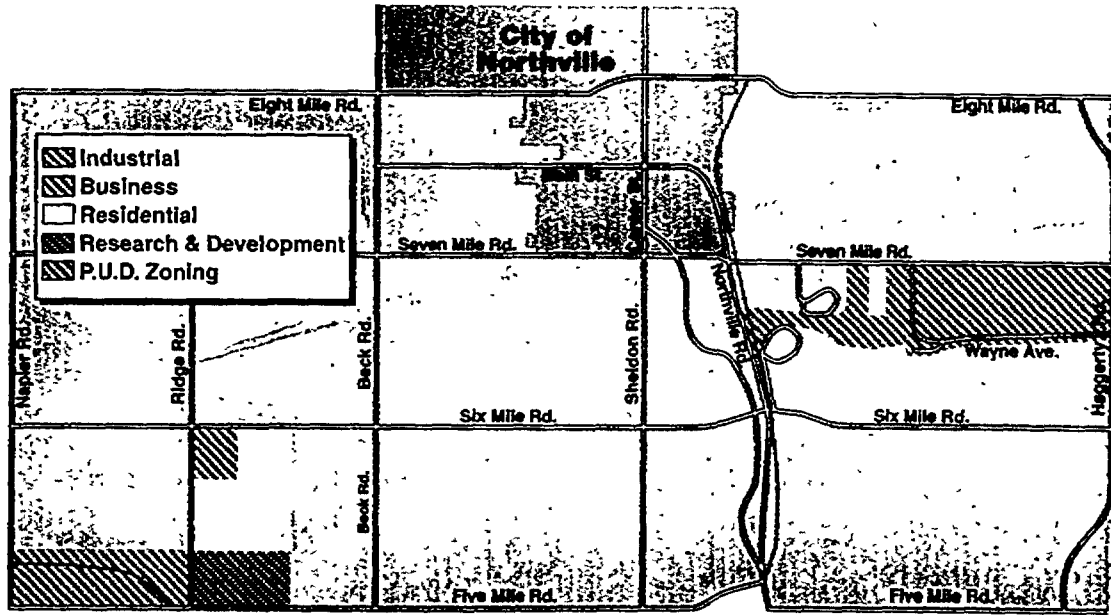
According to Northville Township planning commission chairperson Lisa Anderson, the zoning map was amended in order to bring it up to date with what is happening in the township.

Anderson said there had been several specific properties that spurred the revisions.

"Certain properties have been the subject of consent judgments and were not accurately reflected on the zoning map," Anderson said. "For instance, the Grand-Sakwa property at Six Mile and Ridge roads was originally zoned industrial. That property was the subject of a consent judgment and is now shown on the zoning map as [planned unit development]."

Planned-unit development is a

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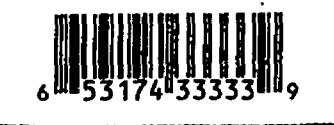


photo by JOHN HEIDER
Storyteller Barbara Schutzgruber has the attention of Winchester Elementary kindergartners Suzle Redlick, John Lippert and others during her visit to the school last Thursday.



Winchester students dazzled by tall tales

By Jennifer Norris
 STAFF WRITER

Kindergarten students at Winchester Elementary became spellbound as they listened to storyteller Barbara Schutzgruber Nov. 8.

Schutzgruber visited all of the kindergarten classes that day, telling her stories and capturing imaginations.

With students encircling the storyteller, Schutzgruber recounted two stories to each class. In one of the tales, "The House in the Woods" she incorporated string games into her presentation. Her other story "The Insatiable

Pumpkin" required student to use their imagination and other skills to visualize the story.

"It takes a lot of work to make your own pictures," said Schutzgruber. "Every story does have a message. [Students] will take the story and relate it to their own experience."

Schutzgruber, a resident of Ann Arbor, has been doing storytelling for 19 years.

"The bottom line is they made the pictures in their head using creativity and imagination," she said.

Marlene Roney, a kindergarten

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Bagel flour mistaken for anthrax

Northville Township Police Reports

BAGEL, NOT BIOWEAPON: A 43-year-old Northville man arrived home after a day of work on Nov. 3 and found a powdery finger smudge on his pen case causing him to call the Northville Township Police on a possible anthrax situation.

The Northville man said he had eaten at a bagel shop earlier in the day and had taken his briefcase inside with him. According to the township police report, the reporting police officer believed the finger smudge was caused by a bagel and the finger smudge did not meet the township's policy regarding suspicious letters or packages. No action was taken.

HAMPTON HEIST: A Jenison resident staying at the Hampton Inn in Northville Township discov-

Police Reports

ered the tires of his vehicle had been stolen while parked on the east side of the inn. Four standard Michelin tires were taken after the car had been placed on top of cinder blocks. There are no suspects at this time because of no investigative leads.

GAS AND GO: On Oct. 2, an unknown person driving a green Ford Expedition drove off without paying for 21 gallons in gasoline at the Mobil Station on Six Mile Road. The police report said a station attendant managed to write down the vehicle's license plate number.

The report also said there was no telephone number for the registered owner, but a letter had been

sent instructing the person to contact the township department before Nov. 16.

Northville City Police Reports

CIGARETTE THEFT: The Mobil gas station on the corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads was reportedly burglarized twice in as many weeks. According to Northville police reports, the first incident occurred on Oct. 29 around 5:30 a.m. and involved one black male who used a pick ax to break the store's glass window door to get into and rob Mobil of cigarette cartons. The second robbery occurred on Nov. 2 at 4:15 a.m. In that inci-

dent, reports indicated the same suspect was accompanied by another black male to rob the station of cigarette cartons by breaking in again using a tire iron.

Fendelet said more than \$9,000 in cigarettes were stolen from the station in the heists. He said the suspect vehicle is light in color and is either a late 1980's or early 1990's-model Ford Tempo or Mercury Topaz.

The first suspect is a thin, bald headed black male and the second is a heavy set black male.

The case remains open pending additional leads.

NO SIGN OF SKATEBOARDING: A sign from Old Village School was stolen from the West Main Street location sometime between Oct. 29 and Nov. 3. According to a city police report, the sign stated in black lettering "No skateboarding or roller skating." The sign was pulled off the school's south wall.

Girl Scouts learn self-defense methods

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of Girl Scout members gathered at Northville High School Nov. 10 to participate in hands-on self-defense class.

The Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council developed the My Best Defense program, said Margaret Hoffman, Girl Scout Program Executive.

According to Hoffman, My Best Defense is a comprehensive violence prevention program with four parts: self-esteem development, conflict resolution/peer mediation, safety education and hands-on self protection techniques.

"My Best Defense is comprehensive series of workshops and activities which encompasses the

Safe Girls Grow Strong program—a hands on self protection course that teaches girls pressure point techniques that might help them escape from a would be attacker," said Hoffman.

The event was hosted at the high school and approximately 700 Girl Scouts between the ages of 5-11 were in attendance.

During the session, girls were learning "pressure-point" techniques that could help them escape from possible attackers.

"The techniques that we teach the girls won't inflict permanent damage," said Hoffman. "You don't need very much physical strength. It's about getting that extra minute to get away."

Hoffman also said the scouts

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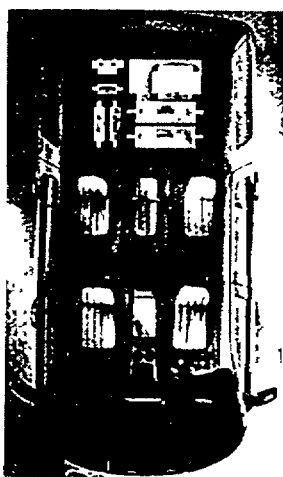
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Community Events

An old-fashioned gift-making workshop at Mill Race Historical Village will be held Dec. 1 in both a morning and afternoon session. Children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate in the class, which allows students the chance to make gifts for friends and relatives for the holiday season. Enrollment ranges from \$12 to \$14 and starts Nov. 2. Only 150 participants can be accepted. For more information, call (248) 349-2833.

The 20th annual Christmas Walk is scheduled for Nov. 18 from noon to 5 p.m. in downtown Northville. Merchants will be open and offering treats and special activities in their stores, and live entertainment will be offered from noon to 3 p.m. Free horse and carriage rides with Santa will be available for children and their parents. For more information, call (248) 349-7640.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Northville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has placed a collection box in the Northville District Library for collection of toiletries, gently-used books, magazines and

games and hand-knitted items to be donated to U.S. veterans. The collection box will accept items through November. For more information, call (734) 455-5525.

The Northville Woman's Club's Nov. 16 Guest Day luncheon meeting, hosted at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will focus on Heslop's "China and Gifts Today." The chairperson of the function will be Shirley Hartley. For more information, call (248) 349-3064.

Northville's Hometown Holiday Lighted Parade is slated to be at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 16. The parade, sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, features a visit from Santa Claus at the end of the parade, and is the unofficial start to the holiday shopping season in Northville.

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

A holiday gift expo will be held Nov. 17 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors will be featuring a variety of home gifts for the holidays. Admission to the show is free. For more information, call (248) 449-7394.

Mothers' Club phone directory on sale

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

The latest edition of the Northville Mothers' Club phone directory is now available.

According to Michele Fecht, a member of the Mothers' Club, nearly 19,000 copies of the 2001-2003 Mothers' Club of Northville Community Directory have been distributed to residents of the Northville Public School District.

Another member of the Mothers' Club of Northville, Joan Wadsworth, said the phone directory is published every two years.

"Everyone should have received it by now," she said.

Wadsworth said that directory can be a useful resource for area citizens.

"It tends to be a very convenient book," she said. "People use it a lot. It's a directory of all the people in the Northville Public School

[region]. We get the names from Ameritech. It's the same listing that Ameritech would be printing in their book. We buy the list from Ameritech and solicit ads from Northville area businesses."

Wadsworth said a team of approximately 35 people are involved in putting together the directory.

And each edition, she said, gets larger as the years go by.

According to Fecht, the Mothers' Club Community Directory was first published in 1971.

Wadsworth said proceeds from this project will be earmarked for Northville schools.

"[The] Mothers' Club funds projects withing the Northville Public Schools, so all the money that we earn on this or any other project goes back to the schools," she said.

Anyone needing additional directories can contact Tracy Lempke at (734) 667-3690.



Members of the Northville Mothers' Club make final preparations on the club's 2001-2003 phone directory, now on sale.

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Northville School Briefs

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Ticket prices will increase to \$65 after Dec. 8.

A variety of assignments are still available for parent volunteers who would like to assist with the party planning. To find out more, plan to attend an open meeting for senior parents hosted by the Class of 2002 Senior Party Steering Committee on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the NHS Forum.

Contact steering committee co-chair Jan Mueh at (248) 349-8127 for information on volunteering.

TURKEY TROT AT MEADS MILL

The ninth annual Meads Mill Turkey Trot is slated to begin at 1:30

p.m. on Nov. 21. The event will commence and finish on the Meads Mill soccer field.

The Turkey Trot/Walk is designated to promote fitness and family togetherness. The students, teachers and families of Meads Mill are invited to join in a one-mile trot around the area of Meads Mill. Parents are encouraged to attend.

After the Turkey Trot, a drawing for prizes will take place in the cafeteria.

EXTRA VACATION DAY

The Board of Education and the Northville Education Association reached an agreement that alters the Northville school calendar. Pursuant to the agreement, Feb. 18 is now designated as a vacation day.

The additional day puts the February break dates from Feb. 15 through Feb. 18, 2002. School resumes Feb. 19. The change is effective for the 2001-2002 school year only.

ALPS PROGRAM

The Northville Public Schools are now accepting parent referrals for the third through fifth grade Alternative Learning Programs for Students program for the 2002-2003 school year. ALPS is the gifted magnet program, housed at Amerman Elementary, with continued programming options available at both Hillside and Meads Mill Middle School.

Nomination forms will be available, beginning Nov. 1, in the individual elementary school offices only and must be completed and returned to the ALPS Office, Northville Public Schools, Board of Education Office, 501 West Main Street, Room 310, Northville, MI 48167. The deadline to return referrals is 4 p.m. on Nov. 21.

Further details about this program or process may be obtained from Nancy Scheib, ALPS Facilitator, at (248) 344-8448 or Linda Pallas, assistant superintendent, at (248) 344-8442.

EARLY LEARNING SERIES

Informational workshops sponsored

by Northville Public Schools and the Northville District Library will be offered for parents of newborn children through five years of age. All workshops are free of charge and will be held at the Northville District Library meeting room. Free child care for children age 2 1/2 and up will be provided at the Early Childhood Center of Northville Public Schools at 501 W. Main Street.

The information needed to prepare children for success will be presented through this series of workshops. Experts in the field of child development will bring their knowledge and experience to Northville for this educational series.

Childcare opens at 10 a.m. and the workshops will begin at 10:30 a.m.

• Dec. 1—In this interactive workshop facilitated by Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center staff, speakers will be helping parents become experts in selecting children's toys geared to promote maximum brain development.

• Jan. 12—During this workshop,

teacher Katie Shirk will help lay the foundation for excellent reading and math skills through fun, simple activities with children. Visual motor, visual memory and gross motor activities will be explored.

• Feb. 2—Jan Loeffler, kindergarten teacher, will be speaking on what parents can do to help a child prepare for Kindergarten. Information about curriculum and what children need for school success will be shared.

• March 2—Karen Paciorek, professor of Early Childhood Education at Eastern Michigan University, will share tips on how to select good children's books and make reading come alive. Parents will gain an understanding of the importance of reading during the early years.

• April 13—A Early Childhood Community Resource Fair will be

hosted at the Northville Recreation Center on Main Street. Participants will have the opportunity to meet with community resource staff and hear about programs of interest. The fair will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and childcare will not be available on this day.

Interested participants are asked to register by contacting the Early Childhood Center at (248) 344-8465.

WINCHESTER ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

The Junior Enrichment Series Assembly Schedule for November is as follows.

• Nov. 30—The Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum will present its Sound Assembly to all third grade classes in the Little Theater at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1 p.m.

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Cop lauded for heroism

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Northville resident Brent Ashby had a harrowing experience in July of 2000 that led to his being honored as a 2001 Police Officer of the Year by the Police Officers Association of Michigan.

Ashby, a police officer for the city of Dearborn, made a traffic stop on a vehicle that had been reported as stolen that night in mid-July. According to his wife, Cindy, the traffic stop turned out to be a near life-threatening experience that neither her husband or family would soon forget.

The driver of the stolen vehicle was initially not complying with Ashby's orders to turn off the stolen Ford Aerostar, but the man finally did. The man then exited the van, asking Ashby why he had stopped him. Ashby informed the driver the license plate did not register to the vehicle, and that the driver should place his hands on the van. The driver did not comply.

Instead, the man walked over to look at the license plate and as he looked at it he suddenly turned and sprayed Ashby with Mace, hitting Ashby on the right side of his face. The man moved to the passenger side of the van and again sprayed Ashby in the face, hitting him in the left eye. Still ignoring Ashby's orders, the man searched and found a handgun inside the van.

After drawing his service revolver out and calling dispatch for backup, Ashby turned to find the man pointing the handgun at him. The man



Northville resident Brent Ashby, right, is presented a plaque by former Michigan governor Jim Blanchard for his heroism in a harrowing July 2000 traffic stop in Dearborn.

fired several shots at Ashby, which he evaded by getting behind the van. Ashby returned fire, fatally wounding the man.

Ashby was later transported to the hospital for treatment of the minor injuries inflicted by the Mace. According to Cindy Ashby, the incident was the first time her husband had shot his gun in the line of duty.

"We've gone through a lot and having him recognized as a police officer of the year was a great way to honor him for the courage he displayed that night of the shooting," she said.

The POAM honored Ashby last spring in Traverse City for his courageous actions under extreme danger.

The 100 Club of Detroit also honored Ashby with a gold watch for his valor.

Ashby and his wife are both graduates of Northville High School. Ashby served nine years as a Houston, Texas police officer before moving back to Northville to live closer to their families.

He has served 12 years with the Dearborn Police Department. The Ashbys have four children — Ben, Brian, Brad and Katie.

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Cash arrives to aid Quail Ridge

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

State House Representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth, delivered on his promise to help facilitate the granting of state funding toward the Quail Ridge Drain Improvement project.

"I am pleased Northville Township will finally receive the grant money they were awarded," Stewart said. "Working with MDEQ representative Susan Erickson, I was able to ensure the drain project received the funding it was promised."

The \$338,400 grant contract, which was provided by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, had been approved by the state back in September and had been held up prior to Stewart's intervention on behalf of the township. The township board of trustees and other administrators, including the township's director of Public Services Donald Weaver, asked Stewart when he was at the September board of trustees meeting for his help in moving the grant award along quicker so the township could proceed with their plans to improve the drain.

The drain improvement project has also been funded by a \$213,650 grant from the Rouge Project office. Both grants are expected to cover the majority of the construction and design costs, Weaver said. However, the construction improvement design plan still is pending approval by the state.

Northville Township wanted to begin work on the drain area this fall, but the grant and improvement plan approval delay has now pushed back work into the spring of 2002, Weaver said.

The primary problem area of the drain is located in the northern area of the township off of Eight Mile Road. According to Weaver, the 275 acre Quail Ridge Drain watershed consists of 216 acres in the city of Novi, 8 acres in the Eight Mile Road right of way and 51 acres in the township. Weaver said there has been extensive erosion, runoff and sediment flowing into neighboring waters such as Lake Success.

Since the problem is occurring in two jurisdictions, Weaver said the township and city of Novi have formed a partnership in order to improve water quality in the Middle One Subwatershed of the Rouge

River by implementing erosion control measures in the drain area. The areas in Novi and the township are fully developed with residential subdivisions consisting of lots less than one acre.

According to Weaver, the development of the area took place prior to the implementation of detention regulations, meaning storm water pick-ups was not incorporated into the watershed. The proposed improvements encompass reducing sediment transport in downstream waterways, protecting existing properties as well as enhancement of the aquatic habitat. Other significant plan improvements to prevent further problems include reducing channel velocities, stabilizing stream banks and redirecting flow away in certain areas.

Weaver said the current design plan states velocity and stream bank erosion may be fixed by vegetative bioengineering, step-pools and pool-riffle sequences.

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Exotic animals pay visit to classes

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

First grade students at Winchester Elementary had a unique opportunity to see some rare animals during an assembly Monday morning.

As part of the Winchester's PTA Junior Enrichment Series program, Michael Paschall, a presenter with Mobil Ed, visited Winchester Elementary with a variety of critters—some with four legs, some with none.

Paschall brought in an Everglades rat snake, a legless lizard, a blue-tongue skink, and Arctic fox and a yellow-footed tortoise and briefly discussed each animal's habitat and characteristics.

"He just brings really interesting animals," said Pam Fulkerson, a first grade teacher at Winchester. "He's really good with the kids."

Paschall said he tours eight months of the year, visiting almost 400 schools in the



photo by LESLEY DONNELLY

Winchester students reach out and say hello to a yellow-footed tortoise as part of the school's Junior Enrichment Series last week.

Midwest and along the East Coast.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "I love working with these young ones."

Paschall also said one of the main goals of his presentations is to make students more aware of certain animals and teach them about their habitats. For older audiences, a main theme of his message is the importance of conservation.

Paschall's presentation also tied in closely with what students

are learning in the classroom.

"We've been studying organisms since the beginning of the year," said Fulkerson. "We studied different environments for living things. It kind of reinforces what we've been learning. It gives them a real-life application."

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Want to park that car? Get ready to pay more

By LON HUHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Overnight parking permit fees inside and outside of Northville's central business district will be increased over the next three years.

The Northville city council adopted a resolution establishing the fee increase. According to Northville City Manager Gary Word, the increase will better enable the city to cover some of the cost of creating, operating and maintaining parking on public property and rights of way throughout the city. Word said as a regular practice, the city issues permits and charges fees to residents who wish to park overnight in city parking lots and streets.

The adopted resolution states that for overnight parking permits in the central business district over the next three years, fees will start at \$5 per month in 2002 and rise to \$15 per month in 2004. Outside of the central business district the fee per month will increase to \$2.50 in 2002 and level off at \$5 in 2004.

The fee for outside of the district had been planned for an increase of \$7 per month in 2004, but an objection raised by city council member Kevin Hartshorne caused the city council and staff to agree the 2004 increase

Over the past two years, the city of Northville has issued 70 permits for overnight off-street parking.

was not warranted. Hartshorne said the burden on residents should not be raised any more from the \$5 per month fee amount. Word said the city recognizes the fact that there are older homes that do not have large driveways and recognized that for certain homeowners there is a legitimate hardship and therefore the fees for outside the district are lower than inside the CBD.

According to Word, in the past two years the city has issued 70 permits for overnight off-street parking and 30 permits annually for on-street parking throughout the city.

Word said the permits are handled annually by the city police department and the fee currently charged is \$1 per month. He said the city practice of

issuing permits and charging fees for overnight parking may have began in 1969.

The city reasoned that with the increase and a further expected increase of residential units in the downtown, there will be an increase in requests for overnight parking. Because of that, the city believes the current fee of \$1 per month is not sufficient for the cost of creating and maintaining a parking space. In addition, the city will use the fee revenue to bolster the funding to perform such tasks as plowing, sweeping, patching, repairing, draining and replacing the parking lots and streets.

"Though the increase in the development and redevelopment of residential units in the downtown area is considered a positive move for improved quality and vitality of the central business district, increased overnight parking creates problems and costs to the city that far exceed the \$1 per month revenue received from the permits," Word said.

The additional revenue from the fees will be placed into the city's parking improvement fund.

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE OFFICE CLOSING

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(11-15-01 NR 1079416)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the use of Community Development Block Grant Funds for 2002. The Hearing will be held on Monday, November 26, 2001, at 7:30 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of receiving written and verbal comment regarding the use of 2002 Community Development Block Grant Funds.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., November 26, 2001.

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Obituaries

Dr. Russell M. Atchison

Dr. Russell M. Atchison, 91, of Northville died Nov. 10 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born July 13, 1910, to Russell E. and Anna (McRae) Atchison of Pellston, Mich.

Dr. Atchison became a resident of Northville in 1924, and a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School in 1935. His practice was located in the Medical Clinic of Northville. Dr. Atchison was one of the oldest members of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, where he also was one of the youngest lay ministers.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Ruth Mary (Baldwin), whom he married in January 1937; two sons, Col. Richard M. (Barbara) of Virginia, and Russell M. (Jeanine) of Washington; two daughters, Rhonda M. (Wil) Burnes of Brighton and Roxanne M. (Ray) Casterline of Northville; one sister, Jeanne (Richard) Ambler of Northville; and eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Dr. Atchison was preceded in death by two sisters and four brothers.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. The Rev. John Hice will officiate.

Private graveside services will be at Salem Walker Cemetery in Salem.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville.

Memorials to the following would be appreciated: Northville Historical Society, P.O. Box 71, Northville, MI 48167; Northville High School SADD Chapter, 45700 Six Mile Road, Northville,

MI 48167; or Salem Walker Church Restoration Fund, Attn: Annette Bennett, 30061 Cherry Lane, New Hudson, MI 48165 (please make checks payable to Salem Walker Church Association).

Grace L. Hanchett

Grace L. Hanchett, 94, of Northville, formerly of South Lyon, died Nov. 8 at the Village of Chelsea. She was born Dec. 19, 1906, to Walter and Minnie (Neal) Westphal of Brighton, Mich.

Ms. Hanchett was a former secretary at Northville State Hospital, and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

She is survived by a son, the Rev. Bruce Felker of Texas; one sister, Elta Kouat of Brighton; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Nov. 12 at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, with the Rev. John Hice officiating.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Brighton.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorials to the First United Methodist Church of Northville would be appreciated.

Russell P. Rathbun

Russell Phillips Rathbun of Northville died Nov. 7 at the age of 78.

Mr. Rathbun grew up in Highland Park, attending Highland Park High School and Wayne State University. For 40 years, he was in sales and marketing in the food industry located in the Detroit area, during which time he established his own busi-

ness, Russ Rathbun Associates, a food brokerage. Mr. Rathbun was active in Northville community affairs and sports, and founded the Northville senior baseball team; served as its captain for many years. As a participant in the Senior Olympics, he also won five medals in swimming. For many years, Mr. Rathbun volunteered at Mill Race Village in such areas as the docent program, antique sale auctioneer, and hosting weddings. Due to his interest in King's Mill and its residents, he participated as president of the board, president of the Men's Club, and worked on several committees. Mr. Rathbun served in the United States Air Corps during World War II.



Russell Rathbun

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Marietta; two daughters, Ann (Alan) Hadridge and Kathryn (Marc) Proimos; and a sister, Muriel (Bert) Mercer.

Mr. Rathbun was preceded in death by two brothers, Milton and Donald.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at Mill Race Historic Church (New School Church).

Nancy L. Schoultz

Nancy L. Schoultz, 72, died Nov. 12 in Northville. She was born Oct. 5, 1929, to Harry and Elsa A. (Schauer) Gerst of Plymouth.

Mrs. Schoultz was a graduate of Plymouth High School. She was a

homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Mrs. Schoultz also served on the Northville Housing Commission.

She is survived by her husband, David H.; son, James D. of Ohio; two daughters, Laurie A. Sutherland of Canton and Susan B. Schoultz of Tennessee; brother, Gerald Gerst of Plymouth; and five grandchildren.

Visitation hours will be from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 16 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. The Rev. John Hice will officiate.

Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Memorials to the Michigan Humane Society, Memorial/Honorarium Department, P.O. Box 214182, Auburn Hills, MI 48321-4182 or the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 Eight Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 would be appreciated.

Engagements



Price-Lukz

Frederick and Linda Price of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Elisabeth, to Joyce Jon Lukz, son of Joseph and Joyce Lukz of Niles, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Northville High School. She received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Miami University in 1995, and is currently studying for her master's degree in early childhood literacy from Western Michigan University. Shannon also teaches in the Livonia public school system.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Niles McKinley High School. He was awarded a bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Michigan in 1996, and is currently an account executive with Campbell Ewald Advertising Agency.

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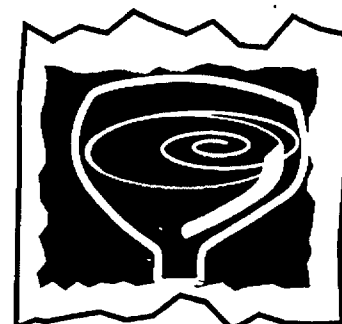
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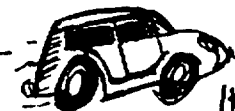
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Caring Northville doctor dies at age 91

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said Atchison's medical knowledge proved to be life-saving only a few years ago, when he suffered a dissected aorta with an aneurysm. Atchison insisted his son-in-law get treated at U-M. The choice, it appeared, proved to be the difference.

Casterline said Atchison's legacy in Northville would live well beyond his years, as the treatment and human touch he provided to his patients and the community at large was unmatched.

"There are no words to describe what he's done for Northville and what he's meant to this town," Casterline said. "You just can't say enough about him. Each one of us has our own memories of him, and they're all special. He's going to be

greatly missed."

Another Atchison brother-in-law, Dick Ambler, recalled with gratitude Atchison's efforts in saving the life of Richard Ambler, Dick Ambler's son. In 1978, Richard Ambler had been stricken with carbon monoxide poisoning. The senior Ambler was contacted at his workplace. After being notified of the situation, Dick Ambler returned home and telephoned the Jackson hospital to which his son had been admitted, and Atchison, who voluntarily drove 55 miles from Northville to Jackson.

Once at the hospital and informed as to what had happened to Richard Ambler, Atchison convinced hospital authorities that the unconscious Richard Ambler ought to be transferred to U-M hospital, where special carbon monoxide

decontamination chambers were in use. Some 20 minutes into what was believed to be a somewhat risky treatment, the young Ambler sat upright in the chamber and greeted his uncle.

"[Atchison] saved many, many lives during his career," Dick Ambler said. "He went the extra mile for every patient he treated. I enjoyed being with him as a friend and as a person."

Ambler further noted that Atchison paid special attention not only to patients, but also those who waited for patients. Ambler said Atchison purchased one of the first television sets for his waiting room in an effort to pass the time.

"It was one of those little things that he did to try to brighten a day," Ambler said. "That was just part of who he was."

Former Northville mayor Mike Allen also had kind words to say for the late doctor.

"He was a very nice person to the community, the village and the city," Allen said. "It was his kind of thinking that made Northville the kind of community it was and is. Many of the older folks in this town appreciate the kind of service and help he offered through the years."

Atchison is survived by his children, Col. Richard (Barbara) Atchison of Virginia, Russell M. (Jeanine) Atchison of Washington, Rhonda M. (Will) Burnes of Brighton, and Roxanne Casterline of Northville, in addition to his sis-

ter, Jeanne (Richard) Ambler of Northville. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral for Atchison will be held today at 11 a.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Northville Historical Society, the Northville High School SADD chapter, or the Salem Walker Church Restoration Fund.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 114, or at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

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Seven Mile zoning changes planned

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designation that allows the township more leverage in the type of development that occurs within a designated area.

A public hearing was held regarding the amendments on Aug. 28. Township consultant Jennifer Frey of Laingworthy, Strader, LeBlanc and Associates explained at the hearing that the previous zoning map had distinctions between open space and zoning districts where development options were no longer pertinent to the ordinance. She said such options included residential districts, the senior housing, multiple residential housing, research and development, open space as well as PUD and HPUD.

According to Anderson, changes that will stand out also include areas along Six Mile just east of Ridge Road and along the Seven Mile Road corridor between Haggerty and Northville roads.

The change from research and development to residential for the property along the southeast corner of Six Mile and Ridge roads made sense, according to

Anderson, because the southwest corner of those two roads was originally zoned industrial and then changed to PUD for residential development, as well as for future construction of a school building.

Those two corners were zoned to be compatible, but since the change to one occurred, it was deemed necessary to change the other one. Additionally, a small pocket of property at Six Mile and Ridge roads was designated as B-1 or local business use to give residents necessary conveniences, Anderson said.

"Both of these changes are consistent with the township's goals of remaining primarily a residential community and of limiting commercial development to that needed to support township residents," Anderson said of the Six Mile and Ridge road changes.

The Seven Mile corridor area was switched from primarily residential to PUD. Anderson said the change was done with the hope that the township would have a greater ability to manage development along the strip and in turn help preserve wooded areas and other natural features. She said it

should be stressed that there are no plans at this time to develop the property.

"The Seven Mile corridor study has given us a great opportunity to study that section of the township and look at what uses make sense for the community as a whole," Anderson said.

Anderson emphasized that the study was strictly preliminary, and the concept plan had not been adopted as final. She also said, however, that the zoning map amendments were being established with the potential approval of the concept plan in mind.

