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Cheerleaders excel

By Lana Chiariello and Julie Costanzo Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor

Northeast's varsity cheerleaders won the district competition in Orlando on October 24. They won a place in the national competition in Dallas, Texas over the Christmas holidays.

With a brand new routine, the Vikes squad consisting of Heateher Bolton (captain), Elizabeth Moore and DeDe Driver (co-captains), Suzi Griffiths, Arlene Siciliano, Diane Aspinall, and juniors Heather Khouri, Kim Bloomquist, De De Harder and Marla Hicks, performed flawlessly.

Many supporters came to cheer on the cheerleaders, among them were Richard Misenti, Diane Duke, Jill Dileanis and Susan Sas, who are all members of the faculty.

Said Suzi Griffiths, "They (the supporters) made such a difference. We could feel them."

The competition was divided into four groups: junior high, junior varsity, all-stars and varsity.

Since the Vikes won the competition, this qualified them to compete in the na-



The Varsity cheerleaders placed first at the competition at Valencia Junior College.

by the National Cheerleading Association. Unfortunately, there is a school board policy which states that only one squad from Pinellas County can attend the competition and Dunedin had already qualified to attend.

"It is my understanding that the cheerleaders were told that if they won the competition, they could not go to Dallas," said principal Tom Zachary.

Captain of cheerleading Heather

Bolton said, "We were not told this and it doesn't matter, anyway. We're not going to the Competition as Northeast High School."

The cheerleaders have found a group to support them to go Dallas, "now the only decision we have to make is whether or not we want to go," said Bolton.

"I don't care whether they go or not, if they choose to go, that is up to them. All I know is that they will not use Northeast's name or uniform."

'Lovely War' fall production

"Oh What A Lovely War," a play with music about World War I, is NEHI's fall theater production. Phil Graham, a former student at NEHI, is the musical director.

The play will be staged at NEHI on Dec. 10 at 7:30 a.m. for students; admission is \$2. On Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. the play will be repeated for the public. Admission is also \$2 for that performance.

Starring in the play will be: Michelle Bench, Brenda Dillard, Cynthia Salverson, Nancy Donelan, Becky Dyer, Jean Redman and Heather Denny;

Don Jones is the play's director; music will be provided by members of the NEHI band.



Heather Bolton and Cody Brown were crowned the 1987-88 Homecoming King and Queen.

Program helps students 'at risk'

By Lana Chiariello Editor-in-Chief

An "at-risk student" committee has been formed to help decrease the droprout rate at Northeast.

Occupational specialist George Ozimak describes at-risk students as being students who "excessively fail to complete assignments, who are unmotivated, who have an absentee problem and were held back one or more times."

At the committee's first meeting, suggestions were made which could decrease the dropout rate. Faculty member Ty McGraw stated teachers need to identify all potential at-risk students and send them to a grade level counselor.

Faculty member Margie Smith suggested that activities be used in class to help students get to know each other better and to help students feel more relaxed in high school.

Other suggestions were made to have teachers continue their contact with the parents about students' specific problems.

These were all suggestions and teachers do not necessarily have to follow them, Ozimak said. One thing teachers were asked to do was volunteer to counsel or tutor these "at-risk" students.

"So far, 40 teachers and all of the administrators have volunteered to help," said Ozimak.

Teachers were also asked to send a list

to Ozimak of all the students that they felt were at-risk.

Teachers have already begun to send in their lists. "I will then give the list to the appropriate counselors," said Ozimak.

The counselors will then get a list of students and teachers and match them up. The teachers will spend extra time to help guide these troubled students.

The seniors will soon be sponsoring a program which would provide senior students to meet with the underclass students and encourage, counsel and monitor their performance.

As of now, the project is still in its organizational stages, but will soon be implemented.

News Digest

Crackin' up

At the far wall of Donna Pennock's art room, 19-2, along the floor, sunlight shines through the crumbling crack, and some tiles are missing from the floor near the wall's foundation. The supports in the wall are rusting, and the blue paint is chipping from the edges of the windows and supports.

According to Pennock, the cracking wall is a hazard to the students. When it rains, water comes through the crack along the floor and washes up onto the tiles, causing them to loosen and come off. The tiles could be replaced, but they would just loosen again when it rained, Pennock said.

The cracking wall was scheduled to be replaced last year, but there wasn't enough money to complete the job, Pennock said. The wall's foundation is the main problem, and Pennock said she hopes the foundation will be replaced sometime this year, as scheduled to be.

HOSA and VICA

Two NEHI campus elections were conducted recently, for HOSA and VICA clubs.

Elected president of HOSA was Dana West. Other officers are Eddie Diaz, vice-president; Yolanda Godfrey, secretary; Trina Cair, treasurer; Jeff Nicholl, historian; Adrian Law, parliamentarian.

Elected president of VICA was Don Hildreth. Other officers are Jason Charlton, vice-president; Sean Giles, secretary/treasurer; Will White, parliamentarian; Mike Norman, club historian.

European trip

A course is being offered this year in which students can earn nine hours of college credit and take a 24-day vacation to Europe. As part of the Junior College Dual Enrollment, students will not be charged tuition, but the cost of taking the trip to Europe is \$2,498. The fee includes round-trip airfare from Tampa, land transportation, hotel accommodations, two meals per day, entrance fees to museum and transfers to and from hotels...

Classes begin in February to prepare for departure to Europe on June 18, 1988. The courses offered are Art History I, Humanities and the Ascent of Man. Local instructors chaperone the trip through Rome, Florence, Venice, the Australian Alps, Paris, Chartres and London.

For more information about the trip, contact Elizabeth Marcotte, faculty member. Page 2

gestions of what you want to see

Next week, we are starting our

traditional Christmas message

sale. Announcements will start

soon and we'll be selling in front

Another service we are beginn-

ing for students and faculty is the

sale of personal advertisements.

In the past, this has gone against

our policy, but we feel that if the

students are interested in adver-

tising in our paper, we shouldn't

deny them (we take all we can

get.) The rates for ads will be

displayed throughout the school.

Students can buy any size ad, just

like you see in any paper You

may have a picture placed or just

usual amount of papers for the

Christmas edition, and we hope

to sell out! Thanks so much for

your support!

We plan to print more than the

of the cafeteria, also.

