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Graduate Tim Beemer raises his arms in triumph at commencement exercises Friday.

Graduates sing Hallelujah Chorus as school bell rings for last time

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Not even the foreboding steel-gray sky hanging low over the Northville High School football stadium Friday night could dampen the spirits of the 263 graduating seniors and their friends and family during commence-

ment ceremonies.

Fortunately, not one raindrop fell as the students cheered, hugged and high-fived each other during the auspicious occasion, which marked the end of their careers in the public school system.

"Seniors - so distant in our future, we

thought we'd never be one," said senior class secretary Lynn Fischer, noting how swiftly the high school years had passed. "Our excitement, discoveries and fears have brought us together."

The graduates were given some sound

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Partier's drinking bout causes scare Binge nearly kills senior

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

What began as a night of celebration for an 18-year-old Northville High School senior ended in near disaster Friday after the man nearly drank himself to death at a party.

Northville Police reported that the senior was unconscious and had to be transported to the hospi-

tal early Friday morning. The student was released over the weekend, though, and appeared in "pretty good shape" when visiting the department to thank officers for their help, reports indicate.

According to police, the victim had been at a party in a home near Six Mile and Beck in Northville Township at about 1 a.m. Two female friends, both 18,

noticed the young man was "highly intoxicated" and decided to take him to his car, which was parked by the Good Time Party Store on Seven Mile where the man works.

Once in the parking lot, the two women were unable to move the victim and placed a call on a cellular phone to a friend. The friend and his father soon arrived.

Northville Officer Tony Tilger, on routine patrol, noticed the activity and stopped to investigate. According to Tilger, the victim was at first unresponsive then began

vomiting. Tilger immediately called for fire and ambulance backup.

"(The victim) was . . . gulping like a fish when he was not vomiting," Tilger said in his report.

The young man was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and, according to the report, his condition was "not good" at that time.

Northville Township Detective John Werth says township police are investigating the incident. Though unlikely, charges could be brought against the supplier of the alcohol.

No surprises in board race Late entering write-in causes stir but loses bid

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Annette Minard may have made more of an impact on Monday's Northville Board of Education election than she ever could have guessed.

Though falling short of winning a seat, the write-in candidate garnered 251 votes - 219 votes toward the four-year term and 32 votes toward the one-year term - and might have opened the eyes of district officials in the most "positive way possible."

"I wanted this campaign to send an important and positive message," Minard said. "We need to continue to step up to leadership. We need to continue to step up to open and honest communication."

Barb Bennett was the leading votegetter with 761 votes. She'll fill out the balance of former board member Pat Custer's term, which expires June 30, 1996.

Robert McMahon and Richard Brown received 630 and 625 votes, respectively. They won full, four-year terms on the board.

Only four percent, or 984 of the district's 24,000 registered voters, cast ballots.

It was Minard's write-in candidacy that added some spice to a campaign that would have otherwise gone uncontested.

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1995 SCHOOL ELECTION

Unofficial results of the Northville Board of Education election:

Barb Bennett - 761
Richard Brown - 625
Robert McMahon - 630
Annette Minard (write in candidate) - 219/32*

(*219 votes for four-year seat;
32 votes for one-year seat)
Votes cast - 2,310
Participation - 984 (4 percent of registered voters)

Unofficial results of the the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees race:

Mary Breen - 6,365
Brian Broderick - 5,679
Stephen Ragan - 5,307
Harry Greenleaf - 5,188
*Carol Strom - 7,992
(*Ran unopposed for an unexpired two-year seat)

Sidewalk project to move forward despite objections

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Filling in the cracks and smoothing over the bumps and dips.

The city of Northville is going ahead with a sidewalk repair program that will do just that, despite the wishes of a number of residents who feel they are being unfairly treated.

Northville City Council members gave the green light June 5 for the administration to begin taking bids for the roughly \$65,000 project to repair and replace dilapidated sidewalks in several neighborhoods in the city.

Several affected homeowners, who will be footing more than half the bill for the repairs, told the council they were being discriminated against for having sidewalks on their property in a neighborhood where sidewalks are randomly placed.

It's very hit or miss as to who

has a sidewalk and who doesn't, said resident Gail Gould, who believes the entire neighborhood should be assessed for the repairs. "The people who have sidewalks are being doubly punished."

Councilman Mark Cryderman, who voted against the recommendation to move forward with the project, said he agreed with the residents.

"I have always had a real problem with homeowners being responsible for sidewalks," said Cryderman of the city ordinance. "I think there should be a citywide assessment so everybody is in the same boat."

Councilman Charles Keys disagreed.

As a homeowner, I think we have the responsibility to maintain those sidewalks," Keys said.

City officials were able to reinstate the sidewalk repair program this year after a nearly five year

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Firefighter crashes gender barrier

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Even as a child, Kim Stefanski exhibited the sort of tenacity that would later enable her to be a trailblazer on the community's firefighting scene.

"I have a paper that I wrote in the third grade that says I wanted to be either a cowboy or fireman when I grew up," said the 23-year-old Northville resident. "I think it's funny that I wrote cowboy and fireman."

The paper she wrote as an elementary student in Croswell, a small town in Michigan's thumb-area, proved to be much more than simply a child's dream.

When she joined the Northville
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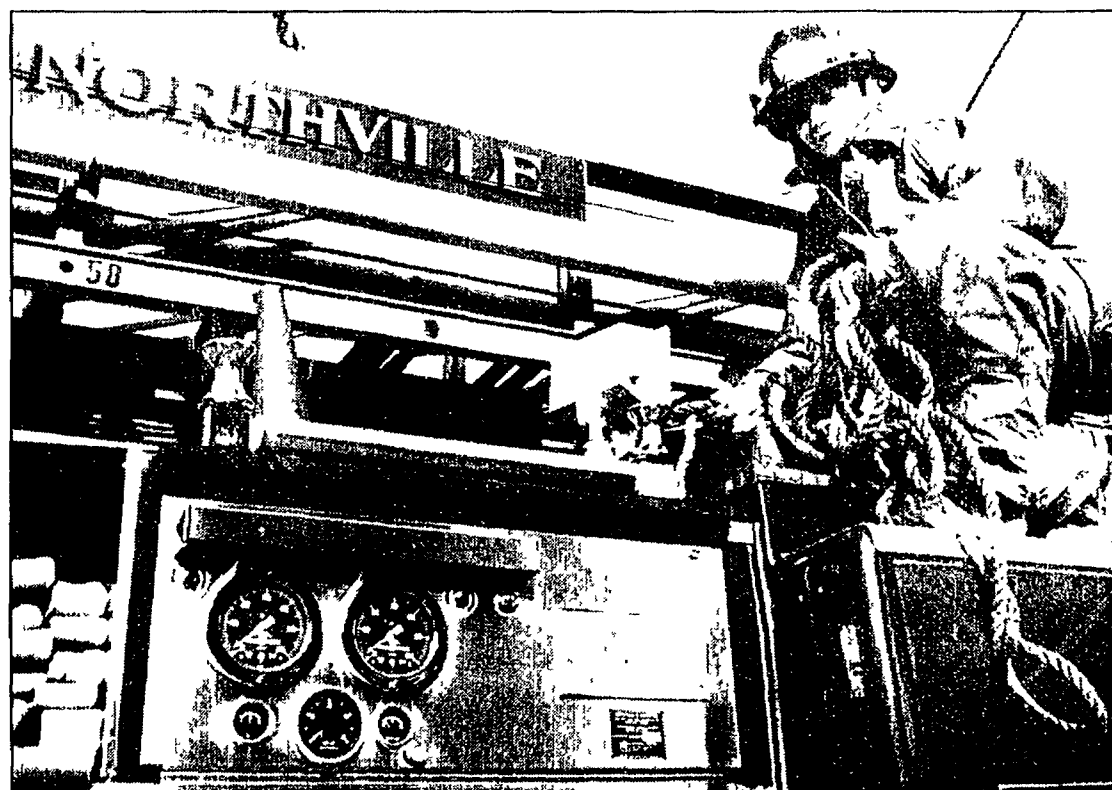


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Kim Stefanski is the first female firefighter the city had ever employed.

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Demonstration bangs home point about explosives

By RANDY COBLE

Staff Writer

The woman's hand was gone. Blown off nearly to the forearm. The boy lay nearby, the bottom half of his foot reduced to dust from another blast. For some odd, inexplicable reason his shoe was virtually undamaged. It could find a short distance away, laces still tied despite the ear-splitting explosion.

Those surveying the carnage after the blast shared one thought: "Thank God they were only mannequins."

The department store clothes dummies, used during a Friday morning demonstration at the Michigan State Police post in Northville, brought home a fact more vividly than all the press releases in the world: fireworks can be deadly.

They are deadly, as statistics suggest. More than 12,000 people across America are hurt, maimed or killed by fireworks - legal and illegal - every year. Area law enforcement officials say it's time for it to stop.

Representatives of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms (BATF), the Michigan State Police and the Detroit Police and Fire Departments gathered in Northville last week to caution the public against using illegal fireworks and offered tips on how to have a safe, fun Fourth of July.

To make the point, BATF and State Police explosive specialists used the mannequins. An illegal "M-250" firework was placed in the woman's hand, another under the boy's foot. An M-1000, which you can also buy on the street and is essentially a quarter stick of dynamite, was placed underneath an upturned plastic trash can, which simply vaporized in the blast.

Actually the items law enforcement officials are concerned with shouldn't be called "fireworks." BATF Special Agent Bob Schmitt said.

"They're powerful illegal explosive devices that can injure, maim or kill a user. These things are not fireworks," Schmitt said. "I don't think a lot of people in the public

realize the difference.

Devices like the M-250 and M-1000 are illegally manufactured in clandestine labs in violation of federal law. Schmitt said. They can vary widely in names, sizes, colors and shape. They're sold on the street to people who either don't know or don't care that they're illegal, he added, and aren't aware of the tremendous danger they present.

"There's no quality control, there are no safety measures taken to ensure these devices are safe," Schmitt said. They can go off at any time, even when you don't expect them to. They can be more powerful than you thought they would be.

Your best bet, officials say, is to attend a fireworks show and let the pyrotechnic professionals entertain you. If you want to shoot some off on your own, however, they offer these tips:

- Don't use any fireworks unless they are cleared labeled as "class C common fireworks" and identify the manufacturer.

- Some of the most common types of illegal fireworks are the M-80, the M-100 and the M-250 (also called a "silver salute") and the M-1000.

- Don't buy fireworks from a seller who isn't operating from a site open to law enforcement inspection.

- If you have any doubts about whether the fireworks you have are safe and/or legal just take them to your local police department.

- Handle fireworks gently and store them in a cool, dry place not accessible to curious youngsters.

- When the time comes to set them off, light fireworks one at a time in a clear, outdoor area away from flammable materials. Have water ready nearby.

- Never set fireworks off in bottles, cans or in any other manner not intended.

- Put out fireworks that "fizzle" with water. Never try to relight fireworks that get wet or don't go off. Never try to cut fireworks open or add ingredients to them.



Battery explosives specialist Guy Thomas and Michigan State Police Bomb Squad member Sergeant Jeff Hart examine what happened to a mannequin used in a demonstration of illegal fireworks. An M-250 blew off half of a mannequin's foot but, curiously, left the shoe undamaged.

Photo by RANDY COBLE

Township to modernize computer capabilities

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township's government is getting set to enter the computer age.

The township board of trustees last Thursday approved the first part of a two-phase computerization plan designed to make the work of the community's municipal employees faster and more efficient. The forthcoming widespread use of computers will be a first at Township Hall.

This gets us out of the Stone Ages, Manager Tamara Hanlin said.

The trustees on a 7-0 vote went with computer consultant David Doyle's recommendation to buy \$26,400 worth of computer hardware from Tel-Data Services of Southfield. The move means that computer terminals and related equipment will soon be installed in Township Hall, a move officials predict will speed and smooth work production.

The township actually went out for bids on the first-phase hardware twice, Hanlin said, after finding the first round of bids to be too high and not properly put together.

To save money the second round of bids did not include any software, Doyle said. He added that individual township administration departments can buy the computer programs they need in the coming months as the price of the software comes down.

Tel-Data's bid was about \$5,000 more than the second highest bidder, leading Doyle to explain his recommendation to the board. He said that Tel-Data was worth the price because the firm has more experience in equipment installation and would do a better job of teaching township employees how to use the new computers.

"The problem I see all the time is that people get technology and then don't use it," Doyle said. "I compare it to getting a seven-channel 14-day programmable VCR and all we do is watch tapes with it."

"If you're going to get this technology then it's important for the people in the departments to get full utilization out of it."

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Police News

Possible stalking incident reported in township

A Northville Township woman reported a possible stalker to township police last Monday evening.

A 1965 Ford van followed her for a long distance, the woman, 30, said. When she had stopped her car at her residence, she added, the man driving the van leaned out and asked for directions to a nearby address and then said she "had nice quads."

Police said that the resident of the address had never heard of the man

out to a plastic toy replica. The man was not charged with any offense and elected to destroy the replica at the scene.

CADILLAC COPPED: Someone stole the 1987 Cadillac belonging to a 44-year-old township man last Wednesday evening.

The man, 44, is a resident of the Innsbrook apartments complex on Seven Mile. He said he parked the car in the parking lot outside of his home at about 5 p.m. and found it gone at about 9:30 p.m.

WEAPON SCARE: An 18-year-old Northville resident had a few tense moments Saturday night when township police thought they saw a gun in his car.

A township officer stopped the man's vehicle at Six Mile and Northville roads after noticing a problem with its tail light. As he and another officer approached the car one saw what appeared to be a revolver on the front passenger seat.

That caused the two to draw their weapons but the gun turned

DRUNK DRIVING: Township police arrested two people for drunk driving last week.

Officers arrested a 23-year-old Brighton woman in the early hours of June 9 after seeing her 1991 Ford Thunderbird cross road traffic lines while eastbound on Seven Mile near Haggerty. The woman admitted to consuming "several beers" that evening and failed field sobriety tests.

Breathalyzer testing later at police headquarters showed her to have a blood alcohol level of 0.22

percent, more than twice the legal limit. She was held until she sobered up then was released on bond. The woman faces a hearing in 35th District court.

WALLET SWIPED: A 32-year-old Livonia woman told township police that her wallet had been stolen at Meijer last Monday afternoon.

The woman said that a woman she didn't know insisted on helping her load her groceries into her car in the store's parking lot.

The woman soon discovered her wallet was missing and thinks the other woman took it from the seat of her shopping cart. The item is valued at \$50.

RING DISAPPEARS: A Northville woman reported the loss of her ring to township police last week.

The woman said she took the ring off before washing her hands in the bathroom of the Oasis golf center on Five Mile Road last Monday morning. She forgot it there, the woman continued, and when

she returned to Oasis later that day it was gone. The ring is valued at \$158.

ASHTRAY ENDS ARGUMENT: A 36-year-old Northville woman ended an argument with her intoxicated husband by hitting him over the head with an ashtray.

Northville police responded to a domestic dispute call and found the victim with a head injury. Upon questioning, the suspect admitted striking her husband and explained to police that she took the action after her husband knocked items off the couple's coffee table.

At that point, according to police, the suspect attempted to physically remove her husband from the house, and when that failed, she grabbed the six-inch-square ashtray and hit her husband on the back of the head. The victim then left the house.

Despite the victim's desire not to press charges, police arrested the woman, charging her with domestic abuse.

She was arraigned and released

on \$1,000 bond. The husband did not require medical attention.

NIGHT SWIMMING: Northville police responded to a breaking-and-entering call at Northville High School Thursday after an employee noticed the door to the women's pool area had been tampered with and there were small water puddles on the pool deck.

The employee reported nothing was stolen, but police believe a person or persons pried their way into the pool area and went for a swim between 4:30 and 5:30 a.m. No suspects have been identified.

PELLET PROBLEM: Northville Police believe a pellet gun may have been used to shoot-out the

windows of two cars parked on S. Ely Sunday.

Witnesses told police they heard glass breaking at about 12:30 a.m., and when they went out to investigate found glass particles littering the street.


Police responded and found that the driver's side rear window of a 1994 Ford Explorer and the left rear passenger window of a 1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse had been broken.

Damage estimates for the two vehicles totaled \$350. No suspects have been identified.

Citizens with information on any of the above incidents are asked to call city police at 349-1234 or township police at 349-9400.

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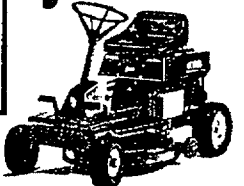
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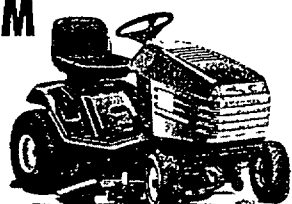
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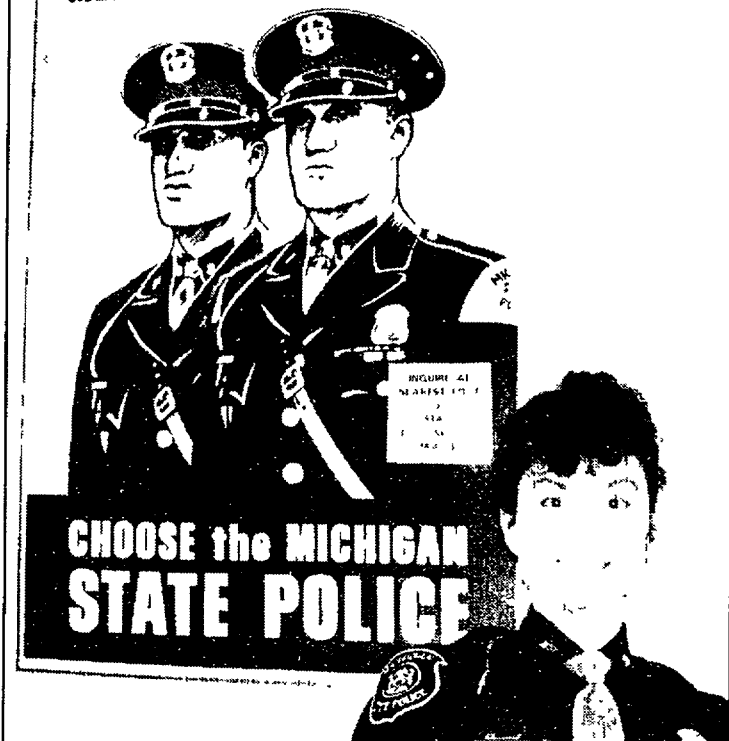


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Recruiter Trooper Karla Keefner believes the Michigan State Police offers great job opportunities.

State police launch recruitment drive

200 new troopers needed

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Michigan State Police are looking for a few good troopers. That's right, the men and women who patrol our state's highways want someone new to wear the blue, about 200 someones to be exact, Trooper Karla Keefner said.

Keefner, a trooper recruiter, is stationed at the State Police Post in Northville on Seven Mile Road. She conducts periodic seminars for anyone interested in joining the 2,000-member Michigan State Police. The department's hiring right now, she explained.

"It's a good time to apply," Keefner said. "The main criteria we want is honesty, integrity and someone who's hard-working and motivated."

Applicants have to be 21-36 years of age and have a high school diploma or GED. A four-year college degree isn't necessary, Keefner said, but gives you an extra edge in the application process because of the police department's need for diverse services.

Troopers don't just prowl Michigan's freeways, she explained.

"The backbone of the department is our uniformed troopers working the expressways," Keefner said, "but there's a lot of diversity, too."

Specialty assignments in the state police include anything from aviation to undercover investigations, the bomb squad, the SWAT team, fire investigations, fugitive tracking, canine units, underwater recovery, even protecting the governor and training new recruits.

Anyone is welcome to apply but everyone should be aware that the application process is both lengthy and competitive.

Your driving and criminal history records will be checked for a

hard. Applicants must take the state's civil service written exam and state police tests including a physical strength and agility evaluation.

Pass those and a personal background investigation follows, along with drug, medical and psychological screening and review by an oral appraisal board.

And that's just to get into the State Police Academy in Lansing. From there, Keefner continued, you have to endure five months of hard training before becoming a trooper.

Be advised it isn't a rose garden.

"This is the toughest academy in the universe," Keefner said. "It's paramilitary training. It's very tough. It challenges you physically and academically."

There's one in September and

another one tentatively scheduled for February," she added. "We're looking to hire about 100 new recruits for each one."

Keefner explains the entire application process in the seminar. The next one is scheduled for Tuesday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Northville Post. Call Keefner at 380-1078, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., to confirm that you're coming.

You can also attend an explanatory seminar in either Detroit (313 256 2979) or Pontiac (810 332-9133).

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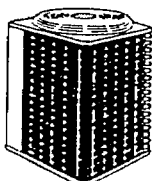
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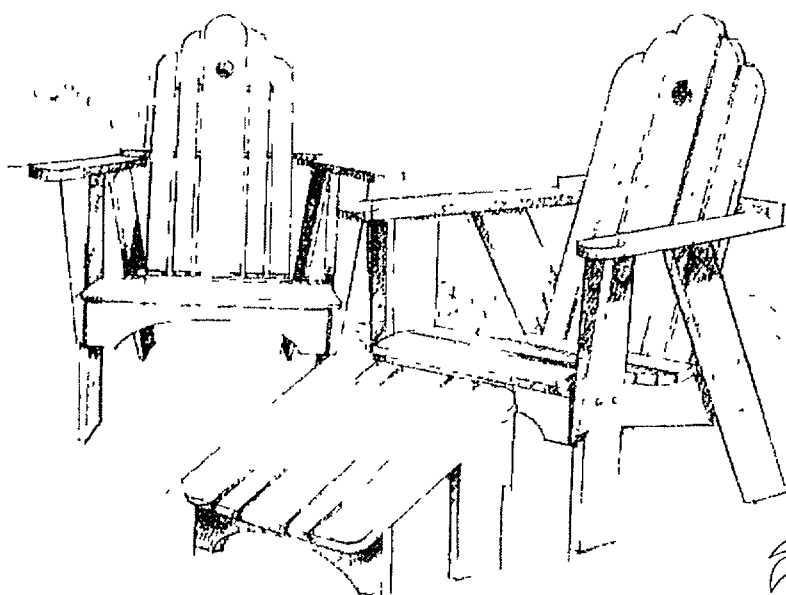
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High-level officials inspect OIS plant for technology tips

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The leader of one of the world's newer free market democracies, in the United States to explore trade opportunities, came to Northville last week for a firsthand look at 21st century capitalism.

Gyula Horn, prime minister of the Republic of Hungary, accompanied Michigan Gov. John Engler on a tour of the Optical Imaging Systems (OIS) computer plant at Five Mile and Beck on Friday.

Democracy and capitalism are relative newcomers to modern-day Hungary, a nation which for decades operated under a planned economy. The 1989 collapse of the Soviet Union and the ensuing fall of the Iron Curtain have left Hungarians with the job of building a new, free nation.

A delegation of trade officials, headed by Horn, arrived in America last week to get the word out that Hungary's gone capitalist and is looking for U.S. firms willing to invest in the nation's budding free market. One company that's already involved is OIS.

That's why a long black Cadillac limousine, sporting tiny U.S. and Hungarian flags and flanked by dozens of police and U.S. Secret Service agents, came to OIS on the afternoon of June 9.

Waiting to greet Horn and Engler as they got out were various company officials, including Bill Davidson, majority partner of the Detroit Pistons and owner of Guardian Industries, which in turn owns OIS.

Opened in November, the OIS

plant in Northville Township is one of the world's most advanced research and manufacturing complexes. The company makes flat-panel computer screens for use in military and civilian aircraft, including the Space Shuttle, the F-22 fighter jet and the Boeing 777.

OIS is considering a possible venture into the multi-billion-dollar consumer electronics market. The company might, for example, work on developing a flat-panel TV that can hang on a wall and a portable computer no bigger than a school notebook.

A key area of the market to Hungary would be medical equipment, of which the nation is already one of the world's leading suppliers. OIS officials painted a picture of the possibilities during Horn's visit: computers with displays precise and powerful enough to allow doctors to assist surgeons during operations from thousands of miles away.

The afternoon was punctuated by a lot of handshakes and gift-swapping among the foreign visitors and company officials, with translators on hand to assist in the polite exchanges. The Hungarians then trooped off for a tour of the plant, many of them carrying souvenir Pistons caps.

"We would hope the relationship between the state of Michigan and Hungary would be strengthened by this visit," Davidson said.

"Hungary is one of the strongest European nations," Engler added. "We hope the goodwill will help generate more economic ties."



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A high-level delegation consisting of, from right, OIS President Rex Tapp, Gov. John Engler, Hungarian Prime Minister Gyula Horn and OIS owner Bill Davidson visited the flat panel manufacturing facility Friday. The man on the far left is an unidentified security official.

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Mill Race Matters

Mill Race Village will be open from when the parade concludes until 5 p.m., on Tuesday, July 4. In addition to docents providing information in each building, the day will feature reenactors and a variety of Victorian craft demonstrations in the structures. Watch this column in the weeks to come for additional information.

Most school tours have concluded for the season as students leave school for summer recess. This year, however, will see an increasing number of home school groups visiting the village during the summer months keeping Wash Oak busy.

The number of weddings being conducted at the village has also increased so often residents may see the familiar "Closed for a private function" sign. Mill Race Village, located on Griswold just north of Main Street, is open to the public during all daylight hours except when the private function sign is posted. The buildings are open for visitation on Sunday afternoons during the summer months.

Docents, workers who discuss the buildings and their history, are always needed to help show off the community's historic village. If interested in helping contact the office at 348-1845.

Office manager Cheryl Gazlay is available Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., to assist with queries regarding the village and its potential use.

On the final Sunday in June, June 25, local area authors will gather from 1 p.m. to display and sell their works related to this community. The event provides an opportunity for residents familiar with the village to come in and see what new material has been produced on the area as well as what new things have happened at the village.

By that time the Northville Historical Society summer '95 Mill Race Quarterly should also be available. Plans are under way to produce limited quantities of some monographs of never before published material pertaining to the area as well.

In recent weeks this column has featured material on original settlers in this area. The original settlers were not the only ones who had a great impact on this community. In future weeks some of the later arrivals will be highlighted.

One of the community's better known later arrivals was Samuel Little. Little began *The Northville Record* in 1869, making the paper the longest operating weekly in Wayne County, at the age of 23. Prior to his successful endeavor he worked as a store clerk.

Little arrived in America with his parents, Edward and Rosetta (Harkins), in 1845 at the age of two. By 1850, the family, which included at least five children, lived in Northville.

Samuel Harkins Little married Alfretha F. Brown on Feb. 1, 1868. During the Littles' time the home

they built was located on Prospect Hill. When researching Little for his book, *Northville: The first Hundred Years*, Jack Hoffman guessed that Prospect later became Buchner Hill, the site of today's Allen Terrace.

A search of old abstracts indicates that the property Little purchased for his home was located on what is today Rogers. The house was located on the west side of the street three or four lots above Dubuar and may still be standing today.

Little used cheap handset type put together in his own home to create the first metal newspaper pages. He then traveled by stage to Detroit to have his pages printed. His first edition appeared on July 15, 1869.

By 1870, the newspaper moved from Little's home to an office in a frame building on Main Street and prominent citizens established a fund to purchase a press. That same spring the Hoe press was obtained and Little no longer needed to make the regular trip to Detroit.

The early small publications contained news about national as well as local events in addition to advertising by local proprietors. Local residents can still read these interesting volumes which are available on microfilm at the Northville Public Library. For several years now a group of enthusiastic volunteers led by Mernie Hines has been indexing these early editions making access to their earlier contents much simpler.

Little dreamt of building an opera house for the village of Northville and much of his effort in the late 1870s went toward that end. The opera house neared completion as the 1870s ended. It was capable of seating between 800 and 1,000 persons. It's gone today, but was located on the southeast corner of Center and Dunlap where Sparr's Florist sits today.

Little apparently left Northville in 1880 after the death of his wife. Unfortunately the newspaper issues for that year no longer exist. It is believed that they were destroyed in a fire some years after at a later Record facility. More about early community history next week.

— Diane Rockall

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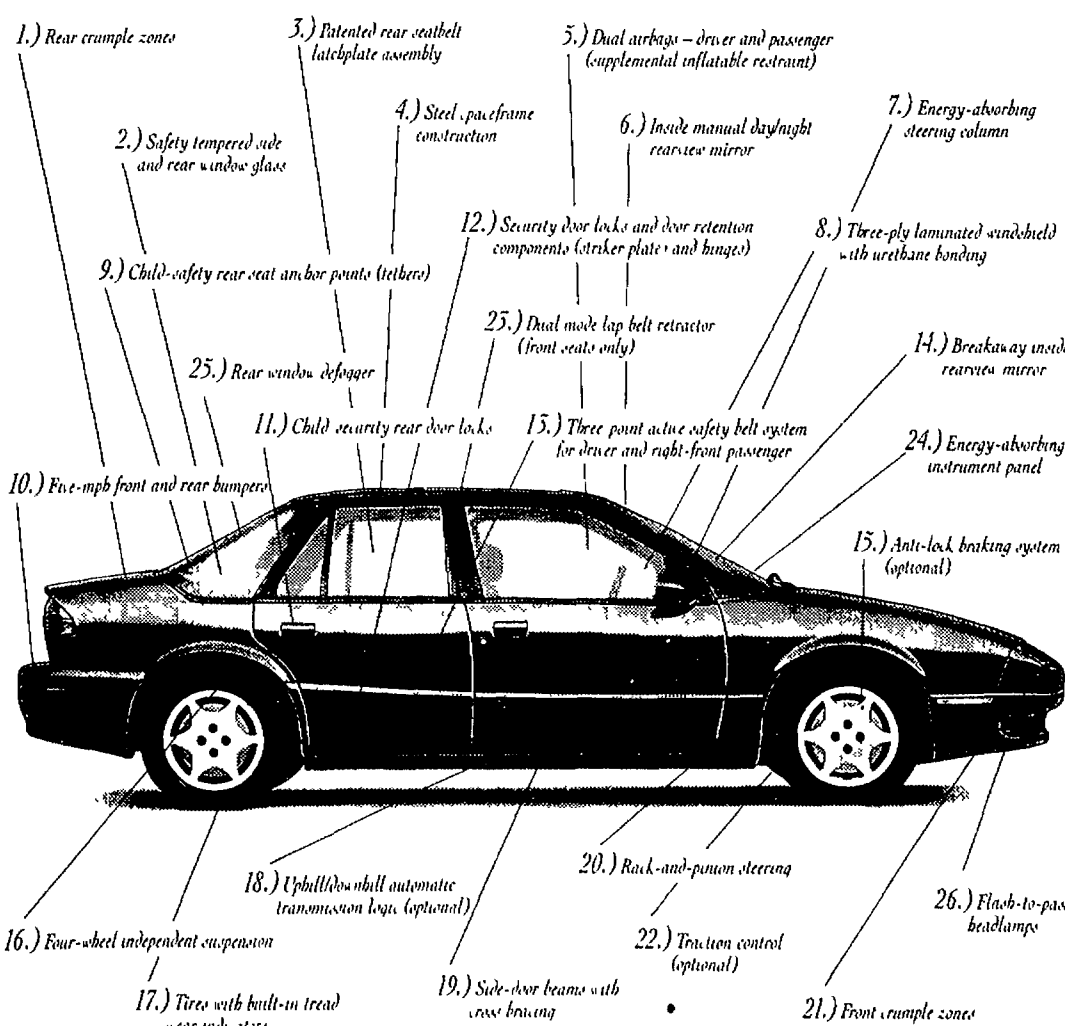
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Anticipation builds as library event nears

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

A watershed event in Northville's long and proud history takes place this weekend and you're invited to be a part of it.

The first shovel will break ground on construction of our town's new district library this Saturday, June 17.

"This is a historic event," Janine Bauchat, president of the Friends of Northville Library, said. "Our community library, established in 1889, will at last move into a building intended specifically for it."

Northville's library has been a nomad of sorts for more than a century, moving periodically from place to place, entering its current location inside Northville City Hall in 1980. This weekend's groundbreaking will take place on the site of the new library, located just south of City Hall.

Things kick off at 11 a.m. with an explanation of the new library design by representatives of TMP Associates, the contracted architectural firm. A three-dimensional model of the new building will be on display at the site during the

groundbreaking and inside the current library after that.

A half-hour family musical concert follows the TMP presentation. Northville resident Julie Fountain will perform on the guitar, bongo and harmonica. Accompanying her is singer Shannon Fountain, Julie's sister-in-law and a Westland resident. Officials from Northville City and Township will then make brief remarks before the actual groundbreaking.

Refreshments, including drinks and cookies, will be on hand as well, courtesy of the McDonald's restaurant on Six Mile and U Take the Cake on Five Mile.

"Groundbreaking is going to be an exciting time," William Brown, chair of the Northville District Library board, said. "So many people have worked hard to get approval for this library and we want them to share in the fun as it starts to come to life."

Until last year the city and the township jointly governed library operations. In 1994 voters approved the creation of a District Library Board and gave the green light to bonds for a new building. Working on the plan for the new

library has been one of the board's primary projects in its first year of existence. In addition to Brown, board trustees include Lynn Parklan, Fred Porter, Anna Sarkisian, Wendy Gutowski, Barbara Glover and Joseph Oldenburg.

Gutowski heads the library building committee that spearheaded the effort. The committee included community volunteers Bauchat, Joanne Dewey, Carol Anne Ayers and Fran Mattison.

The library design calls for a two-story building just south of city hall, including part of the western end of the small park that exists there now. It will measure 25,000 square feet (compared to the 6,500 in the current facility) and offer more than 75,000 items (compared to 40,000 now).

Besides room for more books, videos, newspapers, magazines and other materials, the building would provide the public with activity, meeting and quiet study rooms and increased seating.

Board officials are hoping to have the new library open for business by the fall of 1996.

Library supporter Edith Dunbar contributed to this report.

CITY OF NOVI RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION WITHIN, OVER OR BELOW PUBLIC PLACES

Pursuant to the authority granted in Section 31-1 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, the following Rules and Regulations for Construction and/or Maintenance Within, Over or Below Public Places are hereby adopted and shall have an effective date of July 5, 1995.

- Any person conducting any construction and/or maintenance activities within, over or below any street, highway, alley, parkway, sidewalk, bikeway, park or other public place under the jurisdiction of the City of Novi shall be required as a condition of being permitted to undertake such activities.
- To operate and maintain the structure covered by the permit at his own expense.
- To post all necessary bonds and certificates of insurance. To give notice to the Director of Public Services at least two (2) working days prior to commencement of operations covered by the permit. Inspection consistent with the terms of the Permit may be required. The applicant will be billed for inspection at the rates in effect at the time of issuance of the permit.
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- PERMIT - The individual in charge of the work shall have the permit and the approved plans or sketches in his possession on the job at all times.
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- DEPTH OF COVER MATERIAL - Depth of cover for underground facilities shall be determined at the time of application for a permit. In no case shall there be less than three (3) feet of cover between the surface of the traveled portion of the road and the facility being placed, and not less than three (3) feet below the flow line of ditches.
- TREE PROTECTION OR REMOVAL - Secure written permission of the abutting property owner when required.
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- Any operation in the right-of-way not covered by these specifications, shall be done in accordance with the instructions of the Director of Public Services and/or his designee.
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Law says Lansing works harder now

It's been more than five months now since Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, returned to the state Legislature, and he's noticed some changes since 1991 when he left Lansing after serving for four terms.

The biggest one is the agenda we've moved on. We've passed a significant amount of legislation in a short time, he said. "It seems like years ago we sat around and talked about a lot of issues and never voted on them."

Law represents Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of the city in the state House. He called the state's \$1.6 billion tax-cut package the highlight of the current session.

"Reducing the income tax, increasing the personal tax exemption, providing a college tuition credit, phasing out the intangibles tax and lessening the Single Business Tax burden sent a strong signal to working men and women and to businesses that Michigan is the place to raise families and create jobs."

Law cast a vote that pleased Northville Township officials when he opposed a bill to raise the inmate limit at the Western Wayne County Correctional Facility from 500 to 750.

Despite Law's efforts, the measure passed, prompting the township to file suit against the state for allegedly violating the terms of a binding agreement concluded in 1991. The lawsuit is still pending.

Law also proposed legislation that would impact the township by introducing a bill designed to limit the number of adult or child group homes in areas that already host a state facility.

The township is home to three state institutions: the Scott Correctional women's prison, Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, and the Hawthorn Center for emotionally disturbed children and adolescents.

In addition, Law planned to introduce a bill to mandate car insurance premium cuts when drivers spend so much money on safety features which result in savings for insurers.

Another change from when he left the Legislature is the completion of the Capitol renovation. Structural improvements have been finished, and trim work restoring the grandeur of the Capitol interior has also been completed.



Gerry Law

The renovation restored high ceilings for a majority of legislators' offices in the Capitol building, and many have been moved to high-rises across the street. Law took a first floor office in the Capitol building.

"I prefer to be in the Capitol," he said, adding it's easier for his staff not to venture outside during bad weather.

On other changes, "The Legislature as a whole is a little more conservative, it probably reflects a change with what's happening pretty much with the public," he said.

Of comments he's heard in recent weeks, Law said, "I'm getting a lot of calls from people who like to follow these resolutions we pass. Some of them don't like the UN (United Nations) having control over U.S. troops."

"When I explain it's just a resolution and we really don't have any control over it, they're surprised," he said.

He's also been getting calls about legislation to mandate immunization of children, even if parents object on philosophical grounds.

"I'll ask why do we need the bill? Why are we bothering these people if it isn't a problem?" he said.

Law resigned from the Legislature in 1991 to assume the Plymouth Township supervisor's position. He said the long drive to commute to Lansing was getting tedious, but now it's tolerable.

"I get these books on tape to pass the time. I could put in these tapes the Republican Party puts out, but when I leave for the day I want to get away from all that," he said.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pseudo sumos

Travis Doolittle and Andy Comb put on the sumo outfits and went at it during the all-nighter at Northville High School June 9/10. The inflatable jackets enable big-time wrestling.

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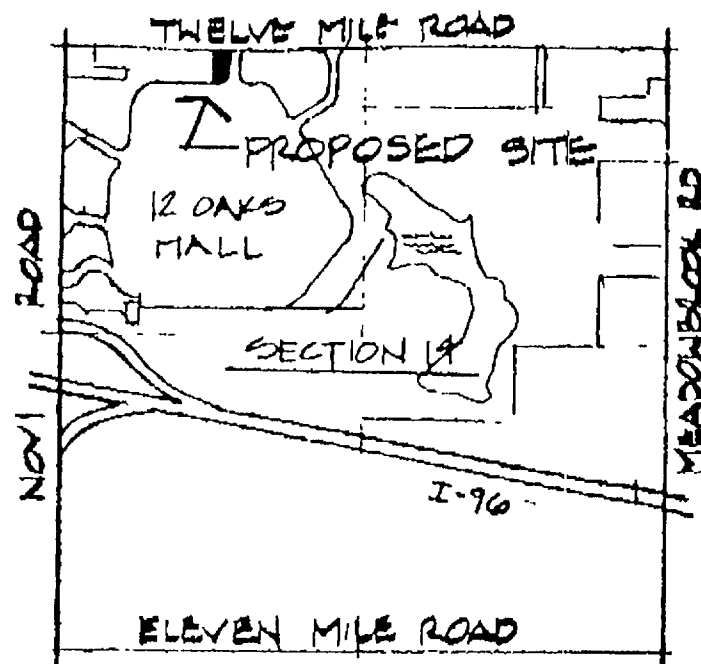
Additional information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk's Office at 347-0456.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider McDONALD'S PLAY-PLACE AND CASH BOOTH ADDITION, SP 95-29, located south of Twelve Mile Road, east of Novi Road for POSSIBLE PD-3 OPTION AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, 1995.

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The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Northville Public Library. It shall be delivered to the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 13, 1995. Two copies of the proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Northville District Library or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Northville District Library shall be submitted with each proposal over \$14,500. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applications for three vacancies which will occur on the Planning Commission. Interested persons should contact the City Clerk at 347-0456 for an application or additional information. The deadline for receiving applications has been extended to June 19th. If you cannot meet the deadline, please contact the Clerk for further instructions.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING CITY OF NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL JUNE 21, 1995 - 7:30 P.M.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 95-157

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 95-157, an Ordinance to add Sections 31-1, 31-2 and 31-3 to the City of Novi Code of Ordinances to regulate construction activities within City Streets, Highways, Alleys and Public Places, and the closure of City Streets, highways and alleys.

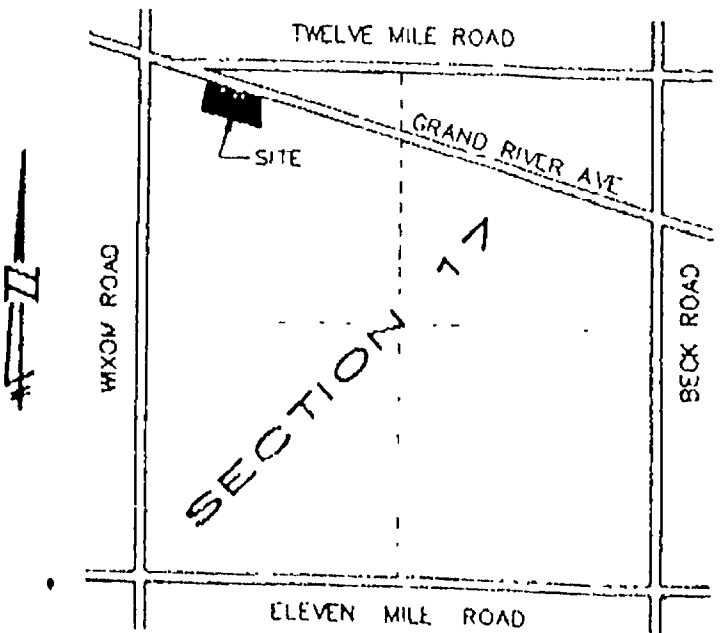
The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 5, 1995 and the effective date is June 20, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance as well as the Rules and Regulations for construction within, over or below Public Places is available at the office of the City Clerk.

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, 1995.

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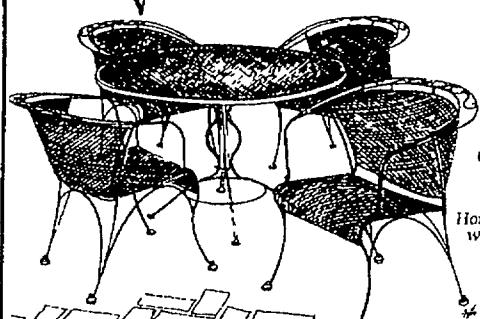
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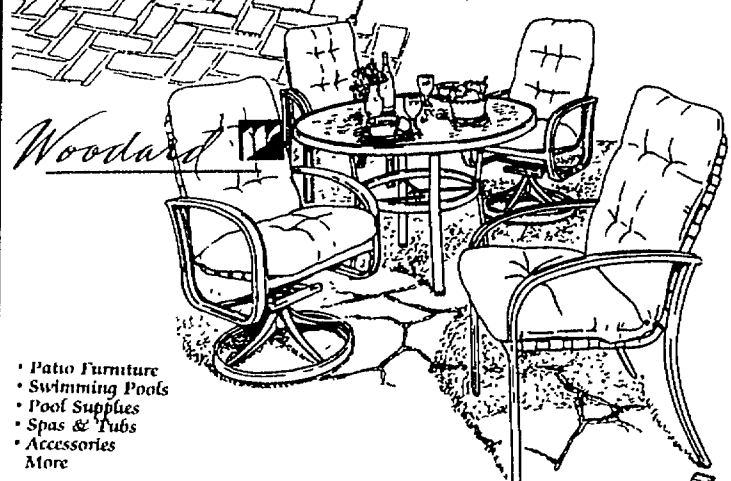
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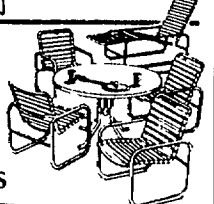
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School aid dollars could fall short of amount local officials expected

By TIM RICHARD
& ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writers

Most area school districts, including Northville, will get \$153 more per student next school year under a bill passed by the state Senate after hot debate.

The vote was 33-3 with all area senators voting yes except the absent David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. But the big majority belied the fact that partisan hostilities were strong.

"I voted yes, but I wrestled with it," said Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, summing up the feelings of many suburban members. "We fail to put caps on charter schools and encourage expansion of charters."

"If we don't focus on what's going on in public education, we're diverting our resources and our focus on public schools."

The \$8.3 billion appropriations bill goes back to the House for concurrence in amendments or perhaps a joint House-Senate conference committee. At this point, it appears the basic school grant will rise from \$5,000 per pupil to \$5,153.

Northville's per-pupil spending rate is projected at 6,683, up \$153 or 2.3 percent.

Clouding the money picture is the state Supreme Court decision on prepayment of school retirees' health care benefits.

The Michigan Association of

"What all of this means is that we could have to bare a severe burden. The issue is that the (amount approved) is another case of the state breaking their promise."

—Dr. Leonard Rezmierski
Northville School Superintendent

School Boards has asked the high court to reconsider its decision, under which local schools pay retirees' costs but the state runs the system.

"MASB strongly believes the Supreme Court erred in its original decision," said Justin King, MASB executive director.

Northville Public School Superintendent Dr. Leonard Rezmierski would be inclined to agree. He told school board members Monday that the Northville district has been placed in "harms way" by the state.

"What all of this means is that we could have to bare a severe burden," he said. "The issue is that the (\$153 per student) is another case of the state breaking their promise."

The \$153 per-pupil figure is \$13 less than what was originally promised by the state, according to Rezmierski.

Because of the shortfall, Northville officials are proceeding cautiously in putting together their

budget

"We don't know what's going to happen next," said board trustee Martha Nield.

"All we can do is play the waiting game."

Rezmierski said that the district's appeal meeting had been denied and that the only recourse left in contesting the state allocation would be to join other districts in appealing the School Aid Act.

"All of this paints a pretty bleak picture as far as funding education is concerned," he said.

Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus beat a hasty retreat on his amendment for state payment of home schooling costs where the pupil is connected by computer to a school.

Objected Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township: "It looks like a very creative way to divert public money to private schools. It's a great money-making scheme for operators of private academies. Public schools are too important to

risk going around the constitution (which prohibits state aid to non-public schools).

Peters alluded to the controversy over the Noah Webster Academy, which was denied state funds to teach home-schoolers by computer.

Posthumus, R-Alto, denied the charge but withdrew the amendment before it came to a vote.

Peters lost on 15-21 party line vote with his own amendment to put \$26 million back into workplace safety, saying the money "steals from workers. Let's keep that money where it belongs."

Replied Senate floor leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron: "Earlier, everybody (Democrats) wanted to add money for schools. Now you want to take it away."

That earlier amendment, by minority floor leader John Cherry, D-Clío, would have raised the foundation grant increase to \$166 from the planned \$153.

Cherry said the \$27 million cost could come from the "rainy day fund" and by holding back refunds of the intangibles tax.

"Of course, there's always money available," said Republican leader DeGrow, "but it's a mistake to take it from their rainy day fund. The school aid formula is up 3 percent, which is consistent with inflation."

Cherry's amendment went down 15-21 in another party-line vote.

Lawmakers catering to insurance interests, opponents charge

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The Michigan Legislature has rewritten two auto insurance bills to pare costs and limit jury awards.

"Government is kowtowing to insurance companies and not looking out for the best interest of the people," objected Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, who voted against one of the measures. "The people have overwhelmingly voted twice to insurance proposals and reflect that they do not trust insurance companies."

"I call it picking out the good separating wheat from chaff," replied Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, who shepherded the bills through the upper chamber. Some provisions of the bills were in ballot proposals that were defeated in 1992 and 1994.

The Senate late in May put the finishing touches on House Bill 4341 which will:

- Make "serious impairment of body function or permanent scri-

ous disfigurement questions of law for a judge, rather than questions of fact for a jury

- Prevent recovery by a plaintiff who is more than 50 percent at fault for his own injury.

- Requires assessment of damage on the basis of "comparative fault" so that one party with "deep pockets" isn't required to pay everything.

The vote was a bare 20 in favor and 15 against with three absent.

All 20 yes votes came from Republicans.

The 15 yes votes came from 13 Democrats and two Republicans, including David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

The three absentees were all Democrats.

Senators shot down an amendment offered by Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, that would have required an insurer to pay damages for failure to negotiate in good faith so that drivers wouldn't have to sue their own insurers for benefits.

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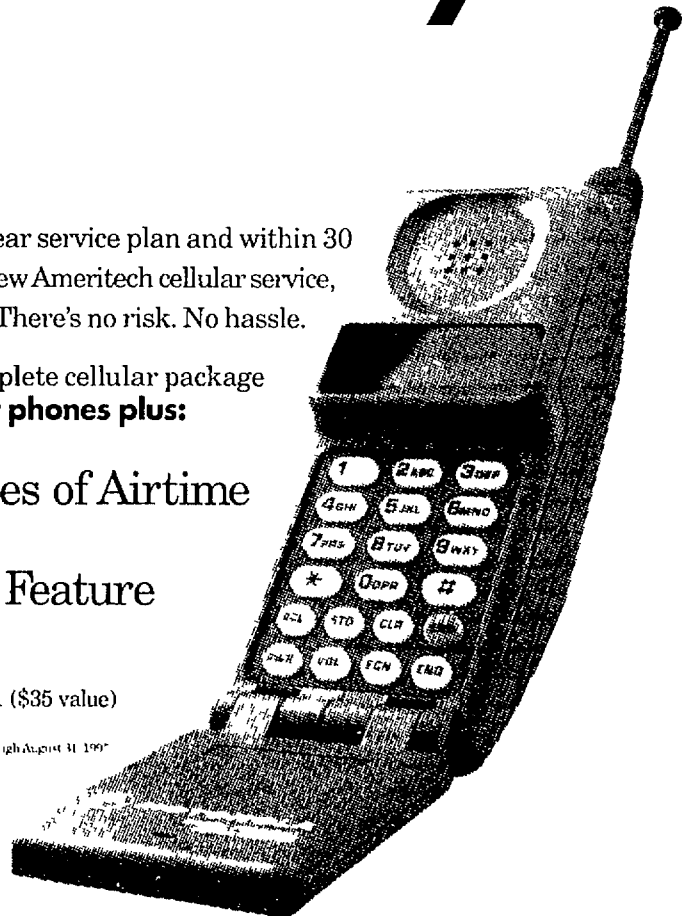
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Officials: Closing of Psychiatric Hospital years down the road

By RANDY COBLE
& TIM RICHARD
Staff Writers

Although the idea of closing Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital has been bouncing around Lansing for years, state officials say, at this stage, it's little more than that: just an idea.

The hospital, located on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township, opened in 1952. It is one of the biggest and oldest facilities of its kind in Michigan. The facility had more than 1,200 patients at its peak but has steadily declined in population over the years and now houses about 450 patients.

That downward slide has led to talk in official circles about closing the hospital years down the road. Just how and when that will happen isn't even in the planning stages at this time, State Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, said.

If and when the complex does close, Geake said the patients would probably be transferred to other state facilities or to private hospitals which contract with the state for their care.

The hospital's employees, who are members of the state's civil service and number less than a thousand, most likely would be given the opportunity to transfer to a new facility or position, Geake added.

The state would probably sell the more than 500 acres of land that the hospital makes up to private developers. The land is now zoned for residential development by Northville Township.

Geake had a bitter partisan battle on his hands as he guided the Mental Health Department budget to a 22-12 victory recently in the state Senate.

Democrats in the June 6 debate riled the normally placid Geake, himself a child psychologist, by charging his \$1.6 billion budget sacrificed children and mental health workers to Gov. John Engler's tax cuts.

"This mental health budget continues the trend of downsizing state psychiatric facilities," Geake said. "As we purchase more beds from the private sector, we have less and less need for expensive state beds."

"I hear demagoguery on the other side of the aisle. I'm not highly partisan. But after a \$20 million cut from the executive proposal (due to a predicted revenue shortage), this budget is still \$76 million over the current year."

Geake, chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that deals with the Mental Health Department budget, said that a late amendment to staff hospitals at 95 percent of suggested standards wouldn't harm care.

Some cuts in bed capacity at Hawthorn Center, for the emotionally disturbed in Northville Township, and Fairlawn Center, a children's division of the Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac, were made to put them "more in line with anticipated census figure for 1996," according to a Senate Fiscal Agency analysis.

Voting yes were 20 Republicans and two outstate Democrats. Voting no were 11 Democrats and one Macomb County Republican.

All area senators voted with their parties except David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who was absent.

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, challenged the GOP idea that private psychiatric care was as good as public.

"We know the people they hire are underpaid. We know the people they hire are overworked. When those workers bail out, we're going to have to bail out."

"We're going to be hiring people to work at state rates, not \$4.35 and hour (minimum wage)," she said.

"At \$5.50 we're still not talking about a living wage. They (workers) need food stamps to supplement their budgets," Smith said.



File photo

State mental health department officials say they'll eventually close Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, but not for a number of years.

"In five months," said freshman Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, "I've seen a clear trend: tax cuts to the most privileged, expenditure cuts against the most vulnerable." He called the mental health budget "cruel and insensitive."

"Residential centers such as Hawthorn are essential," said Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian. "Privatizing may cost less, but is the care as good? Yes, senator (Geake), we can do it cheaper in the private sector, but can we do it as well?"

Jumping to Geake's political aid were Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, and Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

"Such politically correct terms as 'insensitive' and 'attacking the most vulnerable' show they would

go back to the '80s and tax and spend and drive jobs out of the state," said Posthumus.

When Berryman said Posthumus was more interested in jobs and low taxes than in care of people Bouchard blasted back: "Jobs are held by people - people who pay a huge amount of taxes, people who have to work 'til May to pay taxes. Taxes aren't paid by some esoteric agency. They're paid by people."

The mental health budget, sponsored in the House by Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, went back to the House for concurrence in amendments. The House version was drafted before state leaders decided a \$20 million cut was needed because of projected revenue shortfalls.

The budget bill:

- Eliminates a "multicultural" line item for community mental health operations
- Cuts staffing 11 percent, from 6,483 full-time equated employees to 5,797.
- Transfers \$17.8 million from state hospitals and centers to "CMH alternatives," community-based services for former hospital patients

- Hikes MH director James Haveman's salary 2.9 percent instead of the 19.6 percent proposed by Engler

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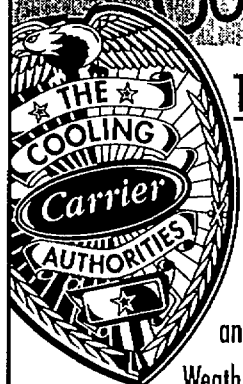
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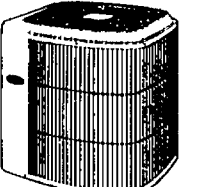


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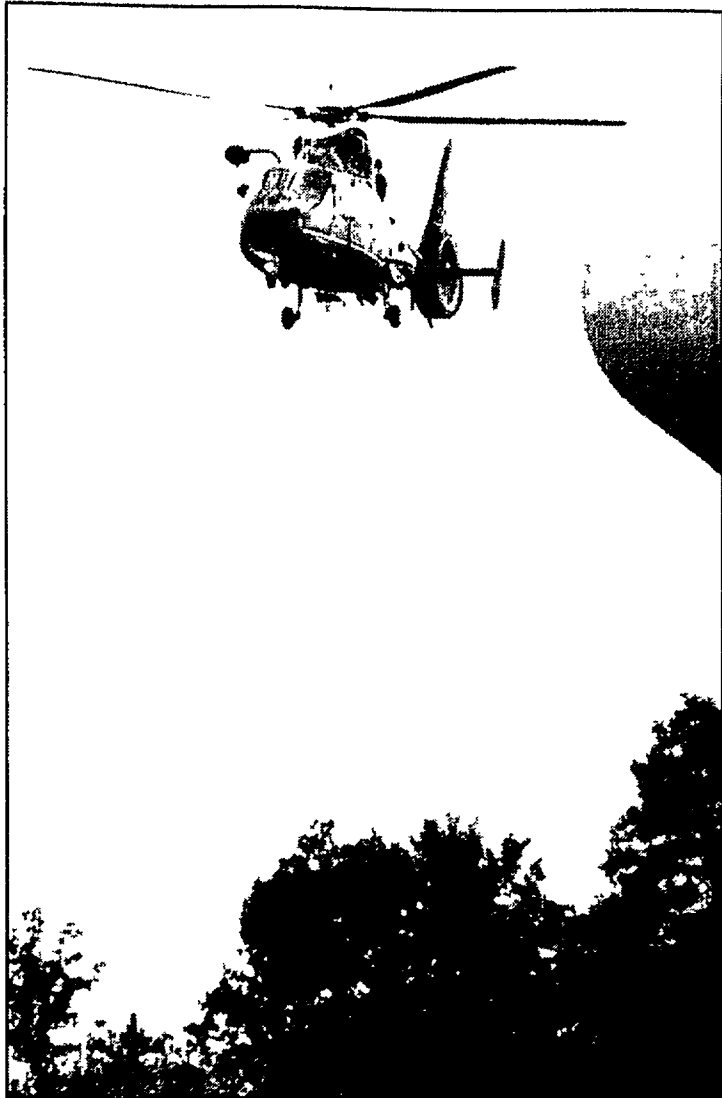


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Lawmaker keeps pushing for court reform

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

If promises were votes, Rep. Deborah Whyman's bill to merge Detroit Recorder's Court with Wayne Circuit Court would be an easy victory.

In one day, June 8, she gathered signatures of 53 co-sponsors and promises of support from nine other state representatives who declined to be official co-sponsors. It will take 56 votes to pass the bill.

"It's a matter of fairness. Both judges have the same salary, the

same benefits and the same jurisdiction," said Whyman, R-Canton.

"But Detroit residents can vote for all 64 'circuit-level' judges while out-county residents can vote for only 35 'circuit judges.' This is a violation of the principle of 'one person, one vote.'

"There is a perceived controversy that this bill is racist. That's absolutely silly. There is no basis in fact to call it racist. When someone says 'racist,' people aren't running for cover any more."

Whyman, a second-term member from the conservative wing of a

conservative party, has tapped an issue that has simmered for decades. The core issue is that Detroit gets one kind of a system, while the rest of the state gets another.

Detroit Recorder's Court was established in 1957 and "currently has jurisdiction of all felony criminal cases arising within the City of Detroit," according to the Michigan

Manual, which adds:

"During 1986, the Recorder's Court and 3rd Circuit Court began an 'administrative unification' whereby all felony cases are tried in Recorder's Court facilities. On a rotating basis, five Wayne County circuit judges are assigned to hear felony cases in the Recorder's Court."

In short: Detroit alone, with half

of Wayne County's population, elects 29 judges who try felony cases and provides half the votes to elect five other judges who sit in Recorder's Court at any one time.

Everywhere else in Michigan, felonies are tried before circuit judges who are elected on a countywide or multi-county basis. Only Detroit has a city-elected Recorder's Court

"Detroit residents can vote for all 64 'circuit-level' judges while out-county residents can vote for only 35 'circuit judges.'"

—Rep. Deborah Whyman

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Rosselle lawsuit appears headed for mediation

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Former Northville Township Fire Chief Riche Rosselle's lawsuit could go before court-appointed mediators next month.

Rosselle resigned his job in May 1994 at the request of township Supervisor Karen Baja and Director of Public Safety Chip Snider. They claimed that he was not adequately fulfilling the duties of his job and was lacking in leadership and administrative talents. Rosselle countered that the allegations were part of a deliberate effort to get rid of him.

Keith Madden, one of the attorneys representing Rosselle, said this week that the suit, filed in August, may soon go before a mediation panel.

The case is now in the "discovery" phase, in which each side gets to examine evidence and question witnesses as to what took place.

Depositions in the Rosselle suit have been going on for several weeks, Madden said, "and will probably continue for awhile."

It's going to take a few weeks before we see any movement in any direction.

The suit's most likely destination is the mediation panel, composed of three lawyers appointed by the court. The panel reviews the facts of the case and decides if there's just cause to award money damages to either side. If so, the panel suggests an award amount.

If both sides were to ultimately reject the proposed damage amount, Madden said, the suit would then go back to court and a trial date would be set.

The attorney said he expected the Rosselle suit to go before a mediation panel within the next six to eight weeks.

Snider and Baja wanted him

out, the ex-chief claims in his suit, because they believed he either supported or was not doing enough to block an effort to unionize the members of the fire department.

Personal dislike and a belief that he was resisting the 1993 merger of the fire and police departments in the township's Department of Public Safety were also reasons for his ouster, Rosselle added.

The systematic pressure the two put on him, the suit maintains, forced Rosselle "under duress to involuntarily resign his position" for fear of being fired, thus losing

his pension and reputation.

Township officials and the court papers filed by their lawyers reject those claims. They argue that Rosselle freely made the decision to resign and offer several unflattering personnel evaluations concerning Rosselle's performance on the job to support their position.

The actions of Baja, Snider and the board of trustees violate state and federal law and the Michigan and U.S. Constitutions, Rosselle's lawyers claim.

They are asking for an unspecified amount of money for Rosselle and his wife as compensation.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John Gillis Jr. in January denied a motion filed by the township's lawyers to throw parts of the suit out of court.

The motion for partial summary disposition said that Baja, Snider and the township were acting in good faith and therefore can't be sued under the terms of the legal doctrine of governmental immunity.

Gillis dismissed the motion without prejudice, however, a legal nuance which allows township lawyers to submit it again if the case goes to trial.

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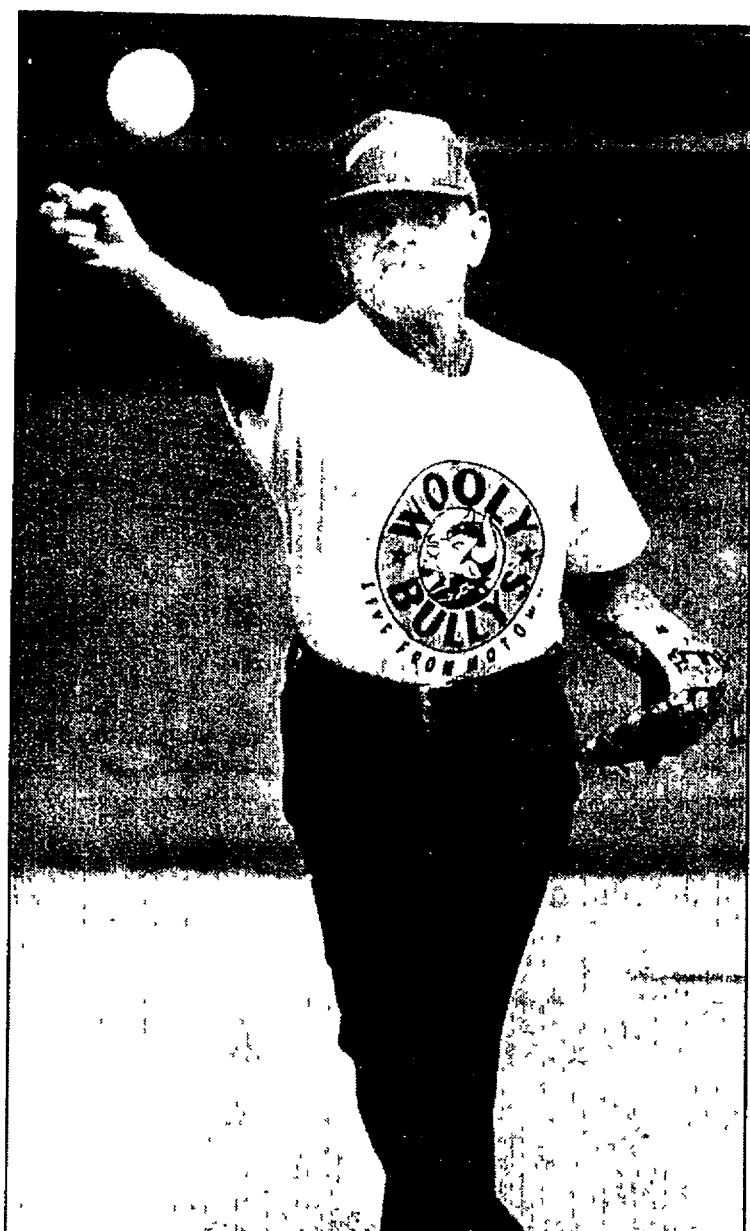
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Hearty softballers

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pitcher Henry Judge tosses one toward the plate, while, above, Ed Johns leans into the ball with a concentrated cut. Johns is the junior member of the club at a youthful 68. The dean of the team, Howard Behrman, turns 80 this year.

Parks friends seek new members

You can never have too many friends and the Northville Parks and Recreation program is in search of a whole host of new cronies.

In an effort to increase its membership the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation organization is putting the word out that a recruitment push is under way.

"We have over 150 members, but most of them are passive," said Friends spokesperson Sue Poster. "We need more active members."

The Friends take part in special projects designed to boost parks and recreation-related programs. A meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, to discuss future goals. The session will take place at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main and is open to the public.

Topics of discussion will include the money raised at the April dinner/auction fund-raiser, the Fish Hatchery Park pond and the Victorian Festival.

Lifetime membership in the Friends costs \$20 for individuals and \$35 for families. Business memberships run \$50.

Donations are also accepted and there are different levels of patronage such as bronze, silver, gold and platinum.

For more information, call Poster at 348-2541.

Debate over credit card rates produces rift in House GOP

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Six Republican legislators, including Jim Ryan of Redford, rebelled against their leadership's effort to lift the ceilings on usury laws.

The House June 6 rejected a key bill 50-55, with 56 needed for passage. It was part of a package to end price controls on interest rates and woo credit card companies back to Michigan.

"It wasn't broken and didn't need to be fixed," said Ryan, a first-term lawmaker. "Interest rates are governed by the market and the Federal Reserve Board."

Interest rates on credit cards have been well below the 18 percent allowed by state law, Ryan added, and so there was no need to raise the cap to 25 percent.

All other area Republicans voted yes. All area Democrats voted no.

GOP leaders immediately moved for reconsideration after the June 6 loss, but by week's end still hadn't tried again.

The Michigan Consumer Federation's Rick Gamber predicted "extreme pressure" will be put on the six next time Republicans have a 56-54 majority in the House.

GOP sponsors argue that state limits on interest rates for credit cards don't give borrowers lower interest rates but drive companies out of the state. Even the AFL-CIO, a major opponent of the measure, has domiciled its credit card operations in Delaware. Companies relocate in other states and mail applications back to Michigan consumers, say sponsors.

Rep. Lynne Martinez, D-Lansing, lost 47-48 with her proposed amendment to insert biblical language into the bill. "If the regulated lender lends money to one among us who is needy, that lender shall not be like a money lender, and shall charge no interest."

Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville, challenged the ruling of Speaker pro tem Frank Fitzgerald,

R-Grand Ledge, that the bill needed just 56 votes to pass. Ciaramitaro said the Michigan Constitution (Art. IV Sec. 43) requires a two-thirds vote to pass legislation affecting banking corporations.

The House upheld Fitzgerald's ruling on a 56-49 party line vote.

Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, lost with her amendment to tie the package of bills - meaning all must be passed for any one to take effect. The package has a half-dozen bills because many kinds of financial institutions are regulated.

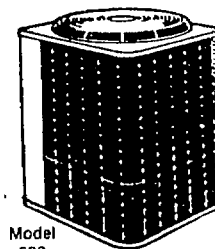
Much of the debate was along class lines, with Democrat Martinez saying the bills are designed to "satisfy the greed of Michigan lending institutions.... These bills will hit working class people in the pocketbook to provide huge new profits for money lenders."

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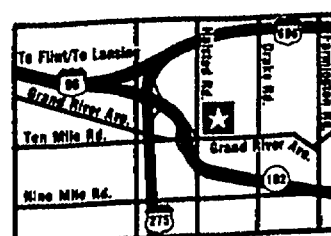
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"I really had to give (the candidacy) some thought. First I had to be sure that I could handle the issues that are facing this district," she said. "I decided to make the effort after I realized there were plenty of people out there with the desire to support that effort."

Minard explained that her one-week campaign wasn't geared toward any negative issues, but was instead an opportunity to engage in positive dialogue about the future of the district.

That's exactly the type of person Brown wants to see involved in district issues.

"We want to hear her ideas and get her more involved. We would like to use her energy in a positive way that will help this district," Brown said. "She's the type of person we'd like to have involved in board work."