The loss of some industrial and research and development zoning along Six Mile and Ridge roads has been redistributed to the Seven Mile corridor. With the PUD designation, the Seven Mile corridor can include research and development to bolster the tax base, and a residential area can be pushed back from the road to keep traffic away from the neighborhoods. Above all, Anderson said pushing back industrial and research buildings away from the road will enable the area to be more attractive because much of the area nearest Seven

"The...study has given us a great opportunity...to look at what uses make sense."

Lisa Anderson
Township planner

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Northville school officials said they questioned a change in the school building inspection process when it appeared the existing format has been satisfactory.

"I'm told that there is new language proposed that indicates a different department would be responsible for inspection of schools and construction," said Northville schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. "We have followed the state Department of Education [in] building our buildings and having them inspected. We have followed that steadfastly. At the final end, we want to make sure all of the buildings are operating in a safe and healthy fashion for all of our students, faculty and parents."

In recent history, the school district has seen its share of new construction and a number of additions and renovations, including building Thornton Creek Elementary, constructing Northville High School and converting Cooke School.

The question of inspection oversight came to the forefront of Northville educational issues two years ago, when the district found itself on the defensive end of a lawsuit brought by Northville Township, in which the township sought to approve construction plans for Northville High. Both in district court and on appeal, the school district prevailed, but legal maneuvering stopped construction of the school for about a few days. The township eventually

dropped its litigation, and Northville High opened its doors in August of 2000.

Rezmierski said the current method of school inspection seemed to be serving the community in an effective manner.

"What we have been doing has been serving our district well," said Rezmierski. "We have found the present procedures to work and I don't understand why there's a recommendation to change. From our end, it works. What we have followed, we have found to be effective for what we're doing in educating students."

According to assistant superintendent David Bolitho, district inspections are carried out by the state Department of Consumer and

Industry Services and the Wayne County Health department.

"[The] state Department of Consumer and Industry Services does the fire safety inspections, plan review and they come and do site inspections to make sure everything is done to specification, which is the state fire code," he said.

He also said the Wayne County Health department does a plan review, inspects food preparation areas, storm water removal and even inspects the swimming pool.

"Anything that has to do with public sanitation and water...the county reviews all of that," said Bolitho. "They won't give you a permit until they have approved the plan and everything they site has been taken care

of." Bolitho said the state department of Consumer and Industry Services and the health department are the primary inspectors for public school construction and renovation.

Bolitho also said the current inspection process is sufficient for the district.

"We don't see anything wrong with the system that's in place," he said. "We don't see any justification for changing it. We think the system in place now has served us well from our district's perspective."

Furthermore, Bolitho said the greatest assurance of consistency in evaluating the buildings is if the state continues to do the inspections.

"[The] state did the inspections on all

the systems for the new buildings," he said. "They approve the electrical, HVAC, plumbing and fire safety issues. We don't see a need to change the current process because it's served our district well."

School board president Martha Nield said changing the process amounted to unnecessary government.

"What I've seen so far just makes it a lengthier layer of inspection," she said. "I just think it's unnecessary governmental interference. It's another layer of bureaucracy."

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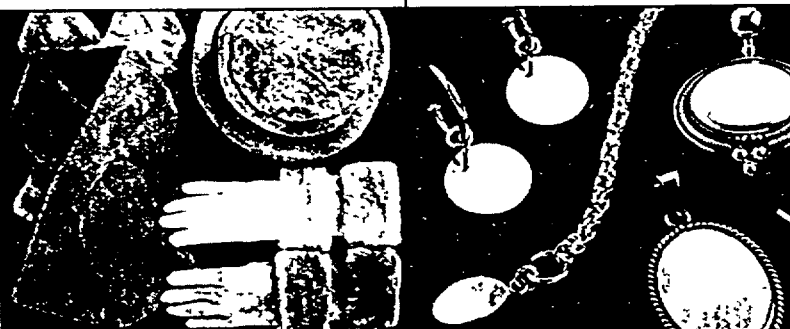
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Seven Mile traffic plan altered

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County has altered its plans to make Seven Mile Road a four-lane thoroughfare.

According to Wayne County Roads spokesperson John Roach, the Seven Mile Road project is nearing completion, and a noticeable change to the number of lanes will be made before the work is finally done. Roach said the project could be done as early as this weekend.

Roach said the improvements and changes are being made to increase safety on the two-mile stretch of pavement. The major change has the road being striped to have three wider lanes, including a dedicated center left-turn lane. The road had been previously marked for four-lane traffic with no center turn lane. In addition, the new lanes will be 12 feet wide, which are two feet wider than before.

"These changes are based on our own engineering studies and data from the Northville Township police," said Wayne County executive Edward McNamara. "Our number one priority is to provide safe travel along our roads, and this helps accomplish that."

Northville Township police chief John Werth said the department was concerned the road would not be

four lanes, but was pleased the changes included wider lanes and a center left-turn lane. Werth said there is a large amount of traffic on the road and reducing the number of lanes could hinder the flow of vehicles.

The specific changes include:

- At Haggerty Road, there still will be five lanes between Haggerty and Home Depot. Instead of "losing" the center left turn lane, the county will drop the right-most westbound lane.

- At the Northridge Drive traffic signal, there will be a center left turn lane, one through-lane in each direction and a deceleration lane for westbound traffic turning north into Northridge.

- At Silver Springs Drive there will be a center left turn lane for traffic turning onto Silver Springs and also into the shopping plaza.

- Between the railroad tracks and Gerald Avenue the eastbound lane for through traffic will be shifted to the south about six feet to make room for the newly created left turn lane.

- Between the railroad tracks and Northville Road the westbound lanes will look the same as always, but eastbound will be a little different because the pavement will not be separated into two lanes anymore.

- All business and residential driveways and unsignalized intersecting streets between Gerald and

Haggerty will have the benefit of a center left turn lane for safer turning movements.

Werth said the township's police department provided the county with accident data which indicated the majority of accidents occurred at the intersections, primarily the Seven Mile and Silver Springs intersection.

"According to Northville Township police records, 90 percent of all crashes that occurred in 2000 and 2001 were 'fail to yield,' indicating most were turning crashes," Wayne County Roads director Patrick Hogan said. "These changes address the cause of many of these accidents and we believe a safer roadway will result."

Hogan said any new developments in the area would be required to set their driveways a greater distance from the road and to provide deceleration lanes into their drives.

"Sometime in the next seven to 10 years, this road will be completely rebuilt to a five-lane pavement, so it makes sense to start planning with that in mind," Hogan said.

Werth said future development of the state property on Seven Mile will be one major impetus for the inevitable rebuilding.

Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109 or by e-mail at lhuhman@ht.homecom.net

Library Lines

library hours

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

Drop-in Thanksgiving crafts

Kids of all ages, join us on Nov. 20 to make special crafts to celebrate Thanksgiving. No need to register in advance for this program, which runs from 4-5 p.m. However, children 4 or younger should be accompanied by a caregiver.

Books, chat and chow

Open to all students in grade four and up, this monthly discussion group welcomes anyone who likes

to read, and enjoys sharing ideas. Join us on Nov. 27 at 4:15 p.m. to discuss "Girl Who Owned the City" by O.T. Nelson. Registration is now in progress; copies of the book are available at the information desk.

The Erie Canal

Take a look back in time with this program on "the ditch that built Northville" on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. Al Smitley and Julie Fountain, local history experts, will demonstrate the Erie Canal's influence on local development, using stories, songs, and pictures. No registration required.

Evening drop-in storytime

Come to the library in your pajamas and enjoy stories in the youth activity room on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. This half-hour program is best suited for preschool children ages 3 and up, but younger or older children with caregivers are also welcome. Families are welcome.

Fantasy of trees

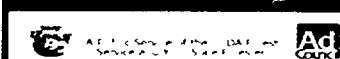
Buy a ticket and take a chance on winning a beautifully decorated holiday tree from five possible choices now on display in the library.

The annual Friends of the Library Fantasy of Trees continues through Dec. 9 when the final drawing will be held. The trees were decorated by Changing Seasons, Brickscape, Gardenviews, Salutations, and Long's Fancy Bath Boutique; tickets can be purchased at one of these locations or at the library. All proceeds benefit the library.

Library board meeting

Due to the holiday, the next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

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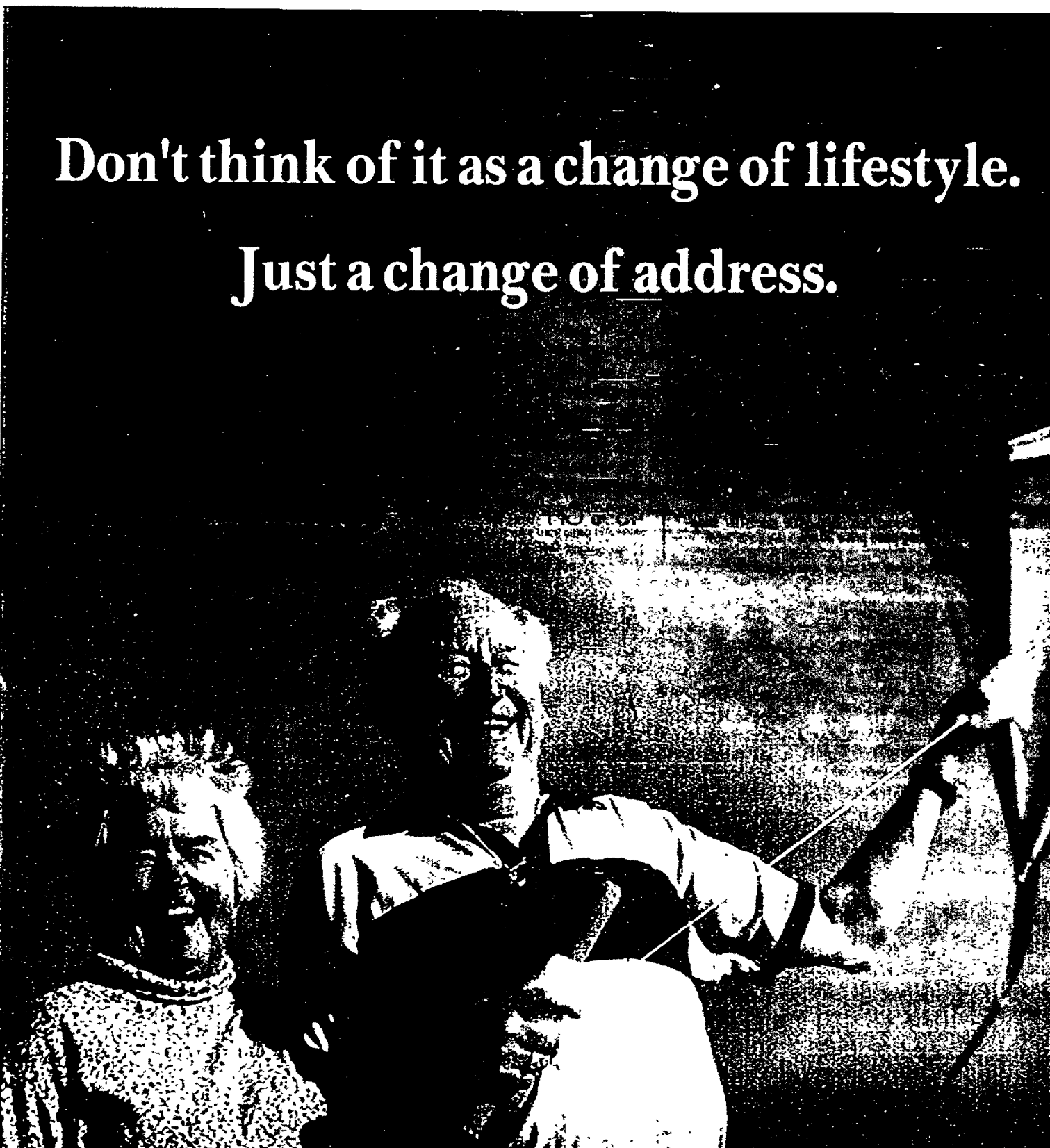
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Northville Area Briefs

City approves telecommunications deal

Approval was given to TCG Detroit to install a telecommunications system in the City of Northville. According to Northville city manager Gary Word, the permit application is in accordance with the city's telecommunications ordinance. TCG will place its aerial system utilizing Detroit Edison poles to bring telecommunications services to the greater Detroit metropolitan area.

Residential zoning code gets tweaked

The Northville City Council held the first reading for an ordinance establishing new regulations for the schedule of regulations for the residential zoning districts (R-1A and R-1B) as well as regulations for private roads and driveways and new definitions for these. According to city manager Gary Word, the amended private road/driveways definitions and regulations, as well as lot split modifications, serve to assure quality development that characterized Northville in the past. Second reading and possible adoption of the ordinance of the ordinance is sched-

uled for Nov. 19.

Northville does its part to help Rouge River

The city of Northville adopted a resolution approving the city's storm water pollution prevention initiative. The adoption of the resolution puts into the voluntary program to clean up and keep clean the Rouge River. The city is a part of the Middle One Subwatershed of the Rouge. Some of the planned activities the city will and have conducted are street sweeping, public education and eliminating illicit discharge. The initiative plan will now be submitted to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

Telecom lines to be rerouted

WorldCom Telecommunication received Northville city council approval for a route change for the company's new telecommunication lines. Originally, WorldCom intended on using Center Street, but now the lines have been rerouted from Eight Mile Road to Seven Mile Road by way of Grace, Rayson, Dunlap and Wing streets.

Watch your speed — radar trailer purchased

The Northville City Police Department will be purchasing a Smart Model II radar speed trailer for \$13,920 for the primary purpose of collecting traffic and speed data. The traffic data collection package will include an axle lock, overspeed blanking feature, a spare tire, direction radar unit upgrade and a tamper alarm. City Police Chief James Petres said the machine will be useful in conducting future traffic studies, which can save the city money from having to use outside consultants to administer studies.

The future of Northville?

A joint meeting of the Northville City Council, Planning Commission, Historic District Commission and Downtown Development Authority has been scheduled for Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of considering reports from the downtown subcommittee and the traffic consultant. The meeting will have the downtown subcommittee, composed of planning commissioners Marc Russell and Jim Allen, DDA

members Greg Presley and Lynda Heaton, DDA director Lori Ward and consultant Don Wortman, presenting their conceptual model of future downtown Northville. The model focuses on future development of Cady Street, a possible location of a farmer's market and enhancement of traffic flow.

Pump it up Kit's Care & Share Party, an American Girls Event, is being presented by the Family and Friends of Children with Diabetes to benefit the Pediatric Endocrinology at Beaumont Hospital. The event will take place at the Novi Civic Center, located at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The event will also be open on Nov. 18 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

The funds raised at this event will go directly towards the implementation of a Pediatric insulin pump program and supporting programs at Beaumont Hospital.

For more information, call (248) 344-4182 or (248) 348-4972.

Business feature offers publicity

By Tran Longmore
STAFF WRITER

There's a new way to get your message out.

HomeTown Newspapers is connecting businesses to customers in the Regional MarketPlace.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Local businesses are the lifeblood of our publications," Jackson said. "The support of a strong, vibrant businesses community enables us to put

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NHS students pay visit to Rivers' office

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Students enrolled in the Advanced Placement government and politics class at Northville High School recently took a class trip to meet U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, as she made an appearance at Edward's Cafe in Northville.

According to teacher Joe Ciso, several students from that class traveled to the cafe to listen as Rivers spoke on a variety of state and national issues.

"In general, it was very pleasant, very conversational," said Ciso. "She talked a lot about security issues, not just anthrax, but also other anti-terrorist measures."

Students also had an opportunity to question Rivers on her philosophies and positions on various matters.

"It was educational," said NHS sophomore Mike Skut. "She was extremely knowledgeable about the issues and she was pretty down to earth."

Other students shared similar opinions of the Rivers' presentation.

"I thought it was informative," said senior Jeff Mnich. "It's always informative to talk to a member of Congress that's making themselves available."

Rivers began her career in public office when she served on the Ann Arbor board of education for more than eight years. Rivers then served as Ann Arbor's State Representative from 1992-1994. She was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1994 and was re-elected to represent Michigan's 13th Congressional District in 2000.

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Storyteller spins tales for students

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teacher at Winchester Elementary, sat with her students as they listened to Schutzgruber recite her stories.

"I love storytelling," said Roney. "I think they all enjoyed it. They all identify with storytelling and it's a great way to learn. We do

storytelling in our classroom."

The event was organized as part of Winchester Elementary's Junior Enrichment Series program.

Roney also said storytelling also helps students form an understanding of how a story is structured—with a beginning, middle and end.

"They're getting the sequence of what a story is," said Roney. "[Schutzgruber] was very vivacious. I thought she did a nice job telling."


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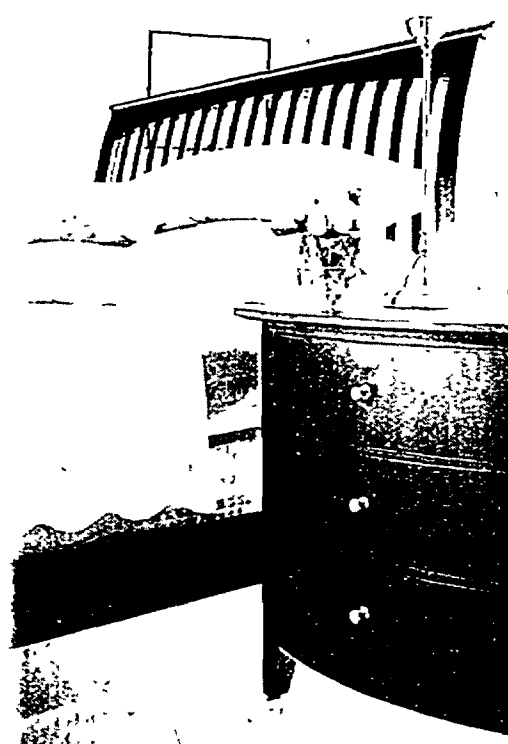


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In case of danger, these Girl Scouts will know what to do

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would be receiving participation patches from the event.

Jenny Haggerty, communications coordinator for the Huron

Valley Council, said she was pleased with the high level of participation.

"It was a great turnout," said Haggerty. "It was very beneficial, very educational. They learned pressure point escape techniques

and effective ways to attract attention in a harmful situation."

She said the girls were reminded to practice the techniques they had learned at home.

"It gives girls confidence to [do] these moves and it also develops

their self confidence," said Haggerty. "It also helps them realize what they're capable of. The key is that they practice when they get home."

Parents and troop leaders were also participating in the self-

defense course Saturday.

"As a parent you can't be with your child 24 hours a day, so you need to teach them how to make good decisions and how to be safe," said Haggerty. "This class was one way of helping empower these girls

to do just that."

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Dr. Russell Atchison: physician and friend

Just over a year ago, a book detailing the life of Russell Atchison was introduced to the Northville community. Its title was as unassuming and humble as the Northville physician was as a person: "This is Doctor Atchison."

Within the book's 48 pages were the memories of just a few of the hundreds of lives Mr. Atchison touched. It told of his early interest in medicine, his passion for the University of Michigan, but most of all, it captured the essence of the man who, at age 90, wanted his patients to feel like human beings.

Mr. Atchison died last week at age 91, and for many in Northville — ourselves included — his passing will leave behind a void which may never be filled again.

We had the chance to catch up with several of Mr. Atchison's friends and family members, asking them to provide some anecdotes and memories of how the good doctor touched their lives.

Mr. Atchison's son-in-law, Casterline Funeral Home director Butch Casterline, had this to say: "There are no words to describe what he's done for Northville and what he's meant to this town," Casterline said. "You just can't say enough about him. Each one of us has our own memories of him, and they're all special. He's going to be greatly missed."

We also heard from former Northville Mike Allen, another long-time Northville resident: "It was his kind of thinking that made

Northville the kind of community it was and is. Many of the older folks in this town appreciate the kind of service and help he offered through the years."

We could have picked up the phone book and contacted almost anyone with a Northville address and asked for a thought or two on Mr. Atchison and his life. Chances are we could have gotten a response from nine out of 10 homes we could have called.

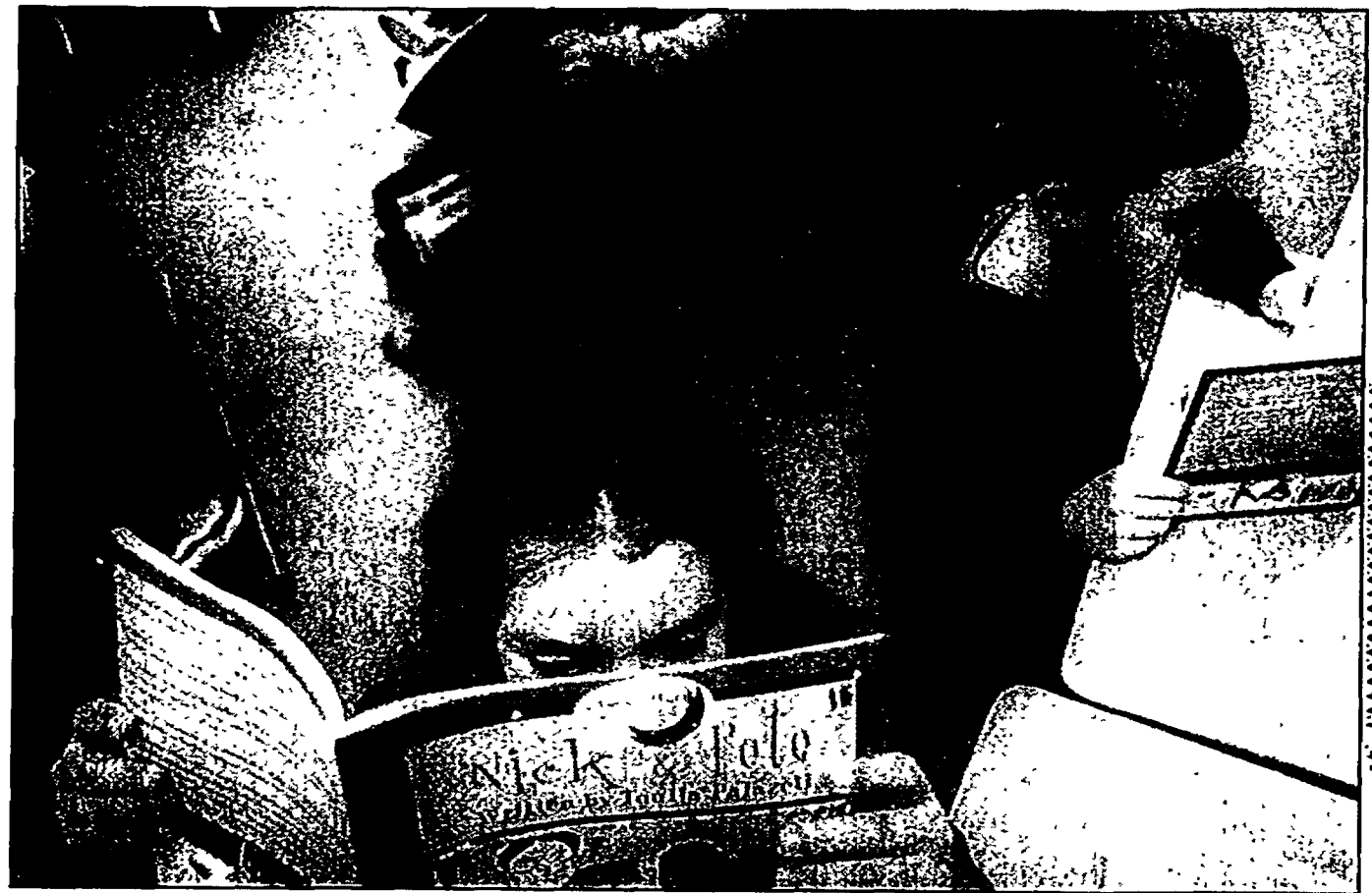
What resonated clearly, though, was not necessarily Mr. Atchison's knowledge of medicine (which was vast) or his dedication to the craft (which was undeniably strong.) Rather, it was the repeated testimonials from people as to how Mr. Atchison insisted on being a friend first and a doctor second.

In an era of HMOs and insurance claims adjusters largely dictating the manner in which health care is administered, such an old-school method of dealing with patients is almost unheard of. Fortunately, Northville had such a person.

That person was Dr. Russell Atchison, to whom we say, "Job well done."

FOOTNOTE: (The Oath of Hippocrates, which is administered to each new physician, calls on those practicing medicine to do no harm. Maybe physicians should also take the Oath of Atchison: "Take the time to know your patients, and show your human side.")

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Sofia Fiero, center, and other students check out "Nick and Pete", a book by local Northville author Toulla Palazeti in their Winchester Elementary School classroom. The local writer dropped by that day with books for all the kids and helped them with an exercise to develop more story ideas for the book's main characters.

Edenderry has its share of traffic problems

Planning Commissioner Robert Nix stated in the Nov. 8 *Northville Record* that the opening of Edenderry to connect Six Mile to Seven Mile had not become a traffic problem. This is another example of a government official speaking without knowing the facts.

The traffic is so bad on Edenderry Drive that the township police had a major enforcement drive to get the people to slow down. A traffic survey for one week in the summer found that approximately 10,000 cars use the road weekly, with only 12.6 percent driving the speed limit of 25 mph. While the average speed was 36.1, some people drove over 70 mph. Strict enforcement was instituted and over 100 speeding tickets were given in a four-week span.

If Mr. Nix thinks Edenderry is a safe road after the opening to Six Mile, ask the residents who live there. Try walking through the neighborhood as many do. In addition, the Shadbrook subdivision recently met with the police at their annual meeting to discuss their options with the increased traffic flow. Perhaps Commissioner Nix, an Edenderry resident, is one of the speeders who is content with his driving habits.

*Eric and Marcia Booth
Northville*

Winchester residents ought to fight traffic

In a Nov. 8 *Record* article on the Seven Mile development, there is a point that needs clarification. The article states that Northville Township planning commissioner Robert Nix, tries to minimize the concerns of the Winchester Road residents by saying that the similar concerns of Edenderry residents regarding traffic problems due to a possible cut-through were unwarranted.

What Mr. Nix did not point out was the fact that when the Woods of Edenderry Subdivision was built (for some really unknown reason) Edenderry Drive was not extended into the new subdivision. Instead, a combination of Pickford and Pinebrook Drives were used as the throughway from Seven Mile to Six Mile. As a consequence of this, the Northville Township Police traffic studies indicate that in excess of 6,000 vehicles per week now travel these two narrow and winding residential streets. This is up from 400 to 500 vehicles per week prior to opening these streets up to through traffic.

Mr. Nix's statement is totally in error and misleading when he likens the Edenderry situation to the Winchester Drive concerns. My advice to the Winchester residents is to fight with all you've got to prevent the Township and County from opening up your street. We Pickford and Pinebrook residents are proof of what careless planning can do. Don't be misled.

*Fred J. Hendra
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Writer shares thoughts on Sept. 11 tragedies

One beautiful September morning, it was all without warning that the first passenger jet did fly into the side of that beautiful tower 110 stories high. Glass, steel, fire and bodies flew all mixed with jet fuel and twisted and burning wire. Is this real, I thought? And before I could set my breakfast coffee down, the carnage was repeated again across the TV screen. A different plane had hit the second tower! We knew then it was no accident. The innocent victims in the planes could not have known their fate when they boarded that morning what they thought was a routine flight.

Six thousand souls were trapped in those horrendous flames with no way out except down. Messages they sent were brief ones at best to loved ones by cell phone and wire. I love you, my children; I love you, my wife; my sweetheart and my mother, dear. No more will I be coming tonight home. I'll see you in the sweet beyond, God bless, and good-bye. Then they were gone, many holding hands as they jumped from the tower to escape from the searing flames.

Then in my mind's eye, I saw Old Glory flutter and fall as the great buildings were tumbling down. A great American War Eagle swooped down and snatched up the shaft just before it hit the ground. Though a tear was in his eye, his chest it was steaked with the American shield, and his breath was blowing fire and in his left claws were clenched the arrows of war. The president then spoke to the American folk. "This is War! It will not stand."

Up the twisting stairs they ran, the heroes in yellow suspenders and heroes dressed in blue. Americans first and New Yorkers all brave men trying to save just a few. But now entombed in that rubble pile known as Zero ground, they too will come home no more. The pentagon was hit, 180 more souls I thought, will this carnage ever cease? But in the fourth plane in the state of Pennsylvania, the passengers knew their fate. They fought until death. Forced down the plane and thwarted the terrorists aim.

The president's second message was also simple and sure. "Get ready American military men, prepare for war!" His message to Afghanistan and the Taliban also contained no jive. Give up ben Laden and his Al-queda gang or you will share his fate. Somewhere out in the old wild west there stands a bent old oak. A noose from its strongest branches hangs with a gnarled and knotty rope. And a rain soaked poster could be seen nailed to its horny hide. The message was simple, plain — ben Laden and his Al-queda gang wanted, dead or alive!

*Harry A. Cikanek Jr.
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States don't have the luxury Uncle Sam does

Unlike the federal government, States must come up with a balanced budget as they balance their prospective revenues with expenditures.

One state government after another is having to do exactly what you want governments to do in a time of recession: cutting spending and raising taxes at the same time. State budget-cutting, forced by the recession's revenue slump, deepens and lengthens recession.

Some of President Bush's best friends find themselves in fiscal trouble. They include,

to name just three, John Engler in Michigan, George Pataki in New York and Jeb Bush in Florida, the president's brother. E.J. Dionne Jr. (Washington Post) writes, "If Washington wants to do a lot of good — fast — it will come to the aid of the states."

*Alfred Galli
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Shame on Clinton and other liberal critics

"Dissent," the liberal calls it. But when the liberal bad mouths his country, going so far as to strike an equivalency between the United States' behavior and actions in international affairs, and the murderous, insane attacks on the Trade Center by the outrageous murdering thugs of the East, he comes close to treason. He very well might become the traitor he seems to many he wishes to become.

The United States has made a few mistakes in its dealing with other countries, but it has not added one inch of land or territory to its acreage in my lifetime. It hasn't threatened the extinction of Italy, Canada, or Greece with the use of the [nuclear] bomb.

The United States has helped Afghanistan, giving more food and money than any other 10 nations in the last 10 years. Annually, America gives more to the other countries of the world than the other 200 countries give to each other.

We have shown many in the world how to till the soil and rotate crops. Our giving of medicines and healing agents to others in the world far surpasses the giving of any 10 nations. The litany of the beneficences that could be recounted is a very long one.

Shame on Bill Clinton, not only mouthing after leaving the office of the presidency as no other man has done in my life time, but fault-finding his country, somewhat incoherently, contradicting fellow liberals' suggestion he is very bright, when our present condition suggests we are fighting for our lives, for the world's salvation, is incongruous. He seems not to be concerned with the sovereignty of the country nor the inalienable rights of its citizens.