Count your blessings

It's "turkey-time," and time to for Northeast High. contemplate what you have to be Be thankful that you're a Vikstarted thinking yet, you better Green Devil? That would be terriget those brains churning. You ble! What would happen on Spirit have to be thankful for."

tions. Be thankful that we won our Homecoming game against "that school to the south," it would have been quite embarsaing. So give thanks that we have High an awesome football team, and give thanks to those coaches who made it happen.

Be thankful that we have the Who could ask for a better best cheerleaders in the region. In case you still haven't heard, Northeast High won the regional cheerleading competition. That is just another factor that makes our school look good.

band. The band just won another freshman again. competition. That's another point If you're a junior, be thankful break.

a dime?

If you're a sophomore, be thankful for. If you haven't ing. Can you imagine being a thankful that you have such an organized class, and a spirited one, too. Because of the great know that is your English Day? How many green articles of leadership in your class, you'll teacher's favorite part of the year clothing can one own? Don't you have the best senior year ever . "Write an essay on what you hate the color green? It's so because you'll have so much negative. Green means envy, money in the bank, jealousy and deceit. We guess If you're a freshman, I don't If you are at a loss for ex- that the color green is ap- know what you have to be amples of what to be thankful for, propriate for St. Pete High thankful for! JUST KIDDING! chew on a couple of my sugges- because they are certainly en- Don't you hate being picked on? vious that we are the coolest Seriously, be thankful that you school around. Our color red beat the seniors in the tug-of-war. means love, because we love to We know it was a freak accident,

> Be thankful that we have some outstanding faculty members amoung us, as well as students.

Homecoming King and Queen than Cody Brown and Heather

If you're a senior, be thankful that you rule the school now, Be thankful for our Viking because next year, you'll be a thankful that there are only 23



Nor'easter.

merry, and don't forget that your

mother will be packing you a

turkey sandwich every day in the

Most important of all, be

thankful for your health and

your life. Wait a minute, MOST

IMPORTANT OF ALL: Be

more school days until Christmas

weeks to follow Thanksgiving.

PSST.... WANNA BUY SOME STOCK

Thanks for your support

The Nor'easter appreciates the lack of funds. It is really are open to all kinds of sugges-

students by giving a cup full of and asks a teacher if he would tion box in building 17 and we

suggest that our paper is

are not saying this of all

supposed to be concerned and

eating in the senior cafeteria, the school. Ha! Save up your having special assemblies, and money for that one, just plain ruling the school. I'm sure there are other little have the money to put into it ... most important ones.

Here's just a hypothetical Seniors also have a very active senior's years of expenses. First, social life outside of school, and before you even start school in have to pay for gas for their cars August, there are senior pictures, or make payments on their cars, which by the time you order big dates out on the town and copies for your great-grandpa and food at their favorite restaurants.

Seniors, can you spare

school, costs about \$120-140. and gowns for \$3!

Senior prom tickets can cost anywhere from \$15-30, depen- ing your money for your senior ding on how much money the year. All that is needed is people senior class raises through candy sales and other fund-raisers.

breakfast tickets are about \$7. count!

right? Your senior year is suppos- things that seniors are putting ed to be the best year of your high out money for that haven't been school career- that is, if you mentioned, but these are the

Then you've got Homecoming through candy sales, flowers tickets, \$3, and signature sweat- sales and other fund raisers sponshirts, that's about \$22-25. Caps sored by the senior class so you freshmen had better start selling up a storm for your class and savto get involved to help lower senior costs by raising money for Grad Night tickets will cost their class to use their senior between \$35-\$40, and senior year. Make your senior year

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So you're a senior this year, And don't forget the senior many compliments on our last disheartening when a Nor'easter tions, (except obscene ones), so eh? You have the privelege of cruise, Which isn't affiliated with edition. Our goal is to please the staffer walks into a classroom feel free not only to write a letter

news, a teaspoonful full of con- like to purchase a paper only to to the editor, but also make sugtroversy and a dash of entertain- hear a response such as "No ment. Although we've had a good thanks, I'll find one on the floor response from our readers, we and read it." Not only does this feel that the student body and faculty should have a better material for the bottom of a box understanding of what the of kitty litter or a bird cage, but

newspaper staff goes through and it's really sad that there is such a how our newspaper actually lack of faculty involvement. We First of all, we would not have teachers, because there are some a newspaper without you. We do teachers like Doug Werth, who not receive any money from the buy four papers, keep one and grandma and all your friends at Many of the costs of being a school, therefore the only money give three away. We know that senior can be lowered a little we receive is through adver- teachers don't make a lot money,

> Truthfully, this cashflow barely lot to ask. After all, teachers are cuts it each month. The staff works really hard help students. each month, and sometimes we With the help of Sandy get unnecessary slaps in the face. Williams, the newspaper advisor. We feel that everyone should buy we are trying to better our paper a school newspaper, including to be the best in the county You the faculty. We would love more can see some of the obvious than anything to give the paper changes, just compare one of last away, but if we did this, we could year's papers to this year's. We not produce any papers due to are planning to hang a sugges-

Letter to the Editor —

tisements and paper sales, but a quarter each month is not a

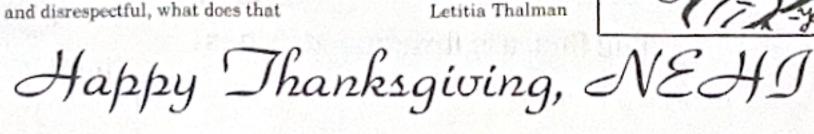
To the Editor:

I am a freshman and I am con-Oct. 19 issue, of the Nor'easter administrator such as Mr. Sandy. tion, who's to blame? If the freshmen do act so badly

have to say about Mr. Sandy? Contrary to popular belief, one

cerned about the article, "bad apple" doesn't spoil the bar-"Freshmen Get Fresh" in the rel, unless it's left to "rot," Sure, I understand your feelings for the The article didn't consult both freshmen and the way some of sides for the story I mean, if them act, but do we all need to be you're going to criticize the punished because of a few bad apfreshmen, then you should at ples? Think about this, the least approach a freshman, not a freshmen came from a pep couple. Not all the freshmen were assembley to a "hush hush" Stuacting obnoxious and disrespect- dent Government Assembly, and ful. Believe it or not, the majority yet, were they told to be quiet or of the freshmen were cool and col- else their privileges would be lected while the rest were taken away and that this would "hollering and hooping" and be the last assembly? No! They throwing paper wads. How could weren't told a thing, other than it the freshmen act so bad, anyway, took Mr Jones five minutes to when they're under such a good quiet us down. Answer this ques-

Letitia Thalman





Lisa Jaroby: "What is life like in the center of a black hole?"