Brown explained that Minard's contin-

ued activities with the district could help her if she decided to seek election to the board in the future.

"A perfect example of that would be Barb Bennett," he said. "She was quite involved with the district, and was consequently asked to serve an unexpired term. Now she's been elected to serve for another year."

Bennett said she is committed to the district and looks forward to a challenging year.

"It's satisfying being a board member in a great district," she said. "It's a great experience and one I take seriously."

She added that she is eager to work with district staff, teachers and community members to continue offering students plenty of learning opportunities.

McMahon, who has served on the board for eight years, said the next four years will be full of hard work.

"It's going to be exciting to be part of the

process of making a difference," he said. "There will be a lot of challenges because of the way education is going to be financed and we'll have our work cut out for us."

"I believe that if we continue the history of involving teachers and parents to assist us, we will be able to make the hard decisions that will benefit our students for years to come," McMahon added.

Minard said she has no plans to seek a board position in the future.

"This campaign was not against specific board members," she explained, "it was all about open communication between parents and the district."

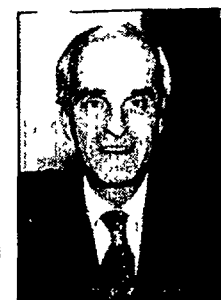
Brown said that the election result was a vote of confidence by the residents.

"I believe this district is heading in the right direction," he added.

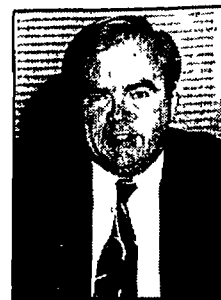
"The message was all about parents wanting a voice," Minard added. "Parents want the process of open communication



Barb Bennett



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and mutual respect for their right to be involved."

Northville Board of Education members serve without compensation.

The only other issue on Monday's ballot was the election of Schoolcraft College trustees. Northville voters joined residents in Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Clarenceville in casting ballots for candidates in that race.

First-time candidate Brian Broderick scored an upset by unseating 18-year incumbent Harry Greenleaf for a spot on the Schoolcraft board.

Broderick, a Southfield attorney, received 5,679 votes to Greenleaf's 5,188. Unofficially, there were 30,531 votes cast in the election.

Broderick, Greenleaf, six-year incumbent Stephen Ragan, and 12-year incumbent Mary Breen were vying for three six-year spots on the board.

Ragan received 5,307 votes and Breen garnered 6,365 votes in winning reelection.

The leading votegetter was Carol Strom with 7,992. She was running uncontested for an unexpired two-year term.

Schoolcraft's McDowell unhappy over state aid increase to his school

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

On paper Schoolcraft College's state aid increase of 3.4 percent looks like a big hike over the 2.8 percent recommended by Gov. John Engler.

"This only lets us stay even with inflation," said SC President Richard McDowell. "With new technology, lasers, new programs, the need for new computers, training the faculty, responding to the needs of business, we can't operate on the status quo."

The House of Representatives on June 8 passed a \$255 million aid bill for community colleges, a 2.1 percent increase over the current year and a little above the \$252 million recommended by the governor in February. The bill was sent to the Senate. At the center of the long debate was whether to shut down Highland Park Community College, the other 28 aren't in jeopardy.

Schoolcraft's share: \$9.4 million, 3.4 percent above the current year. The total budget for the two-year college is about \$34 million.

McDowell said Schoolcraft students will be able to take advantage of a tuition credit against income taxes this year. Public Act 7 of 1995, sponsored by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, gives the credit to students at community colleges and universities that hold tuition hikes to the rate of inflation.

For Schoolcraft that would mean limiting a tuition increase to \$1.25 a credit hour in the fall semester. Instead the board in April raised in-district tuition \$1 (to \$47) for the spring (May) semester, prior to the start of the fiscal year, with another \$1 (to \$48) in the winter semester of 1996.

"Our revenues are limited to the rate of inflation by three factors," McDowell said:

- PA 7's cap on tuition. (Many universities are ignoring this raising tuitions in excess of the consumer price index costing students an income tax break)
- The Headlee limitation — property tax rates are rolled back whenever assessments rise faster than inflation
- Proposal A, the 1994 school reform package passed by voters, which caps individual assessments at the rate of inflation

After rejecting the community college aid bill once, the House passed it on a second roll call, 73-28.

Voting yes was Republican Gerald Law of Plymouth, Wayne County Northville's representative in the House.

Dissenters from both parties and all over the state, pleaded the case for Highland Park — one of the oldest two-year colleges in the state. The bill gives it \$6.2 million in phase-out money.

Opposing passage, Rep. Tom Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, said

the bill treated community colleges unfairly compared to universities, which got a total 4.4 percent increase. "That is a substantial disparity," said Mathieu, a champion of community colleges.

Here is how neighboring community colleges fared under the House bill:

- Wayne County CC — \$15 million, up 2 percent (Engler recommended one percent).
- Oakland CC — \$18.5 million, up 2.5 percent (Engler recom-

mended 1.1 percent).

- Henry Ford CC — \$17.7 million, up 2.3 percent (Engler recommended 1 percent)

Losers were Kalamazoo Valley and Monroe Community Colleges, which the governor recommended for 10-plus percent hikes but which got 4.9 and 5.2 percent, respectively, after budget hearings.

Refer to House Bill 4422, community college appropriations, when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909

Education Notes

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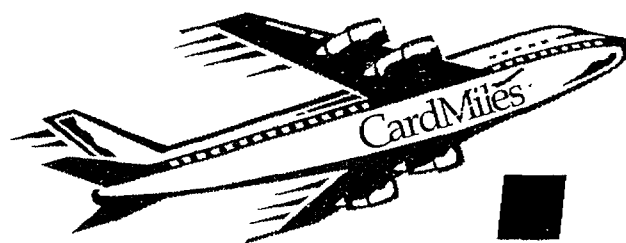
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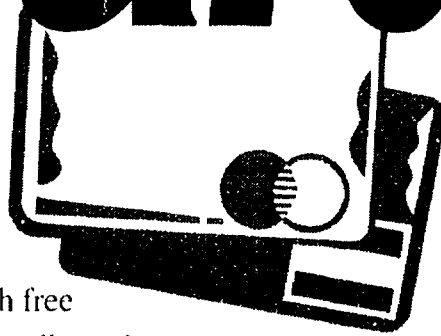
Madonna University's fall-term on-campus registration for new and returning students will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 20-22.

Late registration will run from Monday, June 26, through Friday, Sept. 1, with daily (Monday-Friday) office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Aug. 18, after which time the office will be open until 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Classes begin the week of Sept. 5.

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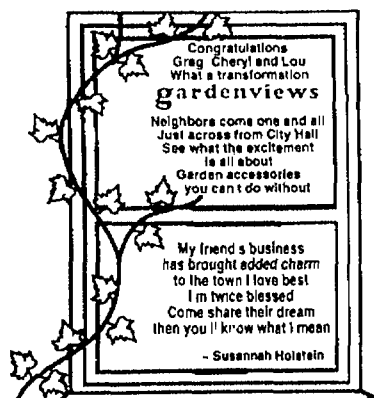
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It was a time for clowning and for serious reflection Friday as graduates said goodbye to their school. Left, salutatorian Melissa Petrosky passes a pensive moment, while, above, Christopher Gomersall provides some comic relief.

Class of '95 bids farewell to school at graduation ceremonies last Friday

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advice in the speeches of the prestigious attendees, most notably Distinguished Alumnus and Northville Mayor Chris Johnson who told the students to never underestimate themselves.

"Your ideas and contributions matter," said Johnson, a 1973 Northville High graduate who became the youngest person in Michigan to serve as a school dis-

trict trustee when he was elected to the Northville Board of Education in 1976.

"If people tell you you're too young, inexperienced or if they say, 'You're just not what we're looking for,' go out and show them they're wrong."

And then one by one, each student approached the stage, shook Principal Tom Johnson's hand and received the document proving they had made it. Parents and

grandparents looked on with happiness and pride as their children leaped a significant hurdle in their lives.

"Take with you the spirit that has guided you through the years," said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski in his speech to the students. "Take a step toward your future with anticipation and delight because the best is yet to come."

Sidewalks going in despite protests

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abeyance when Northville faced a budget deficit battle.

Homeowners will pay anywhere from \$53 to \$1,300, depending on the extent of the repairs needed.

Residents have the option of paying off the entire bill interest-free within the next 60 days or paying in installments over five years at 6 percent interest. City Manager Gary Word estimates the project will begin in September and be completed by Nov. 15.

The areas affected include the portions of Grace, Carpenter, Horton and Novi streets south of Eight Mile Road and north of Baseline and all of Doris Court and Park Grove street. The repairs in that area will cost homeowners a total of \$18,000-\$20,000.

Also being specially assessed are homeowners on Sherrie Lane and Jeffrey Drive, a \$25,000 project.

"I feel like I'm being discriminated here," resident Herbert Ware said. "If everybody's got a sidewalk, OK. But I don't see how you can tell me to do anything here unless everybody has one."

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers said sidewalks are spotty in the area because the subdivision was built prior to passage of an ordinance in the 1970s requiring all homes to have sidewalks.

"There's a lot of places in the city where there are gaps," Ayers said. "It's a monstrous project."

Annual outdoor art fest planned for later in June

Northville comes alive with color for the annual fine arts and crafts show "Art in the Sun" the weekend of June 24 and 25.

During the show the streets of downtown Northville will be closed to traffic, but open to a brilliant display of arts and crafts.

More than 130 exhibitors from Michigan and surrounding states will take part in this juried arts

and crafts show. Come and enjoy their unique products and the Victorian atmosphere of the town, and relish food specialties from Northville area restaurants.

Downtown merchants will offer special sales during this event.

Make plans to attend "Art in the Sun," 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, June 24, and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, June 25.

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Students shine in newspaper writing contest

Several Northville Public School students took honors in the annual *Detroit Free Press* writing contest.

The competition is open to middle and high schoolers, and students were allowed to submit essays, poems, short stories and sketches on any subject of their choosing.

Three Northville High School students received recognition for their creations. They are: freshman Sara Church, an Award of Excellence (first place) for poetry; senior Jodi Fischer, also an Award of Excellence for a poetry submission; and freshman Alice Callan, a Certificate of Commendation for poetry.

Cooke Middle School winners included eighth grader Lauren Sommerman, an Award of Excellence for a sketch; eighth grade student Rachel Wernholm, an Award of Excellence for an essay, and eighth grader Melissa Dewyer, also an Award of Excellence for an essay.

Meads Mill Middle School's seventh grade English class went about entering the contest a little differently.

The class first took part in the USA Weekend and Points of Light Foundation's "Make a Difference Day," receiving honors for its role

in raising awareness of TV violence and how it affects society.

Class members searched for ways to get their essays published so they could influence as many readers as possible. The goal was to make people in responsible positions aware of what they saw as a "silent plague."

Many students spread the message by entering their submissions in the *Free Press* writing contest. The list of honorees demonstrates their success. Only 10 percent of more than 6,200 entries received awards.

Winners included (all won with essays unless otherwise noted).

First Place: Mike Adamisin, Brian Boyes, Eric Connell, Ryan Falor, Amanda Halash, Theresa King, Katie Last, Stefanie Nurmi and Jennifer Rohlf.

Second Place: Matt Hare, Lindsey Simon, Aaron Surma, and Steve Yutzy.

Third Place: Lauren Ascione, Ryan Falor (sketch), and Joe Tracz (short story).

Several eighth grade students from Meads Mill also entered the contest and took awards. They include: Laurie Boloven, first place essay; Micky Swancutt, second place essay; Jenny Choi, second place poetry; and Adrienne Mananna, third place short story.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville High School poets Sara Church, Jodi Fischer and Alice Callan were among students at three Northville schools who won honors in a *Detroit Free Press* contest.

Amerman Elementary honors dedicated teacher twosome

Longtime Amerman Elementary School teachers Gayle Fountain and Cheryl Mallette will be retiring at the end of this school year. Fountain is a fifth grade ALPS (Alternative Learning Programs for Students) teacher and a consultant for the district's gifted program. Mallette currently teaches a first and second grade combination class.

On June 1, the faculty and PTA hosted an open house in the Amerman Media Center for the community to help celebrate the instructors' many years of service.

Fountain started her career with Northville Public Schools in 1966

as a first grade teacher at Moraine Elementary when the school first opened. She moved to Winchester Elementary when it opened and served as a first and second grade teacher.

In 1979, she became the district's gifted/talented resource teacher, establishing the gifted program that has become known as ALPS.

Fountain received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University, a master's degree in reading from Oakland University, and an educational specialist's degree from Wayne

State University.

Besides her 29 years of service in the classroom she has been a member of the Curriculum Committee, a member of several state and national organizations for gifted students and has presented workshops on math and higher order thinking skills.

Mallette started her career at Northville in 1969, after serving as a first and third grade teacher in the Cherry Hill School District. She has taught primary grades and was a sixth grade teacher of English and social studies for two years at Meads Mill Middle School.

On June 1, the faculty and PTA hosted an open house to celebrate the many years of service of longtime teachers Gayle Fountain and Cheryl Mallette.

Mallette received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education at Montana State University and a master's degree at Eastern Michigan University.

Besides her 30 years of service as an educator, Mallette has also served as a member of the district's Gifted and Talented, Middle School Advisory, Health, and English committees.

Seniors get help from high school cyber masters

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

What began as a brainstorm from Northville High School sophomore Ryan Velzy ended as one-day workshop last month that had students working with senior citizens from the community.

Velzy, who is a candidate for Eagle Scout, the highest rank attainable in the Boy Scouts organization, approached teacher Maureen Gorshak with his idea, which blossomed with the help of teachers, community members and students. The end result was a student-taught computer workshop.

The students set up 15 stations in their classroom with different types of software and programs at each terminal. About 20 people from the Northville Senior Citizen Center worked with different students at each station.

"It was a wonderful exchange between the students and seniors," Gorshak said. "I was so proud of my students. They were very relaxed and comfortable with them."

Students made hand-outs for seniors to take home with them as well.

The project was a useful tool for everyone involved, Velzy said.

"The seniors were really interested," he said. "A lot of them said they wanted to come back."

Velzy said he was so pleased with the program that he plans to organize it again for next year.

As a result of the project, EDS, a local computer company, donated two computers to the Senior Citizen Center and Egghead Software in Novi donated three software packages.

Boosters recognize outstanding musicians

On Thursday, June 1, a noteworthy group assembled to pay tribute to the musicians of Northville High School. In three parts, the program feted instrumentalists, fed the attendees, and honored the vocalists.

After introducing and thanking school and booster club helpers, scholarships to Summer Music Camp were awarded to Casey Ronke and Sarah Messenger.

Special attention was paid to John and Norma Beemer for 11 years of consistent support and to special programs for band people. A plaque was awarded to them and they received a standing ovation from the audience.

First year members received their earned letters, two year people were presented graduation year numerals, three year participants got pins of their major instruments, and seniors received a plaque.

Director Michael Rumbell, with the help of assistant directors Joseph Syler and Mary Rumbell, continued the program by presenting the orchestral part of Northville High School's musicianship with recognition earned at the District and State Band Festival. Sixth hour band won a two at the district, while fifth hour band got all ones at both district and state.

All participants received medals from the festival for their excellent performances. This places fifth hour band in the top one-half percent of the state.

Mr. Rumbell announced that Jazz Band I achieved straight ones at the State Jazz Band Festival and will be invited to the Montreux Jazz Festival again as a result.

Mr. Syler gave recognition to the well practiced but unrewarded participation of Jazz Band II in the contest.

Jeremy Abbey was elected to

play baritone sax in the All State Jazz Band. The outgoing senior drum majors presented Mr. Rumbell with a plaque of commemoration for his years in band.

In the second stage, the Jazz Band performed while parents and students munched and mingled. Then came the 9 p.m. presentation of the Vocal Awards.

Director May Kay Pryce presented the Music Boosters' Scholarship awards to Erin Moore for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and to Chrissy Kapusky for Interlochen.

Choir Department Awards went to Melissa Sparks and Colleen Audel and the prestigious Music Department Award was won by Tom Sheppard.

The Treble Makers sang the part of the program that earned them ones at the District and State Solo and Ensemble Festival, and the Northville Singers replied with a song from their own one in District and from their two at State.

The Concert Choir sang a piece from its latest recording taped live at their performance at the Midwest Music Educators Conference in Ann Arbor earlier this year. This recording is available on cassette tape and can be purchased for \$10 by calling Mrs. Pryce at the high school. The District Choral Festival awarded them a one and they earned a two at state. All participants were awarded medals denoting their placing in the contests.

Mrs. Pryce handed out NHS letters to all first year vocalists, and graduating numerals to second year vocalists. Third year students received a choir pin and seniors a plaque.

The program closed as Mrs. Pryce gave out awards to seniors in Concert Choir that brought cheer and laughter to both participants and audience.

-Robert W. Krueger

Published and publishers

The National Council Teachers of English has just announced the National winners of the Promising Young Writers Contest, a prestigious contest requiring writers to submit impromptu essays along with a polished work. Angela Kovalak, top photo right, was a runner-up from Meads Mill and Precious Shah, top left, was a winner in this small, elite group in the nation. Both their writings are on display at Meads Mill. But Angela and Precious aren't the only Meads students who are busy with literary pursuits. A very active poetry committee of eighth graders, below, is publishing a collection of poems by other eighth grade students. The book, entitled *Labyrinth of Thoughts*, contains poems on a variety of topics. Tawnya Holliday, second from right, is editor-in-chief; Angela Walker, second from left, index editor; Matt Schlanser, far right, copy editor; Jeff Scott, third from left, art editor; Anthony Marra, third from right, layout editor; Jeff Nelson, far left, cover editor; and Lindsay Hileman and Laurie Boloven (not pictured) sales editors. Copies are available this month.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



Geometry buffs translate theory into practice

This year some students in Northville High School's geometry classes participated in a service learning project.

Service learning involves taking a concept that is learned in class

and applying it to serve the community.

Mrs. Nicholson's fourth and sixth hour classes participated in the projects using geometric tessellations.

My sixth hour group in particular decorated T-shirts using geometric tessellations. First we drew designs then picked the one we thought best for the shirts. Then we sent them out to get printed.

We plan to donate the T-shirts to Civic Concern and hopefully help people in need. Everybody worked hard and came through and the project turned out well.

-Sachin Haldepur

Breaking barriers: Stefanski is first female on force

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City Fire Department last October, Stefanski entered the local history books as the first female firefighter to join the force since its creation more than 100 years ago.

Breaking into a field that has been historically male dominated is never easy, and with that in mind, Stefanski had some worries. "At first I was concerned that everybody would be watching me," said Stefanski, the mother of two, Justin 7-and-a-half and Courtney, 3-and-a-half.

"But I'm beginning to realize that they don't watch me more than any of the other rookies."

The problems Stefanski had to deal with when she first joined the force centered more around her uniform than around acceptance from her colleagues.

When Stefanski was issued her uniform — the smallest size available — it comically hung off her petite frame, she said.

"The first time I walked out, it was an awkward situation," Stefanski said.

"The pants were like bell-bottoms and the shoulders were too big. I looked really dumb."

Stefanski had the uniform altered and now she feels as comfortable in it as she does with her place on the force.

Sergeant Bradley Westfall, who has served on the Northville department since 1976, said Stefanski's presence on the force is no different from that of any of the other officers.

"Everybody has accepted her," said Westfall, who serves on the same squad as Stefanski. "It was something new, but there wasn't a problem. Everybody has a job to do. It's not fireman or firewoman — it's firefighter. That's the way it is with our department."

Taking on challenges — and succeeding — seems to be an integral part of Stefanski's personality. As a freshman in high school, she tried out for the boy's football team after the school's powder puff league was discontinued. She made it. Although Stefanski never saw any action on the field, she did end up serving as the team's statistician.

Later on as a student, Stefanski met a monumental challenge when she had her son Justin and still managed to graduate from high school.

"A lot of people didn't think I could do it," she said. "But I walked up and got my diploma. Then I walked down the aisle and picked up my son."

"With my diploma in one hand and my son in the other, I turned around and said, 'Look, I did it.'"

Stefanski is one of 28 part-time firefighters on the force who are on call 24 hours a day. Officers responding to a scene are paid \$13.40 per hour.

"People are pretty amazed at how fast we get there when there's no one here at the department," said Chief Jim Allen of the city's 3-4 minute average response time — considered exceptionally fast for a department of Northville's size, he said.

Allen, who has served on the Northville department since 1964, said women are beginning to join firefighting units all across the state.

"It's accepted now more than ever before," said Allen. Northville's only full-time employee as chief.

The field's growing acceptance of women is symbolic for the city, which is in the process of replacing many of its badges and helmets that still say "fireman" rather than "firefighter."

Stefanski first became seriously interested in the profession when she started dating her boyfriend, Assistant Chief Dan Anderson. After toying with the idea for awhile, she enrolled in a training class offered at Schoolcraft Community College in January, 1994, a five-month program taught every Saturday.

Once Stefanski completed the course — which focuses on fire science and rescue techniques like pulling victims out of houses, carrying people down ladders and forcible entry — she received her firefighter I certification, the training needed to join any department.

To receive certification, all students must pass a state exam, which includes practical work and a written section.

Stefanski also became certified as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and scored the highest in her class by missing only eight questions on the entire in-depth exam.

An EMT license is optional for firefighters but is required for anyone who goes on medical runs — which constitute a high percentage of Northville's emergency calls, Allen said.

"Medical runs are going way up," Allen said. "We are ahead 33-38 on medical runs this year over last

year."

Allen attributes the growing number of medical emergencies to the city's growing population. Fire runs have gone down in the past couple of years due to increased education, more stringent enforcement of fire codes and new homes being built with fire-safe materials, Allen said.

The firefighting profession is something Stefanski said she enjoys, but juggling the position

with the duties of being a mother and working full-time as a management coordinator for Stonehenge Condominiums in Novi is not always easy.

"One Saturday we got five different calls, but I was out with my son and I couldn't just leave him," she said.

"So I'm not always able to do as much as I'd like."

Eventually, Stefanski plans to continue her education and receive her Firefighter II certification, which examines the field more in-depth.

But for now, Stefanski is content to help people however she can. She also hopes her efforts will help pave the way for other women interested in breaking into the field.

"Firefighters are a rare breed," she said.

"They're running into a burning house while everyone else is running out."

Local artists exhibit at university gallery

Madonna University is hosting an art exhibit, featuring a collection from local, talented artists, now through Friday, June 23, in the library wing exhibit gallery.

The works will be available for sale at a silent auction on Sunday, June 25, from 3 to 6 p.m., in the Founders Room of the Residence Hall, located at 14221 Levan Road. Also at the silent auction will be a wine and

cheese reception and an opportunity to meet the artists.

Both events are free and open to the public.

All go toward Madonna University's endowed scholarship fund.

Contributing galleries are: Autumn, Metropolitan Center for Creative Arts, National Conference of Artists, Park West Gallery, Swords into Plowshares/Peace Gallery and Urban Park Gallery.

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Trustees mull liquor license policy

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Where do we want -- and not want -- bars and restaurants that serve alcohol to be located?

That's the question Northville Township officials are trying to answer with a proposed new liquor license policy.

The community had about 17,300 people when the last census was taken in 1990. Based on that population the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC) ruled that 12 licenses can be issued within the township's borders.

A total 15 separate areas in the township are either zoned or master planned appropriately for restaurants or bars. Eight liquor licenses are now in use leaving four licenses open.

Ruby Tuesday wants one of them. The Delaware-based restaurant chain wants to open up one of their eateries off of Haggerty Road between Seven and Eight Mile (see related story). It was the company's request in April for township board of trustees approval of their license application that led officials to work on the new policy.

The committee's suggestions to the board were detailed in a June

5 memo from township Manager Tamara Hanlin. The memo outlined criteria for the board to look at when considering a liquor license application.

The trustees could look at where the proposed establishment would be located, how compatible it would be with what's nearby now or what might be nearby in the future due to the area's zoning classification.

The board could also take into account the character of the applicant, the committee said, including the results of a police background check and the applicant's financial standing.

Individual communities cannot approve or deny licenses to bars or restaurants to serve liquor. That job's up to the LCC. It can grant two kinds of liquor licenses: class C and resort.

Class C licenses are based on population. The LCC uses a formula based upon a town's population to decide the maximum number of licenses that will be allowed in that community and gives thumbs up or down to individual applications for an "open" license.

Rare, designed to meet the needs of small tourist towns that don't have large populations.

They require yearly renewal but there is no cap on the number that can be granted in a community. No resort licenses exist in the township now.

A third area of consideration is an establishment's liquor-to-food ratio. Ruby Tuesday, for example, is primarily food-driven, as opposed to an outright bar whose primary business is alcohol.

The type of business applying for a license could affect the board's decision, the committee said.

The committee added a caveat to its report, however, cautioning trustees to be careful when considering liquor license applications.

If the board refuses to endorse one the applicant can go to court, where the burden of proof is on the township, Director of Public Safety Chip Snider said.

The township would have to prove that "substantial reason" existed to deny the license, Snider said, adding that the court often ended up granting the license.

Ruby Tuesday given priority in township

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Ruby has moved to the front of the line -- Ruby Tuesday, that is.

The Delaware-based restaurant chain wants to open one of its eateries in Northville Township.

The township board of trustees voted to help that effort by moving Ruby Tuesday to the top of its list for a liquor license.

The restaurant's proposed location is a spot off of Haggerty Road between Meijer and the under-construction WindRidge subdivision.

The nearest Ruby Tuesday is currently located in Twelve Oaks mall in Novi.

Ruby Tuesday, originally asked for board approval of its license application, which is granted by

the state liquor license commission (LCC), in April.

The trustees opted to hold off on a vote while a township liquor license policy was developed (see related story).

Eatery representatives at the trustee's April meeting asked for and got the board's agreement to give them an answer on the license within 60 days.

The LCC uses a formula based on population to determine how many establishments with regular liquor licenses a community can have within its borders. Northville Township has a total of 12; now, eight are in use and four have yet to be assigned.

Thanks to the June 8 board vote Ruby Tuesday is first in line for a license.

News Briefs

ROAD CONSTRUCTION: The Michigan Department of Transportation says repairs to Northville Road in the Edward Hines Drive/Six Mile area will be ongoing through Oct. 15.

Expect intermittent lane closures (controlled by a flagperson) causing minor traffic delays through the middle of this month.

Paving is being done to an 0.8 mile section of the road.

POETRY OPPORTUNITY: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a grand prize of \$500 each in the new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only. 20 lines or less, on any subject. The contest closes July 31.

"We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes," says publisher Jerome P. Welch.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., 203 Diamond Street, Sistersville, WV 26175, Attn: Dept. EM for the Distinguished Poets Awards and Dept. G for the Awards of Poetic Excellence.

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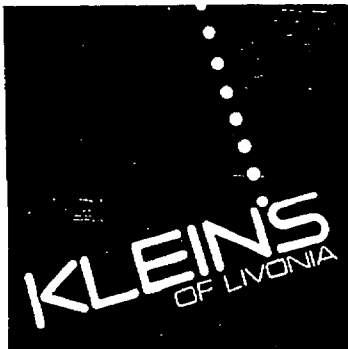
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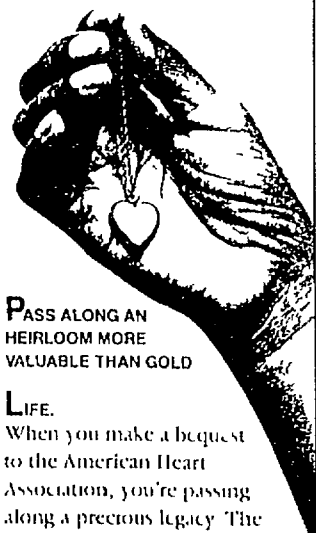
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Population growth forces increase in township precincts

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville Township officials are preparing to increase the total number of voting precincts in the township to keep up with a strong and steady population growth.

State law requires that no voting precinct can exceed 2,999 voters. The township's methodical increase in home construction makes it necessary to expand the total number of voting precincts, members of the board of trustees agreed last week.

The board voted 7-0 in favor of the conceptual plan to create six new township voting precincts, carving them out of parts of the existing 10.

The township election commission agreed to work out details related to the new precincts' exact boundary lines and bring them back to the board for final approval next month.

The plan did not affect Monday's school election and likely won't have much of an impact on future elections, at least for now.

Although they will be in new precincts, voters in those districts will continue to cast their ballots at the same voting locations as

they do now.

That could change in the future, however, if township officials decide that a particular voting location is overcrowded, opt to establish a new one and transfer a precinct's voters to it.

The number of township voting precincts hasn't changed for nearly 20 years.

The last U.S. Census, however taken in 1990 put the community's population at 17,313.

Officials say the five and a half years since have put the township at or over the 20,000 mark with a lot more to come before the next census in the year 2000.

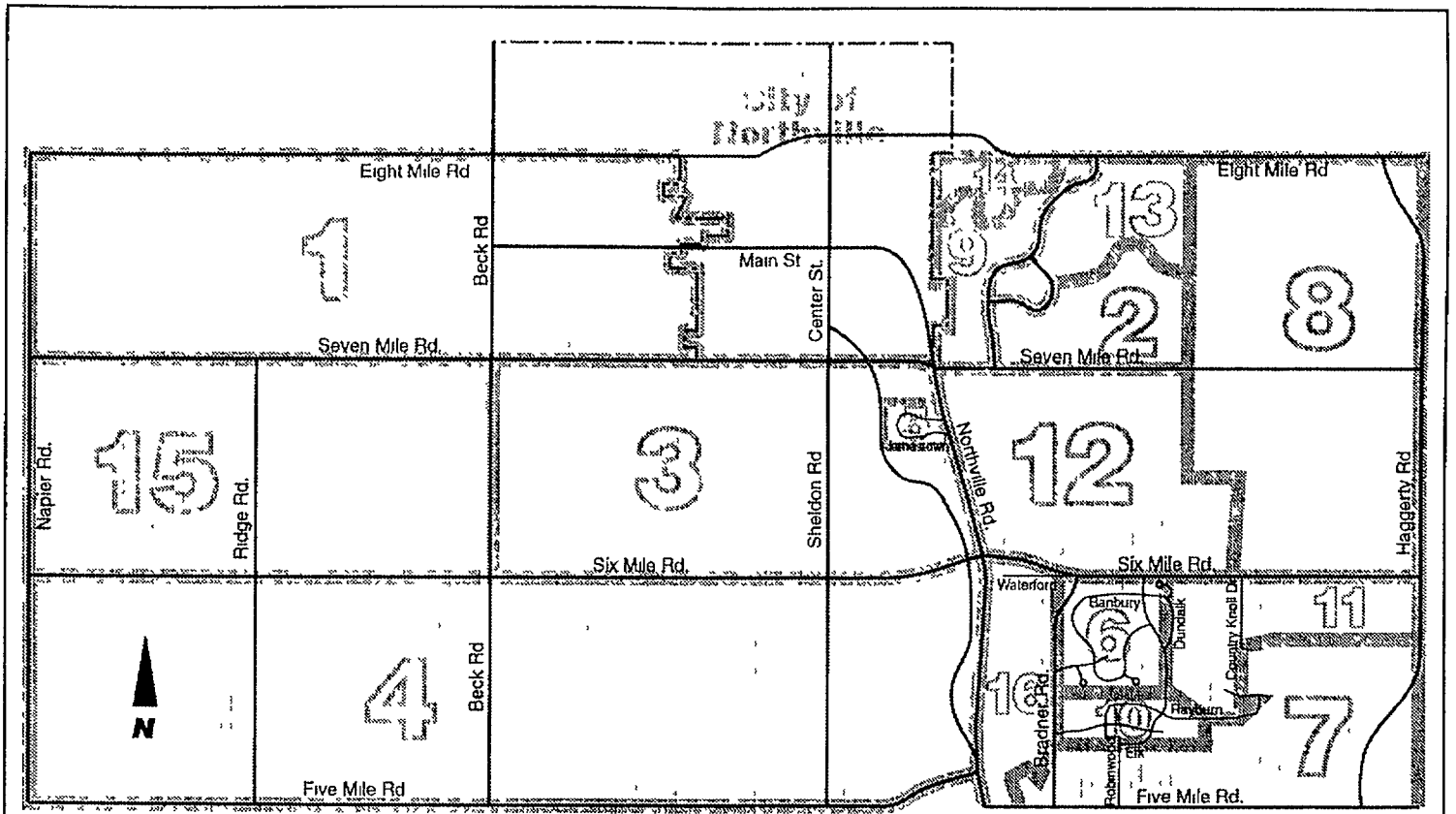
The additional districts should be able to keep the township's precincts under the 2,999 level for at least 10 years, they add.

Township voters whose precincts are changing will be notified by mail once the board's decision is official.

Precincts unchanged by the creation of the six new districts include Nos. 1, 4, 5 and 6.

The other six, however, will see splits: part of precinct 8 will become precinct 12; part of precinct 3 will become precinct 15.

Proposed New Northville Township Voting Precincts



Proposed Precinct Voting Locations:

Precincts 1, 3 and 15: Moraine Elementary, Eight Mile
Precincts 2, 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14: Silver Springs Elementary, Silver Springs Drive
Precincts 4, 7 and 16: Meads Mill Middle School, Waterford Road near Six Mile

Precincts 6, 10 and 11: Winchester Elementary, Winchester Drive
Precinct 5: Kings Mill clubhouse, Jamestown Circle complex on Northville Road

Winchester Elementary fund-raiser generates over \$4,000 for MDA

On May 26 Winchester Elementary School in Northville hosted a Fun Run for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The students collected over \$4,400 in donations to support MDA.

Two weeks prior to the event Brett Marquardt of Northville, the MDA Michigan Goodwill Ambassador, spoke to his fellow students at Winchester about MDA, in assemblies throughout the day.

The Fun Run was organized by Mark Heiden and the Winchester

physical education department.

The students walk/run up to three laps throughout the neighborhood of the school, as part of the tie-in to National Physical Education and Sports Month.

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Fourth prep time fading fast

It's late but not too late to offer a contribution to the Fourth of July organizing committee, Celebrate Northville.

The community is doing a good job of responding to requests for parade funding, but the committee still needs about \$4,000 in order to fully stage the fireworks display.

Volunteers are also needed to help supervise and staff the parade. Call (810) 347-1919 to get involved.

It's also not too late for organizations to get into the act. Parade entry are still welcome. This year's theme is: "Freedom Alive in '95! A Stars & Strips Salute to the Men and Women Who Fought

to Defend Our Freedom 50 Years Ago."

Awards will be given in the following categories:

Marching Bands, Theme Entry Floats, Senior Marching Groups, Junior Marching Groups and Equestrian/Animal Groups

Contact chairperson Karen Woodside at the above telephone number for more information or mail the completed application to: Celebrate Northville, P.O. Box 5258, Northville, MI 48167-5258.

The help defray expenses, an optional \$25 entry fee is requested.

Maybury Park News

VISIT THE PARK: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at 349-8390.

SUMMER EVENING HIKE SERIES: Join us Friday evening, June 16, at 8:30 p.m., for a night hike. See nature's changing personality as the day turns from dusk to dark at Maybury. Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

NATURE WALK: A park naturalist will present a general nature walk on Saturday morning, June 17, at 11 a.m. Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road. Bring along your curiosity. Repellent is also recommended.

TAKE A FRIEND FISHING: Weekly fishing clinics will be held at the Maybury Fishing Pond each Monday. They began June 12. An employee of the Fisheries Division of the Michigan DNR will be on hand to provide basic instruction in fishing, as well as answer any questions you may have.

The clinic begins promptly at 6:30 p.m., with plenty of time to fish afterwards. Bring your own equipment, if available.

The Maybury Fishing Pond is located near the Riding Stable parking area off Beck Road.

HISTORICAL MAYBURY: As part of Maybury State Park's 20th anniversary we are looking for some first-person histories. If you or someone you know would be interested in sharing your story about the park, the land, the farm, or the TB Sanatorium, contact Karen Gourlay at the park office, 349-8390.

OCC campus head to retire

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

An elementary school music teacher who made a big success heading a community college's high-tech campus retires June 30.

"I've had all the fun I can stand," said Richard Saunders, 60, president of the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College.

"I have a personal services contract to continue development of our Advanced Technical Center (ATC). We have partnerships - unique in the world - with manufacturing companies. They provide equipment; we provide training."

"In June I'm going to the Automotive International meeting in Sunderland, England, to speak.

"I have a company that I started in Traverse City at the request of small businesses there to help with their strategic planning. The more I did, the more requests I got. It's called Delta Associates (Delta is the Greek letter mathematicians use to designate a difference.) We worked with 55 companies. All 55 are still viable."

"But I don't want another full-time job."

Are you dusting off your clarinet?

"I've written two books in my life - *Organization Renewal and Strategic Planning* and the other on *The Art of the Bass Clarinet*. I want to get back to being a musician. Not professional, but music ensembles, classical symphonic

bands or orchestras. I might even be coerced into conducting."

By the end of 1996, he and wife Janis, a physician, will move from Rochester to a new home in the Sonoran Desert outside Scottsdale, Ariz. - the wide-open spaces he learned to love in Detroit movie houses as a kid.

Dick Saunders will be missed - big. "He has been instrumental in putting together a number of business partnerships which are helping the ATC to receive state-of-the-art equipment," said OCC Chancellor Patsy Calkins, who in 1992 persuaded Saunders to take the Auburn Hills post after he made a hit leading the Highland Lakes Campus.

Higher ed cuts could impact students

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Public university students may take a double hit under the state Senate's higher education budget, now before the House of Representatives.

The \$1.4 billion budget bill is up 3.7 percent from the current year. But university presidents all told Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, they needed 5 to 6 percent to avoid hiking tuition rates more than 3 percent.

"This definitely has been a hard-fought battle," said Schwarz, chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that drafted the bill. "I understand when I am lost on an issue," he told the *State News*, a student paper at Michigan State University.

Besides tuition hikes, students may face loss of an income tax credit under a new state law, PA 7 of 1995. That law allows a credit against taxable income of \$250 a year for public university and community college tuition - provided the college holds tuition increases to the rate of consumer price inflation, 3-plus percent.

Tuition hikes greater than 3 percent will threaten the tax break for students.

Also losing a battle was Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township. Peters sought 5 percent more for Oakland University, arguing that it should be reclassified as a "doctoral" instead of a master's degree institution. "OU has 15 doctoral candidates a year," Peters said.

His amendment fell 16-22. Voting yes were 13 Democrats and three Oakland County Republicans: Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion and David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

The Senate on June 1 then gave the bill 38-0 approval, one of the few unanimous votes in the budget process.

But Democrats withheld the votes needed to give the bill immediate effect. That procedure requires a two-thirds vote, or 26. Democrats said they will wait to see what the House does to the measure before voting for immediate effect.

"The House has been kind of mercurial in the last couple of days," said Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, R-Salem, whose district includes the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University.

Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, protested the Senate's failure to put a 30 percent non-resident cap on U-M enrollment. "There is now nearly 35 percent out-of-state enrollment there. We had an agreement about eight years ago, authored by U-M President James Duderstadt, that provided a 30 percent cap, and he's violated that," said Conroy.

Refer to House Bill 4425, the higher education budget, when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.



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New DPW chief knows the road

By YVONNE BEEBE
Staff Writer

Jim Gallogly can rightfully stake his claim as the only Northville city employee who moonlights on the weekend as an expert on Michigan's southern highways.

As the newly appointed director of the Department of Public Works, Gallogly's family still resides in Kalamazoo, leaving him to traverse each Friday evening along the flat, insipid and often construction-ridden expanse of the I-94 expressway.

"Kalamazoo is only two hours away, so it's not too bad," said Gallogly, 43, who began heading the department May 1. "But I'm still working on the best times to leave to miss traffic."

The rest of the Gallogly clan - his wife, Lorna, a registered nurse in Battle Creek, son, Ryan, a high school sophomore and Aaron, a 6th grader - will move to Northville later this summer.

Gallogly stepped into a pair of big shoes last month to replace long-time director Ted Mapes, who had served as the department's head for 25 years and retired Feb. 1.

Gallogly's new \$54,000-per-year job leaves him at the helm of the city's maintenance function, ranging from street, sidewalk, lawn and sewer upkeep, to public water manuring and snow and leaf removal, among other duties. Paul Vertrees, who served as the acting

director before Gallogly stepped in, was appointed to assistant director.

Before coming to Northville, Gallogly served as the director of public works for Kalamazoo, managing a staff of 100 employees - a considerably larger department than Northville's 14 full-time workers.

Gallogly said he welcomed the more quaint and personal atmosphere of the smallish Northville community.

"There were 100 people in my department but I only knew about 25 of them," he said.

"I wasn't able to have as close a relationship with them. That's what's nice here. It's more like a family."

Gallogly, who believes in team-based management with his employees, said he plans to focus on increasing efficiency within the department, maintaining quality, personalized service to residents and making improvements in the city's cemeteries.

He would like to see permanent roads constructed in Rural Hill Cemetery and plans to look into the possibility of expanding the area.

"Northville has wonderful, clean neighborhoods - that really impressed me," he said. "It has really good roads and I plan to keep them that way."

"I think this is something I could come to stay with for the rest of my professional life."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Former Kalamazoo Department of Public Works Director Jim Gallogly is the newest department head in Northville. Gallogly was recently hired as the city's DPW director.

Local author pens cookbook on Indian cuisine

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

How does one go from not being able to boil water to cooking for 50 people, let alone teaching a cooking class or publishing a cookbook?

It didn't happen over night, but almost two decades after her husband taught her how to make tea, Sunetra Humbad has written a cookbook entitled *Indian Vegetarian Cooking at Your House*.

Sunetra was raised in a wealthy family where the needs of the family were taken care of by 20 servants. Even after her marriage to Niranjan Humbad, she seldom cooked because her mother would send meals to her home. It was when she immigrated to the United States, settling in Boston with her husband and their two sons,

Nikesh and Shailesh, that she realized she would have to learn to do for herself the things others did for her back in India.

Sunetra slowly taught herself how to cook, using recipes her family sent her from India and drawing from recollections of watching her mother cook.

Simplifying the recipes and using ingredients readily available in this country, Sunetra began to actually enjoy cooking. She enjoyed it enough to start teaching an Indian cooking class in Boston.

Future co-author Amy Schafer Boger, M.D., signed up for Sunetra's cooking class. Boger learned that Sunetra had never written any of the recipes she used in her class down for herself but relied on her memory.

Boger and Sunetra formed a

partnership and Boger began the long process of translating her class recipe notes.

Almost two years after the first ingredient went down on paper, the book *Indian Vegetarian Cooking at Your House*

will be available in bookstores or by calling The Book Publishing Company at 1-800-695-2241.

Sunetra and Boger went through 100 publishers before finding one that would publish their book.

"The book includes Sunetra's helpful hints, a pantry set up and glossary for ingredients and seven sample menus."

Each of the 125 recipes contains the per-serving breakdown of calories, fat, protein and carbohydrates.

A typical Indian meal consists of small portions of many dishes. The

recipes are written in these smaller servings, but can be increased for larger portions.

One does not have to be a vegetarian or Indian to enjoy the recipes. Many of the ingredients used are familiar such as peanuts, coconut, ginger, onion, garlic, cinnamon, cloves and hot peppers and are available in most good supermarkets. The dishes can be a supplement to an American meal.

Now two more mouths to feed, daughter Mikhila and son, Parag, Sunetra can whip together a meal from scratch in 10 minutes. She also has continued to teach cooking classes since moving to Novi, first with the Northville Community Education Department and currently with Novi Community Education. Her next class is scheduled for September.

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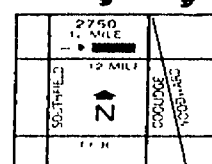
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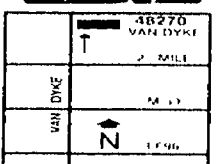
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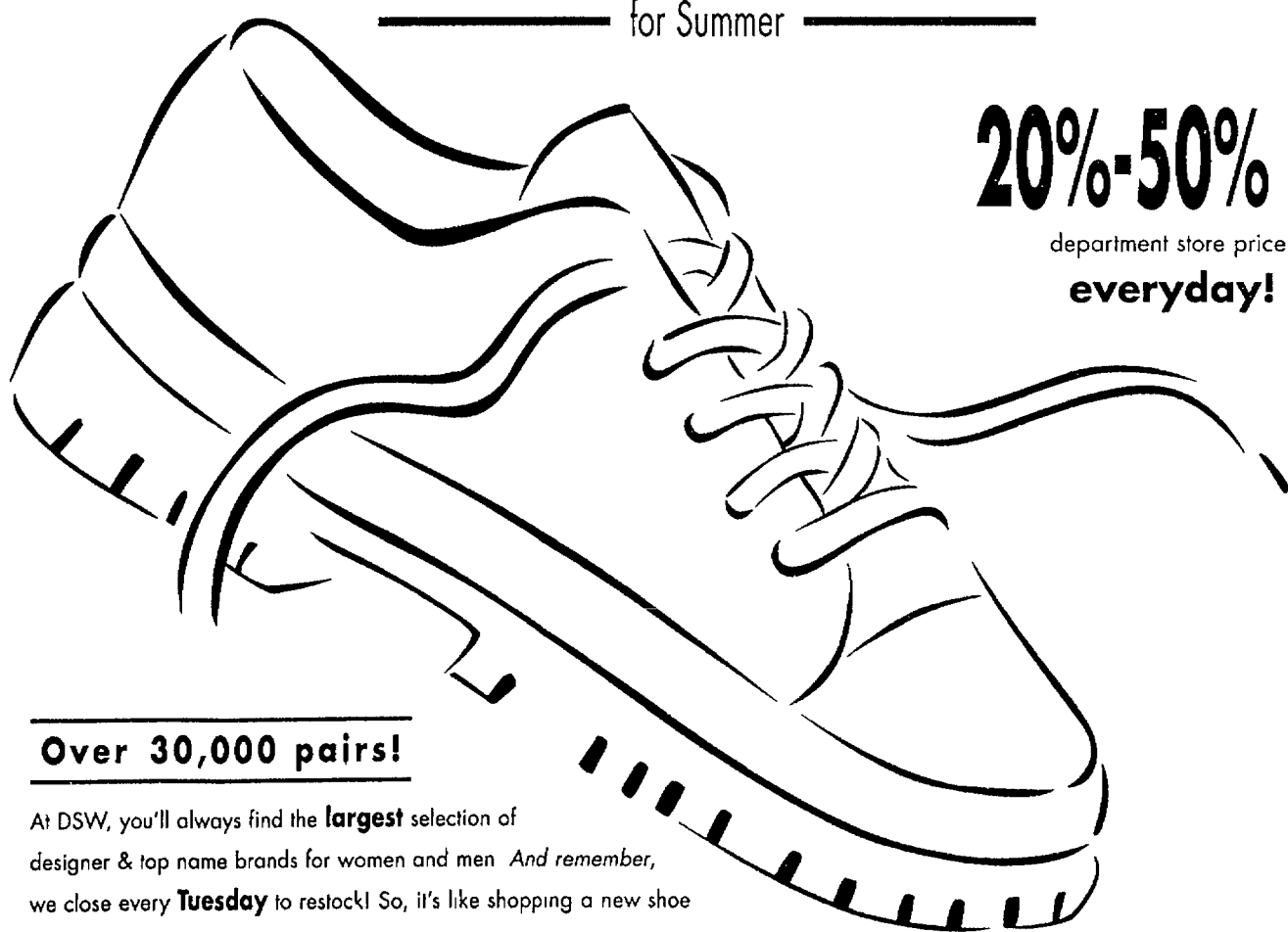
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Library Lines

LIBRARY GROUND BREAKING: The community is invited to attend the ground breaking for the new library at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 17, on the site just south of City Hall near the intersection of Wing and Cady streets.

The Friends of the Northville District Library have scheduled several activities for the ground breaking, including a presentation of the new facility by the architects, a half-hour family musical concert and refreshments.

ALSO FROM THE FRIENDS: In addition to busily preparing to host the ground breaking ceremonies for the library's new building, members of Friends of the Library are also making plans for their gigantic used book sale, July 29, during Northville's annual Sidewalk Sale.

As in the past, donations will be accepted on July Saturday mornings in the parking lot of the Parks and Recreation Building prior to the sale. Pickup times will be announced later.

The Friends have not overlooked entertainment for the children at the upcoming ground breaking activities. Julie Fountain of Northville (plays guitar, banjo and harmonica) and her sister-in-law, Shannon Fountain of Westland (singer), will entertain for 30 minutes with crowd-pleasing selections.

Julie Fountain is a library enthusiast. She reports, "As a musician and historian, I have spent many hours in the Northville library. I am fully aware of the important service it provides to my community. Many of the songs I sing have been inspired by 19th century historical facts I have discovered about Northville from the library's numerous resources."

CIRCUS ATMOSPHERE: Ladies and Gentlemen, Children of all Ages! Step right up to colossal circus fun with the Books Under the Big Top Summer Reading Program. Registration begins tomorrow and continues through July 1.

Kick off the circus excitement with "The Magic of Reading," featuring the William and D. Magic Show, June 21, 1-1:30 p.m. No registration is required.

Join the parade of excitement! Advanced registration begins June 16 for the following entertaining events:

In the Center Ring: The Jugglers! A workshop with talented juggler Patrick Persons. For children ages 8-12. Limit 20 children, June 23, 3:30-4 p.m.

Get your souvenirs here! Circus Crafts No. 1. For children ages 6-8. Limit 30 children. June 27, 11 a.m.-noon.

Get on the bandwagon! The Science Center brings "The Magic School Bus Visits the Sound Museum" program to the library for children eight years old and up. Limit 30 children. June 28, 2-3:30 p.m.

Send in the clowns! Learn how to create your own

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VOLUNTEERS/DONATIONS NEEDED: Friends of the Northville District Library is looking for volunteers to assist with special activities during the Books Under the Big Top Summer Reading Program.

Anyone interested in volunteering may sign up with Deborah Wurts (313) 455-9486. Volunteers do not have to be members of the Friends to participate.

In addition to volunteers, the following items are needed: 30 18-ounce round oatmeal containers, magic markers and crayons. Donated items may be dropped off at the library.

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LIBRARY BOARD MEETS: The Northville District Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m., June 22 and July 13, in the City Council chambers. The agendas will be posted just outside the library door.

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS: The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The library will be closed on Sundays through Labor Day.

Book drops are located just inside the parking lot door. They are open 24 hours for the return of books.

The library is located at 215 W. Main. Call (810) 349-3020 for additional information.

Civil war still playing out in company inner circles

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Even after ousting chairman Joseph Antonini and two other top executives, the board of Kmart Corp. found shareholders are on the warpath against the board itself.

Stockholder Gerald Switzer of Birmingham won 60.5 percent approval for his proposal to elect the entire 12-member board each year rather than at a time for three-year, staggered terms.

"We're not done yet," said Switzer, a retired Kmart controller who overcame the board's opposition to his plan. Switzer called for a "board that is not blindly following a poor management team."

Vote results were announced at the giant retailer's annual meeting, held in the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel rather than the company's traffic-jammed world headquarters in Troy. Shareholders rejected a similar proposal in 1990.

Kmart Chairman Donald S. Perkins, the retired chairman of Jewel Companies, Inc., denied Kmart is planning to leave Troy. "I've never heard of the idea until I read it in the press. There are no plans to relocate the headquarters," he told one questioner.

Three dozen shareholders, employees, union leaders and shoppers peppered the 67-year-old "non-executive" board chairman with complaints and questions for 90 minutes. The atmosphere was more reminiscent of a union hall or a liberal political convention than a clubish capitalist conclave.

Despite Switzer's victory, the change in board election procedures won't start for at least two years. Shareholders, by voting 189 million to 123 million to request that directors come up with a new plan, only made a request that

they must vote on in 1996.

"If and when it is brought to shareholders," said Perkins, "it would have to exceed 58 percent support" - the margin by which shareholders in 1986 set up the current system of staggered terms.

Switzer had argued, "The class system makes it difficult for stockholders to make meaningful changes to a board of directors. Maintaining corporate stability and continuity is not desirable if it serves to entrench an ineffective board and management team."

Perkins' side argued that a class system of staggered terms would allow the shareholders to receive a price premium in the event of a hostile takeover bid.

Shareholders rejected, 120 million to 192 million, the proposal of Laborers District Council of Worthington, Ohio, to allow "cumulative" voting - a process by which minority shareholders could plunk multiple votes behind a single candidate.

Two shareholders called for more women in management and on the board.

"A woman has an unusual viewpoint that men don't have," Ann Gonte Silver, a retired attorney from Bloomfield Hills, commented after telling her tale of frustration shopping at a Florida Kmart for dolls. "If you need new ideas and new blood, women..." she said to great applause.

Perkins agreed. Gene Rachkowsky, retired manager of a Dearborn Kmart that met 98 percent of its profit goals, touched a raw nerve when he complained that he was "insulted with my pension, which will be reduced." He said he worked for Kmart for 31 years - the same as

the ousted Antonini, who walked off with a pension of nearly \$500,000 after leading Kmart on a nine-year tailspin in earnings.

"This board had nothing to do with designing that pension," said Perkins, who was booed by many in the audience.

Employee-shareholders complained of "push, push, push" rather than leadership, poor benefits and an "anti-worker, anti-union" atmosphere.

Some shareholders criticized the company's plan to sell off its Australia holding, Coles Myer, its Sports Authority and Office Max, and preparations to sell off all its Borders-Waldenbooks holdings. But Les Leland, a 34-year shareholder, said a "nationwide boycott" of Kmart - "because Waldenbooks sells pornography and dirty books" - would be ended once the book subsidiary sale is completed.

Perkins made these points to the shareholders.

He and directors Joseph Flannery (CEO of Unipro Holding) and Richard Munro (chairman of Time Warner Inc.) are the search committee for a new CEO to replace Antonini, who departed March 21.

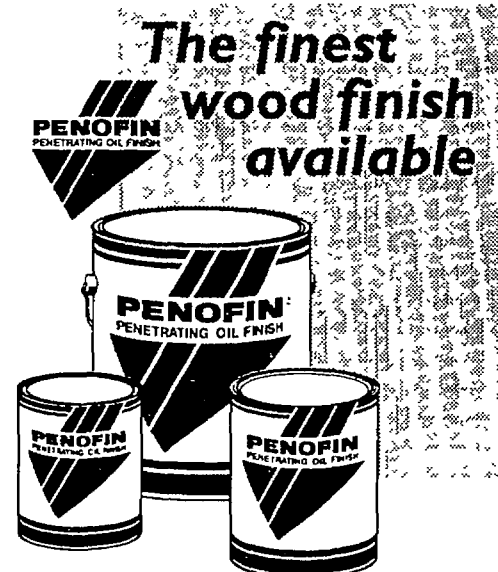
Asked what credentials they were seeking, Perkins said, "It would help if he could walk on water. He or she should have a record of achievement in curing ills... A cheerleader and team leader." They want an outsider rather than an internal applicant.

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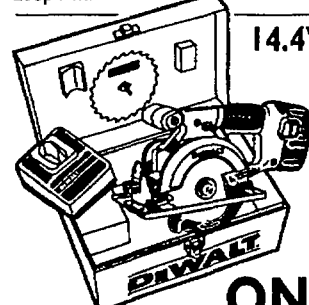
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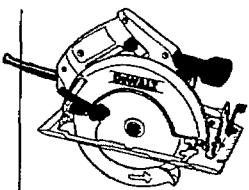
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Court funding issue heats up in Lansing

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A Michigan Supreme Court think tank has kicked off a major debate over state court funding and a single "trial court" to replace the maze of circuit, recorders, probate and district courts.

Reform is needed, said the panel, because of funding disputes, swelling caseloads and growing complexities of court work.

"My fellow justices and I will find this report a tremendous resource in the weeks ahead," said Chief Justice James Brickley — a hint that he expects the massive reforms to be done in 1995.

The Supreme Court is due to rule later this year on a challenge to the Legislature's system of paying most of the costs of Detroit and Wayne County courts but only part of the costs in the other 82 counties. The Supreme Court and Court of Appeals would be unaffected.

The panel recommended two options for court reorganization:

- A single trial court with full-time judges to replace all existing lower courts. It would require a voter-approved constitutional amendment to replace county probate judges, many of whom are part-timers.

- Retaining the current circuit, probate and district courts but eliminating the Court of Claims, an Ingham County body that Gov. John Engler and Republicans complain is too liberal with the state's money.

Two other recommendations are firm, regardless of which trial court plan is adopted:

- Consolidated administration of courts at either the county or regional level. Currently 151 local governments fund trial courts, using "fragmented" budget systems.

- State funding of "core costs" — judges' salaries, a single computer system linking all courts, and so-called "due process" costs — jury fees, witness fees, lawyers for indigents. The plan calls for the Supreme Court to submit a single judiciary budget to the Legislature. Local governments would continue to pick up courthouse costs.

The think tank included 22 judges, administrators and attorneys who worked seven months. Among area members were Judith Cunningham, Oakland Circuit Court administrator; James Mies, retired Wayne Circuit Judge from Livonia; James J. Rashid, chief judge of the Wayne Circuit Court, and Eugene A. Moore, chief judge of the Oakland Probate Court.

If completed, the reform would be the most massive change in the Michigan judiciary since the 1963 constitution established a Court of Appeals and wiped out justices of the peace.

Besides the funding case in the Supreme Court, the movement was boosted by Gov. Engler's decision against continually adding more judges to Oakland and suburban Wayne County courts unless workloads are evened out.

In addition, the Supreme Court administrator in one year has made more than 4,600 temporary reassignments between the courts — for example, using circuit judges on the court of appeals and district judges to handle circuit courts. Five counties are experimenting with cross-assignment of judges, the report noted. The result: a blurring of traditional lines between courts.

The plan is a "strategic planning" model. It does not mention budgets, which some experts have estimated at more than \$530 million a year. Even that number is vague because some counties charge indigents' attorneys' fees to the court, others to the prosecutor's budget. But the think tank is firm that efficiencies and cost savings can be achieved.

In controversy, court reform will rival the long battle over school funding reform that ended in 1994. Examples:

- Circuit judges are resisting the single trial court concept. In January they managed to keep the State Bar Representative Assembly from clearly endorsing a single trial court.

- Some communities whose district courts are profit-makers will resist losing administrative control.

Michigan has a total of 618 judges in 244 courts.

Obituaries

YVONNE P. ROLLINGS

Yvonne P. Rollings, age 83, died June 10, 1995, in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. Mrs. Rollings was born May 13, 1912, on Mackinac Island, to the late Arthur and Beatrice (Robinson) Phillips.

Mrs. Rollings had been a resident of Northville since 1945. She was a secretary for the Northville Public Schools for 17 years, and a secretary to the principal of Northville High School at the time of her retirement in 1975.

"If the principal was busy, my Mom would sit and listen to the students who came down to the office," said Mrs. Rollings' daughter, Barb Paulger. "She knew a lot of kids from the high school."

Northville attorney Dave Jerome spoke of the dedication Mrs. Rollings brought to her position.

"The students were her family," he said. "It wasn't a job to her, it was a gift of love she gave to the students."

Mrs. Rollings was a life member of the Northville Mothers Club, the Kings Daughters (Mizpah Circle), the hospital chairperson for Kings Daughters since 1980, and St. John's Episcopal Church Ladies League.

In addition to Barbara (Dick) Paulger of Plymouth, Mrs. Rollings is survived by two grandsons, Phillip Fisher and Rick Paulger.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford Rollings, in 1990.

Visitation will be at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road, on Thursday, June 15, from 3 to 9 p.m. Services will be held in the funeral home on Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Roger S. Derby from St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth will officiate.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association or

to St. John's Episcopal Church.
ROBERT L. GOTTS

Robert Lawrence Gotts, age 74, of Plymouth, died June 6. He was born in Plymouth on Sept. 5, 1920.

Mr. Gotts was a retired self-employed cabinet maker in the Northville community; he moved from Northville to Plymouth in 1994. He was a member of the Northville First United Methodist Church and the Stu Rockefeller Ham Radio Club.

He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1938.

Surviving Mr. Gotts are his wife, Annabell of Plymouth; daughters, Kaye Marie (Allen) Horsfall of Montana; Linda Jean (Bernd) Freiny of Monroe; son, Richard Allan of Traverse City; brother-in-law, Howard R. Ebersole of Flushing; sisters-in-law, Audrey Gotts of Florida, and Betty (Robert) Barbour; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by daughter, Jane Ann Gotts; brother, Arthur C.; and sister, Mary Ebersole; six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on June 10, at the First United Methodist Church in Northville, with Dr. Douglas Vernon officiating.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

At the request of the family, memorials may be given to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, MI 48108, or the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

MICHAEL D. OLBRANTZ

Michael D. Olbrantz, age 52, of Northville, died June 9, 1995, in Arizona. He was born Feb. 8, 1943, in Wausau, Wisc., to Daniel and Margaret (Egler) Olbrantz.

Mr. Olbrantz was employed by Ford Motor Co. as an engineer. He

was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church, and was actively involved with boys basketball and baseball in Northville.

Surviving are his wife, Antoinette Marie (Amato); two sons, Frank and Matthew of Northville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Olbrantz of Navato, Calif.; and his brothers and sisters Daniel, David, Paul, Phillip, Mary and Michelle, all of California.

A Rosary was held on Wednesday, June 14, at Casterline Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, June 15, 11 a.m., at Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville, with Father Ernest Porcare officiating.

Interment will take place at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

FRANK M. SANTANGELO

Frank M. Santangelo of Northville died June 8, 1995, at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. He was born in New York City on Jan. 5, 1920, to the late Mauro and Carmella (Fuagello) Santangelo. He was 75.

Mr. Santangelo came to the community in 1956. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory, Northville.

His survivors include his daughters, Margaret Stephens of Lincoln Park, and Joan Santangelo of Westland; sons, Frank Jr. of California, Peter Santangelo of Westland and Henry Rochon of Oklahoma; sister, Helen Bradley of New Jersey; brothers, Steve, Carmine and Joe, all of New York; 17 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Irene, on Aug. 8, 1991.

Funeral service was held on Monday, June 12 at Our Lady of Victory Church, with Father Ernest Porcare officiating.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

ROBERT D. KENNEDY

Robert D. Kennedy, age 60 of Northville, died June 6, 1995, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born April 15, 1935, in Youngstown, Ohio, to the late H. Dale and Lola (Kreitzburg) Kennedy.

He moved from Ohio to Northville in 1969, and was an electrical engineer. He was a graduate of General Motors Institute in Flint.

Mr. Kennedy was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville; he belonged to the golf league and church choir.

His survivors include his wife, Donna Jean (Waller); daughters, Karen Pyett and Susan Kosla, both of Novi; Patricia Ineich of Waterford; Cheryl Hawes of Milford; son, Douglas of Kalamazoo; brothers, Paul of Penn., and William of Ohio; and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held June 8 at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Eldon F. Beery officiated at the service. Interment took place at Rural Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

The family would appreciate memorials to the church, First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street, Northville, 48167.

MIRIAM R. POLLACK

Miriam R. Pollack of Northville died June 7, 1995. She was 71.

She was the beloved wife of Wilbur; the mother of Kenneth (Lynn), Roger (Brenda), Roberta (Chuck) Nebus, and Elaine (Ed) Kornetti; the grandmother of eight; and the sister of Naomi, Anita, Virginia and Joyce.

A service was held on Friday, June 9, at the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral home, Livonia.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154.

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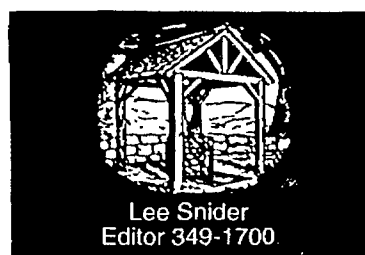
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Our Opinion

No-feed rule only option for city park

So it has come to this. Another cherished and long-standing tradition has fallen victim to the ever-changing environmental conditions of a "progressive" community.

No more feeding the waterfowl in the city.

Yes, this is what it's come to and, when you look at all the facts you have to admit that, though regrettable, there's just no other option.

Really, it's a wonder it took this long for the authorities to step in and call a halt to the unrestricted feeding of the ducks and geese near the old Ford Plant. Years of tossing bread crumbs and other feed into the habitat of the waterfowl have caused a population explosion and a near ecological disaster at the east end of town.

We suspect that if the Ford Plant hadn't been vacant for so many years, feeding of the ducks would have been discouraged a long time ago.

Any casual stroll to that area of the city will show you what the constant interjection of artificial food supplies has done. The animal population is nearly unmanageable at the bend at Ford Park. Overweight and in-bred fowl now dominate the vicinity, causing waste problems and a hazard for Main Street traffic.

And the animals are aggressive. Accustomed to regard humans not as a danger but as a source of nutrition, the ducks and geese have developed highly competitive instincts and descend on scraps with all the delicacy of starving scavengers. It's not that easy to enjoy a relaxing afternoon feeding the birds at the city park anymore.

The Northville City Council made the decision to discourage feeding at a meeting June 5. Under a resolution the board passed, signs will be posted asking park visitors not to feed the wildlife. Acting at the behest of the Michigan



Government

Department of Natural Resources, city officials voted to post signs indicating the potential health complications of feeding.

They include:

- Problems of overweight birds
- An alteration of migratory patterns
- Problems with the spread of disease
- Potential pollution problems

To their credit, city officials didn't pass a no-feeding ordinance carrying legal sanctions. Instead, they decided to put the policy in the form of a request rather than a mandate. That could change, however, if too many park visitors ignore the signs.

To their discredit, the council voted on the resolution before taking public input. Few people suspected the decision was coming and many were taken by surprise by the action. Now, people who object to the policy are forced to make their comments after the fact and will have little reason to think their remarks will fall on anything but deaf ears.

But, as far as the action itself is concerned, it was really the only thing to do. Feeding ducks is a quaint and charming pastime only as long as there are no health or environmental consequences.

But in the middle of a bustling commercial district, such a recreational pursuit is a luxury that eventually becomes unaffordable. The DNR and the city think we've reached that point now. So do we.

Close call with senior can provide lesson

The conscientious and caring members of the local Students Against Drunk Driving chapter staged a dramatic demonstration at the high school this month.

During "Grim Reaper Day," senior Bernie Tomsa dressed in a somber outfit and went around to various classrooms at the school tapping students on the shoulder.

Those selected were "killed" and had to leave the room to have their faces painted with death-white makeup. The "dead" students were also dressed in black to further symbolize their nonexistence. The roughly 30 students chosen were asked not to speak again the rest of the day.

Ironically, only a few days after the demonstration the real grim reaper almost paid a visit to a Northville High School senior. The youth - actually a man with majority legal standing at age 18 - nearly drank himself to death at a celebration party. After imbibing an unknown quantity of liquor, the senior became unconscious and began throwing up, creating conditions commonly associated with aspiration.

Fortunately, emergency personnel reached the scene in time and got him to the hospital where his system was reportedly purged of the potential

deadly substance. He's fine now, and by early this week he had regained enough strength to walk in to the police station under his own power and thank authorities for saving his life.

As effective as the Grim Reaper Day activity was, nothing can more dramatically illustrate the dangers of alcohol abuse than what happened to the graduating high schooler. The true nature of alcohol is suggested by the title of the survey given to high school students every two years - the questionnaire is referred to as the alcohol "and other drugs" survey.

Yes, alcohol is, in fact, a drug, and one that is especially hazardous to young people who aren't yet familiar with the powerful effect it can have on their bodies.

The community can breathe a collective sigh of relief at having dodged a bullet this graduation season but the incident will serve no constructive purpose unless the lesson is heeded.

Those who don't learn from the errors of others are destined to commit those same mistakes. Only next time, rather than just harmlessly whisper in someone's ear, the Grim Reaper might decide to tap his victim on the shoulder and impose a lasting and deadly silence.

We hired a teflon reporter

They say if something seems too good to be true it probably isn't, and that was what stuck in my mind as I pried into the background of Bob Jackson, the new *The Northville Record* reporter who joined our staff just this week.



Lee Snider

Bob was one of scores of applicants sending in his resume when we were advertising for a replacement for Yvonne Beebe, our former school district/city council reporter who gave us her resignation notice back in April.

"What's with his guy?" I asked myself after reviewing his credentials and completing an initial interview. He's got everything: experience, maturity, intelligence, a pleasant personality, a cooperative attitude.

So how come he's pounding the pavement in front of our door? He looks like he ought to be on staff at some major-market daily. What's the catch?