The Americans of the land not only have to fight the monsters from the East, but safeguard our land and people from the liberal leftists among us, those who might very well be responsible for our armageddon. The traitor and treason lurk, making our plight ever more dangerous and worrisome.

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Courts should be free of politics

It isn't for nothing that the old saw, "What goes around, comes around" is an axiom in politics.

Cast your mind back to the days in the Clinton Administration when the Republicans controlled the U.S. Senate. President Clinton nominated two distinguished Michigan lawyers — Court of Appeals Judge Helene White and Dykema Gossett law firm partner Kathleen Lewis — to fill vacancies on the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.



Phil Power

Ordinarily, nominations for judgeships are sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which then holds hearings on the qualifications of candidates. If the Committee votes to approve, confirmation is virtually certain.

But because it's the Senate, informal practice trumps standard procedure. In cases of federal appointments, custom is for the White House to check with the two senators representing the home state of nominees. If they approve — signified by returning a "blue slip" to the White House — the relevant committee holds hearings and the nomination proceeds. If a blue slip is not returned, custom dictates that no hearings be held.

In the cases of White and Lewis, Michigan Senator Spencer Abraham stood in the way. By refusing to return blue slips, he single-handedly kept both nominations pending without hearings. No questions or concerns were ever raised about the qualifications of either nominee. Judge White's nomination stood without a hearing for four years,

longer than any nominee in Senate history, while Lewis's sat for 18 months.

Today the shoe is on the other foot. Democrats control the Senate, while Republican President George W. Bush occupies the White House, anxious to make judicial and other appointments. The Sixth Circuit, now with seven vacancies — four from Michigan — out of 16 seats, is hobbled in doing its work. Two Michigan senators — Carl Levin and Debbie Stabenow — are Democrats with the power to do to Republican nominees what Abraham did to White and Lewis.

So how to break the logjam? One possibility was signaled in a Nov. 1 letter signed by Levin and Stabenow to Judge Alberto Gonzales, White House Consul. The Senators say they are committed to bipartisanship in filling vacancies on the federal courts, "as evidenced by our timely return of blue slips for Jeffrey Collins and Margaret-Mary Chiara, the President's nominees for United States Attorneys in Michigan." But our Senators go on to say they cannot, "in good conscience," go along with Sixth Circuit nominees until the unfair treatment of White and Lewis is resolved.

Then the Senators invite a deal. "Given that there are four Michigan vacancies on the Sixth Circuit, we believe that it should be possible to achieve compromise. We believe that a bipartisan commission offers a vehicle for such a compromise." In other words, let's have everybody save face by appointing a commission that would — surprise! — recommend appointment of White and Lewis and two unnamed Republicans to the four vacant seats on the Sixth Circuit.

What a good idea! Especially since White House Counsel Gonzales admitted in an Aug. 14 interview with CNN "there is a lot of bitterness" about the "logjam." He acknowledged some Republicans placed holds on Clinton nominees. "That was wrong," Gonzales said. "That's not right. Part of this is based on the conduct of Republican sen-

ators in the past."

Gonzales then expressed gloom about prospects for getting approval for Bush judicial nominees, predicting no more than five confirmations this year.

His predictions were confirmed last week, when Bush selected three Michigan Judges — Wayne County Judge Susan Bleke Nelson, Court of Appeals Judge Henry Saad, and U.S. District Judge David McKeague — for his nominations to seats on the Sixth Circuit. Both Levin and Stabenow promptly said they couldn't support his nominations until the problems with White and Lewis were settled.

Maybe, just maybe, cooler heads are beginning to prevail.

The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals is the federal court that hears cases from Michigan. But the court is riddled with vacancies, unable to conduct its business in a timely manner. And White and Lewis are still waiting ... and waiting.

Here's hoping our two senators and the White House cut a deal. White and Lewis have been treated shabbily and deserve better. And our justice system should not be stymied by partisan wrangling.

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Times aren't that tough — honest!

Times are tough. Things are bad. Not that bad. Things have been a whole lot worse before, but we do have some serious challenges confronting us.

So it wouldn't surprise you to learn that lawmakers have spent long hours in session recently, would it? Especially since they're taking the next two weeks off.

The economic good times of the past decade are faltering. Experts think this won't turn into a serious recession, that this downturn will be short-lived and we'll be back on the road to prosperity soon. But that can't be guaranteed, and some believe an economic stimulus package is necessary to get things moving again.

There is a related dip in tax revenues, and state officials foresee a shortfall in intake of over \$830 million. That's going to put a real crimp in delivery of state services. Deciding which programs are priorities and which will fall by the wayside is surely no easy task.

Then there was Sept. 11. The uncertainties presented by terrorism are perhaps even more daunting. A recent State Police report concluded that our emergency services have only 13 percent of the equipment they'll need if we ever get hit by a terrorist's "weapon of mass destruction." Preparing for that will cost us at least \$85

million. Which of these important issues occupied the majority of state senators' time during the last day before its two-week break? Eliminating straight-party voting from the ballot in Michigan elections.

Huh? In whose world is it a crisis that voters can walk into a precinct and cast a ballot for all Democrats or all Republicans with the simple flip of one lever?

Yes, election reform is a critical issue. You might recall the debacle in Florida in the presidential race just a year ago that kept the country on hold for a full month. After that, a great deal of attention has been paid to our voting systems here. We've had studies, task force reviews, recommendations, and committee hearings on the subject.

But Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, and Democratic Party Chairman Mark Brewer are right when they say that there have been no complaints about straight party voting. The studies of election procedures have identified a number of little problems in Michigan's systems, but straight party voting isn't one of them.

Why do it? Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Highland, sponsor of the bill, argues that straight party voting is the cause of, or a contributing factor to, fall off in voting on non-partisan positions and ballot issues. Having pulled the lever for the party ticket, voters may assume they've cast votes for every seat and miss some at the end of the ballot.

"We want to make sure that each voter looks at each office for which he or she can cast a vote," Bullard argued.

Just below this veneer of election reform, however, is the reality of political advantage. The GOP doesn't like straight party

balloting; the Democratic party does.

Republicans tend to go through the ballot office by office. Democrats, on the other hand, more often pull the party lever.

Urban precincts also are more susceptible to slowdowns, should any occur from this change to the ballot. Of course, that is where Democrats draw the majority of their votes.

So, while the world may be troubled these days and the folks at home hope their leaders are taking care of business that desperately needs to be done, Republicans in the final day before break put a priority on legislation to give themselves a political edge in the next election. Democrats' behavior wasn't any better. Part of politics is knowing when you're beaten and going on to the next subject, where maybe you can have more impact.

Instead, Sen. John Cherry, D-Clio, insisted that the proposal be read to the Senate ... not just considered read, the way bills usually are presented, actually read aloud to senators, all 45 pages of it.

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Things aren't that bad. Things have been a lot worse before, but we have some serious challenges confronting us.

My thoughts on the hospital deal

I believe Northville Township officials when they say they had no prompting from the state of Michigan regarding the proposed sale of the state property along Seven Mile Road. However, I also believe they saw the signs of the potential sale that stirred them into action so they were prepared for the future development of the state's 453 acres. Some individuals might be thinking that the township rushed the Seven Mile corridor plan and zoning amendments through after a back room tip was given to them.

As far as the tip — no one can ever confirm something like that, but rushing the plans through couldn't be farther from the truth.

It started late last spring when the township planning commission initiated discussions and exploration for the creation of a concept plan for future devel-

opment of the state property, which includes the psychiatric hospital. And then the state made a number of staff cuts at both the psychiatrist hospital and Hawthorne Center, a sure sign something may be in the works. This, combined with the fact the hospital is at 25 to 30 percent capacity may have also stimulated the township to get to work quickly on the concept plan.

Despite the signs, I was still wondering: when will the property be sold, sooner or later? One politician approached me when the signs became even more apparent.

House Representative John Stewart, for me at least, was the only politician to really get down and dirty with me and speak about true and evident possibilities regarding the land. He told me the land would be sold very soon, and I went ahead with a story. We both kind of looked wrong at first, but then came the announcement of the sale, with the hospital operation slowly being phased out over three years. It seems Mr. Stewart was right.

Before adopting the draft plan, the planning commission held a public hearing so residents could voice their views regarding future development in their backyards. Residents were concerned,

but many were failing to consider the facts the commission sent forth. One major fact is this: it's the state's land. For the township to have a big say in what would occur on the land, it needed to develop the plan and amend the zoning. I saw a Detroit Free Press article pertaining to the township's plan and sale of the state land where a township resident said he would like to see a park, but he then asserted that would not add to the township's coffers.

A 453 acre park — that would be huge and maybe unnecessary when you consider the Northville community already has Maybury and Hines parks access.

What's wrong with filling the coffers? I'm sure the first thing township officials would say is additional revenue will only help improve public services such as road improvements and public safety.

The development of Seven Mile Road Corridor is inevitable, like the township said, and this may be a signal of the nearing end of further development in the township, since vacant areas will be scarce 10 years from now.

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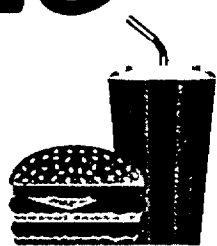
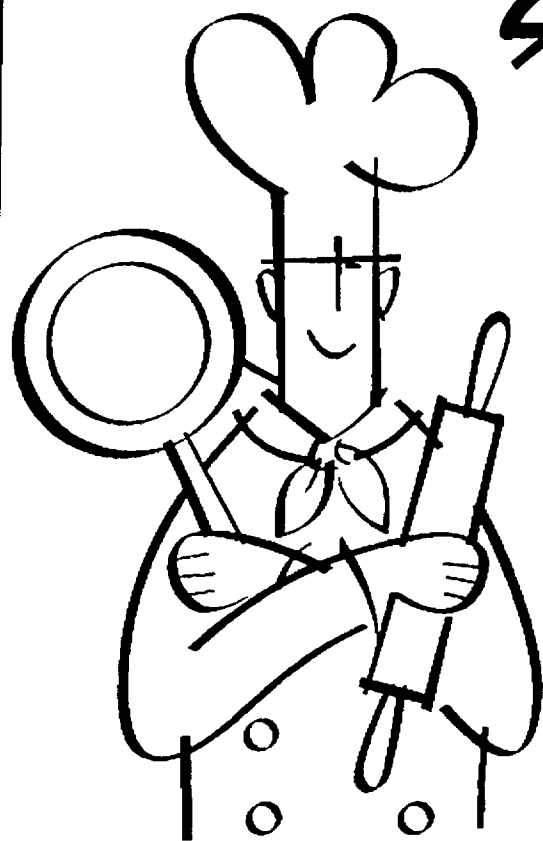
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Mustangs to swim finals

Hogan, Schwiring, Carr, Schubert to compete

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls swim team will be sending four girls and two alternates to the state finals.

The finals, held at Oakland University, will be tomorrow and Saturday at noon. Tomorrow's events will include the preliminary events with the final meet coming on Saturday.

The Mustangs will have the opportunity to place in a variety of events, with four girls swimming in individual events and two relays.

"All we can do is try to swim our best times and hope we place high," first-year coach Tom Silak said of the state meet.

"We have had some good swims from the girls who will be competing in the state meet."

Shannon Hogan, Erin Schubert, Deirdre Schwiring and Jenny Carr will be taking to the waters at Oakland University in hopes of placing among the best swimmers in the state of Michigan.

Silak said he would not be able to judge the competition level at the finals meet until he and his

"The girls just finished their tapering out. They should be swimming their fastest. I think they have the ability to swim their fastest times of the year in the preliminaries."

Tom Silak
Swim coach

team were actually there.

"It is difficult for me to say until I can see what we are up against," Silak said.

"I don't know who is doing good and who is not with all of the teams across the state.

"I hear that Ann Arbor Pioneer is going to be dominant this year but I don't know if it is true."

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Mustang swim finishes season

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Losing seniors is always tough, especially for a team that has relied on its senior leadership to pull them through at times.

The Northville Mustangs girls swim team will feel the pinch of graduation with the farewell of top-notch swimmers such as Shannon Hogan and Deirdre Schwiring and diver Kim Veres.

"Whenever you lose seniors it is tough," first-year Northville swim coach Tom Silak said. "They have been a solid part of our team all season."

The Northville Mustangs, who ended their season with a third-place finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association Conference Meet, have had some good swims throughout the season. The Mustangs finished in third place behind Livonia Stevenson and North Farmington.

"It was a really close meet between second and third," Silak said of North Farmington's 414 points to Northville's 409.5.

"We were ahead after the second-to-last event and they beat

us by six-tenths of a second in the last relay to edge ahead of us."

Not all was lost though. "We have had a lot of good swims throughout the year and I am pretty happy with the way everything went this season," Silak said.

And is Silak satisfied with his first season as a head coach?

"Anytime you do something for the first time, it is always the most work," he said. "We didn't swim to our fullest potential every meet but we had some nice swims."

The season came to an end for the Mustangs on a couple of high notes. Not only are the 'Stangs sending four swimmers, two alternates and possibly a diver (see related story, this page) to the state finals, some of the swimmers even set personal bests.

"Deirdre swam her best time in the (200) individual medley," Silak said of Schwiring's time of two minutes, 15.40 seconds. "Jenny Carr swam her best season time in the 100 fly as well (1:00.15)."

Not to mention Erin Schubert swam her personal best time in

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Looking at Districts

'Stangs ready to redeem five Plymouth losses

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Adding up the losses to the Plymouth Canton squad Plymouth Salem girls' cagers is easy — it all fits on one hand at five, but losing to the teams from Plymouth is getting old for Northville. The Lady Mustangs dropped number five, this one against Canton, in the consolation game of the Western-Lakes Activities Association playoffs, 40-28.

"We shot 5-for-32 between twos and threes," Northville coach Pete Wright said. "We got ourselves in a five-point hole at halftime and Canton put five more on top of that in the third quarter."

The Mustangs couldn't get the game rolling the way they would have liked. Their normally high-octane offense sputtered and stalled against the Chiefs despite numerous attempts near the basket.

"We had our chances offensively but we need to be able to convert," Wright said. "When you look back on the way we played compared to the way they played we had equal opportunities on offense as they did, if not more. We probably had more chances near the rim than they did."

The Mustangs came out of the gates near even with the Chiefs, ending the first quarter down 7-6. Northville just couldn't make the baskets needed to collect the win.

"We started throwing up a couple of threes," Wright said of the Mustangs' last-ditch effort to get the win. "We didn't make those, either. It just ended up being a night of fighting an up-hill battle. We had a hard time converting and you probably are not going to win like that."

The Mustangs were led offensively by senior Maggie Ossola with nine points, while senior Emily Ott added six. Contributing to the final score was Nicole Cauzillo with five points, senior Kelly Anderson with four and Laura Lemasters and Lauren Temple with two points each.

"Maggie Ossola has been playing a lot better in the last half of the season," Wright said. "She led us in scoring and had seven rebounds."

"Emily Ott continues to play well."

Leading the charge for the Chiefs was Kristen Lake and Courtney Jarman, each pouring in 10 points in the winning effort.

The Mustangs will have an opportunity to redeem themselves in the district playoffs held at Novi High School. The Mustangs will have tipped-off in their opening game Wednesday



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Maggie Ossola leaps towards the net against Walled Lake Western. Ossola led the Mustangs in scoring against Canton and has been on a hot streak in the second half of the season for Northville.

(after the Northville Record went to print) in hopes of advancing another step in the post season.

"We feel we match up well with both Canton and Salem," Wright said of two of the tougher teams in the district. "We need a couple of breaks to go our way. This team is awfully competitive and we know we can stay in a close game with most teams. We won an awful lot of close games down the stretch. We just have to keep it close."

Wright believed the entire sea-

son would have been different if it were not for the seniors on his team.

"They have been a major part of this team the whole year," he said. "The success of the team really goes to them. No doubt they will continue to carry the group. We will see if it is really their team and then we will see where we go from there."

The Mustangs have been led in scoring this season by Anderson, who has collected 212 points so far this year (10.6 per game)

while Ott has chipped in 182. Ossola contributed 162 and Cauzillo added 141 for the Mustangs this season. Temple grabbed a total of 143 boards this season (7.2 average) and Anderson leads the team in both steals (47) and three-pointers (25-of-67).

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Swimmers looking fine

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Talk about hitting the waves — or more like making waves.

The Northville Mustangs girls swim team will have more than a couple representative taking to the pool at Oakland University in hopes of swimming down a few state titles in the Michigan High School Athletic Association State Finals Swim Meet tomorrow and Saturday at noon.

The girls will have the pleasure of taking on some of the best swimmers in the state of Michigan when they take to the task of trying to be the best of the best and win the state title.

The Mustangs, as well as the Northville community, should be proud of what these girls have

accomplished to this point and what they are about to accomplish when they swim against the best.

Taking on the best in any sport can do one of two things to a competitor — make them too awed to do much of anything or put them at a step above their best competition of the year. I have no doubt in my mind that these state finals bound Mustangs will do the latter. These girls feed off of competition — the tougher the better for these tankers. There should be little doubt in their minds, or yours either, that these girls will have what it takes to be some of the best Michigan has to offer in the pool. Every tough competition these girls have had so far this year they have stepped up for the challenge and really done their best — there should be no reason they will not to the same in a meet with the

impact of the Michigan State Finals.

I expect that these girls are some of the best this state has to offer and I think they are going to show what they are really made of when they take on the rest of the best at Oakland University tomorrow and Saturday.

I hope to see everyone there. I know that is where I will be Friday — watching these girls do what they do best. If you have some extra time or if you just love to see the best of the best in their own environment, head over to Oakland University and cheer these Mustangs on to victory.

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Submitted Photo

Take me out to the ball game

The coaches of Northville baseball took a trip to Comerica Park September 22 to watch the game they oh-so love. The coaches are: (from left to right) Mike Putman, Todd Sander, Chris Schultz, Terry Mills, Jack Klarr, Scott Baldwin, Rick Bennett and Mark Greenman. The Tigers may not have had the season they wanted, but these coaches sure did.

By Steve Bell
and Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITERS

Making the all-area golf team gets tougher every year. No surprise, since the competition on the real course gets tougher, too.

There are state-caliber players throughout the KVC, meaning noth-

ing comes easy. Here are those golfers who rose above and beyond on the links in 2001.

Tom Borda
Northville senior

Borda earned All-State honorable mention last year and tied for fifth at the state tournament. He earned all-division freshman, sophomore and senior year and all-conference

his junior year. He was also the HomeTown Newspapers' Golfer of the Year in 2000.

Tommy Gelardi
South Lyon junior

Gelardi was one of the state's best golfers, as a junior. And that's not hyperbole — he was voted first-team all-state and placed seventh at the Division I state final. Which all adds

up to Gelardi being the 2001 HomeTown Newspapers East Golfer of the Year.

Gelardi's performance in East Lansing isn't surprising, as he always came to play at the big meets. He was the medalist at both the regional and Post-KVC tournaments. This season he tied or set four school records. His

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GAME OF THE WEEK



Northville Mustangs
at the
State Swimming
Finals

Friday & Saturday at Oakland University

More to Borda than golf swing

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

Swinging a golf club and riding a bike mean more to Tom Borda than they do to the average person. Golf isn't just a game and riding a bike isn't just a hobby for the Northville senior golf captain.

"It's been said that golf is a metaphor for life," said Borda, who sees more to the game than hitting a ball in the hole. "Golf is a game that requires a lot of honesty and patience. Golf requires a lot of character."

Therefore, Borda must have a lot of integrity, patience and character. Borda earned All-State honorable mention last year and tied for fifth at the state tournament. He earned all-division freshman, sophomore and senior year and all-conference his junior year. He was also the HomeTown Newspapers' Golfer of the Year.

Since he was ten years old, Borda has been a golfer. Initially, the purpose to play was to spend more time with his family. It was Borda's mother that first brought golf to his attention.

"My mom suggested we give it a try. Baseball pretty much took up our whole summer," Borda said.

According to Borda, from that point on his whole family fell in love with golf. His mom and dad, Walter and Karen, have been very supportive of Borda in athletics, academics and life.

"They've been very motivating. They let me know that if I want to do well and succeed, I have to work at it," Borda said. Borda has a brother, Andy, who is also supportive. Andy is currently attending Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia where Borda hopes to attend.

"I applied early decision," Borda said. He is currently waiting for a reply from the school. Golf is a distinct possibility in college and he has already spoken with the coach of Washington and Lee.

Since it is a division three college, scholarships can't be awarded, but the coach told Borda he was excited to have him

come down and play. Borda is not sure what he'll study in college and plans to feel his way through it. He plans to take general education classes until he gets an idea of what he wants to major in. The only idea Borda is playing with right now is becoming a high school English or Spanish teacher.

"I've been blessed with the teachers I've had in high school," Borda said. It was his teachers that made Borda consider teaching at all.

"They've been inspirational and motivational," he said. "They have made me want to consider teaching."

He has been impressed and grateful that his teachers have been supportive and very easy to get along with. As a result, Borda has teaching high school as a possibility.

Along with his teachers and family, Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong has had an impact on his life. Though not from face-to-face contact, Borda draws inspiration from Armstrong. He read Armstrong's autobiography "It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life."

"It made me realize how important biking was to him, yet how trivial it was," Borda said. Since reading the book, Borda has begun cycling more frequently.

He is also not afraid to try out new things. This year he plans to go out for the Varsity basketball team for the first time. Borda played Freshman and JV basketball, but did not play last year.

Borda has a group of friends that he enjoys hanging out with. Dan Bettas, Kyle Dehne, Mike Moegellin, Dave Wendeland, and Dave Oljace.

Oljace and Dehne are members of the golf team.

He met Dehne in elementary school and got to know Oljace through golf.

Oljace is also a co-captain with Borda.

Borda enjoys riding around town with his friends in his white 2001 Ford Explorer Sport Trac.

"I'm very happy with the car I have now," said Borda.

Borda also enjoys a few more things in life: Dave Mathews Band and Italian food.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mustang golfer Tom Borda tees off from the Links' 220 yard par 3 second hole in a match against Novi very early in the 2001 season.

Borda's favorite restaurant is the Olive Garden and he and his friends are all really big Dave Mathews Band fans.

"He's definitely my favorite," Borda said.

Golf is not the only dynamic there is to Borda.

He draws motivation and inspiration from many people and applies it to his life.

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Borda's marks earn him place on All-Area golf

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average score in duals was 36, his average score in tournaments was 74.

Pat Kerekes
South Lyon senior

Kerekes was the number two for the duration of the Lions' second-straight state finals season. Kerekes was fifth at the Pre-KVC tournament (76), fourth at the Huron Valley Invitational (77) and third at the Post-KVC tournament (77). On the first day of state finals play he shot 77, as well. Kerekes' average nine-hole score was 39.

Tony Mango
Milford sophomore

Last season Mango was a good freshman. This fall he was straight-up good with no qualifers.

He was the Oakland County Division I champion and the medalist at the Huron Valley Invitational. Mango's nine-hole average was 38.4.

Mango was honorable mention Division I all-state.

Jeff Rombeck
Milford senior

Rombeck was the dependable upper classman that teams need to compete in the rugged KVC.

He was the Redskins' team medalist eight times and scored in all but one tournament. Rombeck's average over nine holes was 39.8.

Jack Tyler
Novi junior

Tyler's final 19-hole average was 76.52 on the season.

"Jack had a great season," Novi coach Brad Huss said. "He was the medalist in two tournaments and was the catalyst all season for us."

Tyler received honorable mention honors on the All-State golf team and was selected as an All-KVC golfer.

Tyler was a part of the reason the Novi Wildcats collected wins in the Pre and Post-KVC meets as well as a share in the KVC championship.

Matt Peurach
Novi senior

Peurach's varsity experience and his ability to lead by example on the

course helped lead the Novi Wildcats to a co-KVC title. His season tournament average was a 78.

A four-year member of the Novi varsity team, Peurach had a fine year to cap off a nice career at the high school level. P

Peurach was selected as a member of the All-KVC team with his showings at the preseason and postseason league tournaments.

Kyle Fedorka
Lakeland junior

It was not always a fulfilling season for Lakeland, which searched to find its place in one of the state's toughest conferences. But one Eagle finished with a flourish, ending the 2001 campaign on a positive note and estab-

lishing a tone of optimism for the season to come. Fedorka, a junior, became the first Lakeland player to qualify for the state finals in eight years thanks to his third-place regional score of 76. He was even better at Forest Akers East, shooting 74 on the opening day of play.

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Sport shorts

Doindis gets honorable mention All-State

Steve Doindis, a Northville resident and student at Redford Catholic Central High School, is a member of the varsity lacrosse team. As a junior, Doindis was selected to the honorable mention All-State team for varsity lacrosse.

Hole in one

Timothy Walsh of Novi collected his first ever hole in one at the Mystic Creek Golf Club in Milford on the fourth hole September 22. The shot traveled 142 yards before finding the hole.

Heightened security at football finals

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has made changes in security procedures at the Pontiac Silverdome. The MHSAA advises fans to arrive early for the football finals games Nov. 24 and 25 and to travel light.

As a convenience for fans, the Silverdome has instituted "Express Lanes" at its entrances, where fans who are not carrying any items into the building should enter.

Items which will be allowed into the building include fanny packs and ladies handbags (no larger than 8 and a half inches by 11 inches), small binoculars and small camera cases (no large detachable lenses), cellular telephones and portable radios of similar size, radio headsets (no larger than 6x8 inches), video cameras that are handheld and battery powered. Fans with video cameras are reminded that use of tripods and electrical cords is prohibited in the Silverdome.

Prohibited items include, but are not limited to, noise-makers, flags or banners on a stick or pole, tripods, audio tape recorders, laser lights or laser sights, missile-like objects, bottles (plastic or glass), cans, hard case containers, coolers, bags, backpacks, soft coolers, larger portable radios or televisions, products dispensed by aerosol, medium and large camera cases and weapons of any kind (including pocket knives).

The gates will open at 9 a.m. each day for the first session and 4 p.m. for the second session. Fans are encouraged to arrive at least one hour in advance of the listed game time for the second game of each session to ensure they can pass through the security checkpoints in plenty of time to be in their seats for their game.

In the parking areas, fans traveling in large trucks, vans and motor homes are advised their vehicles may be subject to visual inspections in the Silverdome parking lot. Fans tailgating in the parking lot are reminded that the consumption of alcohol and the use of charcoal and wood burning grills is prohibited.

The changes were made due to increased security at all events in the Pontiac Silverdome following the terrorist acts in New York September 11 of this year. The MHSAA hopes the changes do not bring too much inconvenience to fans.

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Swimmers wrap it up Senior leadership will be missed

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both the 200 and 500-meter freestyle events.

Something that was known to everyone and surpassed even a personal best at the conference meet was Hogan's setting of a new record in the 50-meter freestyle event with a time of 0:23.67.

"She had already set our school record," Silak said.

"With that time she swam the 50 free faster than anyone had from the 12 teams in our conference."

One of the toughest losses the

Mustangs will have to face is the loss of their senior leadership.

Captains Veres, All Stewart and Tara Karebian will be missed by Silak and the rest of the Mustang swim crew.

"No team can really function without having quality leadership," Silak said about his captains, adding they are the reason for much of the success of this team.

"They have been excellent leaders for us and it shows."

The Mustangs will have some incoming talent at the freshman level to replace the lost seniors.

"I haven't seen anyone [at that

age level] swim," Silak said. "I have heard there is some quality talent coming in."

Not to mention an increasing student body.

"I think Northville is continuing to grow," Silak said.

"We'll continue to draw from a larger and larger student body. Statistically you would get more talented swimmers as the population increases."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's Jenny Carr won the 100 butterfly at Novi High. Carr is one of the top tankers at Northville High School.

Northville hockey notches wins

The Northville Mustangs Club Hockey Team beat the Howell High School JV 4-3 Nov. 10.

The evening started out slowly for the Mustangs with Howell JV taking a two-goal lead in the first period. With five minutes left in the second period, Don McKinnon started the scoring for Northville, assisted by Nick Arnold and Rob Riehl. Two minutes later, Riehl refused to give up on his drive to the net and batted in his own rebound, tying the score at two for Northville.

Andy Minnelly got the first lead of the season for Northville by collecting a pass from Kris Kojlan at center ice, streaking down the right wing and firing a shot over the goalie's right shoulder that banked in off the far post. Later, Steve Pryce made the score 4-2 Northville by faking the Howell defender to the right, pulling the puck to the left and flipping it in over the goalie. Pryce's goal was assisted by Tim Arnold.

Howell scored once again in the last minute of the game by pulling the goalie for a sixth attacker while Northville was short handed. But it was too little, too late. Northville skated off the ice with the 4-3 victory and an energizing start to this new season.

Northville's victory was anchored by the steady play in net from goalie, Nick Lysaght. Nick was awarded the number one star of the game for his effort. Juniors Graham Appleford, Nick Arnold, Mark Akins, Matt

Giles, Will Holden, Kris Kojlan, Jeff Liska and Minnelly and Sophomore Mike Arnold return to the Club Team from last year's Northville Travel Hockey Team. The new additions are freshmen Don McKinnon, Ryan Petrosso, Mike Presley and Rob Riehl, sophomores Tim Arnold, Rich Grajewski, Steve Pryce, Nick Reuter, Jim Stevenson and junior Nick Lysaght.

The Northville Mustangs Club Hockey Team, sponsored by the Northville High School Hockey Boosters, provides an opportunity for more Northville High School students to play hockey for their school and with their friends. The team, which started last year as Northville Travel Hockey, has also proved to be a feeder club for Northville Mustangs High School Varsity Hockey. The next game will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Ice Arena.

Northville Varsity Hockey News

Saturday night, November 10 (superscript: th), Northville High School Varsity Hockey got the opportunity to try out different line combinations and two new goalies in a scrimmage with Howell High School at the Novi Ice Arena. Howell won all three 15 minute scrimmages, 2-1, 2-1 and 2-0.

Northville's highlights were a power play goal by Nick Strauch and a blistering bullet shot by

Ryan Hohl. In the first scrimmage period, Hohl flew down the left wing into the Howell zone and fired a heat seeking laser from the top of the circle. The Howell goalie didn't even move, he never saw the puck go by. Hohl's goal was assisted by defenseman Rob Ward and Aaron Bernstein.

Northville's Varsity Team will be quarterbacked this year by senior captains Adam Dilley and Jason Engelland, both four year members of the Mustangs Varsity and Tim Hillebrand and Adam Zobl, three year members of Mustangs Varsity Hockey. Other returning team members include Juniors Jeff Crawford and Rob Ward and Senior Jeff Matich. The new additions to the team are seniors Kevin McKee, Nick Strauch and Dave Stewart, Juniors Nick Folas, Mike Marquardt, Mickey Mason, Bob Salerno and Kellen Smetana and sophomores Aaron Bernstein, Troy Engelland, Fabian Garcia, Ryan Hohl and Jacob Vitale. Engelland, Marquardt, Mason, McKee and Vitale all made Varsity from the Mustangs Club Team.