Wes Brackett: "What would the world be like without adults?"



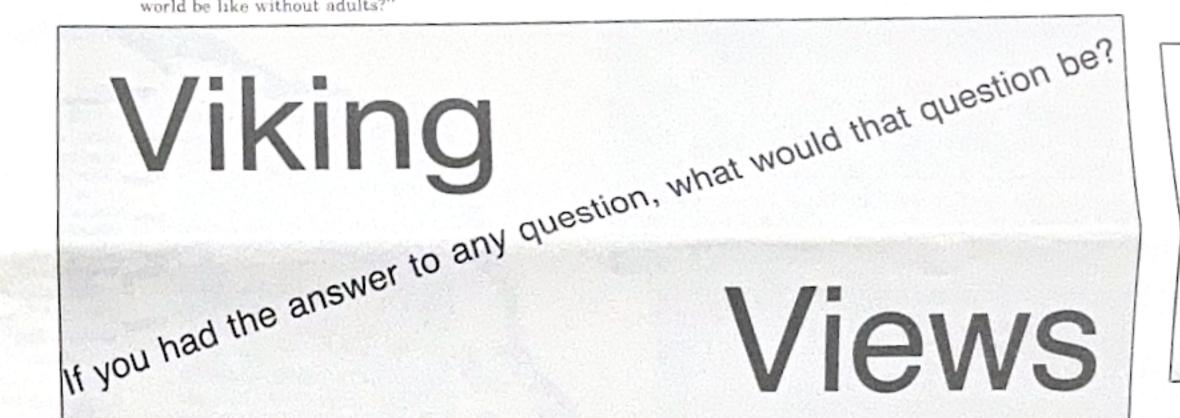
Lawana Fowler: "Why do teachers give you a detention when you're a second late or when it's raining?"

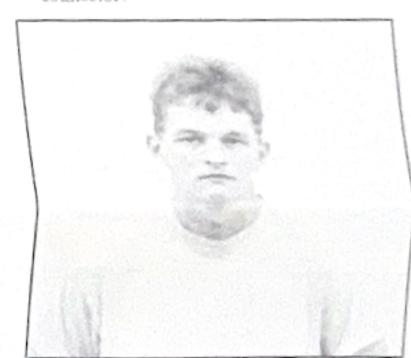


Jennifer Evans: "Why in the world does school start so early?"



John Braun: "Is there any convenient way to see your counselor?"





Brent Hatley: "Why does the administration always back the teacher even if they know the teacher is wrong?"



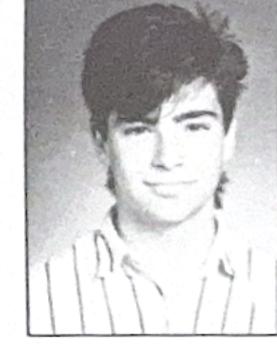
Shawn Emily: "What will be the essay question on Mr. Babcocks next test?"



Kim Burgess: "What will I look like in 50 years?"



Mark Sattler: "If you were driving your car at the speed of light and you turned on your lights, what would happen?"



Doug Hastings: "What is the secret ingredient in Kentucky Fried Chicken?"



Michele Scheerer: "Why can't people accept other people the way they are?"

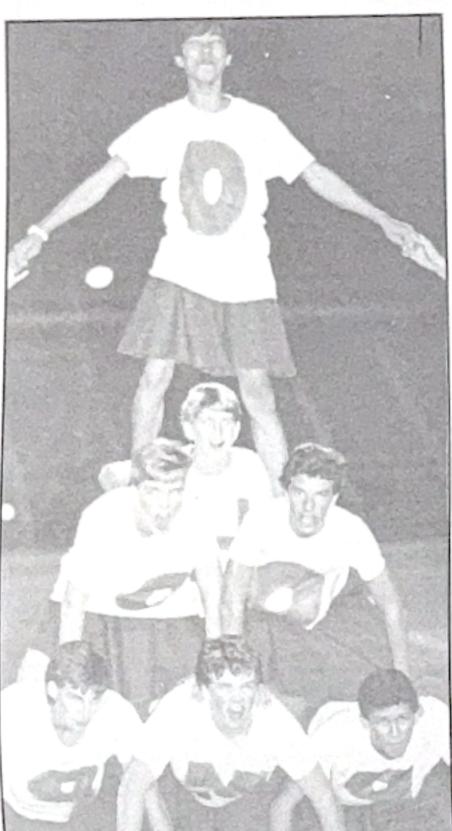
NEHI's 1987 homecoming in a nutshell



Heather Bolton and her boyfriend Jason Scoggins, also a member of the court, are all smiles.



The 1986 Queen, Paige Curtis,





Sophomores won the Powder Puff Cheerleading Competition at Valhalla.



The Rojar Club won the float competition at Valhalla.



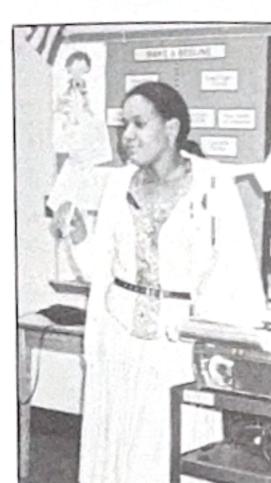
Everyone had smiling faces at the dance.



Cody Brown, Heather Bolton



symbols on Hippie Day.



Students Susanne Lewis and Even teachers,like Janice Susan Coad display the peace Mobley, participated in Inside-out Day.



The 1987 Homecoming had a good turnout.





Cody Brown and Heather Bolton "dance the night away" after Cody was announced king.



To help boost spirit, the Varsity cheerleaders led the Vikings in a cheer.

By Lana Chiariello Editor-in-Chief

looks back on the 1987 Homecomyear's Homecoming was a great success, from beginning to end.