I don't mean to toss barbs at the reporters who come to work at our humble publication - a lot of really talented journalists have passed through our turnstiles over the years.

But, truth be known, most of them pull stunts with us while they're in the early stages of their careers. A seasoned vet like Bob doesn't come our way very often.

Try as I might, though, my attempts to dig up dish on Bob proved futile. His personal references said he was conscientious and competent, his newspaper clips were cleanly written and his work experience list was impressive.

In addition to working as a reporter and editor at a

Phoenix-area weekly, he contributed articles to the Arizona Republic, the daily that serves as the Grand Canyon state's flagship newspaper. He also attended one of the best journalism schools in the country, the University of Missouri.

And as if that weren't enough, he said all the right things during our interviews.

"I prefer working on the community level rather than at a daily because you're closer to the people."

"Yes, I tried editing once, but I like reporting. I have no desire to go back to being an editor."

"What do I ultimately want to do with my career? Write children's books."

Geez, finding fault with any of that would be like criticizing Jimmy Stewart in *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*. (How do you ever expect to accomplish anything if you insist on being so honest, Congressman?)

Figuring a vague feeling of uneasiness was no good reason not to hire him, we decided to bring Bob on board. If we're waiting for the fly in the ointment to present itself it might be a long wait.

Fact is, Bob has ended up where he has through a series of professional and personal decisions that, while not exactly textbook ideal, are probably not that unusual. Best not to ask why and just accept that not everyone passes all the road signs at precisely the same time in their lives. There's a lot of variation in the wide world out there and there are no easy answers as to why people take their own direction.

So, welcome aboard, Bob, pull up a swivel chair and make yourself at home. You've got a lot to get caught up on.

Just don't let me see you writing children's rhymes at your terminal.

Lee Snider is the editor of *The Northville Record*.

Bryan Mitchell / Moments



'Hit me'

Graduates play blackjack at Novi High's All-Night Senior Party.

Only benefit is a human one

It started out as just another story idea. A man in Northville had received what amounts to a death sentence because of something he had no control over.

When I met with Ron Mastey for our interview on his recent diagnosis of leukemia and the upcoming bone marrow drive his neighbors were hosting, we talked quietly in his breakfast nook over a cup of coffee.

This was my first interview with someone who has been given such a diagnosis. I was worried about asking a callous question, but I also hoped that the story that would be the outcome of the interview would get people thinking about coming to the assistance of a fellow member of their community by donating two small vials of blood for testing.

The initial shock that his future of two, three or four decades has been shortened to a few months or years has worn off. But Ron is not waiting for things to fall into his lap. He is taking an active role in researching his treatment options for leukemia. One of the options available that might commute the sentence is a bone marrow transplant. The other is treatment with interferon.

When I left, I wished him luck. I knew that I could help by writing a story about Ron and the bone marrow drive.

It was later that I decided to do exactly what I was hoping those who heard about Ron's plight would do. I tossed the idea around in my head. I thought there was probably a pretty remote chance of my being a

match, but that I might be a match for someone else. Someone who is just as desperate to experience a few more sunrises.

I went to the First United Methodist Church of Northville on June 2. I have donated blood before so I wasn't worried about the prick of the needle.

In fact, I didn't even feel the poke, which is more than I can say of the blood taken at my last physical. The technician was very gentle and the two vials filled quickly. The only after effect I had was a small green bruise on my arm which happened to match the dress I wore a few days later perfectly.

Ron was there for several hours to talk to those who came, one of whom he had not seen in 20 years. Friends, neighbors, old high school and college buddies came. In all, 131 of the people who heard or read about Ron's plight made time in their day to do something for someone else.

The drive was considered by a Red Cross representative to be a success.

There were a few sheets of information each donor had to read, understand and sign.

One sentence that brought me to a halt said "Registration with the National Marrow Donor Program is not expected to benefit you directly in any way." I was shocked. The personal satisfaction of thinking I might in some small way help a person live a longer life was a benefit.

I soon realized that the statement must be referring to a monetary benefit. It is appalling to think that a price tag could ever be placed on blood or an organ.

There is only one benefit that should come from donating blood, or organs, and that is the pure satisfaction of helping out a fellow human being.

Carol Workens is a staff writer for *The Northville Record*.

FIGHTING MAD?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, *The Northville Record*, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Letters

Trustees can agree to disagree

Very good editorial about the Meadowbrook/ethics fiasco and you correctly point out a disturbing personality trait that comes out time and time again.

Ask that you please consider one exception to your observations, and that is that it is not necessary for the (Northville Township) Board of Trustees to get along in order to be effective. It is important that a majority remembers that we are sworn to work for, and always act in the best interest of, the township and that we are able to recognize each other's abilities and degree of integrity, or lack thereof.

This board doesn't want to ever be anyone's rubber stamp. We learned from sad experience that we can be too trusting and therefore be misled, if we aren't careful.

Your paper has sometimes characterized board differences as "bickering." That tends to minimize the importance of issues and presents an opportunity to mask real problems and indiscretions behind the petty argument that opposing opinions are nothing more than personal attacks followed by some serious pouting, very likely an hysterical outburst or even a mysterious "letter" and accusations that the board harbors a "jealous" spiteful, mean spirited band of bushwhackers.

(Coleman Young cried "racism" for years to successfully cloud issues and cover his tracks. Same thing!)

If it wasn't for an obstinate gang of ole meanies, Northville today would undoubtedly host the nation's largest compost heap, behind Blue Heron, and a new asphalt plant and a gravel mining operation across the street from a planned residential development.

The Township would be subsidizing a tiny, impractical, poor excuse for a golf course, in exchange for allowing a friendly developer to stack homes on top of one another. There would be a new road going south to Six Mile, right through Edenderry and another connector cutting north through Shadbrook, and the residents of Park Gardens could look forward to another summer of choking and the list goes on and on.

Every member of the board of trustees puts in a lot of time. It pays \$75 a month, but most of us would volunteer, because it's something we all care about, not unlike the motivation behind people who volunteer for PTA, Little League, school board, Youth Assistance, etc.

This board actually has a long list of accomplishments in spite of a credibility gap, outside pressures and some bazaar behavior from within.

It's not necessary that we get along. Maybe it's better that we don't because regrettably we don't always share the same goals.

It is important that a majority of the board have the fortitude to keep their commitment to the people of the township, in spite of all the distractions.

Russ Fogg
Northville Township Trustee

Parks hazard must be corrected

To the Editor:
"How many Northville Parks and Recreation officials does it take to change a light bulb?"

While this may appear to be the opening line for a hackneyed quip, the issue that provokes the question is no joking matter.

There is nothing funny about putting our children in harms way. But that is precisely what the Northville Parks and Recreation Department has done through its refusal to respond to repeated requests from at least one Northville Youth Baseball official regarding the insufficient illumination of the baseball diamond at Ford Field, for its regularly scheduled night baseball games.

Specifically, the light pole directed toward the first-base side of the diamond has a light bank of five bulbs. As of a week ago, only three of those bulbs were working; as of last night, only two were providing light to the entire right side of the infield.

The youth baseball games played under these lights begin at 8 p.m., and frequently last until after 10 p.m. There is no natural lighting to make up for the illumination that the artificial lights should, but currently do not, provide.

This isn't simply a matter of esthetics, nor should it be a matter of low priority for the Parks and Recreation Department. This is a matter of public safety.

As a coach whose team has played at Ford Field under these unsatisfactory conditions, I can assure you that the failure to maintain the field lighting at full capacity places our batters, our pitchers, and our first and second basemen - that is, our children - in real physical jeopardy. Our children's safety is being put at unnecessary risk. That is unacceptable.

If you share this concern with me, my fellow coaches and baseball commissioner, please add your voice to ours by demanding of the Northville Parks and Recreation Department that this dangerous situation be rectified immediately. You don't have to have a child playing baseball in our local league to feel you have a stake in this matter. You just need a heart and some common sense.

George A. Moroz
Coach

Rouge help was fantastic

To the Editor:
Northville Parks and Recreation extends its thanks to the following volunteers who helped at the 10th Annual Rouge Rescue project on Saturday, June 3.

From Novi High School: Mike Berardina, Corey Clark, Brett Parkas, Andy Szalony.

From Northville Township: Karen Baja.

From City Planning Committee: Michele Kelly.

From Department of Natural Resources: Denise Mogos.

Local Residents: Joyce

Dunkerley, Stacey Dunkerley, Amity Heckemeyer, Michele Kerns, Tom Kerns, Jennifer Price, William Spencer, Andy Woodrich, John Woodrich.

Local efforts concentrated on the new park area by the former Ford Valve Plant. The entire area was cleared of brush and debris. Our volunteers collected over 40 cubic yards of waste and made a significant dent in the cleanup efforts needed for the area. We hope to see more of the community at next year's cleanup.

Traci Johnson, Director
Northville Parks and Recreation

Duck killing was coverup

To the Editor:
How is a dead duck different from a dead squirrel? Actually they aren't - but how they happened to die is another matter.

The squirrel (five) were supposedly mutilated by young Northville graduates. The duck was deliberately run down by an esteemed member of the community. She told me "she had to do it."

The police plan to recommend charges of animal cruelty against the squirrel killers. This may carry a penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

I filed charges after the duck was deliberately run down and I was almost hit by the car. The police saw the duck, took a picture of it and my statement. The city attorney claimed he could not take the case to court because it couldn't be proved. A witness, the license plate number, the evidence, no case?

Yes, there is a difference, not in criminals, but who you are and who you know.

Mary Braddock

Refuse pile ruins view of area

To the Editor:
The repaving of Baseline and Griswold has been completed now for several months. Why then does there still exist a visible, unsightly pile just behind this intersection? The beautification efforts at nearby entrances are lessened by this eyesore.

Cannot it be eliminated?
John Haas

Gambling not a panacea

To the Editor:
We are very concerned about the proposed expansion of gambling at Northville Downs to a year-around, all-day activity.

We understand the dilemma of the racetrack revenue being reduced due to the Windsor casino, but the answer to casinos is not more casinos.

Some people can become addicted to gambling to the point of spending money that should be used for necessities. Appealing to a get-rich-quick philosophy by expanding days, hours per day and installing gaming machines isn't appropriate.

Unfortunately, the state of

Michigan has given gambling a certain air of respectability by sponsoring and promoting the many versions of the lottery with advertising. The lottery was originally sold to the public on the basis of using the proceeds for education. This is called "the end justifies the means."

These funds did finally go for education but only after another vote of the people forced the state to follow through on its initial promise.

The Downs is to be commended for being a good neighbor to the community (hosting Tivoli Fair, etc.).

If income has decreased, now is the time to think of additional revenue-generating uses for the facility such as fairs, flea markets, expositions, sports events, etc.

According to reports we have read, casinos have not worked out to be the grandiose solution to problems as claimed. They do not produce real goods, do not add to the gross national product. What they do, however, is transfer money from generally less rich people to generally more rich people. Detroit doesn't need a casino and Northville doesn't need an establishment that is sounding more like a casino either.

William and
Carole Jean Stockhausen

Father mourns loss of daughter

(Editor's note: This letter from a grieving father to his deceased daughter was sent to this newspaper for publication. It is here-with printed in a departure from our usual policy of placing only letters to the editor in this space.)

Adriane,
Even though you were taken from us in the blink of an eye, your warm innocent smile still lives inside us. Everyday your laughter still echoes in our house, though it is only inside that we hear you.

It's been six long years since we lost you, we haven't forgotten you.

"We live with the pain of an open wound, not one you can see like a cut, but in our hearts."

We miss you A.J., more than anyone knows. I am like the grandfather in Heidi. I see so many children that look like you far away then when I get up close, I realize it's not you. Then reality sets in and I realize that you are with my spiritual father, and I am thankful for that.

But I thought I had you for a lifetime, to tell you what a wonderful, kind and caring young lady you were. I am sorry A.J., I am sorry that politics overplayed justice. Mostly that you meant nothing to the people of our judicial system.

But you meant everything to us. You were the warmth of the summer sun on my face, you were the sparkles of a fresh snow.

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Phil Power

Here's the question at its crudest: How come the state of Michigan (i.e., the taxpayers) spends more than \$4 million per year to teach kids in languages other than English?

One answer: We shouldn't. Sooner or later, kids who don't speak English will simply have to learn, and teaching them in their native tongues is nothing more than an expensive fraud.

Worse, it promotes the fragmentation of the United States of America into a bunch of self-segregated ethnic and linguistic communities. As nations ranging from Canada to Rwanda have demonstrated, at some point there has to be a common language and culture to hold a country together.

Another answer: We should. These kids who don't speak English are facts on the ground. Either we're going to help them along a little in entering the mainstream, or

we're going to wind up with exactly the kind of fragmented society that the other side is trying to avoid.

The facts, as usual, don't easily fit either side of the rhetoric.

The state spent \$4.2 million in the 1994-95 school year for bilingual instruction. A total of 99 school districts received \$179 per pupil to teach 23,461 students who can't handle English in their native tongues. The two largest bilingual groups are 11,000 kids who are taught in Spanish and another 3,800 in Arabic.

In order to qualify for bilingual teaching, students are identified through a home study and tested in English. If they score below the 40th percentile, they're eligible. But they're retested every year and qualify for program support only up to three years.

In addition, each district which has a population of 20 or more eligible students in a particular language is required to hire an instructor or paraprofessional fluent in that language.

This can be expensive. And it can cause trouble.

Last year, for example, an Albanian parent complained that the Farmington school district wasn't hiring certified teachers fluent in Albanian rather than the less-expensive paraprofessionals. For a district that pro-

vides bilingual programs in 17 languages for more than 600 eligible students, that complaint seemed a bit extreme.

And there's a legitimate question about whether three years of bilingual instruction are really enough to give a kid a firm basis in English. Three districts - Southfield, West Bloomfield and Walled Lake - have combined to write a grant application to the U.S. Department of Education for extra-long funding.

Moreover, bilingual programs are quite different from "dual-language" activities, in which teaching is done partly in English and partly in kids' native languages.

Despite passionate advocates, most of the research done on this system suggests it simply doesn't work. Kids who receive instruction in their native languages never really face the fact that English is necessary for success in America.

My own view in this debate: If the purpose of bilingual education programs is to give kids a short-run jump start into learning English, that's fine. But the fact is that English is America's tongue, and any program that doesn't recognize the fact is out of line.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880

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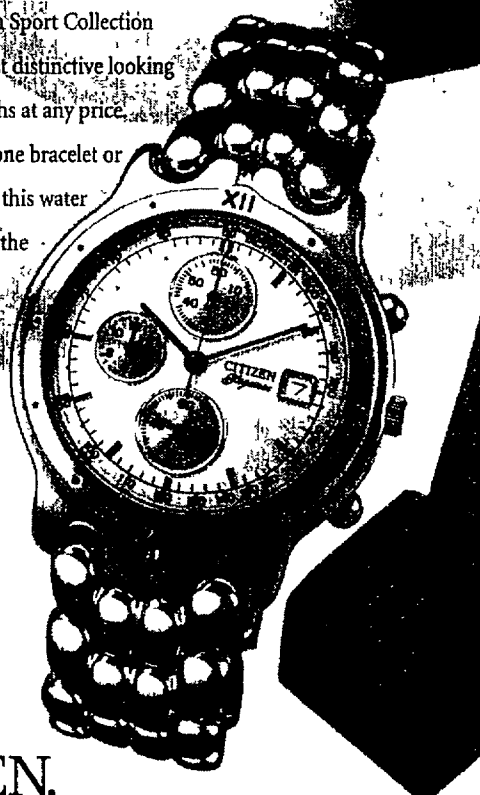
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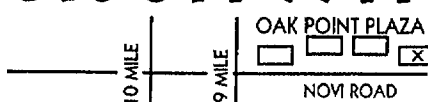
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dad's day dilemma?

Does dad really need another tie or another bottle of after shave? More socks and underwear? There are alternatives to refilling dad's stockpile of necessities.

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

A poll of *Northville Record* and *Novi News* staff members suggests there is a wide variety of off-beat and creative gift ideas for Father's Day.

Young sons and daughters usually make gifts as part of a classroom art project at school that dad won't want to part with for years.

Like reporter Yvonne Beebe, who made a papier mache sculpture of her father when she was in about the third grade. Her dad still has it on his desk some 15 years later.

The children of office receptionist Diane Quint made various gifts through the years, including a key rack which is still in use.

Older children have more options because of income and capabilities. Using their imaginations, they should be able to come up with a few ideas that probably won't cost them anything but would save dad a lot of time. If the child usually gets paid for doing these things, offering to do them for free would still make it a nice gift.

Give dad a day off by doing the yard work like mowing the lawn, weed whacking or edging.

If it's a nice day, offer to wash the car - roll up those windows first. Then maybe a good wax job would be in order.

Make dad dinner, bring him breakfast in

bed or take him out to eat.

Cleaning out the garage, basement or workroom is something dad might enjoy doing one less time.

New reporter Bob Jackson thought he'd do his dad a favor when he was a lot younger by cleaning his new Ben Hogan

golf clubs. The only problem was that the cleaner he used took off the finish

Although everyone wants his or her gift to be a surprise, if in doubt, always ask mom or one of dad's friends for help or advice.

Taking dad out for the day may require

shelling out a few bucks.

Don't invite dad to go on your favorite activity of the day, though. If you don't know what his hobbies are, ask some general questions worded so that he'll never guess you were fishing for clues like, "Dad, if a son was going to take a dad out for father's day, where do you think that dad would like to go?"

Reporter Randy Coble took his dad to the circus. Coble was about eight or nine years old when he entered a joke contest at Channel 50 and won four tickets to the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. His winning entry was: "What has big feet, a red nose and lives in a test tube - Bozo the Clone."

Some gifts turn into traditions. Photographer Brian Mitchell bought his dad Brut Soap on a Rope - then it became a tradition, not just for Father's Day but for every holiday. One year he tried to get the Vatican-approved Pope on a Rope but didn't succeed.

Typist Betty Metzler's girls always made their own cards, incorporating a recent picture of themselves which their dad would hang on the wall at work.

Another tradition was a barbecue. Dad did the cooking, but the girls set the table, complete with an arrangement of flowers one year.

After they cleared away the dishes and brought their dad a beer, he would open up the package containing the tie the girls had shopped for all by themselves.

Gifts are always fun to receive. Keeping in mind dad's interests such as hunting, fishing, golf or sports will assure better results than picking out one of the novelty items. Even if he is the best dad in the whole wide world, there are only so many "greatest dad" items he can use.

Reporter Jan Jeffres framed some of her dad's World War II blue prints and pictures.

Buy something for dad that he won't buy for himself but that he really needs.

Editor Lee Snider bought dresser drawer knobs and casters for the television table for his father because many were missing and he knew his dad wouldn't buy them on his own.



photo by HAL GOULD

Don Pierron received a Father's Day card from his first grade daughter, Lauren, during Orchard Hills Elementary School's recent Parent Night Program honoring all mothers and fathers. The school is located on Quince Road in the Novi School District.

Volunteer

Marteks learn how to have a happy retirement



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

The "status" of a marriage may no longer be the "quo" it was after a husband retires and moves in on the wife's well-adjusted life even after children have grown and grandchildren brought to visit.

But in the case of Connie and Ken Martek, there's no problem. Ken retired from a small business after he had retired from General Motors. Then he came home to stay all day.

He and Connie moved to Northville. She said she'd always done a lot of volunteer work and she intended to continue, starting at St. Mary's Hospital.

Ken said he'd go there, too. But they wouldn't do the same thing.

Connie signed up for nine-to-one duty, one day a week, at the Pavilion Information Building, which handles out-patient surgery. She and another woman direct people to where they want to go.

Ken? He got into repairing telephones for patients. He said, the

phones have been dropped, spilled on, or the volume control "is out of whack." "I fix them - an average of 15 in a day - repair, clean, disinfect."

Connie said, "It gets a bit hectic at the information desk" and to give her a break, "Ken comes along at 11 a.m. and hands me a Pepsi."

At 1 p.m., they're both all through. They could stay for lunch. "It's provided," Connie said, but their dog, Brandy, is waiting for them at home to go for a walk.

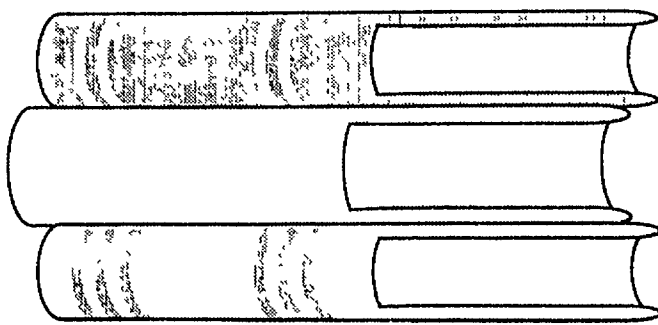
There are also special volunteering jobs they sign up for - usually on weekends.

For example, Ken works the popcorn machine during the Arts and Crafts Show, and Connie helps sell at the bake sale.

So if you'd like a prescription for a happy marriage in retirement or if you just want a place that offers a variety of volunteer opportunities, call Sherri Fletcher, volunteer coordinator, at (313) 464-4800.

It's A Fact

A wealth of information
When the new Northville District Library opens in the fall of 1996, 75,000 circulation items will be available, an increase of 35,000 items.



In Our Town

Reunions are special for these grads

The 58th reunion of the Northville High School Class of 1937 was held June 2 at the Country Epicure Restaurant in Novi.

In 1937, Russell Amerman gave the 52 classmates their diplomas.

At the reunion there were 18 classmates, and 20 spouses and guests who came from as far away as Florida.

Mrs. Rosella Lee, former Northville teacher and wife of the late Leslie Lee, was the guest speaker. Lee spoke about how the superintendent, Mr. Thad Knapp, had hired her husband as the music teacher in 1930. They both taught school and in the music department for 37 years in Northville.

The class has been having a reunion every five years since 1947. There were no reunions during World War II.

Classmates in attendance were Edward Bauman, Herald Bailat, Eva Mae (Goodale) Craft, Dean Hardesty, Mary Jane (Gregory) Hodgins, June (Dennue) Hale, Madeline (Brammer) LaFond, Lucile (Semmons) Mihay, Theda (Fritz) Lyke, Clifford Smith, Jane (Grove) Robinson, Bruce Turnbull, Carl Stephens, Laurence Way, Kenneth Miller, George Westphall, Dorothy (Niles) Darnell and Earlene (Walker) Gaffield.

Friends and old school chums attend successful blood drive

One hundred-thirty one people came to donate blood at the My Friends Care drive on June 2. The blood is now being tested in hopes of finding a match for Ron Mastej, the Northville resident who has been diagnosed with leukemia.

Mastej was on hand for a few hours to chat with those who came. Some donors were old high school and college buddies, including one man who had not seen Ron in 20 years.

"It was a very successful blood drive," Bonnie St. Thomas was told by a representative of the Red Cross. "Some (drives) only have 50 donors."

If you missed the drive, call Bonnie St. Thomas at 349-4091. St. Thomas has made arrangements to have 10 additional donors tested at no cost to the donor.

The winner of the 50/50 raffle which was held during the drive was Nickie Brant, who donated the \$50 back to My Friends Care. Other donations also went to the organization to help cover the costs of the drive.

Other drives will be held at the 10 Red Cross sub centers on June 30. Called the "Gift of Hope," these Red Cross sponsored blood drives require that each donor give one pint of blood from which two vials will be used for bone marrow testing. If you are interested in attend-

ing the Gift of Hope drive, call 1 (800) GIVE LIFE.

Church to offer families an evening together

Families throughout metropolitan Detroit are being invited to participate in four days of "Celebrating Families" at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 26 through 29.

"Celebrating Families is a Disney World-type event where children and their parents come together," explained director Judy Street, children's minister at the church. "Just like Disney World, parents will be in charge of their own children and will spend the entire time with them."

"The philosophy behind Celebrating Families is that too many times we have children and parents doing things separately. So this year we want to give families the chance to be together and to offer a great time for mom and dad to interact not only with their own kids but with other moms and dads in the community."

The first hour will feature the Boone Family from Canada with puppets, drama, objection lessons and personal stories. The second hour will have parents and chil-

dren aged 4 through 12 engaged in outdoor activities, crafts, games and refreshments.

A free nursery is provided for children through age two. Three-year-old children will have a special class with the Boone family after the puppet show.

There is no admission charge and all activities are free.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene is located at 21260 Hagerty Road in Northville.

Students finish near the top in formula competition

Northville resident and engineering student Scott Bentham, along with driver Robert Palomba and fellow engineering teammates represented Lawrence Tech at the recent Society of Automotive Engineers Formula Competition where they finished sixth out of a record field of 84 competitors at the event which attracted colleges and universities from across the United States and Canada.

Story ideas, accomplishments, awards, trips, etc.? Don't keep them to yourself. Share them with us and we'll share them with Northville. Write to Carol Workens, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.



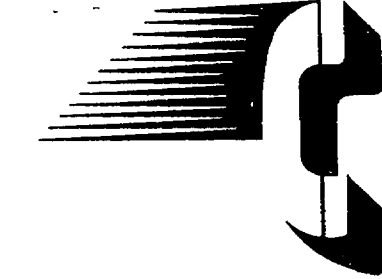
Submitted photo
Scott Bentham, shown kneeling and talking to driver Robert Palomba, finished sixth at the SAE Formula Competition.

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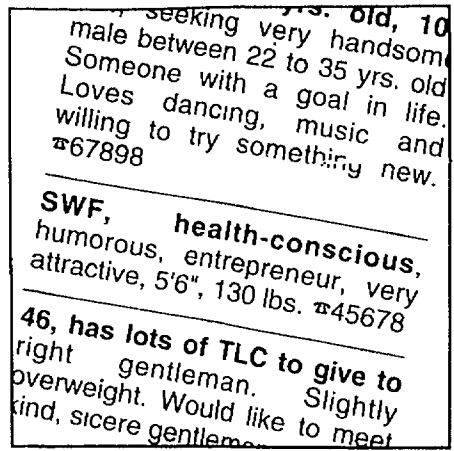
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On Campus

Northville residents **JOLEEN FILKIN** and **AMELIA E. LEWIS** were placed on the Dean's List for the winter semester at Grand Valley State University.

CRAIG J. KOZLER of Northville received his master of science degree in marriage and family therapy at commencement exercises held May 6 at Indiana State University. Degrees were awarded to students finishing their work at the end of the fall or spring semesters.

Northville residents **BRIAN ALLEN**, **JASON BUCKMAN**, **LISA LEE**, **KARIANNE MOEN**, **MARCY PETERS**, **JEFFREY PROWSE**, **JOAN ROTH**, **DAWN ROWE**, and **HANNAH WILLIAMSON** were recently honored along with 120 business students at Schoolcraft College's 23rd Annual Business Honors Banquet.

The students received recognition for their academic achievements in the fields of accounting, business administration, computer information systems, management, marketing, and office information systems.

Named to the Dean's List in recognition of superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University, Livonia, were the following Northville residents:

DENISE R. ANDERSON, **KIMBERLY N. AYERS**, **KATRYCIA N. BORYSKO**, **COURTNEY R. CASTERLINE**, **JAMES C. CHAPPELL**, **MARIANN K. DENSKI**, **KEVIN D. GASIEWSKI**, **ELIZABETH J. MATELA**, **MARY C. PARENT**, **LAURA A. SCAPPATICCI**, **KAREN L. SCHWARTZ**, **STEPHEN M. SEXTON**, **CYNTHIA J. SHUSTER**, **ANDREA E. SMITH**, **JENNIFER L. SMITH**, and **KAREN M. TREPICONE**.

Students from Gibson School in Redford "cruised" the Caribbean to celebrate Cinco de Mayo on May 5. After having individual photos taken as they boarded the "cruise ship," both preschool and school aged children started the day enjoying the rhythms of the Islands as presented by musician Ya Ta Jari Makuuinen.

During the course of the day, students had the opportunity to sample foods from the tropics, dance, learn about scuba diving, create art projects depicting underwater life, investigate celebrations of the region, make jewelry and masks, go on a treasure hunt, and study some of the history of the Caribbean.

TRES BULGER, 12, of Northville, took interest in the scuba diving demonstration during Caribbean Cruise Day. Stacy Elliott, upper elementary teacher from Northville, led a line dance during the Island Rhythms presentation.

The following is a list of Michigan State University students from Northville who earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for the spring 1995 semester: **ERIK ANTHONY BAUSS**, **JENNIFER L. BEETLER**, **SARA VIRGINIA BERENDS**, **GREGORY J. BERNARDO**, **GREG F. BROWN**, **SARA BETH BURROWS**, **MEG E. CIESZYNSKI**, **JAMES F. CONKLIN**, **NATHAN M. CONNELL**, **MARGARET MARY CROTEAU**, **TIMOTHY J. DUFF**, **ANN M. DUWEL**, **VICTORIA L. EPPERS**, **KELLY JEAN GARRY**, **BETHANY GENGLER**, **PAUL A. HAMBLETON**, **ROBERT WILLIAM HOLLOWAY**, **PAMELA A. HUEBNER**, **STEVEN EDWARD KING**, **JENNIFER M. KOPPY**, **CHRISTOPHER LEMMON**, **MICHELLE M. LESLIE**, **ERIKA A. LUTZ**, **GINA L. MACERI**, **MARIA L. MACINNIS**, **LESLIE ANN MARTIN**, **KEVIN J. MCGLINCHEY**, **RYAN M. MOAK**, **TIMOTHY G. PETROSKY**, **MARK LANE RITTER**, **DARCY A. RUNDELL**, **AMY C. SCHUSTER**, **CLAIRE L. SEAVER**, **CHRIS M. SHEPARD**, **JASON LYNN STRINGER**, **BETH A. URSEL**, **JEREMY C. WALT**, **TRACY CAROL WINTER** and **DANIEL SHAW ZUMBRUNNEN**.

Receiving recognition on the dean's list at Albion College were the following students from Northville: **GEORGE D. LEMMON**, freshman son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Lemmon; sophomores, **EDWARD J. ROHN**, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rohn, and **ALLISON M. FARMER**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Farmer, who was also on the Dean's list for the winter semester and was selected for the college's Student Alumni Association (SAA); juniors, **DARIN R. MORENCY**, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Morency, and **BRITTON A. DAVIS**, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Davis.

Students named to the dean's list must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester.

Degree candidates from Northville who are among the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor campus students expecting their degrees this winter are: **MICHAEL W. BROWN**, **LAURA CLARKE**, **NEYSA KATRIN COLIZZI**, **WILLIAM E. CONWAY**, **FREDERICK JOSEPH COOK**, **LEON P. CORNELIUS**, **JOHN MICHAEL COSTA**, **SUZANNE WALLACE DIMITROFF**, **JEFFREY ALAN DUWEL**, **BARBARA M. FIFE**, **ANDREW JOHN FREY**, **JIMMY KAOUNAS**, **JOHN GEISER MCHENRY**, **RUCHIRA MEHRA**, **JASON STEPHEN ORD**, **THOMAS J. PARK**, **AUGUST C. RASCHKE**, **PATRICK J. SHERHART**, and **SCOTT D. WESTOVER**.

DINA M. BURGHARDT and **JULIE M. WEIX**, from Northville, have been named to the dean's list at Miami University-Ohio. They are among the students who achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average for first semester, 1994-95.

VIRGINIA GALEA and **JASON PARZUCHOWSKI** of Northville were recently recognized by the Columbus College of Art and Design (CCAD) for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the dean's list for the 1994 fall semester.

ELIZABETH A. RIVARD, **BRIAN J. WALKER**, and **KATE MARIE WEIGAND**, Northville residents and students at the University of Dayton, Ohio, are among those named to the dean's list for the winter semester of 1994-95.

Among those who received their degrees from Michigan State University on May 5 were Northville residents: **REBECCA A. BAJOREK**, **GREGORY J. BERNARDO**, **KENDRA L. BULIN**, **KIM M. CHILINGIRIAN**, **HEATHER M. COLLINS**, **REBECCA ANNE CRAMPTON**, **VICTORIA L. EPPERS**, **KIMBERLY L. FIELD**, **KEVIN A. GILL**, **MATTHEW K. GREN**, **TIMOTHY AARON GUY**, **BRENDAN M. HALDANE**, **TRISTA LYNN HENDERSON**, **JASON MATTHEW HOOSE**, **MICHAEL J. JANKOWSKI**, **STEPHEN J. LANG**, **REGINA MARIE LARAMEE**, **MICHELLE M. LESLIE**, **MARIA L. MACINNIS**, **ASHLEY J. MACLEAN**, **COLEEN J. MCCLINTOCK**, **TERESA M. MCCONVILLE**, **ANGELA LYNN NELSON**, **M. CHRISTINA RODRIGUEZ**, **LORI G. SNYDER**, **TIMOTHY J. TRUE**, and **KAREN K. VOGT**.

President Bill Clinton delivered the convocation address.

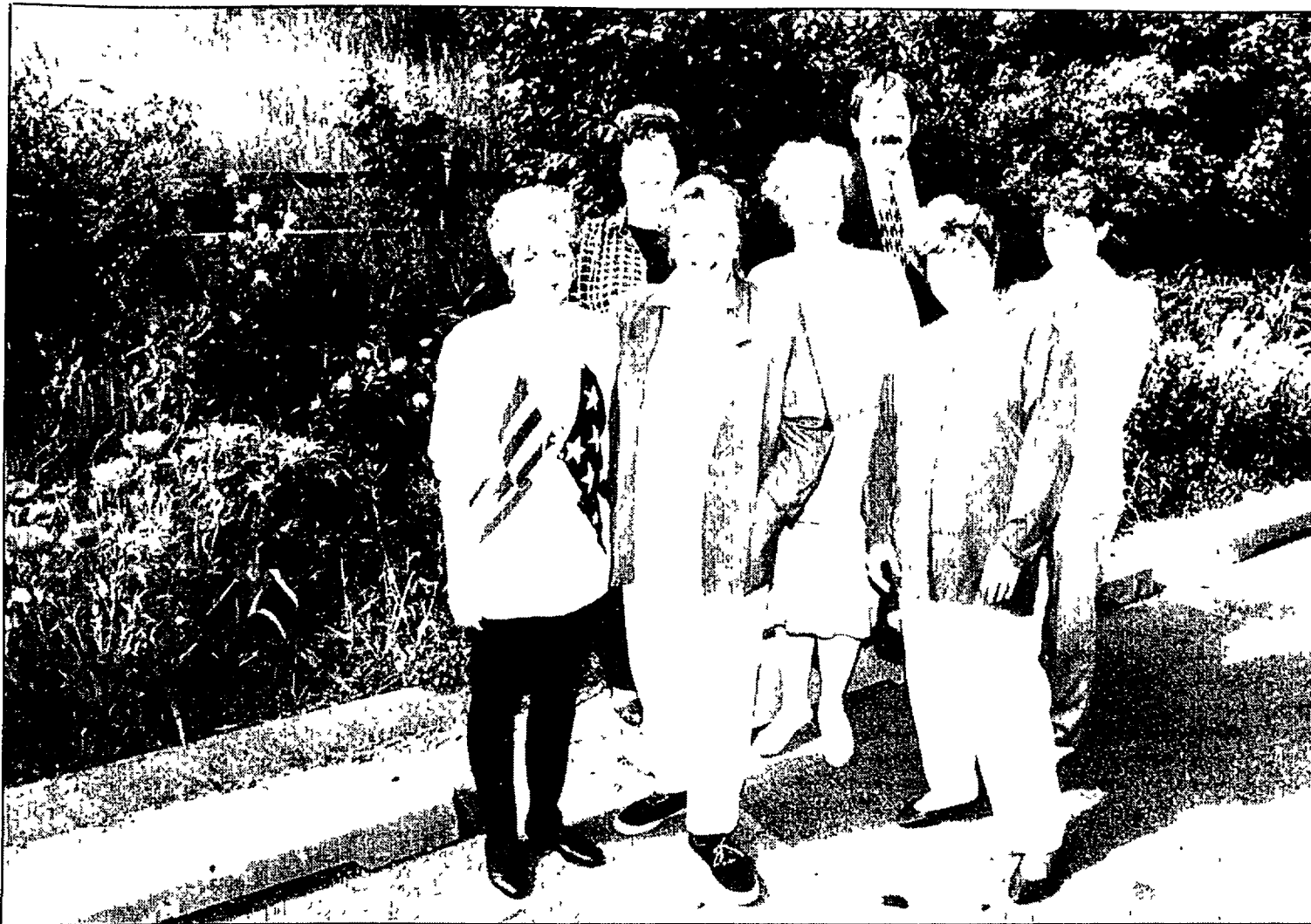


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A few bulbs make a lasting impression

Country Garden Club of Northville members, from left front row, **Connie Bergstrom**, **Patricia Zielke**, **Connie Conder**, second row, **Zo Chisnell**, **Fran Hopp**, **Pat Allen** along with **Ray Casterline** gathered at Allen Terrace recently for the presen-

tation of a natural slate plaque in recognition of the garden club's work developing and maintaining a garden plot. The plaque will be permanently mounted in the garden of the senior living complex.

School News

Northville Christian Assembly

In May, the students at Northville Christian School entered a contest put on by Microsoft and Futurekids Computer Learning Centers.

Kids between four and 14 had to tell "why computers are important" in 50 words or less or by drawing a picture. Microsoft and Futurekids would award 16 winners a Scholarship to Summer Camp at Futurekids and four Grand Prize Winners a Microsoft gift basket valued at \$500.

They offer 10 different summer computer camps including themes such as Young Inventors, Robotics, Space Camp, Simulation, Mystery Camp, Storybook Maker, World Adventure, Multimedia Director, Megabyte Zoo, and Sports.

We are pleased to announce that two of our students at Northville Christian School are being recognized for their work. Jeremiah Richards of Redford, a third grader in Dana Jones' class will be receiving a scholarship to the summer camp of his choice.

Catherine Nault of Northville, a fourth grader in Sharon Jones' class will be receiving a scholarship and \$500 worth of Microsoft products of her choice. Microsoft also sent a letter congratulating all of the students at Northville Christian School who participated for their efforts and accomplishments.

We want to congratulate all our students for a job well done! You're awesome! And to Microsoft and Futurekids, "thank you."

-Christine Stephen

Cooke Middle School

As we close the book on another very successful year, Cooke students and staff have once again shown their dedication to excellence in education. Students and parent volunteers were recognized at Honors Night which was

held June 8. At the June PTSA meeting the following staff were recognized for years of service to Northville Public Schools: **Ann Marie Sadler**, five years; **Heidi Capraro**, five years; **Sue Spaniol**, five years; **Pam Kinsella**, 21 years; **Nan Oliver**, 15 years; **Karin Hardin**, 10 years; **Trish Waldecker**, 10 years; **Debbie Galloway**, five years.

The Cooke family can be very proud of achievements made during the year. Through the generosity of the parents, community members and businesses, Cooke PTSA was able to realize several goals designed to enhance the programs and curriculum for our students. Cooke PTSA sincerely thanks all Cooke staff, parent volunteers and those who have financially supported our endeavors.

We are glad to report our full-time Assistant Principal, **Mrs. Gail Weeks**, has made it through her first year. Her welcome smile and dedication to all student achievements has proven to be another asset to the Cooke family.

It is time to bid farewell to our eighth grade students and wish them all the best as they begin their career at Northville High School.

The last day of school is Thursday, June 15, with dismissal at 11:11 a.m. The final report card of the school year will be mailed home by June 23.

Our best wishes for a safe and healthy summer.

-Mary Maltis

Amerman Elementary School

Amerman began the month with another wonderful Ice Cream Social on June 2. Once again, students successfully dunked several teachers and Dr. Anderson in the Dunk Tank. The new attractions of karaoke, pony rides and

the Orbitron were a big hit. Thanks to Nancy Riegner and Linda Jones for organizing this event.

The 1994-95 Yearbook has been issued thanks to the efforts of **Laura Kowalski**, **Nan Piekarski**, and their committee. Students are busy having their friends and teachers autograph their book.

Amerman is proud of second grade teacher **Mrs. Patti Oliverio**, who was recently named Outstanding Teacher by the Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC). Congratulations Mrs. Oliverio.

The annual Learning Fair was held jointly with a board of education meeting at Amerman on May 22. Teachers and students had displayed examples of their work and projects in the hallways and parents and board of education members were able to view the accomplishments of the students. The various reports, dioramas, models and experiments were quite impressive.

Music teacher **Ann Jarvi** and students presented a talent show on June 9. This was a wonderful opportunity for students to perform, sing, dance, or play a musical instrument for their classmates and parents. The range of talent was amazing.

The third through fifth grades enjoyed a field day on June 12. Relay races and other physical challenges were a fun and fit way to end the school year.

PTA committee chair positions are filling up for next year. Contact a PTA board member if you are interested in chairing a PTA committee next year.

The Amerman PTA wishes everyone a safe and happy summer.

-Abbie Holden

Classic car show just in time for Father's Day outing

If dad loves cars, he can see over 60 classic cars on Father's Day.

Novi Village is having their second annual Classic Car show between 2 and 4 p.m. on June 18. Residents will judge The Best of Show and will announce the win-

ner about 3:30 p.m.

Angel's Music will be there with a nine-foot Wurlitzer juke box to

play '50s and '60s music. Popcorn,

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Wedding



Kristen and Michael Novak

Kristen Michele Brown and Michael J. Novak were married in the Martha-Mary Chapel at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich. on May 27, 1994.

A dinner reception and dancing followed the 6 p.m. ceremony at the Eagle Tavern, within the village.

The bride was attended by her maid-of-honor, Keri Bulin of Northville; bridesmaids, Julene Eckes of Bloomfield Hills and Kelly Greenwald, sister of the bridegroom; and Kayla Greenwald, flower girl.

The groomsmen were Carl Brown, brother of the bride; Ken Flood and Ken Bruder, both of Mount Clemens. Eric Novak served as his brother's best man.

Out-of-state guests arrived from Texas, Florida and Arizona. The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brown, reside in Northville. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novak, live in Clinton Township.

The newlyweds honeymooned in northern Michigan and are now residing in Harrison Township.

Engagements



Julie Brady/Kevin Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence M. Brady of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Kevin Dean Jefferson, the son of Dennis and Juanita Jefferson of South Carolina.

The bride-elect graduated from Ladywood High School in 1987. She received her bachelor's degree

from Michigan State in 1991, and this year, her master's from Central Michigan University. She was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1991 graduate of Central Michigan University. He was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

The wedding is set for July 14.



Chris Shultz/Sherry Brett

William and Cheryl Brett of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Christopher James, son of Gilbert and Betty Shultz of Novi.

The bride-elect graduated from Novi High School in 1989. She is currently working at Kindercare Learning Center while attending Oakland Community College. Upon receiving her associate degree in early childhood development this

month from OCC, she will transfer to Eastern Michigan University for her elementary education degree.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1988 graduate of Novi High School. He received his associate degree in business administration from Oakland Community College in 1994. He is employed at Fox Hills Chrysler in Plymouth.

A Sept. 16 wedding at St. James Church in Novi has been planned.

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main Street, will present the second in the Summer Organ Series on June 22 when James Nissen, associate director of music, First Congregational Church in Ann Arbor performs at 8 p.m.

The concert is free. Good will offerings are accepted. For more information, call the church at (810) 349-0911.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington, on the park square in downtown Plymouth. Interested persons are encouraged to stop in.

For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (810) 442-7243.

The M.O.M.S. group of the **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville, has planned a Maybury Farm Tour on June 19 at 10 a.m. as their last event of the year. All ages are welcome. Bring a picnic lunch and \$1 to cover the cost of the tour.

Maybury, which is located on Eight Mile Road west of Beck Road, requires a one-day car sticker (\$4) or an annual pass (\$20) for entry.

All ladies of the church, ages high school to adult, are encouraged to join together with the Ladies' Chorus to celebrate Father's Day on June 18. There will be a quick rehearsal on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Stacey Becker.

For more information, call 349-1144.

The youth of **CHURCH OF THE HOLY RAMI-**

LY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, have planned a camping/canoing trip for July 13-16 on the Rifle River near Standish. Registration packets are available in the Youth Ministry office.

A softball game is scheduled for June 25 at 2 p.m. at field No. 6 behind Novi Meadows. This is a co-ed fun league. Call Ernie or Nanci Bock at 305-9162 for more information or phone 349-8847.

THE MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is planning an old-fashioned evening of family fun on July 22 in the church parking lot. The social will include potluck dinner and square dancing. Time to be announced.

For more information, call 348-7757.

Singles


SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

A Texas barbecue and street dance will be held June 17 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person and includes New York steaks, baked potatoes, salad, corn on the cob, rolls and dessert. The outdoor country/western square dance will be led by Bill Peterson. Experience is not necessary. Lessons will be included.

On June 21 at 7:30 p.m. participants will have a choice between two topics: "Unlocking the Secrets of Kinesiology for Better Health" with speaker Dr. Susan M. Schlaf, or "Open Forum: Spirituality and Relationships" with David Connell, Ph.D. The cost is \$4 each.

Volleyball is available every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook Roads in Northville. The cost is \$1.


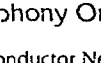
For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.






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THURSDAY
June 15, 1995



Julianne Borg debuts at Opera Theatre St. Louis this summer in the role of Lucy in the world premier of the opera *The Woman at Otowi Crossing* by Stephen Paulus. Borg is a 1984 graduate of Novi High School.

Submitted photo

Grad debuts in St. Louis

Julianne Borg, the daughter of Ruth and Joseph Borg of Novi, and a 1984 graduate of Novi High School, will debut this summer with the Opera Theatre St. Louis as Lucy in the world premier of the opera *The Woman at Otowi Crossing* by Stephen Paulus.

Borg has taken part in Young Artist's Programs with the Glimmerglass Opera, where she appeared as Virtue and Valetto in *L'Incoronazione di Poppea* by Monteverdi, the Sarasota Opera and the Chautauqua Opera Companies.

Borg graduated with a bachelor of music degree from Western Michigan University and received a master of music from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. She has undertaken further studies at the Manhattan School of Music, where she appeared as Jennie in the New York premiere of Ronald Perera's opera, *The Yellow Wallpaper*.

Borg has received the 1994 Sarasota Opera Guild Award, a full scholarship to attend the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria and first place honors in the Great Lakes Regional National Association of Teachers of Singing and the Baltimore Music Club Competitions.

Borg has also performed as the soloist for choral works and has appeared with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and with the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra.

In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE: Auditions for *The Shoemaker and the Elves* will be held June 24 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the theater located in Northville at 135 E. Main Street. Boys and girls ages 8 to 15 will be asked to recite a short poem of their choosing, not more than two minutes long. Also, they must provide their own sheet music and be prepared to sing eight measures of a song in their vocal range.

Call backs will be held on June 25 at 5 p.m. Rehearsals begin July 10.

Performance dates are Tuesdays through Fridays, at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25; Saturdays Aug. 12, 19, 26 at 2:30 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, and 24 at 2:30 p.m.

For further information, call (810) 349-8110.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome.

A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Civic Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

THE NOVI THEATERS: Auditions for *Jack & the Beanstalk ... A Parody* will be held June 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Theater. Rehearsals begin July 18. Performance dates are Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

For more information call 347-0400.

SPECIAL EVENTS

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include jazz singer Janet Tenaj June 16 at 7 p.m., the folk duo Bright Blue Gorilla June 17 at 1 p.m., and a beach party with The Gratitude Steel Band June 22 at 7 p.m.

Weekly events are the French club, La Table Francaise, on Tuesdays, and Chess Night on Wednesdays. Both at 7 p.m.

Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96. For further information call (810) 347-0780.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the performances that are held at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to select city council meetings. On June 19, pianist Stacey Becker, former accompanist for the Novi Choralaires and

presently part time music teacher for the Novi Schools will perform. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition

tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

MARQUIS: Performance dates for the musical version of *Princess and the Pea* at the Marquis Theatre will be held through June 17.

The Marquis Theatre is located in downtown Northville. For more information, call (810) 349-8110. Tickets for all public performances are \$5.

For general ticket information, group rates, birthdays and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and rates, call (810) 349-8110.

The Marquis Theatre is a professional theater located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner/theater program continues at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$27.95 per person.

Diners are given clues - and sometimes speaking roles in the action - to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: *Holey Matrimony* runs through September.

The audience will become the friends and relatives at the wedding of Myron Feigenbaum and Serafina Spazzolino.

Admission to the wedding and reception is by reservation only.

Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

MUSIC

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment is from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Magicians Ron Aldrich and Andy Dakota alternate performing on Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Upcoming performances are

June 16 Shedding Pony Moon 8:30 to 11 p.m.; June 17 Carol Smallwood 3 to 5 p.m. and Sean Blackman 8:30 to 11 p.m.; June 18 Carol Smallwood 1 to 3 p.m.; and June 21 Jean Agopian 7 to 9 p.m.

The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn, while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms.

Call 455-0445 for more information.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, a fun, casual place on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music seven nights a week with no cover charge, including the Sunday night jam with J.D. Lamb from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other nights begins at 9 p.m.

For more information call 349-7038.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.

Riffles is located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road.

The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Nobody's Business will perform June 23, 24, 30 and July 1 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 p.m. Upcoming performances are June 17 Blues o'Matics; June 24 Randy Volin and The Sonic Blues; and July 8 the Sunset Blues Band.

The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, offers live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are wel-

come.

The Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

ART

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery will feature metal sculptures through July 15 of wall pieces, animals, candleholders, free standing musicians and dancers by Claudine Buell, John Keyser, David Lesser, Bertocchi Studios and Scott Nelles.

The Atrium Gallery is located in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call (810) 349-431.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: You will find tulips in Northville and in the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy. Watercolor paintings of spring flowers are on the walls and in the windows of the gallery at 140 North Center Street.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: Town Center Gallery is featuring paintings, sculptures and prints by Betty Marianetti through July 15.

Town Center Gallery is located at the Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

NEARBY

COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACULAR: The Southwestern Oakland County Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 128 will present the first Annual Country Music Spectacular starring Eddie Raven at the Walled Lake Western High School auditorium in Walled Lake.

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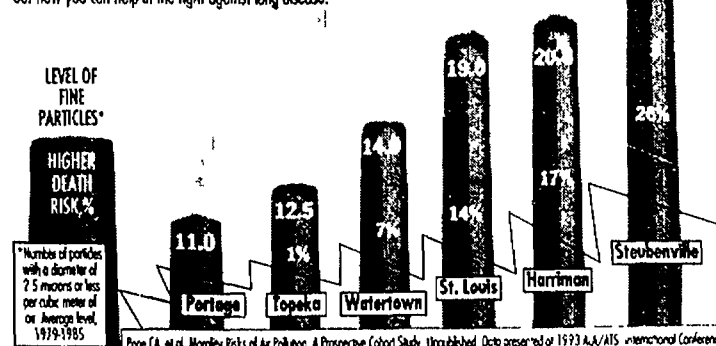
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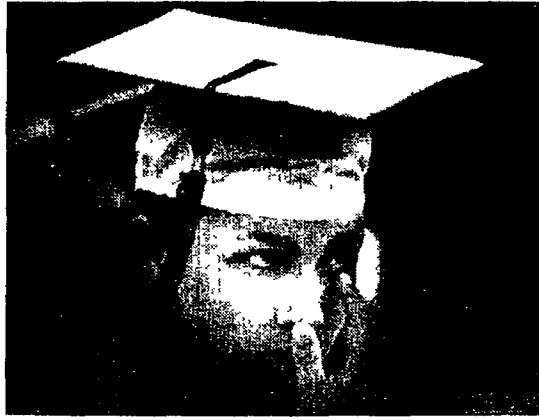
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Pair of Mustangs make top area soccer team

Teams that wish to do battle with the 1995 East All-Area Girls Soccer squad might want to think about stockpiling their weapons now.

Opponents of the talent-laden first team will need every bit of firepower they can muster in order to try and penetrate the steel wall of defense on this squad.

HomeTown Newspapers all-area soccer teams of the past usually seemed to be dominated by the offensive stars. There are plenty of attackers on this year's bunch as well with potent goal scorers like Milford's player of the year Sandi Poniatowski and Leah Garn posting the big numbers.

But this season's team features five stellar defensive players who give new meaning to the term "blanket coverage." It's been said that the strength of a good team starts at the back and for teams wishing to challenge the powerful East first team take heed, you'll need a packed arsenal to get anything past this club and its sublime back line.

Here's a look at our all-area first team selections:

JILL ROBINSON

Milford, sophomore stopper

An all-KVC selection this season Robinson was the plug that filled the middle for the talented Redskins this season.

She was very aggressive with the ball, scoring three goals and recording four assists from the back row and her deceptive speed and toughness left opposing forwards reaching for the bottle of Aspirin all year.

"She really controls the middle of the field," first-year coach Malia Sauer said. "She's driven to make sure that no one escapes the middle with the ball."

Robinson, who faced some added pressure as Sauer's daughter, handled the situation well and excelled as a leader on Milford's team.

SUE DESMOND

South Lyon, sophomore defender

The fleet-footed Desmond was a welcome addition to the South Lyon varsity squad this season.

She started the year on defense for the Lions but her talent quickly convinced coach Bill Stevanovich to move her all over the field where her speed could be best utilized.

Desmond, who was strong with either foot, was an offensive force, posting six goals and two assists this year. She was also a penalty shot specialist nailing three PK attempts.

"She's a very smart player," Stevanovich said. "Without a doubt she was the most knowledgeable player on our team."

Desmond was an all-KVC selection this season and received an all-state recommendation from the league.

SARAH HAFHEY

South Lyon, junior defender

This was the second consecutive season that Hafhey was named all-conference in the KVC after being an honorable mention all-state selection last year.

Hafhey suffered all season with injured knees but was still one of the top defensive players in the area.

"She's a leader. Like another coach on defense," Stevanovich said. "She's very strong and she moves quick. She knows how to seal an area off."

Hafhey will anchor what proves to be a strong South Lyon defensive corps next season.

LISA BERNARDO

Northville, senior sweeper

The senior was, quite simply, Northville's anchor on defense. Although not large in stature, Bernardo was a mountain of strength for the Mustangs.

Lyon said his captain had another typically strong year.

"She plays a very controlled, confident game," he added. "To me she's played the same solid game since her freshman year."

Bernardo was voted to the WLA's first team.

JINNY SINGLETON

Lakeland, junior defender

Sweeper was Singleton's position on the back line and that was also what she did to attackers in her zone.

Sweeping forwards off their feet

with her aggressive slide tackles was Singleton's patented move on defense.

In her third season on Lakeland's varsity team Singleton improved her passing ability adding another dimension to an already solid game.

"She had very good speed," LHS coach Mike Braden said. "And she had a good head for when to attack and when to support a player."

LEAH GARN

Milford, sophomore midfielder

For a younger player Garn's vision and talent on the field really came to the forefront this season.

She was an all-KVC selection last year and received the honor this season as well along with an all-state recommendation from the league.

"She has tremendous vision of the game," Garn said. "She sees plays develop and she's always there to make the right move."

Garn was one of the top scorers in the area, netting 22 goals and 17 assists and made a habit of putting the ball right in the net off of corner kicks turning the trick four times this season.

Garn also proved her versatility by dropping back into defensive coverage this year when Sauer wanted to protect a team's lead.

KELLY HAMMAN

Lakeland, senior midfielder

Durability was Hamman's middle name.

Through four years on Lakeland's varsity team Hamman started every game for the Eagles.

She was team captain last year and this season and she received all-league honors in both campaigns.

"Kelly's just got a great heart for the game," Braden said. "She's got all the skills but she just knows the game and sees things developing on the field."

Hamman scored seven goals and assisted on five more tallies this year. She also worked hard to increase her defensive skills.

"It's going to be very hard to fill her shoes next year," Braden added.

KATIE KOHL



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville's Heather Huizing made our All-Area second team at fullback

Northville, senior forward

Perhaps the area's most skilled player, Kohl is a wizard with the ball. She jukes, she fakes - it's almost as if she has the ball on a string.

"There was nobody on our team that had the touch Katie had," Northville coach Doug Lyon said.

Kohl was second on the team in goal scoring with eight. Lyon said she dominated games at times.

"When she's on her game nobody can touch her," he added.

Kohl made all division in the WLA.

SANDI PONIATOWSKI

Milford, junior forward

There was little doubt that Poniatowski was the unanimous choice as area Player of the Year this season.

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With 27 goals and 16 assists, Poniatowski proved she could not only take the big shot she could deliver the key pass as well.

Her speed and ball handling skills were superb and it wasn't out of the ordinary to see Poniatowski take the ball and drive right through the defense, stopping only to smoke a hard shot right into the opponent's net.

"She's what I call a pure shooter," Sauer said. "She just has a hunger for the goal."

Poniatowski also improved defensively as the year went along. She was an all-KVC selection and was nominated for all-state honors this season as well.

LYDIA RABURN

Novi, freshman forward

This, folks, is an outstanding young player. Raburn quickly became known by opposing teams as Novi's biggest threat.

"She's 100 pounds of dynamite," Wildcat coach Larry Christoff said. "She's one of the hardest workers I've seen in a long time."

Raburn tallied 14 goals and 14 assists in her first year. Christoff thinks her production will rise as she gains experience.

"A year or two of experience and she'll be one of the top players in the state," he said.

LISA ANTUNA

Novi, senior goalkeeper

The heart and soul of this year's

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ALL AREA SOCCER

FIRST TEAM

PLAYER	GRADE	SCHOOL	POSITION
KATIE KOHL	SR	NORTHVILLE	FORWARD
LYDIA RABURN	FR	NOVI	FORWARD
SANDI PONIATOWSKI	JR	MILFORD	FORWARD
LEAH GARN	SOPH	MILFORD	HALFBACK
KELLY HAMMAN	SR	LAKELAND	HALFBACK
JINNY SINGLETON	JR	LAKELAND	FULLBACK
LISA BERNARDO	SR	NORTHVILLE	SWEeper
SUE DESMOND	SOPH	SOUTH LYON	FULLBACK
JILL ROBINSON	SOPH	MILFORD	STOPPER
SARAH HAFHEY	JR	SOUTH LYON	FULLBACK
LISA ANTUNA	SR	NOVI	GOALKEEPER

SECOND TEAM

PLAYER	GRADE	SCHOOL	POSITION
ERIN VOGEL	JR	NOVI	FORWARD
MICHELLE JOHNSON	SR	SOUTH LYON	FORWARD
KRISTEN WASALASKI	JR	NORTHVILLE	FORWARD
NICHOLE BORASHKO	SR	NOVI	HALFBACK
SUE MCQUAID	JR	NORTHVILLE	HALFBACK
BECKY LIST	JR	LAKELAND	HALFBACK
CRISTI JARVIS	SR	NOVI	FULLBACK
HEATHER HUIZING	SR	NORTHVILLE	FULLBACK
LYNN SKENDER	SR	MILFORD	FULLBACK
EDRIA CECCHETTI	SOPH	LAKELAND	FULLBACK
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PLAYER OF THE YEAR

SANDI PONIATOWSKI, MILFORD

HONORABLE MENTION

NOVI: Jessica Kenny, Betsie Becker, Mandy McGlennen
NORTHVILLE: Kristin Baja, Lyndsay Huot, Lori Carbutt
MILFORD: Beth Quiney, Noelle Murad, Courtney Palmer
LAKELAND: Mary Kay Ludd, Michelle Dinverno
SOUTH LYON: Beth Bindon, Kathy Lendel, Rhonda Jones

Jones, Huizing earn second squad honors

If you want to win soccer games, experience is almost as important as talent.

As a player you can have all the talent in the world, but if you don't know what to do with it, well, it doesn't do much good.

Fortunately, this year's HomeTown Newspapers' All-Area Soccer Second Team has plenty of experience and talent.

A total of 10 out of 11 second teamers are either juniors or seniors. Players Nichole Borashko, Heather Huizing and Michelle Johnson give our team experience at each position on the field. Jessica Jones, a Northville senior, is one of the state's best goalkeepers, too.

We feel this year's squad is among the best we've ever selected. So let's take a closer look at the selections:

MICHELLE JOHNSON

South Lyon, senior forward

Johnson, a four-year varsity player for the Lions, did it on both ends of the field for her team this year.

She was an honorable mention selection in the KVC this season scoring a pair of goals and three assists but she posted those numbers playing injured for most of the season.

In the off-season Johnson was injured in a car accident and she re-aggravated the injury at the beginning of the season against Novi. Although never 100 percent, Johnson was still an effective player for the Lions and she always gave her all between the lines.

"She's a working machine," Stevanovich said. "She's always moving on the field."

ERIN VOGEL

Novi, junior forward

Despite knee problems, the Wildcat junior still put together a fine year.

Vogel, who was an All-KVC pick, scored 10 goals and added seven assists. Those totals would've been higher without the injury problems.

Coach Larry Christoff said she was slowed a bit because of the knee. He expects her to be making more headlines next spring.

"She'll comeback next year at full speed," Christoff said.

KRISTEN WASALASKI

Northville, junior forward

Like Novi's Vogel, the spotlight will be on the Mustang junior a year from now. Wasalaski, who put together a solid year this season, will be called upon to score lots of goals.

"I think you'll see her shine next year," coach Doug Lyon said.

Wasalaski was second in assists for Northville.

"She's a very fast and skilled player," Lyon said.

NICHOLE BORASHKO

Novi, senior halfback

If you didn't see the Novi senior play this spring you missed a real treat.

Borashko led the Wildcats in enthusiasm, not to mention a few other categories.

Take throw ins. While most players are lucky to fling the ball 10 yards, Borashko often placed the ball 25 or 30 yards down the field. Novi used that ability to create offense.

Christoff said his team probably scored more

than a goal a game off her throw ins.

"She was a tremendous asset," he added. "She's a tremendous half back."

Borashko scored a pair of goals and added 10 assists. She'll likely play in the fall with Northwood College.

SUE MCQUAID

Northville, junior halfback

The junior is one of the area's best offensive halfbacks. Lyon said she often dominated rivals.

"We crushed most teams on her side of the field," he added. "She scored a lot of goals."

McQuaid offers a "tremendous" shot to go along with good ball skills and speed.

"Offensively," Lyon said, "She's one of the best halfbacks we've ever had."

LYNN SKENDER

Milford, senior sweeper

Skender was the "wily veteran" on Milford's team this season as the Redskins only senior.

Skender was a creative sweeper back who missed only one game in her four seasons on the varsity team. She scored one goal and one assist but coach Malia Sauer said it was her leadership that really helped the team on the back line.

"She really takes charge back there at the helm of the defense," Sauer said. "She's a very smart soccer player."

Skender was also one of the top students on the team carrying a 3.89 grade point average while earning a number of student athlete honors.

Bernardo plans a double major at Toledo. She'll study environmental science and theater.

As for her time as a Mustang, she said she'll remember the good times and playing with her buddies.

"I have lots of good memories," Bernardo said.

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Bernardo ready to spread wings at University of Toledo

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

One of Northville High's premier athletes is hoping her career will rocket upward.

Lisa Bernardo will play soccer for the University of Toledo this fall. The Mustang senior signed a national letter of intent with the Ohio school recently and is excited about the chance to spread her wings.

"It's the right place at the right time," said Bernardo. "I wanted to go out of state. I didn't want to be anchored to Northville."

The coming fall season will be the Rockets' first. Toledo, which competes in the Mid American Conference, signed 15 other players, including two more from Michigan.

The Rockets made a sound choice in Bernardo.

A four-year starter at fullback, she's been rock-solid for Northville. Coach Doug Lyon said Bernardo can stay at fullback for Toledo or move up to halfback.

"She has the skill to play anywhere on the field," he said.

College soccer is a different game than high school. Players are faster and more refined.

Lyon said it would be an adjustment for his player, but one she's capable of making.

"She'll do fine," he added. Bernardo said she decided on Toledo for a number of reasons.

The Northville native said she wanted to move out of state, for one. Several of her brothers and sisters have gone to Michigan State University. Bernardo said she wanted to establish her own identity.

"I'd rather go an hour out of state than four hours (away) in state," she said.

After visiting the campus the decision became easier, too. New training facilities as well as a nice setting help make up her mind.

"It's a small campus," said Bernardo, "and it's very beautiful."

The All-WLAA star considered a few Florida schools and other institutions before settling on the Rockets. Toledo, she said, made her feel wanted.

"They're the only ones that truly pursued me," Bernardo added.

The now former Mustang will give her new school a wealth of soccer knowledge and experience.

Besides playing with the high school, Bernardo has played for years in various leagues. She played with

Soccer League Line

BOYS UNDER 9

Northville Rowdies downed Northville United 6-0 on June 4. Chris Broe had a hat trick for the winners while Jordan Marshall, Neil Shapero and Andrew Bellon added goals. Tom Diagneau and Peter Lapham were the MVPs.

Northville Stompers beat Plymouth 3-1. Kevin Sanker had two goals and Mike Sutjipto added a goal. Adam Grant and Steven Pryce were the MVPs.

Northville Rockers rocked Livonia 5-0. Joe McIntyre and Tim Dalton had two goals each and Ben Mason added another. Taylor Lebis and Mike McWilliams were the MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 10

Plymouth defeated Northville United 2-1. Michael Hagedorn scored for the good guys and Micky Mason was the defensive MVP.

Northville United beat Plymouth 2-0. Mario Castrodale and Peter Kelley scored. David Klein and Mike Marquardt were the MVPs.

Northville Lightning beat Plymouth 4-1. Jared Pereina had three goals and Michael Atkinson added the fourth goal.

The Wolves beat Northville Sting 6-0. Adam Miller and Zack Wollack were MVPs for Northville.

Northville Express tied Novi 1-1. Ryan Deutschendorf scored while Mark Shovers and Justin Craig were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 11/12

Farmington beat U-11 Northville Cosmos 3-0 on June 4. Ben Maxim and Chris Trydestarn were MVPs.

Northville Arsenal U-12 beat Farmington 5-3. Patrick Gillette and Matt Doyle each scored twice. Mike Jones also scored.

Northville Express beat Novi 5-1. Lauren Schleh scored twice, while Jeff Minden, Scott Eller and Dan Gladden added goals. Dave Whitbeck and Justin Soalberg were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 13/14

Howell beat Northville U-13 Arsenal 5-1 on June 3.

Northville United beat South Lyon 4-3 on May 24. Corey Dunmead scored twice while Matt Shelley and Kirk Nagle added goals. Kirk Mulligan played outstanding defense.

Plymouth beat Northville Arsenal 5-1.

Northville Arsenal beat Howell 3-0. Derek Swoncutt, Jeremy Smith and Robbie Reoume had goals.

Farmington beat Northville 3-1. Kirk Nagle scored.

GIRLS U-14

Northville Rowdies tied Plymouth No. 2, 2-2 on June 1. Stephanie Myers and Becky Gian scored. Liz Schwartz was the defensive MVP.

Northville Rowdies beat Livonia No. 2, 4-2 on June 3. Stephanie Myers had three goals and Amy Trefzer added another. Jeanette Hofer was the defensive MVP.

Sports Shorts

NEW AD: Larry Taylor has been named athletic director at Northville High School. He was approved by the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

The position was vacant during the recently completed school year. Dennis Colligan, who is the current assistant principal at the high school, previously held the job.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Northville select/premier soccer tryouts are coming up. Here's the schedule for boys and girls:

Boys U-10 - Friday, June 23, 6 p.m.; June 24, 9 a.m.; and Sunday June 25, 1 p.m. Please contact Cary Tripp at (810) 348-5148.

Boys U-11 - Friday, June 23, 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, June 25, at 1 p.m. Contact Rich Azanger at (810) 344-0819.

Boys U-12 - Friday, June 16, at 6 p.m.; and Sunday, June 18, noon. Contact Ed Comai at (810) 347-2691.

Boys U-13 - Friday, June 16 (premier); and Saturday, June 17 (Sting), at 4 p.m. Call Kevin Tuite at (810) 399-3993.

Thunder - Saturday, June 17, at 10 a.m. Call Gary Vetter at 347-4377.

Boys U-13 (select) - Friday, June 23, at 6 p.m. Call Carl Schleh at (810) 348-0837.

Boys U-14 (premier) - Friday, June 23, at 6 p.m.; and Saturday, June 24, at 9 a.m. Call Jim Dunmead at (810) 348-4452.

Girls U-12 (premier) - Friday, June 16, at 6 p.m.; and Monday, June 19, at 6 p.m. Call Wally Kowalkowski.

Girls U-13 (premier) - Friday, June 16, and Monday, June 19, both at 6 p.m. Call Pat Melvin at (810) 348-6443.