With thirteen new players, it may take the Mustangs Varsity a bit of time to gel, but this is a team with plenty of talent. They will find the back of the net and provide exciting hockey in Northville. The next game is against the Novi Wildcats November 16th at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Ice Arena.

Youth gymnasts do well

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Teddy Bear Invitational in Findley, Ohio found members of the All-Star Gymnastics of Novi showcasing their skills.

The final results found Caleigh Deacon of Northville collecting a first-place finish in the vaulting event with a score of 8.75, a sixth-place finish in the bars event with a 7.95 score, a fourth-place finish in the floor event with 8.2 for an all-around score of 33.2 for fifth-place at the level six competition.

Andrea Gasiorowski of South Lyon took eighth in the vault with 8.55, 14th in the bars with 7.05, fourth in the beam event with a

score of 8.5 and 13th in the floor event with a score of 7.4 for an all-around eighth-place finish with a total of 31.5 points at the level six competition.

The level five competition found Charlotte Jacques of Novi collecting a first-place finish in the vaulting event with a score of 8.125, a third-place in the bar event with 8.55, a 12th in the beam with 5.85 and seventh in the floor event with 7.7 for an all-around seventh-place finish with 30.335 points.

Taking an all-around second-place for the All-Stars was Hillary Butterworth of Northville. Butterworth notched an eighth-place finish in the vault event with 7.625, a fifth-place in the bars with

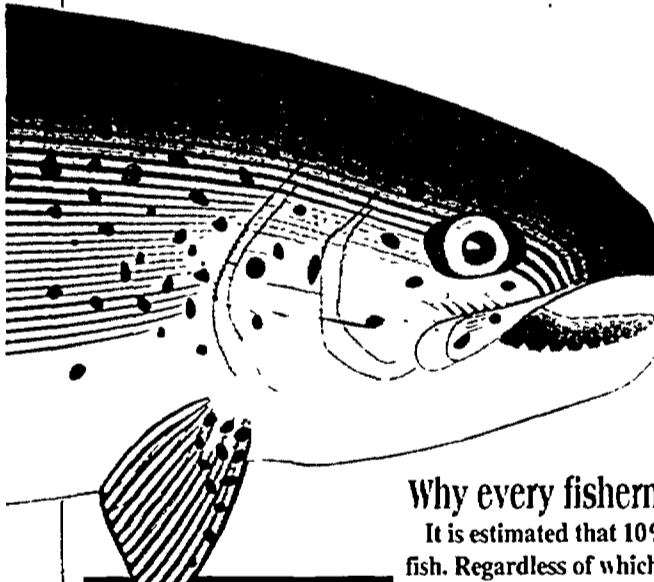
8.2, a first-place in the beam event with 9.075 and a first place in the floor event with an 8.5 for an all-around score of 33.4.

Third-place overall found Melissa Luoke of Novi finishing 11th in the vaulting event with 7.525, third-place in bars with 8.45, third-place in beams with 8.65 and fifth-place in the floor event with 7.8 for a total score of 32.45.

The All-Star Gymnastics team will be marching in the Livonia Holiday Parade Nov. 17.

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Experts told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue

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Deer season is about more than just hunting

It's deer season once again. Yup, you guessed it. It is the opening day of the firearm season and there are going to be plenty of people hitting the woods in hopes of bagging that big buck.

That is where I wish I could be today.

I don't know if it's so much the thrill of the hunt as it is the time to myself and, as of recently, the time with my wife I get to spend while out hunting.

There are a lot of people out there, including people who are going to read over this column, that are against hunting — my wife, Christie, used to be one of those people until she tried it.

Last season, Christie took her first deer with a four-point buck and is eagerly looking forward to the few days we can finagle to get out into the woods of the Upper Peninsula for the 2001 season. I think she is looking forward to teaching our daughter, Shaylyn, the benefits of hunting as much as I am.

And that brings us to me. I was raised in a family of hunters. My dad, Mark, taught me how to hunt with both a rifle and a bow and I am interested in learning the ways of black-powder as well. I love hunting. I love the patience it takes to get a deer, the knowledge it takes to dress the animal and the feast it provides me for months to come.

I still remember my first deer. I remember the time I spent hunting with my dad and the way I missed it on my first shot and it stood still like nothing happened — even though the night before my big first day of hunting, my dad had told me the chances of a deer standing still after you miss it were one-in-a-million. I didn't miss with my second shot. I dropped the gorgeous animal where it stood. I shook when I walked over to it — "Buck Fever" they call it. I don't know what it is but I still do it to this day.

It has been a while since my first deer and I get excited every time I get the chance to go out and hunt when November rolls around.



Sam Eggleston

In the Upper Peninsula, the first day of rifle season is practically a holiday. In fact, my high school gave the opening day as a day off for the entire student body because they knew the number of absences was going to be staggering if they didn't. There are buck pools for the biggest rack and there are special sales for all of the hunters who stream in from all over Michigan and the surrounding states. This is the prime time for the Upper Peninsula.

Being that I am from the Upper Peninsula, I have trouble understanding why some people find hunting offensive. I have heard people comment that the practice is "cruel" and that confuses me even more. The power of a rifle is practically unmatched when it comes to the ability to bring down an animal with precision and efficiency. I don't think I have ever had a deer run more than a few hundred yards after being shot and a majority of the animals are brought down right where they stand — give or take 20 feet.

The practice of deer hunting is not only humane — it is much less "cruel" than Mother Nature's way of dealing with animals.

When an animal gets too overpopulated, Mother Nature has some fairly efficient yet unfortunate ways of dealing with them.

Disease such as tuberculosis runs rampant in over-populated areas of deer, as does starvation. No doubt there are few things as painful and dreadful as the slow, excruciating death of starvation. Hunting helps stop such things from happening as often as they might.

In my own, personal opinion, there are plenty of things that are much more cruel than hunting. Slaughter houses are one of them. Chicken farms where chickens lay eggs for consumers is another thing. This doesn't stop me from cracking an egg in the morning or grilling a steak. Heck, I try to have one huge piece of meat on my plate for every meal. Venison is the same to me. I hunt. I clean. I eat. I have venison in my freezer from bow season and nothing tastes better to me than a venison stew or sliced venison steak in mushroom gravy. Yum.

I am not asking each and every one of you who do not agree with hunting to rush out and buy a rifle and a permit and hit the woods. That would be ridiculous.

At the same time, if you're on the fence when it comes to hunting you should give it a try and you might like it — like my wife.

I am also saying that if you are opposed to the "cruel" hunting methods that are used during deer season you should probably take a step back and look at the origins of the meat on your dinner plate. I am also saying that if you don't like hunting then let it be that and don't worry about the people who do like it.

For those who are taking to the woods in hopes of bagging the big one — enjoy a safe and successful hunt.

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State-bound 'Stangs

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Hogan will have the task of swimming the 50-meter freestyle event as well as the 100-meter free while Carr takes to the water in the 50-free and the 100-meter butterfly event. Schubert will swim the 200-meter freestyle and the 500-meter free while Schwiringer competes in the 200-meter individual medley and the 100-meter breast stroke.

"I think that Shannon will do pretty well," Silak said. "The other girls will have to swim their best times to make the finals."

Silak noted that the same girls have qualified for the 400-meter freestyle relay, the 200 freestyle relay and the 200 medley relay — but they will only swim two of the relays due to regulations set by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Backing the four swimmers up will be two alternates in Elizabeth Underwood and Kathryn

Kusuplos.

"The girls just finished their tapering out," Silak said.

"They should be swimming their fastest. To make the finals they will have to swim their fastest times of the year. I think they have the ability to swim their fastest times of the year in the preliminaries."

Another Mustang that may be joining the others at Oakland University is captain and diver Kim Veres, who competed in the Diving Regional in Ann Arbor Tuesday afternoon (after the Northville Record went to print).

The state finals preliminaries will be tomorrow at noon with finals Saturday at noon.

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Northville Freshman Girls Basketball completes 17-0 season

The Northville High School Freshman Girls Basketball Team recently finished their season with a perfect 17-0 record. This is the first time that a Northville High School freshman girls team has had a perfect season. The team was coached by Roy Hall. Members of the team and their scoring averages were Kell Bowen (.8), Chrissy Castell (4.3), Chelsea Cummings (3.4), Tracy Garfield (6.4), Meaghan Higgins (3.2), Alex Hollmeyer (4.7), Lauren Iwema (3.4), Jane Kruszewski (2.5), Tara Martin (2.0), Nicole Nowotny (2.2), Vanessa Nowotny (1.4), Renee O'Neill (.5), and Emily Weaver (4.9).

Following are the results of each game.

Date	Score	Opponent
8/28	32-26	Brighton
8/30	45-16	South Lyon
9/6	47-18	Livonia Franklin
9/13	34-32	Plymouth Salem
9/18	56-8	Livonia Churchill
9/20	40-9	Westland John Glenn
9/25	39-10	Berkley
9/27	33-30	Pinckney
10/2	40-14	Westland John Glenn
10/4	51-7	Livonia Churchill
10/9	52-11	Farmington
10/11	29-20	Plymouth Canton
10/16	47-13	Walled Lake Central
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10/23	28-17	Livonia Stevenson
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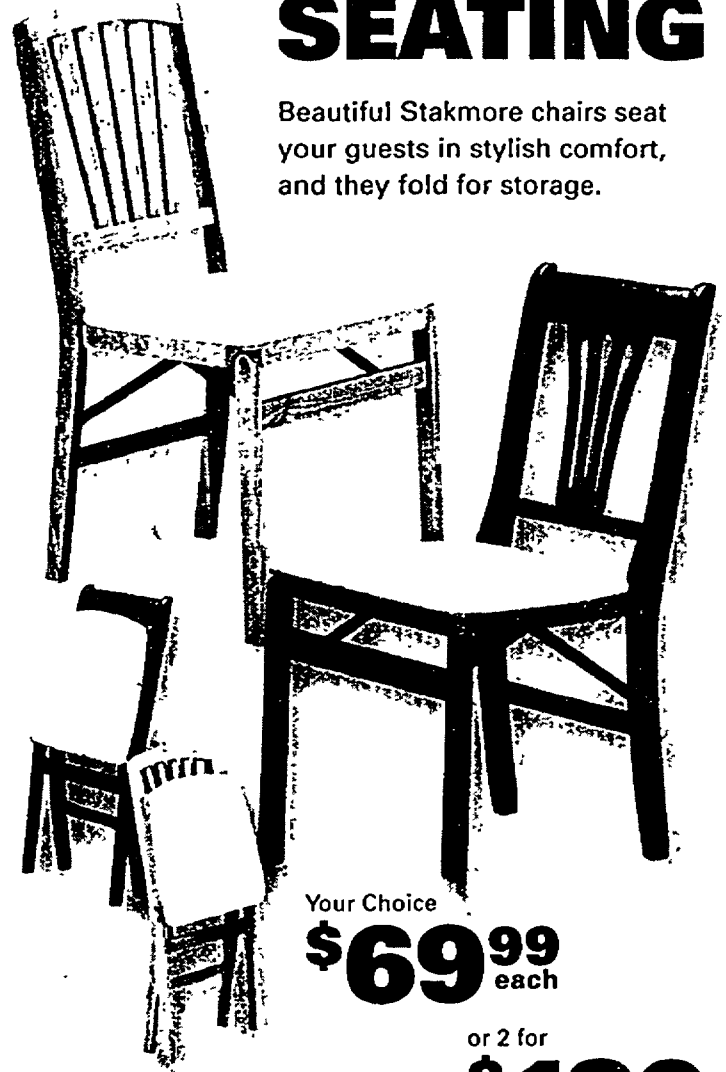


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Melt away winter and those aches and pains

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

Some people aren't afraid to take a dip - even after the temperatures fall. Not when you have a hot tub, says Matt Austin, owner of John Austin Pools, Inc. of Brighton.

In fact, he believes winter is the best time of year for this past time. You'll find them all over the world, including Arctic locations.

"People definitely use it a lot more in the winter, some don't even run them in the summer," said Austin.

Most people that buy spas do it for one of three reasons, he explains. One is to relax. Second, it's great therapy for tired and sore muscles and backs, and lastly it's a nice way to spend time together as a family.

"It's perfect for the winter because it gets me out of the house for an hour," he added. It helps with cabin fever, Austin enjoys his hot tub at least once a day and sometimes twice on weekends during the cold weather.

You don't really have to worry about extra maintenance, he points out. Additional chemicals aren't required in the winter as long as the water remains in balance. A computer analysis of the water, which is available at John Austin Pools, will tell you what you need. And in fact, many of the new models kill bacteria (caused by heat and moisture) through an ozone system. Using this type of sanitizer can eliminate or drastically reduce the need for bromine or chlorine.

"All our new hot tubs can run with out it," said Austin.

These structures are really made to withstand the elements outdoors. They're fully insulated with spray foam, similar to the material that insulates a freezer. In case you've checked into a hot tub before and thought the cost of running the unit would be too expensive, today's units are much more cost effective, he adds.

"They used to be the old four horse power motors, compared to today, it's like operating a 98 watt bulb."

Most units are heated by electrical heat, and the main cost of operating actually comes from the energy required to pump the water, instead of heating it. A two to four inch insulated foam top helps to keep in the heat, which is kept at about 104 degrees. For more fuel efficiency, look to purchase one with a dedicated circulation pump, Austin recommends. The units are meant to run 24 hours a day. In fact they're more efficient that way, even in the dead of winter, owners should resist the urge to shut it off.



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Matthew Austin, owner of John Austin Pools, demonstrates the Spa Wand, used to suck up sand and silt. (Below) Special additives keep your water stabilized but can also provide special moisturizers and fragrances.

For safety reasons, he recommends positioning your hot tub close to the house, and to have a clear path. Exterior lighting will make the walk safer.

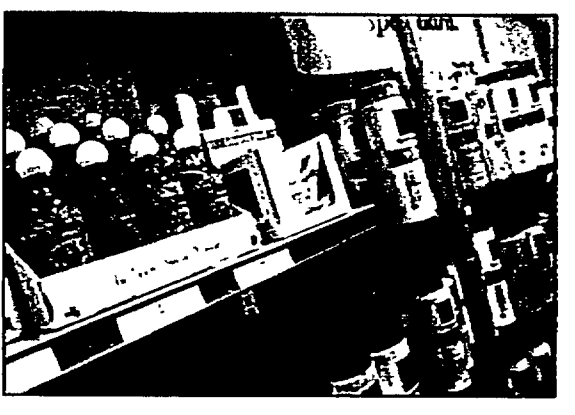
"The closer you are to the house, the more likely you'll make that dash," he said.

Also, many people have a dream of having the tub sunken into the deck. Instead, he suggests the easiest and safest way is to step up to the tub, sit on the edge and swing your legs over to climb in.

All covers come with locks to prevent accidents with young children falling in. Cover lifters help those who might need a helping hand. Tub lighting also promotes safety; they can be changed with colored filters to celebrate holidays. The spas obviously come in a wide range of sizes, from the small and shallow for two people, to the jumbo lets-have-a-party version.

Families have discovered it makes a nice pastime and creates togetherness, he adds. Many units are purchased by young couples with children, according to Austin. Some customers with middle-schoolers notice it makes a great spot to encourage communication.

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Fresh-cut flowers are easy to buy, care for

By Jeff Rugg
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I admit to having a problem with the look of my winter landscape. It looks drab. In fact I have a problem with the drabness of most of the North American continent during winter. After the colorful leaves fall off the trees and the frost has killed all the annuals and made all the perennials go dormant, the landscape looks rather dreary.

Sure, some of my landscape plants have attractive winter color, texture or form, but I guess I can see why so many people become snowbirds and head south for the winter. I have been to those southern retreats during the winter and there are usually (not in central Florida last winter) some flowers and greenery and I do love the look of palm trees, but I need to do something for myself up in the cold drab northlands for the winter. I love the look of snow, too, but thanks to supposed global warming and El Niños, in recent years we have not had enough snow to hardly warrant buying a snow shovel.

What I need is flowers indoors. I do have orchids, azaleas and other blooming plants, but I still need more color in more places. I need flowers that do not have to be in a particular window or that require special care. I want quick color and fragrance and I want it now!

Are you with me? Could your home use a little color, and some brightening up? Fresh-cut flowers give you lots of possibilities. You don't need any gardening experience, green thumbs or creative talent to get great looks with flowers, just go buy some. You also don't need a special vase to put them in. Do you have any container that can hold water? Then you are set.

Of course, you can always stop by your florist or floral department for help with do-it-yourself ideas and selecting the right flowers, but why not create your own look. Every room in the house can have cut flowers or dried arrangements and why not a combination of both. Fresh, new cut flowers can enliven an ordinary dried arrangement. Don't wait for someone to buy you flowers, this is a do-it-yourself project. Of course, roses or your loved one's favorite flowers can add some romance to a room, but you can also buy flowers just because they match the wallpaper.

Are you having friends over? Fresh flowers make any room special. Do you have a home office or do you spend so much time at the office it seems like home? Either way, flowers will make tough days at work seem easier. The fragrance of flowers also helps lift the spirit, but some flowers could smell bad to some people so don't go overboard at work.

Any bottle, jar, cup, pitcher or old boot that holds water can be used as a vase. Recently, I needed a vase to hold more than two dozen roses. I was in a hurry and I needed to go to the grocery store. While there, I found a half-gallon water jug for storing water in the refrigerator. It was clear plastic with a

twisted shape to it so it looked like it was made from glass or crystal. I unscrewed the lid and filled it with the roses and it worked perfectly.

Cut flowers are easy to buy and to care for. Look for flowers, especially roses that have tight compact buds that are just beginning to open. On flat flowers like mums, look for many unopened flower buds in the center of the disc. Hold the flower stems up to see if the leaves are wilted or broken. Keep the flowers cool and shaded until you can get them into a vase.

Before putting them in a vase, cut the bottom inch off the stem. If you are using a creative but not rest flat on the bottom. Use fresh cold water and change it every day or as soon as it gets cloudy. Don't just add water if it gets low, but give it new water. Use any flower additive packets that come with the bouquet. You can cut off another inch of stem after a couple of days, it will sometimes lengthen the flower's shelf life. Some people say adding clear soft drinks or aspirins to the water will lengthen vase life, but the scientific evidence is still a bit sketchy, so if it works for you, go ahead.

Try new varieties of flowers and try new ways of displaying them. If an individual flower head breaks off the stem, just put it in a shallow bowl and use it in a location that gets a closer look. If the vase is large and the flowers won't stay standing in place, fill the vase with marbles. They work great at holding the stems and depending on the color, they can add to the display.

Fresh flowers can last as long as two weeks in a typical home, but they often only last a week. If you get into the habit of buying flowers and develop a friendly relationship with the sales people, you might be able to find out when the shipments of fresh flowers arrive so you can get the freshest ones.

In many parts of the world, fresh cut flowers are part of almost every home, but in the states we tend to use them just for special occasions. Why not brighten your winter landscape and buy some flowers today?



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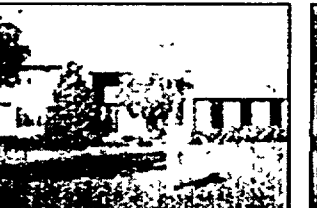
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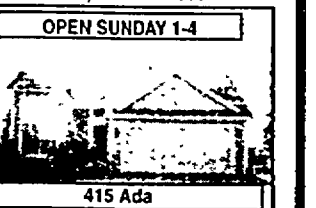
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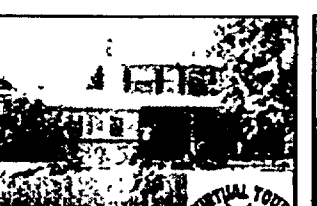
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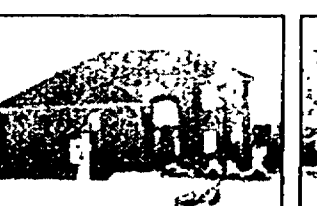
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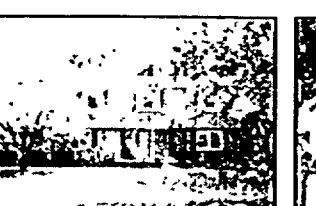
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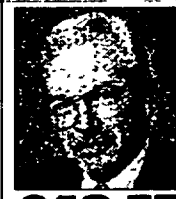
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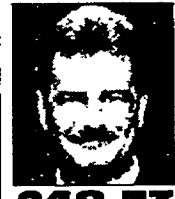
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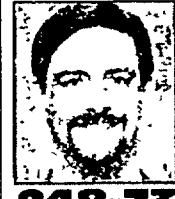
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\$136,900.00 Immaculate & updated near parks & beaches priv. backyard, shed. (L7551).
\$199,900.00 Nature Lovers 3 BR ranch in park like setting. 1/2 acre pond. (L7566).
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 Open floor plan & lake access for swimming, boating and fishing w/private beach & park area. 3 car garage, all baths w/marble floors, hardwood kitchen and din. rm. Andersen windows & whirlpool bath. \$314,900. (21085109)
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 9380 Hilton. Wonderful 4 bed, 1.5 bath 1.5 story, 1+ acre. Reduced to \$205,900 Farbanks Real Estate (810)225-9671
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 790 Grace. Open Sun 1-5pm. Bring your best offer in Nov. See ad in class 328 today's paper. The Michigan Group Realtors

THANKSGIVING EARLY DEADLINES
 Creative & Country Living Real Estate, Greensheet East and GreenSheet West deadline for issue of Thursday, Nov 22 will be Monday, 11-19 at 4pm.
 Livingston County Daily Press-Argus for issue of Friday, 11-23 will be Wednesday 11-21 at 4pm.
HAVE A GREAT THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
 (The GreenSheet Staff)

NORTHVILLE
 Nov. 18th, 1-4pm. 640 7 Mile, corner of Orchard 5 bedroom Dutch colonial, 2400sq ft \$350,000 (248)345-0303
 OPEN SUN. 2-4pm South Lyon. 2,280sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open floor plan, woods/wetlands. Family room, den \$288,000. (248)446-1522
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 With this 4 bedroom/2.5 bath colonial. Hardwood floors beneath most carpet. Family room w/fireplace seen from kitchen. 1st floor laundry & mud room. Newer shingles, gutters & furnace. Mature landscape. Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$310,000 (28QUA) 734-455-6000

CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE
 And custom features prevail T/O this upscale Cape Cod. Wooded lot. Maple kitchen w/hardwood flooring, granite trimmed appliances, shared fireplace w/great room. Cherry library w/granite topped desk. Finished lower level. \$535,000 (89CAS) 734-455-6000

LEASE NOW, BUY LATER!
 Move right in! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. Offers brick & vinyl siding, close to freeways, golf courses, 15 minutes to Metro airport. The family room is large enough for entertaining or for family gatherings. Nestled in low traffic area. \$2,200 Mo. (81TIM) 734-455-6000

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 Elegantly appointed classic property in downtown Plymouth. 700+ sq. ft. entry level master wing designed to exceed expectations. Gourmet kitchen w/every convenience. Cherry family room equipped for entertaining. 4 BR upper level, includes "princess suite". Fully appointed lower level. European-style courtyard w/light & sound features \$890,000 (71WOO) 734-455-6000

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303 Open Houses

Open Sun., Nov. 18, 1-4pm MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS! Lovely 2 story home with immediate occupancy. This wonderful 1,796sq ft. home features a family room with fireplace and down to large deck, formal living room and dining room, pretty kitchen with oak cabinet, pergo floors and breakfast room. Home also features 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, full basement & 2 car attached garage. Outside features include an above ground pool with deck, sprinkler system and nicely landscaped 121x248 lot. Hartland Schools \$244,500. Call: 810-227-4600

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet end street cul-de-sac. 17 acres. \$394,900. Broker: (248) 814-0827

306 Brighton 2000 SQ. ft. home w/3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, close to expressways & town \$159,900 (810)220-2340

3 BEDROOM tri-level in desirable Woodlake Village. Kitchen, living room, family room, 2 full baths, large deck w/walk-in natural gas grill. Brighton Schools \$179,900. (810) 599-4733

PLANNING TO BUY IN BRIGHTON? www.hglenbetts.com Coldwell Banker Callan, Realtors 248-684-6101

PINE CREEK RIDGE New home - 3,844 sq ft., 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath, 3 car garage, all amenities, full basement w/2,491 sq ft. additional Current appraisal \$725,000. Asking \$619K - move-in equity. Motivated seller! 5431 Arbor Bay Drive New home - 3,980 sq ft., 4 bedrooms, 4 bath, 3 car garage, all amenities, full basement w/2,000 sq ft. additional Current appraisal \$700,000. Asking \$619K - move-in equity. Motivated seller! 5571 Arbor Bay Drive Questions, contact Al Hatfield at Liberty Savings Bank, F.S.B. (800) 727-9699 ext 102

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\$149,900.00 Condo 3 BR, FP, fin. bsmt., loads of storage, garage, priv. setting. (L7547). \$314,000.00, 2135 sq. ft., 3 BR, 1/2 ac., fin. bsmt., double deck, loaded with extras. (L7561). Almost 2 acres! \$255,000.00. Built 1999. 3 BR, gorgeous wooded setting. Oversized 2 car gar., bsmt. Great location for commuters. (L7568). \$324,000.00 - 5.21 Acres! Bring the horses! 4 BR, 1940 sq. ft., 30x48 pole barn w/elec. & water, oversized 2 car gar., fenced pasture, Hartland Schools. (L7570).

Oak Pointe Condo \$379,900.00. 1789 sq. ft., end unit ranch. Flowing, open floor plan. Professionally decorated, fin. bsmt., 2 car gar. (L7526). Lake Front \$274,900.00 - Beautiful View, 3 BR, great room, hot tub, walk-out bsmt., shed. (L7572). \$379,000.00 Brighton Beautiful well maintained 4 BR in spacious sub., vaulted ceilings, backs to walking trails, bonus room. (L7574).

FEELING OF UP NORTH on this 10-wooded acres, including walkout basement, indoor hot tub, dry sauna, steam sauna, exercise room, 2nd kitchen in walkout, 4 fireplaces. In-ground pool, brick patio, cedar deck and sprinkler system. \$815,000. (21036576)

THIS STARTER HOME is in great condition, with 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, and with many updates throughout you can move right in. \$137,000. (21078184)

4 BR Colonial \$266,900.00. Great room, Pergo wood flooring, upper level laundry, lg. deck overlooks in-ground pool. (L7575). \$59,900 South Lyon Condo Beautiful Lake Angela. Adult Co-op. Move-in cond., lots of updates. (L7573). See virtual tours & photos at www.coldwellbanker.com (810)227-1111

UPDATED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1384sq. ft. ranch. Brighton schools. 0- down payment. \$141,900. (517)904-3670

ENJOY THE BENEFITS of lakelife living and all the amenities that this tranquil home offers. Situated on a large lot with 50 ft. of frontage on a canal leading to Little Galagher Lake and the Pinckney Chain of Lakes. This home includes a large great room with vaulted ceiling and a cozy stone fireplace \$359,900. (21089910)

WAY UNDER APPRAISAL! Bring your horses! 4 stall barn, 10+ acres, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. \$225,000 (517)223-3084

NEW CONSTRUCTION 1 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet. \$159,900 (810)231-2550

HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD (M-59) Call (810) 632-7427 on (248) 887-9736 or england@am.net MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, OAKLAND & GENESEE COUNTY MULTILISTING SERVICES

YACANT LAND HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Parcel 3 Bldg. Rd., N of M-59 & W of Fenton Rd. Parcel 2 91 acre setting mature trees. Great sandy perk. Survey on file. Call for restrictions. Good location close to US-23 & M-59. Land Contract terms available. \$110,000. FENTON SCHOOLS! Oak Woods Drive. East of Denton Hill Road North of Hartland. Beautiful 3.58 acre parcel overlooking a peaceful wooded ravine. A perfect spot for your new home! Survey & perk on file. \$120,000.

HANDSOME FULL BRICK

ranch on fabulous lot enhanced by mature trees, pines and plantings. Recently finished basement w/recreation room. 12x24 enclosed porch overlooks scenic yard. Circular drive. \$201,400. (21087329)

2 STORY HEAVILY TREED walkout site located on private drive. 9' foundation, 9' walls on 1st floor. Secondary staircase off of kitchen. Custom trim T/O including base, casing & crown molding. Ceramic tile in kitchen, dinette, laundry & baths. Hardwood floors in dining room & foyer. Gas fireplace with ceramic hearth w/wood mantle. \$439,900. (21037813)

BY OWNER 2,000sq.ft. home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room w/gas fireplace, huge kitchen/dining area, 2 car garage on 1 acre. Completely redone. Call for appt., (248)889-4037.

THIS 4 BEDROOM 2 bath 1-1/2 story home with partially finished walk-out basement is situated on a beautiful secluded 5 acre parcel with small pond set in the country yet close to town & shopping. Many extra features such as the spacious kitchen w/an abundance of cabinets, huge dining room & great room w/driftstone FP for lawn & shopping. \$224,900. (21081635)

4.4 WOODED ACRES under a 700 ft. drive, just off paved road. Partially finished walk-out has "sauna suite" for your enjoyment. Extra 4 car garage for toys. Custom builders own home. \$284,900. (21087671)

GORGEOUS RUSTIC 3 BR, 2 bath cedar 2 story w/vaulted ceiling in great room, massive windows in dining area, covered porch. 2nd level offers quaint sitting area, huge windowed walk-in closet, mstr. BR w/huge master bath, 3 car garage, custom moldings & trim, Maple cabinets, hardwood floors, custom stained glass door. \$295,000. (21080568)

IF PRIVACY IS PRICELESS consider this country estate on 10 acres of wooded seclusion with stocked pond. Rough plumbing in the walkout lower level for future expansion. Great room features natural FP and cat walk over entry area. 30x40 Pole Barn. \$329,900. (21073484)

3 BR. ranch, attached garage, lake access, mature oaks. \$135,900 (734)878-3264 (810)229-1489 x7073 (days)

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Brighton Township Ranch 3 year old home in move-in condition. New landscaping, in-ground sprinklers, window treatments, water softener, Master suite w/cathedral ceiling, full bath and walk-in closet. Great rm w/cathedral ceiling and oak surround fireplace. \$239,754 (0-2076)

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Howell Condominium: Open & Spacious w/updates including 6 panel doors, Kohler kitchen sink & Richwood oak cabinets. Large Master w/vaulted ceiling & walk-in closet. Party fin. basement just painted w/new carpet & prepreg for 3rd bath/wet bar. Custom oak & marble fireplace. All appliances included & lots of privileges. \$169,900 (A:4374)

327 New Hudson

JUST REDUCED. 2000 sq.ft. ranch on 1 acre private road. Must see inside: Corian and ceramic kitchen, cherry formal dining room, impressive master suite. Asking \$295,000. (248)446-3631.