The week started out a tad and Queen. slow with inside-out day. A few people were brave enough to come with their clothes inside-out, but by the end of the day, there was a more relaxed atmosphere and more students were hitting the bathrooms and turning their clothes inside out.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, the theme was "hippie day." Again, only the real daring and outgoing students dressed up, as well did some faculty members.

Wednesday was the day when the school spirit drastically increased. Almost every student came in "beach day" apparel (who would miss this "once-a-year" opportunity?) The only problem was that it was too cold to wear shorts, but still, students would rather freeze and wear shorts to school than not wear them at all.

students and faculty put on their When a Northeast student favorite college apparel ranging from Florida State to "Psychotic ing, he/she can feel proud. This ____ State." Also on Thursday was the Homecoming walk-through and the voting for Homecoming King

Thursday night was Valhalla. The night began with the float contest. Ten floats were entered in the competition. The winning float was entered by the Rojan Club, and the sophomore class and the senior class took second the Powder-Puff cheerleading up for the night ahead. competition, the sophomores stole the judges hearts, and the juniors and seniors got second and third place. Finally, the class that won the majority of events, in Valhalla was-- yes, the freshmen class.

By the end of the week, many students were thanking God that Homecoming week seems the for exam week, of course) because of all the activities going on. As a student entered building 17 on .

Thursday, "college t-shirt Friday, he/she could see the day," was a huge success. Most result of the little Homecoming elves (really, the cheerleaders) from the night before. The whole building was decorated in red and white with streamers, posters, crepe paper and balloons.

Most students wore red and white on "spririt day" and it was not uncommon to be someone with white and red paint all over their face. Friday's pep assemblies went well as students cheered their football team and helped the award-winning and third place respectively. In ____ cheerleading squad get pepped Friday, Oct. 30 was probably

the most exciting day all week. Not only was there a great turnout of Viking fans at the game, but the Vikings killed the Devils The week would not be com-

plete without the fairy-tale story it was Friday. To most students, of the captain of cheerleading squad, Heather Bolton, being longest week of the year (except crowned Homecoming Queen and the quarterback of the football team, Cody Brown, being crowned Homecoming King.



David Nilsen

Photos by Lana Chiariello

Brown wears the crown

By Lana Chiariello Editor-in-Chief

Homecoming King at the homecoming dance on Sat., Oct

"It was really no big deal, I "It was mean I was honored and stuff," "It was

said Brown of his crowning.

After Brown was crowned king really no by Homecoming queen Heather big deal," Bolton, he began his reign by traditionally dancing with said

"My girlfriend was mad that I Cody Brown, danced with Heather," said Brown "You know how all the Homecoming girls were coming up and hugg-ing me, my girlfriend said 'You King know you enjoyed it, and she was

Brown also said that his friends treat him differently, as prised that he was voted

"My friends like to tease me a got it!"

lot. They say, 'Open the door for said Brown.

well as other people around the Homecoming King, "My parents

This year's choices for the king' and stuff like that." Homecoming King and Queen fit in with the old tradition of the Cody Brown was crowned Brown's parents are also sur- quarterback of the football team and the captain of the cheerleading squad. Brown is the quarterback of the football team. In fact, he leads Pinellas County in the most number of passes of any player, according to the St.

> Petersburg Times. Brown has been on the junior varsity and varsity football teams for three years. He also enjoys many other sports such as field hockey, bascball, basketball, pool and weightlifting.

Along with playing all sports, he likes to go out with his friends and especially his girlfriend.

Brown plans to attend college and possibly become a physical education teacher.

"I kinda want to go to Florida State University, or most likely a kept saying, 'I can't believe you Florida school. I'm not sure exactly what I want to do though."



Cody Brown

Bolton reigns as queen—

By Lana Chiariello Editor-in-chief

"I have lipstick all over my face," Heather Bolton, the newlycrowned Homecoming Queen happily complained after friends bombarded her with congratulatory kisses.

Bolton 17, was crowned the 1987 Homecoming Queen on Friday, Oct. 30 during the halftime of Northeast's homecoming game ersus St. Petersburg High. After Bolton's name was announced. ormer queen Paige Curtis placed the crown on her head and iraped the royal robe over her shoulders. As Bolton was escorted to her car, which was awaiting to parade her around the field, her crown fell off and she giggled from embrassment. With tear-filled eyes, Bolton made her way through the crowd of onlookers and sat on her Mercedes Benz, driven by her father. After driving around the field. Bolton was seated on the royal throne, finally the queen.

On her throne, Bolton cried, "I don't know how I feel. All I know is that my makeup is smeared." Since she was crowned queen,



Heather Bolton sheds tears of joy when she is announced the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

Bolton has been concerned about Cheerleader. the way others feel about her. As well as carrying a full

"I hope I won't be looked at dif- extra-curricular load, Bolton has ferently. I want to be the same. a high grade average and she I'm happy to be Homecoming takes two honors courses. Queen but I'm not giong to change; I'm not going to think that I am great or anything.

Bolton is currently the captain of the varsity cheerleading has been a cheerleader for three years. She has been active in school and extra-curricular activities since her freshman year. She has been won't be a Rojan for four years. She has also been on the softball team for four years and she also is involved with Student Government. Every year since she was a freshman, Bolton has sponsored the Homecoming float at her house for the class of '88.

Bolton has won some very high awards during high school. She was on the All-County and All-Conference softball teams. She was also selected by the faculty to be a member of the Senior Hall of Fame. This past summer, Bolton attended a cheerleading camp and was chosen by the National Cheerleading Assocciation to be a candidate for All-American

Bolton was born in St.

Petersburg.

"I hope Ilooked at differently," Homecoming Queen Heather Bolton said "I'm not going to change.'