Girls U-14 (premier) - Friday, June 23, at 6 p.m.; and Saturday, June 24, at 9 a.m. Call Brent Hammond at (810) 349-4268.

Girls U-15 (premier) - Wednesday, June 21, at 6 p.m. Call Stan Smalec at (313) 420-0036.

Girls U-17 (premier) - Tuesday, June 20, and Thursday, June 22, both at 6 p.m. Call Bill Tolstedt at (810) 348-9409.

ACE

Northville resident Margaret Denboy got her first hole-in-one recently. She got the ace playing the 125-yard par 3 eighth hole at Copper Creek Golf Club in Farmington Hills.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

AREA LEADERS

HITTING

Hartley (Lakeland)	500
Hoorn (South Lyon)	463
Rice (Northville)	462
Henson (Brighton)	441
Roberts (Fowlerville)	437
McCulloch (Northville)	422
Hrigora (Howell)	417
Vernier (South Lyon)	408
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	403
Gdula (Pinckney)	402
Wroe (Novi)	400
Gdula (Pinckney)	397
Keider (Brighton)	396
Storey (Hartland)	395
Dukes (Howell)	390
Klein (Howell)	388
Dell (Howell)	386
Klein (Howell)	383
Ackroyd (Brighton)	379
Cortez (Pinckney)	379
Dell (Howell)	372
Cortez (Pinckney)	370
Telford (Pinckney)	368
Begin (Hartland)	368
Hackett (Fowlerville)	366
Hrigora (Howell)	364
Sargent (South Lyon)	361
Bubak (Hartland)	358
Fallone (Novi)	353
Hitchcock (Northville)	353
Hoover (Pinckney)	353
Withrow (Milford)	352
Cosmi (Brighton)	352
Grischy (Pinckney)	351
Galdes (South Lyon)	351
Hanna (Fowlerville)	351
Hardin (Lakeland)	341
Thomas (Fowlerville)	333
Davis (Fowlerville)	333
Schaufele (Pinckney)	333
Rose (Novi)	313

HOME RUNS

Dell (Howell)	8
Henson (Brighton)	8
Hoorn (South Lyon)	6
Diesch (Lakeland)	3
Hrigora (Howell)	3
Dukes (Howell)	3
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	3
Sleger (Fowlerville)	3
Buback (Hartland)	3
Hartley (Lakeland)	3
Forsyth (Howell)	3
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Klein (Howell)	2
Hardin (Lakeland)	2
Demar (Lakeland)	2
Delaney (Milford)	2

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Henson (Brighton)	44
Ackroyd (Brighton)	43
Dell (Howell)	39
Hoorn (South Lyon)	39
Keider (Brighton)	31
Sargent (South Lyon)	27
Haroin (Lakeland)	23
Hrigora (Howell)	21
Rice (Northville)	21
Fallone (Novi)	20
Dukes (Howell)	19
Galdes (South Lyon)	18
Vernier (South Lyon)	18
Steiger (Fowlerville)	18
Buback (Hartland)	16
Bockhausen (Fowlerville)	16
Corl (Fowlerville)	16
Diesch (Lakeland)	16
Roberts (Fowlerville)	16
Levoska (South Lyon)	15
Delaney (Milford)	14
Forsyth (Howell)	14
Gdula (Pinckney)	14
Withrow (Milford)	13
Demar (Lakeland)	13
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	13
Kelly (Novi)	13

Krause (Novi)	12
Wroe (Novi)	12
Lawson (South Lyon)	12
Garity (South Lyon)	11
Ventura (Howell)	11
Begin (Hartland)	11
Corlez (Pinckney)	11
Seigwald (South Lyon)	10
Watkins (Milford)	10
Storey (Hartland)	10

STOLEN BASES

Rice (Northville)	26
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	25
Sander (Northville)	21
Hitchcock (Northville)	19
Cosmi (Brighton)	17
Klein (Howell)	16
Forsyth (Howell)	12
Doug Vaughn (Hartland)	12
Dave Vaughn (Hartland)	11
Hrigora (Howell)	11
Begin (Hartland)	11
Daniels (Hartland)	11
Roberts (Fowlerville)	10
Levoska (South Lyon)	10
Farquhar (Lakeland)	9
Hartley (Lakeland)	9

PITCHING

Steiger (Brighton)	8-3
Keider (Brighton)	8-3
Henson (Brighton)	7-0
Hoorn (South Lyon)	7-0
Hardin (Lakeland)	6-1
Roberts (Fowlerville)	6-1
Roberts (Fowlerville)	6-1
Roberts (Fowlerville)	5-0
Mason (South Lyon)	5-3
Buser (Northville)	4-0
Baliko (Hartland)	4-1
Campbell (South Lyon)	4-1
Dell (Howell)	4-2
Funk (Howell)	4-3
Baliko (Hartland)	4-3
Wree (Milford)	3-1
Pihalla (Howell)	3-1
Olthoff (Howell)	3-2
Willer (Northville)	3-2
Martus (South Lyon)	2-1

ERA*

Yoshida (Northville)	0.00
Keider (Brighton)	1.11
Buser (Northville)	1.16
Smoyer (Northville)	1.40
Hoorn (South Lyon)	1.60
Martus (South Lyon)	1.64
Olthoff (Howell)	1.80
Steiger (Fowlerville)	1.97
Jabczynski (Novi)	2.03
McCulloch (Northville)	2.05

STRIKEOUTS

Steiger (Fowlerville)	134
Keider (Brighton)	90
Jabczynski (Novi)	78
Henson (Brighton)	72
Hoorn (South Lyon)	69
Storey (Hartland)	61
Garity (Milford)	53
Ackroyd (Brighton)	51
Hardin (Lakeland)	44
Mason (South Lyon)	41
Storey (Hartland)	39
Willer (Northville)	37
Demar (Lakeland)	35
Dell (Howell)	34
McCulloch (Northville)	32
Norris (Novi)	31
Seigwald (South Lyon)	29
Buser (Northville)	26

SOFTBALL

AREA LEADERS

HITTING	
AVERAGE	
Rowden (Hartland)	430
Lockwood (Hartland)	408
Barth (Brighton)	407
Bonk (Hartland)	404
Bjerke (Novi)	404
Morrison (Hartland)	394

Gavin (Howell)	391
Petrosky (Northville)	390
Morgan (Hartland)	373
Zwinnck (Lakeland)	369
Munsell (Howell)	361
Park (Hartland)	360
Richards (Hartland)	357
Strutz (Hartland)	354
Eichinger (Brighton)	354
Mika (Brighton)	346

HOME RUNS

Zwinnck (Lakeland)	5
Chockley (Milford)	4
Mika (Brighton)	3

RBI

Bonk (Hartland)	42
Barth (Brighton)	37
Rowden (Hartland)	35
A. Edwards (Novi)	27
Park (Hartland)	25
Robertson (Brighton)	24
Lockwood (Hartland)	24
Morrison (Hartland)	23
Mika (Brighton)	23
Munsell (Howell)	22
Eichinger (Brighton)	22
Drury (Novi)	21
Gavin (Howell)	21
Strinkus (Novi)	20
Richards (Hartland)	19
Morgan (Hartland)	19
C. Edwards (Novi)	19
Lockwood (Hartland)	18
Zwinnck (Lakeland)	18
Chockley (Milford)	17
Salczynski (Lakeland)	17
Povlitz (Lakeland)	17
Dey (Fowlerville)	15
Wyzlic (Fowlerville)	14
Strutz (Hartland)	14
Briones (Novi)	14
Wara (Novi)	14

STOLEN BASES

Morrison (Hartland)	32
Kibner (Lakeland)	24
Rowden (Hartland)	23
Mika (Brighton)	22
Daymon (Fowlerville)	15
Petrosky (Northville)	14
Ongstall (Milford)	13
Povlitz (Lakeland)	13
iceberg (Hartland)	13
Golman (Brighton)	13
Dey (Fowlerville)	12
Wyzlic (Fowlerville)	11
Morgan (Hartland)	11
Salczynski (Lakeland)	10
Johnson (Northville)	10

PITCHING

Strutz (Hartland)	37-3
Dwyer (Lakeland)	23-6
Bjerke (Novi)	21-10
Milosek (Brighton)	19-9
Curtis (Fowlerville)	10-10
Madden (Milford)	9-7
Dey (Fowlerville)	8-2
Koehler (Milford)	4-3

ERA

Strutz (Hartland)	0.36
Curtis (Fowlerville)	1.04
Dwyer (Lakeland)	1.30
Bjerke (Novi)	1.48
Milosek (Brighton)	1.99
Dey (Fowlerville)	2.5
Madden (Milford)	2.82
Moretti (Northville)	2.91

STRIKEOUTS

Strutz (Hartland)	401
Bjerke (Novi)	270
Dwyer (Lakeland)	200
Curtis (Fowlerville)	128
Madden (Milford)	119
Milosek (Brighton)	105
Dey (Fowlerville)	101

BOYS' TRACK

SHOT PUT

Arnold (Howell)	46-8 1/2
Williams (Milford)	45-0
Kukarnis (Northville)	44-6 1/2
Stanley (Milford)	43-10
James (South Lyon)	42-2
Zemke (Pinckney)	42-2
Anselum (Novi)	41-9 1/2

DISCUS

Williams (Milford)	147-10
Arnold (Howell)	141-7
Koort (Pinckney)	126-0
Kovacs (Novi)	125-3
Mize (South Lyon)	124
Seebalt (Milford)	123-3
Collins (Novi)	123-1
James (South Lyon)	121-0
Reedy (Pinckney)	119-0
Jungavic (Lakeland)	115-6
Peterson (South Lyon)	111

HIGH JUMP

Parker (Fowlerville)	6-6
Karell (Lakeland)	6-3
Thompson (Novi)	6-3
Nash (Milford)	6-2
Nickolas (Milford)	6-2
Horney (Howell)	6-2
Labute (Pinckney)	6-0
Perkins (Novi)	6-0

LONG JUMP

Greenman (Pinckney)	21-6 1/2
Purvis (Milford)	20-11 1/2
DeBenedet (Northville)	20-8 1/2
Lindsey (Pinckney)	20-7 1/2
Thompson (Novi)	20-6
Gatt (Novi)	20-1 1/2
Sewell (Howell)	20-1/2
Moore (Northville)	20-0
Klann (South Lyon)	19-5 3/4
McGuire (South Lyon)	18 1/4

POLE VAULT

Wallace (Pinckney)	14-3
Pingston (Lakeland)	13-6
Mills (Brighton)	13-4
Fix (Howell)	13-4
Brandon (Novi)	13-0
Fowler (Northville)	11-10
Watanabe (Novi)	11-0
Stinson (Milford)	11-0
Warner (Milford)	11-0

110 HURDLES

Brandon (Novi)	15 1
Horney (Howell)	15 1
Greenman (Pinckney)	15 2
Thompson (Novi)	15 2
Karell (Lakeland)	15 2
Nickolas (Milford)	15 6
Boyer (South Lyon)	15 8
Yurchak (South Lyon)	17 8

300 HURDLES

Greenman (Pinckney)	39 6
Brandon (Novi)	40 5
Thompson (Novi)	41 3
Horney (Howell)	41 3
Boyer (South Lyon)	42 4
McFalls (Milford)	42 9
Karell (Lakeland)	44 13
Yurchak (South Lyon)	44 4

100

Navi (Northville)	10 9
Gomersal (Northville)	11 0
Pejakovich (Novi)	11 2
Greenman (Pinckney)	11 2
Rowland (Milford)	11 3
Goss (Novi)	11 5
Pino (Lakeland)	11 5
McGuire (South Lyon)	11 6
Gates (Lakeland)	11 3
Gerardi (Pinckney)	11 6

Northville places four on second area soccer squad

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CRISTI JARVIS Novi, senior fullback

She played the important position of sweeper for the Wildcats. Not many balls got past her. "He was extremely solid back there through out there," said Christoff.

Novi goalkeeper Lisa Antuna had a tremendous year with 12 shutouts. Jarvis' work in front of her was a big reason why.

"She was one of the reason's we had so few goals against," Christoff

said. "She did an exceptional job."

EDRIA CECCHETTI

Lakeland, sophomore defender Cecchetti was a welcome addition to the Lakeland team this season after transferring from Sterling Heights last fall.

She played most of the season at the stopper position and she improved all areas of her game as the season went along.

Cecchetti saved her best performances of the season for the big contests as she excelled against rival Milford in the final meetings between the two Huron Valley teams this season.

"(Becky List) would always take the time to look and see what was happening before she would get rid of the ball."

MIKE BRADEN
Lakeland coach

BECKY LIST Lakeland, junior midfielder

Patience was a big part of List's game this season.

One of the top defensive midfielder's in the KVC, List never rushed her actions on the field.

"She would always take the time to look and see what was happening before she would get rid of the ball," Braden said.

List also was a tough one-on-one defender because of her speed and she'll look to contribute more to the Eagles' offense next season.

HEATHER HUIZING Northville, senior fullback

According to Lyon, the captain of the Mustangs was very underrated. All Huizing did was play solid defensive soccer.

"She's very quiet," the coach said. "But I think she did a fantastic job."

Huizing played stopper for Northville. Lyon said she covered a lot of ground in the position.

"Often she'd beat our forwards to the ball," he added.

Huizing was recognized by the WLA as an all-division player.

JESSICA JONES Senior, goalkeeper

The senior recovered from a serious injury in 1994 to have a solid, solid campaign for Northville.

While she didn't have as many shutouts as some other area goalkeepers, Jones, without doubt, is one of the best in the state. The University of Michigan thought so much of her, in fact, that it awarded her an athletic scholarship.

"She was our team MVP," Lyon said.

Also a Mustang captain, the coach described her as a level-headed player

Kohl heads first area team

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All-Area squad lies with Antuna.

The senior suffered a serious knee injury just before the Wildcat season began. Nevertheless, Antuna started and finished the season.

The way she played you would've never known of the injury. Antuna posted 12 shutouts and a microscopic 0.60 goals against average.

"She always had the sense of where to be," said Christoff. "She played a heck of a goal."

Northville Broncos open season

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Although summer hasn't officially arrived, summer baseball has.

The Northville Broncos began their season last week by splitting a pair of games. The Mickey Mantle squad, which is composed of 15 and 16-year-olds, will play until early August.

"I think we'll have a good team," coach Don Samhat said. "We have a lot of good pitching, a lot of good arms."

The Broncos, which feature mostly Northville High junior varsity players, evened their record Saturday by beating the Commerce Rams 1-0.

Mike Christenson and Joe Willey combined on a one-hitter to lead Northville. Both right handers had good stuff and struck out six batters between them.

The Broncos scored the game's only run in the fourth inning.

Scott Vigh walked and went to second base on an error. A line shot off the Commerce pitcher by Kevin Gilchrest got Vigh to third. He then scored on a ground out by Ryan Ossennmacher.

The Rams threatened that lead in the top of the fifth inning.

Commerce put runners on first and second with nobody out. The Rams then tried to lay down a bunt to advance the runners.

But the ball was popped in the air and Northville catcher John Rohloff caught it for the out. He threw to second baseman Matt Samhat for the double play and ended the Commerce rally.

SALEM 6, NORTHVILLE 2

The Broncos opened the season Thursday on the road. It appeared as if it would be a successful opener early on.

Northville took a 2-0 lead with single runs in the third and fourth innings.

Ossennmacher doubled home Vigh in the third. A passed ball scored Kelly Bingley from third base in the fourth inning.

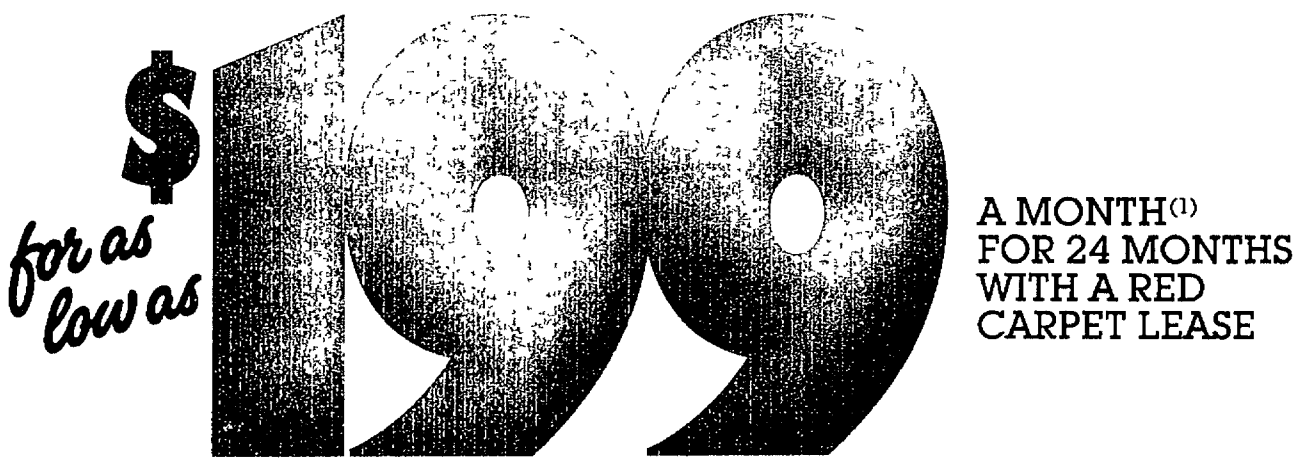
The Broncos held that lead until the fifth. Salem scored three runs in the bottom of that frame and added three more in the sixth to take the win.

"They had two outs in both innings (before rallying)," Samhat said.

Vigh started for Northville. He went the distance allowing six hits and six walks. He struck out six, too.

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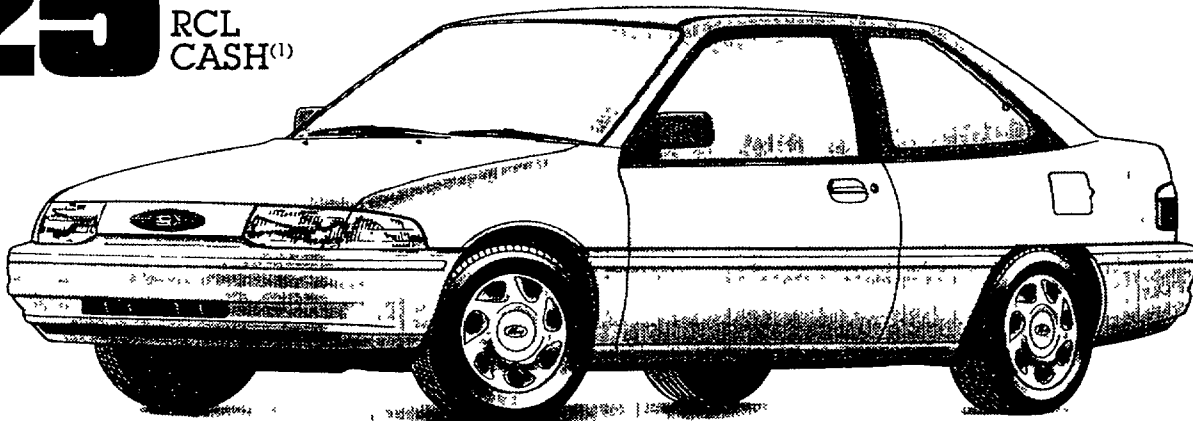
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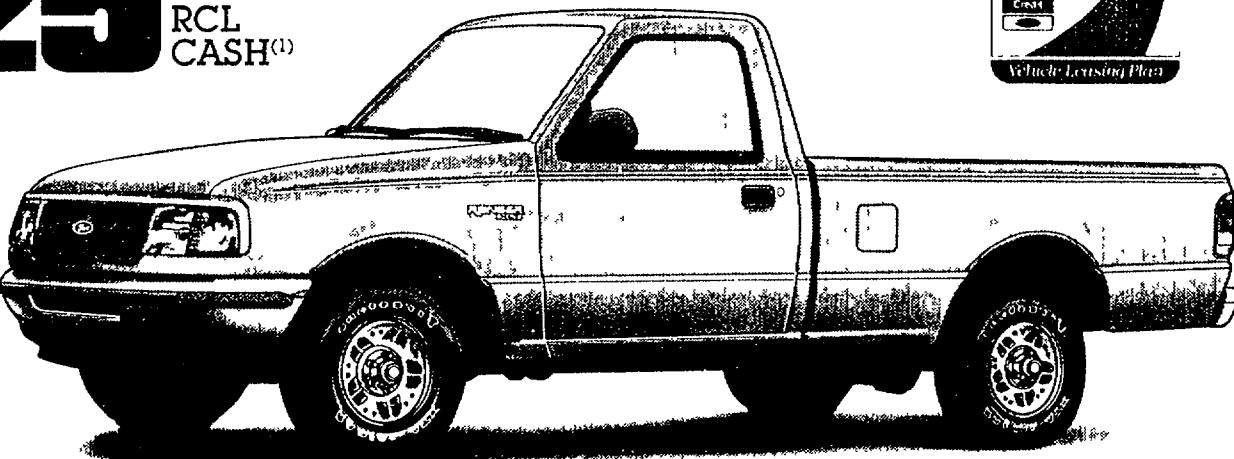
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REAL ESTATE

Applications for mortgage loans are on the increase

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Mortgage loan applications are finally increasing, with interest rates on the decline.

"Current factors point to interest rates lowering through the summer months to the lower 7 percent level for a fixed-rate home mortgage loan," said California mortgage broker Cliff Norton with Quality Mortgage Group. "This will open homeownership to many more first-time buyers - those who would not have been able to qualify for a loan a month or two ago."

The widening variety of available loan packages also is motivating more borrowers.

One increasingly popular loan is a government program (203-K) that allows a borrower to obtain funding for the purchase of a home and needed rehabilitation or repair work in the same loan, said Denise Proudfoot, with The Mortgage Academy Group.

"This loan expands homeownership opportunities and helps to revitalize communities at the same

time," she said. "It's particularly helpful in cases where a home structure suffered damage from a storm or earthquake, making it unacceptable for conventional financing."

These special package loans are now available with a fixed- or adjustable-interest rate. Properties must be one- to four-family dwellings. In some cases, the loans can be used to convert a one-family home into a two-, three- or four-family dwelling.

To control expenditure of the loan funds earmarked for repairs, a voucher system is used. Funds are released as the bills come in.

Lower interest rates also are sparking a renewed interest in home refinancing and equity loans, mortgage broker Proudfoot said.

"We are now making loans up to 110 percent of the property's value when a portion of the funds will be used to improve the structure."

"We have a number of investors who have a sizable amount of

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HOME DESIGNS



The Derry's four bedroom offers much needed storage

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Brick and glass cover the entire front facade of the Derry, a four-bedroom single-level designed to meet the needs of a contemporary family. Nine-foot-high ceilings throughout add to the sense of spaciousness in this 2,500-square-foot home.

This plan contains so much storage space that the people who live there will have no excuse for not putting things away. The largest are the attic and basement. Three dormers brighten the long attic that nestles under the central gable.

Storage on the main level includes a coat closet in the entry, a linen cabinet in the bedroom wing, and a large walk-in pantry and a broom closet in the kitchen. Build-in cabinets line the wall over the washer, dryer and freezer in the utility room, and over the work-bench in the garage.

Skylights provide so much natural illumination in the huge family room and kitchen that artificial lighting is rarely needed during the day.

The tile-hearth fireplace that spans the far corner of the family room provides an additional heat source and offers flame-watching

opportunities in winter. Sliding glass doors open onto a wide-railed deck.

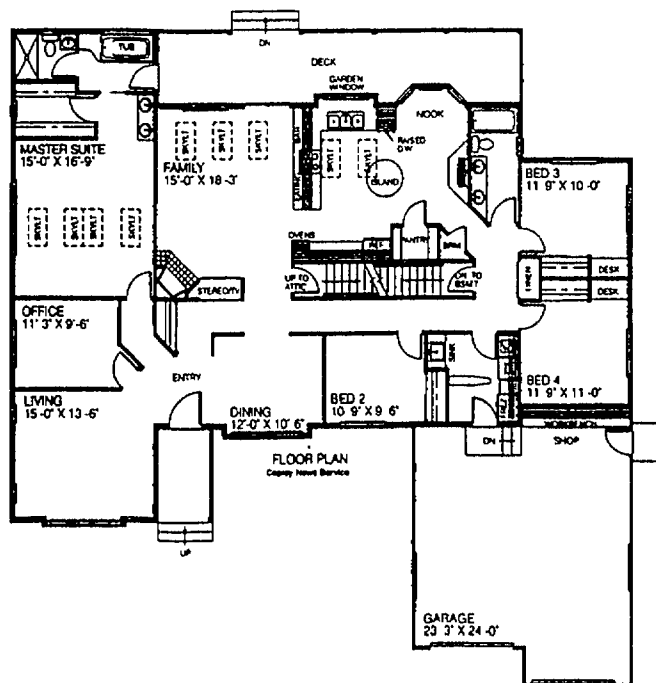
A long eating bar separates the kitchen and family room. Amenities in the kitchen include a three-section sink, circular work island and bayed nook. Standing at the sink, you gaze through a garden window, across the deck and into the back yard.

The formal living room and dining room are at the front, on either side of the entry, as is a small office and the master suite.

Light streams into the master suite through four skylights. This room could be built with either a vaulted or a flat ceiling with deep wells for the skylights. A window lets light into the large walk-in closet.

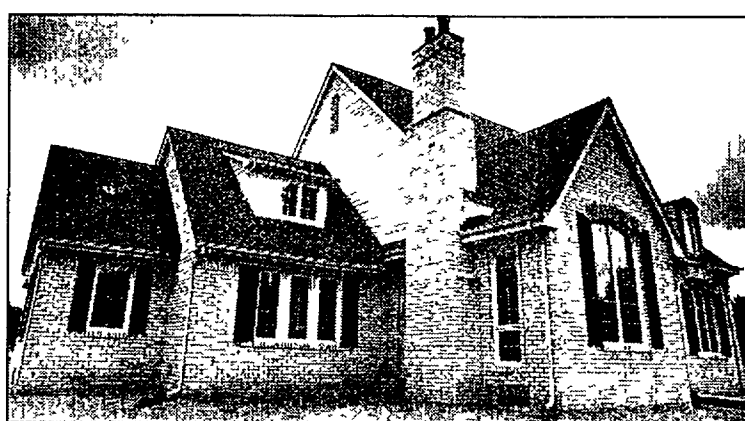
The dual-compartment private bathroom comes outfitted with both an oversized tub and oversized shower. Two more basins are outside of the bathroom, in the dressing area.

For a study plan of the Derry 333-300, send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 68'-0" X 71'-0"
LIVING AREA: 2,573 square feet
GARAGE: 648 square feet

The wings on either end of the house were designed to resemble additions to the rambling country French home.



LOST ART

Local builder puts craftsmanship back into home building

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

The curb appeal of two homes is creating quite a bit of interest but, once inside, the interest turns into respect for the kind of old world craftsmanship that's still available even today.

The two homes have several features in common. Both are built with old world charm and today's conveniences.

The first house, which is in Northville on Pickford Road, is creating curb appeal not just because of its Country French design.

"The home was designed specifically to follow the radius of the street," builder Edward Funke said. "The house itself is 125 feet long." The pie-shaped lot has 330 feet of frontage on Pickford right at a curve in the road.

"That's pretty unusual. In a normal subdivision type lot, you may see a home no longer than 60 feet wide."

It was fun to have it ramble around the corner.

Funke worked with architect Walter Melomo on both houses.

The radius is repeated in the four arched top windows on the front of the house.

"It is a real subtle thing, but when you get into the interior of the house the circular staircase echoes that radius as well as the starting stair," Funke said.

Because of the radius of the staircase, one-eighth inch wafers of oak were glued and clamped together before being mounted on the steps and left for a couple of days to set up in the exact same radius as the stairs.

To make the starter step, individual strips of oak were meshed together and the front bull nosed.

"You have to find guys that love what they do," Funke said. "You wouldn't end up with corners that are this perfect if they didn't care."

The staircase alone took a week to build on-site.

As much attention went into the back of the home as in the front. The handmade brick and cedar siding which is cut with a wavy edge and dovetail roof helps to keep that rustic old feel to the house and was used on all four sides.

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The radius of the staircase echoes that of the arched windows and the design of the home which was custom built to fit the pie-shaped lot.

Basic plant care

By C. Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

A green thumb isn't difficult, it's fun and easy! Here's how to choose the plants that are right for you, and how to meet their needs.

Whether you live in an apartment or a house, there's a wide selection of plants to choose from, some that love the idea of living in a window loaded with sunshine, others that will practically grow in the dark.

Many colorful flowers will thrive and bloom all year-round under the proper conditions, while others will be happy in bottles, water, window containers, teacups, baskets or anything at all. You can grow plants for fun, food, presents or just because you love them.

If you are just beginning to cultivate your green thumb, start with easy plants and work yourself up gradually to those that need more care and attention.

Your very first step is recognizing the conditions of your indoors, and choosing the proper plants for it. For example, tropical plants won't do very well on a cool sun porch. On the other hand, cool-temperature plants will not thrive and be happy in rooms kept over 70 degrees F.

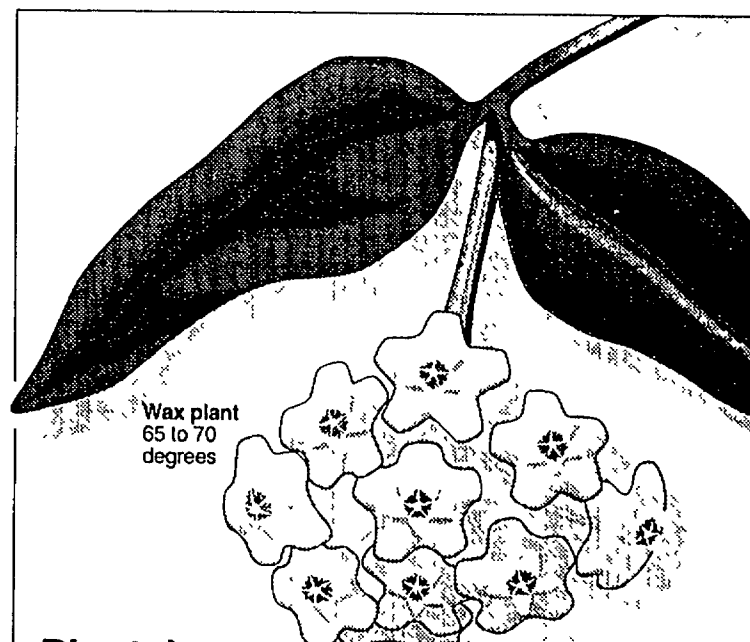
Here's the way professional growers call their shots temperature-wise: cool, 55 to 60 degrees during the day, 40 to 50 degrees at night; moderate, 65 to 68 degrees day, 55 degrees night (minimum); warm 62 to 68 degrees light 70 to 77 degrees day.

While a few plants, such as Chinese evergreen, aspidistra, snake plant (sansevieria) and dieffenbachia can practically grow in a closet, light is the No. 1 need of every plant in order for it to produce its own food to survive.

Most flowering plants need sun to bloom. It may be just a touch, like begonias, or all it can get, like geraniums, but most plants that have distinctly colored leaves are also sun lovers.

The majority of foliage houseplants need only light and, of course, the amount varies: from bright to dim, with each plant. Too much brightness will destroy many ivy plants, and usually not enough light will make your coleus droopy and sad!

I have organized a chart below to help you decide what plant is right for your dwelling based on tempera-



Plants' favorite temperatures

One the essentials for possessing a green thumb, second only to having the proper soil, is knowing the temperature range a plant likes.

Who likes what

- **Warm — 70 degrees or more:**
 Cacluses, palms, dieffenbachia, dracaena, croton, Schefflera, philodendron, spathiphyllum, anthurium.
- **Moderate — 65 degrees to 70 degrees:**
 Wax begonia, podocarpus, wax plant, piggyback, polthos, strawberry geranium, azaleas, Norfolk pine, orchids, gloxinias.
- **Cool — 65 degrees or more:**
 Citrus trees, geraniums, ivy.

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Carnival glass pitcher part of water set

By Anne McColam
Copley News Service

Q. I have a glass pitcher. It belonged to my great-grandmother around 1900. The design is in relief. It is iridescent green background. The height is 10 inches.

What can you tell me about my pitcher?

A. Your pitcher is Carnival glass. It was widely produced in the United States from 1905 to 1930. Carnival glass is pressed and iridized. The process used to produce the iridescent effect was much less expensive than that used by Tiffany, thereby making it possible for the average home-maker to purchase iridescent glass well within her budget.

The pattern is "Butterfly and Fern," and made by Fenton Art Glass Co. Your pitcher was part of a water set. It was available

in amethyst, green, marigold and blue. This pattern is known for its rich coloring. Its value would probably be about \$575 in good condition.

Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of my stein. It measures 13 inches from the base to the top of the lid. It is decorated with a scene of people drinking in a tavern.

I would like to know its value and vintage.

A. Your stein was made by Albert Jacob Theilert in Hohn-Grenzhausen, Germany. They produced pottery steins from 1893 to the present. Steins have been used for sipping beer and ale for 500 years.

"Musterschutz" is the German word for



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objects that are protected from being copied.

Your stein was made circa 1918. Its value would probably be about \$275 to \$325 in good condition.

Q. I have a white plastic-laminated table and two matching chairs. They were made by Knoll. The base of the table and chairs is metal. The table stands 20 inches high and 18 inches in diameter.

Do they have any value?

A. Knoll Associates was a leading manufacturer of post-World War II furniture. Their designs were innovative and progressive. Eero Saarinen was one of their well-known designers of plastic-laminated furniture.

Your table and chairs were made in the mid-20th century. The table would probably be worth about \$125 to \$150. The value of each chair would probably be about \$175 to \$250.

Q. I have a porcelain platter and four matching plates that are marked "Limoges - France - Jean Boyer." Each piece has scalloped edges and is decorated with fish.

Any information you can provide will be appreciated.

A. Game plate sets were used to serve game or fish. Usually the set consisted of 12 plates, a platter and a sauce or gravy boat.

Your set was made by Jean Boyer in Limoges, France, in the early 1900s. It would probably be worth about \$280 to \$300 in good condition.

Q. I have been trying for some time now to get answers on the history of a small porcelain pitcher. I have checked in catalogs, antique and flea markets to no avail. It is in the shape of an early Mickey Mouse and was purchased around 50 years ago.

He stands 4-1/2 inches high, has black ears, and his hands are on his tummy. On the bottom are the words "Made in Japan." It is in excellent condition.

Is my pitcher worth anything? Is it an early piece of Disney merchandise?

A. Wow! You have been busy! Your pitcher is a knockoff of the original Disney Mickey Mouse pitcher. It was not unusual for Japanese porcelain manufacturers to copy popular American objects.

Your pitcher was made in the early 1900s. Its value would probably be about \$75.

Applications for mortgage loans are on the increase

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funds they want to loan out, taking a second trust deed as their collateral. Some investors pool their funds for large loans.

However, those second trust deed loans are expensive. Costs are high and the interest rate is now about 12.75 percent.

NEW TECHNOLOGY

Another new high-tech system to expedite mortgage loan processing was announced recently by Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association), the nation's largest buyer of existing home loans.

The system helps lenders re-structure their mortgage delivery system so they can originate and approve any conventional home loans in just over an hour after the first consumer contact, according to a

Fannie Mae report. Customers can now "go live" with selected lenders who are using this technology, electronically originating and underwriting mortgage loans.

"Desktop originator and desktop underwriter are the first steps toward Fannie Mae helping lenders create fast, smart and universal systems that benefit everyone in mortgage finance with lower costs, less paper and less time wasted," said Frank Raines, Fannie Mae vice chairman.

"Fannie Mae's system can achieve more than \$300 in savings for lenders, which represents the kind of cost reduction that makes a real difference in lender's ability to serve home buyers."

Mortgage broker Norton doubts that those savings will filter down to consumers.

"Any such savings will probably be eaten up by real estate brokers and

lenders," he said.

The continuing development of new high-tech systems in the mortgage field is making many real estate professionals nervous. Appraisers, for example, are fighting the move toward electronic methods of establishing property values for lending purposes.

Some appraisers and mortgage brokers fear that increasing sophistication in mortgage loan processing will soon lead to computers handling the job of establishing values and other functions through instant processing of comparable sale figures and special programming.

"If your business is making commissions on loan originations, your livelihood is threatened by anything that can take place in a real estate broker's office," said Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Q: Are farmland parcels increasing or decreasing in value?

A: Farmland sales and values are up significantly from a year or two ago. The sluggish sales and low values experienced during the 1980s are over, according to industry leaders.

"My overall sense is that we're going to see an increase in sales everywhere," said Mark Cumbest, president of Realtors Land Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. "Sales are up and the outlook is good."

In Iowa, farmland prices are up 5 percent to 15 percent compared to one year ago, according to an RLI report. During 1986-87, Iowa land values dropped by about 70 percent. Today, 50 percent of that drop has been recovered, and values continue to rise steadily.

In California, farmland has regained 25 percent to 40 percent of its value loss suffered during the 1980s. In the San Joaquin Valley, the almond crop last year was the largest crop ever produced, according to land broker Roberta Flanagan.

"We have good weather and an excellent harvest," said Flanagan, who expects values to continue increasing through this year. "As some farmers leave the state for cheaper land elsewhere, investors and farmers arrive from other states and countries. There is a demand."

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Basic plant care; rules to follow when you transplant

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tured.

Warm, 70 degrees or more: cactuses, palms, dieffenbachia, dracaena, croton, schefflera, philodendron, spathiphyllum, anthurum.

Moderate, 65 to 70 degrees: wax begonia, podocarpus, wax plant, piggyback, pothos, strawberry geranium, azaleas, Norfolk pine, orchids, gloxinias.

Cool, 65 degrees or less: citrus

trees, geraniums, ivy.

Good Rules To Follow When Transplanting

Transplanting always shocks plants no matter how gently it is done. There are ways, however, to move your little plants so that all of them "take" and suffer no setbacks. Here are the steps:

- Start when plants are small - four to six leaves are sufficient.
- Transplant on a cloudy day or at sundown. Wind is a menace

Dig the transplanting holes before you uproot any seedlings and fill with water.

- Wet the soil thoroughly around the roots of seedlings that are to be moved. Do it several hours before-hand so that the plants will be "plump" with water.
- Move one plant at a time, transplant with speed, don't dilly dally!
- Immediately soak the soil around each transplant, never wait until the row is completed

For a week thereafter, gently sprinkle the transplant daily.

Brochure available free to gardeners

Almost everyone is a gardener at heart. And if you plant perennials or annuals, nurture a tulip bed or tend a kitchen garden, and spend weekends caring for your treasures, you qualify.

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excellent growing medium for plants is one that is loosely structured to provide roots with organic matter, moisture and air circulation.

According to the free brochure, *The Secret of Great Gardening: The Soil*, the simplest way to prepare your soil is to augment the organic matter already in the soil by adding organic material such as Canadian sphagnum peat moss every year or two.

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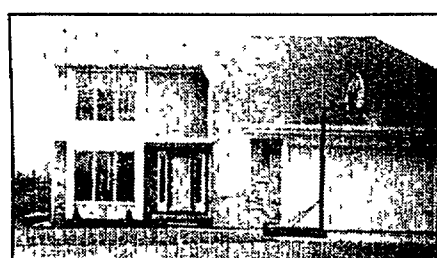
the soil's water retention (peat holds up to 20 times its weight in water), and reduces leaching by storing fertilizers and releasing them slowly to the plants. It also protects clay soils from hardening and binds sandy soil.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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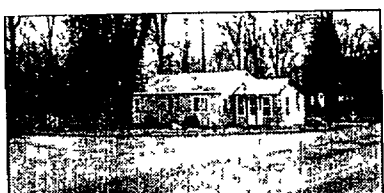
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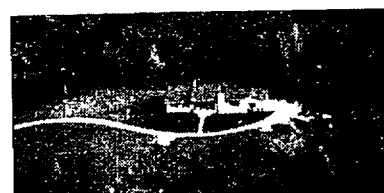
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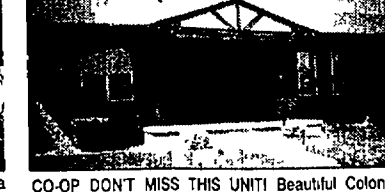
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Local builder puts craftsmanship back into home building

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Inside it is open and bright and anything but empty, even though it is unfurnished. The warm and inviting feeling is created by the custom moldings, built-in bookcases, and the rambling feeling of a home that has been added onto over many years, creating wings on either end of the house.

All the archways are extra tall. The great room has an 11-foot ceiling. Most of the rest of the first floor has 9-foot ceilings while the foyer is two stories.

"The raised ceiling height adds volume and enables stacking of windows so there is almost floor-to-ceiling glass in the great room," Funke said.

A hearth room, a seating area within the kitchen space itself, was designed instead of a separate family room.

The breakfast table could be in the bay window in the summer but moved to the other side of the room in the winter where there is a fireplace, giving the room flexibility when rearranging furniture.

The kitchen includes granite counter tops, a 4-foot Sub Zero refrigerator, a Bosch stainless steel dishwasher and a trash compactor.

The stove is vented through a panel that raises and lowers from the back of the stove with the touch of a button.

"It is a typical cape-cod type of construction with a lot of nooks and crannies and we tried to utilize most of those," Funke said.

There is no wasted space — under the eaves of this one and a half story home, there is linen storage, closets, cabinets, built-in bookshelves and window seats.

On the second floor, access to two rooms is gained by going up or down a few stairs, which again is in keeping with the add-on feeling of an older home. Taking one step down through a clip door leads one to the finished bonus room which is designed to be used as either a fifth bedroom or children's study and has a built-in bookcase and cold storage under the eave.

At the other end of the house, access to



Ed Funke believes in building only two or three houses per year so that he can manage both his business and his time effectively.

a bedroom suite is gained by going up a few stairs and through a small private foyer. The suite includes a walk-in closet and bathroom.

The nursery has two little short closets under the eaves which are designed for young children.

The third upstairs bedroom has a bay window overlooking the backyard and four acres of wetlands and woods. A small hall which has the bedroom's walk-in closet provides direct access to the hall bath room.

The master powder room and foyer closet

are located in a separate vestibule area off the main foyer. The foyer closet has access to another smaller closet snuggled beneath the front stairs.

The first floor master suite includes his and her closets. In her 10-foot by 12-foot closet, a 2-foot by 3-foot carousel rack similar to those used in a dry cleaners will circulate 50 feet of hanging space. One of two built-in ironing boards and plumbing for a future stackable washer and dryer eliminate the walk to the laundry room at the other end of the house. The other ironing board is on the second floor.

The master bath has separate vanities with Corian countertops and cherry cabinetry and a two-person shower. Cherry paneling with raised panels surrounds the jacuzzi tub.

Ceramic tile which looks like marble but has a slight texture for safety was chosen for the floor. The tile is almost identical to the tile but is made of real marble.

The washer and dryer room has a laundry chute which, even though it was an afterthought, managed to fit nicely in the room's closet.

Painting the interior of the 5,200 square

foot home took seven weeks. The home, which is in the \$800,000 range, took about one year to complete.

"I'm proud of what my guys do and the credit on a house like this goes to them," Funke said. "They truly are craftsmen."

Funke, whose family has been in Northville for four generations, decided to enter the home in the Consumer Power Co. program called Reduce the Use. The program requires the builder to meet very high specifications with such items as insulation, furnaces, water heaters.

They are so energy efficient that the exhaust gas from the water heater is so light you have to have a power vent that actually ventilates the exhaust gases to push it out (of the home).

The new Consumers program started about one and a half years ago and adds roughly a few thousand dollars to the home but the costs will be recouped in heating and cooling savings.

Funke estimates it will cost about \$200 a month to heat the home in the winter.

There are three furnaces and air conditioners in the house. The second floor furnace room contains one of the furnaces along with a water heater, a humidifier and an air cleaner which services the second floor only. The other two furnaces that heat the main level of the house are in the basement.

For the second home, which is in Novi, curb appeal alone was the reason it was included in the recent Plymouth Symphony League 1995 Home Tour.

"They (the League) selected the home simply from the standpoint that it has an old-fashioned front porch with the columns just like the old farmhouse style," Funke said. "The exterior was so unique — that's why they approached the homeowner. Inside the home is very '90s — open and spacious."

This marks the first time in the League's history that a home outside of Plymouth was chosen for the tour.

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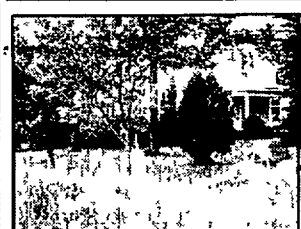
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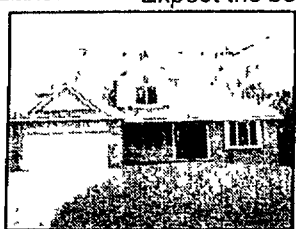
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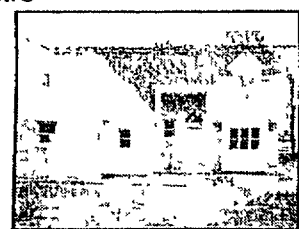
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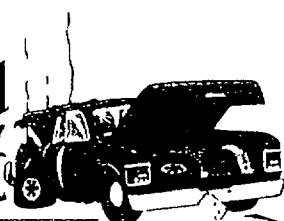
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- If an unattended vehicle is struck, and the owner cannot be located, report the crash to the police.
- Inform the police of any crash involving injury or property damage in excess of \$400.

You also should:

- Protect the crash scene, and keep your vehicle from further damage by setting flares or reflective triangles. Move the car off to the side of the road, if possible.
- Note pertinent information about the crash: witnesses, location of vehicles before and after the crash, etc.
- Record the name and badge number of the investigating officer.
- Obtain a copy of the police accident report from the police department investigating the crash. This is usually available within 48 hours of the crash.

Have

- Names and phone numbers of persons to call in the event of a crash.
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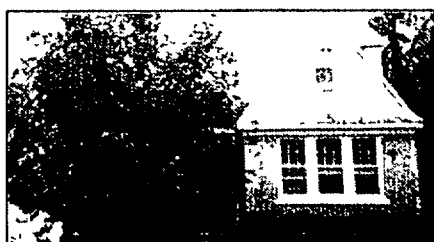
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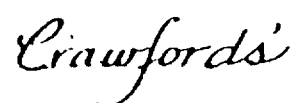
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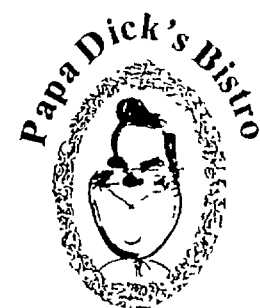


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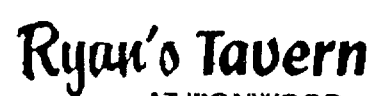


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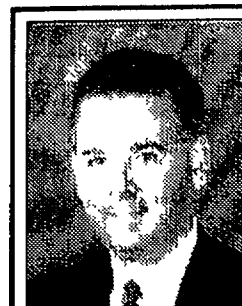
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Elizabeth's fills need for apparel shop downtown

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

If you have a little trouble finding Elizabeth's Uptown Boutique, keep on looking - the reward will be worth the effort.

With just 150 square feet, the new Northville business won't remind you of a department store. But if shopping for quality ladies apparel and accessories appeals to you, Elizabeth's is the place to be.

Located at 136 North Center Street in downtown (next door to the Center Street Cafe), the boutique opened its doors in late April. For owner Elizabeth Willerer, it's the realization of a longtime aspiration.

"It's been a dream I've had," she said. "I like working with ladies and I like ladies apparel."

Willerer has lived in Northville for nearly two decades with her family. She's worked in various positions, retail and non-retail.

She got the idea to open her own

store when women's clothing started closing in downtown.

"There were no women's stores after Frydell's closed," Willerer said. "It was kind of missed."

When Made-in-Michigan closed last winter, she saw her opportunity. Staying in town was a bonus, too.

"I'm from Northville," Willerer said. "I like the town and the people."

The past several months have seen a number of businesses close, open or relocate in Northville.

Willerer hopes her shop will be part of a strong downtown. She thinks the opening of a Hallmark shop on Center Street will help.

"Center street will really pick up I believe," said Willerer.

As for her boutique, she's very happy with how things have gone in the first few months. It's been a challenge, she said, to learn

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Elizabeth Willerer of Elizabeth's Uptown Boutique in downtown Northville.

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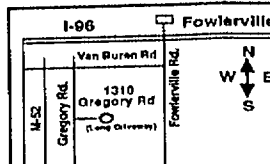
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Business Briefs

Eastern Michigan University's Alumni Association will honor eight of its distinguished graduates at its 34th annual alumni awards dinner dance May 20. Northville resident **MICHAEL MORRIS**, president and chief executive officer of **CONSUMERS POWER CO.**, will be among the honorees. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from EMU and a law degree from the University of Detroit College of Law.

Farmington Hills-based **JERVIS B. WEBB COMPANY** recently announced **MIKE FIRESTONE** has been selected as its Quality Achiever of the month. Firestone, a Canton resident, has worked for the company for more than 24 years. He currently serves as Distributor Support Representative.

Northville resident **CHARLES KANELOS** was recently honored as an attendee at **WAUSAU INSURANCE COMPANIES** sales leadership conference held in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico at the Marriott Casamagna. Kaneleos is an account executive for the firm's Southfield office.

Northville resident **DAVID W. MAROLD** was recently named Vice President of Business Development for **DIALOGUE MARKETING**. Prior to joining the company, he worked for R.L. Polk & Company and Ford Motor Credit.

Plymouth-based **EVCOR**, an engineering firm specializing in computerized shipping systems, has been named one of the fastest growing private companies in the State of Michigan for 1995 by *The Detroit News*. Firm president and Novi resident **MARK TAYLOR** was among the entrepreneurs honored May 10th at an awards banquet in Greentown.

LINN BALSLEY, a 17-year real estate veteran, has joined the Commerce Township office of **RE/MAX 100** as a sales associate. She will serve residential real estate needs of Oakland and Livingston counties, with specialization in Milford, Commerce, West Bloomfield and the lakes area.

Small business in Oakland County is booming. More than \$238.5 million in loans for new buildings, expansions, new equipment, and other resources have



MIKE FIRESTONE

been let since 1980 in Oakland County as a result of funding through the Small Business Administration 504 and the Industrial Revenue Bond (IRB) loan programs.

The SBA 5-4 program is administered by the Oakland County Local Development Company and the Economic Development Corporation of Oakland County manages the IRB program.

Fifteen Oakland County companies, two lending institutions, and three finance professionals received awards at the 1995 employer and Lender Awards Reception at Oakland Hills Country Club on May 16.

Novi-based **INTELLIGENT CONTROLS, INC.** was one of the companies honored.

Northville resident **DANIEL J. DONOHUE** was recently recognized as a "Leader" in his field at **CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**. Leaders qualification is a designation which places him as one of the top agents at the company in sales and service. Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company is the sixth oldest life insurance company in the United States and has been in Detroit for over 100 years.

DOMINO'S PIZZA INC. has named **CHERYL A. BACHELDER** to the role of vice president, marketing & product development.

She officially joined the Domino's Pizza Executive Team on June 5, and will report to Domino's Pizza President and CEO Thomas S. Monaghan.



MARK TAYLOR

Bachelor most recently was president of Bachelor & Associates, a management consulting firm she founded in 1992, focusing on strategic planning and product development for food industry clients. In 1993, Bachelor served as a visiting instructor of management at Wake Forest University, teaching MBA marketing courses.

Prior to starting her own firm, Bachelor spent eight years,

from 1984 to 1992, with the Nabisco Foods Group of RJR Nabisco (Winston-Salem, N.C.), where she was vice president and general manager of the LifeSavers Division from 1991-1992. It was under Bachelor's leadership that the LifeSavers Division launched LifeSavers Holes and GummiSavers, the first nationally branded gummi candy product.

In 1990-91, she led the revitalization of the Planter Nut franchise featuring Mr. Peanut in the successful "Everybody Loves A Nut" campaign.

Bachelor will oversee all marketing, advertising and product development programs for Domino's Pizza.

Bachelor earned a combined BS/MBA degree through the Indiana

University honors program in 1978. Bachelor, her husband and two daughters reside in Northville.

The **MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS** is presenting its annual state tax forum on June 22 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The program begins at 8 a.m. at 4:30 p.m. It



MICHAEL MORRIS

consists of nine discussions including State Tax Issues Affecting S corporations, LLCs and LLPs, property tax assessments, and more. For more information or to register, contact the MACPA conference department at (810) 855-2288.

Novi-based **BRASS CRAFT** recently announced the appointment of **GEORGE N. HERRERA II** to the newly-created position of manager of international sales. Fluent in Spanish and conversational German, Herrera will be responsible for all export sales and select direct import sales.

SAM MATHEW recently won **CLAYTON ENVIRONMENTAL'S** President award. A project engineer, he received the award for personifying the company's mission statement and client response policy.

South Lyon resident **KIM LOCH** announced that she is starting a new business in the area. Loch will work as a distributor for **KIDS**



GEORGE HERRERA II

ONLY CLOTHES INC., a Calgary-based children's clothing company.

According to Loch, who worked for Kids Only when she lived in Windsor, she is one of the first three people in the United States to sell the product. The company's products range from infant to 14-year-olds for boys and from infant to ladies wear for girls and women.

Loch boasts that the clothes include many innovative features, such as extra knee-pads, pants that unzip at the knees to become shorts, and sizes that are made not to shrink. The company's seller seasons are during the school year to leave time for parents with children on summer vacation.

The company is a member of the Direct Sales Association.

For more information, call Loch at 486-3254.

DAVID W. MAROLD has been appointed vice president of business development for **DIALOGUE MARKETING** in Southfield. The Northville resident previously worked for R.L. Polk Company and Ford Credit.



DAVID MAROLD

Northville resident **KEITH NAUGHTON**, an account supervisor for Cadillac at **DMB&B PUBLIC RELATIONS** and a former automotive writer for *The Detroit News*, was named a first-place winner in the Best of Gannett contest for the categories of business-consumer reporting and staff enterprise.

REMERICA REAL ESTATE continues to grow. The Plymouth-based company recently announced the sale of two of its branch offices to Remerica associates.

Remerica Main Street in Plymouth was purchased by long-time Remerica associates **GARY JONES, RANDY ONZA** and **DICK RANDAZZO**.

Remerica Suburban in Livonia was purchased by **LARRY MARTIN** and **GORDON P. LIBBY**.

Novi resident **NICHOLAS J. PYETT** has been named vice president and chief financial officer for **ARCADIA SERVICES, INC.**



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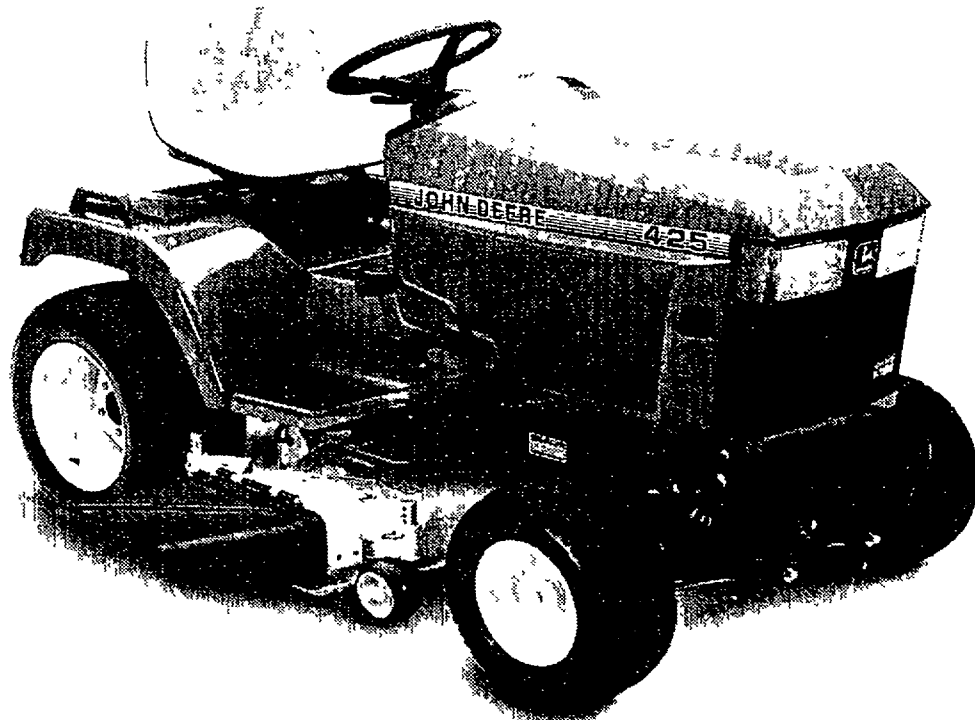
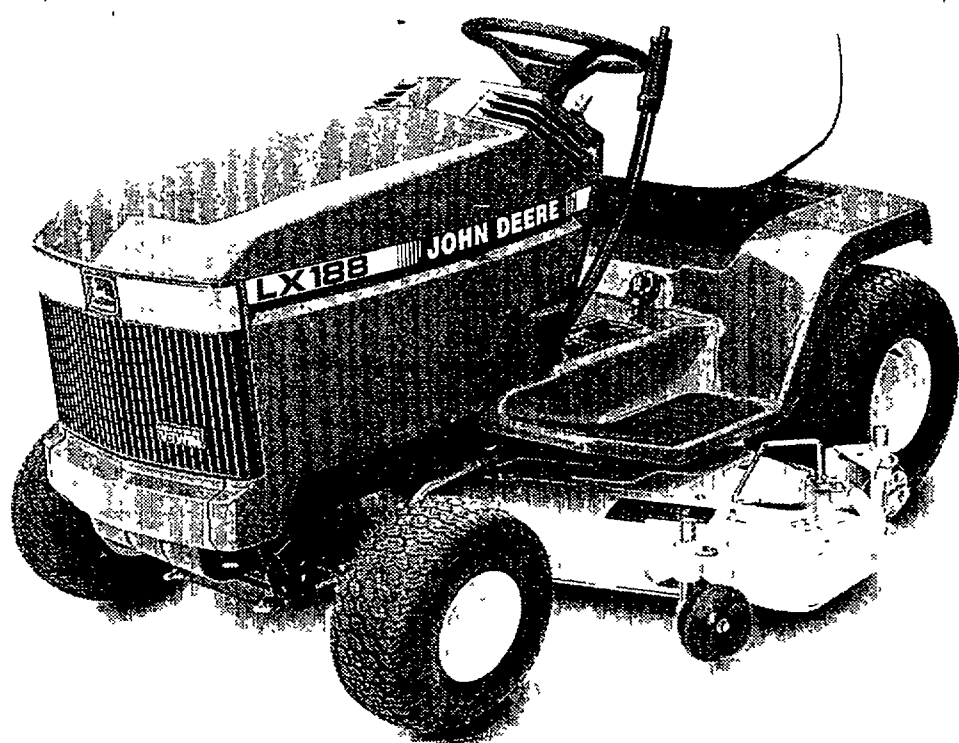


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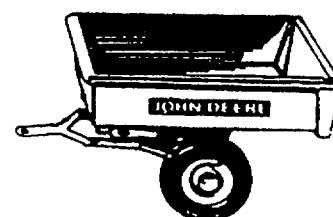


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Elizabeth's fills the clothier gap

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patrons' tastes.

"You have to find out what they want," said Willerer, who added that sometimes intuition helps. "I go by my own gut feeling of what they like."

Elizabeth's focuses on casual clothing.

Sweaters, sweatshirts, golf and tennis apparel are staple items. Some items are handmade.

"I try not to get what other people have," said Willerer.

Shirts, washable silks and some business clothing is also available. And if you're a patriot, check out the Red, White and Blue jackets and T-shirts.

Elizabeth's also sells jewelry. Bracelets, ear rings and button covers are common items

The boutique features an afghan of Northville, too. From the clock to other city landmarks, its on the afghan.

While most business owners are always looking to expand, Willerer is happy with her shop.

"I don't want to get real big," she said. "I want to work with women and have a good time."

Elizabeth's Uptown Boutique is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10-4. For more information, call 380-2733.

Dancer's growing to 29-store chain

Dancer's South Lyon location in the Brookdale Square is one of 29 stores across Michigan and one in Indiana.

Dancer's is a family-owned and operated retail clothing store chain and is headquartered in Mason, Mich.

Dancer's first store opened in 1884 in Stockbridge by William J. Dancer Sr. At that time, Dancer's was a general store that sold everything from food and clothing to domestic items. It was in the mid-1950s that Dancer's took on a new direction and began specializing in fashion apparel for the family.

Dancer's has kept their commitment to their small town roots since their first store opened over

110 years ago. They pride themselves on their selection of clothing for the entire family, exceptional values and customer service. At Dancer's, you will discover the convenience of great shopping right in your hometown.

The South Lyon location carries brand name misses', petites', juniors', men's, young men's, boys, and children's clothing such as Guess, Dockers, Levi's, Bugle Boy, Buster Brown, Esprit, and Fundamental Things. Dancers is located at Brookdale Square, 22245 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. Dancer's is open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

MESC goes on-line with resume service

Employers in need of workers with professional, technical, managerial or high-level sales backgrounds can find qualified candidates by perusing a new free on-line computer service offered by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

MESC Director F. Robert Edwards announced that the agency's electronic bulletin board system - LMI On-Line - now carries the Job Service Resume System. In addition, outstate callers can access LMI On-Line through a new toll-free telephone number - 1-800-551-JOBS. Detroit area callers can reach the system through its local number - (313) 876-6696.

"Employers can dial into the system through their computer modems and look at any of the 5,000 resumes that are currently on-line," Edwards said. "Most of the resumes are from Michigan job seekers, although we do have some from other parts of the country."

Employers can select appropriate resumes and either download the information onto their own computers or have resumes faxed to them. They can then contact the job seekers to arrange for interviews.

"There is no charge to either the employer or job seeker who uses our on-line resume system," Edwards pointed out. "MESC is one of the first employment security agencies in the country to have a direct access resume system."

MESC sees its on-line resume system as a supplement to its regular placement services and as a help to both job seekers and employers.

"Employers have a broader applicant pool to select from and job seekers can have their resumes exposed to employers who might not otherwise use our Job Service," Edwards said.

Job seekers who would like to place their resumes in the on-line system can do so by calling MESC's Resume Unit toll free at 1-800-852-9868. The agency will mail them an application form. MESC staff will then place the resume into the system.

To access LMI On-Line, callers need a personal computer, a communications package and a modem.

The JSRS is available through MESC's electronic bulletin board service, LMI On-Line.

Access the LMI Bulletin Board using a personal computer, a communications package and a modem. Dial 1-800-551-JOBS. The communication parameters are: no parity, eight data bits, one stop bit, ANSI terminal emulation, 1200-9600 baud. The system is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

For Employers:

- Call up the JSRS menu and enter your search criteria to review applicant resumes.

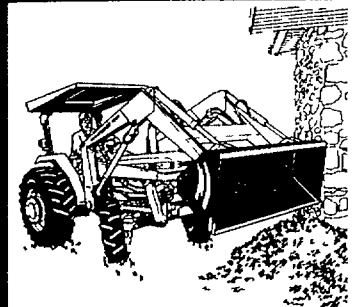
- After reviewing and selecting the appropriate applicants, the resumes may be downloaded to your PC for printing or to your fax machine. The system will prompt for a download protocol or a fax number.

- As always, if you would like the JSRS Unit to do your job search for you, call 1-800-852-9868 (out of state: (313) 876-5510) to place your job order.

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Common business tax questions

Money Management

Many costs associated with operating a business are tax deductible, but the tax laws governing business deductions are complex. To help small business owners, and particularly sole proprietors, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants provides answers to some of their most common questions.

Q. How do I determine what kind of business expenses are deductible?

A. Tax law specifies deductible expenses must be ordinary, meaning they are customary or typical for your particular situation, and necessary, meaning they are helpful and appropriate to your particular business. Typical expenses that fall into these categories include office supplies, business taxes, legal and accounting services, repairs and maintenance, employee salaries and depreciation.

Q. I've heard I can take an immediate deduction for equipment I buy for my business. How does this work?

A. A special expensing allowance permits you to claim an immediate business deduction for up to \$17,500 of qualifying equipment costs in one year, instead of depreciating those costs over a number of years. The expensing deduction may have limitations, but costs

disallowed under this limitation may be carried forward for an unlimited number of years. In addition, expensing is phased out, dollar for dollar, when your equipment purchases exceed \$200,000.

Q. I tried to start a business last year, but things didn't work out and I had to close shop. Can I still deduct my start-up costs?

A. Yes. You can deduct costs you incurred after you made your decision to go in business. These costs, which can include equipment, leases, permits and licenses, are deductible in the year in which your business fails. However, you may not deduct costs, such as market research, incurred to acquire information you needed prior to making our decision to open a business.

Q. One of my customers owes me close to \$10,000 that I'm unlikely to collect. Can I claim a deduction for this amount?

A. When someone owes your business money that you cannot collect, you are entitled to a deduction for the amount of the business bad debt. If your company uses the cash method of accounting, you likely will not have a bad debt

deduction but may deduct expenses in trying to collect the debt. If your company uses accrual accounting, you may deduct a bad debt in the years in which it becomes partly or totally worthless. To substantiate your deduction, be sure to build records showing the debt has become uncollectible.

Q. I used quite a few independent contractors over the past year. What are my tax obligations with respect to these individuals?

A. If you paid an independent contractor (an individual who is not incorporated) \$600 or more, you must provide a Form 1099-MISC, Miscellaneous Income, to the contractor and provide similar information to the IRS.

Q. What do I need to know about deducting meal and entertainment expenses?

A. To earn a deduction for business meals and entertainment expenses, business must be discussed during, immediately before, or immediately after the event. Your deduction is limited to 50 percent of the cost of qualified expenses, and you must have a

receipt for any expenditure of \$25 or more. You also need to record the business relationship of the person entertained, the business purpose, and the place, date and cost of the meal.

Q. What is the deadline for making deductible contributions to a retirement plan?

A. That depends on the type of plan. You have until the date your tax return is due (without extensions) to establish and contribute to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). For a Simplified Employee Pension (SEP) plan, you can establish and make deductible contributions to the plan up until the date your tax return is due, including extensions. To deduct Keogh plan contributions on your return, you must have established the plan by Dec. 31. However, you have until your filing deadline, including extensions, to make your deductible contribution.

The MACPA points out making the most of valuable business deductions such as these is one way savvy business owners keep more of what they earn, and ensure a more profitable future.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Pampered Chef announces food bank donations

Maureen Kimmel, South Lyon's consultant for the Pampered Chef in-home kitchen sales, announced a huge donation to food banks across the country.

With its Round-Up From The Heart program, Pampered Chef encouraged customers to round

up their kitchen show orders to the nearest dollar.

For each show held from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 last year, the company also chipped a dollar into the pot for a \$140,000 total.