LEASE WOPIION TO BUY 3 Br., 1.5 Bath, on Lake, fireplace, attached garage, finished bsmt., \$1500/mo (248)412-1003.

BEAUTIFUL 1700 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom brick ranch, great room, gas fireplace, Conan counter tops, walk-in pantry, master suite w/walk-in closet & bath, Northville Schools. \$269,900. (734)420-0769

Beautifully Maintained - Transferee Ready! Timber Ridge Sub 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 3516 sq. ft. finished basement, upgrades throughout, 3 tier custom deck Northville Schools \$474,000 Delaney 248-349-6200 Ask For Jennifer Jarosz

LEXINGTON COMMONS - Beautiful home on court and backs to commons. 4 Bedroom. Family room w/fireplace. Updated Kitchen and Florida room (not in Sq Ft.). Traditional Colonial finished Basement. Sq Ft. 2147. \$350,000. Ask for Jill Barlett and YOU What a "PEAR". (248)348-6523 thepearlady@realstateone.com www.realestateone.com/RealEstateOne 43155 Main St., Ste. 2300, Novi, MI 48375

OPEN HOUSE, Fri. & Sat., 1-5. 16416 Sutters Lane Court. Custom built 1 1/2 story, on commons. \$344,000 (248)348-2645

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331 Orion Township/ Lk. Orion/Oxford OXFORD - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft., 2 acres, 2 car attached garage, sunroom w/laundry, island kitchen, \$174,900. Broker: (248)814-0827

333 Pinckney LAKE ACCESS, 1 wooded acre. 1500 sqft. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$159,900 (734)878-5693

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LAKEFRONT ON all sports Rush Lake, Pinckney Schools. \$500+ sq. ft., 1st floor master, sauna, hot tub, all the goodies, dock stays. Over an acre immediate occupancy. \$534,900. #216050. Alice Rodenick (734)747-7777, eve (734) 424-9329

REIMHART Beautifully landscaped Cape Cod overlooking a private all sports lake, perfect for fishing. Only 11 parcels around the lake. Existing homes valued at \$1,000,000 +! Located in golf community near equestrian center, close to State Land, ndng & hiking trails. Finished basement includes 1/2 size basketball court, gym w/22' ceiling, hot tub & bar. Home barn w/large paddock. \$1,799,000 (21042873)

SHARP RANCH with private fenced backyard backing to and overlooking Tonquish Creek. Many upgrades incl. kitchen & bath remodel, vinyl siding house & garage, electric service upgrade, lawn sprinklers and much more. Basement has fin. rec. room and 1/2 bath \$194,900 (21086334)

SHARP 3 bedroom, 3 bath home w/loads of updates. New flooring & fresh paint gives this home a "like new" feel. 1856 sq. ft. on a large lot makes this a great find! \$219,900 #218012. Dobby Buckner (734) 747-7777, eve (810) 231-3763

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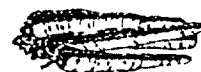
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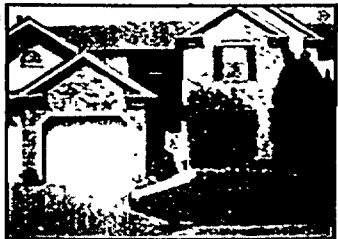
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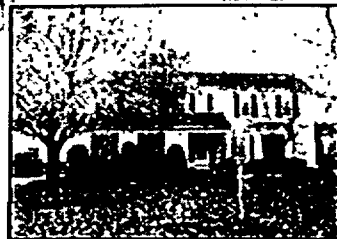
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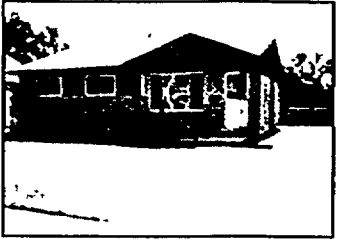
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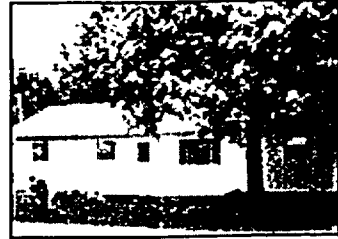
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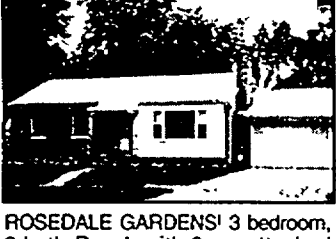
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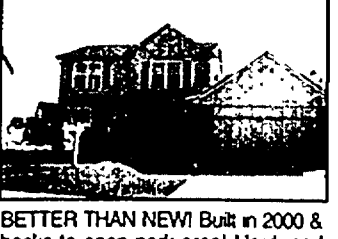
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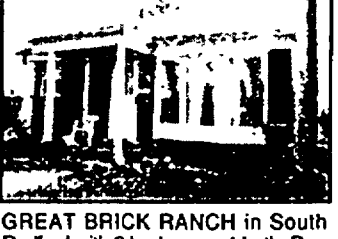
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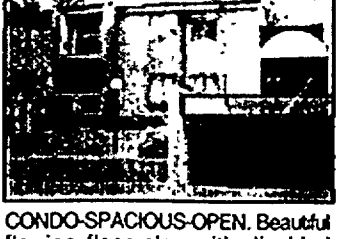
WESTLAND WONDER! 3 BR, 1.5 BA Colonial with attached garage (with new door and opener). Some newer windows, Pella entry doors, partial finished basement, home backs to wooded lot! Newer hot water heater. \$135,000 (20WOO) 734-455-5600



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Raspberry Hooray!

Northville chef offers gourmet and meat and potatoes meals for the busy lifestyle

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

In today's rushed pace of working overtime, long commutes and children's sports practices, finding the time and energy to prepare healthy meals can be a challenge.

But not anymore.

Northville resident, Patricia LaFramboise has started Raspberry Gourmet, a personal chef service geared to not only providing fresh, healthy meals but save clients from the hassle of planning and preparing meals.

LaFramboise said Raspberry Gourmet began about two years ago and said she had a unique inspiration for naming her business: In French, her last name means 'raspberry.'

After working in manufacturing for 20 years, LaFramboise decided it was time for a career change. She resolved that she wanted to work for herself and becoming a personal chef grasped her attention.

"I've cooked all my life," she said. "It was a perfect marriage for earning money — doing what I love and then being my own boss."

LaFramboise said she works with each of her clients to prepare a customized menu of food items they will enjoy.

After meeting with customers, LaFramboise provides clients with a detailed questionnaire which allows her to become familiar with each person's individual tastes and food preferences.

From the questionnaire,

LaFramboise is also made aware of any existing food allergies.

Once the form is completed, LaFramboise will then create a menu of entrees that meets the client's expectations.

"Some people want fancy [dishes]," she said.

"Some people want meat and potatoes. I'm prepared to do it all."

The standard menu is comprised of five entrees, with four servings of each entree — or enough food for 20 meals. However, LaFramboise said the number of servings or entrees can be altered to suit each person's needs.

"I find that every customer has different needs," she said. "It's customized. That's the thing I want everybody to know. It's customized to the individual's likes and dislikes."

The cost of the standard service of five entrees with four servings apiece is \$290.

After the menu is approved by the client, a cook date is set for LaFramboise to create all of the meals in the customer's home. As the cook date approaches, LaFramboise shops for all of the necessary supplies and ingredients.

On the cook date, all five entrees are prepared and the food that won't be immediately consumed is prepared for storage. Food items that will be consumed later are clearly labeled with proper reheating instructions.

LaFramboise said some of her favorite culinary creations include making Asian and Mexican meals.

Raspberry Gourmet gift certifi-

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Patricia LaFramboise
Owner, Raspberry Gourmet

cates are available and make ideal presents for the elderly, busy career professionals or even new mothers. LaFramboise said she will also serve clients located within a 25 mile radius.

The meal service, she said, can be customized to be used once a week or every night depending on the needs of the client.

"A personal chef is the best way to deal with any special needs, allergies or diabetes," said LaFramboise.

"I love it. I love the cooking but I love giving back quality time to busy people."

Chef Patricia LaFramboise of Raspberry Gourmet can be reached at (248) 349-4136 or by e-mail at raspberry@mediaone.net

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Raspberry Gourmet Patricia LaFramboise prepares a dish in her Northville Township home. The portable-chef can bring her culinary creations to her clients.

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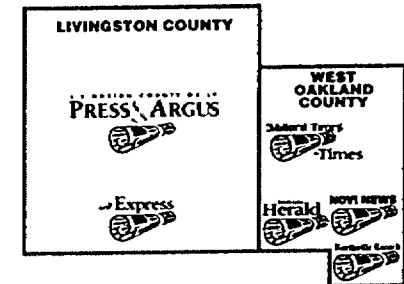
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GENERAL CARPENTRY, siding, roofing, windows & doors. Play based on exp. Call for application.

GENERAL LABORER 58 hrs. & up. 40 hrs. per week. Benefits. Machine Operators in the metal industry.

GRANITE FABRICATORS & INSTALLERS needed for new distributor. Experienced only.

GENERAL LABORER Established custom renovation company seeking experienced responsible & reliable General Laborer.

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MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN for apartment complex in Novi.

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SNOW PLOW driver. Must be on call. Pay based on experience.

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GENERAL OFFICE Help 30-40 hrs/wk, excellent running errands, good pay & benefits.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Full time, experienced - litigation Word & WordPerfect.

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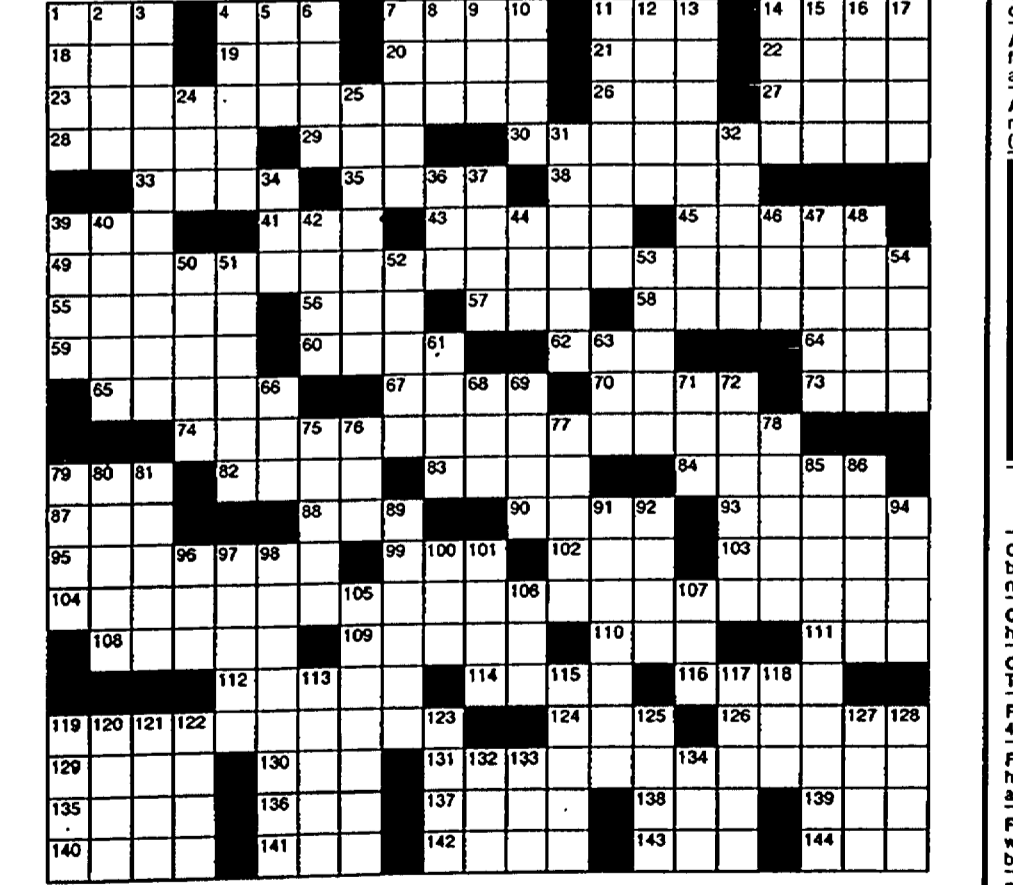
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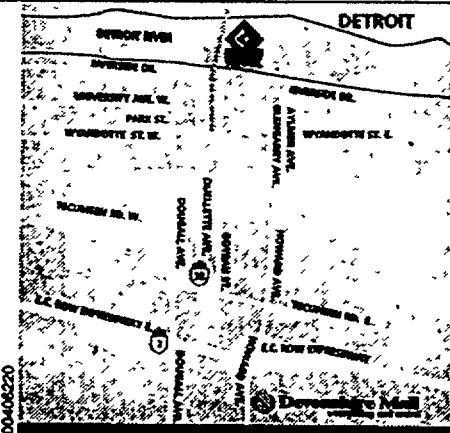
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Border info

U.S. visitors to Windsor now have access to traffic updates from the Canada-U.S. bridge and tunnel crossings every 30 minutes, 24 hours a day, seven days a week with the launch of BorderNow. **4**



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Columbia Sportswear Company, known world-wide for its outerwear and skiwear, has a Windsor discount outlet with a wide range of quality, fashionable outfits and accessories. **7**

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SKATING AWAY: The ice rink at Charles Clark Square is up and running again as the area gears up for another busy season of holiday happenings. SEE Pgs. 18-19



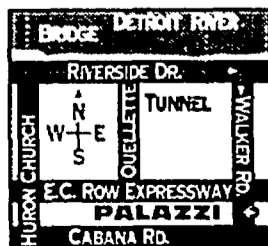
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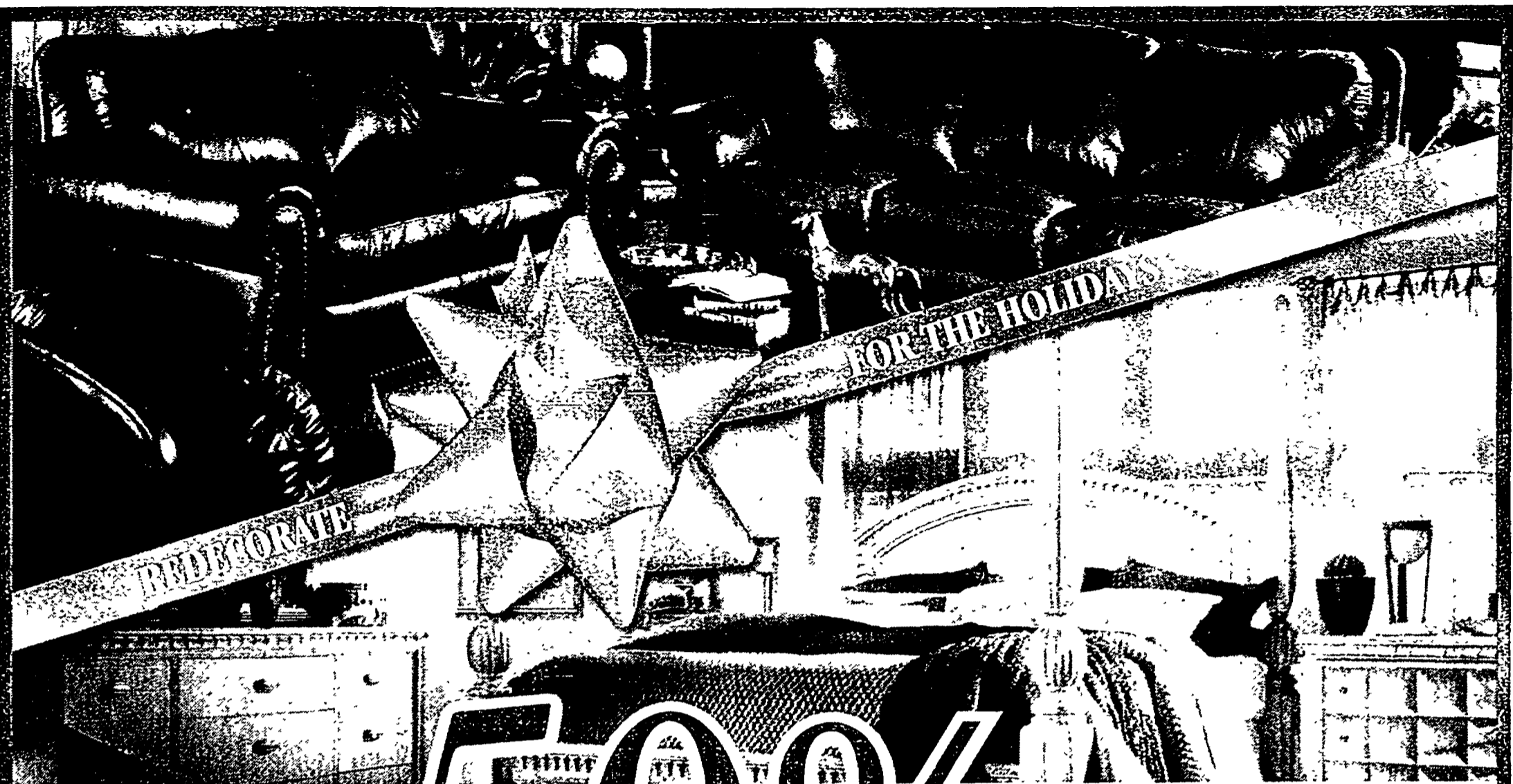
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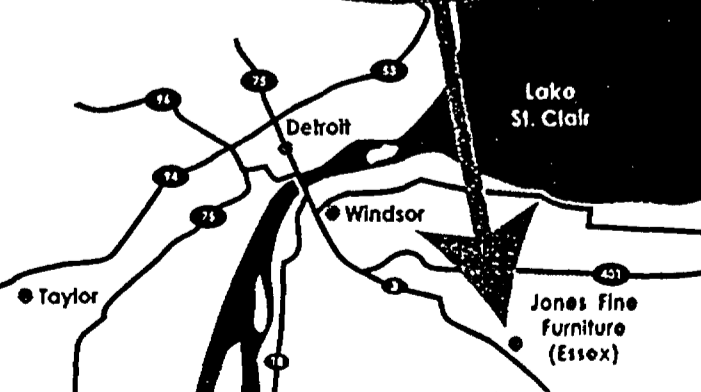
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Ambassador Bridge Crossing Times

Bridge to Windsor:	no delay	as of: 10:50 AM Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2001
Bridge to Detroit:	no delay	as of: 10:48 AM Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2001

Current time: 10:51 AM Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2001

The website for BorderNow offers U.S. visitors up-to-date information on border crossings.

Border crossing updates online

BY GRACE MACALUSO

Local businesses are applauding the latest initiative designed to return wary American shoppers to Windsor.

BorderNow — a joint effort by the City of Windsor and local business organizations — will offer motorists crossing the border 30-minute traffic updates, 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

"It's dynamite," says Steve Whibbs, general manager of Cadillac Jacks bar and restaurant at 119 Chatham St. W.

"There's a misconception with the border right now," says Whibbs. "One story is you wait a half hour, another person will say it's two hours and by the time you get to the 20th person, you're being strip-searched."

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States, Whibbs saw business at Cadillac Jacks fall by 50 per cent — a direct loss of American customers, who make up half of his clientele.

"It'll be a while before we get back those numbers," he says. "But BorderNow is a step in the right direction."

Fran Funaro, managing director of the City Centre Business Association, says the idea, which originated from the office of Windsor Mayor Mike Hurst, is designed to dispel myths about lengthy delays at the Ambassador Bridge and the Windsor-Detroit Tunnel.

"There was misinformation that border crossings were backed up when they were not. We wanted to get the word out that 90 per cent of the time the border was moving smoothly."

The pilot project, slated to run four to six weeks, will track the time it takes for a

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The BorderNow toll-free number is 1-866-899-BORDER. The Web site is www.bordernow.com

passenger vehicle to cross the Windsor-Detroit border. It will offer the information via a toll-free number and on a website.

At the tunnel, a BorderNow employee will be stationed at its operations centre with access to surveillance monitors. Every half hour this person will use a stopwatch to time how long a specific car takes to make the crossing. The clocked time will be immediately reported to a telephone call centre and to a website administrator.

The website will automatically generate updates to media and anyone else who subscribes. Meanwhile, the toll free phone number will be simultaneously updated with a recorded message.

At the bridge, staff will monitor the crossing times and update its website hourly with a report also transmitted to the operations centre used by the tunnel monitors.

Funaro says the terrorist attacks shook Americans to their core. "It's a psychological thing. It affected everyone and the whole world changed. It had a profound effect on people's psyche. Going out and shopping were no longer on the forefront of people's minds."

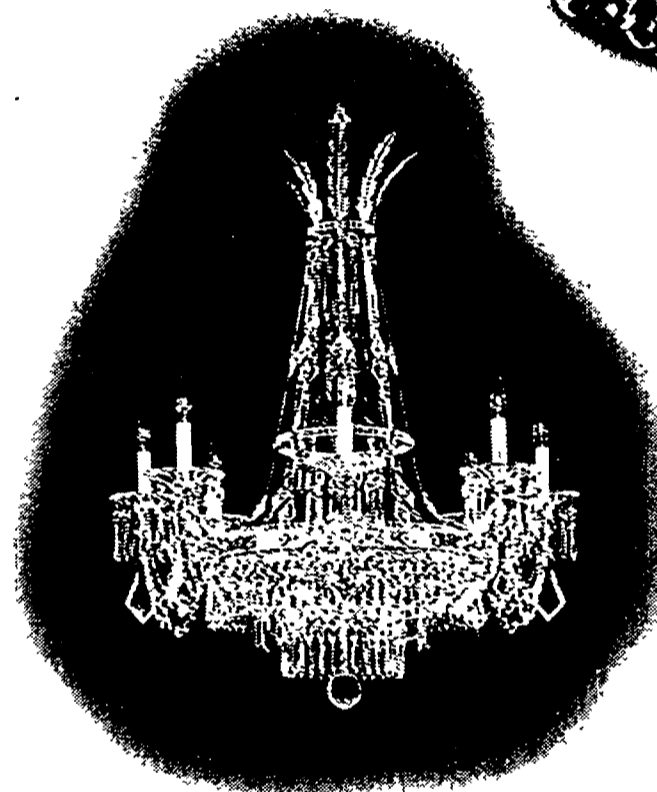
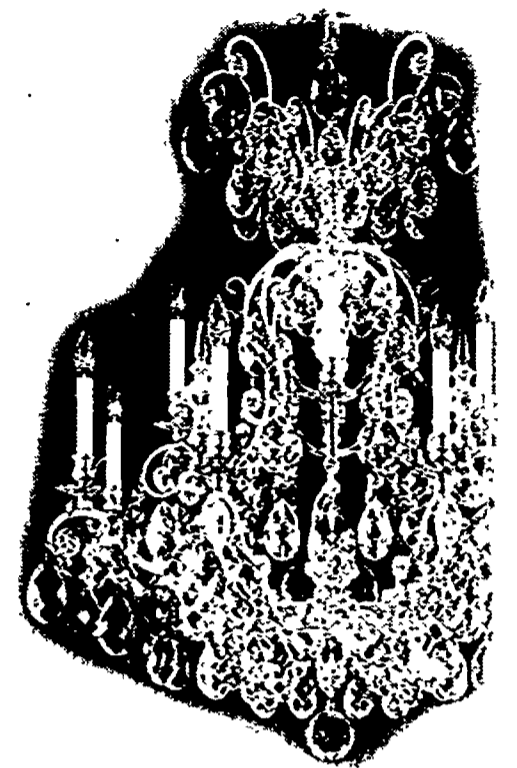
Neil Belitsky, director of operations at the Detroit & Canada Tunnel Corp., says the drop in cross-border traffic is unprecedented.

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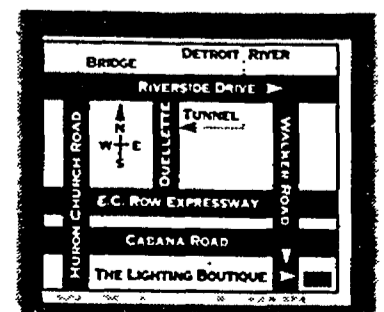
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BorderNow dispels myths, errors

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"There was a dip during the Gulf War, but it was nothing like this."

Bridge traffic was down 29 per cent in September over the same period last year. At the tunnel, traffic fell by 36 per cent. During the first 20 days of October, non-commercial traffic plummeted by 40 per cent over the same period last year.

"The issue for all crossing points is passenger cars, not commercial vehicles," says Belitsky. "Commercial has virtually come back."

Fewer crossings

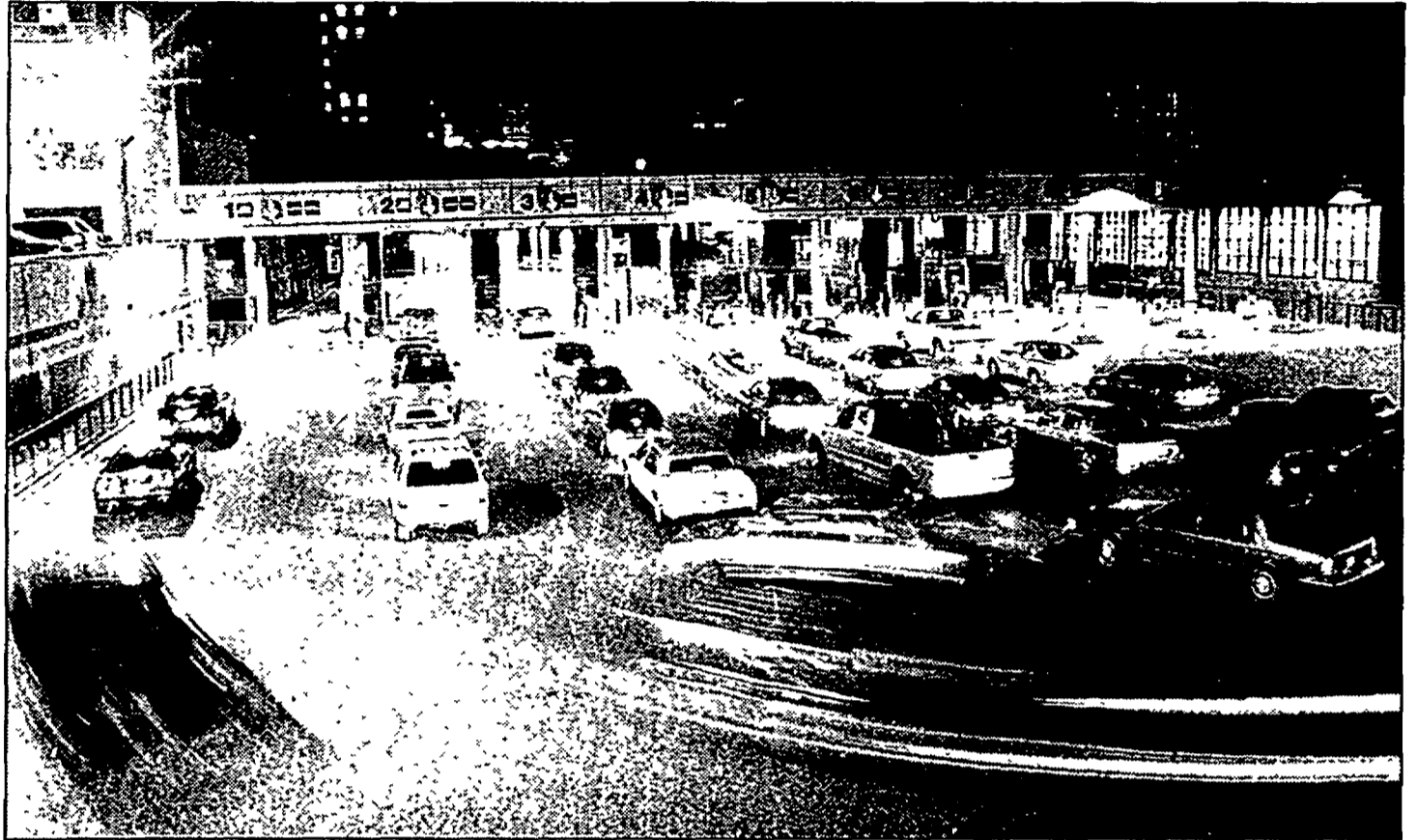
He also notes that in September, there were 528,000 fewer crossings at the tunnel. "Based on the decreased traffic at the tunnel, we estimate there were 1.178 million passengers that did not cross the border using the tunnel in September and October."

Belitsky points to the impact of that statistic. "People are not coming out for entertainment, to eat or to purchase products. That's a wide array of people in the segment of our intertwined economies."

Belitsky says border traffic has been moving normally over the last two weeks.

"There were no delays at the tunnel and any delays on weekends did not exceed what they were prior to Sept. 11."

"Yet a lot of people are not crossing the border because of the inaccurate perception that it's a hassle. We need to get the right word out."



Contrary to perceptions and misconceptions, border traffic through the Canada-U.S. tunnel (above) and Ambassador Bridge moves smoothly. U.S. visitors to Canada can get quick, up-to-date readings on border crossing delays on www.bordernow.com or by calling 1-866-899-BORDER.

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Knowing that the American dollar is worth more in Canada is one thing, but exchanging those greenbacks for Canada's more colourful currency is another matter.

In fact, the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island urges U.S. shoppers to use their credit cards first, followed by ATM cards, the border currency exchange sites or a bank, in order to receive the fairest exchange rates.

Definitely don't rely on retail establishments, says Elizabeth Hamel of the bureau, because they don't offer a guaranteed exchange rate. In fact, it is entirely legal, if short-sighted, for merchants to offer no exchange at all. Such instances are rare, but Hamel's advice helps customers to avoid the possibility.

And using a credit card offers the added benefit of a written statement of the exchange rate once the bill arrives.

EXCHANGE RATES ON THE WEB

Looking for information on exchange rates? Start with the World Wide Web.

To get the most recent exchange rates, check out Canada Customs and Revenue Agency's Virtual Customs Office Exchange Rates section. The site has conversion rates for all major currencies.

Visitor's can even convert a specific amount of money to or from Canadian dollars on-line.

The website can be accessed at: <http://www.ccr-aadrc.gc.ca/>.

BUYING GOODS AT DUTY FREE SHOPS

Visitors can buy goods at duty free shops without paying duty or tax provided goods are taken out of the country immediately.

The shops, found at airports and land border crossings, are usually open 18 to 24 hours a day. These retail stores are privately owned, but licensed by Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA).

Though individual items vary from store to store, most stores sell the following: liquor, tobacco, cosmetics, perfumes, arts and craft, jewelry, clothing and food items.

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Liquidation price tags teamed with a strong US currency exchange rate enables you to buy winter jackets at prices that won't make you hot under the collar.

Columbia Sportswear Company, known around the world for its outerwear and reputed as the leading seller of skiwear in the US, has a discount outlet in Windsor.