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Honor students inducted

By Christina Metz Features Editor

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flowing through the chapel. It ing Chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) to induct its prayer. new members. The incoming curricular activities.

first held off campus; the location ner, with each receiving a pin, Kosevich, Thanh Le, Minh Ly, was St. Luke's United Methodist membership card, and candle to Marilyn McNabb, Marlo Menen-Church. The dimly lit setting light during the pledge. with pews filled with proud

Greg Martin, band director, is

this months' "teacher of the

Martin received his bac-

chelor's degeree in music educa-

tion from Eastern Kentucky

Raised in Virginia, Martin

moved to Florida after

graduating college to land a job

at Clermont High School in Cler-

mont, Fla. After spending three

years there, he taught at Lake

Havell High School in Winter

Park, Fla. for five years. While

he was there, his band won the

National Concert Championship

and the Festival of States Com-

Martin believes his greatest

personal accomplishment is his

marching fundamental tape

made by Columbia Pictures. The

tape is being sold all over the

country and has sold 725 copies

Martin would like to raise the

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By Greg Basham

Staff Writer

University.

memorable occasion even more focusing on the main charac-

great sense of pride could be felt east High, began the program tion. with a welcome. The Rev. John The Nor'easter congratulates

-Teacher Feature-

invocation, concluding with a seniors Veronica Bagget, Timothy Bower, Jennifer Harris, Julie The four basic principles of the Howell, and Laura Schmid; junofficers. The members were then Elizabeth Duschlek, Gregory

Doug Werth of the NEHI facul- Deepak Menon, Natalie Mladrelatives and friends, made this ty was the guest speaker, his talk enov. Thu Nguyen, Matthew

teristics of NHS. To end the pro-Jodi Rhinehart, National Hogram, the Gondoliers performed. Happiness, nervousness and a nor Society president for North- A reception followed the induc-

was time once again for the Vik- Willis of St. Luke's then gave the the new members, who are: members, juniors and seniors National Honor Society-leader- iors Kelli Ansel, Lance Braughwere honored for their scholastic ship, scholarship, character and ler, Marcy Cleveland, Marcie accomplishments and extra- service- were explained by the DeFelice, Nancy Donelan, The recent induction was the introduced in a procession man- Gainer, Steven Holmes, Milica

Junior Anthony Salliotte is inducted into the National Honor Soccity.

Anthony Salliotte, Kevin Schoen- and Catherine Wos.

Nicholl, Edward Reed, Kenneth rock, Kenneth Silvey, Damian Rodrigues, Tanya Robertson, Stradley, Jason Stuck, Mai Vo

Club News

Martin molds winning band

Key club just sponsored the Florida Challenger walkathon in Tarpon Springs and it is now trying to help another Key Club started at a local private school

Kevin Morgan, sponsor, is very proud of the club, he said. "All Key Club officers were initiated into National Honor Society and we are going for the more acedemically-orientated students," he said.

Hi-Y club

The Hi-Y Club is now selling "Viking Chugger Cups" to raise funds for the club. The club will be participating in a pre-ledge Youth in Government meeting in November. The club will be participating in its first retreat in December.

Business student

bryn-alan studio

Megan Forbes was recom mended by the Business Department and Business Advisory Committee as student of the month for October.

Forbes has recently been elected as president of Nor-

theast's Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). She has already shown to be an outstanding leader by motivating her fellow FBLA members to become very involved this year.

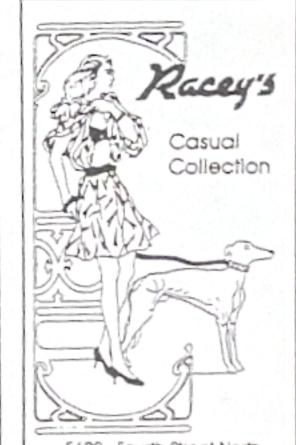
Interact

Interact has been involved in the past Valhalla activities with its sister club, Rojans, and is preparing for its upcoming installation banquet. The club also is now organizing it's annual Christmas tree sale.

FBLA

FBLA officers at NEHI were elected in September at a breakfast meeting prepared by the NEHI culinary arts depart ment. Tom Zachary, principal, installed officers, who are: Megan Forbes, president; Jessica Allen, vice president; Melissa Cortez, corresponding secretary; Bridget Smith, recording secretary; Heather Myers, treasurer: Tammy Walsh, parlimentarian; Chris Palmer, historian; Rory Koontz, reporter; and Raquel Hernandez,

A new chapter of FBLA is now being offered to all students who are enrolled in a business class. Students may still join this chapter by seeing Lynda Schoonober in 10-1 or Debra Fischer in 5-7.



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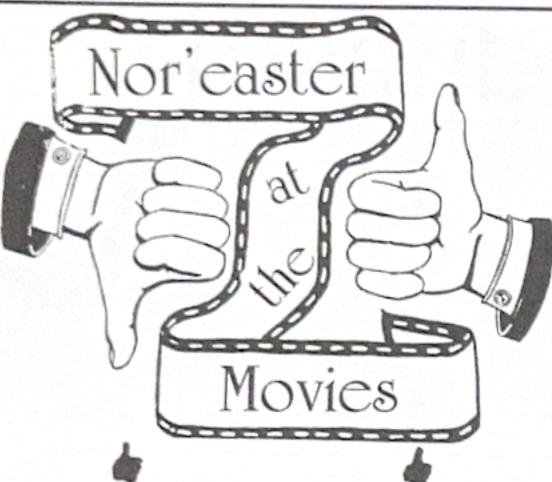
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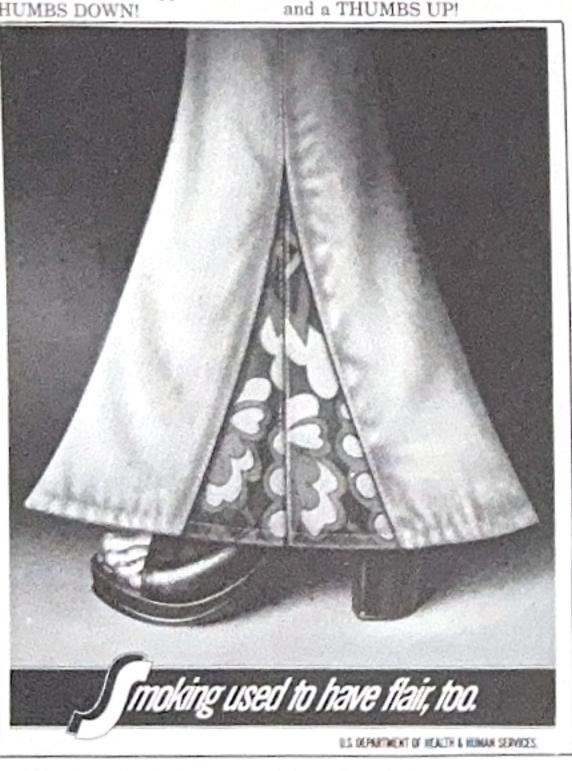
Like Father, Like Son (PG-13) No Man's Land (R) People who are in a bad mood Just watching Charlie Sheen