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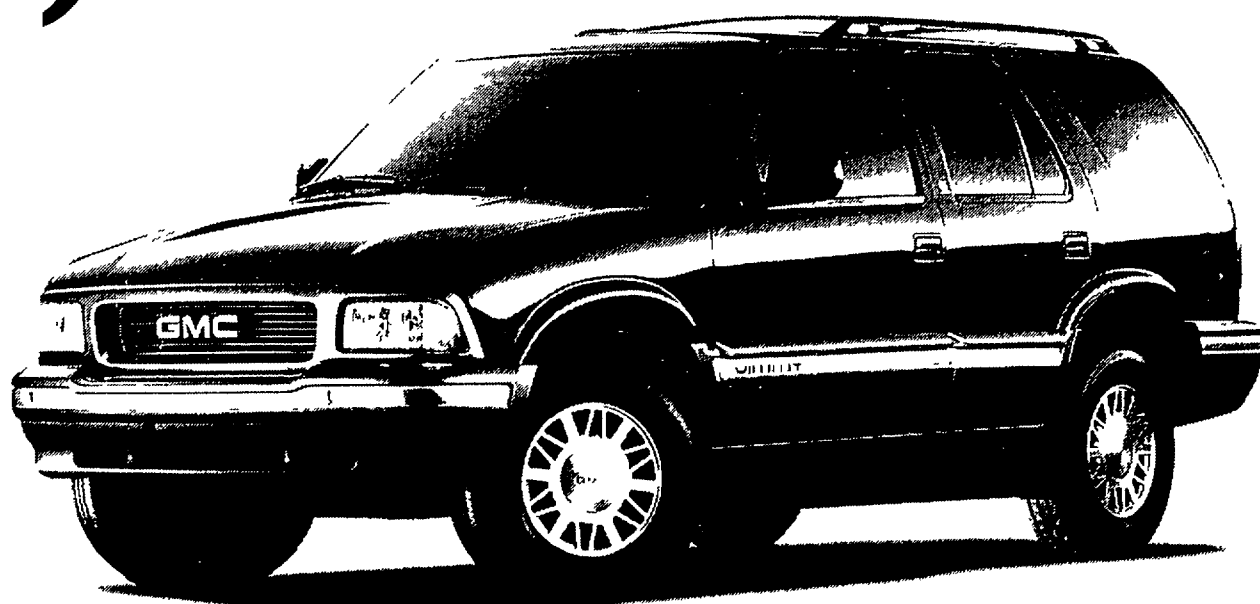
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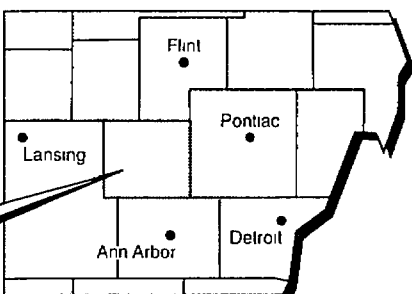
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30 permanent shop openings for 2 major plastic companies in Hartland & Fowlerville. Clean atmosphere. Advancement, great pay plus benefits. Call Somebody Sometime, (810)227 9211

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• Full-Time +
• Brighton Area
• Must be 18
• Must be reliable
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Required
Call Today For An Immediate Interview
ADIA
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AIR Brush painter to paint concrete statuary (517)548 5463 after 10am

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ADIA
(810)227-1218

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HomeTown Newspapers
Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River Ave.
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AFTERNOON & MIDNIGHT SHIFT PART-TIME

in our bindery department in Howell. Will be working as part of a team to prepare newspapers for delivery to customers. Must be able to do some lifting up to 50 pounds. No experience necessary. Smoke-free environment. Please apply in person at
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1551 Burkhardt Road
Howell, Michigan
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Direct marketing company has a full time position in our Quality Assurance Department. This is a flexible schedule. Responsibilities include monitoring and evaluating our telemarketing reps, updating computer data and working with sales supervisors. Applicants should be able to work independently, be detail oriented and have some sales background. We provide training in product knowledge. Salary commensurate with experience. Call (810) 489 0555 to set up an interview or fax resume to (810) 489 3965 RTN Recruiter, CEO

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- Shipping and Receiving
- Operating the newspaper stacking machines
- Handling and preparing rolls of paper for the press
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Explore the Mountain!
Gander Mountain, one of the country's premier suppliers of hunting, fishing and camping equipment, currently has outstanding opportunities available for our soon-to-open Waterford store, next to Best Buy and the Summit Mall.

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The individuals will be responsible for the following:
• Merchandise set-up
• Stocking
• Personnel training
• Merchandise requisition

Requirements include:
• Two years' retail managerial/supervisory experience
• Strong communication skills
• Excellent merchandise presentation skills
• Strong knowledge and interest in hunting, camping and fishing a must!
• Knowledge of Gander product lines helpful

Receiving Supervisor
Position requires thorough understanding of retail store monthly inventory control and pricing procedures, strong attention to detail and an aptitude for numbers. Some supervisory and training experience is a must, along with the ability to lift and move heavy merchandise.

Secretary/Human Resources Administrator
Responsibilities include typing correspondence, completing personnel forms, and maintaining our personnel files. Qualified candidate will be a highly organized self-starter with good typing (45 wpm) and basic payroll or bookkeeping experience, along with basic knowledge of billing procedures and software programs such as WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3.

These are excellent opportunities with an industry leader. For consideration, please bring your resume and apply in person June 20th, 1 pm-8 pm, June 21st, 10 am-7 pm, June 22nd, 10 am-2 pm at The Concord Inn (formerly the Comfort Inn), 7076 Highland Rd., Waterford, MI.

Gander Mountain Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
"A fantastic place to work and live"

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12 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
America's largest mail order discount center of blinds, wallpaper and carpet is currently seeking Customer Service Representatives. Qualified candidates will have a minimum of one year high volume telephone experience, type 30 wpm and be computer literate. This is a full time position with benefits. Compensation based on experience. Call today!! (810) 489 0555. Limited class space!! EEO

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APPLICATORS Local water proofing co is now taking applications for persons to spray apply basement waterproofing. Applicants must be motivated, self starters with reliable transportation. Applicants must also have some exp in small engine repairs and a valid chauffeurs license. MAR FLEX 995 Ladd Rd. Walled Lake MI 48390 (810)669 6641

APPRENTICE
America's largest sunroom company is looking for one special employee with 2 yrs exp. in remodeling. Some knowledge of power tools a must. We have an excellent position with growth potential - we promote from within. We offer competitive wages & benefits. Company truck & power tools provided. We even pay drive time. Call (810)473 3980 or apply in person at Patio Enclosures Inc 40480 Grand River Ave #4, Novi, MI

APPRENTICE carpenter. Some carpentry exp. helpful. Good pay. Apply Renaissance Renovations 4669 S Old US-23, Brighton

ARGENTINE Care Center seeking part time dietary aid. Approx 24-36hrs every 2 wks. Must work every other weekend. Hours 3:30-9:30pm. Apply in person at 9051 Silver Lake Rd Linden 48451.

ASPHALT Workers needed. Truck Driver with CDL & Laborers (517)548-5337

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time (517)548-0545

ASSEMBLY Clean, quiet environment. 4 day work week. Fringe benefits, Wixom (810)380 8961

ASSISTANT Food Service Director wanted for senior appts in Novi. Full time w/benefits. \$18 000 salary (810) 669 5330

ATTENTION

18 TO 21 YEAR OLDS
If you would like to earn up to \$1530 this summer, we may have the job available for you. You will work on park and other outdoor projects in Northern Michigan from June 19, 1995 to August 18, 1995. Meals and lodging provided. For more information call (517)546-7450 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer/Program

ATTENTION KIDS! Carrier needed to porch deliver the Huron Valley Shopping Guide in the following Highland areas: Jackson Blvd & Navarra (810)685 7546

ATTENTION Corporate Executives! Dissatisfied? Displaced? Escape corporate America. Fax resume - (517) 545-0689

ATTENTION kids. Carriers needed to porch deliver the Northville Record in many areas. Call (810)349 3627

ATTENTION teachers and subs. Educational sales for summer, full/part time, flexible hours (800)709-6753

ATTITUDE IS EVERYTHING
Youth oriented co. needs managers now! Up to \$400 per week. No exp. Full training. Call Lee-Anne (313)207-8706

AUSTIN INC.
THE UNIFORM AND EMBROIDERY PEOPLE.
1288 Holden Ave, Milford now hiring for embroidery machine operators for our second shift 3:30pm to 12:00am Mon-Fri. Apply in person ask for Pat or Dennis, (810)684-2404

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Light duty tech. must be certified. Excellent pay plan. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 401K. Immediate opening, moving to a new facility. Call Tom Waldeck, (517)223-9142. Waldeck Chevy Olds

AUTO parts counter person. No nights or Sundays, good pay/benefits. Exp necessary. Novi Auto Parts, (810) 349-2800

AUTO porter - full time position available. Apply in person. Brighton Honda Mazda, 8704 W Grand River, Brighton

AUTO technician, certified in brakes, front end and exhaust. Benefits (810)348-3140.

BAKERY Driver Mon-Fri 25:30 per week. Starts at 3am (810)665-2200

BARBER, full time. Norm's Barber Shop. Hartland Days (810)632-5092. Evenings, (810)227-2061

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BARN help. If you have horse exp & are dependable. We have weekend jobs available! HKI, (810)486-3312

BEAUTY salon needs full and part-time receptionist. Flexible hours available. Must be reliable and fashionable. Call (313)420-0111 for interview

Brighton Hospital and Affiliates Michigan's Center of Excellence in the Treatment of Substance Abuse
has the following openings:
• Security Officer (part time)
• Counselor Technician
• Secretary (full time temporary, some eve)
• Unit Clerk (PT, 4pm - 8:30pm)
• Evening Receptionist (PT, 4pm - 8:30pm)
• Admitting Clerk (a term w/ends no days)
• Food Service Worker (PT 24 hrs/wk)
• RN/Infection Control (PT)
Pick up application or send resume to:
Brighton Hospital
Personnel Dept, 103 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116 E.O.E.

BIG LOTS now hiring full time positions. Apply within, Grand River, Howell

BRICK, block and concrete laborer. Experienced preferred or will train (810)231-4387

BRIDAL shop, flexible hours, energetic pleasant personality. (517)548 4708

BRIDGEPORT Operator, experience required, prototype parts, overtime, days. New Hudson area (810)437-4171

BRIGHTON Salvation Army store has a full time position open for material handler and donation receiver. Must be able to handle heavy furniture & appliances. Contact the manager, Rose, between 10am and 3pm at (810)227-9388

BUILDING material supplier in Howell is looking for warehouse help/truck driver. Must be 18 yrs old. No experience necessary. Heavy lifting involved. Larry, (517)548 0070, before 5pm

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We are looking for teams of 2 to go door to door dropping off flyers. Call (810)348-4823

CARPENTER - Call Rick if experienced rough framer. Immediate opening (517)548-4845

CARPENTERS and laborers wanted. Full time employment. After 6pm, (810)437-7762

CARPENTERS and laborers with deck and remodeling experience or will train (810)632-7790

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CARPENTERS rough framers for residential homes. Experienced only (810)437 6929

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CARPENTERS wanted. Residential framing benefits (517)548-1402

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CARPET cleaning helper will train. Carpet Clinic, 910 E Grand River, Howell. Building behind Anthony's

CASHIER Apply in person. Timberlane Lumber, 42780 W 10 Mile, Novi

CASHIER for afternoon and midnight shift. Competitive wages, benefits. Great for students or senior citizens. Apply 1-96 Shell Food Mart 8281 W Grand River, Brighton

CASHIERS NEEDED MOBIL
Help wanted full and part-time. Cashiers, stocking and maintenance positions available. Apply in person only to Holiday Mobil at D-19 and I-96 expressway. Starting salary based on experience

CASHIERS apply in person. Kensington Mobil, 60999 Grand River, New Hudson (810)437-8263

CASHIERS benefits 2 people or more per shift. Apply at B & J Gas & Oil, Wixom (810)349 1961

CASHIERS needed. Competitive wages & hiring bonus. All shifts, part-time & full time. Apply in person at Phillips 66 Stations, Howell, Pinckney, Dexter & Gregory or call (517)546 4430

CDL DRIVERS needed for well established landscape company in Brighton. Excellent pay and benefits available. Apply within Renaissance Landscaping Inc., 4669 South Old US-23, Brighton

CDL Class A driver to haul stone & heavy equipment operation. A plus \$12-\$14 to start (810)626-2150 or (810)626-2688

CDL drivers wanted 2 positions available. EOE (517)546-7777

CEMENT finisher needed 3 yrs exp. Leave message, (810)699-3229

CHEMIST PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

Product development and research person needed for manufacturer of PVC solvent cast and extruded film. This position involves product development, formulation of new materials, developing applications and technical services

Send resume to:
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1100 SUTTON
HOWELL, MI 48843
Phone (517)546-2300
Fax (517)546-2984

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Join our injection molding, machining, assembly, decoration and pad printing teams who work together to provide high quality products for our customers. We are looking for versatile people with experience and skills such as:

- High School degree preferable
- Good hand/eye dexterity
- Strong work ethic
- Able to learn multiple jobs
- Able to work with others

Previous injection molding and/or machining experience a plus. You must be a team player and be motivated to work in a highly participative work environment. Starting pay is \$7.00/hr. with fully paid medical benefits after 90 days and opportunity for career advancement.

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EEO Employer

Act Now

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Cashiers and Stock Personnel

- Flexible schedules - full or part-time
- Weekly paychecks
- Excellent benefits for 35+ hours a week
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500 Help Wanted General

CLEANING company needs reliable help for residential day cleaning. Full & part-time openings available. (517)548-6544

CLEANING help needed. Mature responsible person for residential house cleaning. Full time \$8-10/hr. Andrew, (810)305-9578

CLERKS needed. Excellent for young & old alike. Apply at Seta's Markets in Howell or Brighton. (517)546-3722 or (810)229-9129.

CMM PROGRAMMER/LAYOUT INSPECTOR

Foundry in the business of casting turbine components for the aerospace and power generation industries is seeking an individual to spend their time between CMM Programming and Layout Inspection. A working knowledge of trigonometry and algebra and the ability to understand and read airtol blueprints is a plus. These qualifications will enable him/her to program an LK CMM unit, review blueprints, prepare inspection programs and perform table checks to verify correlation and accuracy of programs. This individual must work well together with Quality and Product Engineering in the development, gathering, and reporting of inspection data. An individual with a Mechanical Engineering degree or extensive background in airtol layout inspection and/or tool building is a plus for this position.

Competitive Wages/Good Benefits

Resumes will be accepted by mail only no later than June 23, 1995

PCC Airfoils, Inc.

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Mentor, OH 44060
Attn: Personnel Dept.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V**CNA****Increased Wage Scale!**

Earn up to \$8.75 per hour

Part-time positions available. We offer excellent benefits - including paid vacation, sick, and personal

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Do you want to be a certified Nursing Assistant? As our employee - we will train you, pay you during your training, and pay for your Certification Training classes starting as soon as possible for an excellent opportunity in the medical field

Apply to Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or call Kim Martin-Smith at (517) 446-4210 EOE

CNC Lathe operator Days, Hardinge machines. Fanuc controls. Overtime available. New Wixom facility. (810)349-8811.

CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory. Call (517)546-0545.

CONCRETE sawing & or core drilling operators needed. Exp required, EOE. (810)348-8860

CNC mill & CNC lathe opportunities available. 2-3 years experience. If you are qualified we are always interested in hiring talented individuals. Send work history/resume to Personnel, 1100 Grand Oaks Howell MI 48843

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

City of Brighton seeks qualified applicants for the part-time position of Code Enforcement Officer. 20 hours per week \$10.00 per hour. Valid Michigan Driver's License, High School diploma and related experience required. Current Red Cross CPR and first aid or ability to obtain. Responsibilities include regular patrols of the City to enforce local ordinances, warns and/or cites violators through verbal and written notice, prepares investigative and other reports, computer entry for correspondence, statements, receipts and other purposes, record maintenance, and statistical compilations. Send resume and letter of interest to Tammy Fisher, 200 N First Street, Brighton, MI 48116 by June 27, 1995. Phone inquiries for applications only EOE

COLLEGE STUDENTS & 1995 H.S. GRADS

Work with other students in a professional setting, exc resume experience. Can work in local areas, no door to door or telemarketing. \$10.25 base. Call 9am-5pm Mon-Fri for info (313)971-6122

COMPUTER lab tech

part-time, 20 hrs/wk, \$9.60/hr. Apply at Livingston Educational Service Agency 1425 W. Grand River, Howell (517)546-5550

COMPUTER Programmer

Assembly, C and Windows, programmer writing for embedded micro processors. Circuit level knowledge a must. Send resume to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 748, Brighton, MI 48116

COOK & Dishwashers

needed. Call (810)632-6400 or apply in person at Waldenwoods Resort, Old US 23, Hartland

COOKS/Dishwashers

needed for catering company (313)930-4270

COUNTER help

needed. Apply Hartland Laundromat & Dry Cleaners, 9200 Highland Rd Howell (810)632-7009

COUNTER help

wanted for Brighton Beach, (810)220-4188 or (313)946-5803 ask for Juanita

COUNTER person

needed for busy alteration shop. Full or part-time, flexible hours (810)478-0444

CUSTOMER SERVICE PRINTING

We are expanding our customer service staff to better handle our customers' needs. If you enjoy variety, problem solving, a team approach and have a working knowledge of desktop publishing programs & procedures, call us for additional information, salary plus bonus and fringes. PrintWorks, Farmington Hills, (810)489-0886

CUSTOMER relations rep needed with excellent communication & problem solving skills. Full time, Mon-Fri, \$7 an hr. Benefits Apply at 22780 Heston Dr., (off 9 Mile between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds)

CUSTOMER SERVICE/INSIDE SALES

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UNILOCK MICHIGAN, INC.

Attn: General Manager
12591 Emerson Dr.
Brighton, MI 48116
(810)437-7037

(1 mile S. of Grand River off of Kensington Rd.)

CUSTOMER Reps needed for inbound catalog order desk. Full time. Must be available days evenings, weekends \$7.59 per hr. Benefits Apply at 22780 Heston Dr. (off 9 Mile between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds)

CUSTOMER Service Rep.

Commercial Ins for growing Ann Arbor agency. We are looking for an experienced Commercial CSR, a self starter with a stable work history. Full benefits, friendly professional atmosphere, please send your resume to PCIA 3915 Research Park Drive, Suite A-6, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

DECK builder

needed. Work in Howell/Brighton (313)436-0407 please leave message

DELIVERY DRIVER

Full time. Starting pay is \$7-\$10 per hr. Mattress Plus of Milford, (810)684-8888.

DELIVERY help wanted, exc benefits, good driving record a must. Plymouth-Wayne Welding, 8200 W. Grand River, Brighton. Apply within

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED. Local grocery stores. Homemakers, seniors welcome. Part-time. Call 9am to 5pm (810)236-2246

DEPENDABLE full time help needed. Apply at The Dream Factory, 10510 E. Grand River, Brighton. Between 11:00am & 7:00pm

DEPENDABLE person to work summer months. June-August. Perfect for college students, day shift only, 30-40 hours per week. Call - Tom for interview (810)348-8564 after noon

DEPENDABLE roofer needed. Will train right person. Must have transportation. (810)889-8808

DETAILER

Pressroom automation specialists, need exp detailer/layout person with autocad exp. Send resume and confidence to Human Resources, 8340 Silver Lake Rd, Linden MI 48451 EOE.

DIE repair 2nd shift. Exp necessary. Full time (517)548-4005

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Full and part-time positions available in a Nursing Home setting. Must be caring, flexible, responsible, and a team worker. WE WILL TRAIN. Benefits include paid time off and retirement planning. Apply to: Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or call Kim Martin-Smith at (517)546-4210 EOE

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DIRECT Care

openings in White Lake area group home. Flexible hours and benefits, Call (810)887-9863

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DIRECT care workers,

full & part-time positions available to work with developmentally disabled adults, starting pay \$6.10 untrained, \$6.30 trained. High School diploma/GED, valid Michigan drivers license required (517)546-4006 EOE.

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FAULKWOOD Shores Golf Club is looking for someone to mow the roughs. Mon-Fri, 6am to 2:30pm. Call (517)546-5765 or stop in at the maintenance bldg., 300 S. Hughes Rd. Howell

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LANDSCAPE installation. Summer help needed. (810)584-1677.

LANDSCAPE Laborers & Sprinkler installers. No exp necessary. Must be 18 with valid driver's license. (810)348-4464

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PART-TIME veterinary/kennel assistant. Afternoons and alternate weekends. Flexibility a plus. (810)887-2421 between 9am-3pm, M-F.

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Plumber wanted for residential and remodel work. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Send resume to P.O. Box 3642, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

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District Manager
5505 Old US-23, Ste. 400,
Brighton 48116
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Heslop's Fine China & Gifts is accepting applications at our Novi and Livonia locations for exp Salespeople. Starting pay \$7 an hour. For Novi please contact Marica Weber at (810)349-8090 and in Livonia contact Salie at (313)522-1850

START your own business with a career in real estate. Help U-Sell offers very competitive commission splits, all sale leads, free training and license reimbursement. Call Gary, (810)229-2191

TITLE CO. seeking Sales Rep. representative for Novi agency. Eileen (810)478-5412

TOP rated 43yr old major manufacturer seeking 3 marketing representatives for Brighton office. No experience necessary. We provide all training. We will support you with unique products manufactured in Michigan by Michigan people. Qualified prospects. Exc. benefits include health insurance. For a great opportunity call Preston Sparks (810)860-1884

WHOLESALE Sales. Reps needed. Exp in direct sales. Someone willing to make lots of money. Ground floor of growing company. (517)339-0587.

WAREHOUSE help needed working hours approx 20-25 hours per week. Compensation to measure with experience. Need self-motivated person willing to work. If interested call, Sheron Robinson or Bob Corbett, Newton Furniture, Near 12 Oaks shopping mall (810)349-4600

522 Help Wanted Part-Time Sales

Conduct surveys over the phone. No selling involved. Mon-Thurs. 4-9pm. Immediate openings. (810)348-4823

524 Help Wanted Domestic

CLEANING person wanted in Farmington Hills area (810)788-0492, call evenings

EMPLOYMENT for child care, housekeeping, & errands. Part-time to full-time position available. (810)348-5065

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NOW HIRING,**

part-time eves telemarketing for HomeTown Newspapers. Great for college students & homemakers. Work out of the South Lyon office, 5-8:30pm, Tues through Thurs. Good attendance is a must! \$4.75 per hour plus commission for more info please call (810)349-3627

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CARRIERS needed to deliver the Monday Green Sheet to porches in the following Howell areas: North & South Altost Tanager Trail, Byron Rd., W. Clinton, E. Washington, E. Sibley. Call (517)546-4809

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DAYCARE help in Milford, over 18, 8-12:30pm. Also a teen needed w/ license, 3-6pm daily (810)685-8417

DRIVERS needed in Livingston County area. Retirees welcomed. 3-4 hours per days Mon-Fri. Must have own vehicle (313)878-9380

HELP needed, cleaning business, evenings, Howell area (517)546-2966

HOME Health Aides for small group home in Hartland. All shifts available. Full or part-time, benefits. Shift premium pay \$6.50-\$9 per hr. (810)632-7760

HOUSEKEEPERS and front desk person needed 15-25 hrs/wk (810)685-1020

HOWELL apt. community looking for weekend pool monitor (517) 548-5765

INCOME & Fun! Do you love crystal? You can earn up to \$3800 in cash & merchandise in 2 months time & still enjoy the summer season. Call today! Beth, (810)229-8817 Season special: No start up costs!

MAINTENANCE person needed at small, private school. Please send resume of exp, references, rate expected to 44555 Galloway Dr. Northville, MI 48167

OUTGOING, energetic individuals for grocery store samplers in SE Mich. Reliable transportation, work weekends exc pay 1 800 547 4742, ext 350. For open house info

PART-TIME parts room help wanted. Chauffeurs licensed required. Mature person. Apply at Hilltop Ford (517) 546-2250

PART-TIME site hostess position in Livingston County 9:30am to 1:30pm (313)878-9380

PART-TIME Therapist. M.S.W. exp in working with seniors and families and substance abuse. 10hrs/wk. Submit resume to LCSSS, 8619 W. Grand River Ave. Brighton, MI 48116

PART-TIME to start could be come full time. Needed grease busters for cleaning of kitchen exhaust systems. Hrs are a little erratic 1-313 407 4911 leave message

PEOPLE needed to deliver the Monday Green Sheets to tubes by car - all areas. Call (517)546-4809

PERMANENT position for dependable person. Experience in small store helpful. Bed 'N' Stead, 470 Forest, downtown Plymouth (313)455-7380

RETIREE'S college students, all shifts, starting \$6.00/hr for machine operators. No exp necessary. Call (810)486-5710

SECRETARIAL & Data Entry. part-time only flexible hours. Kensington Metro Park area. Macintosh software. Will train night person. Call (810)685-8251

SUMMER employment. Part-time office assistant, good math and spelling skills required. Knowledge of residential building and computers helpful. No weekends or holidays (810)437-1728

SWEeper/DELIVERY Person for small Wixom machine shop. Retiree welcome. (810)349-8811

TAKING applications. Bike mechanics. Sales part-time 15-20 hrs. Call (810)486-5462.

TECHNICAL assembly/shop help will train. Good mechanical aptitude helpful. Involves use of hand/power tools & welder. Wixom area (810)380-6500

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530 Entertainment

"LET'S PARTY!" Can plan your next event, save time & relax! Call Candi at (810) 486-3086

BARN rental for your parties. Caterer available. Call Judy or Al, (517)548-6663

KJ KARAOKE & DJ Service. Professional Sound & Service (810)227-7928 1-800-377-KJDU

PUPPETS, stage, sound system for your children's parties. Christian & Non-Christian formal. Judy, (517)548-6663

ROGERS Karaoke (313)449-7373. Rental special \$100 Over 200 songs. You be the host!

534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male

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BARTENDER & helpers available for your private parties (517)546-9426

RETAIL, part-time sales position desired by adult female who has owned her own gift shop & desires to return to part-time sales. Currently working in office full time therefore desires evenings/weekends only. Exc. personality w/public. Prefer area of Liv. Cty but will consider Oakland also. Call (810) 227-9237, leave message

536 Babysitting/Childcare Services

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2 OPENINGS, 3 yrs & up. Licensed home in the country. Caring and fun filled days. Food program. Northwest of Howell. Sherry (517)223-0730

A-1 Babysitting Over 25 yrs exp. Non-smoker. Reasonable. CPR (810) 231-1965

AVAILABLE, full time openings. Ages 16-5. Licensed Meals. Activities. Howell Home (517)546-7838

BABYSITTING, summer fun in Red Oaks Sub. Howell (517)548-9513

BRIGHTON Teachers day care. Offering art projects, creative movement group activity as well as individual attention. Call (810)229-7414

CHILD care \$65 per week full time. 6am-6pm, Mon-Fri (517)546-4765

CHILD care in the Milford area. Days only. Pontiac Trail & Old Plank area. (810)684-7923

COOKIES Daycare. Educational activities & meals. Lots of TLC (810)437-8667

DAYCARE Mom in Fowlerville has full time openings for ages 1yr & older (517)521-3573, licensed

EXC. Child care with a nursery school program. Daily art and other activities. Ages 2 and up. Good location, Howell. Hurry! 1 opening left. Barbie (517)548-7735

FIRST class day care provider opening Mon. Oct. 2nd PM hrs from 4:10pm, infant to 4 yrs old. If interested please call (517)546-5899 ask for Rachel

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560 Education/ Instruction

SUMMER Tutoring available, certified Brighton teacher-main specialty K-6 (810)227-2028

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TUTORING experienced MA in education, your home or mine Judy (810)685-3155

TUTORING Recent graduate of University of Notre Dame and a current ND student willing to tutor grades 1-12. Most subjects for summer, Math, sciences, history, German, etc. Very reasonable rates. Matt, (810)629-2036

562 Business & Prof. Services

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REMINDER service Be reminded by mail of all of your important dates \$39/mo time membership Kelly or Sandy (810)227-0036

574 Business Opportunities

BEAT THE RACE with home based business. Are you motivated, organized? Business is Great! A solid opportunity. Call to receive free information now! ENHEALTH Ann Arbor, 1-800-480-2024

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566, Ext 610

PINCKNEY Recreation Area is seeking a contractor to operate the beach food and boat rental concession at the park. Contractors are selected by public bidding. Call Jon Labossiere at (313)426-4913. Pinckney Recreation Area, 8555 Silver Hill Road, Pinckney, MI, 48169

WHAT if there was a way? More vacations, residual income, retirement, less hours (810)437-3583. If no answer leave name & phone #

600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS

602 Happy Ads

We at Burwick Farms would like to THANK our WONDERFUL maintenance supervisor for doing such a TERRIFIC job

THANKS HOWARD!!!

CLEAR OUT YOUR GARAGE OR ATTIC AND MAKE SOME EXTRA CASH AT IT. ADVERTISE A GARAGE SALE IN OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

CONGRATULATIONS DADS

YOUR NAMES WERE DRAWN AND YOU HAVE WON A THOMAS RINGLEIN - HOWELL KELL DEMO - Brighton JEFF WALKER - Brighton

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604 Graduations



Congratulations Usa Rohrafi, Graduating class of 1995. We knew you could do it. Good luck at Oakland University. With LOVE & PRIDE, Mom, Dad, Jennifer & Jason

PAUL Rogers Jr. congratulations Mr. President Love Mom Dad Matt

620 Announcements / Notices

'FRIENDSHIP FOR SINGLES' MEET NEW PEOPLE Select dating (313)945-9422

1 AA Affordable Howell Minister, non denominational, will perform your wedding ceremony. Your home hall, anywhere. Licensed & ordained (517)546-7371

BEST Self Storage, 7286 West Grand River, Brighton will hold a sale on units containing miscellaneous household items occupied by Becky Kelly, David Maynard, William Schauer, Felice Seifert on July 21, 1995 at 12 noon

DEFAULT of rental payments #464 - David Vance Putnam III, household personal, misc. Sale 7-14-95, 1:00pm U Store, Brighton, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd (810) 227-1376

DESPERATELY SEEKING JULIE

Reward for any information leading to the opportunity of speaking with Julie one more time. Here is all I know about her. She was at Memories Bar in Brighton on Fri, June 2nd with 4 or 5 co workers, at her going away party. She is moving to Florida soon. She is a wonderful person with a beautiful smile not to mention a great dancer. I can't get her out of my mind. I realize this is a one in a million shot, but I had to do something. Please call Bob (313)261-7609

HOMEOWNERS WANTED KAYAK POOLS are looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display their NEW MAINTENANCE free kayak pool. Save thousands! Call NOW 1-800-31KAYAK (52925)

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES A once in a lifetime experience. Gift certificates available (810)442-7403

JULY 22, 1995 - Woodshire Place Banquet Hall available for your party, reception, etc. Fowlerville (517)223-8187 Please call for details

LEARN about Gods amazing deeds at St Johns Lutheran Church, 132 S Benjamin St, Fowlerville Vacation Bible School starts June 26-30, 9am-11:30am. Come join the fun. Children ages 3-6 are encouraged to attend. Pre registration can be made at the church office or by telephone (517)223-9108

PREGNANT? Are you or someone you care about pregnant and unable to be a parent at this time? Please help a loving couple be a loving family. Call collect anytime, (810)360-0223.

PREGNANT? You have choices. We are open adoption specialists. Help plan child placement & select parents. Free counseling and legal services. Call 1-800-753-0129

TAROT reading \$20, 1/2 hr., (517)548-7892

630 Cards of Thanks

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PRAYER to the Holy Spirit Holy Spirit you who make me see everything and who showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and who you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Say for 3 consecutive days without mentioning your petition and your prayer will be answered. Promise to publish this prayer. Also wish to thank Blessed Mother, St Joseph and St Jude G & L B

632 In Memoriam

IN loving memory of our wife & mother, Carlie Skaggs who went home to be with the Lord June 14, 1994. Deeply missed by husband, daughters, grandchildren, great grandchildren. Family of Carlie Skaggs

IN loving memory of our daughter, Cassie Lindsay. It has been one year since you passed away. Not a day goes by that we do not think of you. We miss your smile, voice, that twinkle in your eye, your laughter, even the arguments we could get into. Life is not the same without you. You are always in our hearts and always will be. Deeply missed and loved, Mom & Dad

PAUL MINOR, June 15, 1994. In loving memory. Missed by all Mom, Dad, Brian & friends

636 Lost & Found

LOST 1 large kite, multi colored, if found call (810)654-4948. Reward offered

CAT spayed & declawed, 2 yrs old, all shots, gray female (517)545-7462

CHARBROIL gas grill (517)546-8251

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WANTED: 10 People who need to lose weight & make money, to use new patented weight loss product (810)227-5104

648 Wedding Chapel

WEDDING CHAPELS. Advertise year round in the Greensheet. Call our Classified Department at 1-800-479-SELL

700 Absolutely Free

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1 FEMALE cat, 1 kitten, litter trained, to same or separate home (810)227-1288

15 SHEETS corrugated sheet metal, 4x8, free, (810)349-2017

1979 REGAL, 1989 Escort, 1980 Sunbird Parts cars (517)548-3863

1983 4 DOOR hatchback Datsun/Nissan for parts 28165 Haas Rd (810)437-2357

1983 DATSUN Nissan 4 dr hatch back fix up or use for parts (810)437-2357

2 BLACK neutered cats 15 yrs. White spayed female cat, 4 yrs. Kind homes, (517)546-7989

2 DOOR Commercial refrigerator Needs work (810)227-6237

2 TENN. Fainting goats To good home (517)548-5371

4 MO OLD Shepherd Lab pup. All shots current (810)735-4733

500 GALLON oil tank, free (313)878-3515

6 KITTENS to a good home. Litter trained (810)669-6795

ADORABLE kittens, 6 wks old, litter trained (810)887-3367

AFFECTIONATE lively black male kitten, shots litter trained (313)878-3931

ALASKAN Malamute Rescue Adoptions and placement service (517)548-3437

APPROX. 100 used 16x8x8 concrete blocks Suitable for reuse/ill Brighton (810)229-7416

BARN cat, neutered male Great mouser (517)223-8170

BASSET Hound dog 8 months old, spayed, shots (810)227-3397

BEAGLE, Male, 12 weeks old neutered and shots, free to good home (810)887-3215

BEAGLE purebred Mom & 2 female pups (313)878-3253

BLACK Dwarf bunny House trained, (810)380-6827

BRICKS & broken concrete You haul (517)545-8894

BRITTANY - Springer spaniel 4 yrs old (spade female) (517)223-8595

BRITTANY Spaniel Good home only, not a hunter 3 1/2 yrs old (810)348-4371

BUILDING 50X21, must be removed (810) 347-4135

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KITTENS, 6 weeks today, long hair, 2 male 1 female Grays, black, white (313)878-5577

KITTENS, litter box trained, loveable, approximately 7 weeks old (517)546-6388

KITTENS very tame, litter box trained, (313)878-9430

LANDSCAPING rocks for underneath trees and shrubs and house edging (810)698-8803

LEADER dog testing Livingston County Humane Society (810)229-7640, Chns

MITTEN paws, part Ossi kittens, grays & blacks 6 weeks, to loving homes (810)887-2908

MOBILE home 12x60 OK for hunting lodge or storage building (313)449-2080, (313)449-0774

MOVING boxes and packing paper Howell (517)545-0460

MOVING boxes, dish packs, wardrobes, assorted sizes, flat-lined (517)545-0239

MOVING boxes Free for the taking! (810)349-1769

NEEDS repair Data Graph IX, Kodak Trim Lite R, Xerox 1414 (313)437-1844 Lyon Twp Library

PAIR of geese, (810)685-0796

POMERANIANS 2 males 6 yrs each, up to date on shots free to good home (313)522-2772

PREGNANCY Helpline Confidential. Pregnancy tests, maternity, baby needs (810)632-5556

RABBIT hutch Good shape (517)546-4970

ROLL fence wire, slightly squashed Roosters for pets or stew (517)546-8399

SCRAP metal/iron You haul (810)584-1762

SEARS Kenmore dishwasher, needs minor work (517)521-3695

SHEPHERD mix, 45 lbs., neutered & shots needs love/fur/hom (810)552-0109

SOFA and 2 chairs free, (810)437-6040

SWIMMING pool 4x18ft good cond (810)437-5090

SWING SET. Good cond (810)227-9777

SWING set Horse, slide & swings Plymouth (313)459-6416 after 5pm

TUPPERWARE consultants supplies (810)348-1956, after 5pm

TWIN size bed, great shape, no room (517) 545-3217

TWIN size box springs, 6 mos old (810)227-9869

WALL unit hutch type desk maple, (313)878-2767

WEIMARANER 3 yrs., male, neutered, exc. good home (810)437-6184

WOOD Pallets (810)229-3085, leave message

702 Antiques/ Collectibles

***** ANTIQUE marbles \$299 (313)449-5697 *****

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market The Brusher Show Sunday, June 18, 6am-4pm, ONE DAY ONLY 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road Exit 175 off I-94 Brng Father out for a special day and perhaps a special Fathers Day gift. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4.00, 27th season. The original! Welcome back to some dealers we haven't seen for too long. Betty Swicker, Hooked Rugs, huge collection. Candy Containers, Kevin Ransom, Amhurst, N.Y. Books & Prints including line leather bound Childrens illustrated books reading copies to collectors. matted prints including. Hanson Fisher. Maxwell Parnis. Pioneer. Westlake, One line Country & Period Furniture & Accessories including wonderful set windows in yellow N.Y. great Farm Table in Blue, Benetton. Picher who hand hand Hunters Horn, Michael Tremblay. Stens Game & Hunting items. Judith Walkins, Hartwell Ga. Eclectic. Smalls includes perfumes, purses, compacts, linens. Dealers New to the market. Powderhouse Antiques, Susan Alexander, NYC. N.Y. small Country French Furniture & Decorative Accessories, Pottery. Maplica Enamelware & Iron including Art Deco Lamp glass signed "Degue", hammered iron base, French 1930's Circa Antiques, Nannette Horn, Elmhurst, ILL. Ladies Accessories, Compacts. Purses, Hair Combs, Hat Pins. Perfumes, Sterling Silver. Nore. Maison Antiques, Bay City, MI. Fine Art Glass Lamps & Clocks. Mantels of Yesterday, McCaysville Ga & Reno NV Park Pigott, restored & refinished antique Mantels of every description delivered anywhere in US. Judy Warner, Newcastle ME wide selection 18th & 19th century Early Lighting. Returning regulars, Patricia Cobb, Ann Arbor, MI. always a good selection of American & English fine Silver. line Victorian & Edwardian Jewellery, Glass Ceramics, Brass Paintings & Prints. Thomas Forshaw, Stockbridge, MI. Chinese Export Gaudy Ironstone, Wedge wood & American Furniture, Bob Vermilion, Huntington Woods, MI. country primitives & Folk Art including 19th century miniature Tramp Art Dresser w/mirror. 19th century Bentwood Childs Rocker in original green paint. 19th Columbia County NY, small primitive chest in original salmon/white paint. 19th century Trapunto patchwork Quilt. Lyle Dner, Waukesha, WI. nice collection unusual & rare Tea Leaf Ironstone sauce tureen w/ladle & 4 handspun cups w/saucers, open soap dish, egg cups extra nice. Sewing Birds. Figural Tape Measures, collection Hotel & Door Bells. PA Heritage, Linden, MI. Hutch Table 61" in pine early 1800's. Jelly Cupboard w/rasid

panel doors in old red Blanket Chest pine dovetailed with two part lift top, Knife Carriers one in tiger maple another in pine. Flo Blue Shoppe 100's pieces Flo Blue including rare & unusual Charles Frazho, St Clair Shores, MI. American Country including Chpendale Chest of Drawers three over four graduated drawers good small size 37" wide, 39" height. Pennsylvania Blanket Box in yellow grain paint w/utps, birds of Paradise & p/nwheel decoration. Gemm. Antiques, LaGrange, ILL. Linens & Clothing. Sanford Gorbey, Pittsburgh, PA. Vintage Wrist & Pocket Watches including rare Minute Repeater 36 size in travel case. Baley-Banks & Biddle Jewelry. Jeff Gordon, Bowling Green OH. collection 12 Buggy Blankets & Carriage Robes by Chase & Stock. animal & floral motifs in excellent color & condition. Gregs, Cincinnati, OH. Chandeliers, Street Lights, Mantels. John Hausher, Cary, ILL. wonderful collections. Tools including harness, bookmakers, woodworking. Straight Razors. Corkscrews, Yellowware including Rofing Pin, wonderfully carved bowl w/handle in shape of mans head possibly 18th century, Bone carved Shuff Box, Blue Spongeware Whistle in the form of a dog, Butler Print of a woman carrying a bucket. Antonio Ramo, PA & GA. Books including leather & line decorative bindings, fore-edge paintings illustrated moveable & pop up books, antique Prints. Denise Scott, Pleasant Ridge, MI. Furure & Pottery, Hepplewhite. Pembroke, Table, 5 slabback painted chairs. PA. Pratlware. Jug. Henitage Harvest, Milford MI. Walnut Hanging Cupboard, two paneled doors over 3 dovetailed drawers, 19th century, Folk Art carved Walnut Box in shape of book opens to checker board w/ornamental & painted checkers. PA Pie Safe on turned legs w/ornamental paint black over salmon. Susan Lodes, Clevelaville OH. Walnut Sheraton chest w/wonderful cut-out skirt & inlay key-holes, Walnut sleighback chair, high back Dry Sink chestnut w/3 drawers top & 3 down side. Pine Country Cupboard. Sonja & Terry Mahowith, Zanesville, OH. several hundred pairs Cuff Links per Victorian hand 1950 Gold silver enamel precious stones Merry Go Round, Warren, MI. Carousell Figures including Mighty Mouse carousel figure in beautiful old paint, COW Parker, very nice horse, striped 11800 Herschel Spiritman w/glass jewels 1920. Doug Moore. Cicero in Toys & Adv including nice Cast Iron, two Popeye pieces one Tumbling "Popeye", one Jigger "Popeye & Olive Oil". J.E. Porcelli, Cleveland Heights, OH. Folk Art including Tramp Art. Walking Sticks, Hooked Rugs, Furniture in Paint including Tramp Art Clock, Lancaster Co PA carved & gilded Heart Lodge Ornament early 19th century Ohio early 19th century spangles & stuffed work on silk excellent condition, carved & painted horse Silvio P. Zoratti, Rare Charms. Currier print "George M. Dallas". Mike & Jodie Rickers, Homer, MI, 50-70 pieces Wicker all restored and ready for your home. Al Scolnik Highland, IN. Lithophanes, Chateaubains Silver, Neteukes major collection 30-40. Scales. Weights & Measuring instruments most 19th century, 30-40. Perfumes c1900-1920. some Baccarat, Shenhui Circus items 20 pieces. Roanhill City Spencer Portland, MI. Daguerotypes & Photographs, Walking Sticks & Canes. Barbara Stoff Fond Du Lac, WI. old Steiff, Toys, Linens, Fishing Decoys, Jim & Dede Taylor, Birmingham, MI. collection 75 Sterling & Cut Glass Perfume Bottles & Powder Jars, more than 40 Ink Wells. Betty Williams, Worthington, OH. Yellowware, Indian Baskets, Childrens Items, Textiles, Wash Stand in paint. Show date June 18 one day only 6am-4pm. Use exit 175 off I-94 then south 3 miles to 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. All items guaranteed as represented. No buying or selling during unloading. no outrageous early buyers fees. Lots of custom made foods for sale. Delivery and packing service on site. On site ATM machine. Come to our desk in building A for information, locating that special dealer or items. For pre show information call (313)662-9453 Show day only (313)429-3145

ANTIQUE Oak Esty organ pump/electric 2 keyboards full foot peddles, bench \$650 (517)546-4498

ANTIQUES nostalgia, primitives & Winston Cup racing collectibles Bargain Barn 5640 M-59 Howell (517)546-5995 Mon-Sat 10-6

HOOSIER cabinet Good cond 2 bread boards \$475 (517)548-7728

JUKE Box 1962 Seeburg exc cond (517)546-1565

OAK Secretary desk library table, wash table (517)548-7233

OLD Oriental Rugs wanted Highest prices paid (810)887-3559

SOLID Oak 70 in round pedestal table Very good cond \$425 (810)348-5721

TIERED of the search for that special antique or collectible? We will find it for you at big savings we also buy at top dollars HIDDEN TREASURES (810)231-7777

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BRIGHTON, Fri & Sat 10-6pm 6523 Academy Oak chest baby items, plus more

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CRAFT show Linden Summer Happenings, June 17, 18, downtown Linden, July 8, Fenton High School Outdoor craft show Spaces still available. Call (810)629-2119

South Lyon Gala Days needs vendors for flea market, crafts & food vendors. Applications available call (810)437-3830

WANTED, quality crafters for Fourth Annual Craft Show at Challenger Elementary School. Howel! Oct 7 Early entry discount. Donna, (517)548-5888

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679 HOMETOWN CONNECTION

680 Men Seeking Women

31 YR. old SWM, 6'3", 225lbs. Enjoys outdoor activities, movies, concerts, motorcycling. Looking to meet a SWF, 25-35 to spend time together & form friendship, possible relationship. #12603

31 YR. old, 5'10", 170lb., white male. Artist/handyman. Brown hair/blue eyes. Prefer outdoors, canoeing, hiking. Looking for the right person! #12445

40 SWM 5'11", 170lbs. If you like country life, nature, horseback riding & quiet evenings cuddling by the fireplace I would love to hear from you. Your SWF 28-40 slim & loves outdoors. No drugs #12609

FREE GARAGE SALE KIT WHEN YOU PLACE A GARAGE SALE AD

44 YR. OLD male seeking chemistry first. Likes cards, movies, genealogy, German speaking a plus, against abortion, down to earth types #12187

53 DIVORCED white handsome male seeks 40ish, thin lady for sun, sea, flying, travel, vette cruising & more LTR, Milford #12570

DWM, 40, 5'10", seeking an honest, fun-loving, secure non-smoking, happy with life woman to share conversation, outdoors, movies, and being together. If you are 5'6"+, slim, between 30-42, and are looking for a sincere, secure, educated, fun loving male, call me kids OK. Milford #12581

GUILTY of caring and being honest, this 44 yr. old, 5'9" non-smoker gentleman is looking for a lady to be my friend and enjoy what life has to offer. #12569.

HANDSOME lonesome cowboy, 34, seeks pretty, earthy, slender lady who enjoys animals, camping, fishing, motorcycling & rodeos #12554

MY single boss, 39, 6'2", 180lbs. needs caring professional single lady between the ages of 29 & 39. Must be athletic & love the outdoors. He is very good looking! #12633

NATURE lover, handsome, SWM, 34, 5'11", 165lbs blue eyes rustic country type. Seeks attractive, down to earth SWF, for adventurous relationship #12587

RETIRED professional DWM, 62 enjoys sun, sand, sailing, horses, travel & fun. Seeking fun loving versatile non-working companion who loves life, adventure & ? #12621

SWM, 29, looking for swf between 21-28 who enjoys movies, outdoors. Non-smoker. Looking for long term relationship. No games #12635

SWM 34, 5'11", 175 lbs. Handsome, attractive professional, financially secure, honest, loyal, caring, independent down-to-earth gentlemen with old fashion values seeks attractive, confident, mature 1 man woman for friendship & possible relationship. Box #12623

WEALTHY GQ type, not SWM, 34, above avg looks, good personality, humorist, honest, sensitive, romantic. Loves the outdoors, animals & children. Wants SWF who wants to be best friends. If you're the one, I'll shower you with romance & friendship #12575

LOOKING for "Country Gentleman" to teach me "C.W." couples dancing. 60 plus just fine. Please leave message #12599

PRETTY down to earth, 23 yrs looking for Mr. Right. Like dancing, long walks & romance. Prefer male 25-29 yrs. #12627

PROFESSIONAL SWF, 25, 5'5", 140lbs. Looking for Mr. Right to sweep me off my feet & who enjoys camping, bowling, slow dancing & romantic candlelight evenings. Serious call only please. #12637

SWDF, 57, professionally employed. Likes bowling, camping, movies and much more. Gentleman between 50-65 please call #12615

DWFL, 34, slim, attractive. Loves romance. Seeks companionship with tall cowboy type. If you have a kind heart, love the outdoors, animals & children, I would love to hear from you. #12631

FUN & exciting SWF, 36, 5'9", Blond/green. Attractive, fit, athletic, intelligent, professional seeks tall handsome, athletic, stable, non-smoking Christian, gentle man. No baggage. Friends first #12611

SWF, 46, brown hair, blue eyes. Multiple interests seeking WM, 35-55, no drinks or drugs with multiple interests. Friendship, possible relationship. #12613

LOOKING for white senior to show white senior lady country western dancing. Someone who likes country dancing. #12617

NEED Cribbage partner. #12629

SENIOR white female with free time looking for quality companionship. I enjoy dining, movies, dancing. Let's talk! #12605

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GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS GET RESULTS

SWF, 24, 5'6", straw blond, brown eyes, 105 lbs seeks an attractive, fit, affectionate male, no game playing for fun times. Anything is possible #12619

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NEW HUDSON - June 22, 23 & 24, 9-5 Baby clothes & toys, household items & more. 30921 Bramley Cir., off Grand River near Martindale

NEW HUDSON, 57951 Grand River, 1 mile W. of intersection. June 17 only, 9am-5pm. Playpen, walker, infant boy clothes, glassware, misc.

NEW HUDSON, Fri-Sat, 8-3, Off Grand River, E. of Kent Lk. Rd., Look for signs 364 Boyne Rd. Great prices, baby stuff.

Lamp Lighter, June 16-17, 9am-3pm, on Rt. 9, 9am-1pm on Sat. Cobblestone Vill.

NORTHVILLE - Misc. goods, baby goods, household, furniture, junk to treasures. 42121 Scenic Lane, 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile in Highland Lakes. June 16 & 17, 9-6

NORTHVILLE, 19827 Scenic Harbor, Fri., 9-3pm. Antique rocker, student roll top desk, quality girls clothing 4-6x & boys 2-4, dishes, toys, Take 8 Mile to Silver Springs Dr., just W. of Meadowbrook to Crystal Lake Dr.

NORTHVILLE Moving sale, June 16, 6pm-9pm. June 17, 18, 10am-6pm. Zero Clearance gas log, snowblower, leaf blower, marble end tables, entertainment center, lamps, other household items, clothing and more. Must sell all. 125 North Rogers.

NORTHVILLE - June 16 only! 8am-3pm, 710 West Main, West of Rogers.

NORTHVILLE Garage Sale, Thurs. & Fri. 8-3pm. Great Stuff! Great buys! Enter at 46780 West Hill, 3rd house South of Main.

NORTHVILLE multi-family, June 15th, 9am-4pm. 16650 Meade 6 Mile/Northville Rd. area. Bikes, furniture, misc.

NORTHVILLE Multi-family sale, Sat. June 17th, 9-5pm. Baby equipment, toys, appliances. 1027 Springfield N. of 8 mile W. of Taft, in Lexington Commons Sub.

NOVI - 4 family June 16 & 17, 9am-4pm. 24022 Willowbrook.

NOVI - 5th annual community sale! Come and join in the fun at STONEHEDGE CONDOs, off Haggerty, S. of 10 Mile. June 17, 10am-4pm.

NOVI - June 16, 9-5 45038 Dunbarton Dr., Taft & 9 Mile.

NOVI Brarwood Village Sub N. of 10 Mile/W. of Beck, Fri/Sat 9-4. Furniture, bikes, kids clothes

NOVI Clothing, furniture, a/c, misc. Fri./Sat., 10-4, 47269 Sierra, just S. of 11 Mile, off Beck Rd.

NOVI Dunbarton Pines Sub Sale, Sat. June 17, 9-3pm. N. off 9 Mile, W. off Taft. Look for signs Bargains! Bargains!

NOVI Garage sale. Big selection of little girl's clothes, 3 mos. to 3 yrs. Household items, misc. Thurs., Fri., June 15, 16, 9am-4pm. 22517 Chestnut Tree, just E. of 9 Mile & Meadowbrook.

NOVI Like new-tons of baby clothes, infant-3T, shoes, toys, equip, misc. June 16-17, 9-3. Dunbarton Pines Sub., 45002 Roundview

NOVI moving sale Noon to 6pm daily to June 30. No Sat. Everything goes. Chateau Novi, 42035 Liberte

NOVI Moving Sale. Everything from antiques to household misc. 22475 Pleasant Blvd., between Novi & Taft Rds. Fri. Sat. June 16, 17 9am-5pm.

NOVI Sat., June 17th, 9-3pm. Bikes, baby items, furniture, etc. Yorkshire Place Sub.

OAKGROVE 1624 Faussett Rd. 3 family. Dishes, old pictures, clothes, antiques & lots of misc. Thurs. Sat. June 15-17th, 10-7

PINCKNEY - Multi family. Riendell sub. June 16 & 17, 9-5. Off Whitewood Rd. & M-36.

PINCKNEY, 2 Family Garage Sale. Couch, love seat & lots of misc. Thurs., 9-5pm. 3417 Samsbury, corner of M-36 & Whitewood.

PINCKNEY, 72 22 Hinchey, N. 1/4 mile off M-36 June 16 & 17, 9-6.

PINCKNEY, Estate/garage sale, Wed., June 14 - Sat., June 17, 9am-6pm. 3299 McCluskey Dr., off Whitewood.

PINCKNEY, Saturday only, June 17, 9am-4pm. 1826 Kingston Dr., N. of M-36, off Farley Rd., N. of M-36.

PINCKNEY 3338 Hooker Rd (M-36), June 17 & 18, 9-7 Handmade oak furniture, household items, clean & spottless childrens clothing. Adult clothing, sizes 5-13. Tools & misc.

PINCKNEY neighborhood sale. Portage Lake Ave. Just off McGregor. Lots of kids items, clothing all sizes, auto parts, appliances, household items, misc. & furniture. Fri. June 16th & Sat., 17th 9-4pm

SOUTH LYON - Enormous 5 family garage sale! Childrens items, furniture, clothing, books, toys & more. June 15, 16, 17, 9am-5pm. 10950 Gamewood, W. of Rush-ton, N. of 9 Mile.

SOUTH LYON, four families. June 15-17 9am-5pm. 6472 7 Mile. E. of Pontiac Tr.

SOUTH LYON, 14th tractor, kit car, household items, tools. June 16-18, 9-5pm. 8768 Dixboro, between 6 & 7 Mile.

SOUTH LYON, Garage Sale, 21660 Dixboro Rd. Thurs., June 15 - Fri., June 16, 9am-3pm

SOUTH LYON, June 16 & 17, 9am-5pm. 1128 Vassar, 2 family sale.

SOUTH LYON, June 15-17, 9am-6pm. 1 block S. of 10 Mile-W. of Pontiac Tr., 431 W. Liberty.

SOUTH LYON Moving sale, Fri., Sat., June 16, 17, 8:30 to 4pm. Furniture, lawn mower, tools, toys, dishes, walker patio set, 11271 Arrowhead, Nichuagh Lake Estates, off Nine Mile.

SOUTH LYON, Multi family 25673 Napier June 15, 16, 17, 8-5pm.

SOUTH LYON 22506 Sandra, June 15-16-17, 9am-5pm, behind Rifles.

SOUTH LYON 24200 Farm-view (E. of Griswold), June 16-17, 9am-4pm. Some furniture, misc. items.

SOUTH LYON 422 W. Lake, Thurs., Fri., 9am-1pm. Clothes, misc.

SOUTH LYON coach, recliner, TV console, stove, refrigerator, & dresser. Low prices. 9967 Meadow Lane. Wed. Sun. 9-5pm.

SOUTH LYON Fri-Sat., June 16-17, 9am-4pm. 7600 Pontiac Tr. between 5 & 6 Mile Rds. Clothes (larger sizes), tools, furniture, misc. items.

SOUTH LYON, Brook field Sub. Huge sale. Adults and childrens clothes, toys, kitchen items, and lots more. Sat., June 17, 9am-4pm. Off 9 Mile, across from Centennial Elementary.

SOUTH LYON Yard sale, E. on Silver Lk. Rd., right on Marshall, left to 9505 Frunwood June 17, 9-5pm.

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CRAFTSMAN riding lawn mower, 12hp. Gas grill. Upright freezer, General electric refrigerator. (810)229-0057.

DAYBED - White iron & brass w/2 Ortho mattress & pop-up trundle. New in box \$800, sell for \$325. Will deliver (313)981-8368

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DROP Leaf table. 24x42 Opens to 4 ft wide Exc cond. \$50 (517)545-3110

ENTERTAINMENT center, teak, 7'x 6'H, drawers glass cutio, 2 yrs old, \$500 Singer sewing machine, \$150 (810)305-8876

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FREE estimates VCR & TV repair. Low rates. (517)546-6178, (810)220-0277

FURNITURE: girl's bedroom white, solid wood 4 poster bed, desk, bookcase, chair, lingene chest, dresser, good cond. \$350 (810)349-6423

KENMORE washer, 3 cycle, heavy duty, 3 yrs old, limited use, \$150. Uhaul stereo speakers, 100 amp rating, wood cabinets, 26x18, \$50. Twin bed, mattress & box spring, new, \$40. (810)685-2036

KING size free flowing dark pine waterbed w/6 drawers & mirror, \$275 or best (810) 231-2381, after 5pm

KITCHEN sets white/black, \$395. Canopy/\$75, 3 bar stools/\$225. Canopy/mattress, Little Tykes clothes, boy/girls (810)347-2182

NEW & USED Sewing Machines & Vacuums from \$39 WITH WARRANTY. We repair all makes. FREE ESTIMATES. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER, 2370 Dixie Hwy. (810)674-0439

OAK entertainment center, \$200. (517) 545-0545

PIANO Chickering upright, exc cond \$1300 (810)231-4251.

QUEEN size bedroom set, \$700. Sofa, \$300. All used less than 1 year (517) 223-8555

REFRIGERATOR, Side by side, good working condition, \$75. Set of 4 mag wheels for GM, \$215.00. (517)548-2347

SEALY Posturepedic Deluxe queen size mattress set, 3 mos old, cost over \$800 new, sacrifice, \$250 (517) 694-9280

SECTIONAL couch w/corner table. Dusty Rose velvet, exc cond. \$475/best (517) 521-3695

SOFA & love seat, good cond. \$300 cash only (810)348-4135

SOLID oak br. set, dinette set & dining room set, entertainment center, deck furniture, exercise equipment, appliances, etc. Moving sale, everything must go (810)229-9671

SOLID pine kitchen set w/leaves with 4 chairs, \$100/best (810)227-2919

USED furniture good for cottage, sleeper, recliners, microwave, dressers, coffee table, end table, bookcase & bed frame (313)420-1236

WHIRLPOOL glass cooktop, drop-in stove 3 yrs old, \$200. 30" Tower w/antenna and power booster, exc cond, \$300 (810) 887-1003

WHITE refrigerator, 1 yr. old, \$150 or best offer (517)223-7490

718 Appliances

30 IN. gas range, \$50. Kenmore garbage compactor, \$30 (810)231-2171

Reconditioned
• Washers
• Dryers
• Refrigerators
• Ranges
\$99 and up
Guaranteed Delivery Available
A-Direct Maytag
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AVOCADO green side-by-side refrigerator, runs good, \$100 (810)437-7364

KENMORE electric range, self cleaning oven, harvest gold, exc cond \$125 (810)349-2178.

KENMORE self cleaning stove, \$125/best. Admiral upright freezer, \$125/best (810)887-2738.

KIRBY Heritage II wall attachments & shampooer. \$150 (517)548-5609

REFRIGERATOR, Gibson 19cu ft., excellent cond. \$100 (517)548-9168 after 6pm.

WESTINGHOUSE 10,000 BTU air conditioner, \$75. (810)684-1613.

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, both work good, \$200/best (517)548-3478

720 Bargain Buys

722 Building Materials

18 TREATED wooden poles 17-20 feet, 6-8 inches in diameter. Make offer, (517) 546-4608

BUILDER garage sale 31x61 Jacuzzi tub, white no jets 2 almond range hoods, vented 5 exterior and interior doors Two 8ft. oak hand rails (810)632-5420.

LP 40 gallon water heater, vents from side of house Used 1 yr. like new \$150 (313)878-9687

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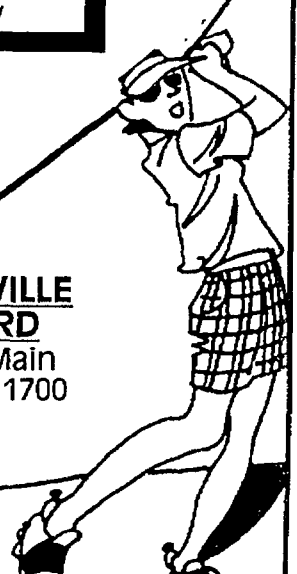
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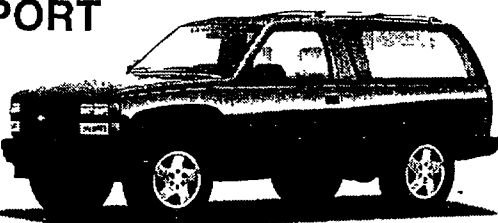
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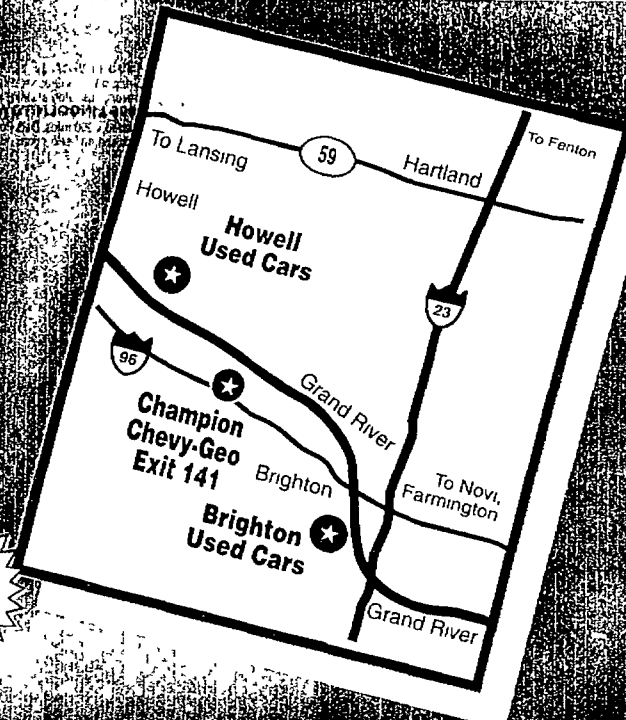


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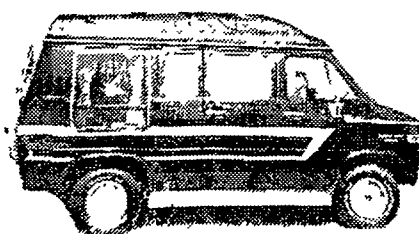
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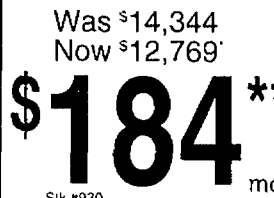
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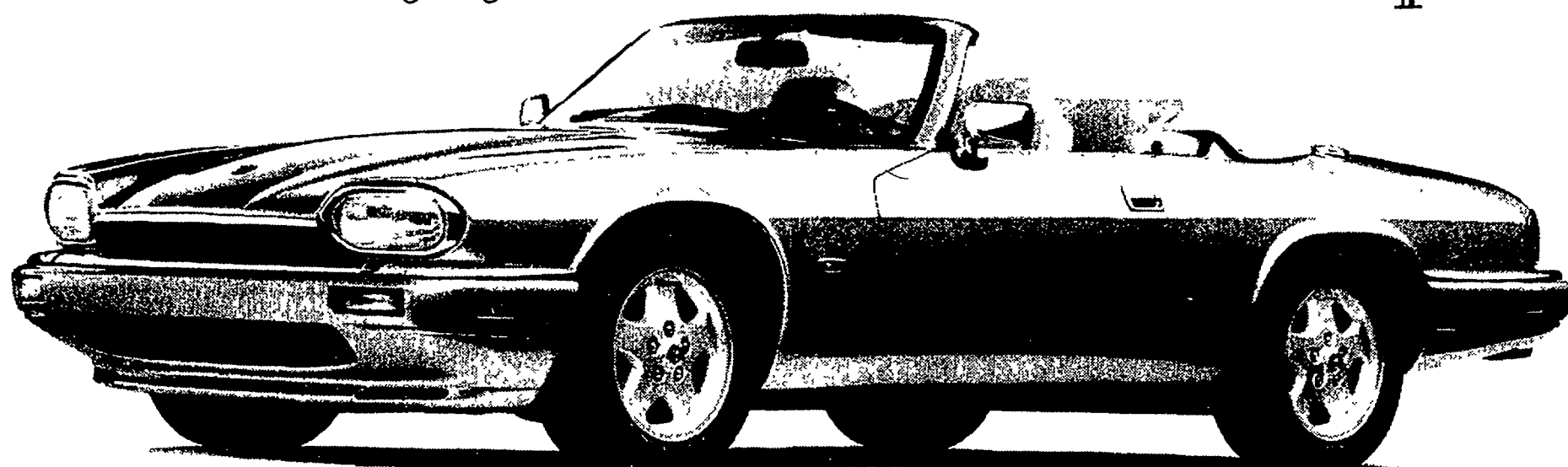
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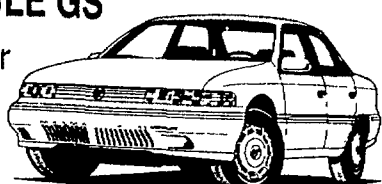
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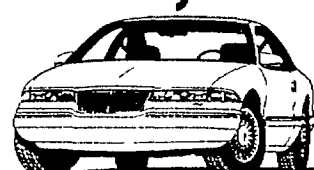
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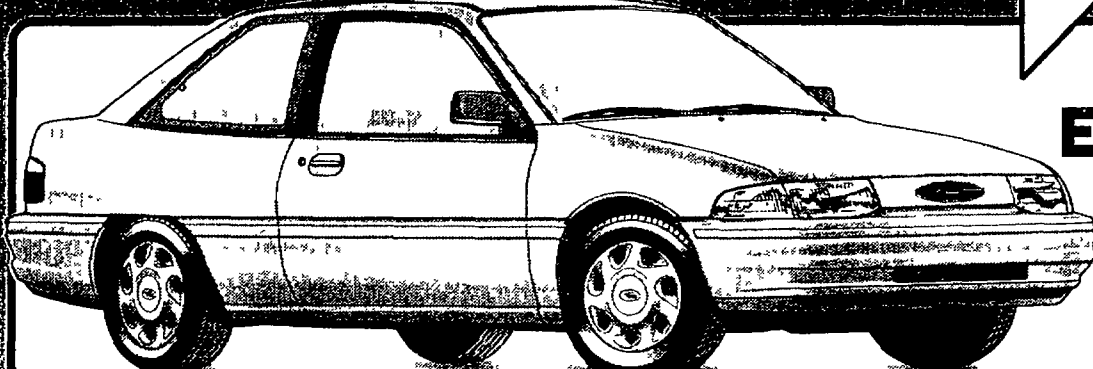
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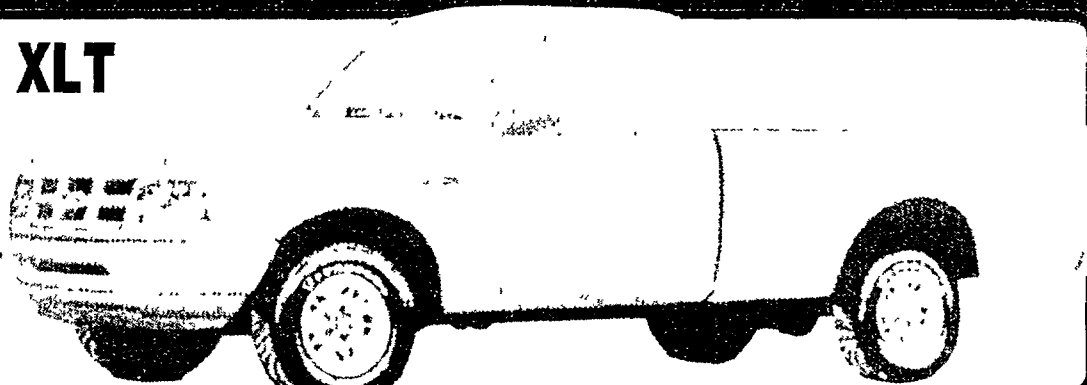
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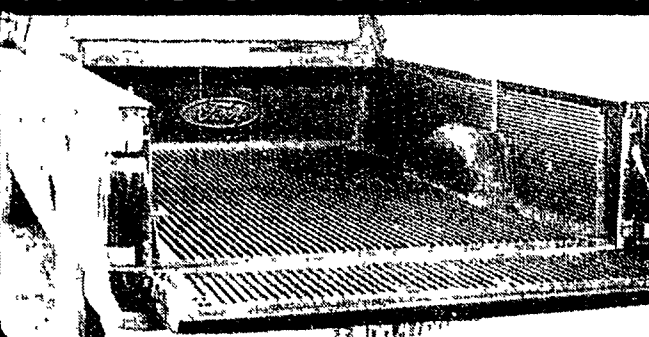
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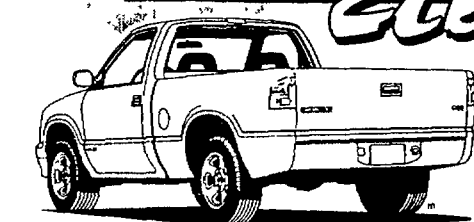
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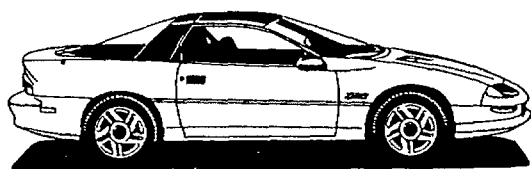
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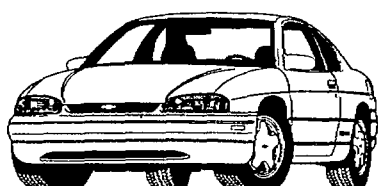
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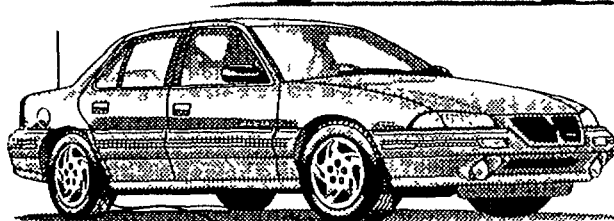
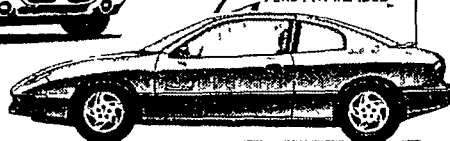
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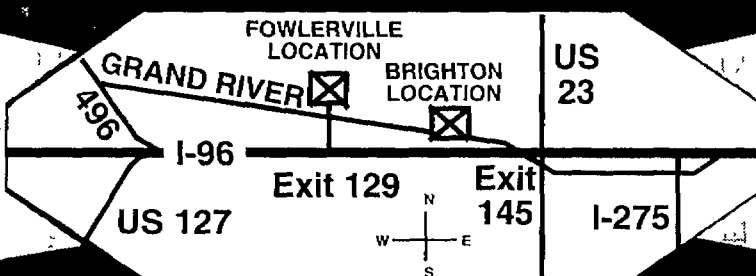
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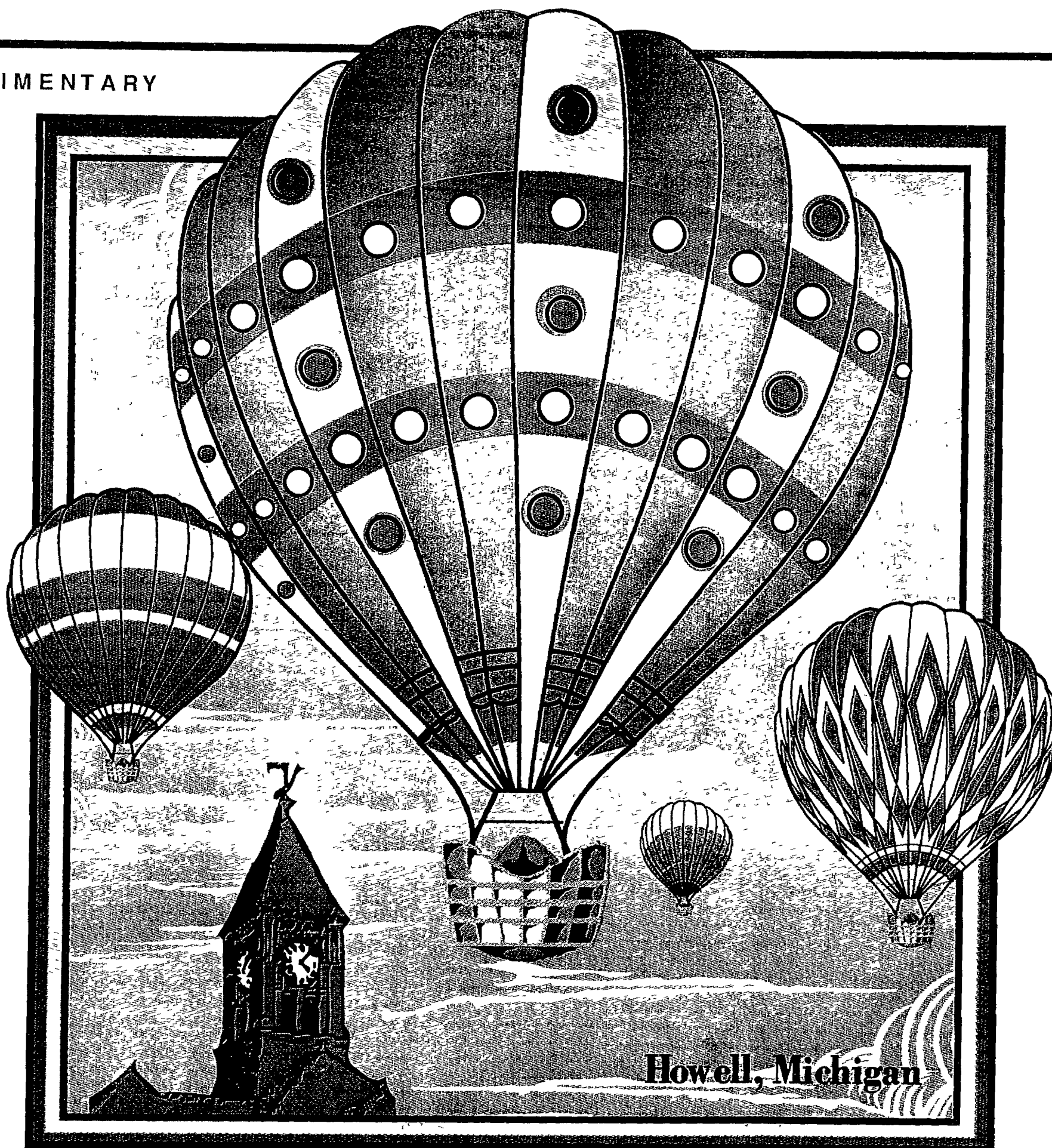
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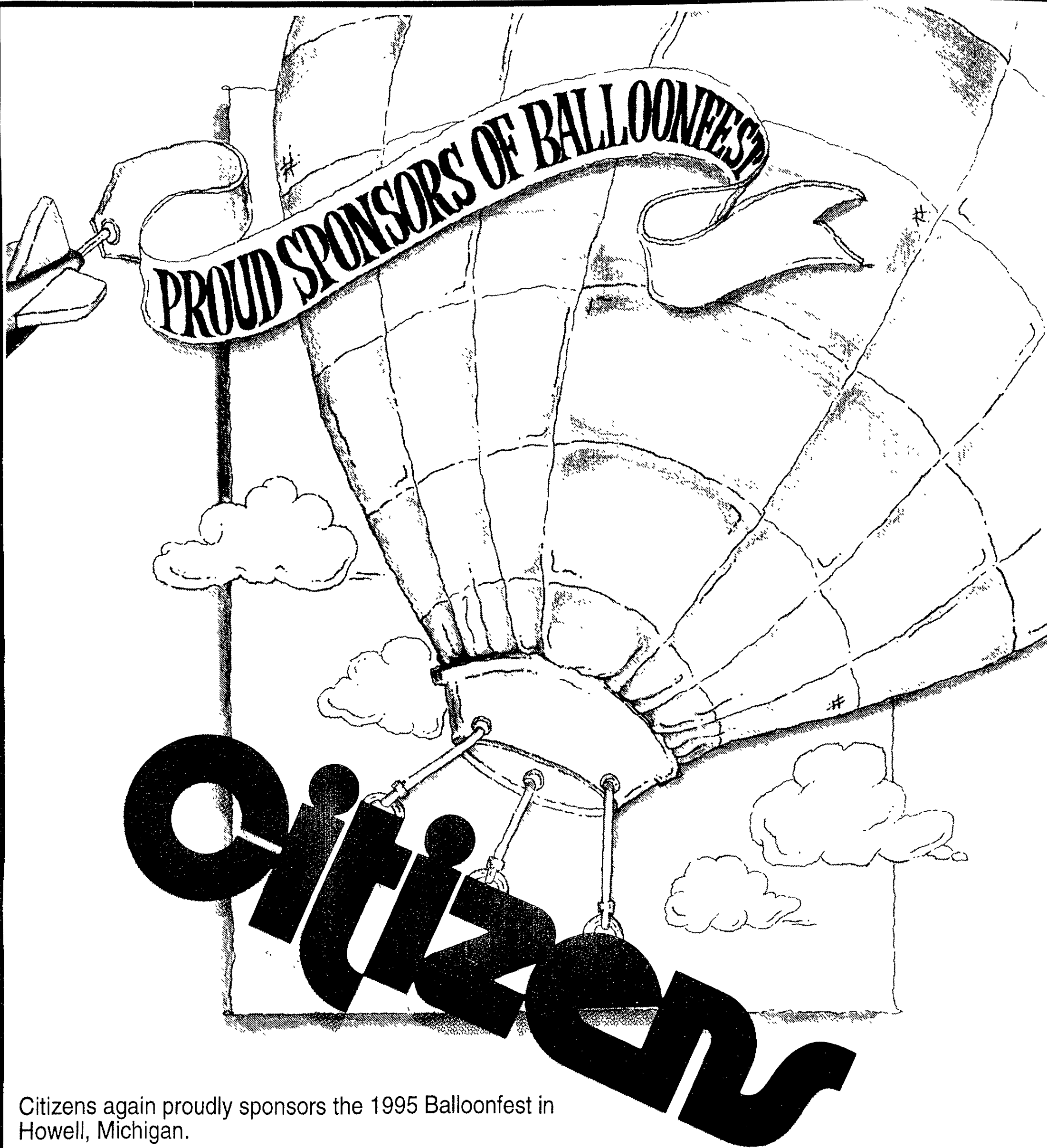
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And, of course, over 50 beautiful hot-air balloons.