"We're liquidating items from Columbia Sportswear Company," says Columbia Sportswear Outlet Store manager Sherry Staudt. "We're the only one in Canada."

The store carries a broad range of Columbia products, including hats, scarves, gloves, shirts, T-shirts, sweaters, fleecewear, jackets, vests, shorts, pants, socks, shoes, boots, sandals, adventure gear and leather accessories.

The winter wearables are designed to withstand northern climates, keeping their owner dry and warm. Columbia's



Kim Humeniuk models colourful bombers, glove and hats from Columbia Sportswear.

Ed Goodfellow photos

Parkas, jackets and vests are constructed to be lightweight but rugged, warm but not bulky.

Columbia's jacket colours range from subdued taupe, olive and navy to jaunty red. Paired with Omni-Therm stretch pullovers and bottoms or convertible cargo pants, you've got a terrific casual look that can handle shoveling snow off the sidewalk, trekking from the parking lot to the mall, pushing your neighbour's car out of a snow drift and other invigorating winter activities.

Skiers, snowboarders and hikers can choose from Columbia's line especially designed for the snow revelers. Geared up in clothes that wick away sweat and repel precipitation, the extreme sportsperson can go all day.

Kiddie collection

Columbia looks after little kids, too, with a collection made for the snowmen makers, sledgers and pondskaters.

By shopping at the Columbia Sportswear Outlet Store at 1650 Huron Church Road in Windsor, everyone - from the person just trying to make it through winter to the avid outdoors enthusiast - can save money. Coats that typically retail from \$200 Cdn (\$126 US) to \$500 Cdn (\$317 US) are priced at \$150 Cdn (\$95 US) to \$400 Cdn (\$253 US). Bring in Columbia's coupon from this issue and you will receive an additional 10 percent off.

"People can pick up some really great deals here," Staudt says. "But it's on a first come, first serve basis. So you need to come in here and see what you can get. Everyone usually leaves here happy."



Omni-Tech technology combines breathable microporous coatings or laminates with different base fabrics to keep out rain and snow, while permitting perspiration to escape. Waterproof, breathable protection, layered shells and liners and other smart concepts contribute to Columbia's popularity with people who brave the elements.

"We are known for our coats," Staudt says. Such features as the roomy Radial Sleeve, which allows easier arm movement; venting chest pockets, which keep air circulating near the chest so the wearer won't overheat; and an inside security pocket for holding keys and other necessities, bring intelligent engineering to a northerner's protective gear.

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Like other businesses in Windsor and Essex County, Colautti Brothers Marble, Tile & Carpet Inc., saw its American sales nosedive as Customs officials beefed up security at border points following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

Keenly aware that Michigan shoppers were either nervous about traveling or unwilling to put up with delays at the Ambassador Bridge and the Windsor-Detroit Tunnel, the staff at Colautti's hatched a plan.

"We're telling our U.S. customers to stay home," says co-owner Tom Marshall.

Instead, Colautti will conduct its business by phone or fax, says Marshall. All customers have to do is fax a floor plan of their countertop. "It can be just a sketch with dimensions," says Marshall. "We'll work out the details of the price in Canadian dollars."

Marshall says the quote will be "a firm price from start to finish."

Once a deposit is made via credit card or mail, the customer can ask to see a sample of stone that will eventually be crafted into a countertop, says Marshall.

"We can get an 8" by 8" sample of the actual piece of stone and even deliver it when we do our measurements or we can show it to them to make sure it's the shade they want."

U.S. customers are partial to granite countertops, he says.

"Granite is the hardest and most dense material and practically non porous," he says. "It's a practical surface for kitchens. You can do a lot of food preparation without scratching or staining it. And it requires little maintenance."

Americans make up about 15 per cent of sales at Colautti Bros. Just after the terrorist attacks, U.S. business dropped by 20 per cent, estimates Marshall. "We're concerned about delays at the border with all the increased security," he says. "Americans are concerned about traveling but we don't want to lose their business because of the recent disaster."

Marshall believes his Shop at Home strategy will be an effective way to work around the border. And he's advising all local businesses affected by border tie-ups to find solutions to a problem that won't disappear anytime soon. "They have to be flexible," he says. "We're absorbing the waste of time at the border to keep American business."



Tom Marshall, co-owner of Colautti Brothers Marble, Tile & Carpet Inc., shows slabs of granite at his Windsor Store.

PROHIBITED, RESTRICTED AND CONTROLLED GOODS

If you want to bring goods into Canada, you should be aware of the rules for importing goods and the documents you'll need. Some goods are not allowed into Canada under any circumstances, and customs might hold others until you show the proper documents.

Prohibited goods include obscene printed material, child pornography, hate propaganda, narcotics, counterfeit money, automatic firearms and offensive weapons prohibited by an Order in Council.

Restricted goods requires a permit, certificate, licence or other specific document, and must meet certain safety standards. For example, if you want to bring in live animals, plants, and food products, you might need a Canadian Food Inspection Agency import permit, import declaration or inspection certificate. Special documents are also required to bring in clothing, textiles, steel, firearms, fish and fish products, cosmetics, hazardous waste and insecticides or pest control products. And motor vehicles must meet certain safety standards.

Controlled goods require a permit. Some goods, such as beef and dairy products, are part of a tariff rate quota system which allows visitors to import these types of controlled goods at low duty rates, as long as you have the right permit from the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. Other types of controlled goods are endangered species of animals and plants and any items made out of them which may require permits.



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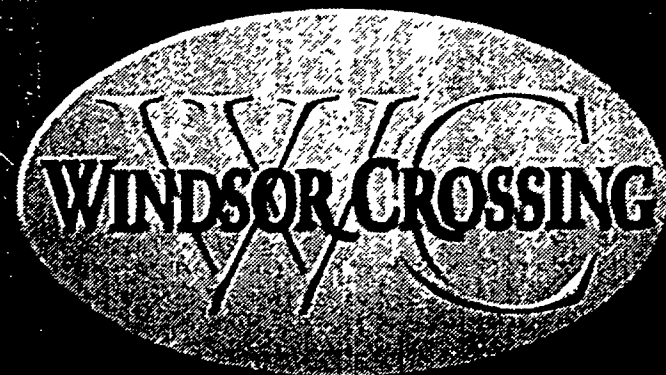
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Ho, ho, hold on a moment! The holidays are fast approaching and there are only so many pay cheques between now and December 24. What we need here is a strategy that will let us buy terrific gifts that won't make us look cheap, but won't leave us broke, either.

You could look to the north, but don't count on Santa to bail you out. Instead, set your sights across the Detroit River to the Windsor skyline - Holiday Shopping Central, where Americans find that even the higher priced gifts are very affordable.

La Maison Paré

La Maison Paré is stocked with wonderful items for the home and self, mostly imported from France. Lothantique toiletry items, such as linen water spray, bath gels and soap, have beguiling scents of green tea, French lavender, marine and violets. Hand-stitched boutis, or quilts, provide coziness in a throw size, in solid shades of brick red, gold and blue.

The lively traditions of the south of France dance across the table in linens of vibrant Provencal pattern and colour.

Set with terracotta tureens, platters and other kitchen pottery, hand painted in Provence in the designs of grappe

and moisson, the only thing the table requires is a bottle of wine, a dish of tapenade and good conversation.

La Maison Paré owner Yvette Paré has brought in many other treats to awaken the French passion that lies deep within us all, such as Herbes of Provence

mustard and vinegar, hand-painted glass oil and vinegar dispensers, Faience towel racks, soap dishes and dish-drying racks and wireware baskets, shaped into urns, bread baskets and the enduring egg basket, that also makes an enchanting gift basket, filled with goodies for the pantry.

Dayus Bath Centre

More luxuries for daily living are in store at Dayus Bath Centre.

If the thought of giving your sweetheart a bathroom sink for Christmas seems a little cold, then you obviously haven't seen the sculptural sinks and vessels at Dayus.

Kohler's Northern Italian vanity, with custom marble top, is an example of the quality product available at Dayus Bath Centre.



Yvette Paré holds some table linen available at her new Windsor store, La Maison Paré.

- Ed Goodfellow photo

One model is a stylized lotus flower. A blended stone top and undermount sink is cradled by a vanity of cast iron cat-tails, set amidst rolling iron waves. A gently curving vessel that sits atop the vanity is a graceful statement of Zen-like simplicity.

Basins formed from hammered metal are contemporary in feeling, yet enduring. Basins shaped like wide vases or bowls in different materials cling to the wall on filigreed brackets.

Vanico bathroom furniture transcends mere cabinetry. These pieces resemble heirloom antiques and finely crafted bureaux and armoires. Intelligently designed with clever compartments, a gift of Vanico's bathroom furniture shows that you believe it important that favourite person's day begins and closes with pleasure.

The Lighting Boutique Inc.

Watch the face of your mother or husband light up while opening a gift from The Lighting Boutique Inc. It specializes

in creative lighting solutions that look as great as they perform.

Open concept homes and condominiums present unique challenges in lighting. In a great room that includes a reading nook, a home entertainment centre, a computer desk, a kitchen worktop and a dining area, the Alico Pendina collection brings ceiling lighting to where it is needed, at the perfect light level.

Alico's Flex Rail low-voltage halogen track lighting system reaches into the darkest corners and distributes well balanced highlights and diffused illumination throughout the most tight or rambling of spaces.

The attractive track is bendable, so it can snake across the ceiling to reach the most awkward angle. Strong supports affix the track to the ceiling. The track and its components are available in fashion-forward chrome, stainless steel, satin brass, gold and polished copper.

An imaginative range of glass and metallic pendants and shades are available in many styles that can enhance every decorating theme. Many of the hand-crafted styles are original to Alico.

By suspending a combination of lights along the track, a down-lit pendant can flood a task area with light while diminutive spotlights can showcase a work of art. The combinations are infinite.

The Lighting Boutique has thousands of other lighting options for every room in the house. Wrought iron table lamps and ceiling fixtures are updated in finishes of platinum, rust and pearl streaked with gold and silver threads and accents of crystal. Brushed nickel and stainless steel gives a cool, fashion-forward look to lamp bases, wall sconces and ceiling fixtures.

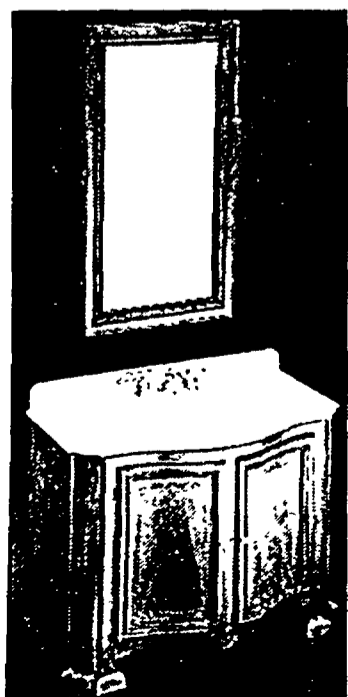
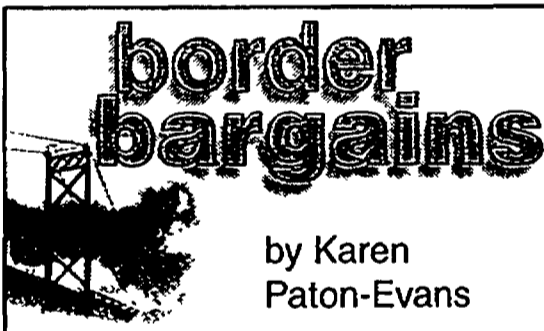
The Lighting Boutique carries the finest crystal chandeliers crafted by Schonbek Worldwide Lighting. The largest manufacturer of crystal chandeliers in the US has designed dazzling traditional and contemporary creations for the White House, Buckingham Palace and thousands of lovely private homes.

Jones Fine Furniture

More beauty is in store at Jones Fine Furniture in Essex, only 15 minutes from the Windsor-Detroit border.

How more festive can you get with a gift of a sleigh bed, designed to tickle the fancy of an old-fashioned or cutting-edge Santa or Mrs. Claus?

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Alico Pendina's Flex Rail lights are available in fashion-forward chrome, stainless steel, satin brass, gold and polished copper.

you better watch out...

World-class timepieces make great gifts for Christmas



8 It's holiday time, and what better way to mark those special moments than with a fine timepiece. Joseph-Anthony Fine Jewelry is a world-class jeweler, situated only minutes from the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel. Its glass cases are filled with the collections of premier watchmakers, all astoundingly beautiful and reasonably priced, particularly for those customers shopping with US currency. The store applies the daily bank rate on US funds, so Americans know they are always getting a good and fair deal.

As an authorized Rolex jeweler, Joseph-Anthony offers the Oyster Perpetual Cosmograph Daytona and many other superb timepieces by the renowned watchmaker. Cartier's Baignoire watch is resplendent in 18-karat gold and diamonds. Ebel's Beluga Steel watch is an heirloom in the making. Watches by Baume & Mercier, Gucci and Mont Blanc are breathtaking statements in timeless elegance.

People who treat time seriously but can always find time for pleasure will appreciate the precision engineering and styling of TAG Heuer, Movado and Omega. Navy Seals, police officers, pilots and adventurers find these watches more than able to withstand the rigours of their demanding fields.

For pure joy, there is no watch quite like those by Chopard Geneve, an exclusive line to Joseph-Anthony in Windsor and Essex County. Chopard Geneve's Happy Sport and Happy Diamonds collections are sprinkled with floating stones cut into rounds, initials, stars and moons and encased in silver or gold. The watch reflects the many moods of the wearer: sophisticated, sporty, streetwise, sassy, sensual, sparkling.

Perhaps the nicest thing about giving a quality timepiece to someone special is that even when you are apart, you can still share time together.

- Karen Paton-Evans

Fine watches at Joseph-Anthony Fine Jewelry include such quality names as: 1. Gucci 2. Movado 3. Mont Blanc 4. TAG Heuer 5. Omega 6. Chopard Geneve 7. Rolex 8. Cartier 9. Baume & Mercier and 10. Ebel.

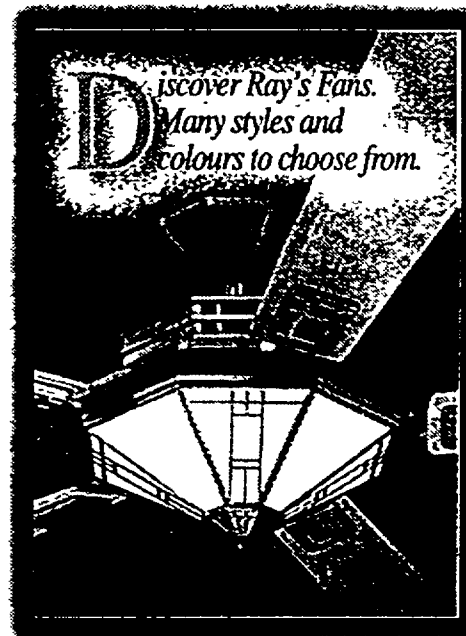
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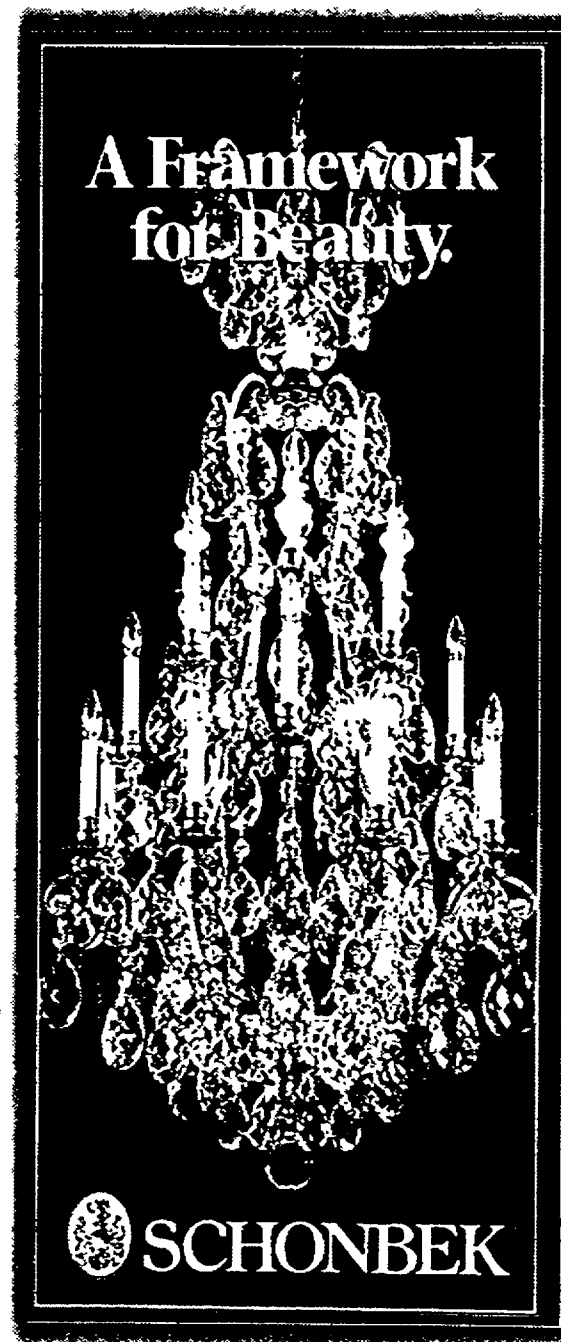


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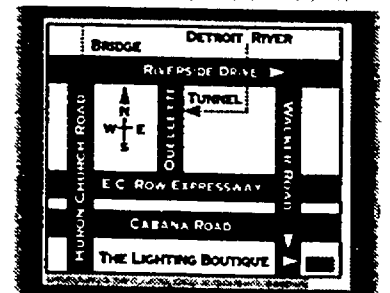
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Santa would never leave the North Pole if he had a sleigh bed like this set from Jones Fine Furniture.

Make it a wonderful Christmas this season

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Jones Fine Furniture has an enormous selection of gorgeous furnishings for the bedroom, dining room, living room and study. Four-poster beds with matching armoires, dressers and nightstands are favourites with customers. Dining chairs with wrought-iron backs and legs, drawn up to a solid wood table, will serve you through this holiday dinner and many more to come.

Tailored and overstuffed sofas and sectionals will instantly become the gathering spot for the family. A comfy wing or club chair covered in supple leather is the ultimate chair for a hardworking mom or dad – especially if it reclines.

Like Santa, Jones Fine Furniture offers free delivery and set up. A minimum purchase applies.

Ouellette's Musical Instruments

The gift of music will be cherished for a lifetime. Ouellette's Musical Instruments helps bring music into people's lives, even those who never played a piano before. The store is filled with keyboard instruments, particularly models made by Baldwin and Yamaha, for players of all ranges of talent and experience.

The best beginner or family instrument is the innovative Yamaha Clavinova. The Clavinova, with its clear, true sound, ease of operation, sound versatility and computer interfacing capabilities, makes a hit with the "techno-generation", causing an excitement that makes young and not-so-young beginners want to learn and practise music.



Give the gift of music like this 88-Key Yamaha digital clavinova with stereo sampling GH keyboard.

Even the most inexperienced students can compose their own music, store it in the Clavinova's computer memory, and then play the recordings back. Students of varying abilities appreciate being able to listen to stored recordings of their playing so they can critique their own music and monitor their progress.

There is room in every home for the portable Clavinova. Its very affordable price is less than the cost of a rebuilt piano and it offers a lot more in playability and convenience.

Every player harbours the dream of running nimble, flying fingers over the polished keys of a graceful grand piano. When your once-in-a-lifetime moment has come, Ouellette's Musical Instruments has an impressive grand piano, precisely crafted by Baldwin, just for you. In the meantime, owner Bob Ouellette will delight in hearing you try your hand on the showroom model.

So many dreams that could become realities if you do your holiday shopping in Windsor. Oh, this is going to be a wonderful Christmas!

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If you don't have the original license, the previous owner can declare that he or she endorses it. You might need the bill of sale from the previous owner.

To get a declaration form, contact your customs office.

The license number for a small vessel remains the same for the life of the vessel.

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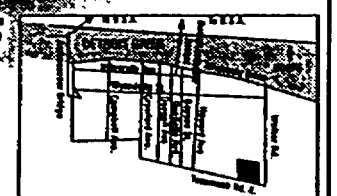


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The distinctive shop has many gorgeous things that you won't find in the stores around home, so you can be certain your holiday touches will really stand out.



A theme is most effective when carried throughout the house, says Jody Champagne of Windsor Domestic Home & Garden.

She takes that concept beyond visual treats to include scent as well. Coordinated sprays, potpourri and candles infuse the air with the delectable aromas connected with Christmas, mingling merrily in the foyer through the great room and into the guest rooms.

Opulence is evident this year in rich, elaborate Christmas decorations.

Tree skirts are fashioned from silk, velvet and tapestry. Tree toppers are lavish angels and Father Christmas figures, dressed in silk.

Shimmering trees in shades of olive or cinnamon, wrapped in jewels, stand 18 inches to four feet tall, commanding attention on top of a table or pedestal. Jewelled ornaments for a large tree, swag or banister greenery continue the theme.

Frosted glass snowmen, eight to 14 inches tall, cavort playfully upon the mantelshelf.

Tall, heavy gothic candleholders supporting substantial chapel candles provide dramatic and dreamy light for late night repasts and storytelling.



Lorraine O'Neill-Matlock, owner of Windsor Domestic Home & Gardens, sets Christmas glory on Lane furniture glass topped with antique wrought-iron base dining table.

- Ed Goodfellow photo

A silk petal pillow that resembles a blooming rose adds a sweet, soft note to the guestroom bed.

Red and gold combinations are very popular this holiday season. The more avante garde person is going for purple and silver, or purple and black, Champagne says.

While contemplating guest lists and menus for festive gatherings, the shabbiness or unsuitability of our present dining furniture may become apparent. Now is the time to choose new tables and chairs at Windsor Domestic Home & Garden.

Chairs and tables

Skirted or Parsons chairs, or chairs of wicker or wood with fabric can be matched with 48-, 52- and 60-inch tables. Big, round, thick glass tops supported by bases of wrought iron, cast stone, plaster or wicker are in demand. Set off by a Christmas floral arrangement of red and gold silk, the dining furniture is ready to receive admiring guests.

When a large makeover is in order, Windsor Domestic Home & Garden's Lorraine O'Neill-Matlock can make it happen, from design concept to completion. Through her interior design company, Summerhill Interiors, O'Neill has transformed many US homes.

With December on the horizon, there is not much time to dawdle. Come and visit Windsor Domestic Home & Garden at 913 Tecumseh Road West, sample the holiday treats and enjoy finding treasures for the nicest place on earth, your home.

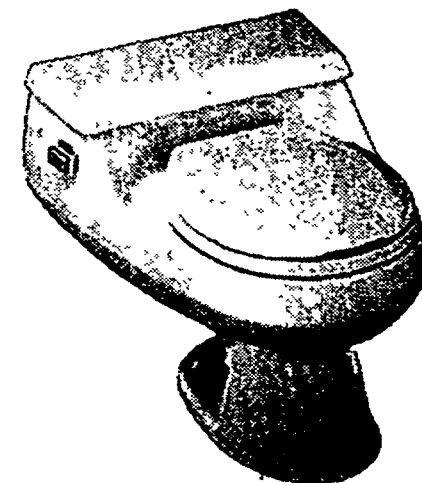
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BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

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Windsor Crossing Premium Outlets is a lifestyle shopping centre that is now in its fifth phase of expansion. Within the Southern European architecture and beneath the tower stucco turrets are some of the best bargains on earth.

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"This is one of Canada's premier shopping centres," says Ilona Schentag, director of marketing for Windsor Crossing.

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Before crossing the border to Windsor, Ilona Schentag urges U.S. visitors to check www.bordernow.com or call 1-866-899-BORDER for "the most accurate" border crossing information.

"We want people to know it's not long lineups to come over and go back," adds the director of marketing for Windsor Crossing.

border, luring Michiganders and other Americans to its well-stocked stores.

"We have a significant US loyal customer shopping base," Schentag says. Customers are familiar with Windsor Crossing's well-known brands and, after years of shopping at Birch Run and other outlet malls, are comfortable with the direct discount shopping concept.

Canadian price tags

Michiganders really like the distance their American dollars go when buying merchandise bearing Canadian price tags.

It's like a discount on top of a discount. Shoppers can pay in US currency and get a healthy rate of exchange, right at the cash register. There is also an automated teller machine on site.

When construction of phase five is completed this coming spring, Windsor Crossing will have 257,400 square feet of prime shopping. To the impressive list of clothing, athletic apparel, jewellery, shoes and home accessory shops will be soon be added Mixed Step Shoes, with its quality footwear, and Palais Royale, with its high-end linens for bed and bath and other stores. Calvin Klein has just opened.

Windsor Crossing is open seven days a week. Its customer service line, which offers a shop-and-stay package with discounted rates for convenient hotels and restaurants, is 519-972-7111.



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Loonie tunes: Buck in swan dive

Canadians singing their dollar dol-drums this month should be music to the ears of Americans.

The Canadian loonie sank to record lows at the beginning of the month - its quarter of a cent drop to 62.66 cents US Nov. 1 broke the previous historic low of 62.94 cents US a day before. The Globe and Mail newspaper said analysts were predicting a drop to 60 cents before picking up speed again next year.

The drop in the Canadian dollar was



joined by other bad news - for Canadians - including increased unemployment and predictions of reduced Canadian manufacturing levels. But for U.S. visitors to Canada, the listless loonie means the American greenback has more buying power than ever before.

On Nov. 1, The Financial Post reported the Canadian dollar "has achieved the dubious distinction of losing 30% of its value since the early 1990s."

Border city ties "unique"

Even before the Detroit election, Windsor's mayor was pitching the importance of his city's "absolutely unique" relationship with its neighbour.

Mike Hurst told the Windsor Star before Detroit's Nov. 6 election that promoting the Windsor-Detroit partnership with the new mayor will be key, even if local issues dominate the next mayor's term.

"We'll be extending a hand," said Hurst, "because we're a region and there's tremendous strength in that regional approach."

During the campaign battle between Gil Hill and Kwame Kilpatrick, neighbourhood issues dominated and Windsor earned barely a whisper. The only time the candidates mentioned border issues or regional economic development was when they addressed local business groups, election watchers said.

Hurst, who enjoyed a warm relationship with former Detroit mayor Dennis Archer, would not say which candidate he backed in this year's municipal election.

Security plan

Commuters would benefit from seven-point security plan by bridge and tunnel operators released late last month.

The plan includes a proposal to reverse customs inspections - moving U.S. customs and immigration to the Canadian side and vice versa. It was devised by the Bridge and Tunnel Operators Association (BTOA) during a four-hour meeting in Windsor Oct. 28 and presented to a gathering of business and government leaders from both countries at Detroit's chamber of commerce the next day.

Copies of the action plan were also sent to U.S. homeland security chief Tom Ridge and Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister John Manley.

The other six points of the plan are:

- a request that Canadian and U.S. federal agencies immediately conduct threat assessments at all border crossings and help the BTOA develop security stan-

dards at each crossing point.

- reactivate and enhance pre-approval procedures for low-risk travellers and create shared information systems capable of use by either country's inspection services.

- require mandatory pre-approval for all commercial traffic ensuring security and facilitation issues are resolved before crossing.

- Fast-track deployment of extra northern border personnel recently approved by the U.S. Congress.

- ensure U.S. federal funding for continuing enhanced security at Michigan crossing points is maintained.

- request Canada and the U.S. fast track any agency and environmental approvals to give effect to the other points.

Third crossing

Windsor Mayor Mike Hurst is calling on governments to slash red tape and start digging a third border crossing with Detroit as soon as possible.

Toronto-based Borealis Capital said in late October it wants to convert a railway tunnel beneath the Detroit River into a truck route. Hurst said the onus is on legislators on

both sides of the border to remove roadblocks.

He said that border tie-ups at the Ambassador Bridge and the Windsor-Detroit tunnel since the Sept 11 terrorist attacks on the U.S. "dramatically shows" that a speedy review process is needed.

"This is the third private-sector company to express a serious interest in build-

ing a third international crossing," Hurst told The Windsor Star Oct. 26.

"We must now persuade government to expedite the assessment process so something can happen sooner rather than later."

Juri Pill, managing director of Borealis Infrastructure Management Inc., said the company could have truck traffic moving through one tube of the existing rail tunnel by spring 2004.

Reports suggesting that a new environmental and regulatory process could take seven years to complete could jeopardize the project, she said.

Customs hiring skips city

Windsor's customs union reacted angrily last month to news that the government did not plan to assign any of its 130 new customs officers to the city's two border crossings.

"It disturbs me a great deal because it suggests the government doesn't think our land border points are vulnerable," Roy Gellner told The Windsor Star Oct. 13.

"We have the same needs, we face the same kind of travellers and just because planes were used the last time doesn't mean any subsequent attacks won't come through land borders.

He added: "I don't mind saying that it's woefully inadequate and I hope it's just the first instalment."

Colette Gentes-Hawn of Canada Customs and Revenue Agency said the government planned to provide additional security at "perimeter points" only. "There is no plan at the moment to add staff at land border crossings."

An additional 100 immigration officers will also be hired but immigration spokesman Rene Mercier said it's too early to say where they'll be assigned.

The numbers represent a portion of the 300 new customs and immigration officers who will be hired following an announcement by Immigration Minister Elinor Caplan to boost the numbers.



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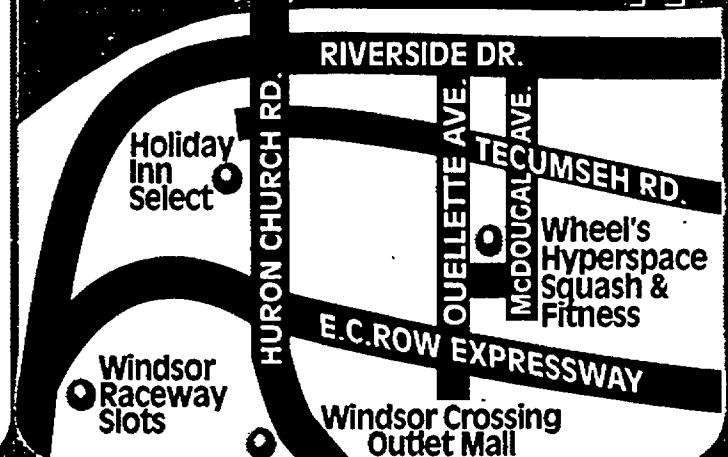
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Nov. 16: River Road & Other Stories - Sylvia Tyson
Canadian songstress emerges in River Road and Other Stories, at the Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre at 8 p.m. \$18 adults, \$15 seniors/students. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca or e-mail marketing@capitol.on.ca.