and need a good laugh to help for one and a half hours is cheer them up should be in a enough, no matter what movie he theater watching Like is in Yet No Man's Landis Father Like Son. Dudley more than a Charlie Sheen vehi-Moore and T.V's "Growing cle, it's a good movie. Pains" Kirk Cameron work No Man's Land is about an together wonderfully to produce undercover cop who befriends smiles. In this hit movie, Dudley Sheen, who is a car thief. Sheen moore plays the father of is a "picky" thief; he steals only Cameron who, after drinking a Porsches. Anyone who loves cars magic serum, switches bodies will love watching the many hot with his father. Cameron, cars in this movie. throughout the movie, manages to get his father in trouble not on. thoroughly entertaining. One ly at work but in the bedroom as disappointment prevailed: the well. Moore plays his part well as worst ending in the world. he contributes his vast However, all in all, it deserves a knowledge for Cameron at THUMBS UP. school. Both not only succeed at messing things up for each other. but make sure that the audience leaves the theater laughing the whole way. This chuckler deserves a THUMBS UP!

Prince of Darkness(R)

After all the scary previews of accidentally witnessed by Claire the "horror flick, Prince of Gregory (Mimi Rogers). To pro-Darkness, the audience would ap- tect her from the psychotic killer, pear to be a group of masochists Mike Keegan (Tom Berenger), a because all that could be heard police officer, is hired as her were giggles, instead of the ex- bodyguard. After leaving his pected gasps and screams. The family in Queens every night to Chosen for this month's "Car of movie had so much comic relief. go to Claire's plush Manhattan one would think they were in the apartment, Keegan finds it hard wrong theater. Even the acting to stay away from her and they was bad. Credit is due to the soon fall in love. All the way to special effects though, the insects the last few minutes, the auscurrying aroun d and the dience keeps its hands over its slithering snakes did make your eyes with only a crack to peer out

One would expect much more crazed killer to choose between fun from John Carpenter, who his wife and son and death. Mimi had directed the original Hallo. Rogers and Tom Berenger ween. What a disappointment! deserve a hand for this thriller THUMBS DOWN!



Gobble--scopes

The stars frown on the seniors this month. I guess it had to do with the disappointing performance of the seniors at Valhalla.

Love during this Thanksgiving month does not look good. However, if you are presently involved with someone, do not fret. Things will be fine.

School work is on the rise. Expect mostly A's and B's. And to all you economic students, you will jam on the next essay test.

Socially, things are looking down. The party situation looks dim. Either parents are staying in town or they are making sure that you are not alone. Things pick up during Thanksgiving break.

Junior Class

The class of '89 still is struggling to gain the astrologer's good

The stars predict some tension in the air between friends. Fights making new friends.

posite sex either.)

There should be a change in attitudes this month. Maybe boyfriend or girlfriend will enter something to be thankful for.

few of you down. Try to stay out cessfully within the next month

The moons are changing and so will your grades. They will be on the up-swing.

Sophomore Class

As your astrologer predicted, sophomores, you did come up with some victories at Valhalla. Keep up the good work!

The month of indians and pilgrims is here. So get ready for is important, but then again you a great Thanksgiving. Expect to get off restriction for those terriside. Come on guys, what is the ble report cards and start going out more. Socially, sophomores freshmen. Maybe even more than are on a roll. You are doing great one person will be looking your

may occur, yet nothing will be too Financially things improve. I assume everyone has gotten a job Someone new will enter your after last month's horoscope. Try life (not necessarily of the op- and keep them at least to

Christmas. Your family will be very important to you around priorities will change or a new Thanksgiving. They'll be

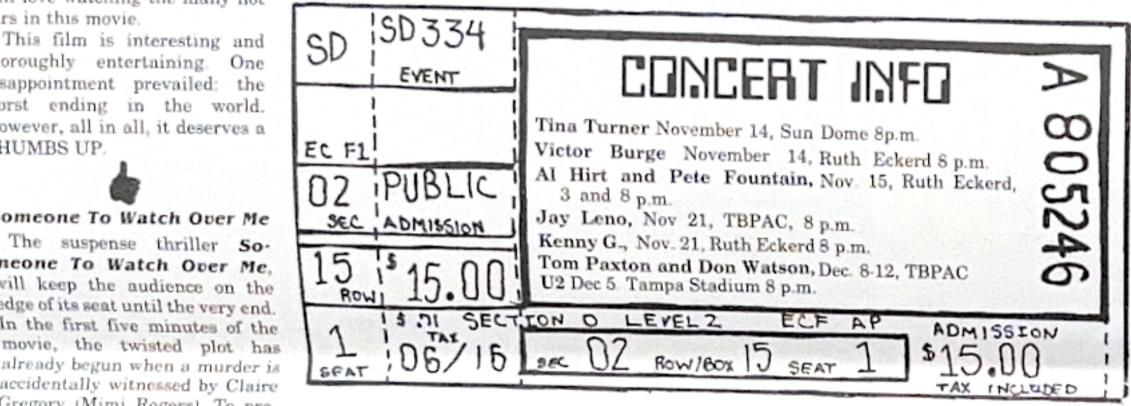
This month will be shaky. Yet Mr.Sweeney might be calling a your ruling moons will cross suc-

Freshmen Class

Happy Thanksgiving class of '91!! Your astrologer told you it would only be one long month until the next prediction. Well here it is. You guys worked hard because this will be a GREAT month for you!

The class of '91 will stay in good health this month. Exercise do get quite a workout running up and down the stairs for gym.