It's all part of Michigan Challenge XI, June 23, 24 and 25 at the Howell High School complex and in downtown Howell.

An anticipated crowd of 85,000 spectators from throughout the state and the Midwest will fill Howell for a weekend of high-flying fun and excitement. Fifty-four pilots will compete for the Michigan Challenge trophy.

The Michigan Challenge is hosted by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce. Major Sponsor is First of America Bank.

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Weather permitting, there will be mass balloon launches on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Early birds can arrive just after dawn on Saturday and Sunday to enjoy watching the pilots compete as they fly in to the site after launching their craft from locations in the countryside.

Spectators will see wonderful special-shaped balloons, such as the Ball Park Sky Frank, a 120-foot hot-air balloon in the shape of a hot dog, complete with bun and mustard.

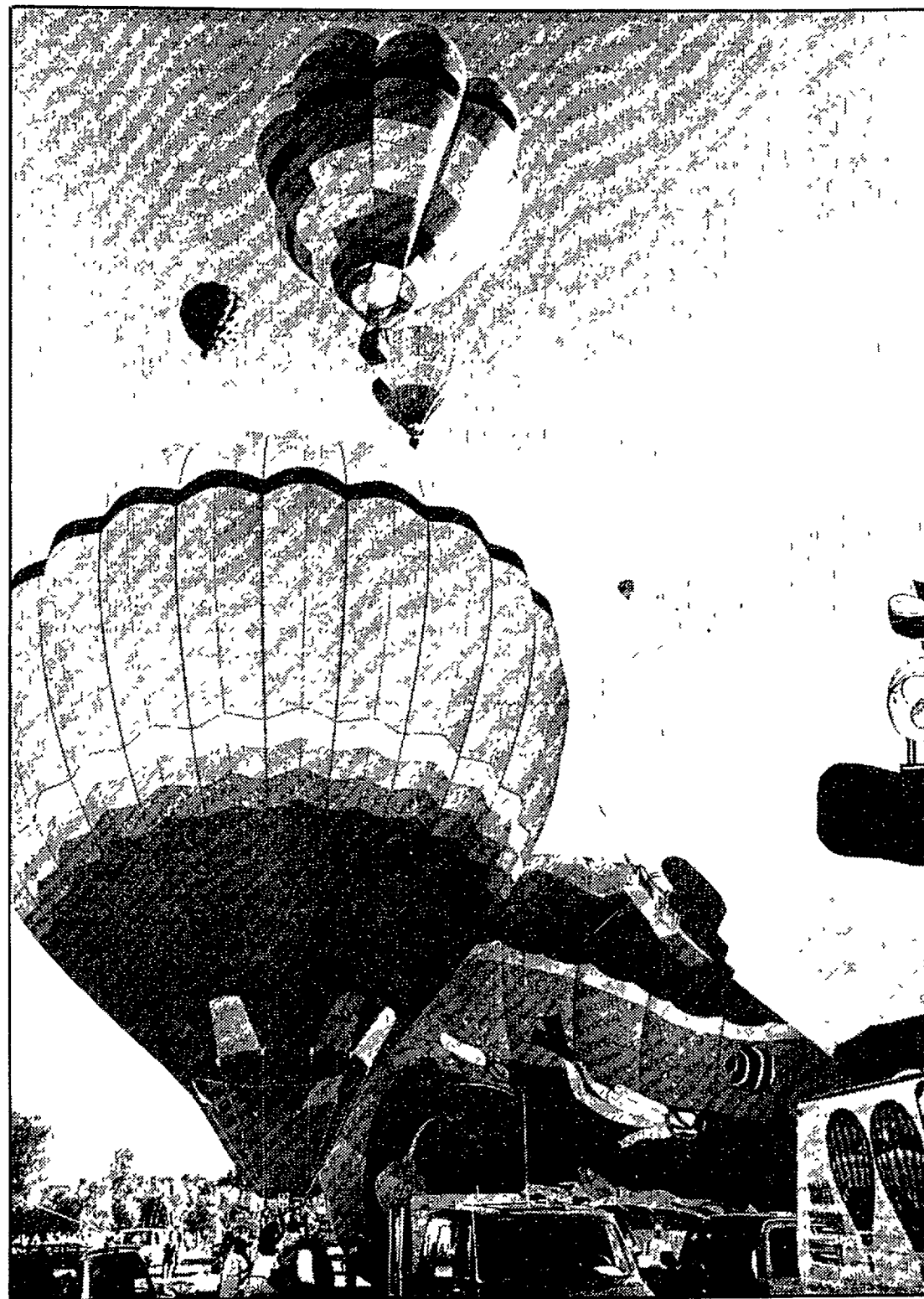
Pepe, the world's only flying penguin, and Big Foot, the enormous Famous Footwear tennis shoe balloon, will both return this year to the launch field.

Balloon Glow and Supernova Night Show

This year, the Michigan Challenge Balloon Glow will be a not-to-be missed experience.

As darkness falls, 20 pilots will return from their competitive flights to inflate their balloons on the launch field. It will be a never-to-be-forgotten sight as the many colors of the balloons are illuminated against the night sky.

Then, from about a mile above the ground the Supernova Night Show will begin. The Aerial Allstars Sky-



A spectacle of color is seen in all directions as balloonists launch skyward.

diving Team, sponsored by Columbia Cable, will perform a fantastic night jump, complete with pyrotechnics.

American Airlines is providing two pairs of tickets to anywhere they fly in the continental United States to one lucky visitor. Spectators will be able to win the tickets by entering the special American Airlines drawing. More information on how to win

this prize is on each vehicle parking pass.

Visitors are encouraged to spend the day at the Michigan Challenge. It's a festival jam-packed with activities for the entire family.

At the balloonfest site, visitors will be thrilled by five daytime performances by the Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team during the weekend. The Windjammers Stunt Kite Team

will put on shows Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The Windjammers are sponsored by the team of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network-Health Central.

Serena's Song, the world's only handicapped-accessible balloon, will return to the balloonfest to give free tethered balloon rides to children and adults in wheelchairs during launch times Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening and Saturday and Sunday morning, weather permitting. Serena's visit is sponsored by Wal-Mart and Innovations Home Care.

A 15-ton sand sculpture will be created right before visitors eyes. Kensington Valley Factory Shops will sponsor this work of art.

Other attractions at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest site include a medieval village, a huge arts and crafts show, an antique and custom car show, and a carnival.

Downtown Howell

The Artrain, the unique art museum in a train, will pull into the depot in downtown Howell with its exhibit "The Romance of Transportation."

Music and entertainment at the courthouse amphitheater in the center of historic downtown Howell will take place Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday of balloonfest weekend.

The highly-acclaimed blues duo of Madcat & Kane will headline Saturday's downtown entertainment when they perform at the amphitheater at 1 p.m. There will be horse-drawn carriage rides through the streets of Howell, leaving from the courthouse.

Other downtown entertainment will include classical and contemporary concerts, a dog show, karate demonstration, kiddie parade, cloggers, yo-yo and magic shows.

The downtown events are located approximately one mile east of the balloonfest launch site, on Grand River Avenue.

Then there's food, entertainment and special surprises all weekend long at the launch site. All in all, the Michigan Challenge provides enough to entertain the most demanding fun-seeker.

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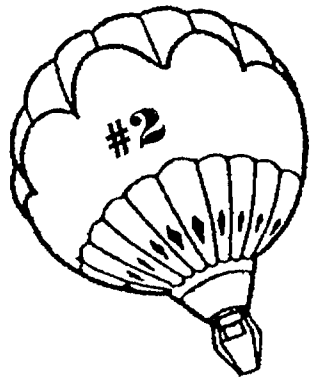
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Artrain to visit Howell during balloonfest

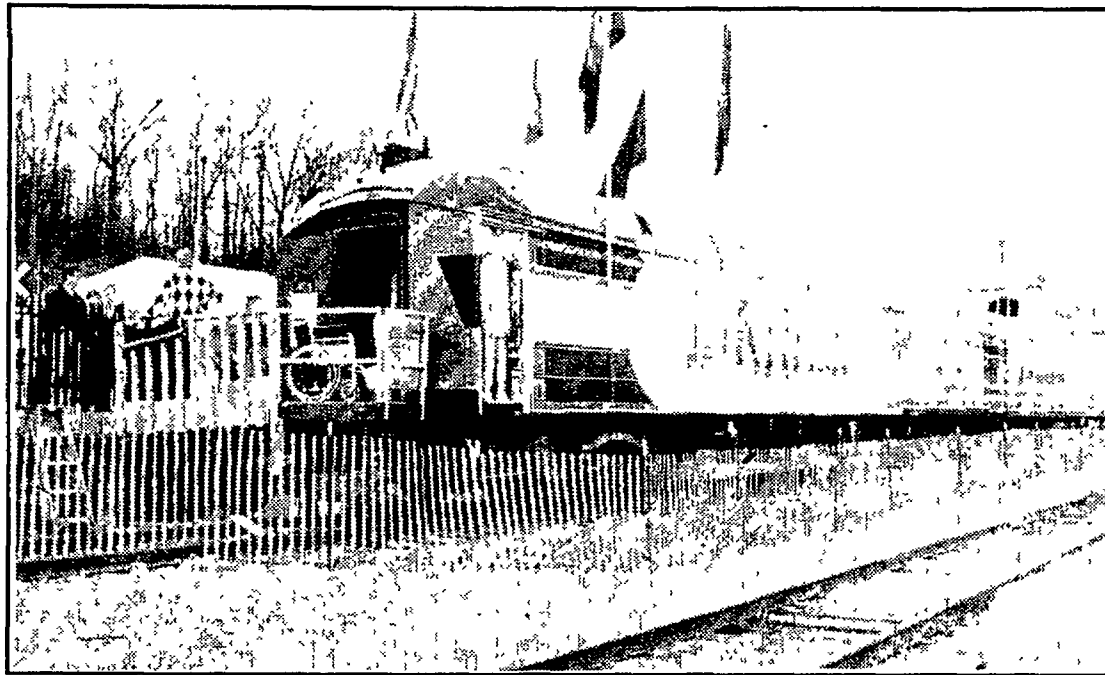
The Artrain — America's "Museum in Motion" will roll in to downtown Howell for the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest weekend. The nation's only traveling museum in a train will pull onto the siding at the Depot Museum at the foot of Walnut Street.

Artrain will be open to the public on Friday from noon until 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for children and \$3 for adults.

"We are very pleased that Artrain has chosen to visit Howell during the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest," said Paul Rogers, chairperson of the balloonfest. "Artrain is a great attraction that will enhance our downtown throughout its stay. We encourage visitors to visit Artrain, enjoy the balloonfest entertainment at the historic Livingston County Courthouse and visit the many shops and restaurants of our beautiful downtown."

Artrain is comprised of four converted railcars housing three exhibition galleries and an artists' studio. The train itself is a work of art, covered in bright murals.

America's fascination with travel



The Artrain will be stationed at the Depot Museum during balloonfest.

and technology is the theme of the Artrain exhibit, entitled "The Romance of Transportation: Vehicle and Voyage in North American Art." The exhibit features approximately 75 works from public and private collections, including paintings, sculptures, photographs and prints depicting the transportation phe-

nomenon of the past 200 years. The exhibition explores a variety of themes including the opening of the West, the coming of the railroad, the automobile revolution and the space age.

Artrain visitors encounter familiar names in art as well as discover new ones. Among artists represented in

the exhibition are pop artist Andy Warhol, realist Thomas Hart Benton, sculptor Claes Oldenburg, African-American collage artist Romare Bearden, photographer Dorothea Lange and photorealist Richard Estes.

Hands-on displays, music and audiovisual programs offer innovative means of experiencing the exhibition that will appeal to people of all ages. For example, visitors can explore the vast expanses of the West through the same stereo view images that fired the imaginations of their ancestors; and relive the "Wreck of the Ol' '97" through a recording of a once-popular song commemorating that railroad disaster, as well as viewing photographs of the actual wreck and a painting by Thomas Hart Benton.

Lenders to the Romance of Transportation include the Detroit Institute of Arts, University of Michigan Museum of Art, Henry Ford Museum, Kresge Art Museum of Michigan State University, Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, Flint Institute of Arts, Muskegon Museum of Art, Grand Rapids Art Museum and the Dearborn Historical Museum.

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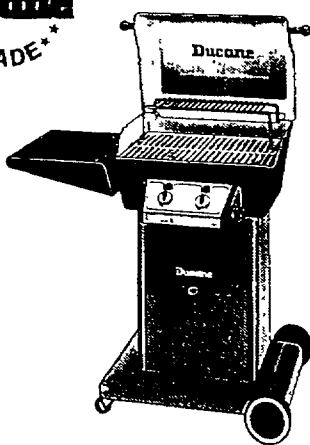
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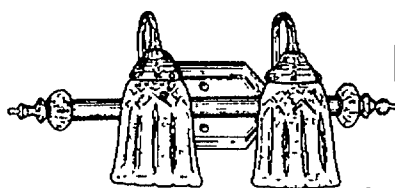


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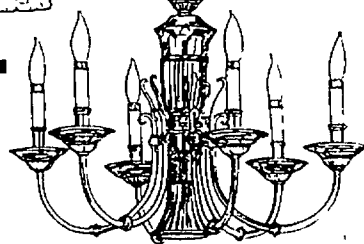
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Skydivers add fireworks to Supernova Show

The Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team will make its debut, complete with pyrotechnics, at this year's Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, June 23, 24 and 25.

The team, made up of two men and two women, will perform a spectacular Supernova Night Show on Saturday evening, in addition to daytime jumps all three days of the event.

The Supernova Night Show will feature the team making a night

jump and firing pyrotechnics. Plans are for the night jump to take place during the balloon glow on Saturday as darkness falls.

The Aerial Allstar's performance will be sponsored by Columbia Cable Television. This will be the fifth year Columbia has sponsored skydiving at the Michigan Challenge.

The Supernova Night Show opens with the skydivers' blazing comet trails in freefall at 120 miles per hour. The pyrotechnic display con-

tinues after the canopies are open. The performers will fire special effects pyro which send shooting stars and bombs bursting in the air across the sky.

In their day shows, the team will perform several thrilling aerial maneuvers in freefalls and under canopy, using a huge America flag, canopy stacking, freefall formations and other unique acts. Multi-colored pyrotechnic smoke and colorful streamers trail behind the team's

parachutes in flight. All performances are choreographed to music.

The Aerial Allstars will perform all three days of the balloonfest: Friday at 5 p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m., 5 p.m. and at the Supernova Night Show, and Sunday at noon and 5 p.m.

The team will man a skydiving display all weekend to demonstrate parachute equipment, answer spectators' questions and sign autographs.

Juried arts and crafts show draws 250 exhibitors

Over 250 artists and crafts people from 12 different states will be showing and selling their works at this year's Michigan Challenge Arts & Crafts Show.

The show will open at 4 p.m. on Friday, June 23. On Saturday the show will open at 9 a.m. and on Sunday at 9 a.m.

Crafters will remain open until after the evening balloon launch.

A new feature of this year's show will be a children's tent with hands-on activities and crafts that appeal particularly to the younger set.

Near the children's tent will be a food court and

entertainment area. Entertainment will feature magic shows, music and dance on Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors will be treated to a visual delight of flowers and plants throughout the show. The Howell Potpourri Garden Club has been working for the past six months on creating arrangements, flower carts and potted plants to decorate the area.

Works in wood, watercolor, stained glass, pottery, basketry, jewelry and soft sculpture will be available for show and sale.

The show will take place outside, adjacent to

Howell High School, within view of the balloon launch site. Crafters will be set up under a large striped tent and in the adjacent parking area.

The craft show has grown over the years to its present size, with crafters returning from throughout the Midwest and beyond. The show is now one of the most popular attractions at the Michigan Challenge.

The show is juried, to make sure that only high quality hand-crafted items are available for sale. Some artists will be demonstrating their crafts throughout the weekend, and all are available to answer questions.

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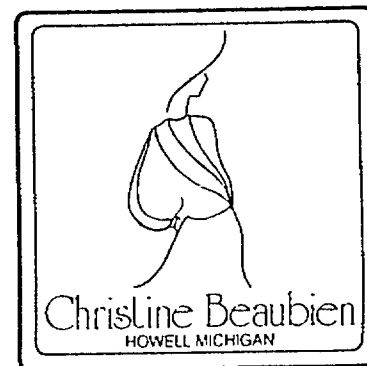
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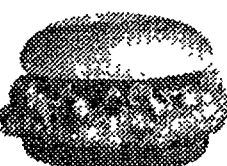


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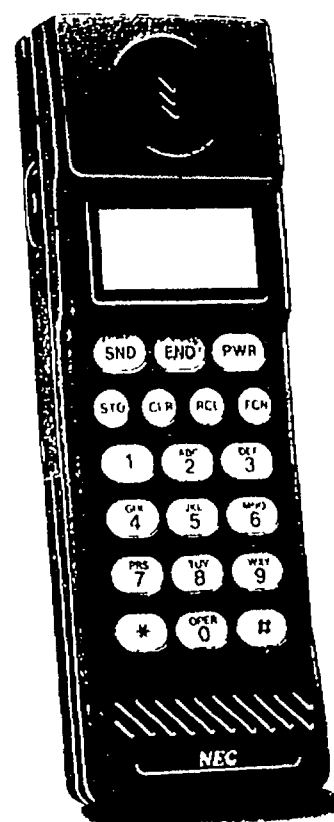
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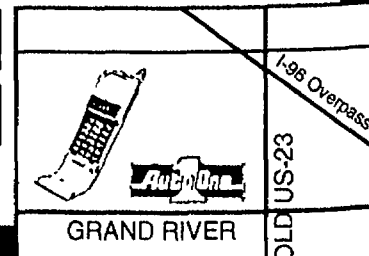
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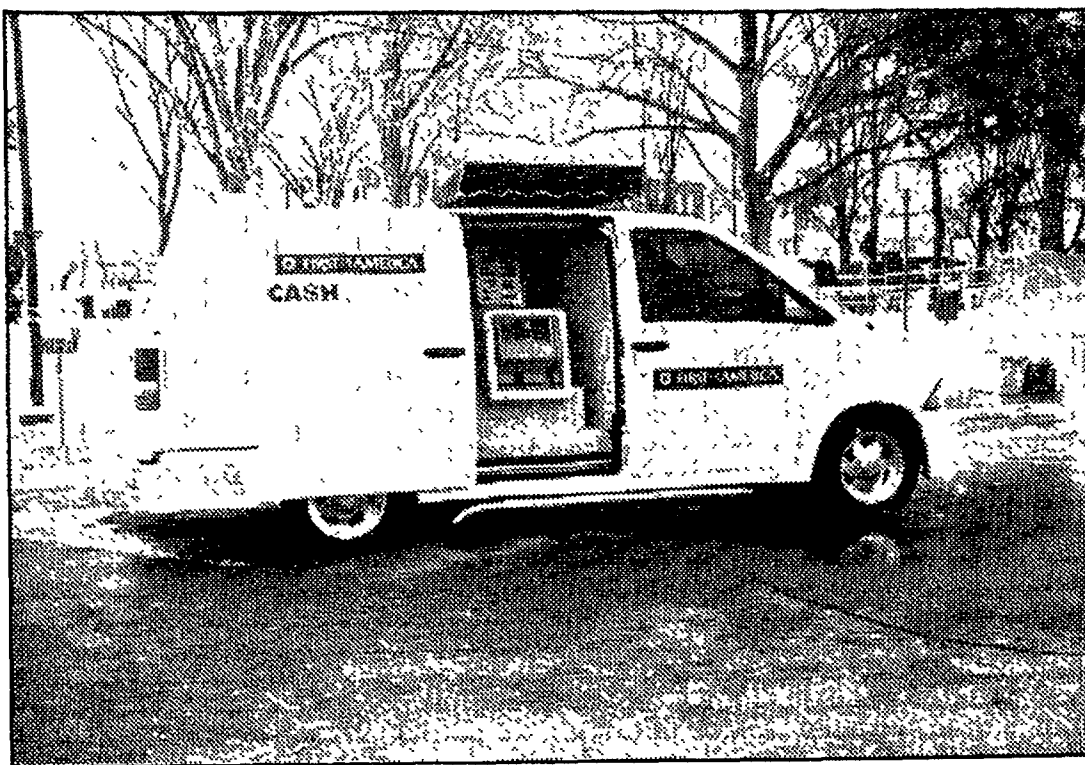


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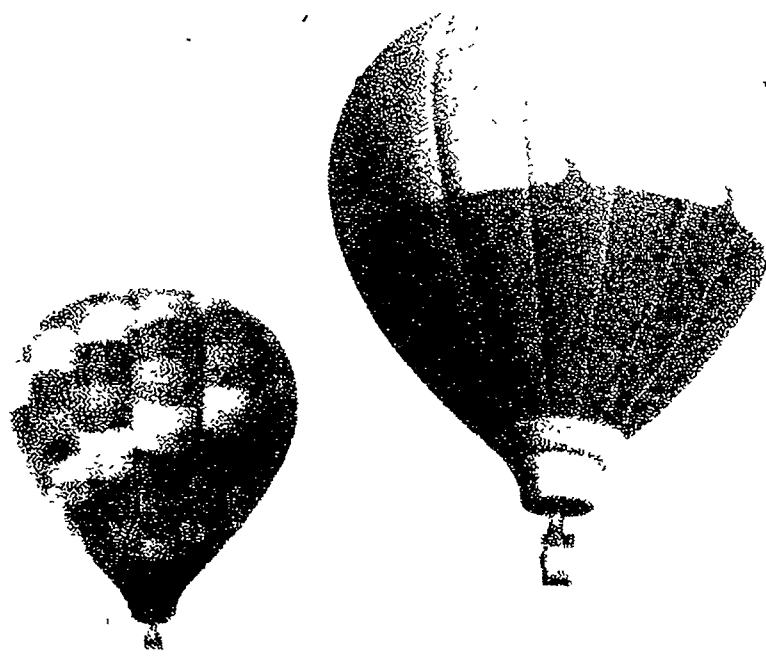
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Michigan Challenge Balloonfest

Windjammers dazzle with kite-flying antics

The Windjammers Stunt Kite team will return for the sixth consecutive year to the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest. They'll bring with them some special surprises and some new kites that will allow them to fly in wind conditions from "zero to 60."

The team flies stunt kites, controlled with two lines, allowing them to be steered and "choreographed." Visitors will see four kites drawing perfect squares in the sky...strafing the ground after breathtaking controlled power dives...and performing a choreographed "ballet" to music.

According to team spokesperson Gary Maynard, the team will bring a full arsenal of kites that will allow the team to perform in winds as light as "0" mph, all the way up to heavy wind conditions.

The team has been experimenting with so-called "indoor kites" that, as the name implies, can be flown indoors, or in low to no-wind conditions.

For normal winds, the team will break out their Skyburner, delta-shaped stunt kites and then thrill the Michigan Challenge crowd with their new Dyna-Kites. The Dyna-Kites are red, white and blue stunt kite beauties that stack into "trains" of 13 kites each. When all four team members are flying the Dyna-Kites,

the 52 kites give the impression of an American flag aloft.

The Windjammers will be sponsored for the third year in a row at the Michigan Challenge by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of MI and Blue Care Network-Health Central.

The team loves to teach beginners the secrets of stunt kite flying. So at the Michigan Challenge, spectators don't have to just watch, they can get their hands on a stunt kite and learn how to perform some of the basic maneuvers themselves. If visitors have their own stunt kites, they're encouraged to bring them.

Ray Hanchett of Rider's Hobby Shop in Lansing, along with the Windjammers and other experienced flyers, will coordinate open stunt kiting on the balloon launch field on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until the Windjammers performance at 3 p.m. At 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday the Windjammers will perform a synchronized stunt kite routine to a full range of music from children's favorites to progressive and show tunes.

The Windjammers are Aaron Harris, James Kinsey, Gary Maynard and Nate Williams, all of Detroit. They've been flying stunt kites together for years. And when they do, all eyes turn skyward.



The Windjammers will offer kite-flying tips during balloonfest weekend.

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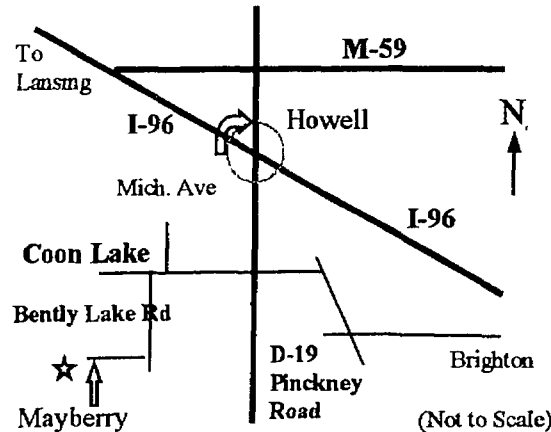
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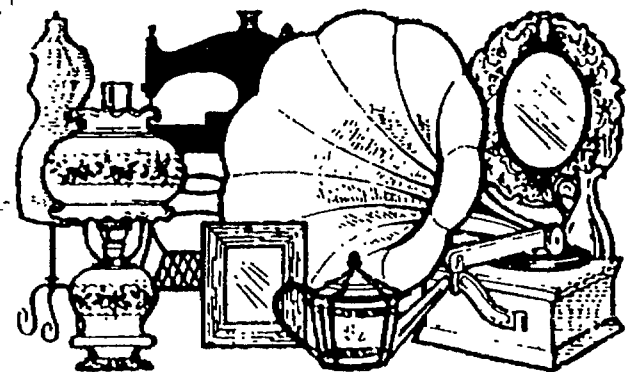
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Historic Downtown Howell will be alive with art, music, shopping and entertainment during Michigan Challenge weekend.

The Artrain, America's "Museum in Motion" will be at the Depot on Walnut Street.

The L.C. Brass, the blues duo of Madcat and Kane and Zeemo the Magnificent will headline a weekend of great music and entertainment at the courthouse amphitheater.

The Howell Farmers' Market will be open Saturday and Sunday on State Street and horse-drawn Victorian carriages will take visitors on a slow and easy trip through the streets of the city.

Savvy shoppers will be able to get the best bargains by shopping early at the downtown merchants' "Sunrise Sale" beginning at 6 a.m. on Saturday. Yes, that's not a misprint. Shoppers should arrive at dawn to reap the biggest savings of the day. If the wind and weather are right, the hot-air balloons may be floating right overhead.

Shoppers can also return to Howell to "Shop Howell Sundays" on Michigan Challenge weekend and every Sunday.

Concerts, a kiddie parade, an "amazing maze," antique auction, magic show and lots more family activities will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, centered around the historic Livingston County Courthouse. Here are the highlights:

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

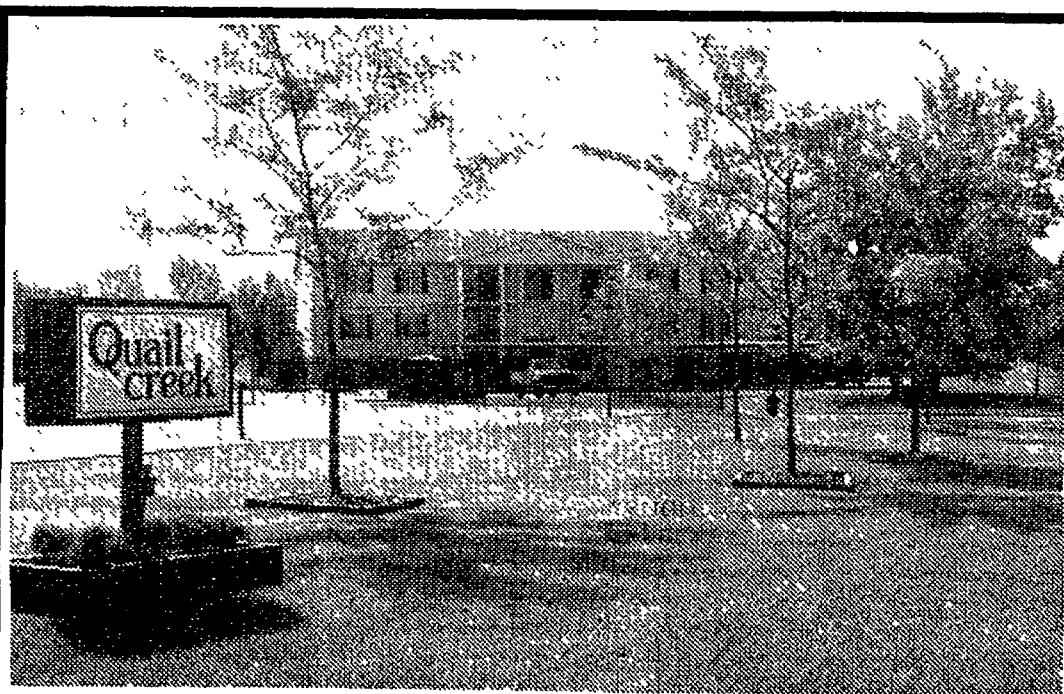
Artrain, Noon-5 p.m. "The Romance of Transportation" is the subject of Artrain's exhibit. Come see paintings, prints, sculpture and photographs by famous artists at this unique museum in a train. At the Depot at the foot of Walnut Street.

Concert on the Lawn, 6 p.m. The musical group "Not Afraid" will entertain at the courthouse



Humans tend to enjoy the Dog Show more than some of the participants.

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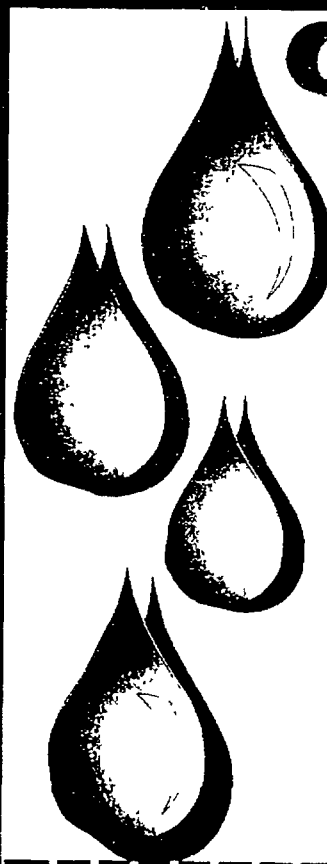


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amphitheater from 6-10 p.m. Not Afraid's music is a mixture of '60s and '70s light rock and folk with plenty of audience participation and comedy. The group has become a tradition for balloonfest weekend.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Madcat & Kane, the blues duo with Peter Madcat Ruth on harmonica and Shari Kane on guitar, will headline Saturday's downtown entertainment at 1 p.m. In 1993, their album "Madcat & Kane, Key to the Highway" was nominated for best blues album of the year by the Motor City Music Awards Foundation. They will be just part of a full day of entertainment.

Artrain, with its spectacular exhibit "The Romance of Transportation," will be at the depot on Walnut Street.

The Howell Farmers' Market will be open on State Street.

There will be Victorian horse-drawn carriage rides, appearances by Petals the Clown, an "amazing maze" for children to crawl through and face painting throughout the day. Here's the schedule:

Sunrise Sale, 6 a.m. Beginning at the very early hour of 6 a.m., participating merchants will offer sales up to 50 percent off. The earlier you shop, the greater your savings. Look up in the sky and you may see the hot-air balloons.

Artrain, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. "The Romance of Transportation" is the subject of Artrain's exhibit. Come see paintings, prints, sculpture and photographs by famous artists in this unique museum in a train. At the Depot at the foot of Walnut Street.

Farmers' Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Howell Farmers' Market will be open on State Street from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring home grown, home

baked and home made goodies. Some of the Howell area's finest growers will have their produce for sale. The market is adjacent to all the courthouse amphitheater activities.

Antique Auction, 10 a.m. Egnash Auction Gallery of Howell will conduct its fourth annual balloonfest auction of antiques, collectibles, furniture and more on the courthouse lawn at 10 a.m. You may preview the auction beginning at 9 a.m.

Kiddie Parade, 10 a.m. This year's theme of the Kiddie Parade is "Barnyard Buddies." Children and parents can show off their creativity beginning at 10 a.m. in the amphitheater.

No pre-registration is necessary. The parade will travel west along the sidewalk to Michigan Avenue and return to the amphitheater. Celebrity judges will give awards for the Best Use of Theme, Most Unique and the Honors Award. There will be trophies and prizes.

Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team, 11 a.m. You've never seen frisbees thrown like this! Catch the Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team as they perform dazzling tricks with their flying disks at 11. Learn a few tricks yourself to impress your friends!

Dog Show, Noon One of the most popular downtown events, this is the seventh annual balloonfest dog show. This year the show is sponsored by Pet Provisions and Iams Dog Food. Prizes will be awarded for the "best costume," "owner-pet look alike," "ugliest dog" and "best trick." The winner in each category will get a trophy and a year's supply of dog food.

There will be prizes for second and third places as well. And each participant will receive a "doggie goodie bag."

Show up with your pooch for pre-registration, beginning at 11 a.m. The show starts at noon in the

amphitheater.

Madcat & Kane, 1 p.m. Madcat & Kane is one of the finest blues duos on the scene today. The dynamic interplay that occurs between Shari Kane's guitar and Peter Madcat Ruth's harmonica is astounding. Catch their exciting concert at 1 p.m. at the courthouse amphitheater.

Coney Eating Contest, 2 p.m. Hungry? At 2 p.m. it's time for the annual Fat Dale's Coney Eating Contest. Coney aficionados will try to beat the record of 10 coneys in 50 minutes. Come to the amphitheater and bring a big appetite.

Karate Demonstration, 3 p.m. At 3 p.m. it's the always-popular karate demonstration by Kils Korean Karate school. Students and experts will demonstrate Tae Kwon Do techniques designed to teach mastery over mind and body. At the amphitheater.

K-9 Klick, 4 p.m. The K-9 Klick Canine Team, made up of dogs and owners, will perform tricks and routines at the amphitheater at 4 p.m. There will be plenty of time for questions and a chance to pet the beautiful dogs.

Concert on the Lawn, 5-9 p.m. "Not Afraid" will return on Saturday evening to perform from 5-9 p.m. There will be music for everyone, lots of laughter and good times.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

Concerts by the L.C. Brass quintet and folk singer David Katona, and a performance by Zeemo the Magnificent are just a few of the attractions downtown on Sunday. Visit the Howell Farmers' market on State St., adjacent to the courthouse. Take a horse-drawn carriage ride or crawl through the "amazing maze." Here's a schedule of Sunday's activities.

Artrain, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. "The Romance of Transportation" is the

subject of Artrain's exhibit. Come see paintings, prints, sculpture and photographs by famous artists in this unique museum in a train at the Depot on Walnut Street.

Farmers' Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Howell's Sunday Farmers' Market will be open from 10 to 3 p.m. downtown on State Street, adjacent to all the courthouse amphitheater activities.

Stop by to purchase home grown, home baked and home made goodies. Many of Howell's finest farmers and growers will have their produce for sale.

Cloggers, 11 a.m. Howell's own Home Town Cloggers will entertain with their quick-stepping dance routines at 11 a.m. at the amphitheater. Always a crowd pleaser.

Pie Eating Contest, 12 noon How about some pie for lunch? Try your hand (or mouth) at gobbling up pie in record time! At the amphitheater.

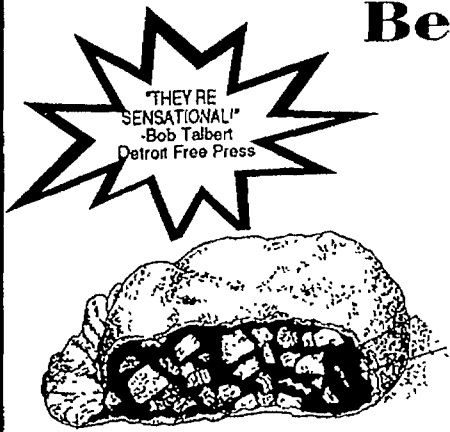
Zeemo the Magnificent, 1 p.m. A regular entertainer at the balloonfest, yo-yo master, magician, unicyclist and entertainer extraordinaire Zeemo will delight young and old with his yo-yo tricks, juggling and antics at 1 p.m. at the amphitheater.

L.C. Brass 2 p.m. Show tunes, jazz, movie themes, pop favorites — even some rock — is all part of the L.C. Brass' versatile repertoire. Enjoy this 2 p.m. concert at the amphitheater.

Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team, 3 p.m. They're back for a second performance downtown at 3 p.m. You won't believe your eyes when you see some of the frisbee tricks the Flying Aces will perform. Learn a few tricks yourself to amaze your friends.

David Katona, 4 p.m. Popular folk singer David Katona will perform at the amphitheater at 4 p.m. David will entertain with a full repertoire of folk favorites from throughout the ages.

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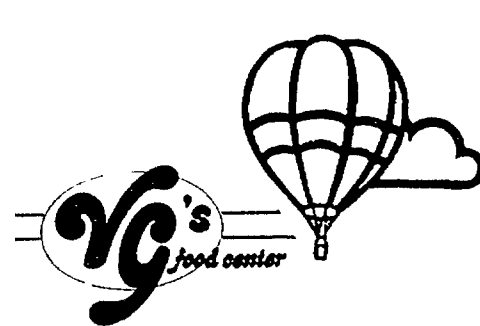


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Since that time, Citizens has become the largest writer of property-casualty insurance in the state through independent agents. It is a leading provider of insurance for homes, boats, farms, business and, of course, automobiles. And from its roots in Howell, Citizens also has grown in

Indiana and, since February of this year, Ohio. Throughout its growth and success, Citizens Insurance has maintained an active role in its home town.

Many of the company's employees live in and around Howell, giving support and countless hours of volunteer service to area charities and organizations.

The company also provides support toward local community services, school programs, and events like the balloonfest because investing in the success of the community benefits all who are part of it, including employees and customers — present and future.

As a continuing sponsor of Michigan Challenge XI, Citizens is supporting an event that provides memorable fun for families and promotes Howell to audiences far and wide.

Citizens employees will be on site throughout the June 23-25 celebration, handing out free balloons and other giveaways for children.

While it's not likely people will see a Citizens hot-air balloon flying high in the 1995 Michigan Challenge Balloonfest, the company remains a committed "ground crew" to help this and other community events succeed as Citizens Insurance has.

How to keep score at a hot-air balloon race?

How does the Michigan Challenge competition work? Is it a race?

Although popularly called "races," competitions such as the Challenge have nothing to do with how fast or how far a balloon travels. Competitive ballooning rates pilots on how well they can use wind currents and altitude to steer their balloons to a specific target.

As regulars to the Michigan Challenge know, weather conditions determine if balloons fly at all. High or gusty winds are the enemy of balloon flights. Balloons fly in the early evening and just after dawn because that is when the winds are the most calm. Winds over 12 mph, rain or lightning will keep the balloons grounded.

If the weather is favorable, after the launch the

pilots will try to find the right wind currents to take them close to the target. Each pilot will toss a numbered "baggie" onto the target, usually a large "X" shape spread in a field or at an intersection, aiming to be as close to the center as possible. Baggies are made of rip-stop nylon, weighted at one end, with a long nylon tail streaming behind it as it descends.

If during the competition you see a baggie on the ground or if one lands near you, please don't touch it. Officials will need to measure its distance from the target. Balloonists compete in various events: Judge Declared Goal, Hare and Hound, and CNT (controlled navigational trajectory).

Each event will have at least one target (or

task). Type of competition will depend on weather conditions and be determined by Balloonmeister Jim Birk and be announced at the pilot briefing before each launch.

Spectators should listen for competition announcer Tom Maynard who will supply details of each flight. Balloon pilots will compete for the beautiful Michigan Challenge XI trophy, cash, merchandise and two tickets compliments of American Airlines.

In addition, the Balloon Federation of America will award successful competitors points that are used towards national ranking and an opportunity to compete at the national ballooning championship. Listen to radio station WHMI (93.5FM) for latest weather and launch information.




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Michigan Challenge Balloonfest



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Here are easy directions for traveling to balloonfest

The Michigan Challenge Balloonfest is the place to be on the weekend of June 23, 24 and 25 and it's easy to find. Here's how to get there:

The City of Howell is located midway between Lansing and Detroit on I-96 and at the western end of M-59. The balloonfest takes place at the Howell High School complex, with entrances on West Grand River Avenue and M-59.

For the most convenient access, travelers westbound on I-96 should take exit 141, 137 or 133. Follow the balloonfest signs.

Travelers eastbound on I-96 should take exit 133 or 137.

M-59 travelers have it easy. Just take the highway into Howell. There

are two convenient entrances directly from M-59.

Coming from the north? Take I-75 to U.S. 23 south to M-59. Follow M-59 west 11 miles to the balloonfest entrance.

Don't miss Artrain, concerts, special events, great shopping and restaurants in Howell on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Downtown is about one mile east of the balloonfest grounds on Grand River Avenue. It's a pleasant walk from the balloonfest grounds past gracious Victorian homes. But you can take your car. Parking passes allow you to re-enter the grounds as often as you wish on the day indicated on the pass.

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It's easy. Just remove the American Airlines portion of your parking pass and bring it to any of the conveniently located information booths at the festival site or at the downtown entertainment site at the courthouse. When you trade it in, you'll receive three raffle tickets. The drawing will be conducted at the launch site at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 25. You need not be present to win.

Where to park at the Challenge: For \$7, visitors can park their cars and enjoy a full day of fun at the

Michigan Challenge. Parking can be accessed from West Grand River Avenue or M-59.

The parking charge also includes admission for everyone in the vehicle. So car pool with your friends and neighbors and make it an even bigger bargain.

Planning on attending more than one day? Many people do. A weekend pass is available for \$10 from any parking attendant, or in advance from any Livingston County office of First of America Bank, Major Sponsor of the balloonfest.

For the comfort and safety of both our guests and our animal friends, the Michigan Challenge committee requests that spectators leave their pets at home.

Handicapped parking: Handicapped parking is available at the West Grand River entrance. Guests in vehicles with a handicapped license plate or sticker should bring it to the attention of the parking attendant and will be shown to a special parking area where access to the launch site and festival grounds is completely paved.

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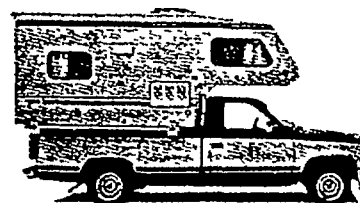
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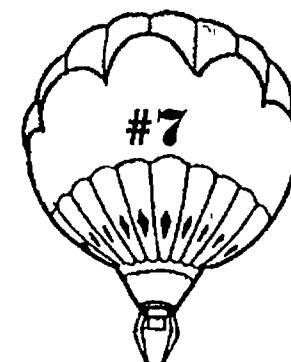
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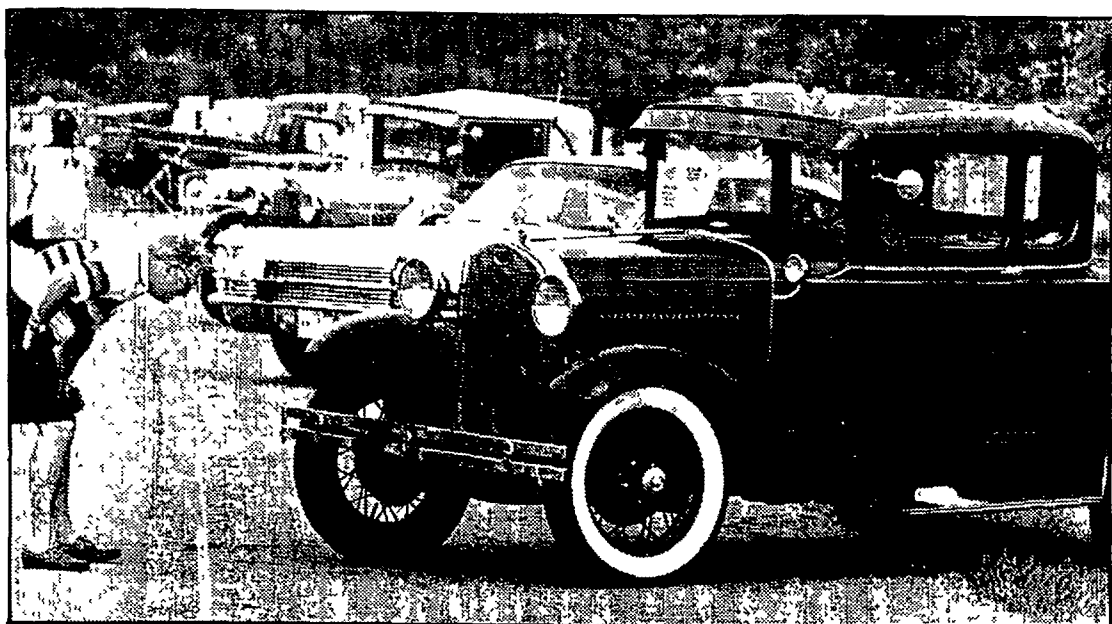


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Many thanks to our Michigan Challenge Major Sponsor, First of America Bank; to our Supporting Sponsors, Citizens Insurance Co. of America, Pepsi, and Mister Rubbish; to Columbia Cable for its sponsorship of the Aerial Allstars; to Blue Care Network-Health Central and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan for their sponsorship of the Windjammers Stunt Kite Team; to Kensington Valley Factory Shops for its sponsorship of the sand sculpture; and to Wal-Mart and Innovations

Home Care for their sponsorship of Serena's Song.

Our individual balloon sponsors and advertisers, as well as the City of Howell and Howell Public Schools also provide invaluable help and support. Without them we would be unable to put on an event of this size.

We feel the Michigan Challenge helps fulfill the chamber's mission to "foster and support a strong and diverse business base through programs that promote a vital business environment, a high quality of life and an outstanding community," while providing great family entertainment and a weekend of memories.

Mark Goodman, President
Lee Reeves, Executive Director
Howell Area
Chamber of Commerce

Mayor welcomes visitors

Welcome to Howell, home of the Howell melon and the championship of hot-air ballooning in Michigan, the Michigan Challenge.

If this is your first visit to Howell, please spend some time exploring all we have to offer. If you have been here before, welcome back and don't forget to check out what's new!

Our congratulations and thanks go out to the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, its fantastic (and all volunteer) Michigan Challenge Committee and certainly the pilots

and crews. It is through the tireless efforts of all these dedicated people that we have the three days of color, spectacle and excitement that will be the 11th annual Michigan challenge.

Howell is proud to host this wonderful, family-oriented event and we sincerely hope your visit is an enjoyable one. Please come back and see why we think it's a great place to live, work, shop and play.

Sincerely,
Paul B. Streng
Mayor of Howell

Recreate days of old with carriage rides

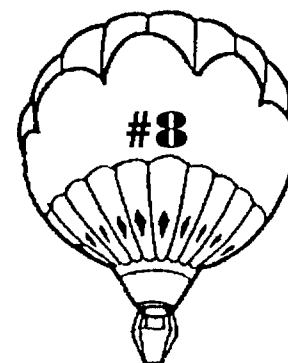
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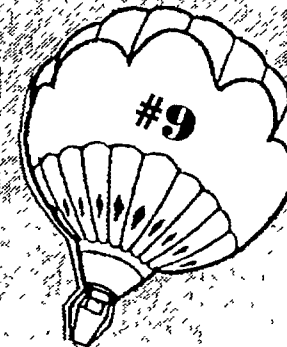
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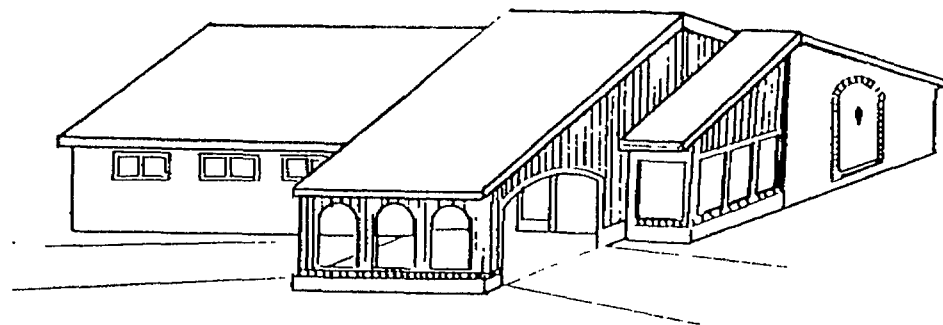
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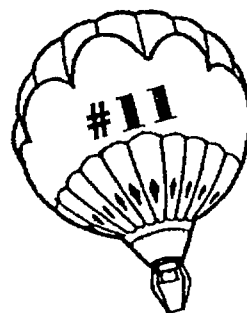
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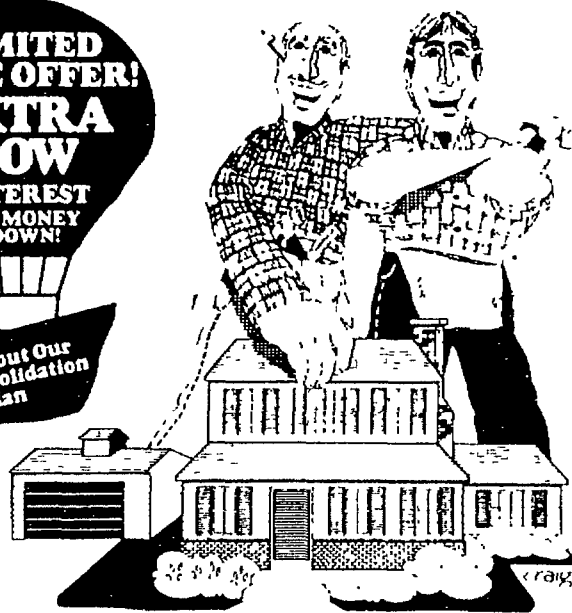


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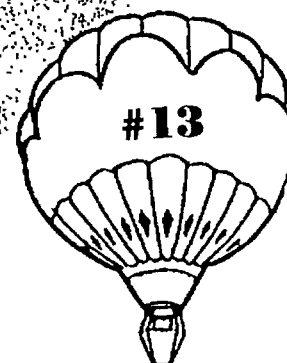
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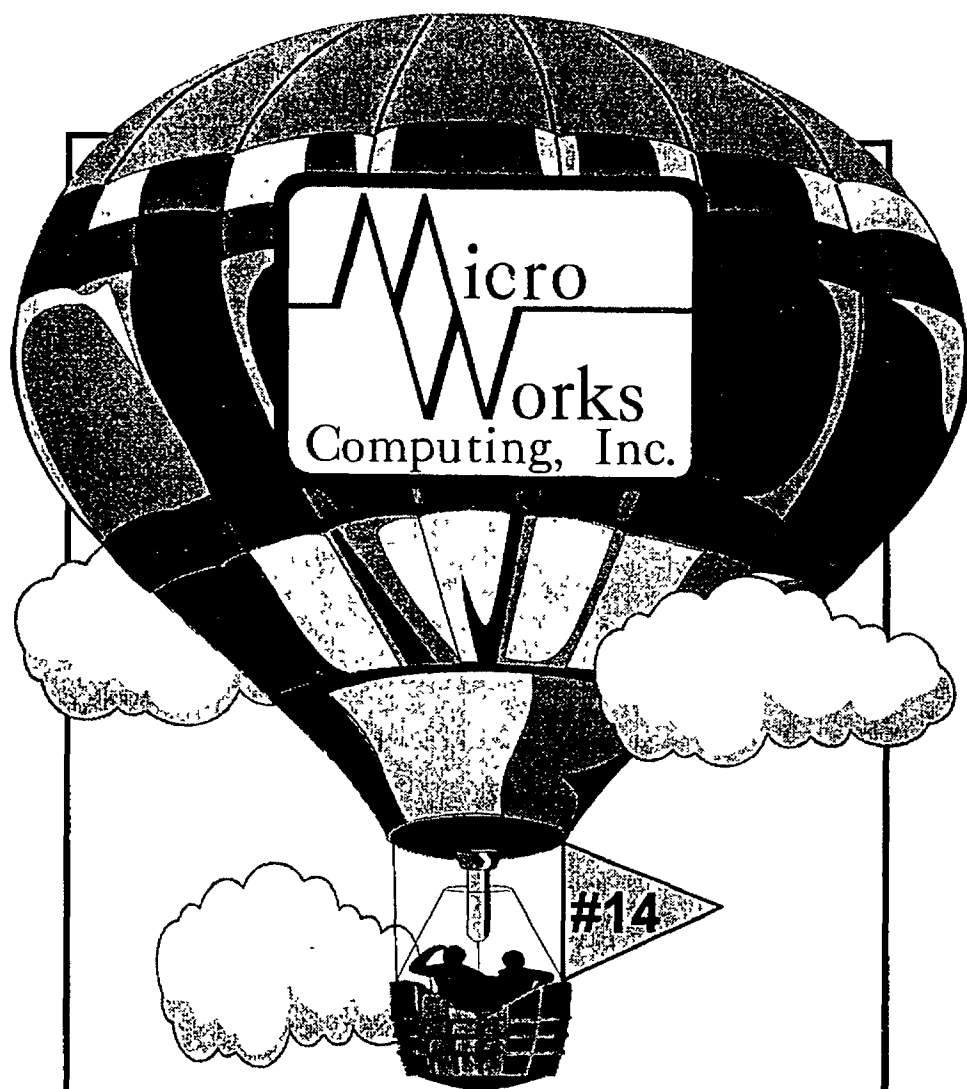
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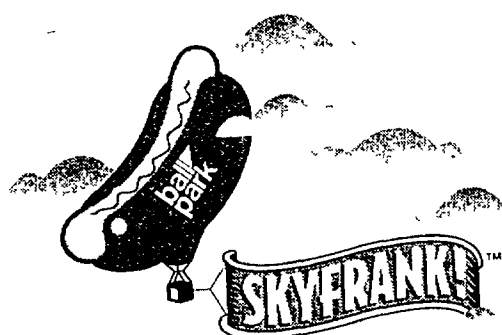
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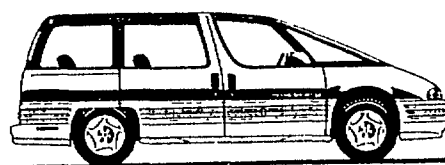
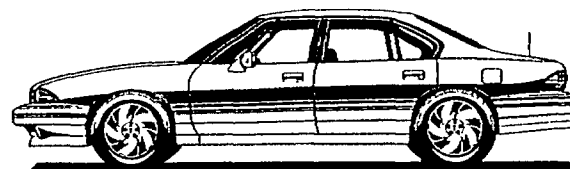
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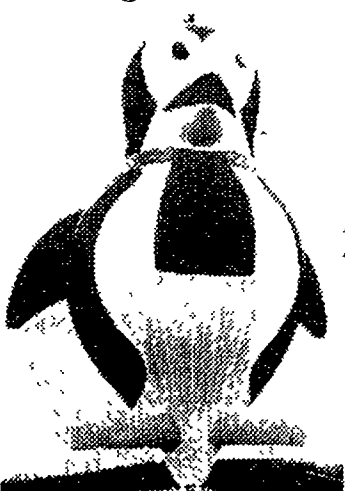
Challenge roster of pilots



1. Major Sponsor **First of America** brings back **Ron Centers** for a sixth time flying their corporate balloon. The balloon has red and white vertical stripes with a brown equator with the FOA logo. Ron is from Kalamazoo where he and his wife Nancy reside.

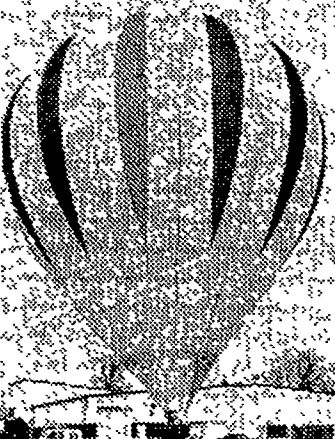


2. **Mister Rubbish**, the Official Garbage Man of the Michigan Challenge, returns with its bright yellow balloon emblazoned with the corporate logo of their butler carrying out the refuse or recyclables. **Ed Dotson** of Ann Arbor will again pilot this entry for a fourth attempt at the Challenge.

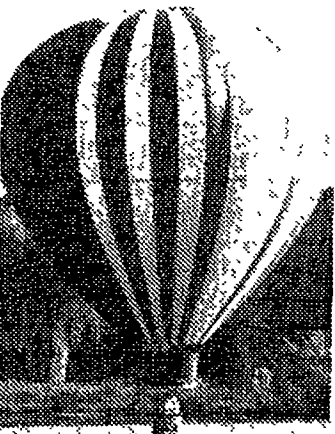


3. **Donna Fox** is back for her 10th try at the Michigan Challenge trophy piloting the ever-popular, world's

only flying penguin "Pepe," sponsored by Supporting Sponsor **Pepsi**. Donna comes to us from East Leroy where she runs her own repair station. Although this balloon takes lots of crew to get aloft, he is really a delight to the crowd when he flies away.

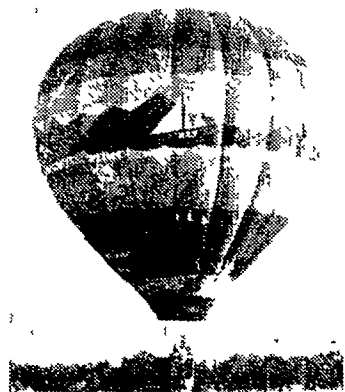


4. **Dick Rudlaff**, who first proposed the Michigan Challenge, has flown in all of the past events. He flies "Scott Free" and also acts as the Competition Director. **Adia Personnel** sponsors this 11th try to recover the trophy he won in 1985. Dick and his wife Jan divide their time between Waterford and Florida. The balloon is bright yellow with splits at the top of alternating gores of bright primary colors of red, green and blue.



5. "Karma Chameleon," the only balloon entered that looks different depending on which side you look at it, is always true to its name. Black on one side and vertical stripes of red, yellow and orange on the other, it is piloted by **Wayne Warren** from Waterford and spon-

sored by **Ameritech**. He has competed in all of the Challenges.



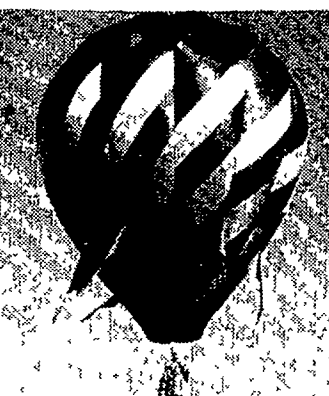
6. **CommTech Services, Inc.**, our Michigan Challenge chairman Paul Roger's company, sponsors **Howard Steele** from Clarkston. Howard will fly "Ocean Fantasy" in his eighth attempt. This beautiful balloon depicts a variety of water sports. Howard will coordinate the Balloon Glow on Saturday evening.

7. Our Balloonmeister, **Jim Birk**, from Defiance, Ohio will be piloting "Palo Delmos" a patchwork of gray, plum and black for his sponsor **Brad's R.V.** Jim is the ultimate decision-maker as to what delays might be called and the type of tasks the pilots will compete in. Jim himself won the cup in 1992. He flies often with his family of wife Mary Jo and daughter Sara.