Nov. 17: Murder Mystery Dinner
"Murder on the Princess Mal De Mer includes four-course dinner, karaoke party after show and murder mystery show at Masonic Temple, Windsor from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost \$59. Info: Mae's Travel (519-736-6448), maestravel.com or e-mail maes@emporium.on.ca.

Nov. 17: The Wiggles
Quality children's entertainment troupe performs at Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre for three shows (noon, 3 and 6 p.m.). \$26 all seats. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca or e-mail marketing@capitol.on.ca.

Nov. 17-18: "Waiting for Godot"
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Nov. 17-18: Baby-Rama 2001
Show for parents and parents-to-be gets underway at the Teutonia Club Saturday (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and Sunday (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). Info: 519-977-5501.

Nov. 18-26: Windsor Community Holiday Festival
This nine-day multicultural holiday event celebrates the diversity and variety of traditions in the Windsor-Essex County area. All events free to the public and represent the combined efforts of seven local charities. Info: 252-6855 or AIDS Cmte at 973-0222.

Nov. 18: Tribute to Ernie Coombs, "Mr. Dressup"
In memory of popular Canadian TV children's entertainer, the Windsor branch of Save the Children-Canada will host stories, music and activities for youngsters, with local personalities at Windsor Public Library main branch from 1-3p.m. Info: 519-979-4715 or www.savethechildren.ca.

Nov. 18: Hawaiian Polynesian Island Show
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Nov. 22: Ice Castles & Holiday Dreams
A night of festive fashions featuring special guest, five-course meal, silent auction and numerous door prizes at the Ciociaro Club. \$45. Info: 519-977-9211 ticket information.

Nov. 23: Christmas Time in Ireland
A joyous family celebration with song, humour, and dance with Ireland's finest performers at the Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre at 8 p.m. \$25. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca or e-mail marketing@capitol.on.ca.

Nov. 23: Novemberfest of Photos, Arts and Crafts
See this fabulous display and sale of photos, arts and crafts, cookie sale, craft demonstrations and more at Centres for Seniors Windsor (706 Goyeau St., Windsor) from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Info: 519-254-1108, www.centresforseniors.org or e-mail info@centresforseniors.org.

Nov. 23-25: Tecumseh Olde Fashioned Christmas
The town of Tecumseh, just east of Windsor, comes alive with lights, sounds and smells of Christmas with an old-fashioned theme. Info: Tecumseh B.I.A. (519-735-2184).

Nov. 24-25: Oscar Lopez - Latin Holiday
One of today's most daring and eclectic guitarists, the native of Santiago, Chile performs with Windsor Symphony Orchestra at Chrysler Theatre Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 2:30 p.m. \$12 and up. Info: (519) 252-6579 or 1-800-387-9181 or www.chryslertheatre.com.

Nov. 24: Ukrainian Dance & Music Festival
Windsor Barvinok Dance School and Ensemble presents the Windsor Barvinok Dancers and some out-of-town dance groups at the Ukrainian Dance & Music Festival at the Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre at 7:30 p.m. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca or e-mail marketing@capitol.on.ca.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1: Opera Duets with Michael Schade & Norine Burgess
Opera duets perform with Windsor Symphony Orchestra at the Chrysler Theatre Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. \$12 and up. Info: (519) 252-6579 or 1-800-387-9181 or www.chryslertheatre.com.



Mark Lefebvre enchanted children in his Art\$Fortune booth, one of many activities held at the 2000 Windsor Community Holiday Fest which kicks off Nov. 18. Right, Essex County artist Dawn Lavoie's work was among many on sale at Winter Art in the Park.



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Nov. 30-Dec. 1: The Bank Job
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Dec. 1-2: Victorian Christmas Weekend
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Dec. 1-2: Ballet Jorgen's "The Nutcracker"
The Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre presents Ballet Jorgen's "The Nutcracker" at Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. \$18 adults, \$15 seniors/students. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca or e-mail marketing@capitol.on.ca.

Dec. 1-23: Christmas Every Day Specials
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Dec. 2: Windsor Cup Body Building & Fitness Expo
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Dec. 2: Christmas in the Country
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Dec. 6: Toronto Intl Film Festival Film Circuit
Art Gallery of Windsor launches film series in

partnership with the Toronto Intl Film Festival. First screening ("The Uncles", rated AA) at the AGW at 7 p.m., subsequent screenings at Devonshire Mall Cineplex Odeon. Tonight's film "The Uncles" is a Canadian production, rated AA. \$7 or \$6 seniors/students. Info: 519-977-0013 artgalleryofwindsor.com or e-mail email@artgalleryofwindsor.com.

Dec. 6: Evening of Enchantment
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Dec. 7: Tree Lighting
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Dec. 7-9: The Sword in the Stone & The Knights of the Round
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Dec. 7-9: The Best Christmas Pageant Ever
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Dec. 8: A Very Merry Christmas with Beebo & Friends
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Dec. 8: The Arrogant Worms in "Christmas Turkey"
The Capitol Theatre presents this three-man comedy troupe at 8 p.m. \$18 adults, \$15 seniors/students. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca or e-mail marketing@capitol.on.ca.

Dec. 12: John Berry in Concert
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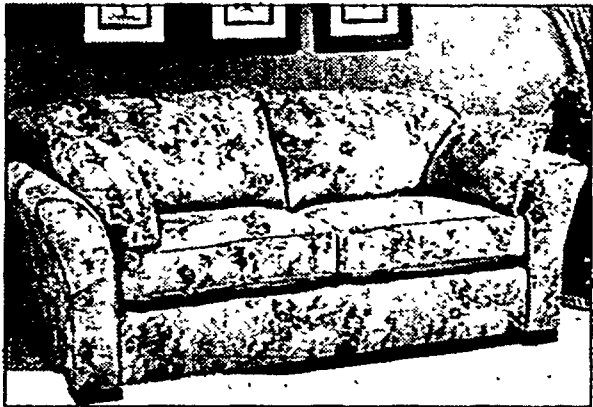
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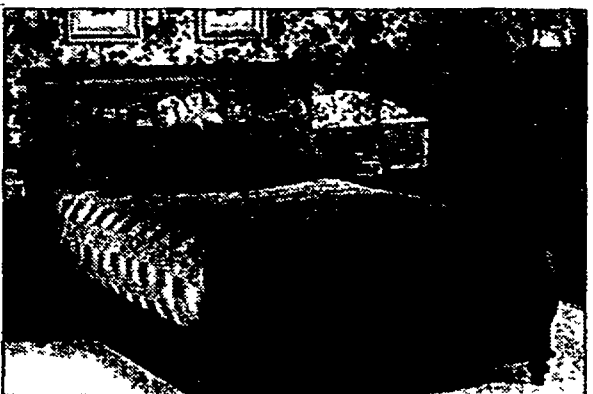
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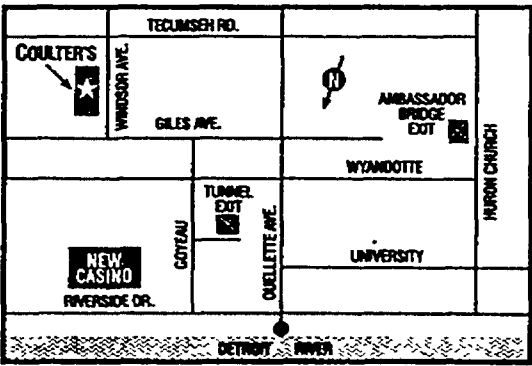


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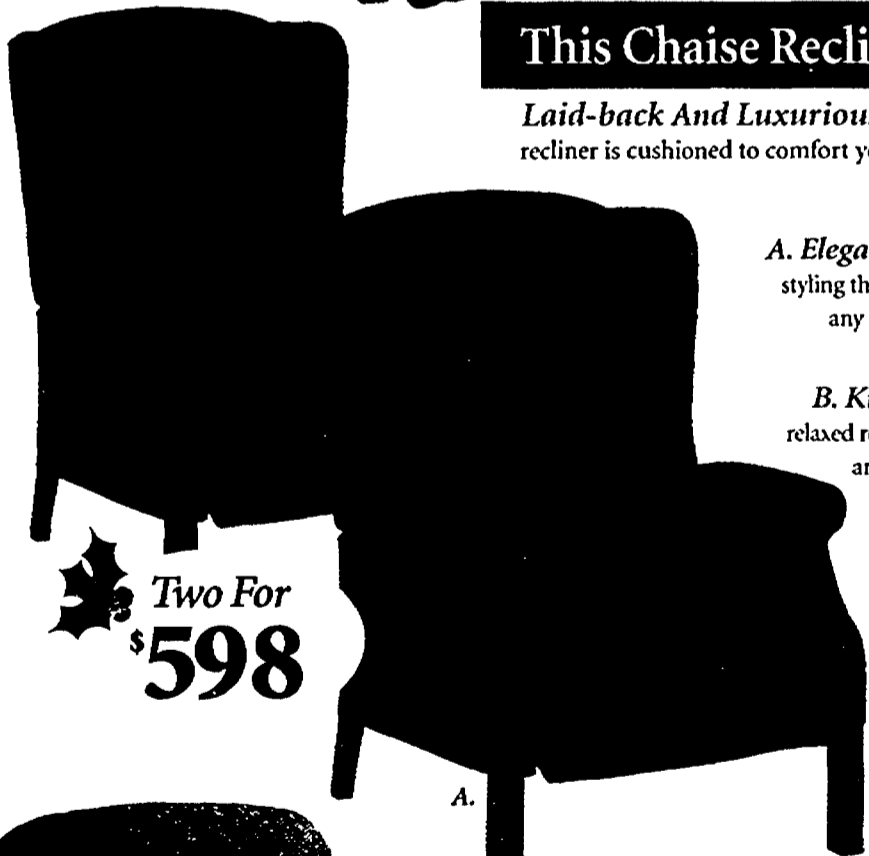
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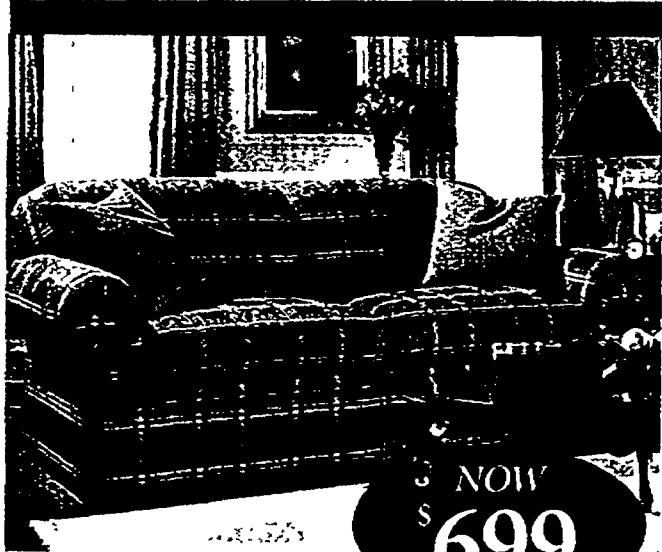


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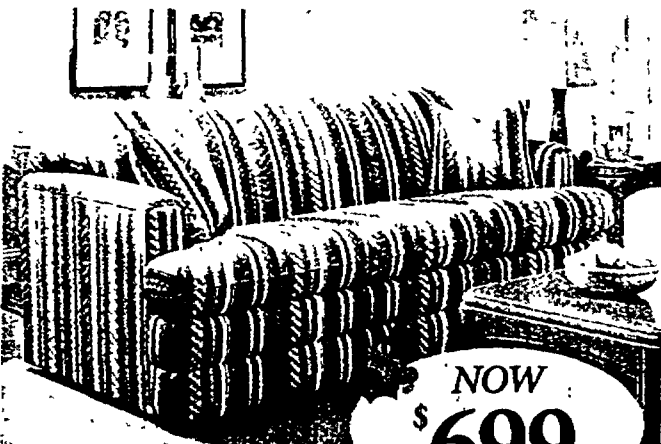
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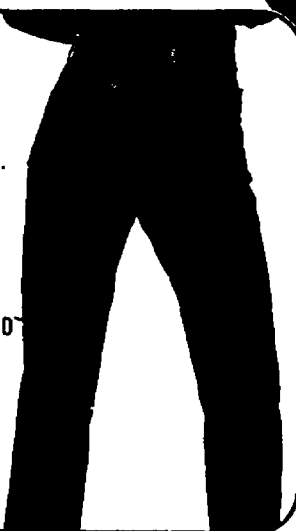
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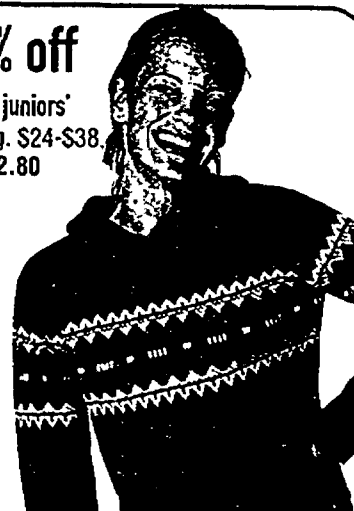


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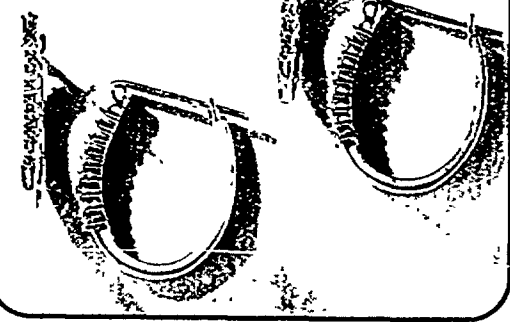
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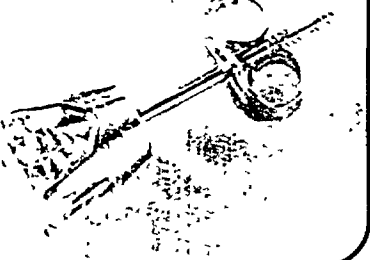
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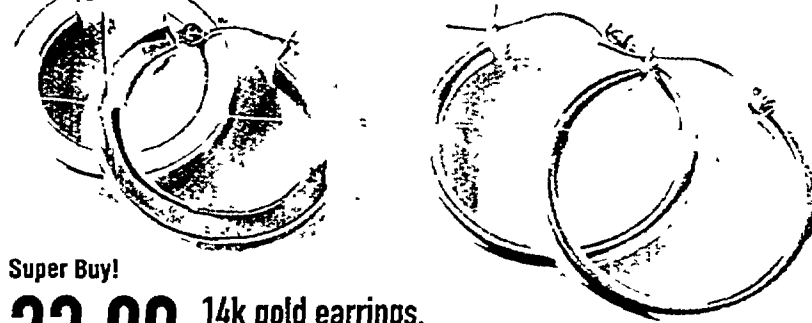
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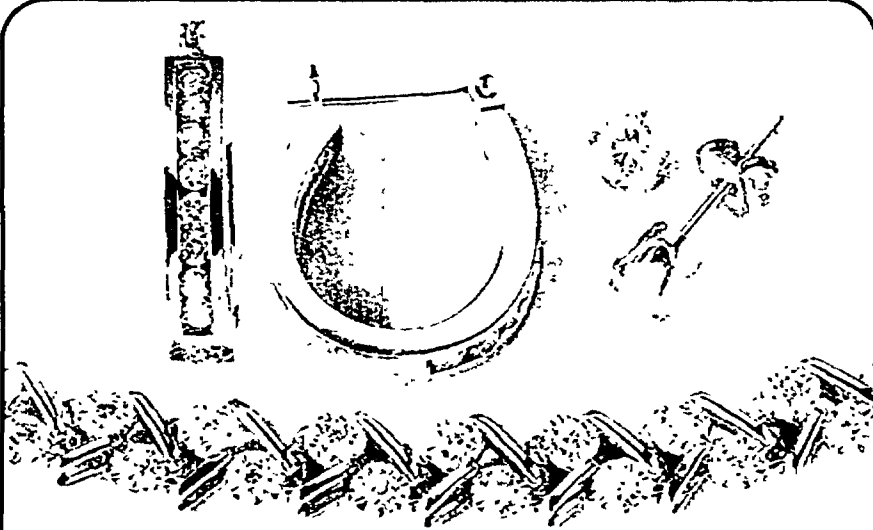
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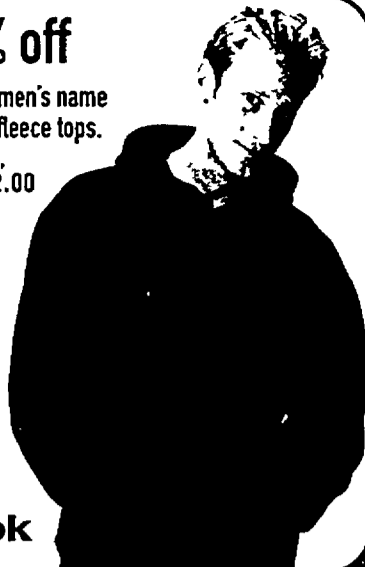
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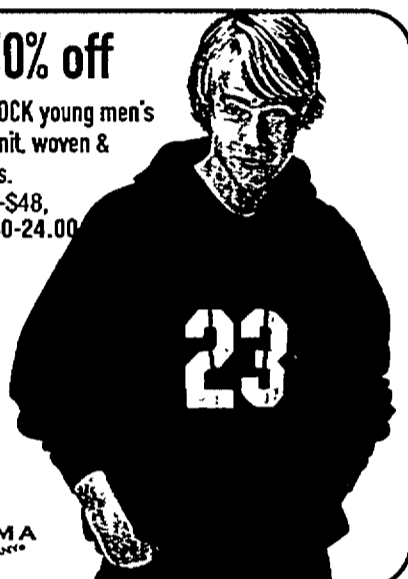
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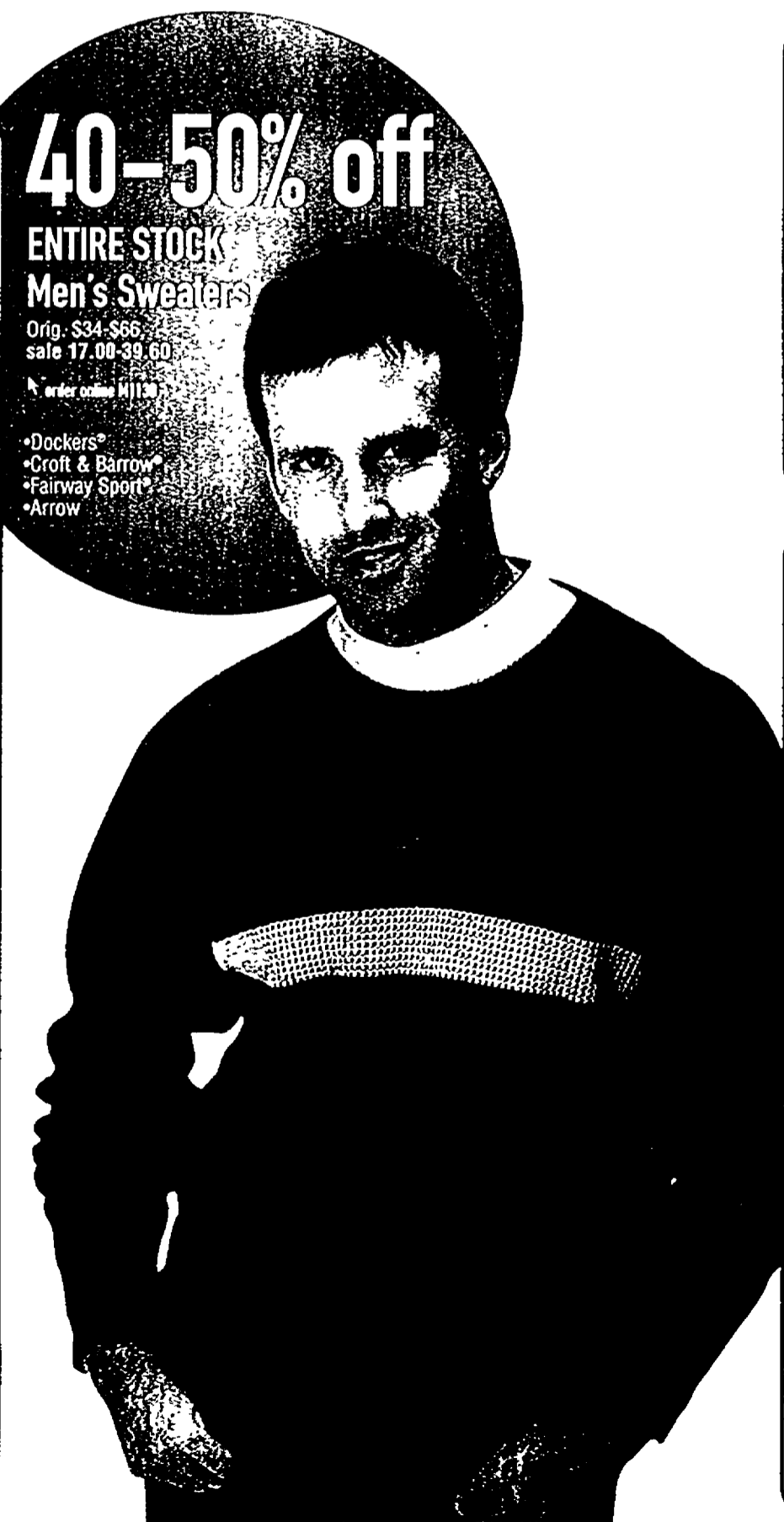
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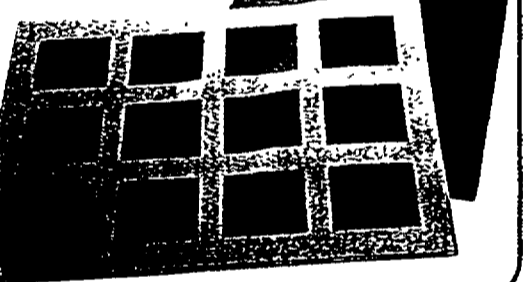
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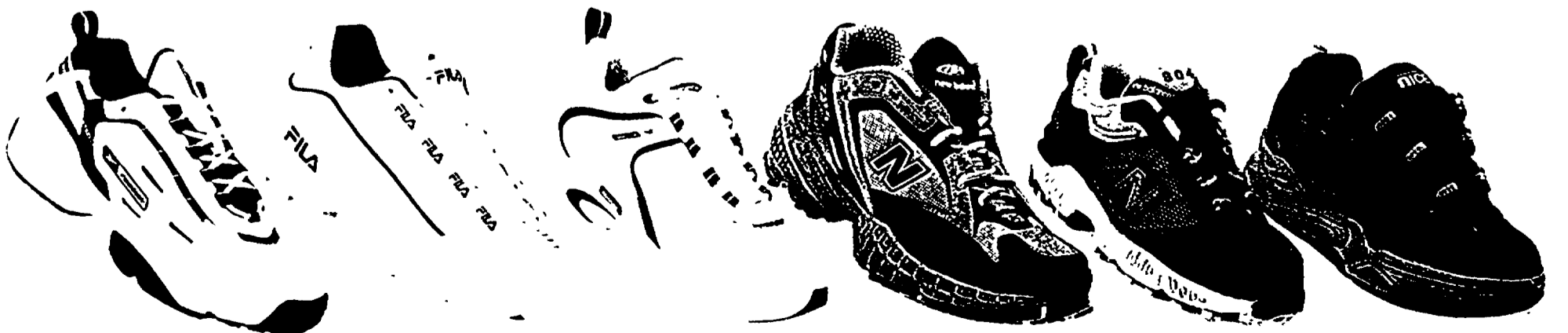
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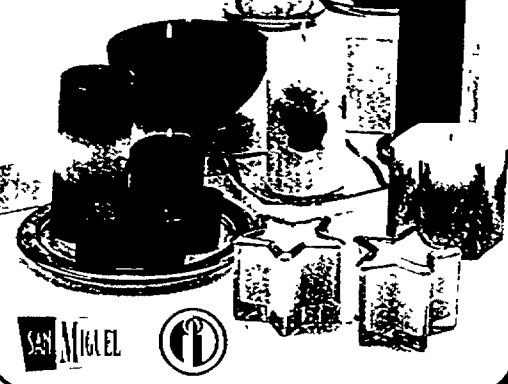
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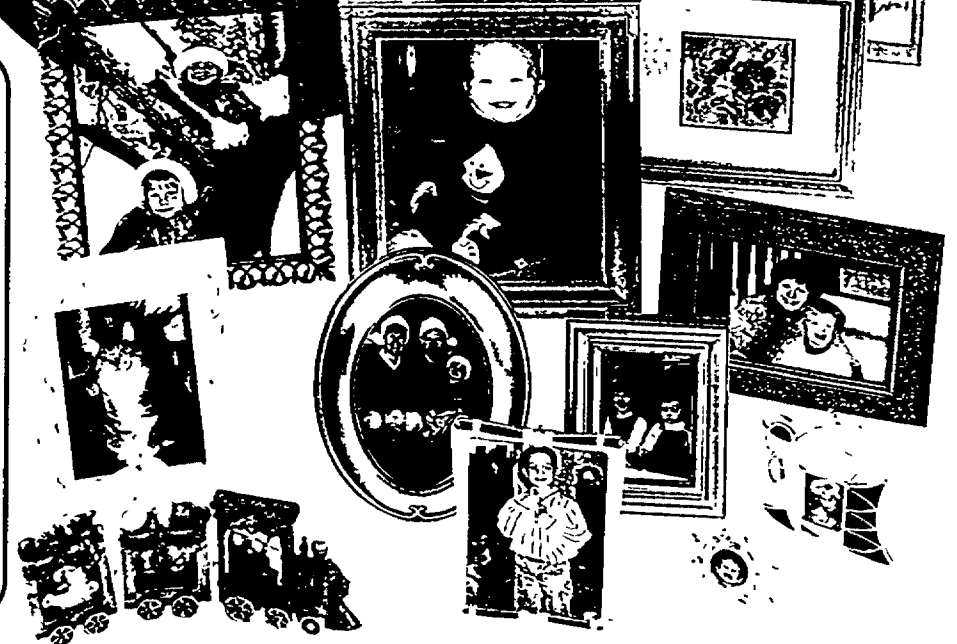


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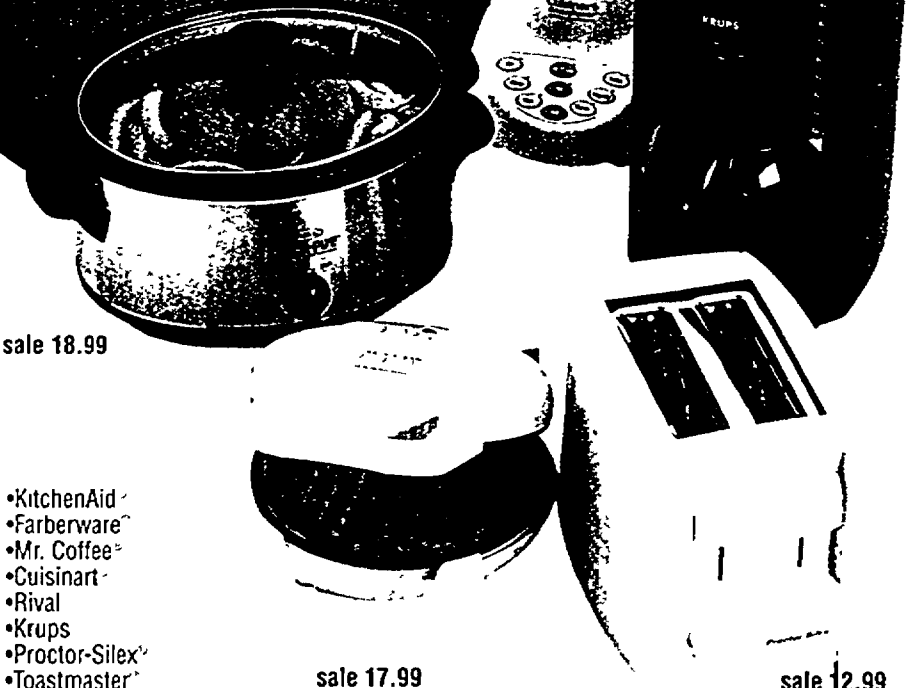


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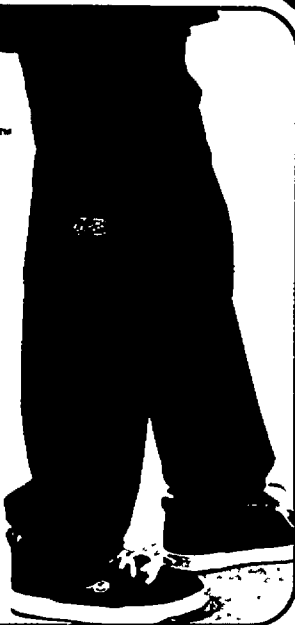
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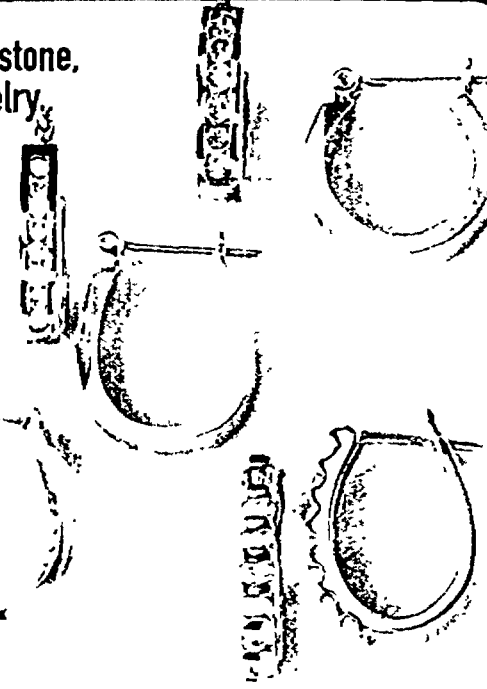
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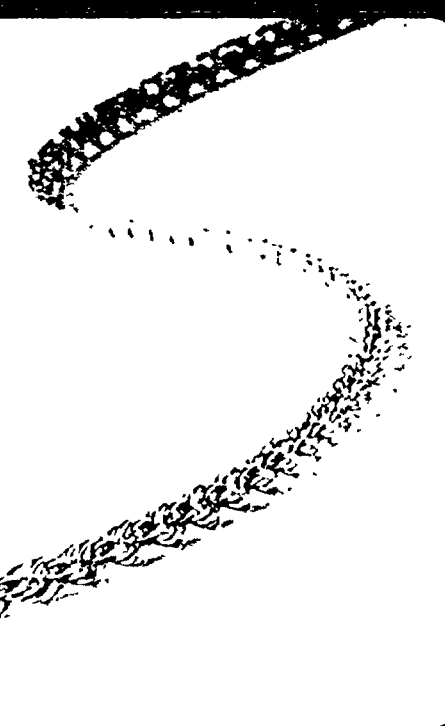
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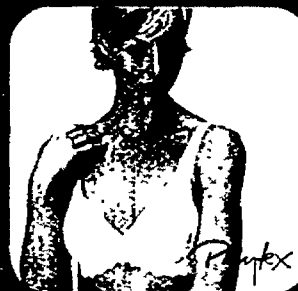