Love is still good for you



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the Month" is a 1985 Dodge Diplomat. The vehicle is not just any ordinary Diplomat, it is Detective Bill Marshall's police

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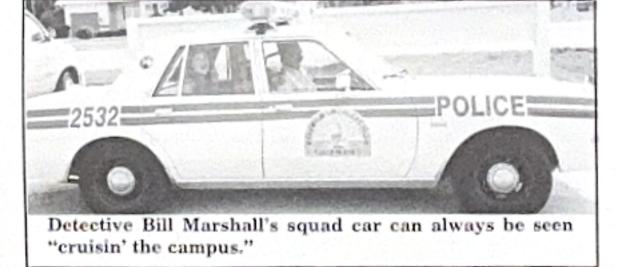
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NEHI students skate

By Lalania Mesa Staff Writer

Sports-

For a couple years now. skateboarding has been popular with teens. Many students at Northeast have chosen to take up skateboarding as a hobby or

According to Richard Misenti. assistant principal, skateboarding at school is not permitted. Mitch Hawk and Jimmy Hatfield found this out last year when they brought their boards to school, and had them taken away for that day.

So, let's meet some of the



their home. To find them, one anywhere from \$69 to \$149.

must cruise the roads of Shore Some skaters when asked if From Marcus Blair's point of and in Pinellas Park.

view, a skater is "someone who rides a skateboard. The skater doesn't have to have long hair the professionals. "Bill Danforth over one eye, a skater is just is the best skinhead skater in the anyone who engages in the sport world," Blair said. of skating." The prices skaters who call Northeast halls on these skateboards range

Acres, the lot of NCNB bank or they've ever been in a competilocate a ramp. One must also tion replied, "No, No, No, No, No! I'm know the definition of a skater. not good enough yet," Blair said. "A skater is a person who likes to Others like Chris Knoppe, Hatskate, who devotes most of his field and DeCastro are more adtime to skating. You don't have vanced, and have been in at least to dress a certain way,"said one competition. Competitions take place in Tampa at the Astroskate; in Tarpon Springs

These "skate guys" look up to

Skaters skate because it is fun, transportation, and, as Blair said, "girls like it.too."

Swim team treads along

By Melissa McCracken Staff Writer

last two years.

Members of the team, including senior Laurent Pirard and sophomore Bill Spedding, like to swim on the team so they can stay in shape or to meet new friends. Others, such as

"This year's swim team is a good a record as last year," Bur- said present date.

> over but all-in-all, the teams have improved greatly over the

season," Spedding said.

The team this year " has been "Considering that more than half everyone goes," according to doing exceptionally well, the team is newcomers, I'd say Spedding. Afternoon practices although neither team has as we're doing pretty well," Mina are from 3 to 5 p.m.

"The team practices twice a day, except on Saturday, usual- juniors April Bowmar and One reason the teams aren't ly," according to Holmes. Prac- Michelle Prince, sophomores sophomore Nick Mina, swim doing as well this year as they tices are Mondays through Kristen Cohen and Holmes and 18 - Boys basketball away did last year is "because the Fridays before and after school freshman Laura Scroggins. The to do after school instead of going teams' schedule is harder this and on Saturday. "Weekday mor- boys' teams' top swimmers are year than last," according to ning practices are from 5:30 to juniors David Root and Chris Sharon Holmes, team member. 6:30 or 6:45 a.m. but not Keehn and sophomore Mina.

Swim meets are on hard working group of young peo- rows said. Last year's records For some of the team members, Wednesdays. At the meets, divple," according to William Bur- were 5-3-1 for the boys and 9-0-0 this season started on Aug. 17 ing starts at 6:15 and swimming rows, NEHI's swim coach for the for the girls. This year both and in early September for the usually begins around 7 p.m. Citeams have a record of 5-4-0 as of rest. The season will end either ty, district, and state meets are on Nov. 14 at district champion- on Saturdays. District and state "The swim season is almost ships or at state championships meets are divided into two sessions, prelimenary and finals.

The girls' team is being led by

Calendar of Events

November

13 - Varsity football - Home Lakewood

14 - Swim team's District meet 20 - Swim team state meet Red and White

basketball game 6 & 7

21 - Swim team - statemeet 26 - Thanksgiving - school

7 - school closed

30 - Girls basketball game

December 2 Girls Soccer - away

Girls basketball - home Baseball - Dixie Hollins - awa - Girls basketball - away Girls Soccer - home

- baseball - away - Sarasota Girls softball - home - Osceola 8 - Second six wks report cards 9 - Boys basketball - away

Riverside Girls Soccer - away - Boca Boys Soccer - home - Boca 10 - Girls softball - away

Dunedin In-school play 11 - Boys basketball - away Manatee

Boys Soccer - away - Dunedin 14 - Girls - home - Pinellas Park Boys Soccer - away - Pinellas

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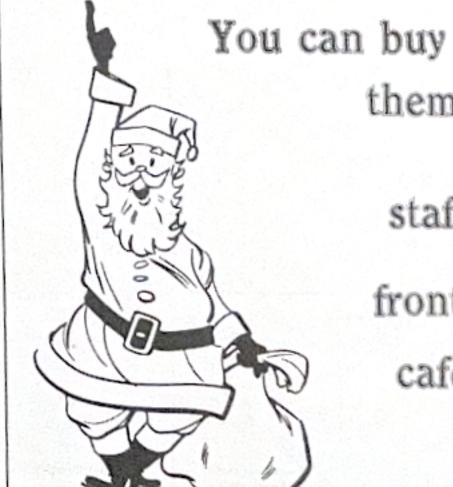
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Vikings send Devils to *%?!

By Luiz Lima Staff Writer

The Notheast Varsity Vikings will play host, Friday, November 13, to the Lakeood Spartans in their final home game of the season. The Spartans have managed only one win this year, a 22-6 rout of lowly Boca Ciega. The Vikings, on the other hand, have lost only one game this year, a 16-8 loss to powerful Dunedin. Northeast, therefore is heavily favored to win this football game.

"We'll beat them if we play like we have been playing," said Viking running back David Bowman. "We've improved with



The football players "rap" to get pysched up for the game.

every game. Also, Lakewood is having a bad season," he added. very good football and both back Jay Austin believe that the

Northeast is currently playing Bowman and receiver/quarter-

Vikes will finish the season nine and one.

"Everybody's gotten together and we're playing a lot better," said Coach Jerry Austin, when asked how the Vikings have progressed since their only loss this year.