8. "Oceola Lola," a popular red, white and blue balloon with stars around the middle and white pennants is **David Sgriccia's** entry this year. David has only missed one Chal-

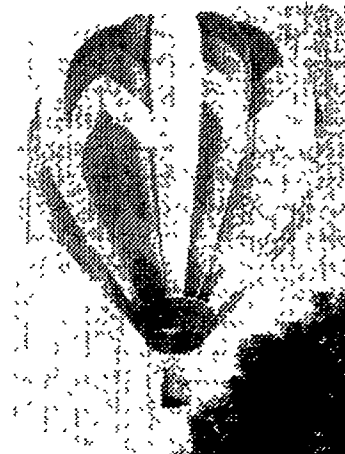
lenge since the beginning. He is sponsored by various businesses in **Oceola Township** where he and his wife Nina live.



9. Another local pilot who has flown in all of the past events is **Jerry Stephan** from Howell flying a new balloon, "Jedami." It is a multi-colored vertical striped balloon of pink, purple and yellow with teal pennants. Many think the name is part of the sci-fi craze, but we have it on good authority that it is the first two letters of his name, his wife Daria and their son Michael who fly with him. Jerry is sponsored by **MacDonald's Funeral Home**.



10. "Kalamazoo," one of our most popular balloons is back again, sponsored by **Dr. Ismael Yanga**. Pilot **Dr. John Dircks** is from Kalamazoo. The hand-painted envelope depicts the scenes of the African continent with all of its lush landscape and the various animals that abound there. John is back for his ninth try and flies most often with his wife Judy.



11. **Bill Sterner**, flying "Rejoice II," was recently married to his wife Dawn. He is back for his fifth try to capture the trophy and take it home to Pontiac. The balloon has white gores with alternating chevrons of bright primary colors and is sponsored by **A & L Parts**.



12. **Shawn Raya**, will be piloting "Father & Son." The larger than life puppy dog on this balloon is an immense hit with the kids and we're sure that **Father & Son** built the larger-than-life doghouse he lives in. Father and Son was the original sponsor of the Michigan Challenge.

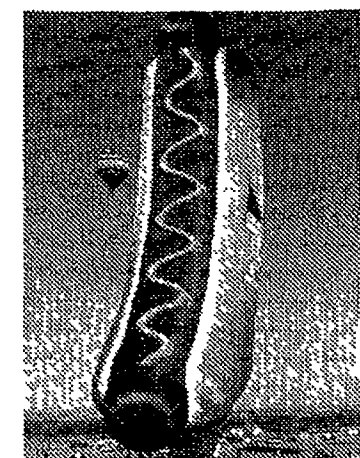


13. Another hit with the spectators is "Kids Play" piloted by the husband/wife team of

Jim and Gari Lykins from Utica. They are sponsored by **Jim Barley, Attorney**. The bright yellow balloon depicts various scenes of their children when they were younger. This will be Jim and Gari's 10th trip to the Challenge.

14. "Circe" flown by **G.G. Havens** and her husband **Bob Reid**, formerly of Brighton now live in Grand Haven. They will return for their fourth try sponsored by **Microworks Computing**. The balloon is light blue with horizontal stripes of purple, green and brown with a scottie dog on the air-scoop.

15. **Phil Thompson**, back for his ninth try, is sponsored by **Great Lakes Bancorp** and will be flying a new Lindstrand balloon. It is named "Hoosier Willy." The colors make up a red, yellow and blue checkerboard. He and his wife Lisa plan on starting a new Lindstrand dealership when they establish their new home in Hanover, Illinois.



16. "The Fun Frank" sponsored by **Ball Park Franks** will be piloted by a new pilot to the Challenge this year. **Cajun Charly Schram** from Plano, Texas truly creates excitement when he shows how this balloon "plumps" when he inflates it.

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17. "Pontiac Excitement IV," is directed through the skies by **Phil Glebe** from Brighton who is the current National Champion. Phil has flown in all of the Challenges and won the event in 1988. **Waldecker Pontiac** will again sponsor his attempt to capture this trophy. When he does get home from flying all over the country he enjoys life with his wife Jan and their two children Nicole and Gregory.



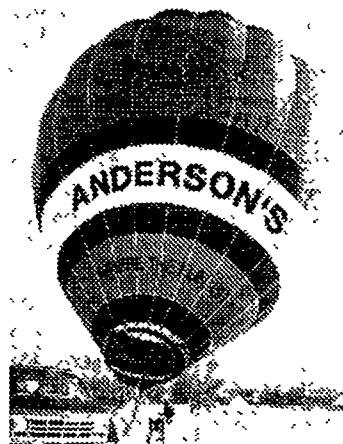
18. **Jon Thompson** will be the pilot for the brand new **AC Delco** balloon. Jon hails from Brighton.



19. **LaFontaine GMC Truck** will sponsor another new balloon to the Challenge, the "GMC Truck" balloon. Piloted by **Harold Graves**, who has not been to the Michigan Challenge since 1986, this balloon has bright vertical gores of multiple colors surrounding the GMC Truck logo.



20. **Bruce Bussey** and his wife **Lori** return to pilot the beautiful "Cadillac" balloon, sponsored by **Superior Oldsmobile Cadillac**. Bruce and Lori actually reside in Longworth Texas, but with all of the flying they do, they don't get to spend much time at home.

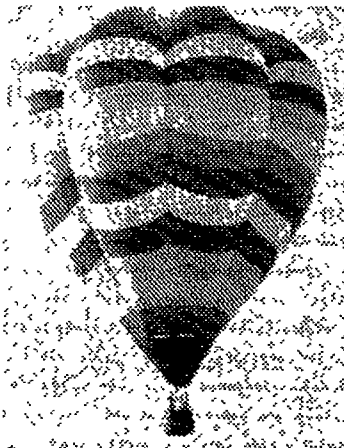


21. **Ted Gauthier** will be flying the "Anderson's Sea Doo" corporate entry. Bright colors surround the character riding his Sea Doo through the skies. Ted often flies with his wife **Lynn** in Waterford where they live and he works for the fire department.



22. **Laingsburg** sends us **John Carter** piloting "Wild Thang" sponsored by **Spartan Tire** back for his tenth try. John has missed only one year in all of the Challenges. His balloon is a deep forest green

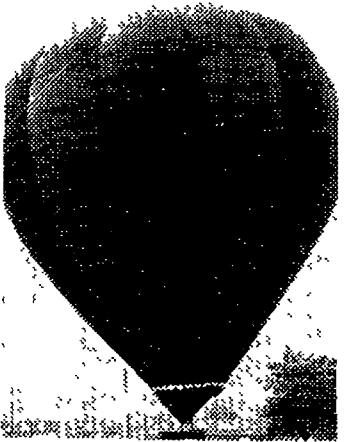
bottom and top and has a rainbow to yellow equator.



23. "Green Giant," a balloon designed much like a seven-layer salad of multiple colors, is flown by **John Derado** from Saline, back for the third year. John is sponsored by **Computer Cable Concepts**. John's wife **Tommie** usually accompanies him to the events.



24. You won't lose **Dale Duthie's** balloon "Orange Peel." It is a brilliant array of various shades of orange gores. Dale lives in Canton with his wife **Pat** and is sponsored by **Mugg & Bopps Phillips 66**.



25. Every year we have had the pleasure of **Joey Gauthier** flying either a commercial or a private balloon. This year he pilots "Nudge Me" from Waterford where he works with the U.S. Post Office. The balloon is sponsored by **Dave's Auto Repair** and has lots of

purple, lavender and black in it. **Joey** and his wife **Pat** fly often during the summer.



26. "Joyful Celebration," flown by **Gordy Boring** from Milford, is back at the Challenge. Last year, the weather prevented it from launching, so this year we will see the bright yellow balloon with smaller multicolored balloons popping out all over it. Sponsored by **The Livingston County Press**, this is Gordy's tenth time to take on the challenge.

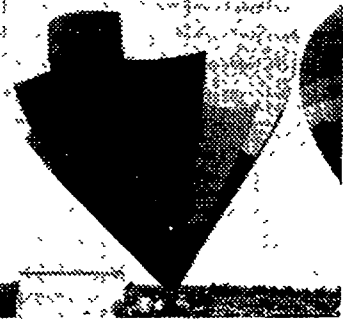
27. A brand new balloon right out of the box, is "Ocean Sunset" flown by **Scott Lorenz** from Plymouth, back for his tenth try. Scott previously had flown the Mayflower balloon, very familiar to Michigan Challenge fans. Scott will be sponsored by **Snedicors Cleaners**. His wife **Yvonne** is often seen in attendance as Scott prepares to fly.



28. Bright green and white is the **EQ** corporation balloon piloted by **Mike Miller**, from Ypsilanti. He will fly for his third try to capture the Michigan Challenge trophy. Mike has assured us that we will have great weather this year for flying because of all his preparations.



29. **John McCarty** and his wife **Cindy** will be back for a second time flying "Rainbow Rider," sponsored by **Versatrim**. The balloon is aptly titled because of the rainbow colors and horizontal lines. The McCarty's hail from DeWitt.



30. More committee members, **First Impression Printing & Graphics** will sponsor another husband/wife team of pilots, **Tim and Melissa Midura** who have only missed one event. They hail from Barberton Ohio. "Kismet" has a yellow top and colored gores surrounding it of different heights.



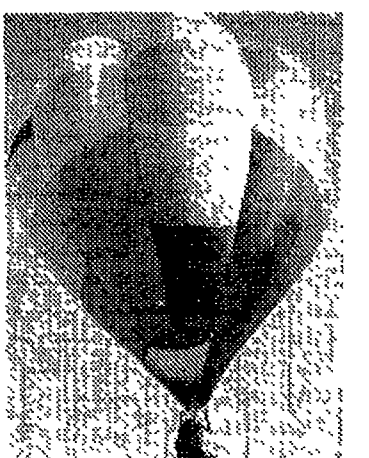
31. **Diamond Dot Market** will again sponsor **Rob Mihaly** of Lakewood, Ohio, flying "Boojum" a black balloon with yellow, red, blue and green horizontal stripes from Lakewood Ohio. Rob and his wife **Marty** are back for their seventh try.



32. **The Novotnys, Sandi & Larry**, from Allen Park will again be piloting "Ditto." They have flown in almost every Challenge and have been sponsored in almost all of them by **Matthews Pharmacy**. The light blue background has a rainbow at the equator and is a duplicate of their first balloon, thus the name.

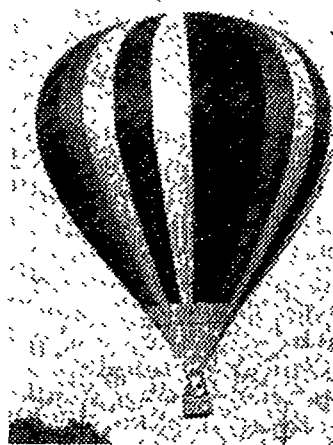


33. **Richmond** sends up another long time competitor flying the patriotic "Betsy" with her red, white and blue background. Is the balloon named for the original flag maker? **Dennis Belger** and his wife **Shirley** are sponsored by **Best Western**.

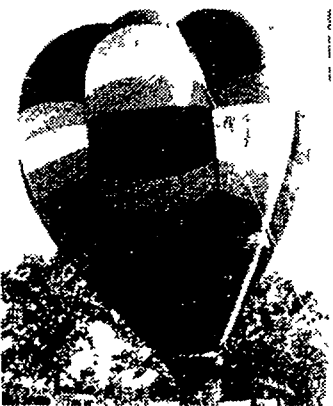


34. **All Star Alarm** will sponsor **Dan O'Brien** from White Lake piloting "Windstar." With its pattern of a multicolored patchwork, Dan's balloon could be featured in the Artrain. Dan and **Kathy** are back for their third attempt.

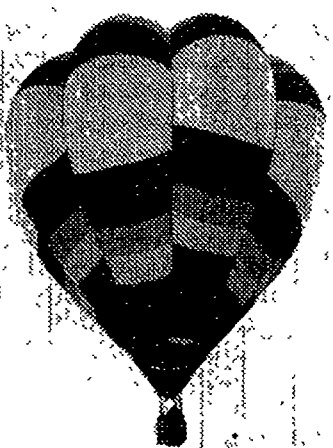
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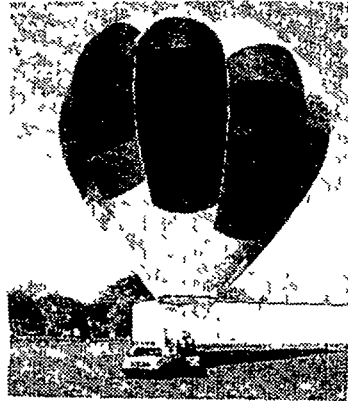
35. **Chuck Owens** from Battle Creek will fly "Gizmo," a vertically striped balloon of brown, white, yellow, red, maroon and orange. Nine times he has competed at the Michigan Challenge. Chuck is sponsored by **Jan's Hallmark**.



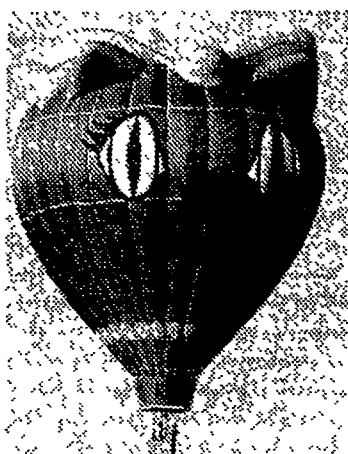
36. **May & Scofield** will sponsor **Stephen Peck** of Battle Creek who flies "Skybird" a balloon of rainbow colors. He flies in his hometown and at events with his wife Sandy.



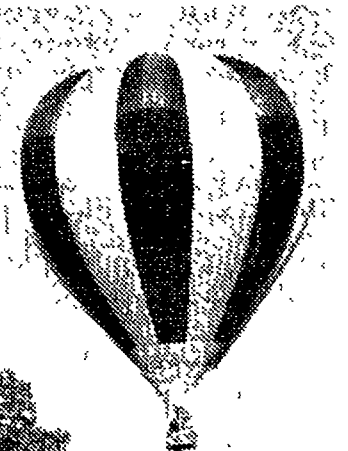
37. "Cumulous Rompus" or "playing in the clouds" brings **John Piper** back to the Challenge for the second time. He is sponsored by **Chem Trend**. He and his wife Maureen are active in theater in the Jackson area when they are not flying.



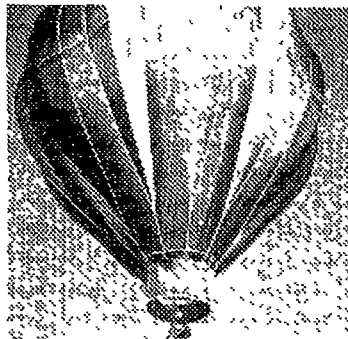
38. **WHMI** will sponsor **Paul Guandee** of Elkhart Indiana with "Sunrise" a bright yellow and orange balloon. This will be Paul's third visit to the Michigan Challenge.



39. The most popular cats at the Michigan Challenge will be "Miss Kitty" and "Kat II" both piloted by **Kitty Schwartz** from Plano, Texas. She comes here as often as she can to see her parents who reside in the area and is sponsored by **First National Bank**. This will be her fifth try. She is well know for the candelabra she brings to every event — does she use them to light her propane?



40. **Butch Sherwood**, from Jackson has returned for his fourth try to win with "Northern Lights." He is always sponsored by **McDonalds** of Howell. His wife Carole acts as his crew chief.



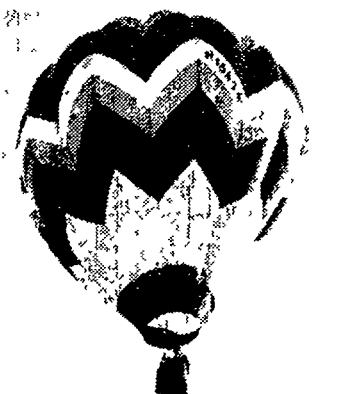
41. "Purple Passion" flown by **Dwight Sinila** from nearby Okemos is a vertical array of red, purple, yellow, green & orange stripes. This is his seventh try and he is sponsored by **Reuland Electric**.



42. **Re-Max** sends us "Mighty Max" piloted by **Tom Bergeon** from Mason. Tom has been here four times before flying various balloons, like the MSU Sparty.

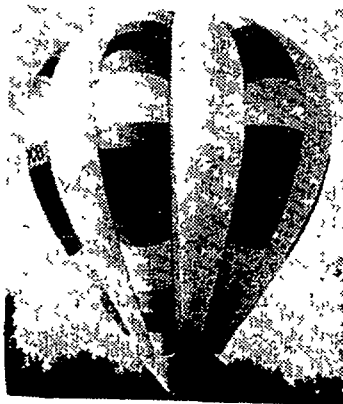


43. A real popular balloon is the **Famous Footwear** "Big Foot." This giant tennis shoe is again piloted by **Jim Ryan** from Wisconsin for its third appearance. Talk about pain if it should stub its toe....OUCH!



44. Midlothian, Illinois sends us **Allen Yost** flying "Spectrum,"

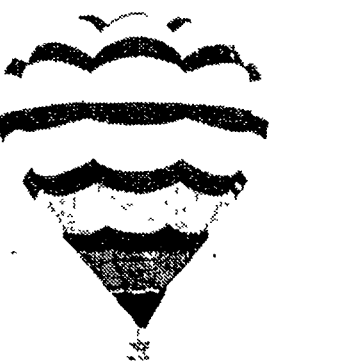
a yellow balloon with red, blue and green zig zags. Back for his eighth try his wife Sue helps him crew. He is sponsored by **Metropolitan Title**.



45. Back again after a skiing accident stalled him for the last ballooning season, our 1990 champion **Don Butler** from Saline will return with "Jellybean" an aptly named balloon because of the bright yellow gores separated by layers of jellybean colors in horizontal stripes. He is sponsored by **Farmers Insurance/Mary Fronczak**.



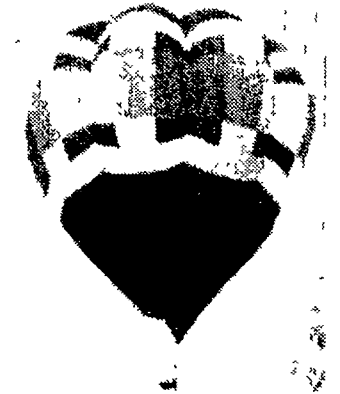
46. A brand new pilot to the Challenge is **Mark Frazer** from Middletown, Ohio, flying "Release." This balloon is yellow with pink, purple, blue, and green starstep spirals. He is sponsored by **Detroit Edison**.



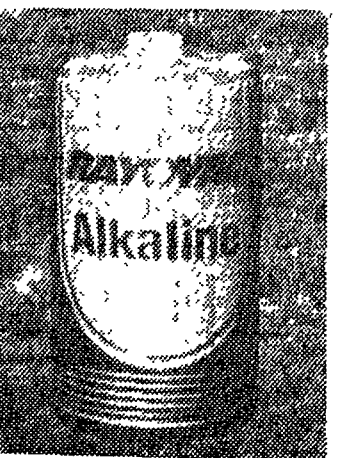
47. "Bigger Tigger" is back for its fourth appearance, piloted by **Keith McIntyre** from Lapeer. The balloon is a

horizontal rainbow with black separating the gores. His sponsor is **The Park Inn**.

48. **G-Graphics** will sponsor another new pilot to the Challenge from Portage, **Larry Sweerin**, flying "Second Child." Does the name imply that a balloon can be as expensive as a child? It is navy blue with teal and fuschia teardrops.



49. A Livingston County resident, **Dennis Nunn** from Fowlerville, will fly in his first Challenge with "Midnight Rainbow." The envelope is black with a rainbow of colors around the upper middle of the balloon in vertical stripes. He is sponsored by **The Knights Inn**.



50. The giant battery, out of Milwaukee where it goes to get recharged, is always popular. This year it will be piloted by **Drew Roznowski** who has brought many special shapes to the Challenge over the years. The battery, of course, is **Ray-O-Vac** and the crowd will surely get a charge out of it.

51. "Phoenix," will be flown during the Michigan Challenge weekend by **Jody Leatherberry** from Stockbridge. Jody

owns a Ford dealership and will be sponsored by Howell's Ford dealer, **Hilltop Ford** in his eighth appearance here.



52. **WITL's** corporate balloon will be piloted by **Rob Kerr** from Mason. It is Rob's eighth trip here and he hopes to duplicate his winning ways of the flight of 1989 when he won.



53. Our skydiving team, the **Aerial Allstars**, will bring its very own balloon, piloted by **Steve Lichtenstein** of Louisville, Kentucky. Be sure to catch the Aerial Allstars skydiving show and their Supernova Night Show during the balloon glow on Saturday night.

54. **Mark Yonker**, new resident of nearby Brighton, will be piloting the brand spanking new **GM Goodwrench Service** Balloon. His name may be familiar to long-time Michigan Challenge spectators. He last flew here in 1989.

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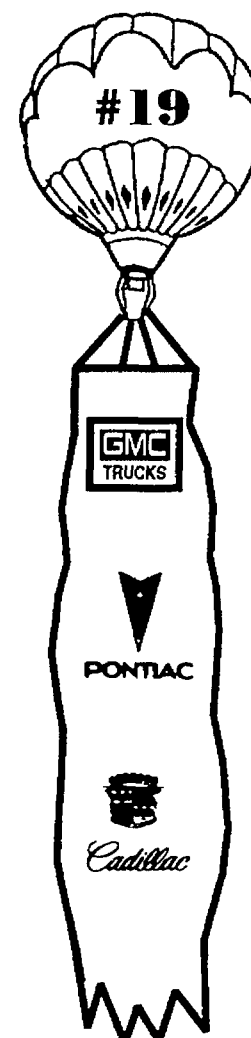
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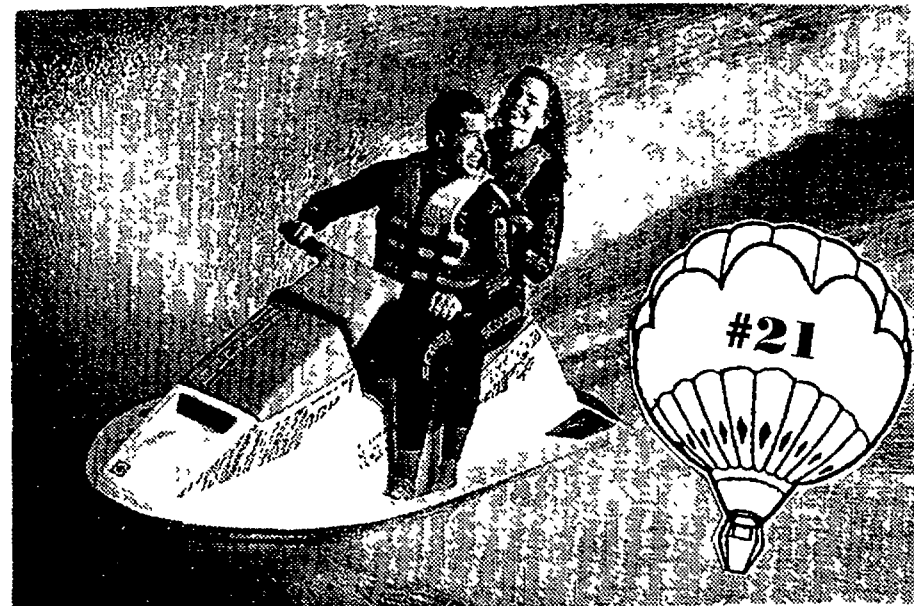
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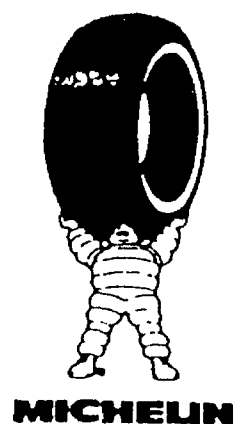
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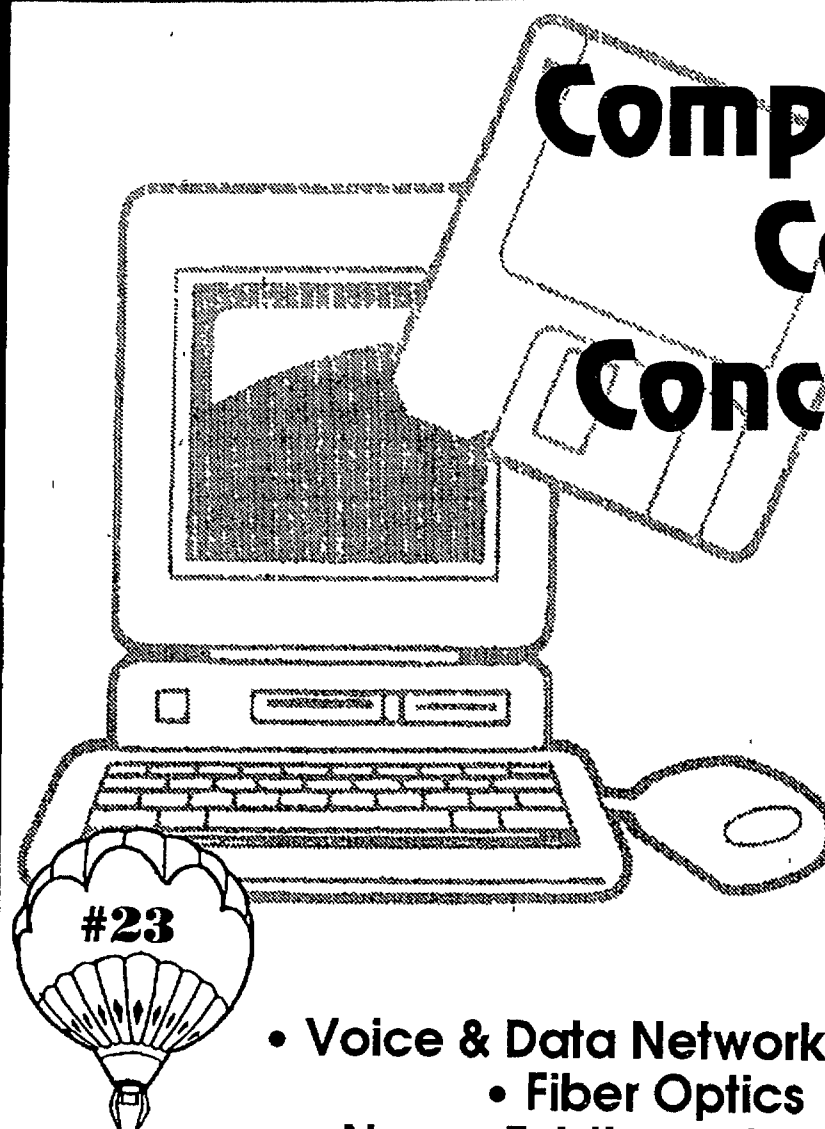
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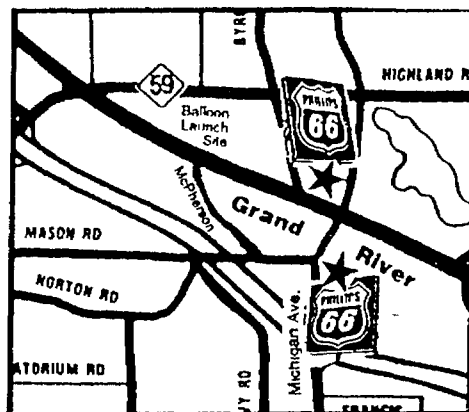
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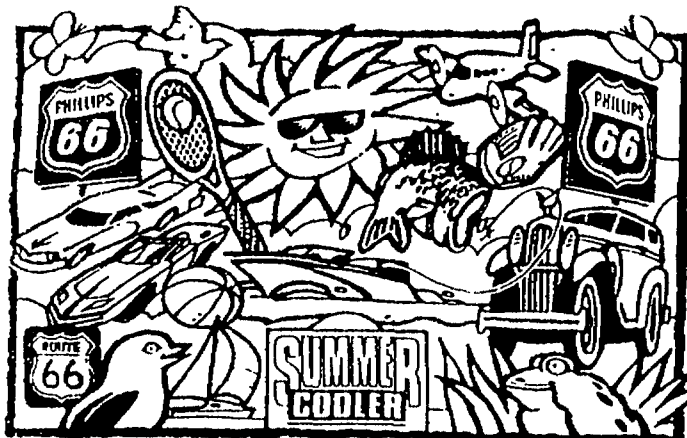
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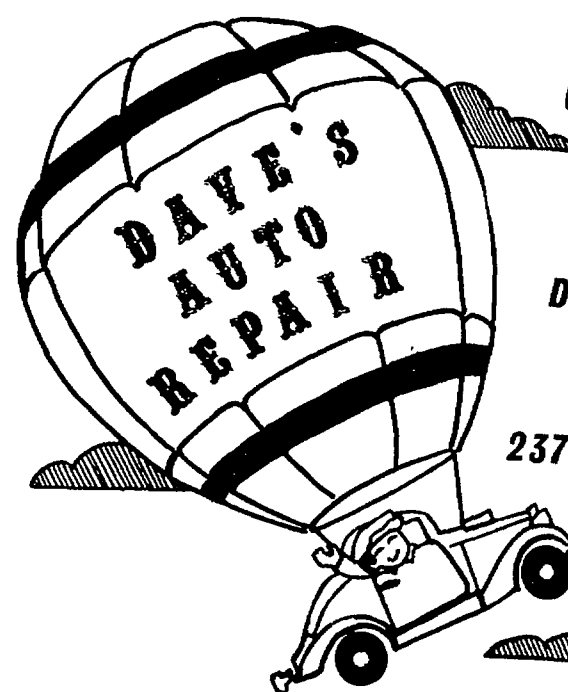


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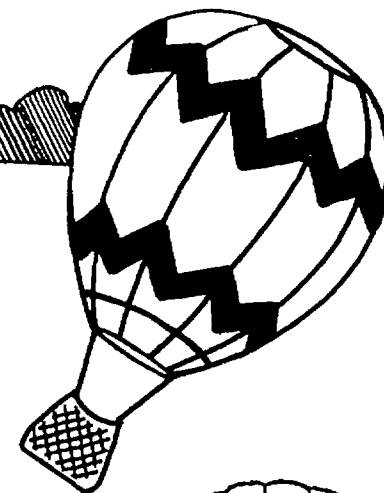
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This year they'll be back to entertain guests as they travel back in time.

The Society recreates the Middle Ages "as they should have been." They make a few concessions to the modern day with sanitary food supplies and an occasional pair of eyeglasses.

But other than that, stepping into the Michigan Challenge Medieval Village will be like going back 1,000 years in time.

They'll set up their pavilions, don their armor and costumes and relive the Middle Ages throughout Saturday and Sunday.

The Medieval Village is located at the east end of the launch field, in a grove of trees.

This year, the village will feature a maypole dance and a chance for the public to compare their strength to that of the valiant lords in armor. The blacksmith will be at his forge all weekend long.

Visitors will see lots of combat in the fighting arena, fabulous crafts and armor-making. Swashbuckling squires will test their fencing skills against one another. There will be some full-blown battles between teams of knights.

The Queen of Love and Beauty tournaments will return this year. Each knight will fight for the honor of a lady chosen from the audience. The winning knight's lady will be crowned Queen. The tournaments will take place in the Village two

times each day.

What makes members of the SCA, who have regular jobs during the week, spend their weekend fighting in heavy armor, or practicing intricate crafts with ancient tools?

For some, it is a form of escape from the routine of modern life. For others, it is a chance to put historical research into action; while for still others it's just a great group of friends.

The group has a significant national and even international membership.

An anachronism is a thing out of its place in time.

Certainly, anybody coming upon one of the SCA's events, such as the Medieval Village at the Michigan Challenge, would think they had walked into such a time trip.

Armored sword fighters clash and bash at one another (using rattan "swords").

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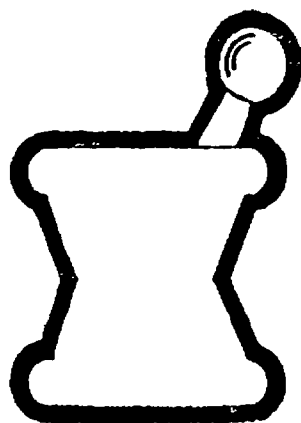


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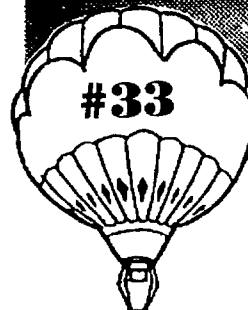
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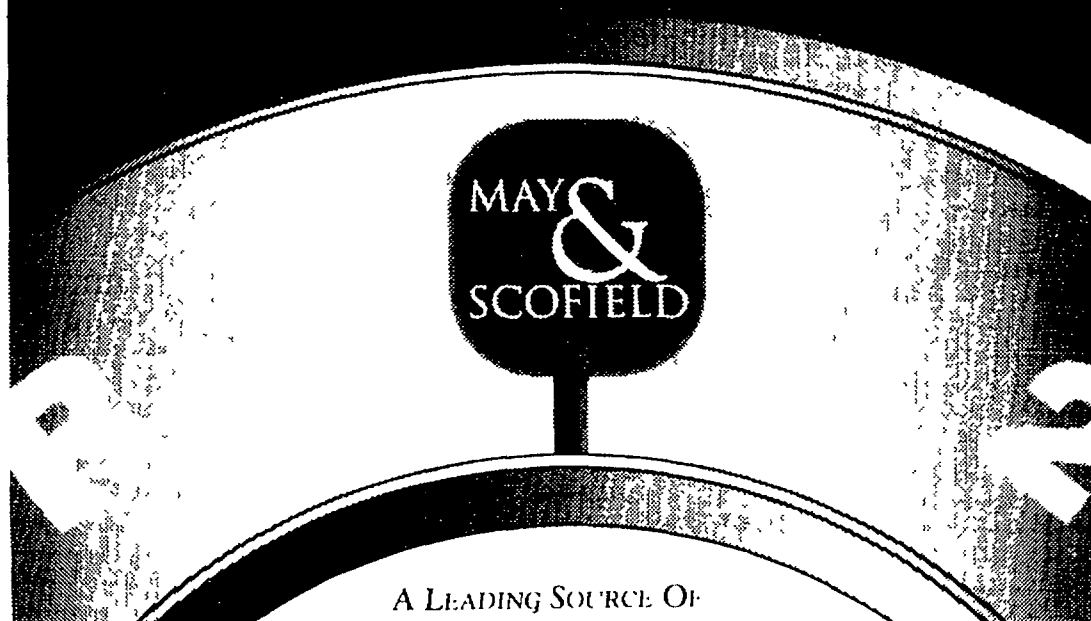
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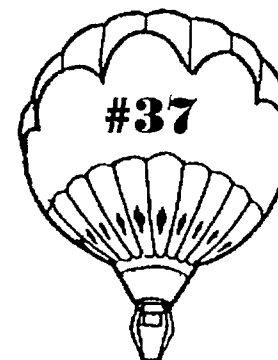
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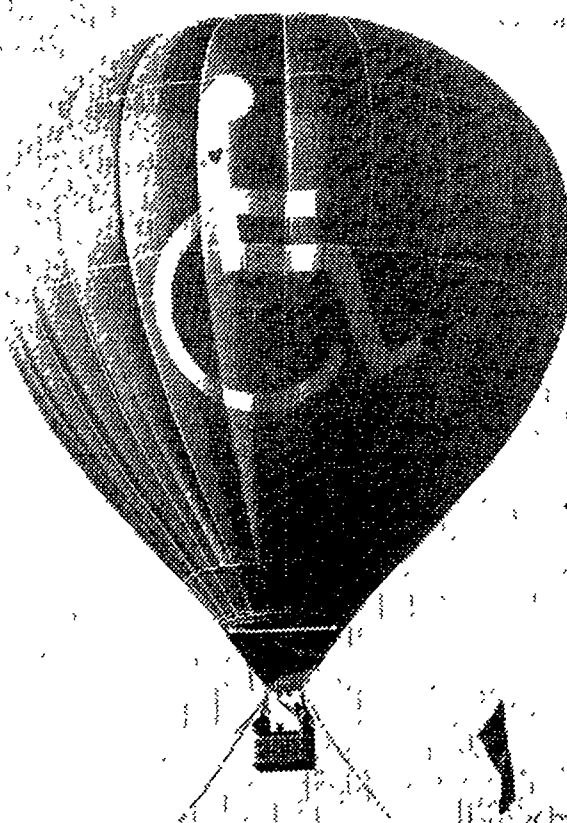
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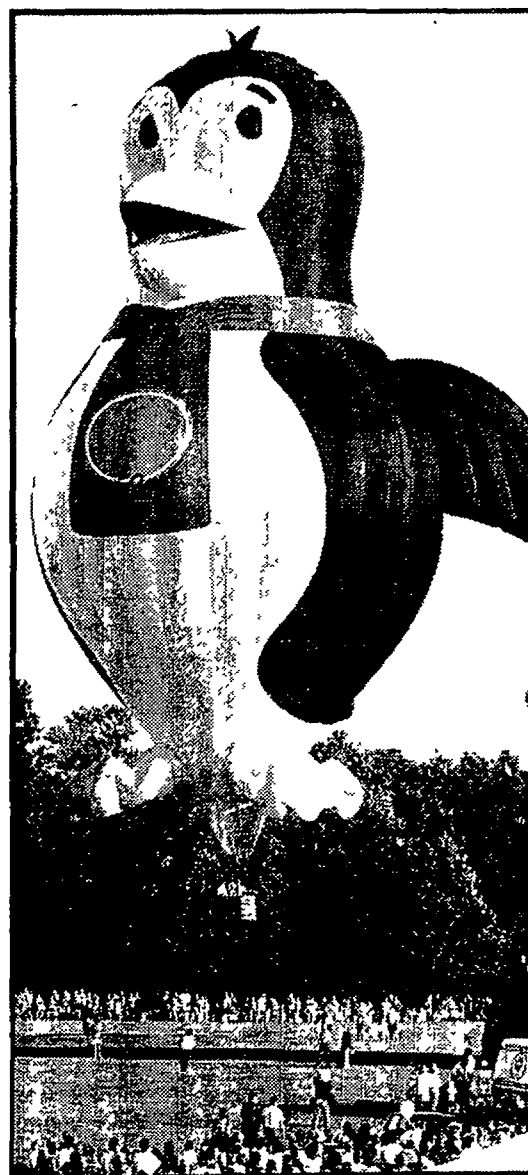
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- Our sales warehouse loading team loads over 115,000 pallets of product or 249 million pounds of product a year.

- Our laboratory team uses in excess of 100 million gallons of water to produce Pepsi-Cola products.

- The Howell facility is one of two producing facilities for the entire lower peninsula of Michigan.

We hope you enjoy this year's Michigan Challenge. Be sure to try our New Age Beverages or a refreshing cold glass of Pepsi as you take in this year's balloonfest and remember "nothing else is a Pepsi."



Pepe, a favorite at balloonfest for years, keeps an eye to the sky.

Intricate sand sculpture being created at balloonfest

Do you like building sand castles? Have you admired someone's handiwork at the beach?

Well, prepare to be impressed at the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest as an intricate 15-ton sand sculpture is created right before your eyes. Kevin Crawford, a member of the 1992 sand sculpting world championship team, will take a pile of sand and turn it into a detailed sculpture.

The sculpture is sponsored by Kensington Valley Factory Shops, a manufacturers outlet mall slated to break ground this summer in Howell Township on I-96, exit 133.

The sand sculpture will be a depiction of the intricate Victorian construction of the food court of the new mall. The sculpture will incorporate hot-air balloons and other whimsical touches.

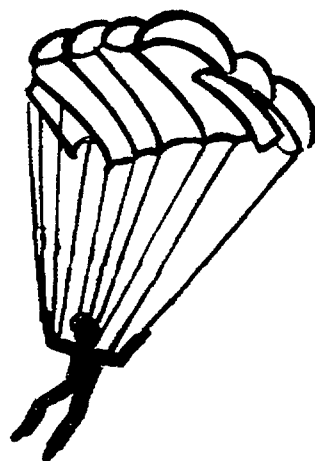
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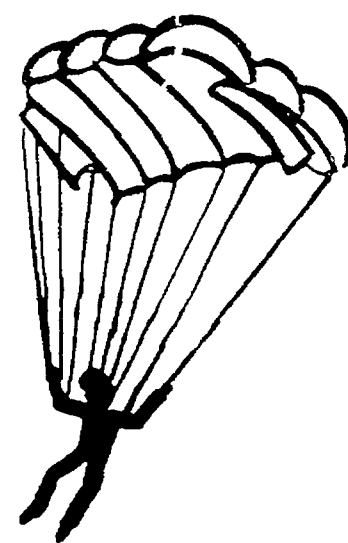


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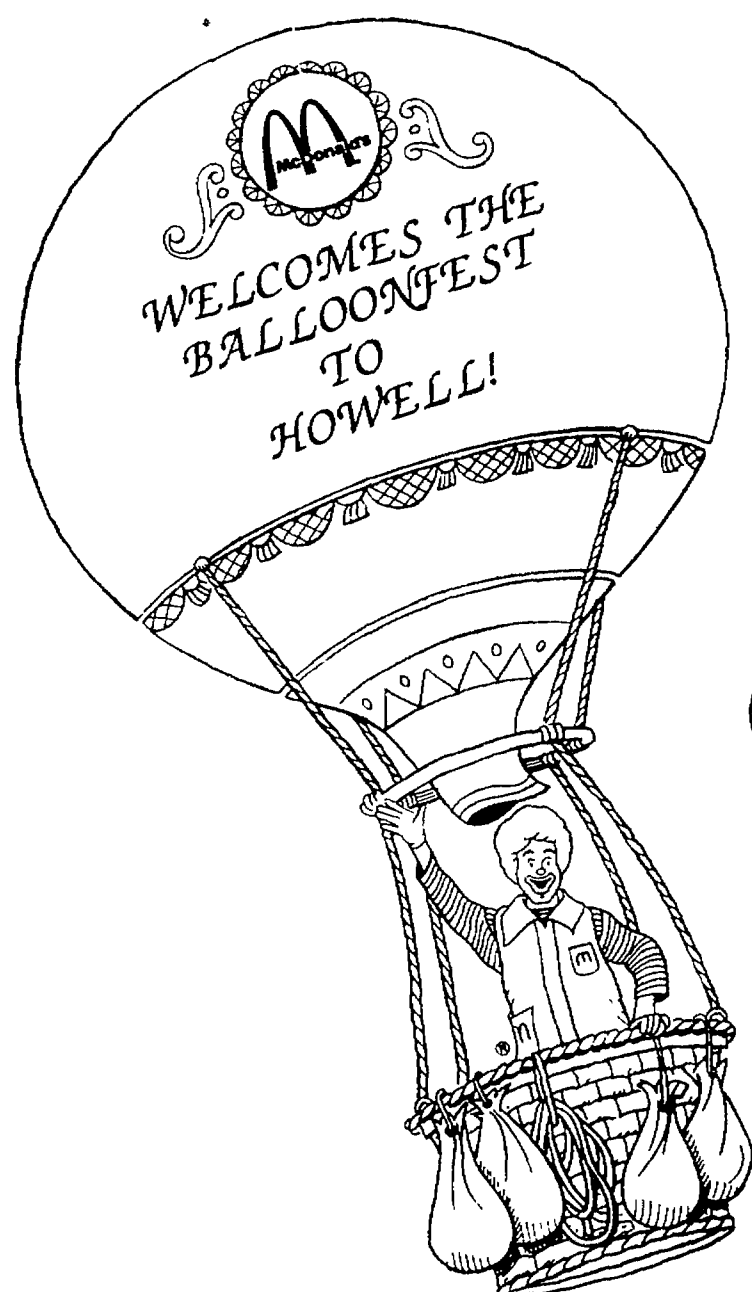
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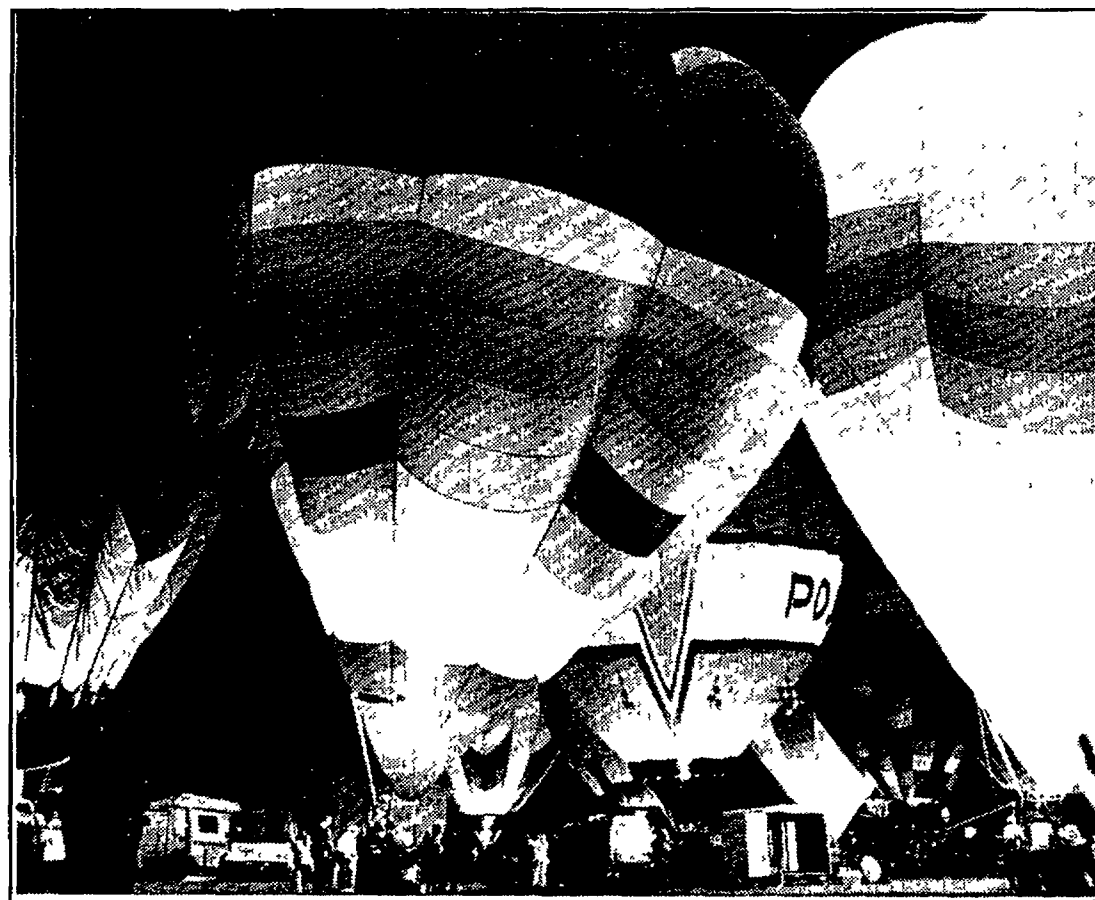
Saturday night will be the high point of Michigan Challenge weekend. That's when the Balloon Glow and Supernova Night Show will light up the sky and the launch field with color and spectacle.

As darkness falls, over 20 balloons will inflate on the launch field, their colors glowing against the night sky. And then, from nearly one mile above the earth, the Aerial Allstars Skydiving Team will perform their Supernova Night Show, a spectacular night time jump, complete with pyrotechnics.

The Supernova Night Show opens with the skydivers' blazing comet trails in freefall at 120 miles per hour.

The pyrotechnic display continues after the canopies are open. The performers will fire special effects pyro which send shooting stars and bombs bursting in the air across the sky.

The Michigan Challenge Balloon Glow has become one of the most popular events of the balloonfest weekend. Many thousands of spectators have been dazzled by the glow at the balloonfest and many thousands more have seen it featured on



The annual balloon glow gets rave reviews from visitors and balloonists.

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va Night Show, this year will be unforgettable.

A balloon glow is a not-to-be-missed sight. The balloons will be illuminated from within, by their propane burners, creating a glowing panorama of color, shape and spectacle. No balloons will launch at the glow, all will remain on the ground, allowing plenty of time for spectators to "ooh" and "aaah" and take plenty of photographs.

The glow will be coordinated by Clarkston pilot Howard Steele.

Between Saturday evening's launch and the balloon glow, Michigan Challenge visitors will be entertained by the L. C. Brass, a top-rate professional brass ensemble comprised of musicians from Livingston County.

In addition to the L.C. Brass concert there will be plenty to do while waiting for the glow, scheduled for approximately 9:30, weather permitting.

Many of the crafters in the Arts & Crafts Show will remain open late, the carnival will be in full swing (and tilt and spin) and food vendors in both the Arts & Crafts area and at the west end of the launch field will be serving up plenty of goodies.

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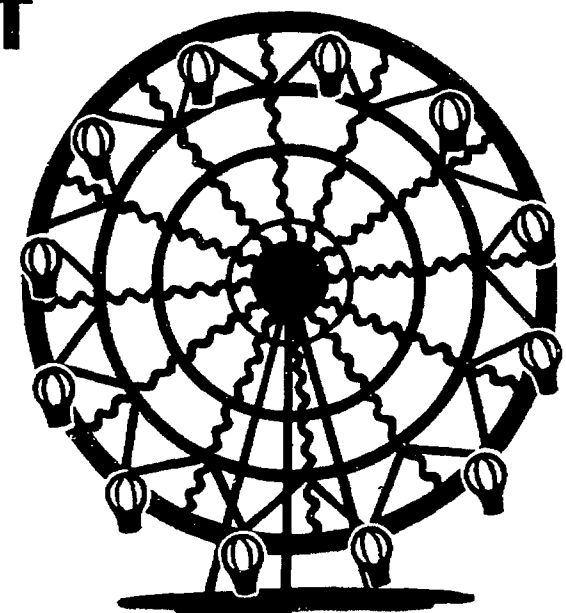
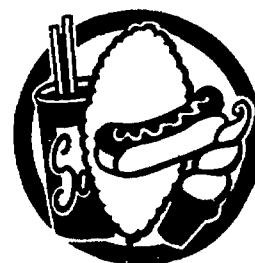
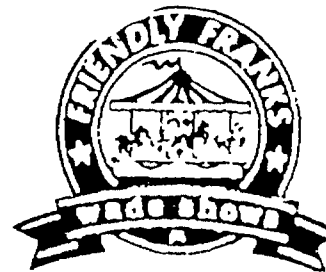
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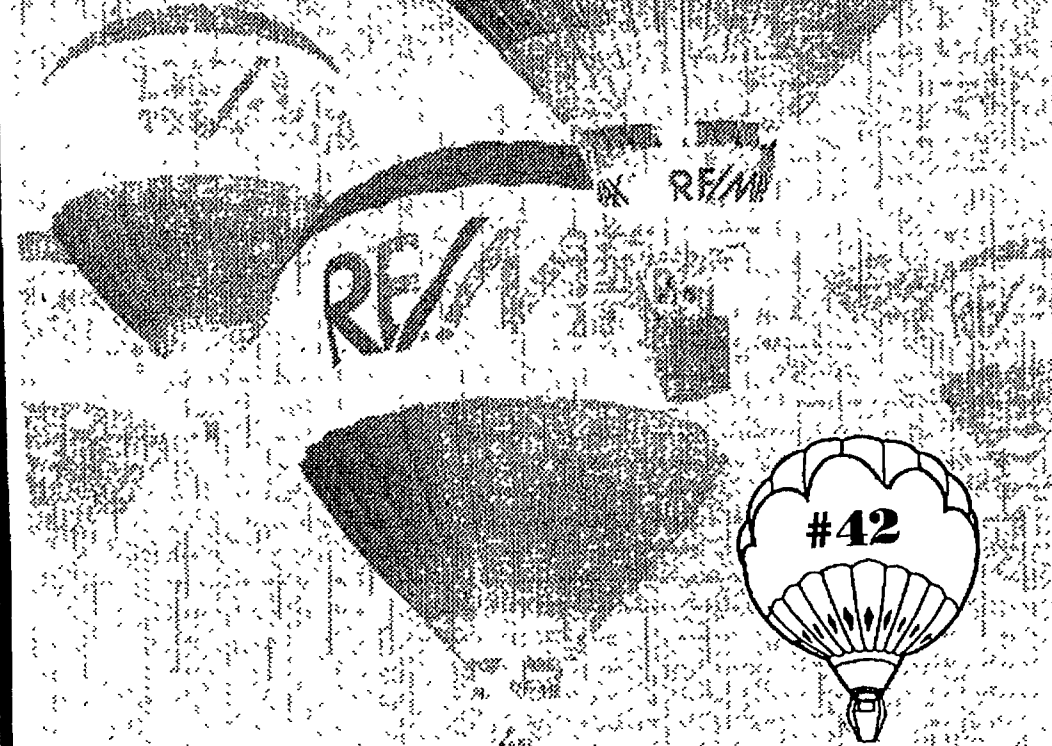
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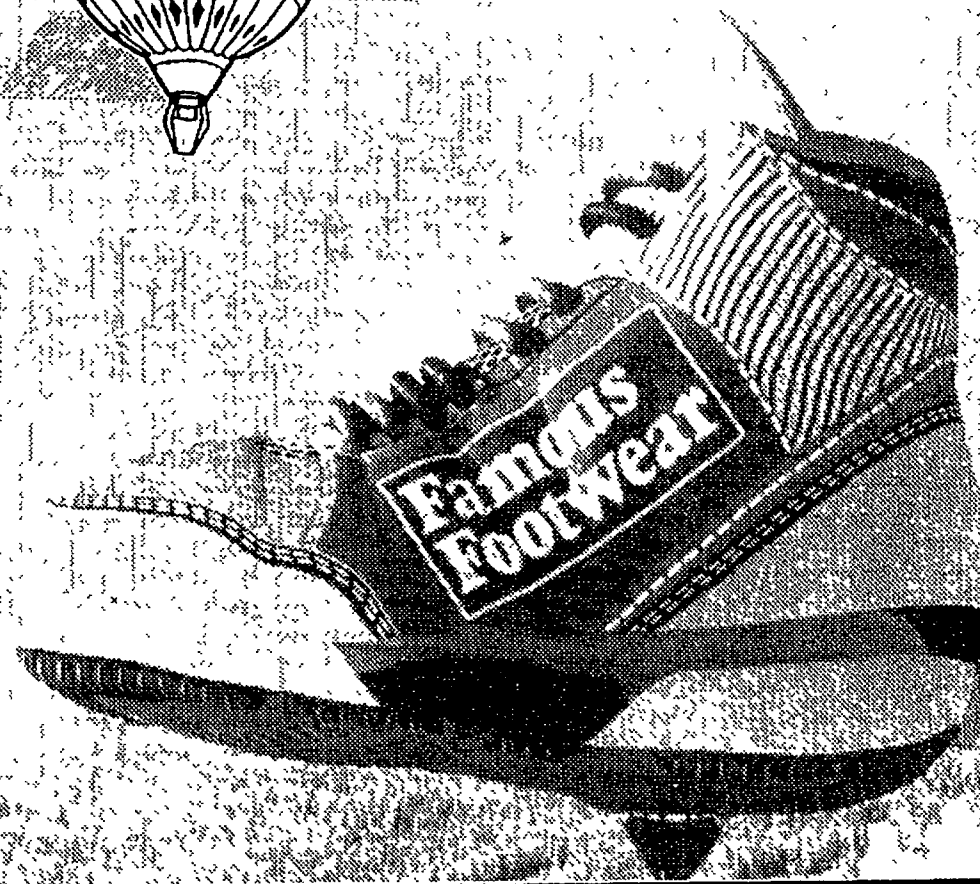
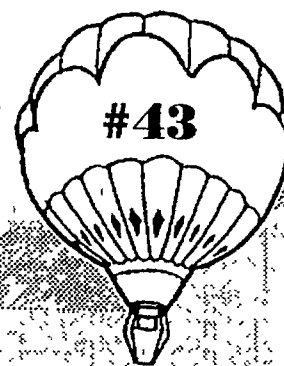
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Serena's Song returns to festival

The world's only handicapped-accessible balloon, "Serena's Song," will return to the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest to give free tethered balloon rides to children and adults in wheelchairs.

If the weather cooperates with light winds (under 10 m.p.h.), Serena's Song will carry its special passengers up to 100 feet above the balloonfest grounds during launch times Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening and Saturday and Sunday morning.

The balloon is a vivid blue with a huge wheelchair accessible symbol on the envelope. Access to the balloon is by a unique 48-inch door in the side of the balloon basket. Serena's Song will be located west of handicapped parking and within

view of the main launch field.

This special opportunity is being made possible by the sponsorship team of Wal-Mart Stores and Innovations Home Care.

Serena's Song is the brainchild of Gary Waldman of Correctionville, Iowa. It is named after his daughter Serena, 12 years old. Serena was born with cerebral palsy and is a quadriplegic.

Gary arranged for Serena to have a tethered hot-air balloon ride about eight years ago by tying her wheelchair into the basket of a friend's balloon. Gary and his wife Cheryl were overcome by Serena's joyous reaction to her ride and vowed to make this opportunity available to people with special needs across the country.

Serena does not speak, so the name "Serena's Song" was given to the balloon.

The Waldmans travel the country to bring the unique experience of balloon flight to thousands of people with special needs at major events such as the Michigan Challenge. The balloon is flown by hot-air balloon pilot Phil Gray.

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Waldman tells many heart warming Serena's Song stories, like the time in Tulsa, Oklahoma, when a little girl in the balloon began shouting "Thank you! Thank you!" Those were the first words she'd ever said.



Serena's Song gives free tethered rides to guests in wheelchairs.

Howell Rotarians flip up special flapjack breakfast

Visitors can enjoy breakfast for a good cause on Sunday morning at balloonfest. That's when the Howell Rotary Club will hold its annual Pancake Breakfast at the Howell High School cafeteria, adjacent to the launch field.

Breakfast will be served from 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tickets are \$4 and will be available at the door.

Proceeds from this event will go to a scholarship fund to encourage local students to further their studies in a variety of fields.

Howell Rotary is an organization of business and professional leaders from the community. Rotary provides scholarships as well as encourages high ethical standards in all vocations and builds good will and peace in the world. Worldwide,

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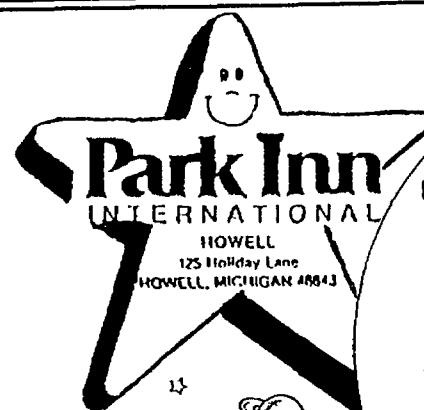
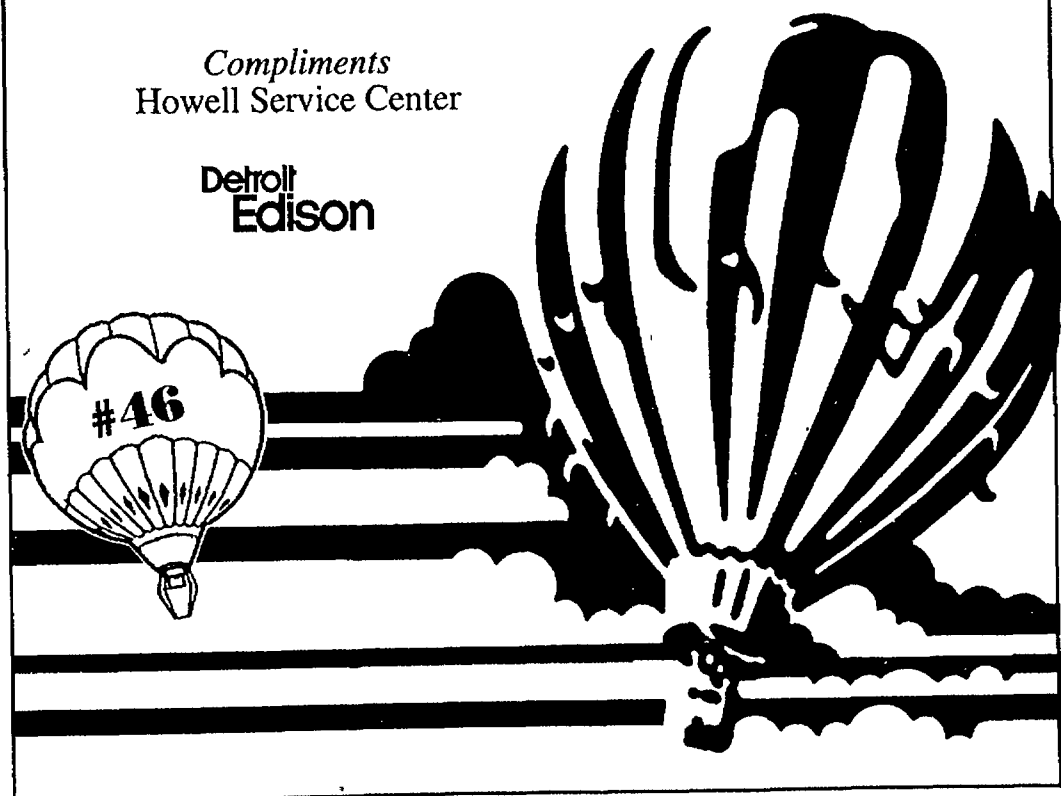
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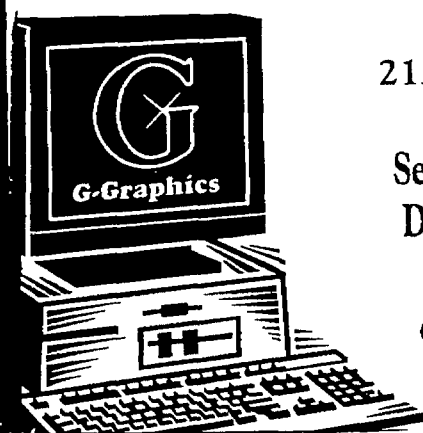
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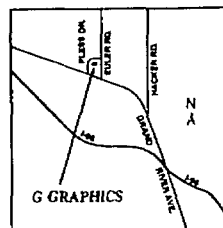
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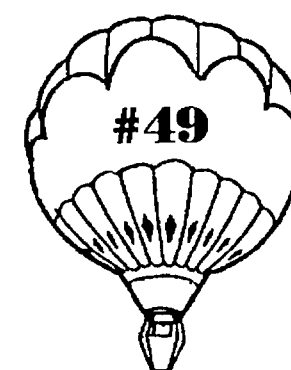
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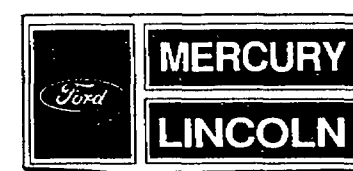
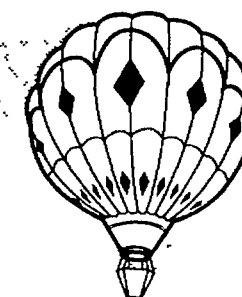
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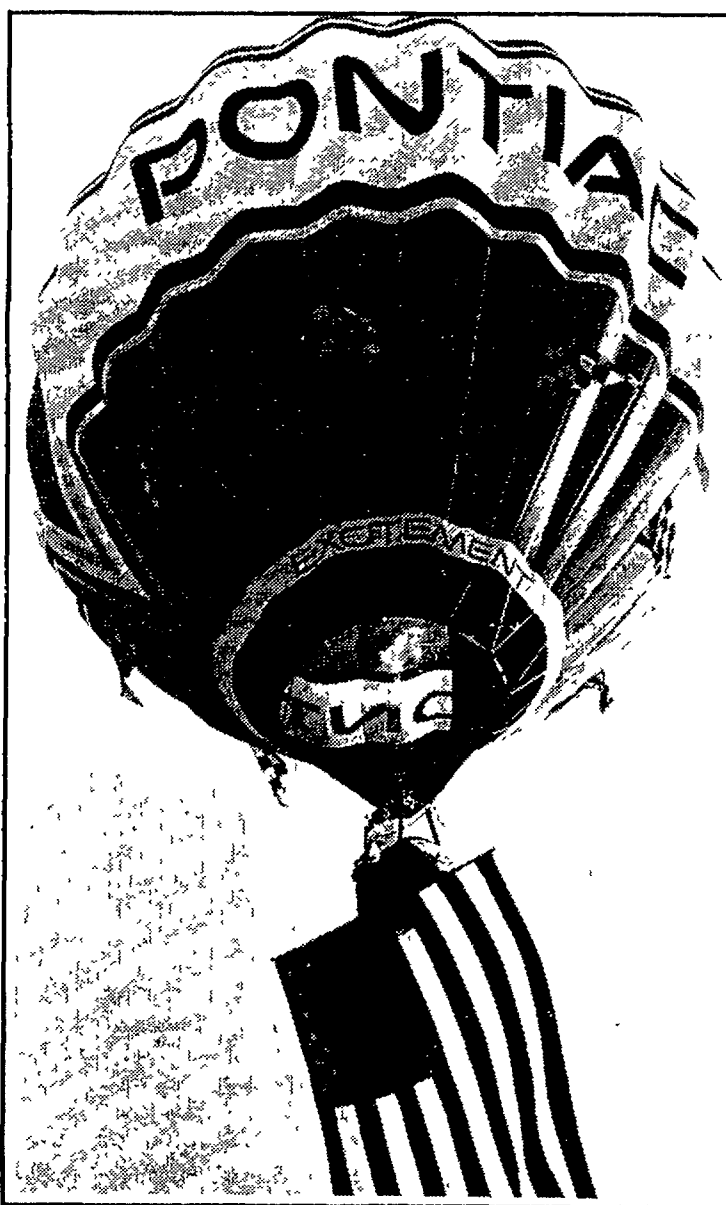
All proceeds from the drawing will go to help fund the Howell Area

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At the Renaissance display, you'll have a chance to meet Phil Glebe, pilot of the Pontiac Balloon and current national champion. He and his staff will be glad to answer your ballooning questions.

And while you're there, browse through Renaissance's display of Cameron balloons. Or get information on booking a balloon flight for yourself or as a gift. If you're interested in becoming a balloon pilot, Renaissance also has information on their instructional programs.

The drawing for the balloon ride will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. If you're the lucky one, you'll get to see Livingston County from a brand new perspective — during your own hot-air balloon flight.



Phil Glebe, of Renaissance Balloons, will be on hand to answer all of your ballooning questions.

Balloonfest boasts top crew of officials

A first-rate crew of officials will be controlling the Michigan Challenge competition from the ground.

Jim Birk of Defiance, Ohio, will serve as the Michigan Challenge Balloonmeister for the fifth consecutive year. As the chief official for the championship, the Balloonmeister runs the competitive events, making important decisions on whether the balloonists will fly, depending on the latest weather reports from the Weather Officer.

Wayne Warren of Pontiac is the event's Weather Officer. He is charged with safety on the field and will help the launch directors assure a safe lift-off for each event.

Pattie Cramer of Coshocton, Ohio, will be Scoring Officer. She will accurately measure "where the baggies fall."

Tom Maynard of Madison Heights has been the Michigan Challenge Announcer since the first balloonfest in 1985. His popular commentary and knowledge of ballooning will keep the crowd at Michigan Challenge XI informed on all aspects of the competition and ballooning.