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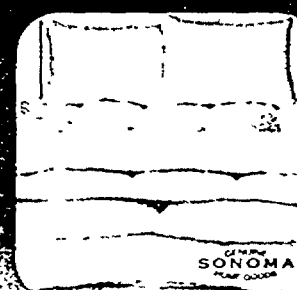
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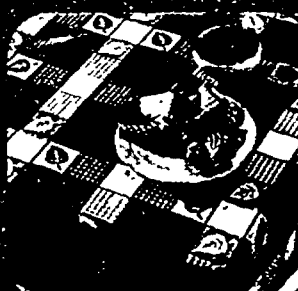
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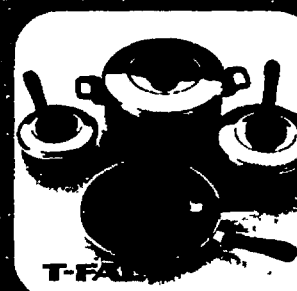
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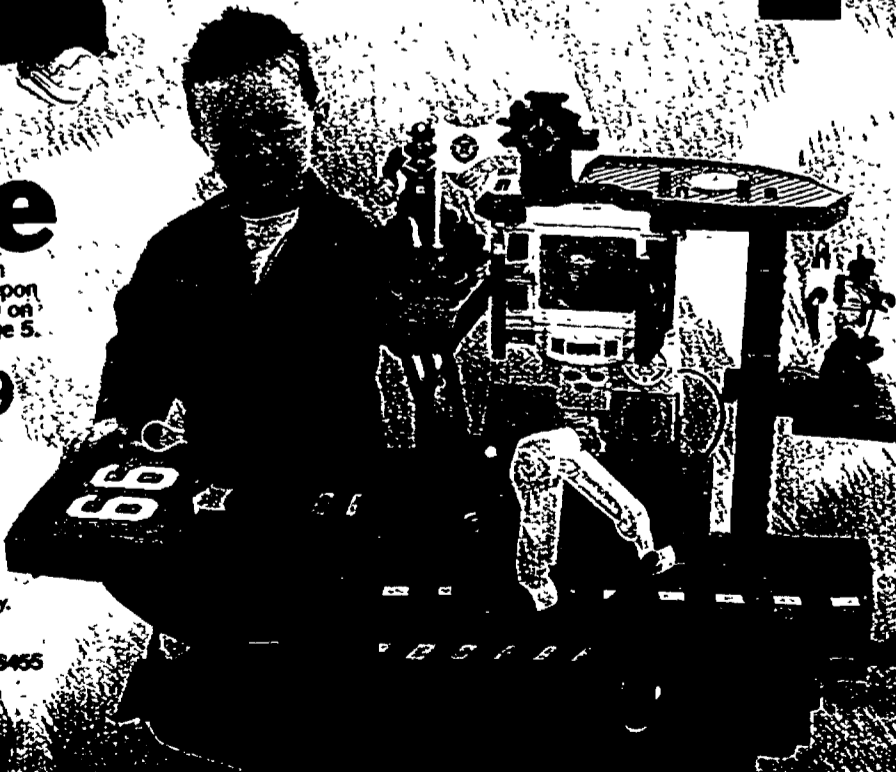
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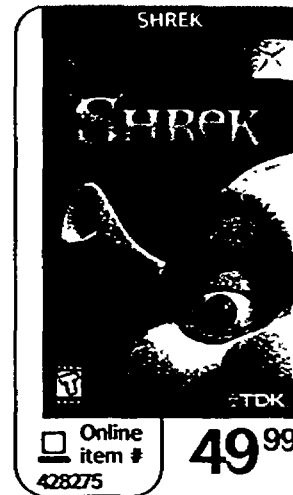
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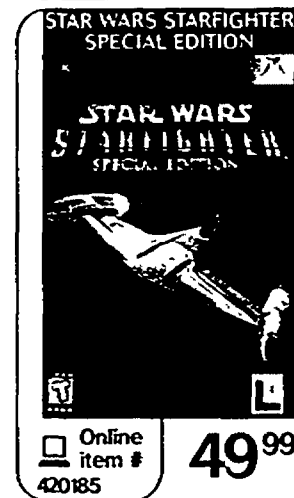


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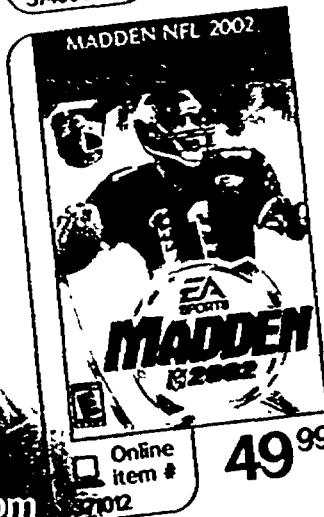
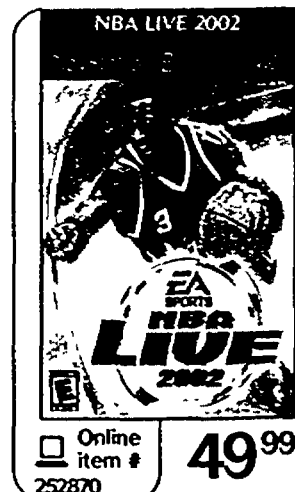
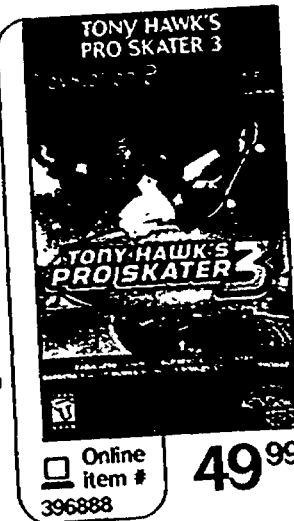
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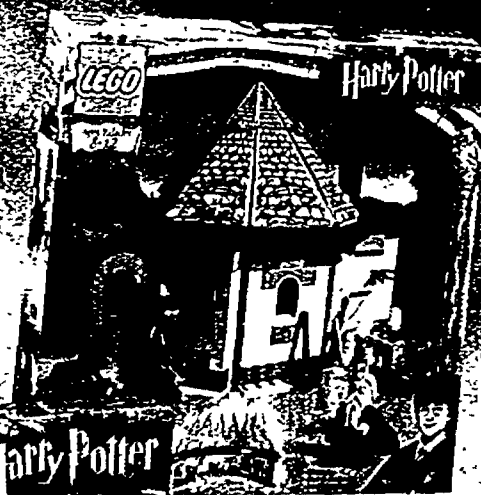
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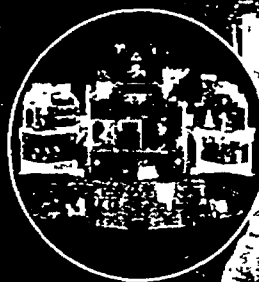
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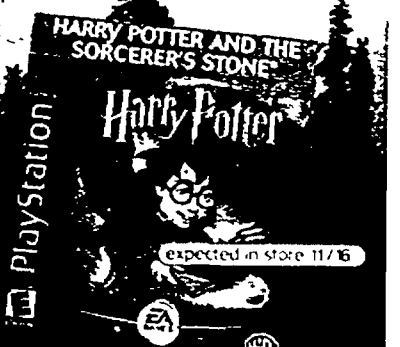
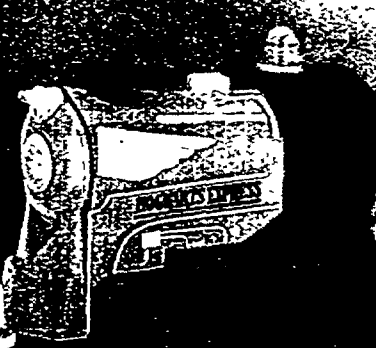
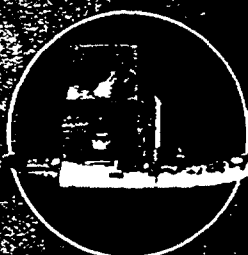
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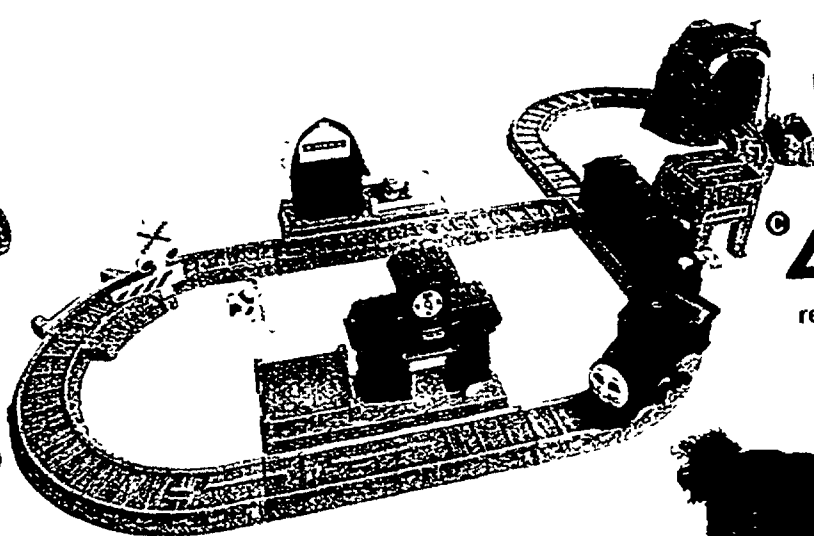


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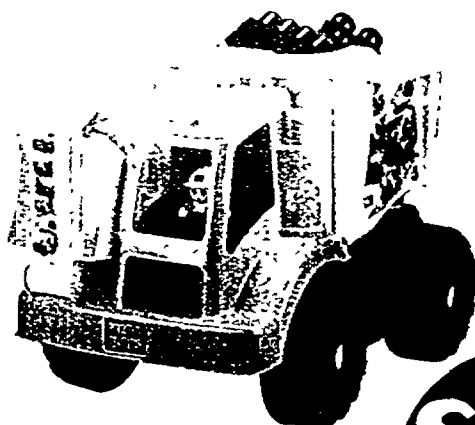
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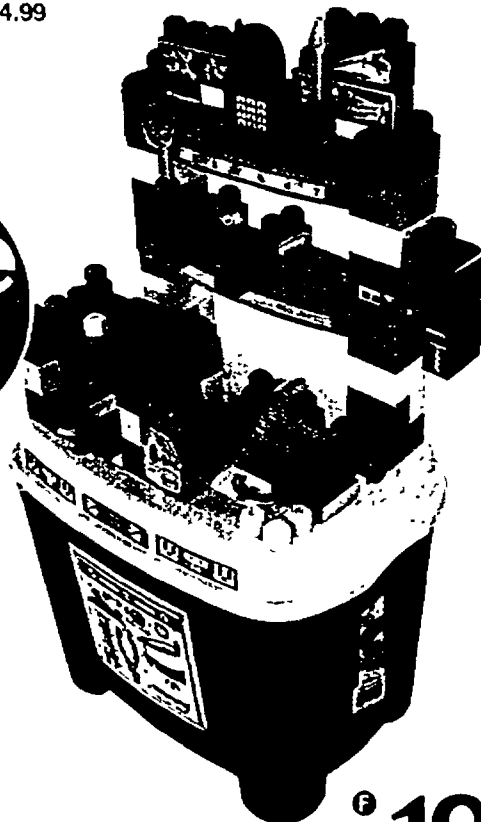
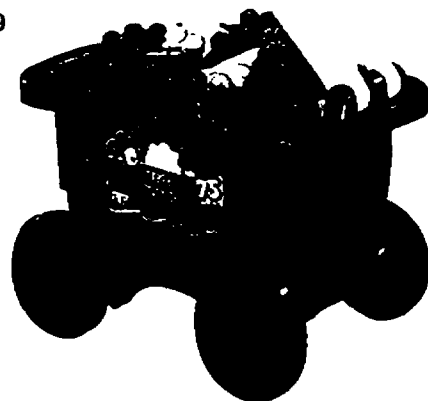
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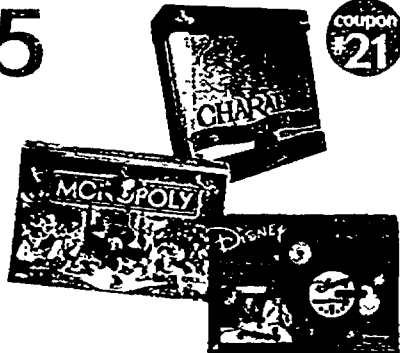
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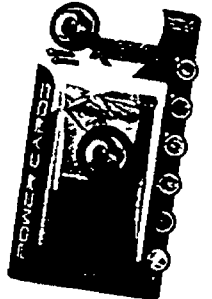
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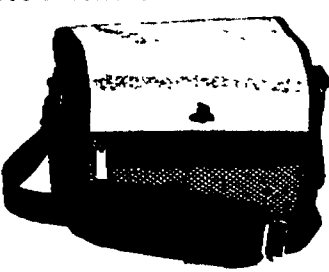
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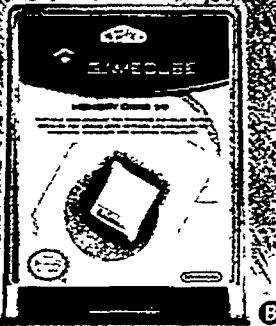
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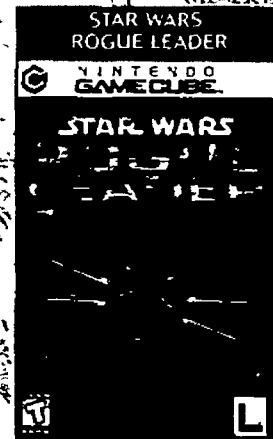
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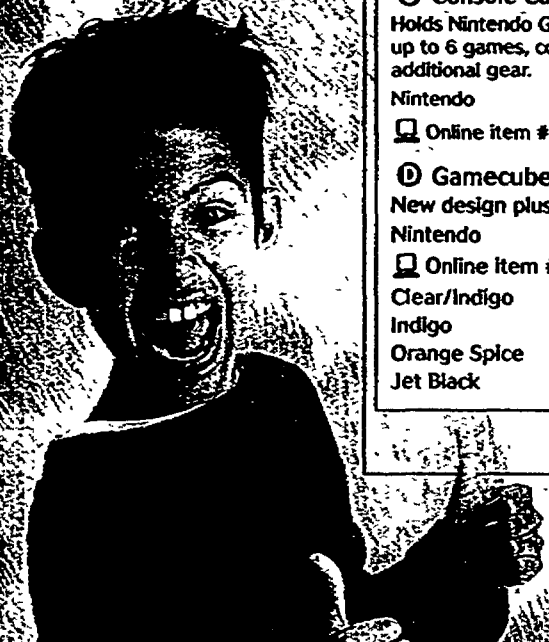
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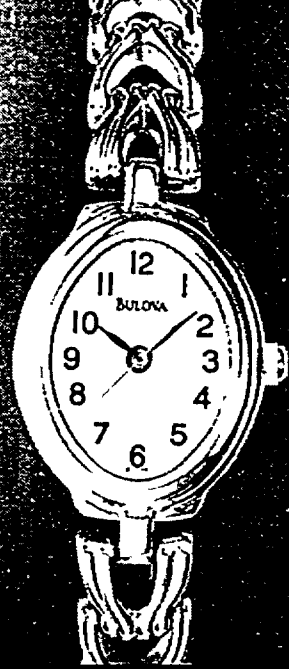
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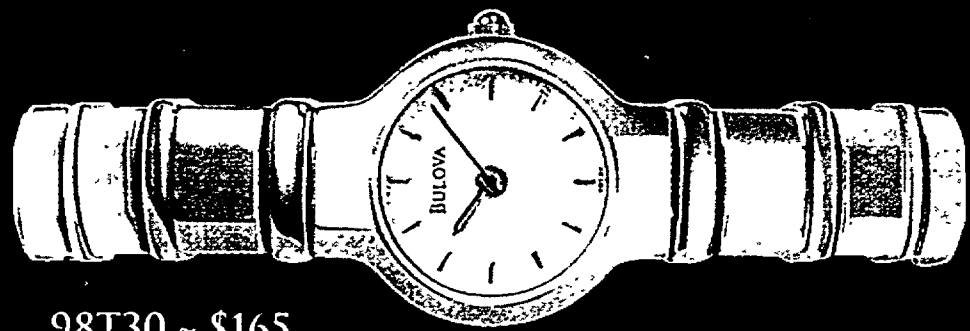
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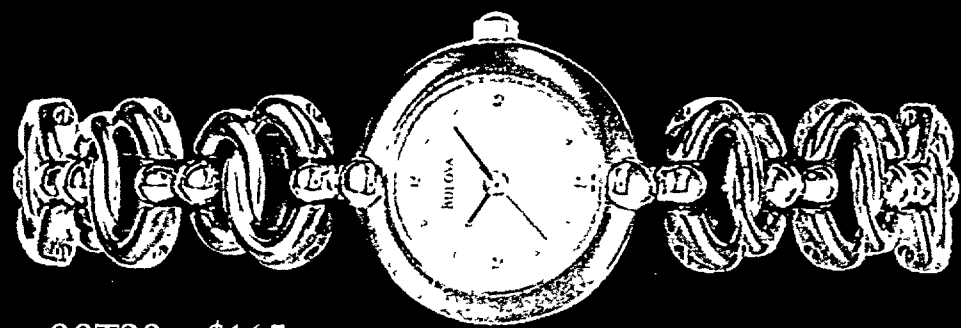
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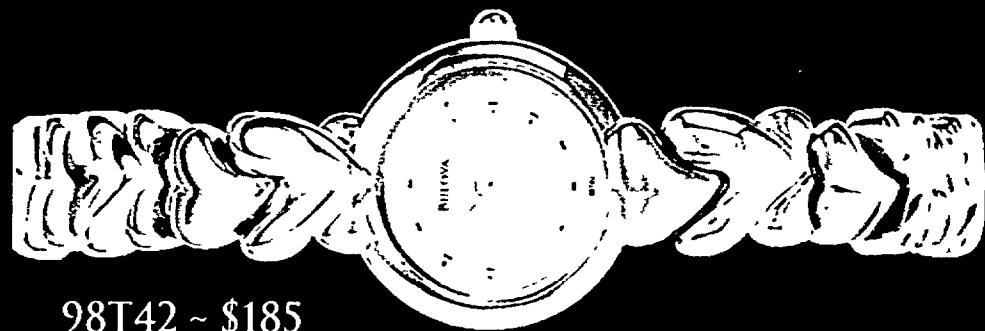
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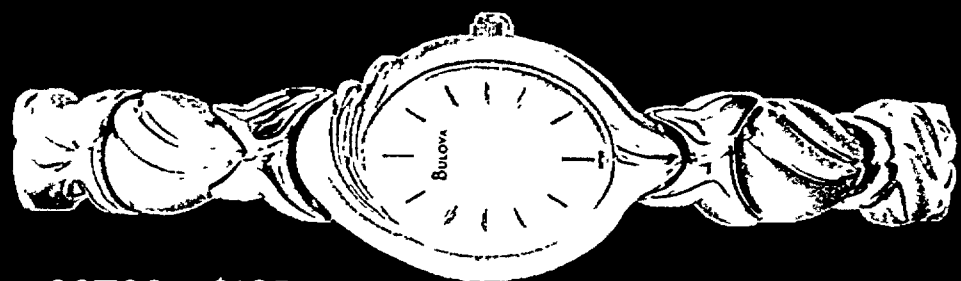
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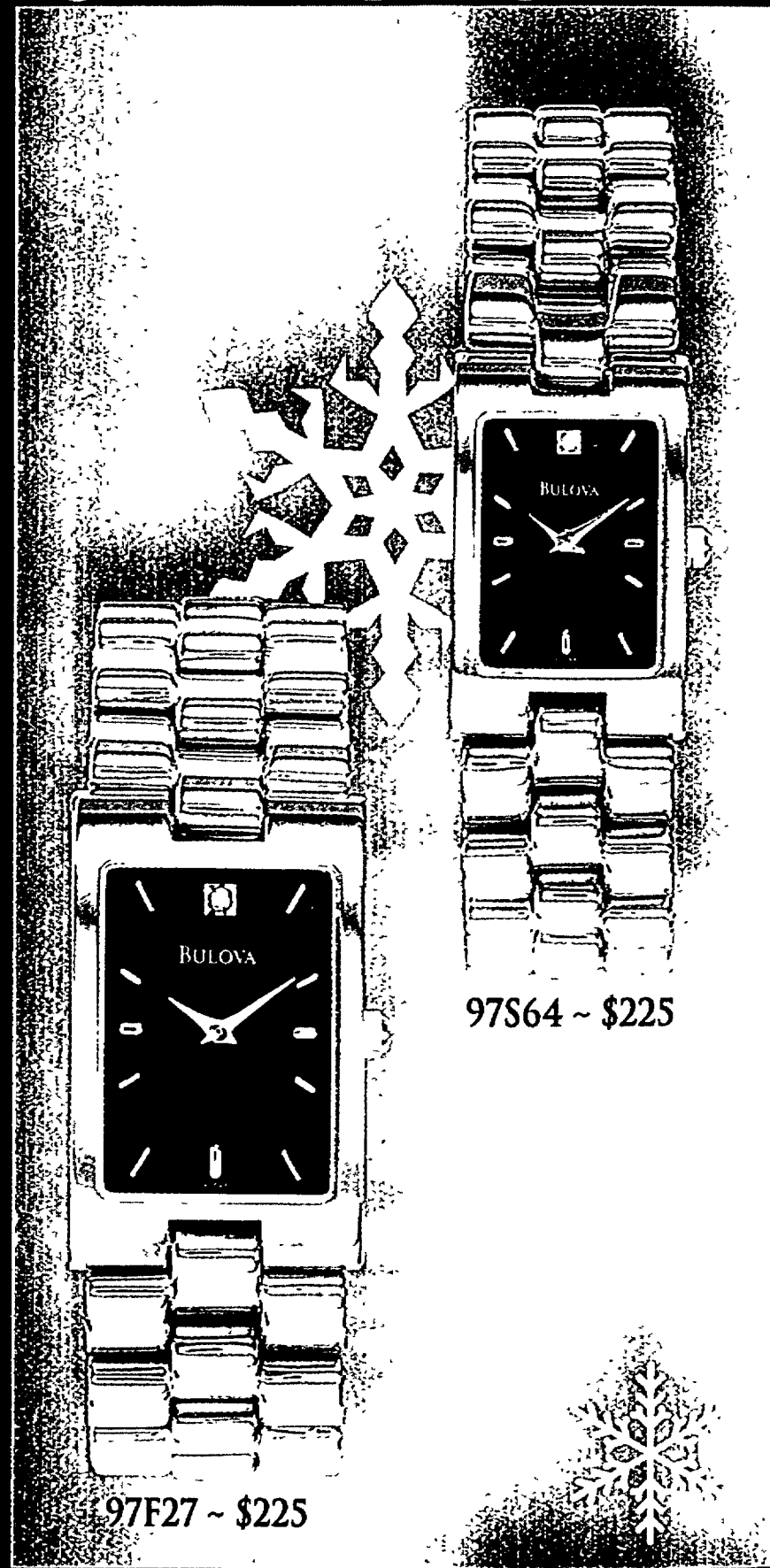
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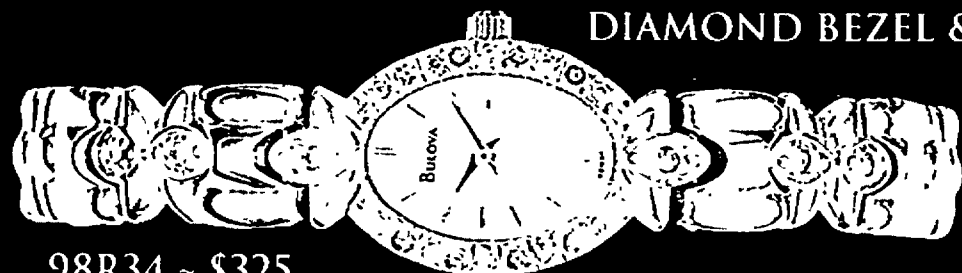


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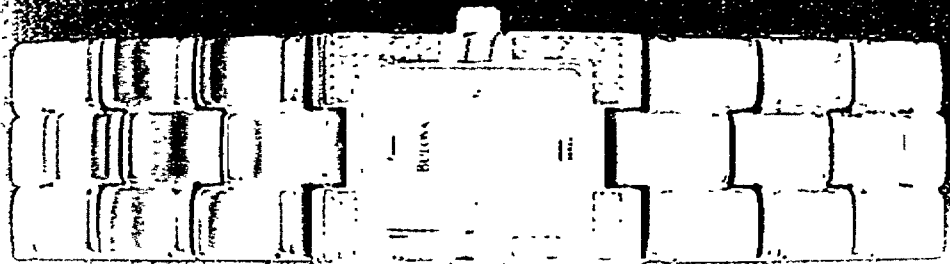
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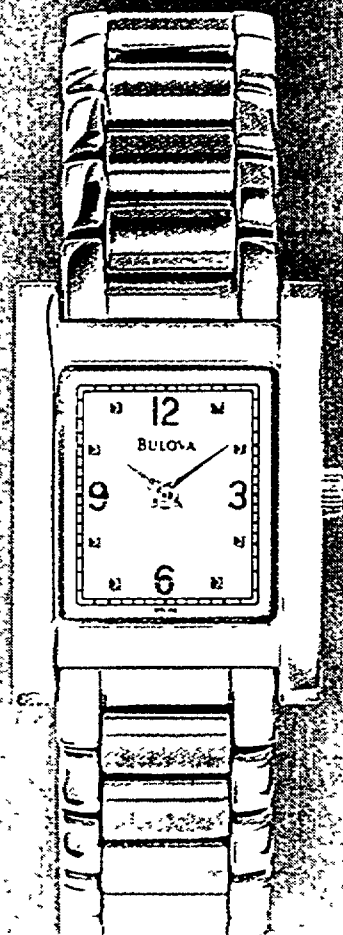
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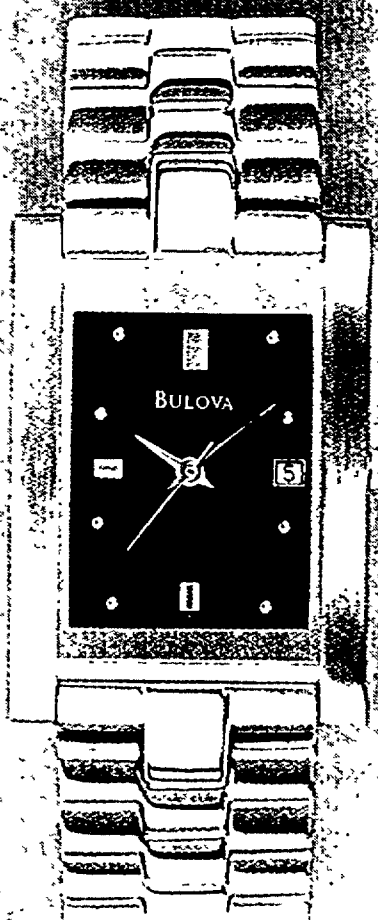
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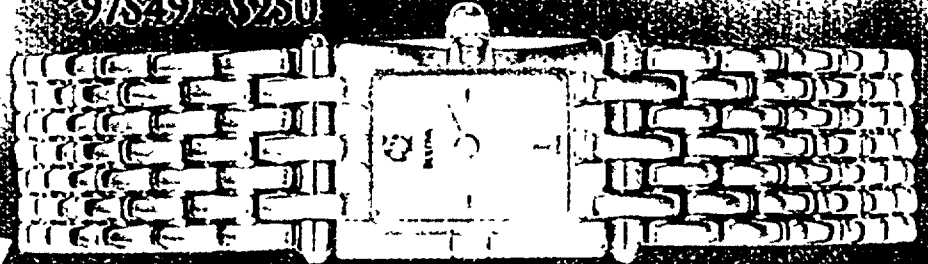
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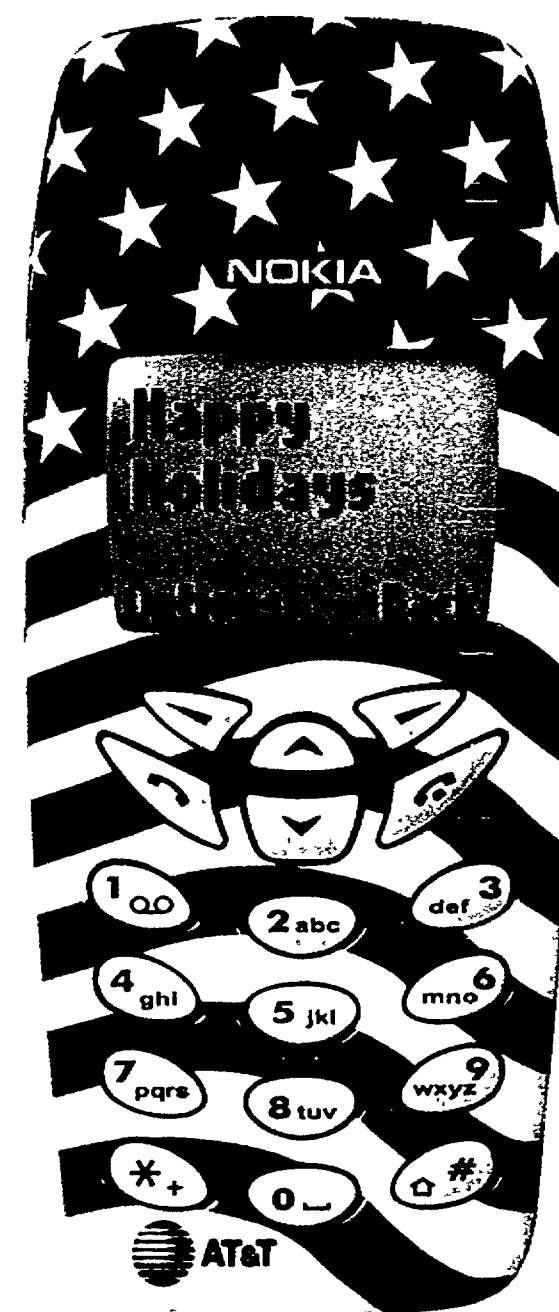
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