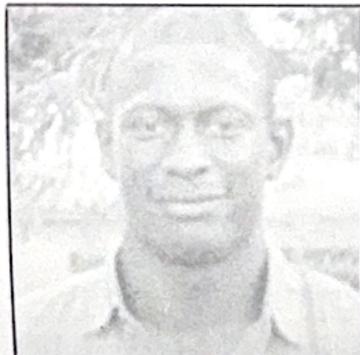
The Vikings have won four consecutive games as of this printing, including the 34-7 homecoming victory over St. Pete. This game featured yet another brilliant performance by Bowman who rushed for 123 vards and scored three touchdowns. There was a great defensive effort by Northeast. The Vikings took control of the game early then never looked back.

Outstanding players

By Shane Linton Sports Editor

Cody Brown, the 87-88 Homecoming King and quarterback for the Vikings, leads Pinellas County in passing. Brown has thrown for 895 yards on 122 attempts, 67 completions, six interceptions and seven toucchdowns.

David Bowman running back for the Vikings, is in fifth place for leading rushing yards in rushed for 592 yards on 123 car- and has averaged 22.3 yards per



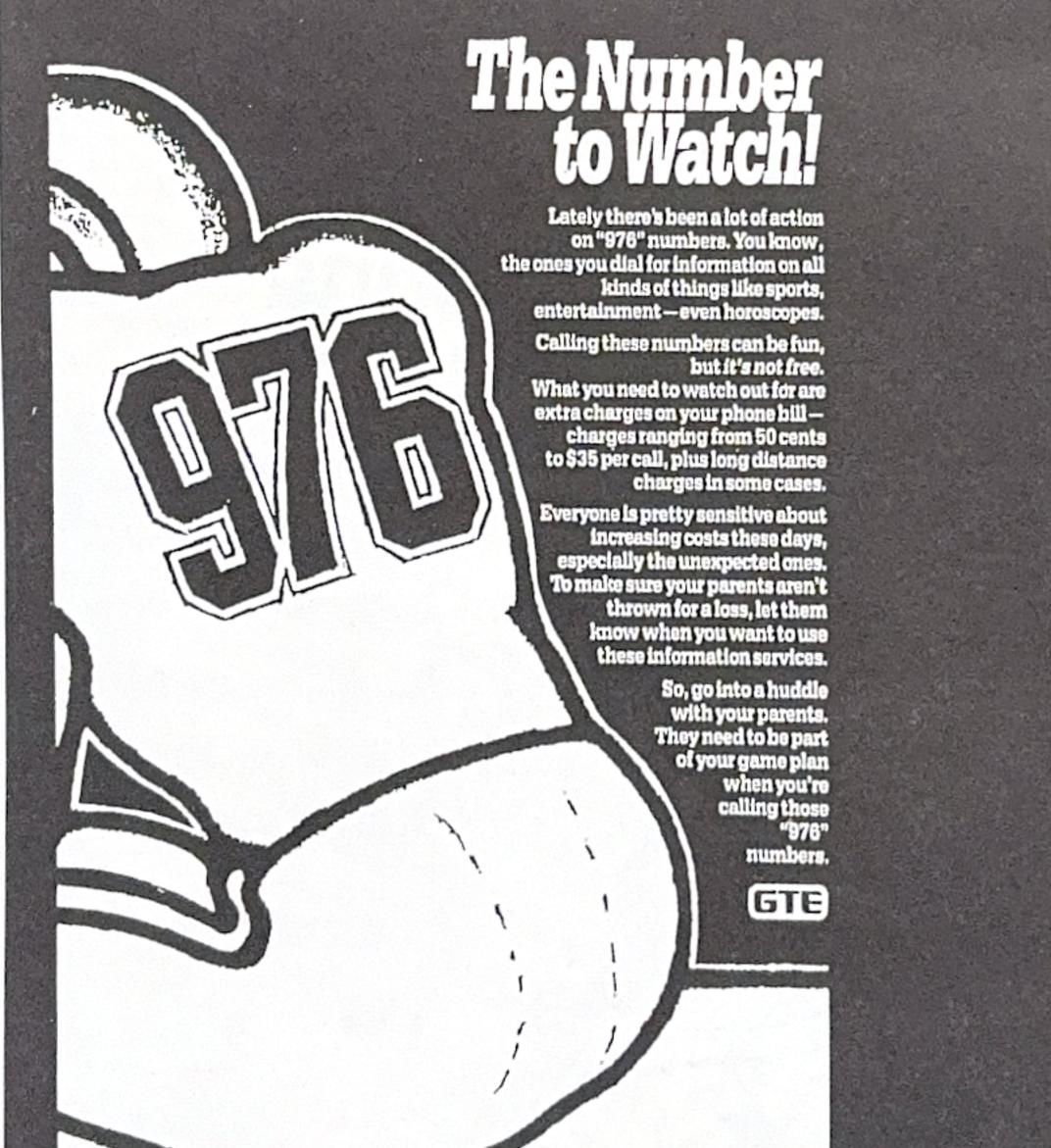
David Bowman

Pinellas County. Bowman has ries, scored seven touchdowns catch.

and has averaged 4.6 yards per carry. Also, Bowman is fourth in Pinellas County for receiving. He has caught 20 passes for 324 yards and two touchdowns, with an average of 16.2 yards per catch. He is also sixth in Pinellas in scoring with seven touchdowns and 42 points.

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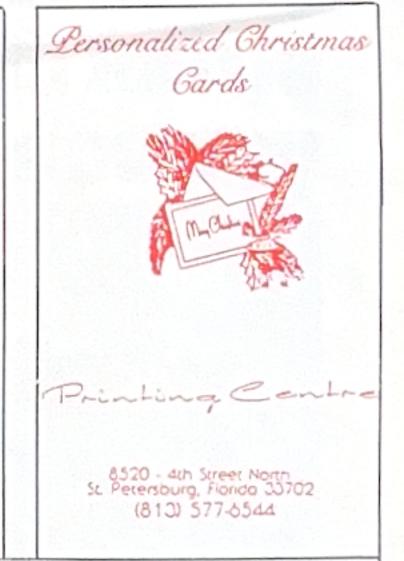
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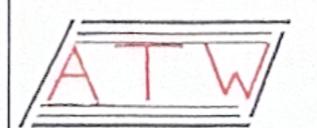
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