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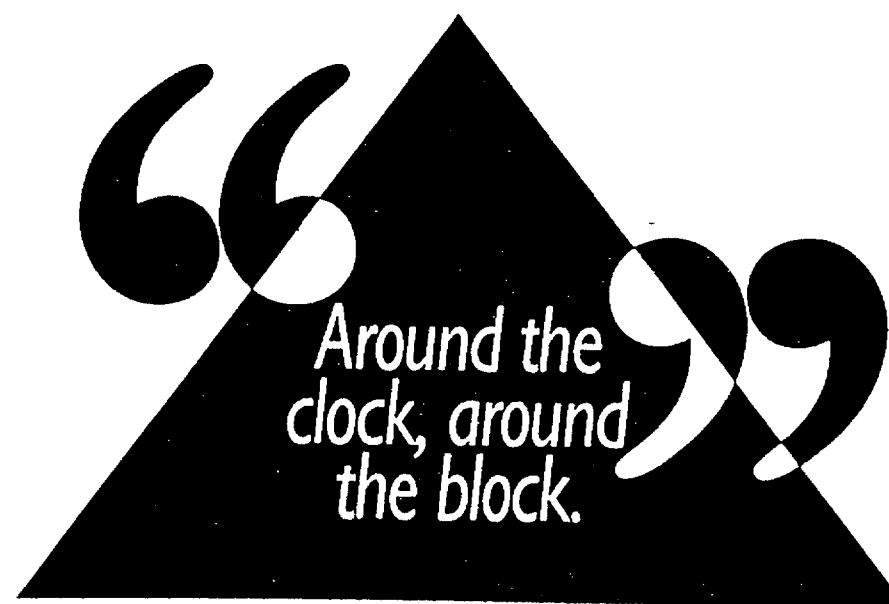
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Michigan Challenge Balloonfest

Michigan Challenge schedule

With the exception of Downtown events, all attractions and balloon-ing events are held at the Howell High School complex with entrances on M-59 and West Grand River Avenue, one mile west of Historic Downtown Howell. From I-96, take any Howell exit. Some events and balloon launches dependent upon weather conditions.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

2-11 p.m. — Wade Show Carnival
Special "Pay one Price." Free park-
ing.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

Noon-5 p.m. — Artrain Museum.
Downtown at the Depot Museum
2-11 p.m. — Wade Show Carnival
4 p.m.-close — Sand Sculpting.
Sponsored by Kensington Valley
Factory Shops
4 p.m.-close — Arts & Crafts Show
5 p.m. — Aerial Allstars Skydiving
Team. Sponsored by Columbia
Cable
6-8 p.m. — Mass Balloon Launch
6-10 p.m. — Concert by band "Not
Afraid." Courthouse Amphitheater,
Downtown Howell

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

6-8 a.m. — Balloon Fly-in
6 a.m. — Sunrise Sale. Downtown
Howell merchants
All Day — Sand Sculpting. Spon-
sored by Kensington Valley Factory
Shops
9 a.m. — Aerial Allstars Skydiving
Team. Sponsored by Columbia
Cable
9 a.m.-close — Medieval Village
9 a.m.-close — Arts & Crafts Show
10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Farmers' Mar-

ket. Downtown Howell, adjacent to
Courthouse

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Artrain Muse-
um. Downtown at the Depot
10 a.m.-9 p.m. — Downtown How-
ell Entertainment: Music, frisbee
show, kiddie parade, carriage rides,
antique auction, coney eating con-
test, dog show, karate demo, clowns.
At the Courthouse Amphitheater
10 a.m.-11 p.m. — Wade Show
Carnival
10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Go Fly A Kite!
Open stunt kiting and demonstra-
tions
11 a.m.-close — Antique and Cus-
tom Car Show
1 p.m. — Flying Aces Pro Frisbee
Performance
1 p.m. — Madcat and Kane Con-
cert Courthouse Amphitheater,
downtown Howell
3 p.m. — Windjammers Stunt Kite
Performance. Sponsored by Blue
Cross/Blue Shield of MI and Blue
Care Network-Health Central
5 p.m. — Aerial Allstars Skydiving
Team. Sponsored by Columbia
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5-9 p.m. — Concert by band "Not
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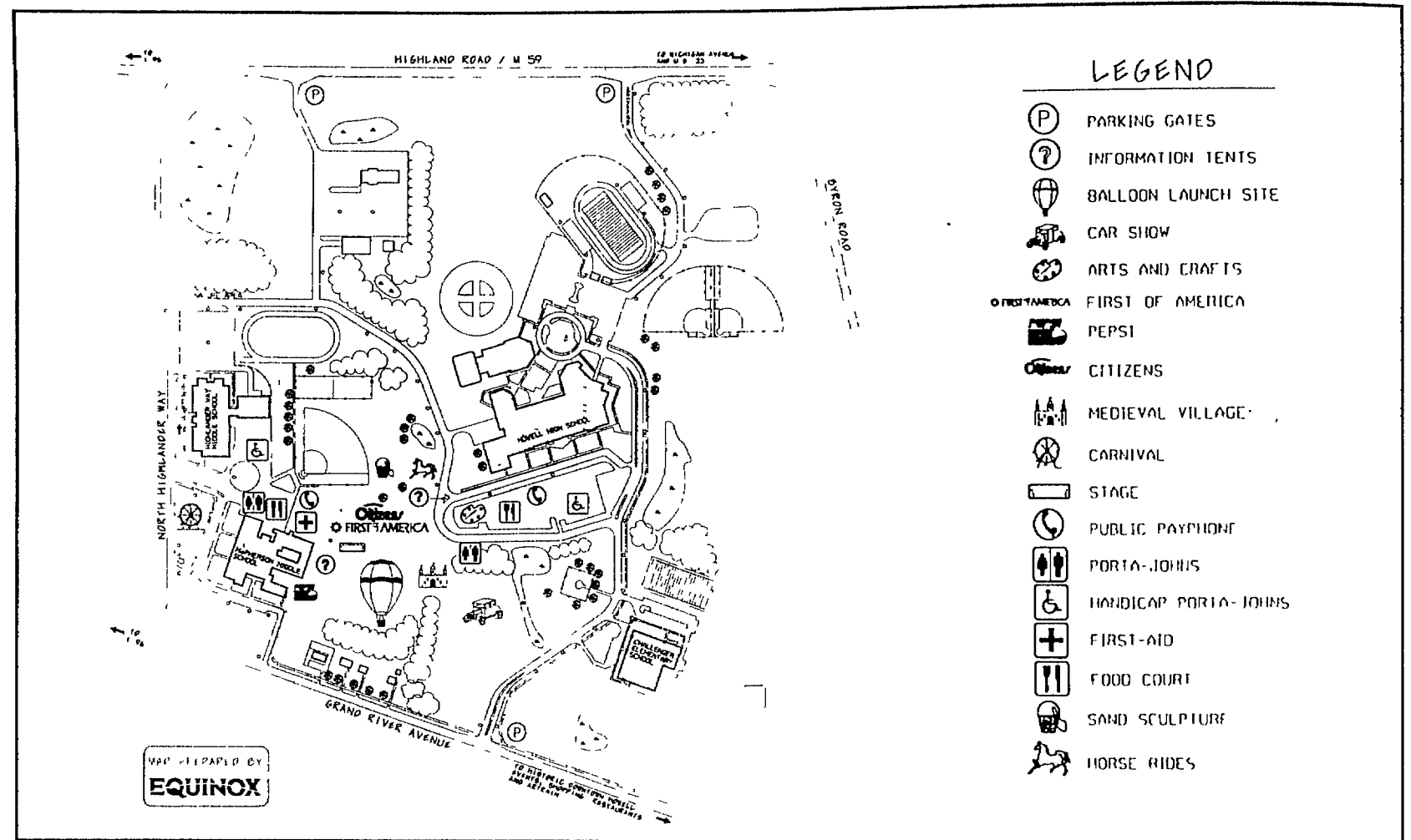
6-8 p.m. — Mass Balloon Launch
As darkness falls — Balloon
Glow/Supernova Night Show. Twen-
ty balloons will return to the launch
field for a dazzling nighttime display
as the Aerial Allstars skydivers make
a spectacular nighttime jump, com-
plete with pyrotechnics. Don't miss
this!

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

6-8 a.m. — Balloon Fly-in
6:30 a.m.-11 a.m. — Rotary Pan-
cake Breakfast. Howell High School
cafeteria.
All Day — Sand Sculpting. Spon-
sored by Kensington Valley Factory
Shops
9 a.m.-close — Medieval Village
10 a.m.-close — Arts & Crafts
Show
10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Go Fly a Kite!
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10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Farmers'

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Carnival. Special "Pay One Price" —
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11 a.m.-5 p.m. — Downtown How-
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At the Courthouse Amphitheater
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6-8 p.m. — Mass Balloon Launch
8 p.m. — American Airlines Ticket
Drawing

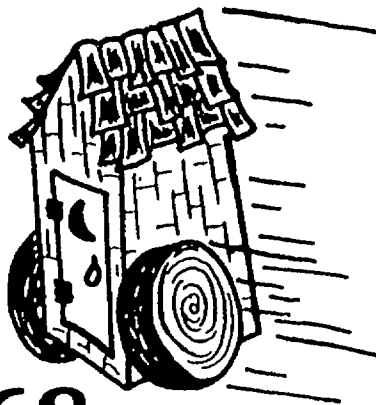


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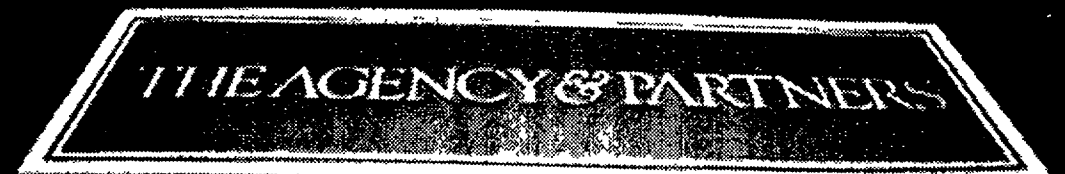
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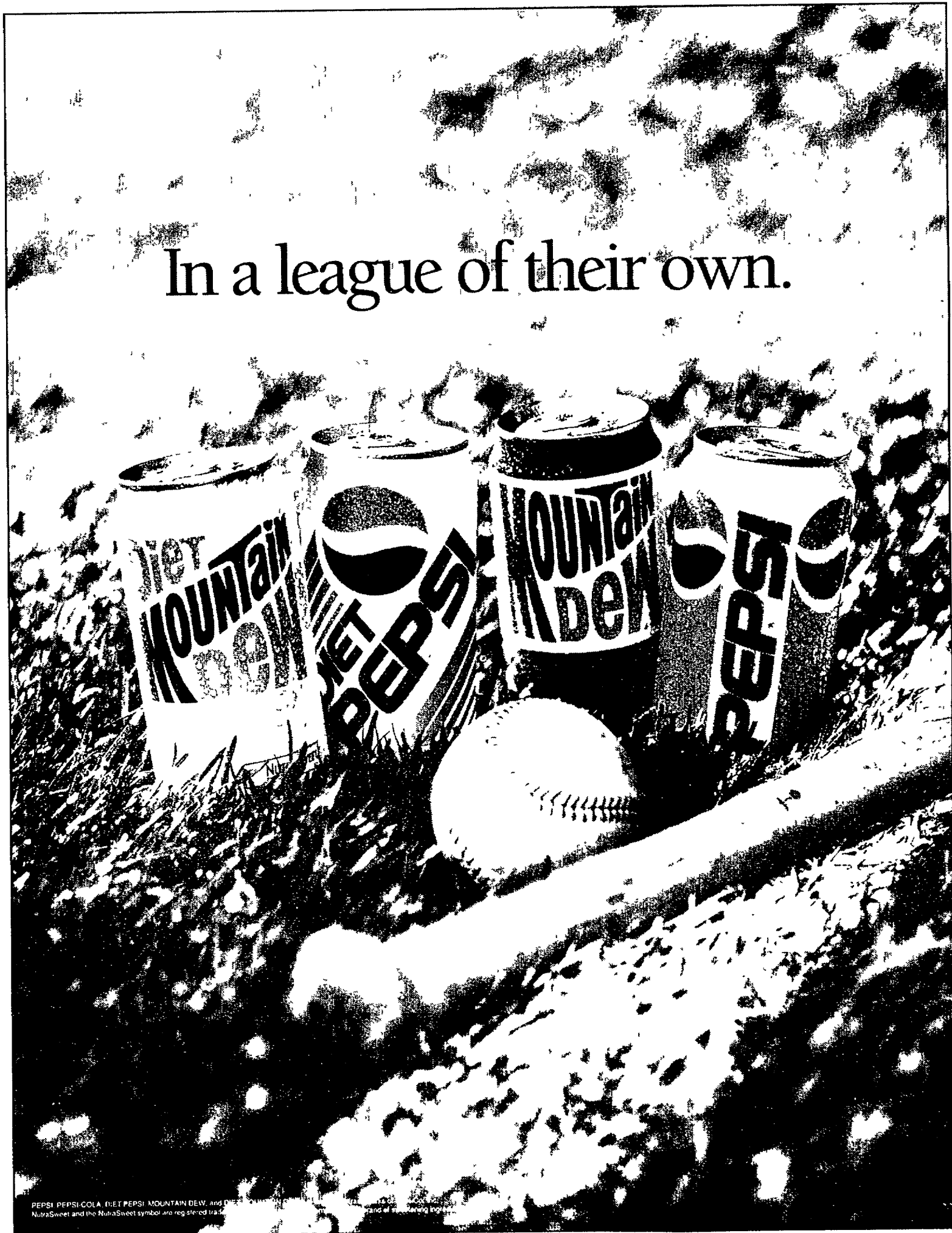
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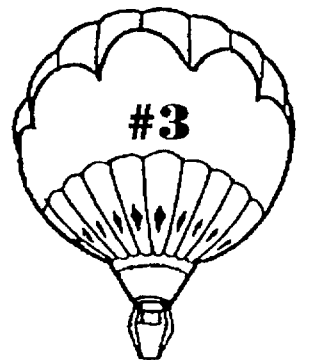
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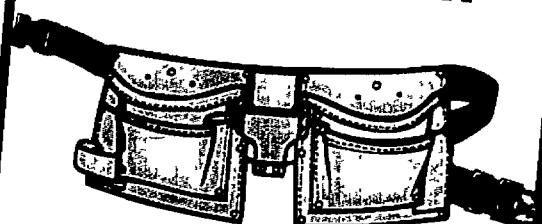


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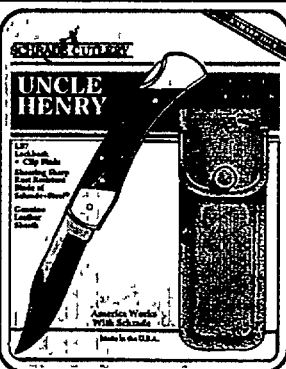
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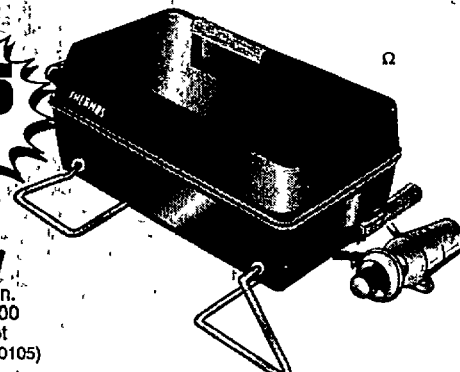
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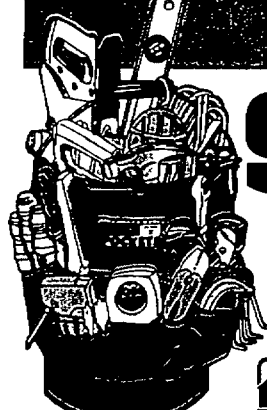
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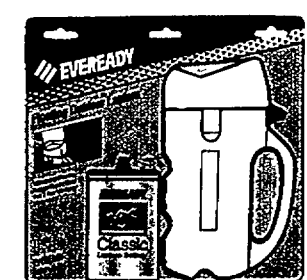


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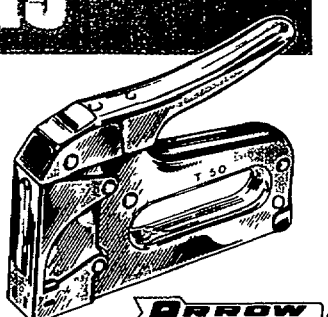
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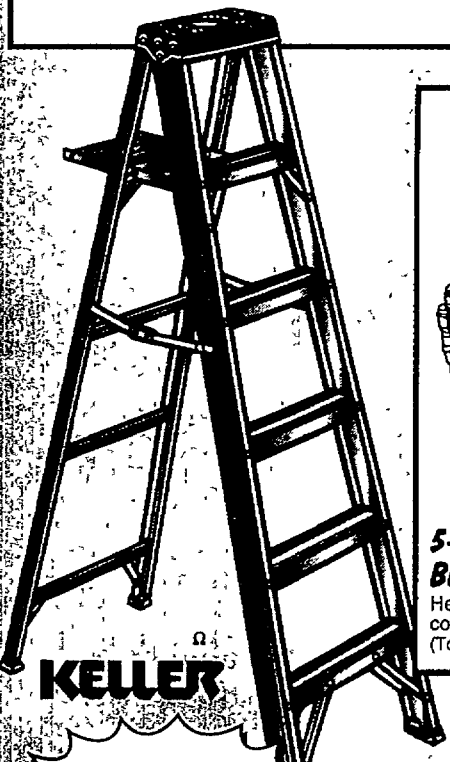
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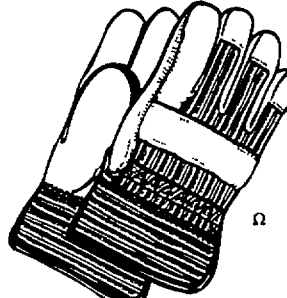
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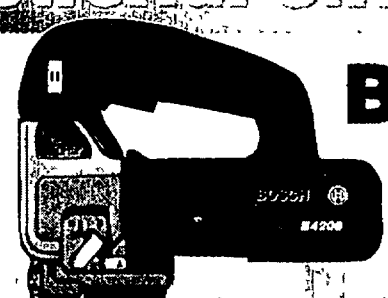
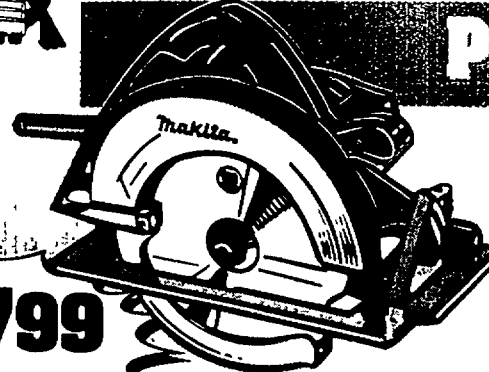
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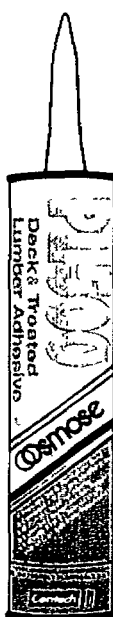
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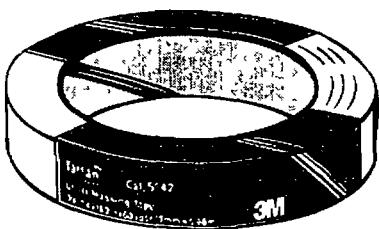
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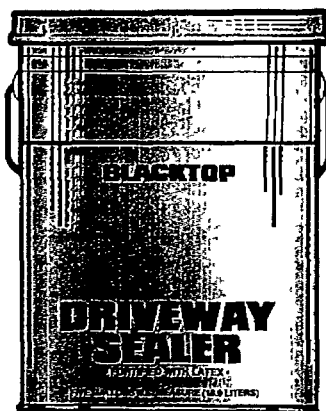
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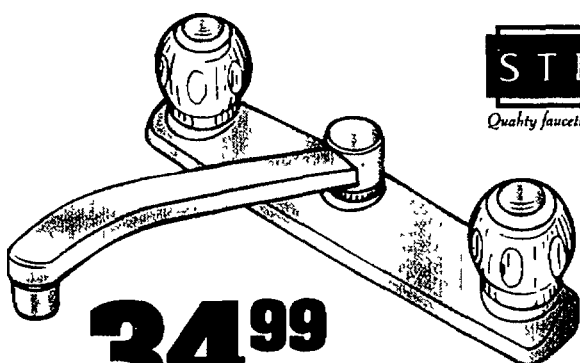


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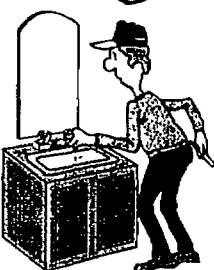


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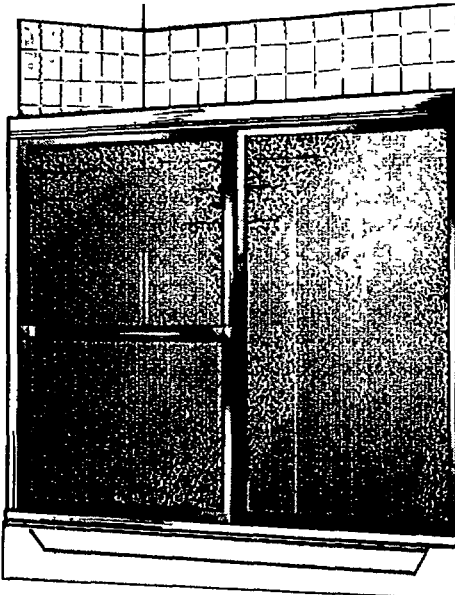
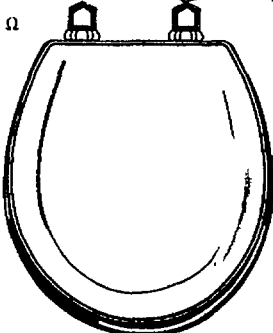
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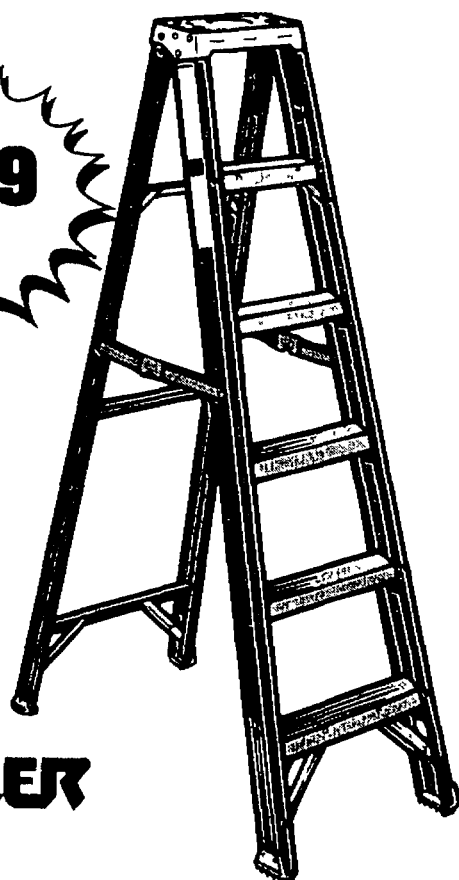
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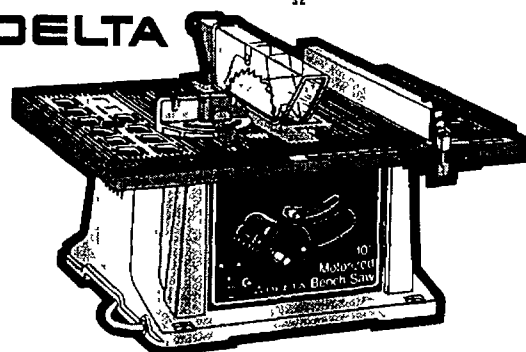
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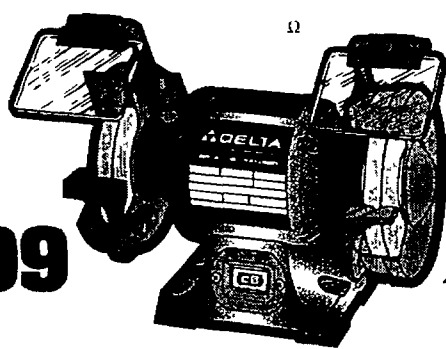
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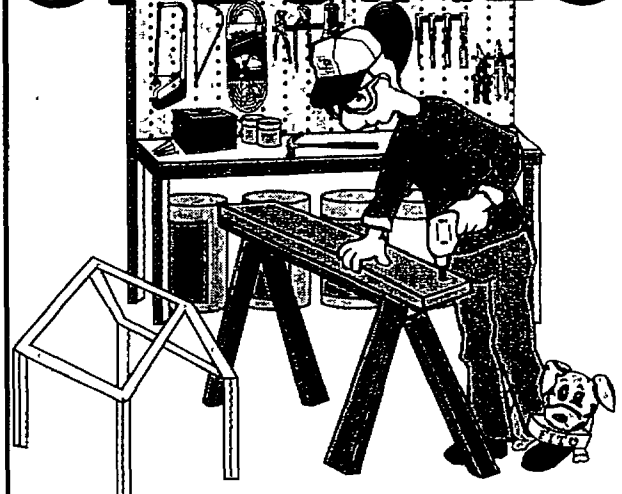
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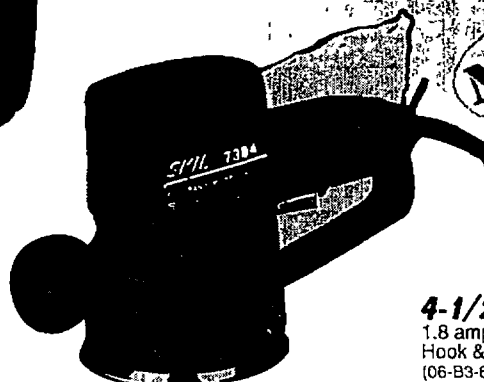
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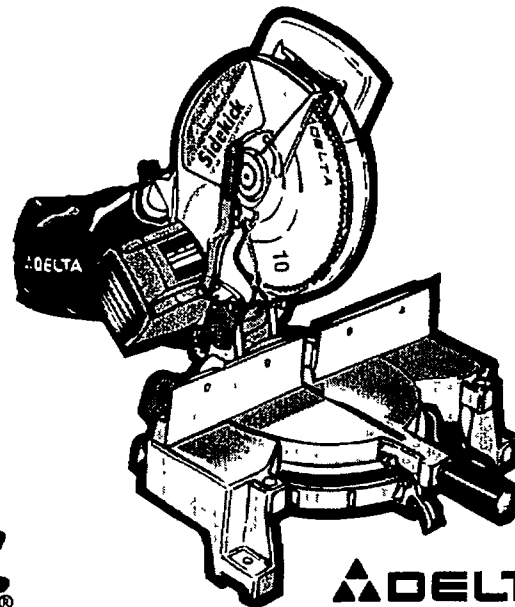
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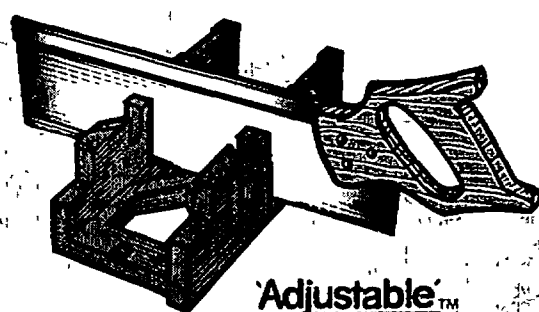


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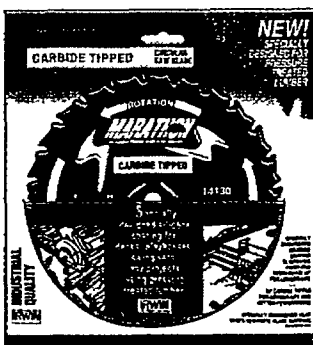
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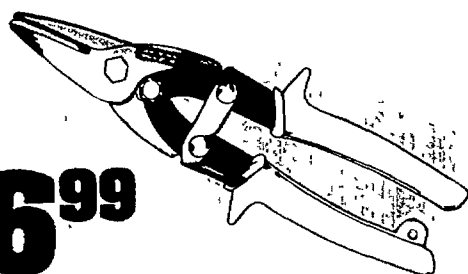
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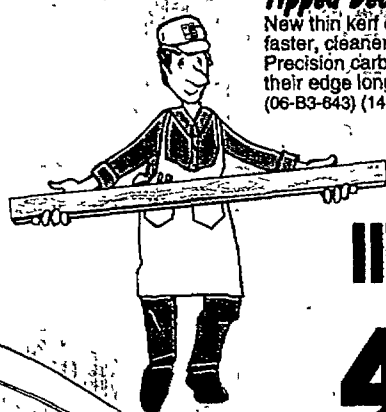
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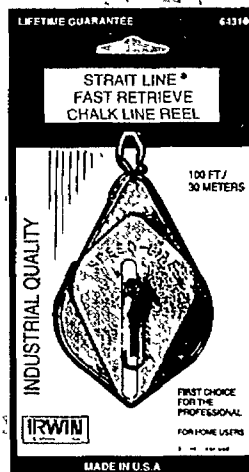
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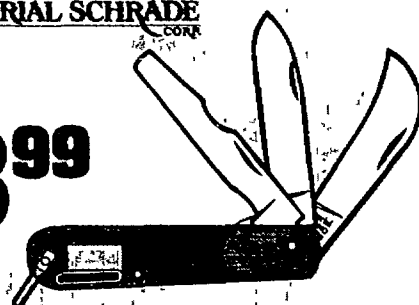
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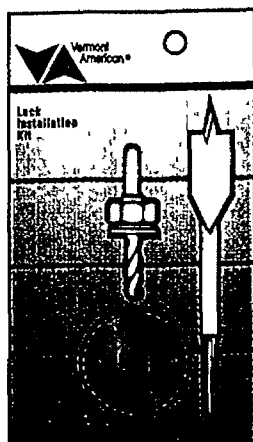
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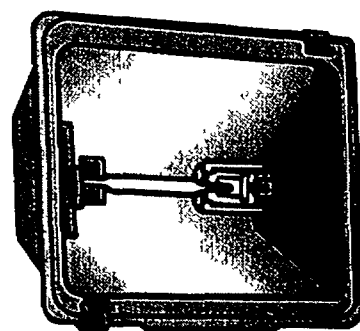
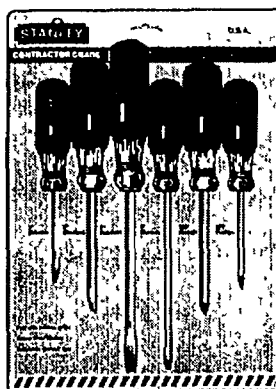
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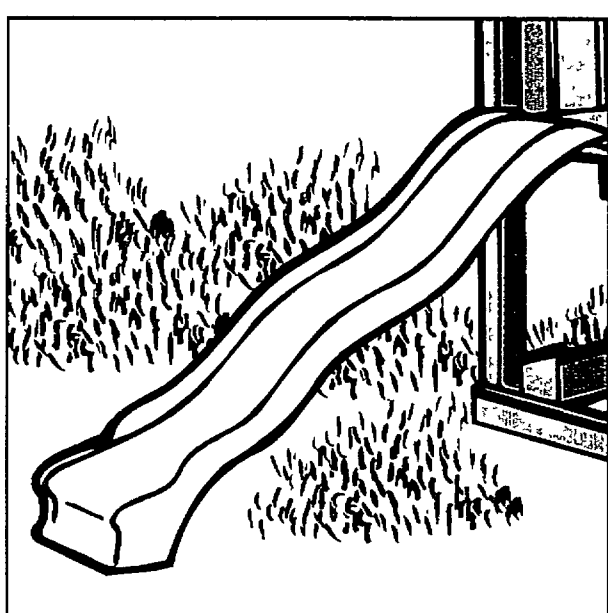
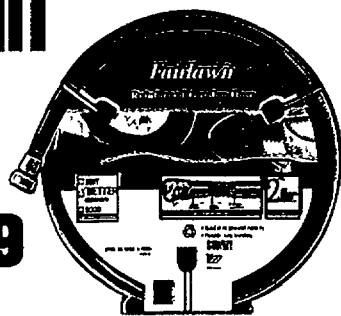
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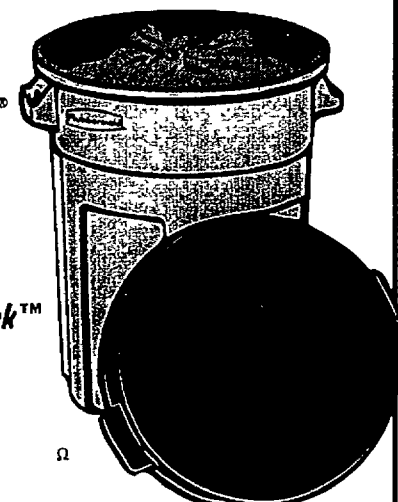
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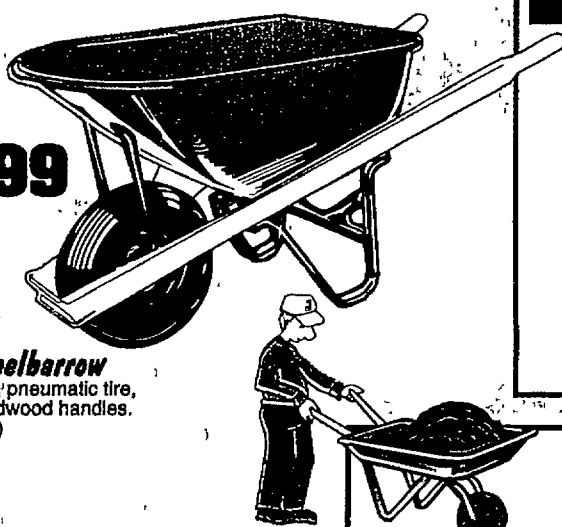
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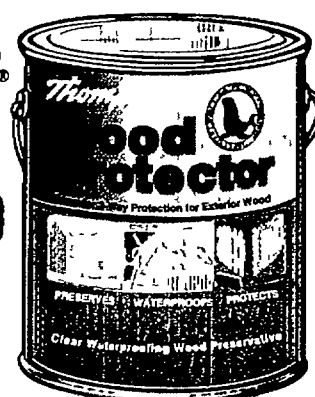
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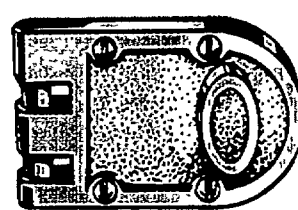
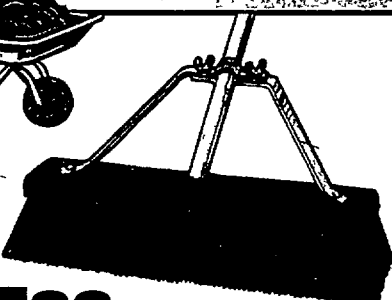


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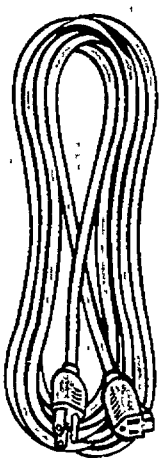
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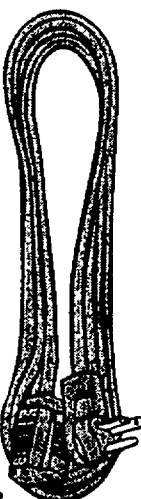
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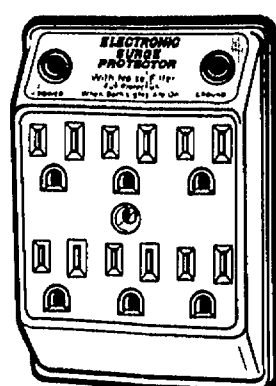
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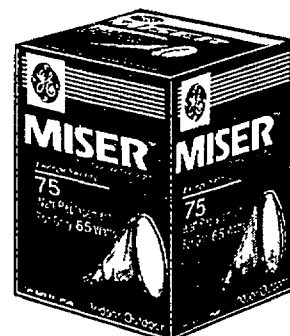
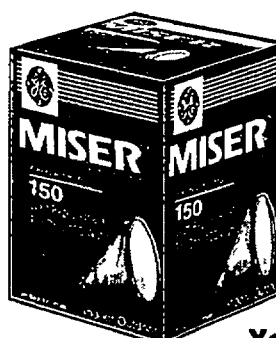


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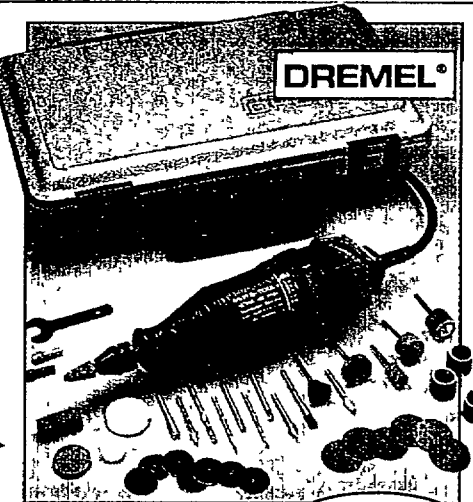
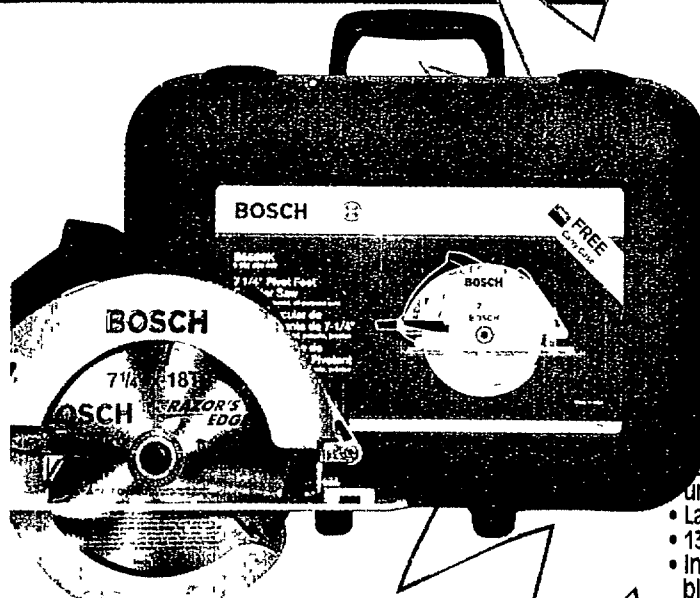
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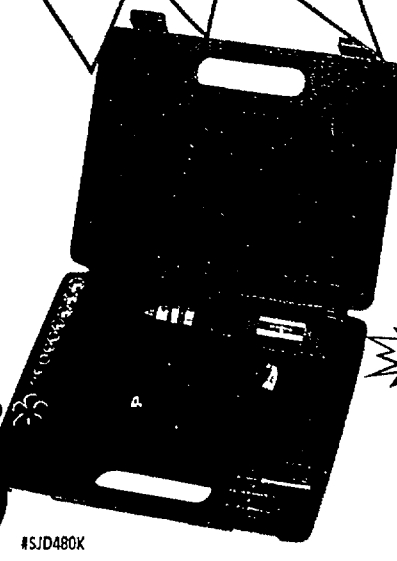
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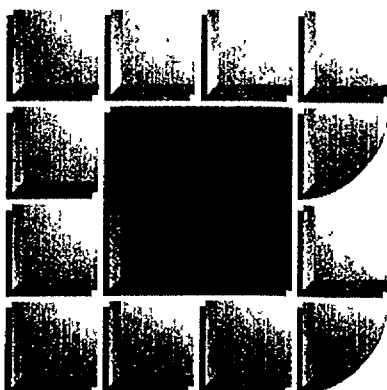


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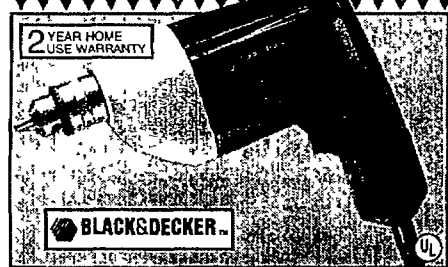
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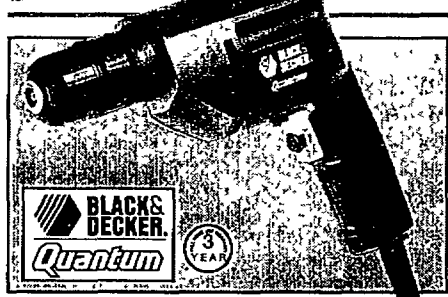
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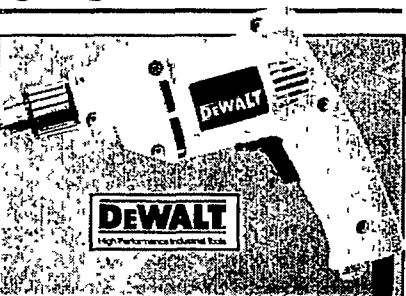
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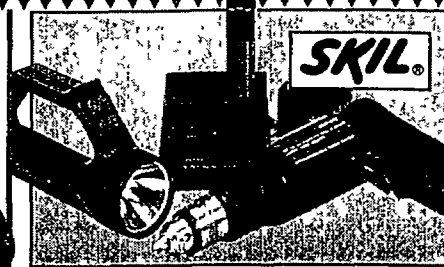
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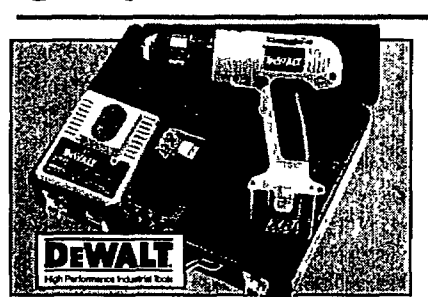
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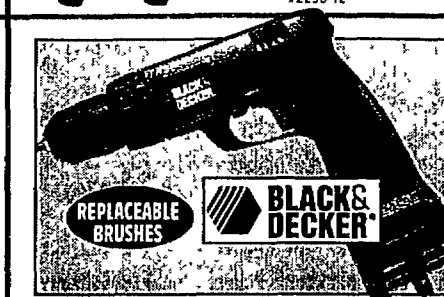
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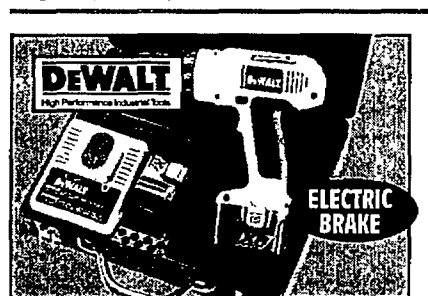
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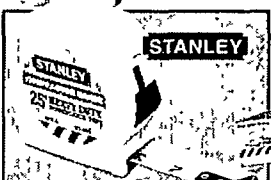
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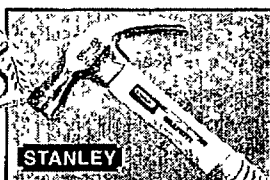
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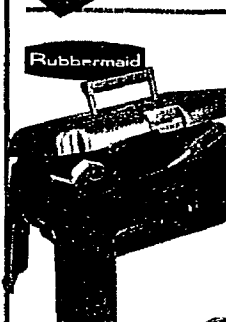
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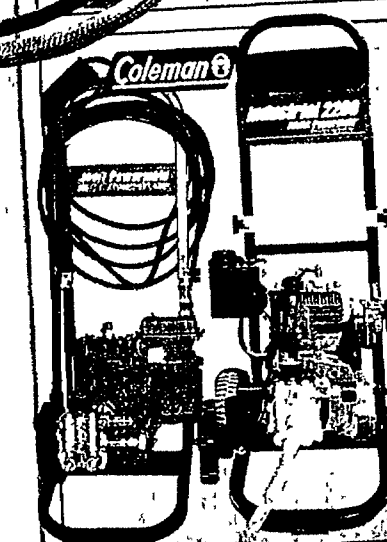
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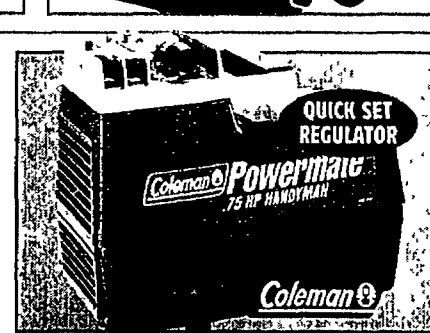


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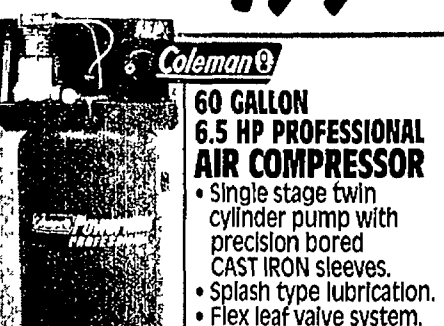
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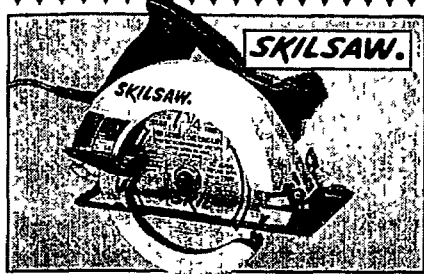


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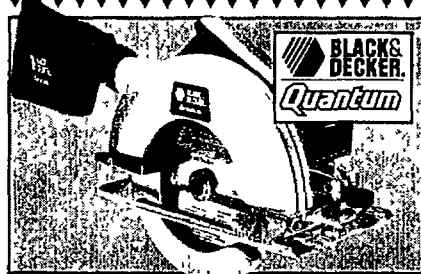
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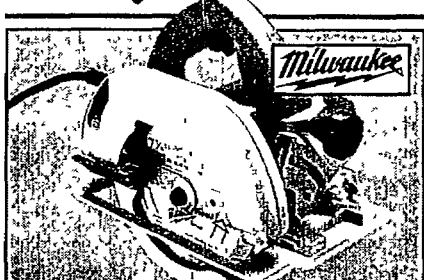
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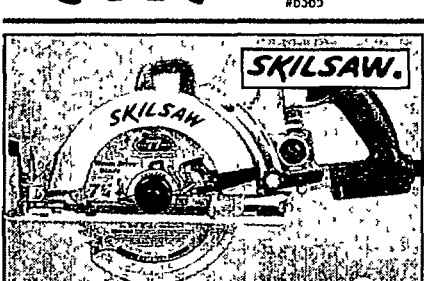
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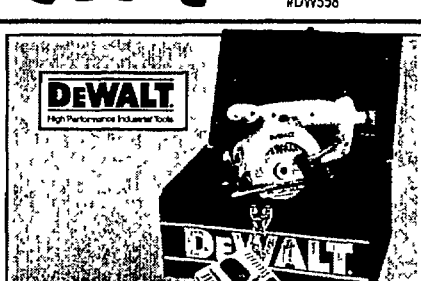
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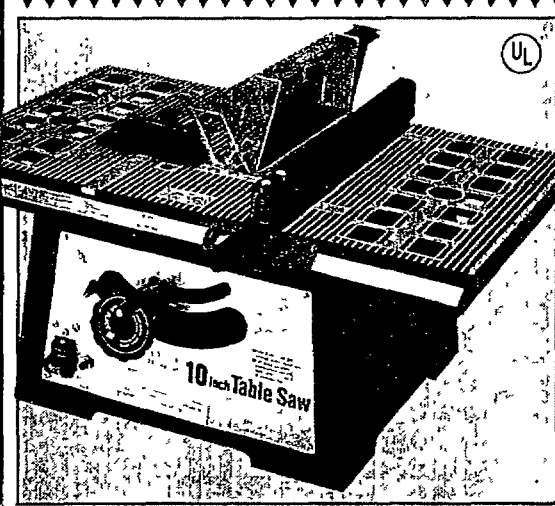
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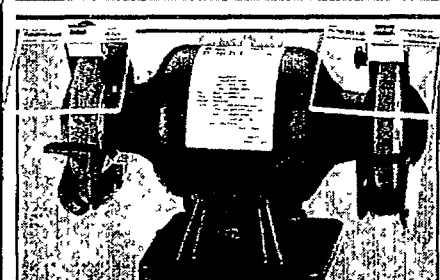
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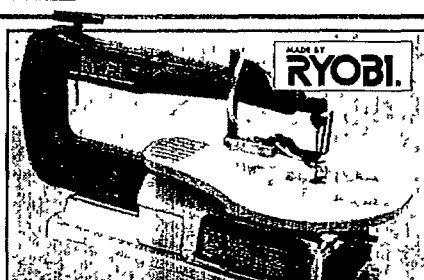
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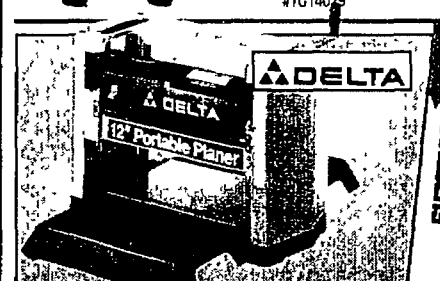
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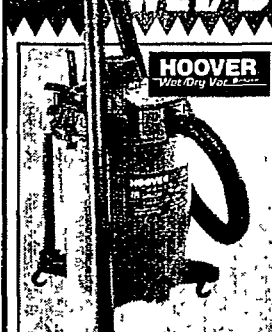
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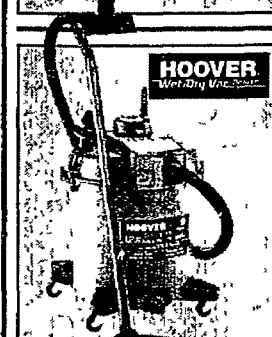
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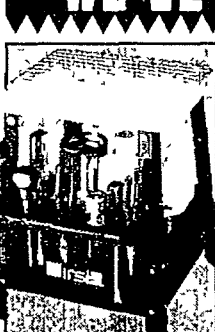


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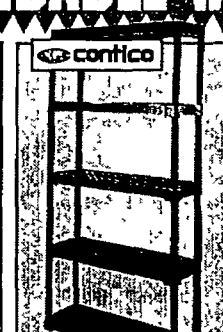
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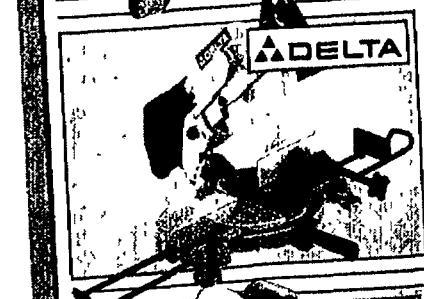
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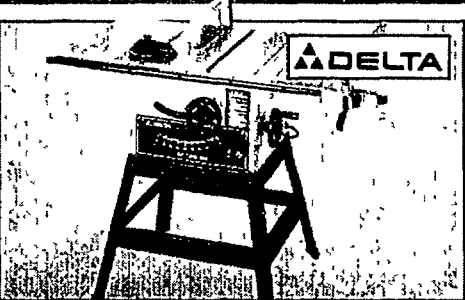
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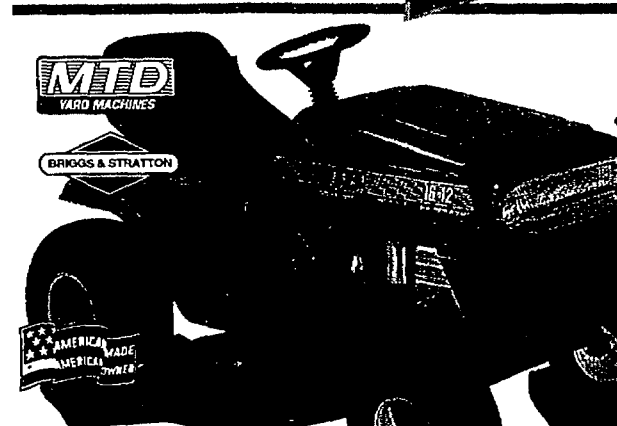
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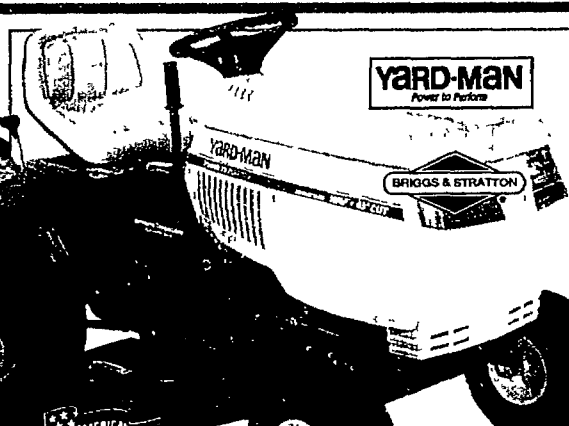
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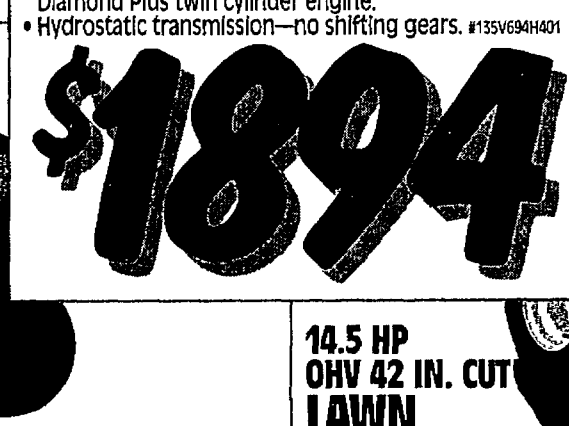
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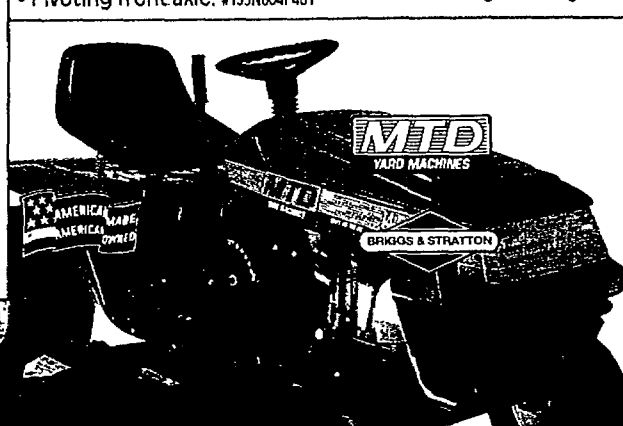
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**12 HP 38 IN. CUT
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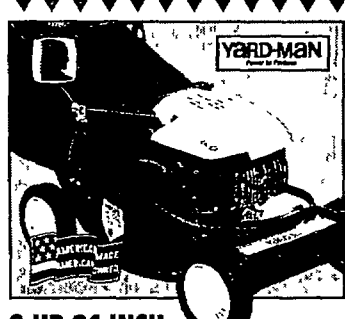


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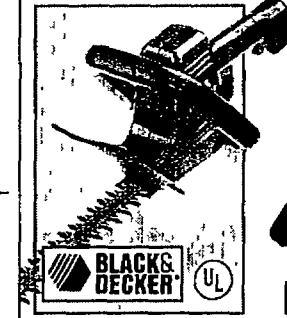
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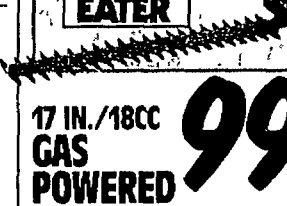
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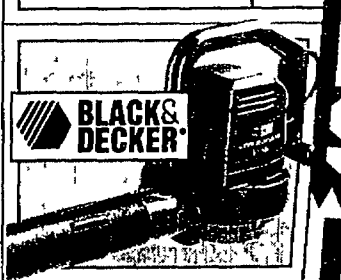
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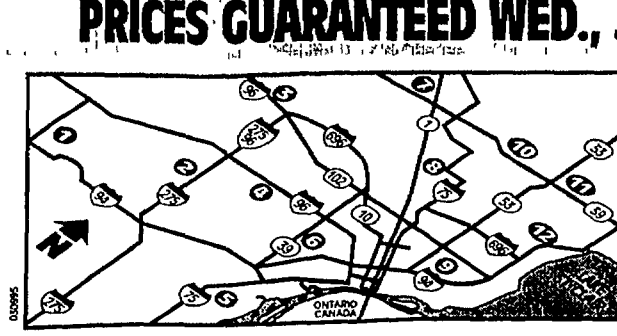


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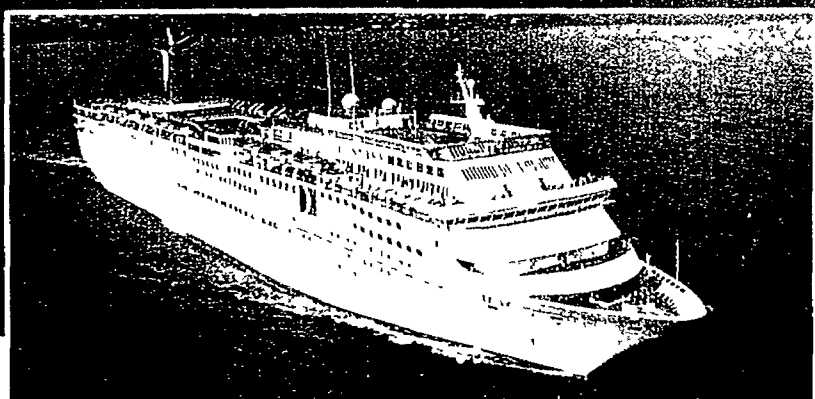
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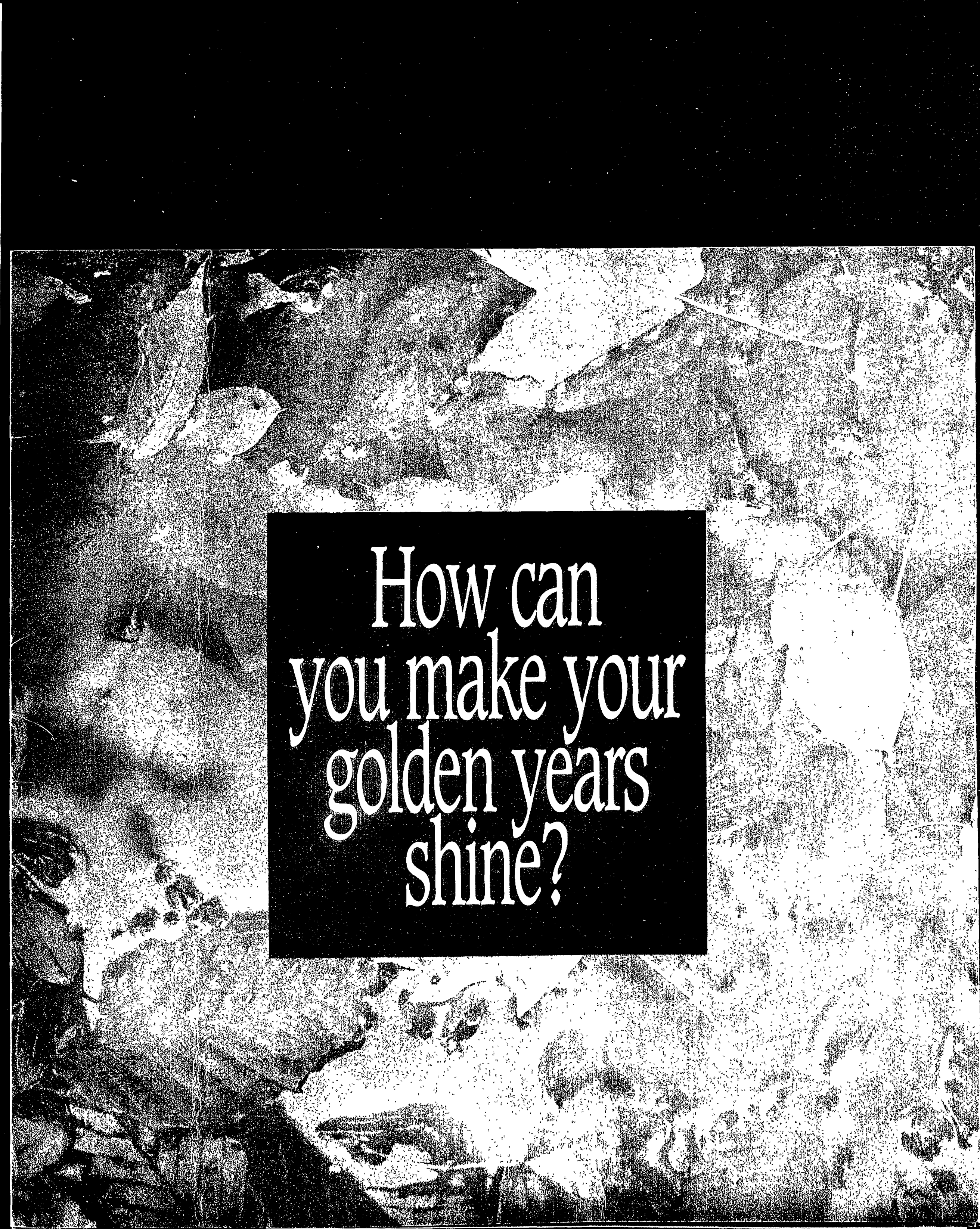
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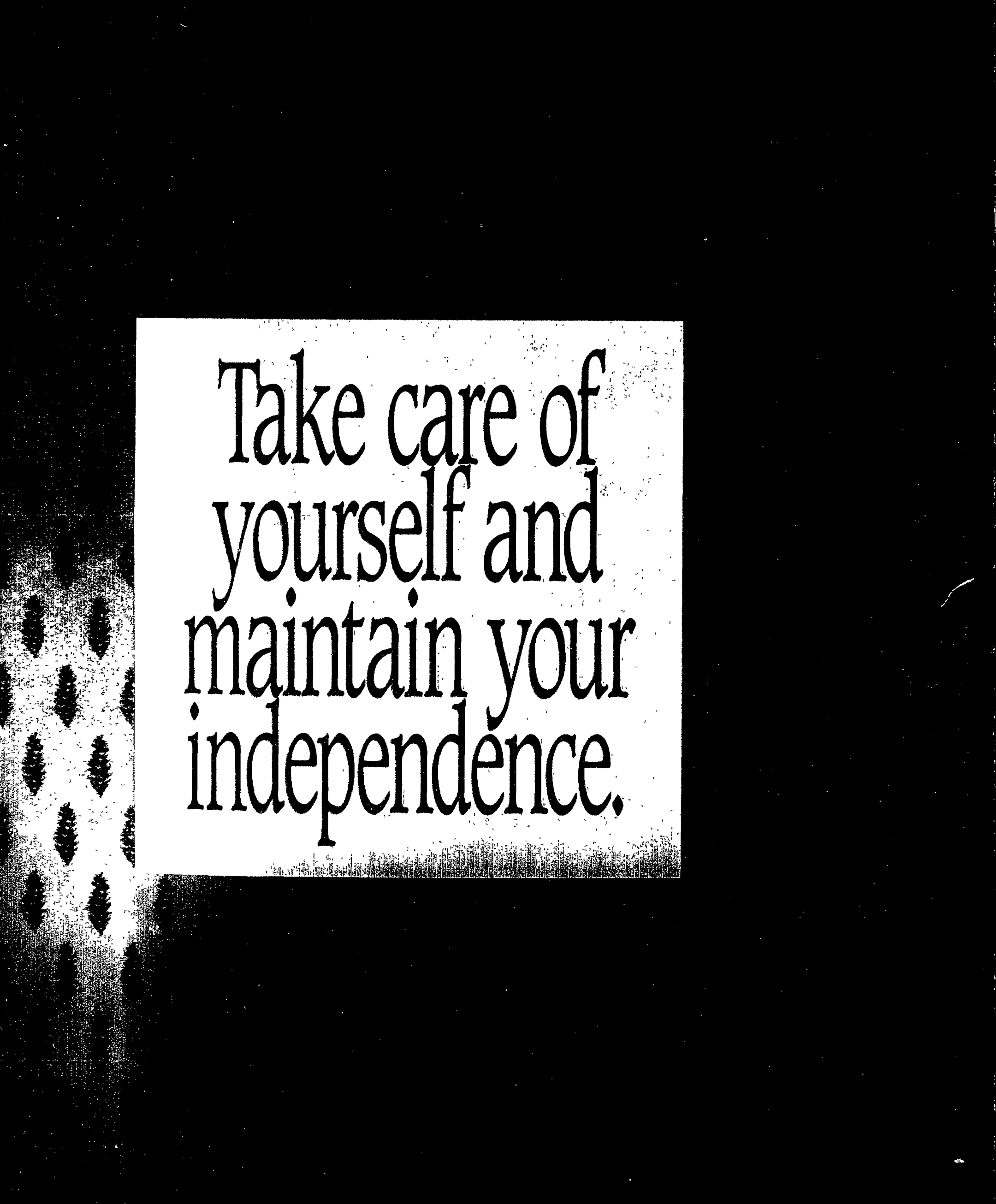
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Q What do you think is most unique about Botsford Commons?

A Aside from the specially designed houses and apartments, there's **no entrance fee**. At Botsford Commons, you also don't pay for the extras you don't use. Your meals, health care and other services are optional purchases.

Q How can I decide whether I should own a home or rent an apartment?

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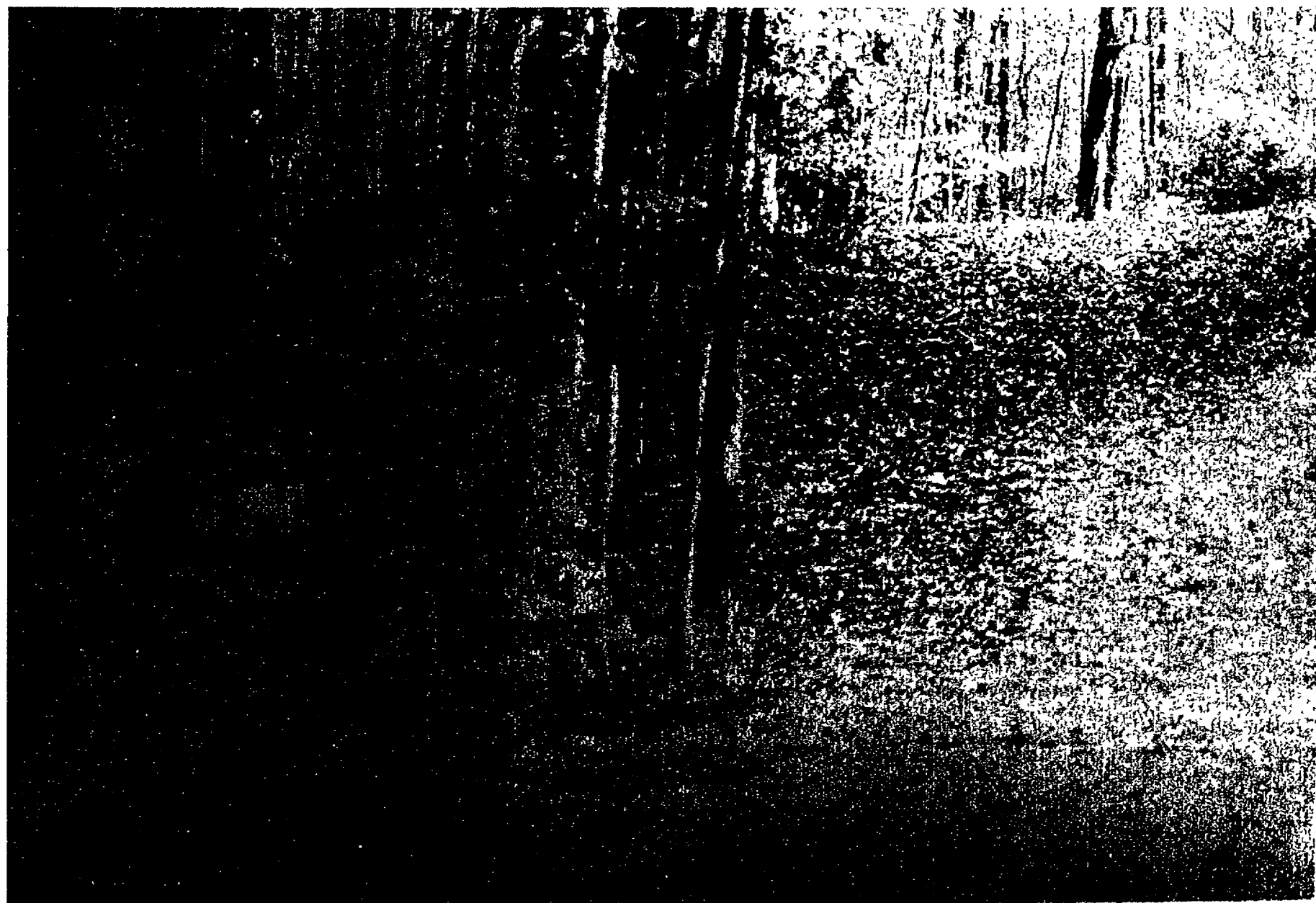
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